

APPEAL TO MEN IN UNIFORM FOR THEIR SUPPORT

BIG DAY FOR THE CHURCHES

RESULTS OF THE RECENT TABERNACLE MEETINGS IS SHOWN IN NUMBER OF BAPTISMS AND CHURCH MEMBERSHIPS REPORTED BY MINISTERS

GENERAL LEONARD WOOD, REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION SPEAKS THIS MORNING—NO APOLOGY FOR UNIFORM

An appeal to the World's War Veterans for their support in the coming primary, was the outstanding feature of the talk by General Leonard Wood, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, in his thirty minute address here this morning.

General Wood opened by stating that he appeared in his uniform and that no apology was necessary for that uniform. He then launched into praise for the American World War soldiers and devoted some time in telling of honor due them.

Departmental Government reduction of Government expenses, decreasing the size of the army, praise of the former glorifying the American Legion and denouncing compulsory military training occupied the remaining portion of his speech.

General Wood and party arrived here at near 9:30 by auto from Danville and left at 10 o'clock for Brazil. William Lockridge served as pathfinder for the party from Greencastle to Brazil.

General Wood was introduced as the next president of the United States by S. A. Hays who stamped him as first in war, First in peace, and First in the hearts of his countrymen" candidate. Thanks to the dismissal of University and Greencastle School Classes augmented by the University R. O. T. C. Companies, a crowd of near 1,000 greeted the crowd. He spoke from a truck on the southeast corner of the square.

Y. W. C. A. CAMPAIGN TO RAISE DRIVE QUOTA

Putnam County's quota for Y. W. C. A. drive is \$551,76. Funds collected up to date \$339,02. Amount needed to complete quota \$212,74. Through the kindness of Frank Roberts, a benefit picture show will be given at the gymnasium Wednesday night, April 28th.

The proceeds after all expenses are paid will be donated to the local Y. W. C. A. as an aid toward raising the Putnam County quota funds.

The management has selected a special picture Sessu Hayakawa in "The Beggar Prince", for the show and other features are being planned. Tickets will be on sale in advance. It is the ambition of the Y. W. C. A. to raise at least \$100, by this means.

DEPAUW MEN IN LINE FOR BISHOPRIC

DR. GEORGE R. GROSE, PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY; DR. EARNEST C. WARING AND DR. R. J. WADE MENTIONED PROMINENTLY WITH VACANCIES TO BE FILLED SOON

Much interest is being manifested just now among the Methodists of the state and especially Greencastle by the session of the General Methodist Episcopal Conference to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, beginning May 1, at which session several bishops will be elected.

Especially interested are Greencastle and DePauw people because of the fact that several DePauw men, to be exact three DePauw men, are prominently mentioned in connection with the vacancies which are to be filled.

Dr. George R. Gose, president of DePauw, Dr. Ernest C. Waring, editor of the Western Christian Advocate and graduate of DePauw in the class of '98 and Dr. R. J. Wade of Goshen, son of Dr. C. U. Wade of DePauw and also a graduate of DePauw

spent the weekend in Kansas, Illinois

Mrs. S. R. Raridan is ill in the Methodist hospital in Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Corwin spent Sunday in Indianapolis.



Should Dr. George R. Gose be chosen to fill one of the vacancies he would be the third successive president of DePauw to be elevated to the highest rank in the province of the Methodist church.

WABASH MEETS D. P. U. TIGERS HERE TUESDAY

FIRST OF A SERIES OF THREE BASEBALL GAMES BETWEEN THE TWO INDIANA RIVALS WILL BE PLAYED ON McKEEEN FIELD—RESULT HAS DOUBLE MEANING

The Wabash College baseball team will come to Greencastle tomorrow to meet the DePauw Tigers in the first of a three game series to be played this season.

As the athletic relations of the two schools are just now in a strained condition, with an edict having been issued by the presidents of each school that unless the bitterness exhibited in former games be done away with a severance of athletic relations will be ordered. The game tomorrow will be of special interest. Not only is a baseball victory at stake, but continued athletic relations also are in the balance.

Although defeated in each of the games played last week on its trip to Kentucky, the DePauw team expects a victory over Wabash tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank Donner went to Indiana today to spend the day with her husband who recently underwent an operation at the Methodist Hospital.

The Bee Hive Rebecca Lodge will meet this evening in regular session. There will be business of importance to transact and all members are urged to be present. Dolly Caldwell, Noble grand.

