CONSERVATION OF THE SOIL

Experts Will Preach This Gospel Along Burlington in Iowa.

OCCUPIES TWO WEEKS

P. D. Cobnen, Henry Wallace and Four Professors from State College at Ames Will Deliver the Addresses.

THE MOINTS In Oct. 5 - (Special) - A special train which shalt preach the gospe of soll conservation will traverse the line of the Burlington railroad in Iowa the next two weeks. Stops will be made at over 100 towns and forty-minute lectures will be delivered in each one by soil exlege at Ames and elsewhere. Secretary F. D. Copurn of the Kansas State Board of been invited to accompany the train and are expected to make short addresses at almost every stop. Rotation of crops and the application of fertilizers to restore the depleted elements of fertility will be the principal things preached by the experts on the

The need of some such crosside has been shown in one Iowa county, where the same patch of ground has been planted contin with the result that it yields only twelve thirty-two bushels and yields of forty to seventy bushels are by no means un-The agricultural experts of the state believe that other farmers may make

ture emergencies. complish farm reforms along other lines, cheered by the great masses of people, The doctrine of selecting and testing seed corn, of building up better dairy herds and from the rear end of special trains with extle. A large section of the people, howsplendid results. The success of these farm ever, are in his favor and sharply criticise trains has led to the soil special which the the king for dealing so severely with a Burlington will send out this coming week. "high spirited young broncho." Forty Minute Lectures.

weeks the train is out over the Burlington in two large audience coaches attached to the train, with a sufficient number of speakers to address overflow crowds. Farmers and all interested persons are recan hear the doctrines.

The lectures will be under the direction of Prof. A. H. Snyder of the extension department of the Iowa State college of Agriculture at Ames, assisted by Prof. E. L. Stewextension department of the state college. Electric Bitters. 50c. For sale by Beaton W. H. Stevenson, professor of soils at Drug Co.

as follows will also accompany

Henry Wallace, St., president of the Naonal Conservation congress; James Atkin m, editor of the Iowa Homestead; Alsor Secor, editor of Successful Farming; Howard N. Whitney, editor of Register and Farmer; E. R. Schoemaker, editor of the lowa Weather and Crop Service; Hon. J. C. Simpson, secretary of the lowa State Board of Agriculture and Hon. F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Agriulture. Prof. P. G. Holden, the famous seed corn man, is expected to be with the train at least part of the time.

WHERE DEATH ENTERS NOT Paradise Near Madrid, Where Sword

Has Been Beaten Into Ployshure and All is Serene.

MADRID, Oct. & - (Special to The Bee.)-There is a territorial paradise not far from Madrid where death and disease are unperis from the lowa State Agricultural col- known. It is the village of Cobena, where figuratively the sword has been beaten into the ploughshare. The local chemist Agriculture and Henry Wallace, president gave up the sale of drugs in despair two of the National Conservation congress, have Fears ago, and now he is a purveyor of sweetmeats and confectionary. Half the cemetery has been turned into a pleasure garden-there has not been a single death for eight years-and the undertakers have fled from a spot where death refuses to give him a living. The doctor who has lived for years in the village on his capital, hoping against hope, has now decided

susly to corn for the last twenty years EX-CROWN PRINCE TAKES CURE bushels to the acre, while the state average Returns to Belgrade After a Two Months' Stay at Vichy and Ostend.

the same mistake as this man, unless they Bes.)-The ex-Crown Prince George has are aroused to the necessity of treating the returned to Beigrade after a two months' soil scientifically and saving it up for fu- cure at Vichy and Ostend. Though no official reception awaited him-the second The special train bearing a crowd of ex- equerry alone being present at the stationpart lecturers has been successfully used to he was repeatedly and enthusiastically Prince George has been described as the "hotspur" of Servia, and his youthful esof using the King drags on the roads has capades have caused great anxiety to the been preached in audience coaches and king, who early this year sent him into

At each town visited during the two PLAGUE OF SNAILS IN CEYLON

lines forty-minute lectures will be delivered Millions of Creepers Throng Const, Some of Them Weighting as Much as a Pound Each.

