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Situation of Agriculture.

EPRESENTATIVE ANDERSON, of Minnesota, has issued a statement as to the causes of agricultural depression and the agriculatural needs for recovery and permanency as a distinctive basic industry. Mr. Anderson is not only chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee of Agricultural Inquiry, but during his ten years in Congress, has made the study of agriculture his specialty. Probably no one else in the House is better informed on all phases of its problems.

First among the causes of depression from the "perpendicular drop" in prices, he places the falling off in export demand, especially for meat products and cotton. Second, a marked decline in domestic consumption. Third, increase in freight rates, which to many others seems the primary cause of the second. Fourth, enforced liquidation through withdrawal of credits. More than any other commodities, he finds that farm commodities were forced on the market.

It is always true, too, as he points out, that other industries meet periods of depression by reducing output. Mills, factories and shops run on part time or close down, regulating supply to meet demand. The farmers cannot do this. When their lands are seeded, the rest is beyond their control. Nor can they foresee conditions with sufficient assurance a year ahead, to warrant material curtailment of crop area, nor are they organized for this.

Mr. Anderson also lists four remedies for these equilitions. First, is a more equable ratio of prices between what the farmer sells and what he buys, so that his dollar may have a fairer proportionate purchasing power. This is largely dependent on the second, which is a general improvement in all industry to increase the demand. Third is a broader, more liberal credit accommodation, that the farmer may carry his load caused by high production costs and low selling price in 1920-21. And fourth a new credit system to permit farmers to restock and produce. This is productive credit and The Herald believes is more important than any other remedy for permanent betterment of farm conditions and is adequately provided for in the McFadden-Kenyon bill.

Next to it, is marketing credit. This is temporarily cared for by the War Finance Corporation. but ultimately can be best provided by agricultural organizations. A beginning has already been made in this field by the fruit growers of the West; the combination of State associations of cotton growers in a single selling agency; by the Farm Bureau Federation's grain market association and by other like bodies which will gradually be whipped into shape for practical operation. Ultimately these will cover the four great products-grain, cotton, live-

The Herald agrees with Mr. Anderson that the present outlook for agriculture is much im-Other products will follow. This continent is the world's great food reservoir and will remain so until Russian recovery. The people of the world must eat to live and must in some way, finance a living food ration. Without Russia, food rations will be low. Until stability comes there and in all Europe, financing will be difficult. But it seems that necessity is becoming the mother of peace, and with peace, world recovery will be rapid.

West Virginia's Labor Day.

THE best news which could have come as appropriate to Labor Day, came from the West Virginia coal fields. It was that of peace. The warring miners were going back to their homes. The "war" had ended. Not a shot was fired by the Federal troops. Not a shot was fired at them. This was not alone because of the hopeless inequality between the forces of the miners and our regular troops. It meant much more than this.

The miners welcomed the coming of the troops. Their union officials, who had consistently opposed the resort to armed force, urged intervention and had much to do with the complete surrender. It is othe spirit of this surrender, rather than the fact, which has most significance. It was cheerful, not resentful; it was prompt, not grudging, and had no tinge of bitterness. It was acknowledgment of authority when authority had their confidence in its

It shows that State authority could have had the same result, if it had had the same character. The miners have gone back home with the best of feeling toward Federal authority, hoping for, but not keenly expecting, a final settlement through Federal intervention. But they have no lessened resentment and enmity toward their own State's authorities and the mine operators.

There was never such a situation anywhere, even with the fault all on one side. Men do not deliberately get in a state of mind when in a mass, they take arms and war in a cause where they are wholly wrong. These men threaten to go back when the troops leave. Must then the Federal government replace with military rule, the government of West Virginia in those counties? Is this economic and industrial situation beyond fair settle-

These West Virginia hill men are said to be a peculiar people. Maybe they are. But they are a brave and courageous people and someway they feel themselves unjustly, unfairly treated and denied their rights. They were not merely scared when the troops came. There is something else, and if West Virginia cannot bring permanent peace among its own, the Federal government may well undertake it as no respecter of persons nor of rights so vested as to be a coat of mail

The Greek Advance.