Miss Letitia Cromwell who is at endding school in Valparaiso was her Sunday and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Cromwell of Putnamville.

FOR SALE: 80 acres land, 40 acre tillable, 20 acres bottom, about \$1,000 worth of crop and saw timber good fencing one mile north of Step 3 Interurban. Possession at once. Can obtain help, \$30 per acre if taken at once. Samuel Chadwick.

Spent the weekend in Kansas, Illinois

Mrs. Edgar Shamel of this city the guest of Mrs. Sarah Oar.

The Modern Goliath

THOUGHT HE WAS HIGH UP

Dey's Windmill Experience Seamed Funny to Him Afterward, but Not Just Then.

When I was a boy about twelve or fourteen years old, writes a Youth's Companion, contributor, the family with whom I lived got a new windmill, the first they had ever had. It was before the days of steel mills and towers, and the windmill was made of wood. A couple of mechanics were about the place for several days building the tower and putting up the mill, and to a farm boy it was a bright spot in an otherwise monotonous existence. During the day I thought of little else, and I dreamed of little else at night. I slept alone in a room in which there was a sewing machine with a boxlike top.

At that time I frequently walked in my sleep, and one night I woke to find myself at a great height. It was unpleasantly cold, for I had on hardly any clothes, and I knew that I was up on the windmill. I felt about in almost every direction for the tower of the mill, to avoid falling off, but was unable to locate it, and I had to sit very still with nothing to hold on to.

I sat there until the cold waked me entirely, when I found myself sitting on top of the sewing machine. In the morning I told no one of my adventure for fear of being laughed at.

TIRED OF HIS LITTLE SPREE

"Runaway" Canary Glad to Be Back in the Comfort and Safety of His Home.

Mrs. Robert Tomlinson of Martinsville has a canary that answers to the name of Woody, relates the Indianapolis News. Last fall the bird escaped from the cage and flew away. Immediately the whole town was asked to keep its figurative eye on Woody. He was reported here and there, feeding with the town sparrows. Mrs. B. would call up and say that she had seen him, but by the time his owner came he was gone.

For a whole month Woody roamed around with the pests of the neighborhood. Then dark, rainy days began to dawn. Still Woody stayed with the sparrows. A neighbor called up from the other side of the town one day and said that Woody was sitting around in her trees, the very picture of despair. There is little doubt that he was thinking of his warm cage at home. So his owner bled himself over to the spot and hung his cage in one of the trees. Then she went to gossip. The rain continued to fall and presently Woody hopped into his cage, and the tragedy was over for that night he had his regular warm spot in the dining room.

Seek Big City Strengths.

Cincinnati, O.—Big city banks are receiving unregistered securities from smaller bank depositors of Kentucky as shown in successive bank publications, it which over \$100,000 worth of bonds were taken from smaller town banks, and some of the farmer depositors. Certified bonds are said to be operating in automobiles out of Cincinnati, Louisville and Nashville.

The Old Gray Goose Still Here

Portsmouth, O.—A gray goose, property of Adolph Brunner, merchant, is now ninety-two years old and, feeling the call of spring, has laid three perfectly good eggs. Two years ago, when announcement was made that the old goose had celebrated her 90th birthday, she proved somewhat of a sensation. Brunner watched the old bird prepare her new nest and trapped her for three good eggs.

PLANT LIFE IS RULED BY LIGHT

U. S. Experts, After Experiments, Advance Principle That Is Revolutionary.

TEMPERATURE IS NEGLECTIBLE

Flowering and Fruiting Period of Practically Any Plant Can Be Controlled by Lengthening Day by Artificial Light.

Washington, D. C.—Government agricultural experts have discovered that plant life seems to depend on light, rather than temperature, for nourishment and may be controlled by regulating the hours of light and darkness.

The principle is revolutionary; but it rests on actual experiments, in which it was demonstrated that plants subjected to alternate periods of light and darkness in carefully determined proportions could be brought to maturity at any time of the year.

"Greenhouse experiments," says an announcement by the department of agriculture, "prove that the flowering and fruiting period of practically any plant can be made to take place at any time of year by darkening the greenhouse in the morning and evening, if the day is too long, or by lengthening the day by artificial light if the day is too short."

Flowers That Bloom in Spring.

"Spring flowers and spring crops happen to be spring flowers and spring crops because the days at the season of their flowering and fruiting have the proper number of hours of daylight."

