

Saint Mary's Beacon
LEONARDTOWN, MD.
Thursday, August 25, 1921.

MOHAMMED VALI KHAN

Represents Amir of Afghanistan at Washington



Mohammed Vali Khan, personal representative of the Amir of Afghanistan, who has been in Washington for the purpose of establishing diplomatic relations with the United States.

SILESIAN ISSUE UP TO LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Recourse to Covenant Follows Allied Premiers' Deadlock in Boundary Dispute.

Paris.—The Interallied Supreme Council turned over the Upper Silesian question to the Executive Council of the League of Nations and the allied Premiers pledged themselves to be bound by the findings of the league.

This step was taken when Premiers Etienne and Lloyd George were unable to agree on a settlement, which, of course, meant that the Supreme Council was unable to agree.

Two important effects of this action will be, first, to enhance the importance of the League of Nations and second, to eliminate the United States from the negotiations, since the United States is not a member of the league.

Recourse was had to the League of Nations under Article XI, Paragraph 2, of the covenant, which says it is the friendly right of any member of the league to bring to the attention of the Assembly of the Council "any circumstances whatever affecting international relations, which threaten to disturb international peace or the good understanding between the nations upon which peace depends."

When called on for his vote on the proposal of Mr. Lloyd George to hand over the Silesian problem to the league, Ambassador Harvey made a statement which is subject to a good deal of comment. He said: "The President of the United States has felt from the beginning that this matter was one of distinctly European concern. It will be with relief, therefore, that he will hear of the confirmation of this view by the Supreme Council in referring the question to a body with which the United States is not associated. Consequently, as the representative of the President, I shall refrain from participating in this decision."

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

LONDON.—It is now evident that trade has turned the corner in the depression, and a steady revival is in sight. The righting of the blast furnaces and the falling prices for industrial coal both give solid foundations for reasonable optimism.

VLADIVOSTOK.—The eastern Siberian republic, with headquarters at Chita, has been overthrown by anti-Bolshevik forces.

DAYTON, Ohio.—Four aviators from McCook field left in an airplane for Northway, N. H., to map out the region surrounding Mount Washington.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Two companies of National Guard troops were ordered to Concord by Governor Cameron Morrison to suppress disorders growing out of a strike of cotton mill workers that has been in progress there for several months.

INDIANAPOLIS.—The new Ky Klux Klan, incorporated in Georgia, has qualified to carry on its activities in Indiana by obtaining a permit from Secretary of State Jackson after filing copies of its incorporation. Charles W. Love of this city was named as Indiana representative of the organization.

NEW YORK.—Judge Learned Hand in the United States District Court rendered an opinion in the case of the Gorman Manufacturing Company against the State of New York, holding that the New York State income tax law is valid.

PARIS.—The Harding administration, through Ambassador Harvey, rejected the informal suggestion that the United States serve as arbitrator in the French-British dispute over the boundaries of Upper Silesia.

OTTAWA.—Canada's wheat crop will exceed last year's by more than 25,000,000 bushels.

Made His Eyes Bulge. Bulldog (looking into the tiger's eye)—Great whiskers! How in the world could I ever chase a cat like that up a tree?

Country's Secondary Lakes. The Great Salt Lake is the largest lake in the United States besides the Great Lakes. The Lake of the Woods, the partly in Minnesota and partly in Canada, is next in size.

Music's Debt to Ancient Egypt. The contribution of ancient Egypt to the general history of music, is found in the mechanical excellence of its instrument-makers, under whose dexterity and skill the harp gained sufficient power to be able to be played as a solo instrument. Every other instrument of theirs has perished, but the solo harp has remained.

LIVE STOCK

PLAN TO ERADICATE CHOLERA

Swine Breeders of Indiana County Working to Stamp Out All Traces of Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A county free from hog cholera this year is the goal to which swine breeders in Steuben county, Ind., are working under the guidance of the local county agent and the district veterinarian of the United States Department of Agriculture. As a result of a persistent campaign for the control



County Agent inoculating Pigs With Hog Cholera Serum.

of cholera and strict organized effort to eradicate it, there has been a remarkable decrease in the disease in the county during the last two years. In 1917 the loss from cholera in the county, according to the county agent, was about \$10,000. In 1918 it was a little less than \$5,000, and in 1919 it was about the same. In 1920, however, only three cases occurred in the county, which leads the swine breeders to believe that if their efforts to control the disease are continued cholera can be practically eradicated.

CLUB MEMBERS SECURE PIGS

Registered Animals Given to Boys and Girls in Mississippi—Scholarship at End.

A public-spirited man in Fayette county, Mississippi, gave six registered pigs to the boys' and girls' pig-club work last year, with the understanding that each one who received a pig was to give back to the club one pig from the first litter and one from the second. The donated animals were drawn for by members from each beat and one from the county at large. The recipients were very proud of their pigs. The six from the first litters were distributed in December. If the plan is continued for five years it is estimated that 204 registered pigs will be given away at the close of that time, and it is hoped that purebred hogs will be found on every farm in the county. If these plans mature as is hoped, the 204 which will be available for gifts at the end of the five years will be put up at auction and the proceeds used for a scholarship to the State Agricultural and Mechanical college, which will be awarded yearly to the winner of the county pig-club championship.