HE end is not yet, but the Greeks seem to have the Kemalist Turks in a serious situa-Their own line would have been very vulnerable, if the Turks had had an effective army adequately aarmed. That it did not attack somewhere on the long, deep salient, was conclusive that they had neither the right morale nor the right equipment. Fortune certainly has favored the Greeks, who wisely did not hurry their final advance.

The only strongly defensive position between them and Angora, the Nationalist Turk capital, was the Sakaria River. They took their own good time in preparation before attacking this stronghold, though it is said Nationalists had already removed their seat of government some 160 miles to the southeast of Angora. The capture of Angora will, therefore, have but a moral effect, save as it forces the Turks farther into what is practically unfriendly

When the Greeks began this final advance, they were well prepared. The contact came at the Sakaria and the Turks made a stubborn defense apparently with initial success. But they were outnumbered and out-armed. For days there was no report save through Constantinople. Finally the good news came of Greek victory and then the pall again settled. There is reason for fair confidence, however, that the Greeks will reach and take Angora, which they announce they will not permanently hold, but will soon fall back to the Bagdad Railroad. It is to be devoutly hoped that their victory will be so complete in prisoners and captured supplies, that the Turks will be definitely crippled for offensive operations.

As it is, the Kemalists have lost prestige. They have been defeated. They have shown their weakness and lack of resources. They are now known to be poorly armed and that they can expect no help from Russia. They are using all their reserves. For these reasons the Armenians, Georgians and Azerbaijanians occupying all the country back of them to the Caspian Sea and the Caucasus, are stirring in revolt. They are seeing their time to recover their independence.

At the height of the Nationalist Turk movement in alliance with Bolshevik Russia, these three extensive divisions were between the Turkish-Bolshevik jaws. They were forced to accept Bolshevism with Turkish control. If they are aroused, and they are reported as arming; if they attack the garrisons weakened by the withdrawal of troops to the front, the situation will be reversed, and Kemal will be between hostile jaws.

His remaining source of supplies will be cut off. He will have no means of replenishing his ammunitions and no haven of refuge in all Asia Minor. It is this phase of the situation which seems to the onlookers most serious for the Turks and most encouraging for the Greeks, who now have won the prestige of success, but having learned a lesson, have not let success turn their heads. The Turks have never been loyal to failures, but there is no other authority to step into Kenfal's place free of blame for his failure. Without him the Turks become a disorganized mass, without leadership and broken, for warfare, into bandit bands.

What the allies will do remains to be seen How much the Greeks will be permitted to profit by their victory, will be settled at a distant council of other powers. That she can be robbed of all her gains is hardly possible; that she will be permitted their full value is improbable. Yet for the first time, there will be no Turkey. As a nationality, it will have to be restored under the Sultan at Constantinople. It will have to be almost internationalized or mandated. The problem rests upon how far the jealousy of Italy and France toward Greece will be allowed to recall the Turk as trading stock, and offset their own extraterritorial, imperialist ambitions and greed against world interests and world

Look for the High Lights.

WILL lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. That is always a good text, whether in a Republican campaign in Kentucky, in a period of mental depression from personal ills, or at a time like this, when the world, in its most flamboyant spots, seems headed pellmell to the demnition bow-wows. The psalmist may have been only in a mood of worship, but in that of just everyday sense the man who does not love to drag along in the glooms, has but to lift his eyes to see the brightness, the sun's rays of promise and the good which perches above the wreckage. Wreckage is always on the low level. Evil never climbs. Sewers are under ground.

One of the best high lights of promise in near fulfillment is the agreement reached in the French-German negotiations for the payment of reparations in kind. This provides that Germany in a period of three years shall furnish France 7,000,000,-000 gold marks in building materials, which shall be received and used for restoring the devastated regions, these materials being put on the market by the French government at a price level with French

This will enable Germany to pay in raw materials and labor. It will materially ease the demand for cash. It is an assured selling order for continuous delivery the payments being made in a special issue of German bonds to be returned and cancelled, Germany arranging cash payments with only her own people. That the French authorities have finally agreed to this will go far in restoring those business relations which are the best cure for the enmity of bitterness. It is largely based on a reversal of opinion of French labor and will immensely expedite the work of rehousing the people of North France who have tilled their fields and restored production, but have, like the ravens,