The discovery may be of the highest importance in the future planning of cropping systems for different regions.

Eventually it may be found, according to W. W. Garner and H. A. Allard, scientists in the bureau of plant industry, who conducted exhaustive experiments, that the animal organism is also capable of responding to the stimulus of certain day lengths. They believe that the migration of birds may be an illustration, on the ground that direct response to such a stimulus would be more in line with modern biological teachings than theories which assume that birds "go south" as a matter of instinct.

Experiments were conducted with a large variety of plants. It was shown conclusively that too little "sleep," or, in other words, too many hours of daylight, would prevent many plants from even reaching the flowering and fruiting stage.

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Temperature's Effect Slight.

Temperature appeared to exert no influence on the tests. A striking illustration of the relative unimportance of temperature was given in the fact that plants kept in the dark for part of the day underwent in midsummer the changes that in nature come in the fall and that, heretofore, have been attributed to lower temperatures. This was true even when the dark houses registered a higher temperature than the outside atmosphere.

The length of the day, the department's announcement said, "is proved to be the most potent factor in determining the relative proportions between the vegetative and fruiting parts of many crop plants. Indeed, fruiting may be completely suppressed by a day too long or too short. This new principle undoubtedly explains the erratic behavior which has been observed with many crops when they are shifted to different latitudes."

Beneficent Work of the "Flu."

Jackson, O.—Thirteen years ago Charles Holcomb lost his speech during an illness. He was drafted for service in the war but because he was dumb, was rejected. Some weeks ago he became a victim of influenza. He has now recovered, and finds that the "flu" brought back his speech. When he told his mother he was able to talk she suffered nervous prostration from the shock.

CLEAR UP WAR RISK PROBLEMS

Bulletin Issued by Government Bureau Answers All Soldier's Questions.

MAKE CLAIM ADJUSTMENT EASY

Government Insurance for Men Who Were in Service Is Fully Explained—Difficult Subject of Compensation Made Clear.

Washington, D. C.—In order to answer the innumerable questions as to insurance, compensation and allotments that come up from time to time, the office of the assistant to the secretary of war, in charge of soldier re-employment and welfare, has issued a pamphlet designed to help ex-service men solve their individual problems. It is known as Bulletin No. 6, and may be had from army, navy and marine recruiting offices, employment agencies, welfare organizations, public health officers, local posts of the American Legion, army and navy hospitals and chambers of commerce.

This pamphlet will also be supplied free of charge to anyone who will address the office of the assistant to the secretary of war, Council of National Defense building, Washington, D. C.

All Fully Explained.

In this booklet government insurance for men who were in the service is fully explained—how premiums are to be paid after discharge; how present insurance is converted into the six different forms of permanent policies now provided; how unpaid policies are reinstated.

The more difficult subject of compensation is described. This is a government allowance paid to ex-service men and women for injury or disability in line of duty, and is entirely separate and apart from any benefits of war risk insurance. The ex-soldier is shown how to apply for compensation through the United States public health service or any American Legion post. The difference between compensation for temporary and permanent disability is described at length, and so-called partial permanent disability, as well.

Considerable misunderstanding seems yet to exist among disabled veterans on the subject of compensation when vocational training is undertaken. Compensation is not forfeited under vocational training. In no case can a man's money income from the government be diminished, and in some cases he may receive more. Its source may change, but its amount cannot be decreased.

Solution Made Clear.

Allotment problems are fully entered into and their solution made clear. The method of putting in a veterans claim for unpaid allotments in the case of discharged men is explained. Allotments are of two kinds—one kind is paid by the bureau of war risk insurance; the other by the director of finance. This is expected to clean up very shortly the claims which ex-service men still have against the government.

In an army of 4,600,000 men there are many questions arising which cannot be answered in general terms. When unusual circumstances surround insurance, compensation or allotments, information may be obtained in specific cases from any chapter of the American Red Cross, or by addressing Lieut. Col. Mathew C. Smith, office of the assistant to the secretary of war, service and information branch, Council of National Defense building, Washington, D. C., who will also supply copies of the pamphlet.

LOST IN WOODS FOR WEEK

Members of Railroad Crew Find Girl Wandering About Near Lacon, Ala.

