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NEW FORE LOSES.

the loss of freight destined fation. About 80 per cent of feelight which was originally inder ordinary conditions, d to have been diverted to other It is going to Philadelphia, orfolk, Newport News, parts farther south.

ade necessary by the trafestion, due especially of late had tie-up, but also due general causes of inadequate facilities and interminable in the Metropolis and costs of and other transfer charges e higher there than else-

They are now reapt and may expect to reap hereafter.

described Manhattan tongue thrust down into ay and "lapping up the r it deserves, but other re more enterprising will get their share.

REPENTION WEEK.

nors of California, Colo Montana, Wyoming tota. Utah, Oregon and have officially designatof May 23 to May 29 as on Week. Those States the way in a great camest preventable forest fires. is being carried forward by s, business organizations, schools and colleges t the West. Every State in should get into the game ld educate its citizens, old in the necessity of saving s, public and private, big tle, from devastating fires.

letter to the nine governors, T. Meredith, secretary of agwrote: "Our decreasing timpaper supplies are beginning ear to all the need for conaction. The States and the must join hands in the efto halt forest destruction. Not s sources of permanent supof timber, but also as conservof water supplies, our forests sential to our industrial, ecoe and social welfare."

Prevention Week, presents years ending with 1918. In period the average annual loss tly from forest fires in the Uni-States was \$20,727,000-a figure really represents a small part the damage done. The areas deed averaged an annual total of 1.989,050 acres.

less campers caused more than Malicious incendiarism, railpaus, carelessness in lumber opera-

the appalling total.

The excellent service of the forest ers does much to check the the public. Educating that drop, the better the ordinary consu the purpose and hope of er is pleased.

131 31. 301 0101. 23rd instant, and reproduced in this and done, the fact remains that this is sone, raises a point in the contro-the big cause: ry Bridge that merits serious consideration. A public highway to be worth what it costs must serve large number of people, and the highway that serves the greatest number of people most conveniently is more valuable than the one that serves a less number less conveniently. On the face of the statements made by Lower Richland it appears that a

strong case has been made out in faand tributes of respect for of a Sumter to Columbia highway via Wedgefield and Eastover rather than by way of Stateburg and Garner's ferry. The Wedgefield-Eastover route would certainly be more convenient, serve a larger population and be less costly to Richland county than the Garner's Ferry route. On the other hand the Garner's Ferry route would serve practically as many Tork is much concerned just people in Sumter county as the Wedgefield route and would be less costly to Sumter county, for the road from Stateburg to the swamp is now to New York, or would in fairly good condition and needs only improvement to make it a standard highway; while the adoption of the Wedgefield route would necessitate the construction of three or four

Camden Junction will admit. of is, as the New York ner's Ferry. Bridge proposition the thing. that the port of stronger becomes the conviction that me most wonderful nature it is not an undertaking to be rushed MANY NEW WARE-America, and perhaps in into precipitately. Not only the first never been properly de- cost, but the future expense, to make te now unsuited to the the causeway an all the year road Farmers and Business Men Preordinarily entrusted to it above the flood stage and the actua n the eastern, southern value of the proposed highway to the Seaboard, far less richly public must be seriously considered. nature, have been im- Its value and advantages relative to sight, liberal expendi- and in comparison with the alternaceal civic spirit, until tive route via Wedgefield and Eastsuch work better than over must also be carefully weighed.

THE "PEAK" AT LAST.

continent. That mo- almost lost hope. At last, though, practically every county being repre-Rively to continue, and the peak does not seem to have been some lines prices are tobogganing.

This development has spread over

within a week or two. New York, rates of insurance obtained are the Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and other eastern cities led the movement with striking reductions made by department stores. It spread quickly community warehouse, of cheap conwest and south, affecting the smaller cities as well as the large ones. Scores of cities from the Mississippi to the rate of insurance is 1.57 1/2. The oth-Pacific Coast report reductions ranging from a flat 15 per cent to prices eliminating all profit. St. Louis department stores have advertised "underselling campaigns.' Dealers in Tacoma, Seattle, San Francisco and other Far West cities have announced cuts of 20 per cent. It is much the same throughout the Middle West. Insome cities no formal announcement is made, but store advertising tells the tale. The cuts affect primarily a dozen of this assembling type. One ready-to-wear clothing and shoes, but of these, already incorporated, is at in many cases extend to nearly all Dillon, and will cost \$50,000. kinds of commodities.