There are many other cheering high lights. All the Balkans have a food surplus. Poland, even, war-torn Poland, has food to give; give, not sell, to the Russian starving. The German republic should be judged by the history of the French republic rather than only by present ills. Bolshevism has almost wholly disappeared save in Russia itself, and there it is in the last convulsive throes foretelling the rigor of death. Over all the muss and mess of the level and of the deeper valleys where the shadows still hover, there is the spirit of greater wisdom, fairness and justice. Look for it in the present session of the league of nations, in the coming Washington conference, in the new spirit of patience in the British-Irish embroglio, look for it everywhere. You will find it and feel better for

The Fourth amendment is having fame thrust upon it. The New York cartoonists appear to have orders to prepare a daily pictorial editorial on its flights of Sancho Panza heroics.

If Lenin and Trotsky, as is forecast, decide to come to the United States, will they bring Bill Haywood with them?



NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Not so lon ago a heautiful young scenario writer walked uot of a studio party and taxled to the water front. There was an agonised screem—and the black waters of the Hudson closed over-her. Her romance had become a Greek tragedy. It had ended in

An old story in the movie world. A film magnate had transferred his affections after singing out the suicide, establishing her in a Madison avenue apartment and then dispraise fell from the magnates lips

Gazing from the lowland of the tyre to the heights of success, the girl saw the magnate outlined against the sun of achievement. She fell in love with him. She was then She killed herself at the age

Somehow the facts trickled into the ever ready ear of the editor of a scandal weekly that fattens and thrives on polite blackmail. He put the story into type, took a proof to the film magnate and then waited for results. A few days later an attorney bought the magazine for and the story was, of course never printed.

Now the story is buzzing about

in all cafes. Broadway has a new dish. Those who float along with the roses on Broadway's punchbowl of champagne, unmindful of the cruel piercing thorns hidden underfind stimulus in the sordid

neath, find stimulus in the sordid love affairs.

They shed a few crocodile tears and murmur "Poor girl! And she was so young and beautiful." In the shady hotels of the Roaring Forties they collect in the dim-lit foyers. "Poor girl, poor girl, it they lament. "What a beast he was!"

Yet the lesson is not for them. Broadway scoffs at danger. Life must be lived joyously, recklessly. What if a few sink in the bog. Look at those who have achieved palaces at those who have achieved palaces the Hudson, platinum

Stovepipe Ad. who has taken nany hardy, bibulous adventurers in nocturnal journeys in his sea

of the salesmen approached. As an Adonis he was a curly wolf. You would know him in a minute. For on posters, in street cars and magaon posters, in steel as the profile zines his Graeco-Palestinic profile surmounts a vigorously advertised gate here in a few weeks to duscuss collar and his svelte form with its world disarmament, what impression collar and his everte form the second relation of the wealth of the wealth is used photographi will they get of our city, the capital cally to set off those nifty clothes of the wealthiest nation on earth. found yachting good. of a guinois public.

If found yachting good. was it of a guinois public.

Stabling my polo ponies at Piping If the condition of these beggars Rock? etc. etc. I not only bought were investigated they might be a dozen collars but came away with found much better off financially



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1921. This is read as a day of con-flicting influences by astrologers who find that while Uranus and the Sun are in benefic aspect. Mer-

stars diminish self confidence and cause persons to appear at their worst instead of their best status of thought and action.

It should be a fairly propitious rule under which to seek employment, although editors and dealers in real estate may be difficult to approach. Farmers will have cause for dis-

content and may suffer severe losses but the stars certainly foreshadow an era of plenty and profit after Speculation in land will not be

lucky at this time and the inclina-tion of persons of moderate resources to invest in farms or homes should not be exploited.

There is a sign held to forecast

loss of popularity for public men and especially for one who holds a Mining matters will not be satis-

in conditions should be

Sedition amon gthe people of more than one European country is foreshadowed and dangerous propagan da will be widely distributed. The death of a man in the gov-

ernment service will touch the hearts of many who know him only through, the newspapers. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of removals or changes that will bring great success with-

but there will be many annoyances

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A GREAT MAN ACCOMPLISHING A GREAT JOB



Open Court Letters to The Herald Sold State of the State of the

Writes Concerning Flag.