Mobile, Ala.—Miss Julia Dauner, member of a prominent family in Mobile, was rescued by members of a freight crew on the Gulf, Mobile & Northern railroad, who found her wandering about in the woods near Lacon, Ala., five miles from Mobile. The young woman, who had been confined in a sanitarium because of a breakdown, escaped a week before the day on which she was rescued and apparently suffered no ill effects from her period of exposure. She has been returned to her family in Mobile.

While being carried back to home and friends in the engine house of the Gulf, Mobile & Northern train, Miss Dauner informed the crew that she had eaten very little while in the woods. She had drunk two bottles of soda pop during her long tramp. When asked what she did during the heavy rainstorms which swept the country, Miss Dauner declared she found shelter in the dense woods and underbrush. She was scarcely damp when found, though there had been a heavy rain only an hour before she was discovered.

HERALD

Entered as Second Class mail matter
at the Green castle, Ind., post office.

Charles J. Arnold Proprietor
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
Except Sunday at 17 and 19 S. Jackson
Street, Green castle, Ind.
TELEPHONE 65

Cards of Thanks.
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at
a rate of 50¢ each.

Obituaries.

All obituaries are chargeable at the
rate of \$1 for each obituary. Additional
charge of 5¢ a line is made for
all poetry.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR CONGRESS—Jacob E. Cravins
of Hendricks County announces his
candidacy for the Democratic nomination
as representative to Congress
from the Fifth Congressional
district, subject to the decision of the
Democratic primary election.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE—W. E.
Gill, of Cloverdale, announces to
the Democratic voters of Putnam
county, that he is a candidate for
the nomination for representative of
Putnam county.

CHARLES S. BATT of Vigo County
Democratic candidate for Representative
in Congress. Primaries, May 4
1920.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—
Fay S. Hamilton announces his can-
didacy for prosecuting attorney of
Putnam county, subject to the de-
cision of the Democratic primary election.

FOR TREASURER—Otto G. Webb
of Marion township announces that
he is a candidate for treasurer of
Putnam county, subject to the decision
of the Democratic primary election.

FOR SHERIFF—Fred Lancaster of
Madison township, has announced
his candidacy for sheriff of Putnam
county, subject to the decision of the
Democratic primary election, May 4,
1920.

FOR SHERIFF—Edward H. Eit-
lejorge announces to the Democratic
voters that he is a candidate for the
nomination of sheriff of Putnam
county, subject to the decision of
the primary election, May 4.

FOR SHERIFF—Allen Eggers, of
Jackson township, announces that he
is a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for sheriff of Putnam
county, subject to the decision of the
Primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF—Will Glidewell, of
Warren township, announces that he
is a candidate for sheriff of Putnam
county, subject to the decision
of the Democratic primary, May 4, 1920.

FOR SHERIFF OF PUTNAM COUN-
TY—Sure vote for Jesse M. Ham-
mond, at the Democratic primary, May
4, 1920. Your vote appreciated.

FOR SHERIFF—Of Putnam county,
E. S. (Lige) Wallace of Green-
castle announces his candidacy for
sheriff of Putnam county, subject to
the decision of the primary election.

FOR SHERIFF—Harklus L. Jack-
son of Green castle, formerly of

May 4, 1920.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER

For commissioner of Second dis-
trict, Reese R. Buis of Marion town-
ship announces his candidacy for
commissioner of the Second district,
subject to the decision of the Dem-
ocratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER—Third dis-
trict, David J. Skelton of Washington
township announces his candidacy for
commissioner of the Third district,
subject to the decision of the Dem-
ocratic primary election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER

OF THIRD DISTRICT
J. J. Hendrix of Washington town-
ship announces his candidacy for
commissioner of Putnam county from
the Third district, subject to the de-
cision of the Democratic primary
election.

FOR COMMISSIONER—O. A. Day
of Marion township, announces to the
Democratic voters of Putnam county
his candidacy for commissioner of
the Second district, subject to the

decision of the Democratic primary
election, May 4, 1920.

FOR COMMISSIONER—L. M.
Chamberlain, of Cloverdale town-
ship, announces his candidacy for com-
missioner for the Third District, sub-
ject to the decision of the Dem-
ocratic primary, May 4, 1920.

LOCKS WHISKY IN A SAFE

Professor Knows Friends Are Honest,
but Isn't Taking Any
Chances.

Westfield, Mass.—Twenty quarts of
bottled-in-bond whisky, owned by
Prof. Lewis B. Allyn, the noted pure
food expert, has been kept in his safe
since Jan. 16.