"Tight money and inadequate trans- State system. portation" are given as the chief reasons. Merchants explain that on account of delay in delivery of goods in which they have money tied up, they are having difficulty in meeting their obligations, and so are forced to sell at a sacrifice. This is true, but it is not all of the story.

.Poor transportation with its attend- this campaign. The National Forest Service, which ant evils is probably half of it, and ing strong support to the work the growing disinclination of the public to pay high prices is the other half. s covering the fire loss of the There has been an impressive let-up in extravagant and unnecessary spend- Opposes Government Ownership ing and closer scrutiny of the price of necessary commodities. These facts have had their effect on merchants and will have their effect in turn onmanufacturers.

The price-slashing is said to arouse fear in the minds of some financiers Brush burning for the purpose of that there may be too sudden and arine land for cultivation was re- drastic a drop. If prices did fall too ble for more than 5,000 fires. quickly and too far, it would mean panicky times, with eventual hardship to everybody. Any such tendency is to be deprecated. It will be as and lightning added their share better in the long ru-, perhaps, if the price levels sink rather slowly and uniformly. It will make the necessary re-adjustments of prices, wages, of fires which are detected profits, etc., easier all along the line. enough. But even this service But the public is not likely to take nate protection in the face any such philosophic view of the mat- fore the cotton begins to put on ace, carelessness and indifter. The quicker and farther prices

THE SUGAR DEBA

There is a mod deal of personal adult wees adult wees which are "profiteers" for the scarcity and high weevits just as the cost of sugar. But when all's said nunts tobacco worms.

versy over the proposed Garner's Fer- At a time when the world's sugar production has not yet caught up to the normal demand, the American people are eating more sugar , than

It is the consumer-the average American-who is chiefly responsible. If it were not for his abnormal demand for sugar, the supply would go around much more easily, there would be less of the "international bidding of up prices," that Mr. Hoover speaks of, and the growers, refiners and speculators would have less incentive to take their toll, and find it harder to take.

We are eating far more sugar than the English, who rank next to us as consumers of sweets. We are eating three times as much apiece as the French and ten times as much apiece as the Italians. Recent consumption in this country, in spite of the difficulty of obtaining the commodity, is estimated at the rate of nearly 100 pounds year per capita.

What is needed in America more than anything else is temperance. If sugar were used temperately, there would be little difficulty about it. The nation has gone on a sugar debauch, eating and drinking abnormal and unwholesome quantities of sugar in the miles of road through a hilly and difficult country between Wedgefield and form of candy, cake, ice-cream and the river swamp. The construction soft drinks, in addition to the essential of a standard highway, with easy supply for household purposes. The grades, from Wedgefield to the swamp results of this debauch are now makwould be an expensive proposition, ing themselves felt. Economically it as any one who is familiar with the is tragic, in the cost of sugar and in country between Wedgefield and the the threatened canning failure. For the nation's physical health, and for The more one considers the Gar- the moral lesson, it may be a good

HOUSES PLANNED

paring to Properly House. Cotton

Columbia, May 26-Plans for the erection of warehouses for cotton in all parts of the State are being sent out from the offices of the State warehouse system in Columbia, and already about one hundred warehouses, in addition to those already in operation within the State warehouse system, are under contempla-So often has the "peak of prices" tion and soon to be constructed. These been prophesied or discerned by op- one hundred warehouses, to be erecttimistic economists that the public has ed, are distributed all over the State, sented in the list.

reached. The average level of prices ishing without cost plans and specifi-York may expect to actually appears to be falling, and in cations for the construction of the warehouses which will be part of the enlarged State system. These plans are approved by the Southeastern inthe country with surprising rapidity spection and rating bureau and the lowest to be had, it is stated.

There are two kinds of warehouses for which the State warehouse commission is furnishing plans. One is a struction. It is estimated that the erection of these warehouses will cost about \$1 per bale to be stored. The er type is designated for county use, to be of permanent construction, equipped with sprinkler system and fire-proof in every detail. These warehouses, it is estimated roughly, will cost about ten dolars for every bale of capacity: The rate of insurance for this class of building is 18 to 20.

