

## AGRICULTURE TAUGHT IN ALL STATES, SHOWS RESULTS, SAYS NOLAN

(By Associated Press)

URBANA, Ill., Dec. 10.—The newest set of agricultural teachers—those who have come to the farm boys at their work in the open country—are making a great success, according to A. W. Nolan, assistant professor of agricultural extension at the University of Illinois.

"Since the passage of the Smith-Hughes vocational education act in 1917, teachers of agriculture are now at work in all the states of the Union," Professor Nolan said. "These teachers are employed for 12 months in the year. They are paid partly from local funds and partly from federal funds granted by the vocational act.

"Under the provisions of this law, all students enrolling in vocational agriculture, with teachers thus employed, must carry on for six months of the year, as required part of their course, a farm project under the supervision of the teacher.

### Teacher Lives in Work.

"A teacher of agriculture literally lives with his boys during the summer months, directing their work, study and business in connection with their farm projects. The boys in these classes are usually organized into vocational clubs under which auspices trips are taken to sales, fairs, universities, agricultural exhibits, and good farms. All of this reacts to the moral and social, as well as the vocational and agricultural education of the boys."

"For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, nearly 2,000 schools had established departments of vocational agriculture and over 45,000 boys had enrolled in the work, carrying on the farm practice as required. The Federal Board reported for the year that the income from the projects of the boys carrying on the farm practice was approximately \$1,000,000, a sum of money larger than the federal grant to the States for carrying on the work in agriculture."

### Farm Sale Calendar

Tuesday, December 14

L. L. Hinshaw, six miles north of Richmond, on the Arba pike, closing out sale at 10 o'clock.

Thursday, December 16.

Alex Reid and Herbert Pierce, on the Reid Springs farm, just north of Richmond on the Chester pike. A general farm dissolution sale, at 10:30.

Salt miners can wear summer clothes in blizzard weather without fear of catching cold, for colds are unknown among these workers.

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## The Farm and Farmer

By WILLIAM R. SANBORN

At the last meeting of the Center township farmers at Centerville, the live stock committee agreed to draw up a constitution and by-laws for a shipping association. Orville Dailey, Thad Nichols and Perry Shadie comprise the committee, and the result of their efforts will come before a called meeting of the association, at an early date. Members of adjoining township organizations who may wish to ship stock from Centerville are invited to attend.

Claude Kitterman, of Cambridge City, addressed the Center township meeting on—"The co-operation of the farmer and banker." Joseph Blose, cashier of the Centerville State bank, also gave a short talk which interested the gathering. The attendance was quite large and the occasion enjoyable.

### Cattle Men Want Cheaper Meat.

We don't know just how it all came about, not being present at the meeting, but it is a matter of record that the cattle men from twelve western states, who concluded their convention at Salt Lake, Utah, Thursday, demanded cheaper meat.

No, they didn't argue that cattle should sell for less money, but that retail prices on dressed meats be cut. They asked that Attorney General Palmer institute an investigation of retail meat prices, beginning with the packer, and then to take a look into butcher shop tills and see who is getting the money. The one certainty in this instance was that the cattle raisers are getting so little of it that they are going into bankruptcy, at least many of them are, or have been driven out of the business in order to make a living.

### Sheep Men in Same Boat.

Be it also known that sheep raisers are now in the same boat. They haven't been able to sell their last crop of wool and sheep and lambs are so low that there is nothing much beside a fond recollection left for the farmer who is foolish enough to ship them. When the railroads get theirs, and the commission man gets his, the farmer gets a letter acknowledging receipt of said sheep, with mayhap a draft for a dime in it, if he happens to hit the high spot on the day's market. If not, he gets a "Please Remit, for services rendered."

Certainly, you are right about it. Yes indeed, raising sheep is a great business just now. It surely is.

### Harrison Township Supper.

There are a whole lot of Harrison townships in Indiana and the one we are now to talk about is in Union county. The story runs that at a meeting of the federation farmers some time ago, mayhap when it was raining cats and dogs, and the wind was robbing the trees of their leafy treasure, only

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## Lindley Attends Session of State Pioneer Society

Prof. Harlow Lindley, of Earlham, left Friday for Indianapolis, where he will attend the two day sessions of the Society of Indiana Pioneers.