"I know my friends are honest,"
he says, "but I am taking no chances."
The whisky is required from time
to time in the professor's research
and experimental work, and he laid
in a liberal supply before constitut-
ional prohibition went into effect.

Prof. Allyn is working overtime trying
to keep pace with the demand for
analysis of home-made beverages.

One small bottle of home-made
wine, which the owner assured him
possessed a real kick, proved to be 28
per cent alcohol, or from two to three
times the alcoholic content of wines
formerly offered for sale. Ethyl alcohol
may have been added to the concoction,
Prof. Allyn thinks. At any rate, it is the most remarkable of the
hundreds of "harmless home-made
drinks" he has yet analyzed.

\$3,000 HIS EXPENSE ACCOUNT
Boy, Twelve, With Income of \$20,000 a
Year, Gets Increase From Probate Court.

St. Louis.—The monthly allowance
for the support of James Newton Lambert,
twelve years old, son of the late
Jordan W. Lambert, was increased
from \$100 a month to \$250 a month on
application of his curator, Arthur W.
Lambert, 6470 Forsythe boulevard, uncle
of the boy.

In addition the sum of \$100 a month
is being received by the minor's mother,
Mrs. Bernice Lambert, for services
rendered to him.

The money is paid from James' in-
terest in the estate of his grandmother,
Mrs. Lily Lambert. The curator
told Probate Judge Holtcamp that the
income, consisting principally of divi-
dends from stock in the Lambert
Pharmaceutical company, approxi-
mates \$20,000 a year, and that the ad-
ditional allowance was needed to keep
the child in accordance with the pres-
ent mode of living and his station in
life.

HUNT FOR INDIAN WEALTH

Convict's Story of Buried Millions
Starts a Gold Rush in Missouri.

Eminence, Mo.—A hunt for sup-
posed buried treasure has started on
Jack's fork of Current river, near
here, as a result of a story told by
Howard D. Bolling, recently convicted
of the murder of Roy Sittin, city
marshal of Winona, and sentenced to
thirty years in the state penitentiary.

After the capture in West Plains
for the murder of the marshal, Bolling
said he first came to this section
in 1916 looking for hidden treasure
claimed to have been buried in the
Ozark mountains by Indians who
came from Virginia. Bolling claimed
that he heard back in his old home in
Virginia, that the Indians were paid
\$3,000,000 in gold by the State of Vir-
ginia when they started west in search
of new hunting grounds.

Their trail led through this section,
and, so the story goes, they buried
their treasure on Jack's fork, not far
from the present village of Monteir.

Feeding Frogs Sing
in Nepaug Swamps

Winsted, Conn.—Feeding frogs were heard in the cowpish swamps at the base of Yellow Mountain in Nepaug.

"Two more hard freezes and
they'll be out for good," said
Denton Riley Munsted of Nepaug.

"It is certain," she continued, "that
unless relieved by special act of congress
in restoring me to citizenship is speedily
afforded I shall be penniless and in
dire want before I can regain my citi-
zenship through the operation of the
suit for divorce. Of the borrowed mon-
ey, \$4,000, I brought with me to this
country, only about \$2,000 is now left."

Representative Isaac Stiegel ques-
tioned Mrs. de Haven regarding her
use of a passport as a German subject
when traveling out of Austria. The
use of a German passport, she said,
was against all her instincts, but there
was no other way for her to get out of
Budapest. She used such a passport, she said,
on the advice of Colonel Yates.

"My only wish is to become an Amer-
ican, to live over here, and, if possible,
to have money to live on. I am not
well enough to go to work. That is all
I wish. I do not care whether I get
my German money or not. All I wish
is to become an American, a good
American."

Tip to Contractors.
Knoxville, Tenn.—Workmen digging
to put in a concrete floor at the Old
East Tennessee brewery struck a
barrel which rattled with beer bottles.
The men did a half day's work in 30
minutes rescuing the barrel.

BARONESS BEGS
U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Former Miss de Haven, Wife of
Baron von Aten, Seeks
Special Act.

CASTS OFF HER CHILDREN

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Tip to Contractors.
Knoxville, Tenn.—Workmen digging
to put in a concrete floor at the Old
East Tennessee brewery struck a
barrel which rattled with beer bottles.
The men did a half day's work in 30
minutes rescuing the barrel.

PARROT BARES LIQUOR PLOT
Bird's Chatter Gives Ship's Captain
Clew to Hiding Place of
374 Bottles.