To the Editor, The Washington Herald: Your editorial "No Man's Flag" in interesting. Somehow or other it's evenue curbs for occasional fares. Sack in the days when the Haynarket blazed with light that
fightly attracted a thousand market. market blazed with light that of the American workingman. Haven't you ever heard of the law nightly attracted a thousand moths, Ad and his nag and hack formed as laid down by the gummen of the a night life institution. "The gen-relative man want Irish bacon and scrambled eggs" he would shout to Dolce bled eggs" he would shout to Dolce led eggs" he would shout to Dolce Far Niente and that patient animal Mass: Paterson, N. J.; Calumet, would kinn kinn hoofs would klup, klup his hoofs Mich., and Mingo County, W. Va. against asphalt until he reached lis it possible that in your interesting Jack's. Ad is going back to County last week I made \$3.80," he said. the patriots of our Chambers of

Objects to Street Beggars.

dressers. He took down if they find our sidewalks lined with collars with a Nijinski prostrate cripples pretending to be box of collars with a Nijinski prostrate cripples pretending to be stures of classic grace. He asked selling pencils when they are really how things were at Newport and trying to prey upon the sympathy Was I of a gullible public?

sidewalks. port all such persons and we cannot afford to offset the beauty of our I see in the univ

the Editor, The Washington Herald:

I have been much interested all and instructed by some of the many letters that have appeared in the "Open Court" on the definition of "soul."

Pythagoras, Aristotle, Plato and others, prior to the Christian era. discussed this subject with profound cury, Jupiter and Saturn are all wisdom, but from different viewpoints. The slave Epictetus, founder of the stoic system of philosophy oertainty that makes it difficult to reach decisions.

Although the Sun gives the best in the second century. He was the encouragement to those who seek tutor of Marcus Aurelius, a wise latter endeavored as a ruler to ap ply the stoic system of moral ethics governmental affairs and fairly successful in so doing. legacy to literature he contributed

The scholastic philosophy of St. Thomas is an adaptation, in some respects, of Aristotle's theory of soul, in that it divides soul into parts, that is, a body; a substance but intangible and requiring a material body to house it: a spirit created some time during the body's embryonic stage, and that it is imnortal, which latter conclusion is Spinoza, Liebnitz, Berkeley, Sacke,

Hume, Kant, Wm. James and others in their turn have given us philosophical and metaphysical abstrac erve only to confuse and bewilder the ordinary mind. The fact that no two of them are in agreement encourages me to believe that may be as near right as they, not

Viewed in the light of the scien tific discoveries of the nineteenth century, and with which Immanuel Kant's philosophy of pure reason is on all fours, it would appear that the in his latest work, the philosophy of practical reason, he perpetrated tire Christian world.

However, since Kant recanted, I suppose he is now with the elect. The science of biology has long since passed the stage of mere ex periment and it now claims certain and self-contained but what it things in the embryology of the give a ear to others, and give

In the beginning of the existence

The Herald has found that certain writers sign fictitious names as their own. In a few instances we find these have escaped our notice. We will hereafter lequire not only the name but the directory address. The Open Court must not be abused. It is for fair, impersonal, informative discussion and state-

As to the origin of the two sexual I was a degenerate soul; that I was a chemists of the English-speaking nuclei in the first instance it is conceived in sin and born in iniquity countries are taking counsel to-probably within the realm of the and if I escaped the wrath of a lovunknowable and for the purposes of ing heavenly father, I must get re-

It may not perhaps be very good Divine mercy nothing more than the aggregate sum of the thoughts of each indiaggregate favor.

of bookkeeping had hed in heaven where daily entries were set down of things good and bad that I had done

or failed to do.

These acts of commission or omission on my part quite naturally in-volved the idea of a "free will" to do or not to do good or evil acts. When we have displayed a proper wisdom in the choice of our ancestors, selected the environment best adapted for our upbringing, and are privileged to elect the social and financial status we shall occupy in our earthly sojourn, then, and then only, can we be charged early youth I was told to do right so I would attain to a state of eter-nal bliss.