COLOMBO, Oct. 8 .- (Special to The Bee.) A plague of snails on the goast of Ceylon quested by the Burlington officials to be is assuming a serious proportion. Millions on hand and to enter the audience coaches of snails are to be found, and some of promptly. In case there is too large a them weigh as much as one pound each. crowd the meetings will be held in the pas- The snalls have begun feeding on the senger depots or freight houses. There young cocoanut trees, and it is feared that will be plenty of speakers so that everyone they may attack the young rubber trees. The government is taking measures to check the devastation.

could buy nothing better for female weak-

Some Things You Want to Know

Government at Work--Postoffice Department

eral. Some idea of the immensity of its country are adjusted, the basis of adjustpusiness may be gleaned from the state- ment being the receipts of the office. Likement that the stamps of all kinds used wise, he has charge of the expense acin a single year would plaster 2,900 acres of land, or make six belts of stamps around the country, and as these aggregate many the earth. Counting those on stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers and postal cards, the aggregate number used annually n upward of 11,000,000,000. When the revenues of the governmen

began to fall off two years ago the Postoffice department started to look for opportunities to retrench. It was found that in the money order business the labor involved in handling the advice slips malled from the issuing to the paying office in-So it was decided by the postmaster general to issue a new form of order, in which the advice slip was incorporated with the order itself and carried to the paying order was issued. This single economy, involving no impairment of the service, results in an annual saving of more than \$500,000. Another opportunity for retrench-BELORADE. Oct. 8 .- (Special to The ment was found in the handling of registered matter. It had been the custom to lasue a return card for each registered etter or parcel sent. This required the year by the employes of the postal service. The postmaster general asked congress to authorize him to return cards to the

> several hundred thousand dollars. The growth of the mail business of the Inited States has been one of the marvels individual spent 32 cents a year for postage. In 1909 he spent \$2.29 a year on government renders. The entire receipts ton. This involves long delays in the pass \$8,000,000 a year and the government spends ment and the remote postmasters. It is more than four times as much on the probable that in the near future the post-

art and Prof. M. A. Hauser, both of the nesses, lame back and kidney trouble than work by four assistant postmasters gen- offices in continguous territory, thus overthe appointment of postmasters, of whom entire service directly from Washington.

225,000 employes, is the largest single government establishment in the world. It recognized efficiency, and to keep them in between the United States and other countries. annually handles more than 14,000,000,000 office as long as they satisfactorily dis- tries. The sea postoffices are presided pieces of mail at a cost of more than \$200, charge their duties. He also has charge over by foreign clerks on ships coming More than half of all the em- of salaries and allowances for the postal to the United States and by American ployes of the government are at work service. Every few years the salaries of clerks on ships going from the United under the direction of the postmaster gen- all presidential postoffices throughout the States. The United States pays out a counts of the various offices throughout millions of dollars, they must be watched carefully. The city delivery service is also under his jurisdiction. The law provides that whenever a city office shows a certain amount of receipts or the city has a population of 10.000, city free delivery is established. Nearly 1,500 cities and towns now have city delivery service.

The second assistant postmaster general has charge of the transportation of the the rise of rural free delivery volved an expenditure of \$600,000 a year. mails. It costs about \$60,000,000 a year for the operation of mail service on the rail road trains of the country, and the total mere than \$80,000,000. There are star routes office by the person in whose favor the to be looked after, steamboat routes, mail The pouches carrying the latter are filled routes, and pneumatic tube routes.