San Francisco, Cal.—Capt. Fred
Brooks of the steamer Curacao, arriv-
ing from southern Pacific ports, credits
his pet parrot, Jimmie, with disclosing
a plan to bring 374 bottles of liquor
into the United States. Jimmie's repeti-
tion of remarks attributed to sailors
on the ship led officers to search the
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Bird's Chatter Gives Ship's Captain
Clew to Hiding Place of
374 Bottles.

San Francisco, Cal.—Capt. Fred
Brooks of the steamer Curacao, arriv-
ing from southern Pacific ports, credits
his pet parrot, Jimmie, with disclosing
a plan to bring 374 bottles of liquor
into the United States. Jimmie's repeti-
tion of remarks attributed to sailors
on the ship led officers to search the
cages of several hundred parrots and
monkeys. The search disclosed the
liquor, which was cast overboard
before the ship entered the three-mile
line.

Tip to Contractors.
Knoxville, Tenn.—Workmen digging
to put in a concrete floor at the Old
East Tennessee brewery struck a
barrel which rattled with beer bottles.
The men did a half day's work in 30
minutes rescuing the barrel.

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OWES BIG DEBT TO CHEMISTRY

Much of Industrial Wealth Can
Be Traced to Effort of
Some Scientist.

MOST FUNDAMENTAL SCIENCE

Has to Do With Food We Eat, Water
We Drink, Clothing We Wear, and
in Varying Degree With Every
Article in Commerce.

By W. LEE LEWIS,
(Head of the Department of Chemistry,
Northwestern University and
the Discoverer of "Lewisite," the
Most Deadly Gas Ever Produced by
Man.)

"Render unto Caesar the things that
are Caesar's. . . ."

Beneath a simple grave in Northumberland, Pa., lies the dust of a humble English clergyman. He was driven from his native land by religious intolerance, and sought and found in America intellectual freedom. This man, Priestly, never earned over \$30 a year, yet he discovered oxygen and laid the foundation of modern chemistry.

The great steel industries of our country, the vast rubber business, the tremendous packing interests would deem it a rare privilege were this man living, to contribute to his comfort, and give him the scientific tools that would gladden his heart, and to acknowledge their immeasurable debt to him. But for the man, Priestly, they can only lay a wreath on his last resting place.

Much of the great industrial wealth of this country can be traced to the effort of some obscure chemist, some zealous devotee to pure science, who thought little of self and who never shared in the fruits of his researches.

Fundamental Science.

From the standpoint of material resources chemistry is the most fundamental science. It has to do with the air we breathe, the water we drink, the food we eat, the clothing we wear and, in varying degree, with every article that enters into commerce. Chemistry is the science of the composition of matter, and matter is that upon which energy, human and otherwise, is expended. The science embraces the star dust of outermost space, the swirling volcanoes of sun gases, and the bacteria that nibble our food.

Consider the value of a single discovery in abstract chemistry. Kirchhoff, over a hundred years ago, discovered that starch could be converted into sugar by dilute acids.

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1t D Apr 26

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fenses. The highest chemical efficiency will make us invincible in commerce and in war.

As population increases and conservation becomes a matter of vital importance, it follows that chemistry must assume a more and more significant place in the well-being of mankind. Chemistry belongs peculiarly to the age of intensive utilization of a country's resources. The iron-skimming period has passed; this is the age of by-products.

Still Much to Be Done.

There is a danger that great industrial organizations who owe their very existence to the science of chemistry, in the fullness of their present prosperity may forget their debt to the past and their obligation to the future. There is still much to be done in the improvement of old processes and the discovery of new. To handicap the chemical laboratories of our educational institutions, whence comes the stream of technically trained men, and the unselfish contributions of pure science, is effectual to kill the erstwhile goose that laid the golden egg.

The universities cannot carry the burden without the aid of enlightened industrialism. They cannot raise the price of their product to meet the ever increasing cost of laboratories, scientific equipment, high-grade instruction and pure research. No thinking man can fail to recognize that the ranks in the teaching profession, present and prospective, are becoming seriously depleted through the inability of our educational institutions to bear unaided the problem of ever-increasing costs.

It is short-sighted policy for big business to attract from the universities our best chemists, to pick before they are ripe our young men in course of training, or by a lack of sympathetic support to jeopardize the future output of scientific research.

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WISER TONGUE IN ALBANIA

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