ALFALFA AS HORSE ROUGHAGE

Plant is High in Protein and Minerals and is Especially Good for Young Stock.

Alfalfa receives great favor as a horse roughage. It is high in minerals and protein and is especially good for young stock. Because it is laxative in effect and high in protein, it is always best to limit the amount of alfalfa to one-half or two-thirds of the total hay ration. The rest may be timothy hay. Use alfalfa with a ration that is low in protein. Corn as a roughage and alfalfa as a roughage make a balanced ration.

BEST LIVE STOCK CHEAPEST

Opinion of Virginia Farmer Who Thinks Breeders Are Aiming to Produce Purebreds.

"From 30 years' experience in breeding thoroughbred horses and later dairy cattle, I have found that the best is the cheapest." This is the opinion of a Virginia farmer in a statement to the United States Department of Agriculture. "I think all raisers of live stock in Virginia are aiming to produce purebred stock."

Good Mixture for Hogs.

It is good policy, where possible, to keep charcoal, wood ashes, slaked lime and salt in a sheltered trough where hogs can have access to same at will.

Slilage for Horses.

Slilage should not be considered as a mainstay for horses, as its use is preferable only in limited amounts as a small supplement to the regular ration.

Important in Sow's Ration.

High content of protein and mineral matter is required in the sow's ration, because her milk is high in these materials which form the bone and muscle of the young pigs.

Make Odd Collections.

The eccentricities of collectors make amusing reading. Kate Vaughan, the famous English dancer, used to collect penny toys. Small cannon had an attraction for Lord Powerscourt, while Miss Rothschild had a partiality for pipes. Dolls, women's stockings, hangman's ropes, and instruments of torture fascinate some collectors, while others spend time and money in acquiring royal relics—the handkerchief on which Charles I blew his nose, the table napkin on which William III wiped his hands, the teacup from which George III drank tea.—London Mail.

University Motto of Dutch Origin.

The motto of Harvard university, "Christo et Ecclesiae," is of Dutch origin, according to a statement made by Clifford B. Clapp of the Henry B. Huntington library, San Gabriel, Cal., in an address before the Colonial society of Boston. This motto, he said, was undoubtedly taken from an inscription on one of the portals of the Academy of Franeker, founded in 1588 by the estates of Friesland.

ORCHARD GLEANINGS

OLDEST BALDWIN APPLE TREE

Was Planted More Than 120 Years Ago and Still Bears Large and Luscious Fruit.

On the famous Baldwin estate in North Woburn, Mass., stands the tree from which came the first Baldwin apple. The tree, which still bears fruit, was planted there by Col. Loomis Baldwin more than 120 years ago. Col. Baldwin found the tree growing wild in some woods near his estate. He transplanted it, cultivated it and improved it. The Baldwin apple is now known wherever apples are grown or eaten. It is said that the



Original Baldwin Apple Tree Still Bears Fruit.

old tree bears larger and more luscious fruit than the younger trees near it.

POULTRY MANURE BIG ASSET

Of Considerable Value When Used for Fertilizing Trees—Seems to Encourage Weeds.

On poultry and fruit farms the poultry manure is a valuable asset for fertilizing trees. The Massachusetts station recommend the following mixture: Hen manure, 1,500 pounds; high-grade sulphate potash, 170 pounds; sixteen per cent acid phosphate, 330 pounds. This makes a total of 2,000 pounds of fertilizer for orchard use. The approximate analysis is nitrogen 1.1 per cent; phosphoric acid 3.3 per cent; potash 4.5 per cent.

Poultry manure spread on strawberries seems to induce a rapid weed and grass growth and is not conducive to the production of large quantities of fruit. The Massachusetts station recommended the following mixture of poultry manure when it is used on strawberry patches: Hen manure, 1,000 pounds; nitrate of soda, 100 pounds; grade sulphate potash, 200 pounds; acid phosphate, 600 pounds.

PROPAGATION OF DEWBERRIES

Roots Make Strongest Plants and Are Generally Used by Nurserymen for Reproduction.

Dewberries are very easily propagated. They, like the blackberry, may be propagated from suckers that are likely to be rather numerous, or from roots. The roots make the strongest plants and nurserymen generally reproduce the dewberry by roots.

The dewberry roots are cut into small pieces, an inch or two long, and the roots put in a box of sand or soil. They are sometimes put in beds still the roots begin to sprout and start shoots.

Those who have dewberry vines that bear well and yield fine berries should reproduce them as suggested. Often wild plants are found with a reproducing.

PLAN FOR MOISTURE SUPPLY

Sufficient Amount Necessary to Get Best Results From High-Priced Fertilizer.

No matter how serious the fertilizer problem of orchards should be considered, it must be remembered that moisture has a great deal to do with whether or not the trees can utilize all of the fertilizer applied. If sufficient moisture is not present and kept there by a good soil mulch and frequent tillage, then the best results will not be secured from the use of fertilizer.