The plans of the warehouse commission is that these more permanent warehouses are to be used as assembling places, in the county seats or larger towns. Of the hundred new warehouses bing planned, there are

There are now 140,000 bates of cotton stored in the warehouses of the

On July 15th a campaign for warehouses will be started will be started in the State, the warehouse board, the cotton association, the State and national departments of agriculture and Clemson College co-operating in the movement, which is intended to urge the importance of building cotton warehouses. There will be meetings in all the counties in the interest of

PALMER ANSWERS QUESTIONNAIRE

of Railroads and Present System of Taxes

Washington, May 27-A reply from Attorney General Palmer to the questionnaire submitted by the National Board of Farm Organizations, was received today. It opposed government ownership of railroads, favored the elimination of excess profits taxes, in favor of higher taxes on incomes from investment, and federal control of the manufacture and distribution of necessary commodities.

The first step in fighting the boll veevil, according to the Department sills." of Agriculture experts who have been studying the problem for nearly twenty years, is to begin picking the weevils from the cotton plants as soon as they appear in the spring and to do this job thoroughly and regularly bequares. Every weevil killed at this ge means millions less weevils to by the forms and bolls late in the the weevils that are now livyoung cotton plants will

ALAS! FOR HUMAN FRAILTY

City Editor Was First Victim of His Own Stern Warning Against the "Booze."

Speaking of booze: A few years ago, when Colorado was as wet as the great Sahara is not, the city editor of a Denver daily was having no inconsiderable trouble in getting out a newspaper the day following each pay night. Finally, in desperation, he ister for distribution to members of

"Any member of this staff who is found under the influence of liquor, or with any indication of having been drinking during working hours, will be: Fined for the first misdemeanor; suspended for the second; fired unconditionally for the third."

These mimeographed letters were placed on the copy boy's desk with instructions to distribute them as soon as the staff appeared for work the

next afternoon. On the following afternoon there was heard a snort from the office of the society editor, and a usually meek little red-haired beauty came dashing out of her room, waving a piece of paper in her hand. "Where's the city editor?" she demanded. "I'll see why I have to be insulted like this."

The assistant city editor tried to calm her. But nothing would do but that she see the city editor himself. "Well," said the A. C. E., "it can't

be done. He was stewed and we had to send him home."

Needless to say, there was a new city editor the next afternoon and the staff gloatingly drank its way to the days of prohibition.-Lorry A. Jacobs, the Dallas Dispatch, in "Pep."

OPERA SUCCEEDS BULL FIGHT

Famous Arena in Mexico City Will No Longer Se Scene of Brutal Slaughter.

The Teatro el Toro in Mexico City, once one of the most pretentious of bull fight arenas, is now the home of grand opera as a result of President Carranza's decree that bull fights should cease. Interspersing grand opera, dancers and concert artists have appeared in the arena, and it is stated that these various forms of amusement will be offered until some definite action is taken as to the future of bull fighting.

It was in this arena that what is said to be one of the most remarkable spectacles in the history of the sport was staged. A bull, El Bonito, known as one of the fiercest fighters, on being brought into the arena charged and ing the part taken in the death of killed three horses and injured as many men without being touched by the estoque of any matador.

As the bull stood bellowing defiance and with no one apparently willing to attack him, Miguel Ballo, a picador who was a spectator in one of the boxes, leaped unarmed into the inclosure. In his outstretched hand he carried two lumps of sugar, which he nonchalantly offered to the bull. The animal suddenly ceased its bellowing and in a few moments docilely licked the sugar from Ballo's hand. . The latter returned unharmed to his box amid the plaudits of the spectators.

Angle-Irish Tunnel. Not only is it thought that the longtalked-of tunnel between England and France will be constructed at no remote date, but there is also talk of a tunnel between England and Ireland. This would restore to a slight extent the geographical union that existed between the two countries in one geological age thousands and thousands of years ago. Great Britain and Ireland were then separated only by a great valley.

It is proposed to carry the tunnel from some point on the coast of Lancashire to the nearest point in Antrim or down on the Irish coast, a submarine length of 24 miles. One of the great benefits of the tunnel would be that it would shorten the transatlantic journey by at least 48 hours. It would also help the Irish cattle trade and the shipping of perishable goods, especially fish, to English markets. Estimates. of the cost of the proposed tunnel vary from \$35,000,000 to \$80,000,000.