I was bribed to do right, not be-

cause it was right to do right, but because of the compensation promised in the hercafter. comply with these terrible ordinances the miserable sinner is out a jury, and his final account in heaven is examined and the sentence of eternal punishment is passed Under freedom of the will nothing

the culprit's record is extenuated because and weaknesses, both morally and physically.
Influence of heredity and envi-

nment that inexorably shaped the destiny of that soul in its earthly body, is not admissible on a plea for clemency. Man is brought into this breathing world without his connivance or

consent, is made the unwilling slave of circumstances and conditions. over which he has no control, and is finally condemned to eternal punishment by an angry and revengeful God, for doing that which he could CHARLES O. PIERCE.

Do You Believe in God?

To the Editor, The Washington Heraid:

the public that it has a paper that is not so hide-bound, self-centered. an opportunity for self-eypression. This attitude of your management is characteristic of the great princiof a human being there is impreg-nation and a union of the ovum of the female with the life cell of the founded, democracy. It is that

a big subject. And you will excuse me if my article is somewhat volum- added significance at this time, ow this question is the one, beside trial chemistry in Germany and the which all others pale into compara- great efforts this country is making

this letter, is of no moment.

By heredity the newly created church." Coming as this admonissoul is the product of the mental tion did from my anxious father. and physical characteristics of both the mother and father.

That soul thus created, during an ever-dying soul to save, etc. I industrial and engineering chemispletely awed in those smartly luxurious shops on Fifth avenue that
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buy a collar. If pressed I might
buy two, but I wanted only one. One

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MRS. DOT M. EREPT itent for my sins; I implored the ELECTROTHERAPELTIC
Divine mercy of a sin-avenging CONVENTION TOMORROW.

sum of the thoughts of each individual.

The brain is the mechanism by which we think and in that regard is inseparably linked with the soul. If, as is contended by some, the soul and not the brain, is the author of our thoughts, actions, knowledge, and consciousness, why are dege, and consciousness, why are necesary to great thinkers?

In my opinion soul and spirit are synonymous. To a biologist, whether a dozen collars but came away with found much better off financially than the ones from whom they are soliciting help.

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Allow us to suggest that the police be empowered to look after a soul is mortal or immortal, is of under the bed. It is that kind of a police be empowered to look after these people and aid them, if necessity to great thinkers?

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In my opinion soul and spirit are soliciting he ary, but remove them from our taility I infer that it is not immortal was a greater degree of spirituality.

Our government is able to supand that conviction causes me no But I was told that my former bap.

Bain, Sylvia McQ. Wilson, Manager of Spirituality.

Brosius and Gustav Werber. tism was a base imitation, and no I see in the universe or in nature good, and would not measure up to INSECT PESTS BOTHER

parks and flower beds by the prespect of these human parasites. We have the prettiest, cleanest city in the world but a few things need cleaning up and we believe this is one of them.

I have not sufficient credulity to believe the Biblical account of crearound in the ice water till I got as web-footed as a goose, and still I never landed the pearl of great price. Now, Mr. Editor, I will do agriculture report a third specific and two incidental pests preypears.

I have faith that it is price. Now, Mr. Editor, I will do agriculture report a third specific and two incidental pests preypears. absolutely nothing evidential of a the new requirements.

purpose, direction, or a guiding in So I thought as my first moculajust what every writer has done who has contributed their mite of information on the subject of the horseradish webworm, in a bulletin soul, viz, I will review this article, just issued.

and will realize how inadequate The caterpillar, which does the

> conscious mind. the person, I will refer to the words radish, it is also known

gation, the life of devotion to a brighter green than the leaf, a great idea; after Calvary with all each egg is surrounded by an its horrors had passed; when His regular ring of yellow spots. A little faithful band had suffered the disappointment of His failure to achieve the results they had anticity they had anticity they had anticity they have been sufficient to the webwern may be controlled. pated. John was exiled on the Isle by arsenicals and by hand-picking of Patmos, and it was on the Sabon horseradish, and more readily on horseradish. of Paimos, and it was on the Sab-bath day, he heard a voice, saying.