There are about 15,000 railway postal clerks who handle the mall carried in the railway mail service. These men constitute the backbone of the American postal system. They must be familiar with the location of from 6,000 to 10,000 postoffices handling of more than 20,000,000 cards a Each clerk must be able to tell instantly on what road a given postoffice in the state he works is located, must know through what junction points a letter dissenders only when requested. The result patched by him to that office may pass, of this small economy will be a saving of and a multitude of other details that can be mastered only by very retentive minds. A letter addressed to the little village of of American progress. In 1837 the average Mount Crawford, Va., mailed in Washingters as require legal attention. Since the quickest by one route. Mailed on Saturmail sent out. The receipts of the Chicago day evening it will reach its destination use of the mails. There have been only postoffice teday are larger than those of quickest by another route. Even such about thirty appeals from the decisions he entire country at the time of Abraham small details as this must be perfectly of the department and not a single decision Lincoln's accession to the presidency. No familiar to the men who constitute the has been reversed on the merits of the part of the service has enjoyed such a working force of the railway mail service.

remarkable development as the rural free | There are thirteen divisions in the ralldelivery. Fourteen years ago there were way mail service, each presided over by a only eighty-two, rural routes in operation, superintendent. It has been said by postal and they involved an annual expenditure authorities that the railway mail service of only \$15,000. Today there are more than is the only properly organized division of 40,000 in operation, and they involve an the postal service. Every postmaster in annual outlay of some \$36,000,000. This the country must transact his business service is the most expensive that the direct with the department at Washingof the rural letter carriers are less than ing of correspondence between the departmasters of the principal cities of the coun-The postmaster general is assisted in his try will be given oversight of the smaller eral. The first assistant has charge of coming the disadvantages of managing the

quarter of a million dollars in freight charges for the transportation of empty mail bags, postal cards, stamped envelopes and newspaper wrappers. Although it is generally recognized that the express pins business of the country is greater in volme than the mail business, it costs Uncle Sam several million dollars more to transport the mail than it costs the express or rhinestones and imitations. In some decompanies to handle their business over signs the rooster from comb to claws is the railroads. There are more than 12,000 three inches long. Sometimes only a side star routes in operation in the United view of the bird is given and in other spec-States. They carry the mail to points not limens he seems to be strutting out as if for reached by he railroads. The number of his morning crow, such routes has been greatly cut down by It costs the United States half a millio

dollars a year to keep its mall bag equip proper condition. There expense of mail transportation amounts to nearly 800,006 locks required in the service, 50,000 of them being rotary register locks. passenger routes, wagon routes, street car by two clerks, who keep a record of the number of registered letters placed in them. The locks have a registering equip ment like that of a cyclometer, which reg isters each time it is locked. When filled the pouch is locked, a record made of the register number and the pouch dispatched to its destination. If, when it arrives at its destination, the number corresponds with the records the clerks know that it has come through safely. If it does not correspond with the registered number they know that the pouch has been opened by an unauthorized person.

The assistant attorney general of the Postoffice department looks after lottery schemes, fraud orders and such other mat ton any evening, will reach its destination first fraud orders were issued there have been 3.100 persons and firms denied the agent who buys supplies valued at \$3,500,-000 a year. More than 260,000 cases are considered by the postoffice inspectors during the course of a year. There are more than 60,000 cases under process of investigation on any given day, and 13,000 cases being considered by the department The dead letter office receives about 2,000,000 pleces of undeliverable mail and 8,000,000 post cards and postals every year. Ten million letters and parcels are opened and 62 per cent of the dead mail is returned or forwarded. The postals and post cards are always destroyed.

By FREDERIC J. MASKIN. rrow-The Government at Work, VIL The Mavy Department.

MIGHTY REACH OF HATPIN

Powder Puff and Mirror at One End and Rosster at the Other.

Hatpins large enough to hold girls' powder puffs are the latest novelty produced by manufacturing jewelers in Maiden | well as the scientific reader. lane, reports the New York Sun. This is the history of the trade.

hinged lids. When the ud is lifted the were seen. powder puff is disclosed. In addition the neide surface of the lid is a tiny mirror. even larger and more elaborately ornamay be used interchangeably for many

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"She said that up to four months previous her hair was thin, straggling and Some of the guards now made for the brittle, with a tendency to fall out. Dandangerous point of the hatpin match the druff and eczema of the scalp had develheads of the pin. Other guards are made oped, which she treated with a simple solution made by dissolving I ounces of

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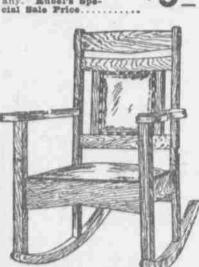


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