TRAINING BEECH TREES LOW

Less Opportunity for Lovers and Jack-knife Vandals to Mutilate Bark With Crude Art.

If beech trees are headed low there will be less opportunity for lovers and jackknife vandals to mutilate the bark with crude art, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests. Beeches and birches suffer most by the aimless jackknife. If landowners realized that this objection could be overcome easily by training the limbs low, the trees would be greater favorites.

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

LIBRARY WORK

LIBRARY work has a great appeal to many women. A girl is sure of a good deal of liberty in such work, can add to its value and interest if she is so minded, and can feel fairly certain of permanent employment.

But the salaries are small, very small. Like the teacher, the librarian must struggle to make both ends meet and keep up appearances. She has usually had a thorough education and a special training that has cost money. Sometimes she begins her work with a debt to pay off. She often injures her health in the attempt to do this.

This is wrong. I know one young woman who is librarian in a technical library. Everything about the work is attractive and

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

POPLAR'S PRIDE.

"We have something of which to be very proud," said Papa Poplar Tree to Mother Poplar Tree.

"I am sure we have," said Mother Poplar, "but do tell me what it is."

"May I listen, too?" asked old Mr. Sun.

"Indeed you may," said Papa Poplar, "and proud I'll be to have you listen. You are such a friend of the Poplar family, for you help us to grow with your warm sunshine and we love you dearly."

"Thank you, thank you," said Mr. Sun, smiling a beautiful sunny smile.

"Are you proud because of the Sun's friendship?" asked Mother Poplar.

"I am sure you are proud of that," Mother Poplar continued, "for all of the Poplars are, but I wondered if that was what you meant when you said that we had something of which to be very proud."

"I didn't mean that at that time," said Papa Poplar. "I am always proud of my friendship with the Sun as is every other Poplar."

"I never cease to be proud of that friendship and when I say I never cease to be proud of that friendship, I mean that I never stop feeling proud of it."

"But what I was about to speak of when we began our little talk today was to tell that we should be very proud of the way the family have always behaved after fire, forest fires I mean."

"Have we gone with buckets of water and put them out?" asked Mother Poplar. "Have we called out the hose company and climbed the ladders with the firemen? Have we rescued people who were calling to us from out of windows?"

"Have we sent in a fire alarm and have we rung the fire bells?"

"Have we hitched the horses to the hook and ladder wagon? Have we done any of these things, Papa Poplar? Of course I know I haven't, but you were speaking of the Poplar family as a whole and of the Poplar family in the past."

"That's a great joke," laughed Mr. Sun. "Mother Poplar, you are a funny tree!" And Mr. Sun chuckled and beamed with amusement.

"No, we never did any of those things," said Papa Poplar. "We never could I fear. And I don't know that we would be of any use if we did."

"We couldn't do those things properly. In fact we might do more harm than good if we tried for we—"

"Hold back those who could do good from doing it!"

"We wouldn't hold them back," said Mother Poplar. "I've never held any one or anything from doing anything."

"I don't mean we might really hold them back. But we might get so in the way it would keep them back."

"But tell me the thing of which we're so proud, or of which I will feel so proud when I know of it?" asked Mother Poplar.

"You know of it now," said Papa Poplar, "but you have forgotten about it for the moment."

You never went to school and so there are times when you forget. If we went to school we'd never forget. We would be taught to remember."

"Ah," said Mr. Sun, "but even those who go to school forget, and even those who've finished their school days forget. I've looked into many a school-room and a school-room and a school-room and even into an office room where people are grown-up and past school days and I've heard people saying they 'forgot' this and that."

"Then there is every excuse for us," said Mother Poplar.

"Yes, indeed," agreed Mr. Sun. "Well," said Papa Poplar, "we have every right to be proud of the way the poplars grow up after there has been a forest fire. We don't wait until the ground gets just right, we don't care if the places where there have been forest fires are as beautiful as other places."

"We just go into such places and grow and start the fashion and do our best to make up for the harm the fires have done. That is what I think we may be justly proud of, don't you, Mr. Sun?"

And Mr. Sun agreed with Papa Poplar, who stood so straight and who, with his family, held his branches up toward the Sun.

Less Tired With Work. What is it that grows less tired the more it is worked? A carriage wheel.

Illustration: the girl loves it. But she could not afford to keep the position were it not that she has a small private income to help, and no one dependent upon her. She gets only \$1,300 a year, with a short vacation.

Libraries and library positions are to see a great increase in the next few years. Clever and well-bred women will be in demand. But how can such women afford, with living expenses what they are, to take positions so poorly paid?

There must be a change in these things.

The community must recognize that positions of this kind, which are an asset to the whole neighborhood, should receive a fair return. A good library cannot be good unless the librarians who work in it are well trained and first-class. Such cannot go on forever making sacrifices because they wish to serve the community, and love the labor they do.

It is high time to insist on a proper increase in library salaries.

(Copyright.)

WOMEN

If You Did Not Register Last Year, and if you Do Not Register On **SEPTEMBER 6th**

You Cannot Vote in The Primary

REGISTER

On **SEPTEMBER 6th**

AND VOTE IN THE PRIMARY