"I am the Alpha, I am the Omega.
I am the first, I am the last. And behold I am alive forever more."— that's me, that's you. Are you be-ginning to catch on? The soul is I.

"WASHINGTON MEN AT
PHARMACY MEETING.

Among those who are attending myself. And this I is one with the

Am, or what we call God. Did I ever see God? No. Neither over with the evidence of the existence of Henry Ford. Do I believe in God? "There is no unbelief." RAFT FOR AIRPIANE Whoever plants a seed beneath the

Whoever sees beneath winter's

Vhoever lays himself down to sleep able Content to lock each sense in slumunbelief."

The Herald

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 195 merican Electrotherapeutic Asso-ciation, thirty-first annual meet-ing today. Preliminary to the regular meeting, which convenes tomorrow, there will be a clinic at Walter Reed Hospital at 9 a. m., a clinic at the Public Health Service Dispensary at 2 p. m., a trip to Mount Vernon at 2 p. m., and a visit to Bureau of Stand-ards.

GREATEST GATHERING OF

ANGLO-SAXON CHEMISTS. What promises to be the most noteworthy gathering of Anglo-Saxon chemists on record will be held in New York beginning tomor when the American Chemical Society is to meet in joint session with the Society of Chemical Industry of Great Britain.

Three to four thousand chemists are expected to be present for the general meeting at Columbia Uniists will attend the meeting, and important results of research work accomplished at chemical research laboratories here will be announced in papers to be presented by Wash-ington men. The national headquar-ters of the American Chemical Society is located here in Washing-ton and Dr. Charles L. Parsons ton and Dr. Charles L. Parsons secretary, will be one of the leading figures at the convention.

The visiting British chemists are

coming to this country by way of Canada and a preliminary meeting of their society has been held at Montreal with their Canadian branch. Many Canadian chemists will accompany the Englishmen to the New York meeting. Sir William Pope will head the

British and Canadian delegation comprising about 400 members among whom will be Dr. R. F. Rut-tan, of McGill University, and Dr Milton L. Hersey, one of the foundvoice of wisdom, which says, "Come, let us reason together." Now, Mr. Editor, I realize that I have tackled a big subject. And you will consider the subject of the foint conference of American Industry.

we insignificance. So here goes.
When I was a mere youth on the supremacy in industrial chemistry countries are taking counsel to-gether over the many post-war

It may not perhaps be very good form to allege things that are opposed to beliefs that have been long accepted, but to me the soul is Still, for some unaccountable rea-

PUNGENT HORSERADISH.

human speech or words are to ex- most destruction, is of medium size press the deep conviction of the and is also known as the purplebacked webworm, as well as by its The soul is the man or woman, regular name. While favoring here of that greatest of all teachers on turnip and cabbage, and after feed of that greatest of all teachers on turnip and cabbage, and after term this subject. Jesus of Nazareth gave to the world the first and the most comprehensive idea of the gether near the ground. When soul. and He did not tell it alal. So abundant, it attacks the stalks even let us see if we can't catch the down to the roots. It was first dislet us see if we can't catch the drift of His meaning. "I am come that ye might have life and have it more abundantly."—that's me: that's you—"Behold I stand at the door and knock"—that's me: that's you—that's me: that's you—if and my Father are one"—that's me, that's you—II am the resurrection and the life"—that's me, that's you.

And after this great Teacher had been murdered by the priests whom he condemned, the life of self-abuegation, the life of devotion to a score. They are a little brighter green than the leaf, and

Among those who are attending the sixty-ninth annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Assodd I ever see Henry Ford. Still, when I cross the street I have to be very careful if I am not run over with the authors.

A wonderful feather-weight raft And waits to see it push away the sod Believes in God.

for use in the event of a forced descent on the water, has been devised for cross-Channel air expresses from England to France, ac Whoever sees beneath winter's cording to the Army Air Service Friendly coat of snow

The silent harvest of the future linders of compressed air which grow. when the valves are turned, inflatin 30 seconds two floats, and enable the raft, though its tol weight is only 56 pounds, to suppo as many as four people. The ra ber deep.

As many as four people. The raft can be stowed along the top of an acroplane fuselage. J. C. BUSHNELL