He Had One Better.

One of our honest old farmers came home and found a sewing-machine man in the house demonstrating to the women what fine work it would do. The agent asked the farmer to bring in a shingle, and said: "I will show you that the Wonder Worker machine will do heavy work, for I will stitch right across the tip of the shingle where it is at least one-sixteenth of an inch thick."

"Not interested," said the farmer. "Over 'crost here 'bout three miles northeast a young man built a house last summer, and I'll be durned if his wife didn't take her Mechanical Marvel sewin' machine and stitch on ev'ry blame course of clapboards, from gable to eaves, clean down to the

As the agent slammed his machine into his light truck and chugged away. the farmer turned to his wife and said: "Well, Rita, I sewed that agent up all right, didn't I? Now let's have supper." -Bangor News.

Madian VIIIage Unearthed. ried Indian village site, beo have been occupied 500 years ago, was discovered by M. A. Cramer, Auburn city forester, in digging after Cay ga county, New York. The site into skeletons and many bone iments believed of Iroquois origin. a woodchuck in the town of Cato,

k Evening Journal

COTTON LETTER

(John F. Clark & Co.)

New York, May 27-Cotton hung around last night's close until the afternoon when it firmed on scattered local covering and some trade buying of December. Outside business was probably the lightest of the year. The map was good and forecast favorable. There were three private condition

reports; 65.4; 66.5; 68.9. sued the following mimeographed let- counted a low Bureau, and traders do go to the "Eternal City," and report on not look for any great change in prices until it comes out.

> Washington, May 27-Without taking a record vote the house foreign affairs committee voted down two resolutions seeking to commit Congress to recognition of the Irish Republic.

NEW YORK COTTON.

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Close: May 25.00; July 24.23; Aug. 24.03; Sept. 23.82; Oct. 23.52; Dec. 22.79; Jan. 22.52; Mar. 22.00. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

LIVERPOOL COTTON . .

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INVESTIGATION OF CARRANZA'S DEATH

Herrero and Others To Be Examined By Commission

Mexico City, May 26-Formal investigation for the purpose of clarifyresident Carranza by Colonel Herrero and members of the Carranza HAVE CAR LOAD. Ford one ton party was recommended by the commission named by Generals Obregon

Father Murphy To Visit With Bishop

Spartanburg Priest Selected by Bishop Russell as Secretary for Visit to Rome

Spartanburg, May 24-Father N. A. Murphy, pastor of St. Paul's church of this city will accompany Bishop Wm. T. Russell on his trip to Rome. The market appears to have dis- Every five years Catholic bishops must Murphy will go as Jishop Russell's secretary. In the Bishop's party will be Father Tracy, of Boston, and Father Murray, of Boston. The party will sail from New York, June 10, on the steamer Patria of the Fabre line. A stop will be made at the Azores, Grbralter and Palmero, Sicily. They will land at Naples and proceed thence to

The objects of the visit are to pay homage and respect to the Apostles and to make reports on the affairs of the diocese. The party will visit the tomb of St. Peter, whose remains are in the famous St. Peter's Cathedral, the largest church in the world with a seating capacity of 80,000 and containing the greatest art treasures of the Holy Father. The law of the church requires every Catholic Bishop in the world to appear in person every five years in Rome, and to bring a minute account of all the activities of his diocese. The Bishop is always accompanied by his secretary who attends to the clerical work required Father N. A. Murphy, pastor of St. Paul's church, Spartanburg, has been selected to accompany Bishop Russell.

After the transaction of official business in Rome, Bishop Russell and party will visit several European countries, among them Switzerland, France, Spain, Belgium and Holland. The Bishop expects to return early in September. Father Murphy, while on this trip, will take the opporunity of visiting relatives in Ireland.

Catholic Bishoprics are so divided into sections that every five years the entire Catholic hierarchy appears, at a Rome to present their reports to Pope Benedict XV.

Fayetteville Negro Has Surrendered

Raleigh, N. C., May 27-Geo. Hobbs alleged leader of the negroes who k ed two officers at Fayetteville, surr. 5 30 dered to officers there and has been and brought here for safe keeping.

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