Walter Woodward, editor of the American Friend, will go to the meeting Saturday. He will speak Saturday evening on "Indiana's Centennial". Prof. Lindley will make an address on "Another Centennial". The annual dinner of the organization will be held in the Claypool hotel at 6:30 p. m. Saturday.

## Cost of Making Gas is \$1.24 in Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—With the question of establishing a rate for artificial gas for Richmond, Ind., now pending before the Indiana Public Service commission, Richmond people will be interested in a report the Bureau of Standards has just submitted to congress which fixes a cost of \$1.24 per 1,000 cubic feet for manufacturing and distributing artificial gas in the city of Washington.

Announcements have been issued of the marriage of Miss Lora M. Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bowers, of near Centerville, Ind., to C. Howard Salzman, Washington, D. C. The wedding occurred in Washington on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Salzman is employed as a clerk in the office of Representative Elliott of Indiana. Mr. Salzman is in the employ of a railroad company.

## Labor Calendar

Friday, Dec. 10.—Electricians; T. M. A. hall.

## HAVE YOU DONE YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?



## Burglars Attempt Entry at Tenth Street Home

Burglars attempted to enter the home of Miss Edna McCann, 215 North Tenth street early Friday morning. In trying to "Jimmy" the front door the glass in the door was broken. The burglars were frightened away before gaining entrance. This is the second time efforts have been made to enter the home this year, another attempt having been made last summer.

## E. G. HILL TO SPEAK AT BETHEL A. M. E. CHURCH

E. G. Hill will give an illustrated lecture at the Bethel A. M. E. church Wednesday evening, Dec. 15. Pictures of a number of specimens from his gardens will be shown and he will explain the history of their development.

## INSURANCE POLICY HOLDERS ARE TAXED EXCESSIVELY, RHODES

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—A person holding a policy in any one of the American life insurance companies finds himself subject, indirectly, to the imposition of five, and perhaps six, federal taxes. E. E. Rhodes, vice-president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, Newark, N. J., at its fourteenth annual convention, told the Association of Life Insurance Presidents here today.

Although emphasizing the multiple taxation of life insurance, Mr. Rhodes urged that it is far better that insurance men shall sincerely and wholeheartedly co-operate with the government in finding a reasonable basis of taxation than that they should take an antagonistic position toward all plans that may be presented.

"What is the position of one who has sought insurance protection, in so far as federal taxes are concerned?" asked the speaker. "In the first place, he pays a tax at the rate of eighty cents per \$1,000 of insurance for the privilege of insuring his life. In the second place, he pays a personal tax upon a million of his income as is required to pay the premium upon his insurance. In the third place, the amount he pays as a premium is again taxed when it reaches the company of which he is a member. In the fourth place, if the assessment of the excess profits tax is upheld by the courts, the premium is again taxed. In the fifth place, so much of his premium as is held by the company for contingencies is again taxed as a capital stock tax. In the sixth place, when the amount insured is paid to his estate it is again taxed.

"This is taxation with a vengeance. The insured is caught coming, standing still and going, in a transaction which he does not enter into for profit and in which there can be no profit."

Devoting his attention further to a consideration of Federal Income Tax Law, Mr. Rhodes not only called into question its constitutionality, so far as it affects life insurance, but gave an analysis of the inequality which he

## CHANCE FOR THE WORKING MAN

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said results to the various companies from the actual operation of the law.

**FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY RECOMMENDED**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—Foresters of the various states in conference here today were asked by John H. Wallace, Alabama, conservation commissioner and said to be the only elective conservation official in the country, to urge immediate action for the creation of a federal department of conservation to include natural resources.

**SUGAR IS COMING.**  
(By Associated Press)

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10.—Encouraging reports have been received from the states of Sonora and Sinaloa, where the return of prosperity is noted by the announcement that these estates expect to export 15,000 carloads of agricultural products to the United States within the next few months. It is said that the state of Sinaloa will have at least 2,000 tons or refined sugar available for export. The railroads of the region are making great efforts to provide the necessary transportation facilities.

**JOINS D'ANNUNZIO'S FORCES**

LONDON, Dec. 10.—A third Italian war vessel, the destroyer Espero, has joined D'Annunzio's forces at Fiume,

says a Milan dispatch to the London Times.

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