News for Nebraska and Iowa Farmers

Extensive Service in Ohio,

The Texas markets and warehouse

departments are also planning a mar-ket news service by radiophone for

to be broadcast by wireless any-

Plans to Sell Next Year's Grain Crop

Authority Given to Establish Sales Facilities at All Principal Markets of

Country.

Lincoln, Jan. 21.—Sales facilities at market reports throughout virtually market centers of the country will be established by the executive officers of the United States Grain Growers.

Market reports throughout virtually market centers of the country will be received by means of a "drop" from the leased wire system of the United States Grain Growers.

Department of Agriof the United States Grain Growers, Inc., who were given full authority to complete such arrangements by the board of directors of the farmers, the board of directors of the farmers grain marketing company during a four-day session in Chicago.

by the United States Department of Agriculture from wireless stations of the Postoffice department at Cincin-phone to all sections of Missouri. The Postoffice department at Cincin-phone to all sections of Missouri. Demonstrations intended to interest farmers, dealers and shippers in installing the necessary wireless respectively. A closed season on prairie of the Court, and transmitted by radio-phone to all sections of Missouri. Demonstrations intended to interest farmers, dealers and shippers in installing the necessary wireless respectively. A closed season on prairie continuous control of the clover authorities of the state farmers, dealers and shippers in installing the necessary wireless respectively. A closed season on prairie farmers, dealers and shippers in installing the necessary wireless respectively. A closed season on prairie farmers, dealers and shippers in installing the necessary wireless respectively. A closed season on prairie farmers, dealers and shippers in installing the necessary wireless respectively. A closed season on prairie farmers, dealers and shippers in installing the necessary wireless respectively. A closed season on prairie farmers, dealers and shippers in installing the necessary wireless respectively. A closed season on prairie farmers, dealers and shippers in installing the necessary wireless respectively. A closed season on prairie for the South Dakot States Department of Agriculture, and transmitted by radio-phone to all sections of Missouri.

Fish Protective association here respectively. A closed season on prairie for the South Dakot States Department of Agriculture, and transmi

Grain Growers who are asking for early action in establishing sales con-nections to handle grain crops are in the marketing districts adjacent to Chicago, Indianapolis, Omaha, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and St. Paul

"Establishment of definite sales connections on the terminal markets the most important work that this board has considered," says a state-ment issued by the board of direc-"We entrust these broad powers to the executive officers not only because of the confidence we have in their ability to satisfactorily carry out this program, but because three executives will be able to expedite the procedure and take action more cuickly at those markets, where a sufficient volume of grain is already under contract in adjacent territory.

District advisory boards of farmers are to be named in each of the dis-tricts where branch offices will be established, according to the recommendations approved by the board of girectors. These advisory boards will selected from among the officers co-operative elevators, grain grower associations or other farmer-owned local or terminal grain marketing

The authorization to the executive officers is sufficiently broad that, where deemed necessary or advisable, they will be able to purchase seats on established grain exchanges for the purpose of conducting a strictly legitimate sales business and take such steps as are necessary to comply with the regulations of such exchanges.

The authorization carries additional powers incidental to the conduct of a general sales business, including buying, selling, storing, warehousing

ing, selling, storing, warehousing, processing, shipping and exporting.

Changes suggested by the experience of the first board of directors and matters of policy to be submitted for the consideration of members at local shipping points in their annual meetings, when they select and instruct their delegates, occupied considerable time during the four-day session. Consideration of a program for the first annual convention which will begin in Chicago on March 21, present board of directors will meet again on March 18 to conclude their work and prepare their report to the now under operation or in construcdelegate convention.

Impediment to organization work in the 11 states where organization work has been initiated came in for the greater part of the discussion durthe meeting and definite steps dra, director of the commission, antaken to remove the major difficulties Business relationships between the central office and the different organization offices in the several states were made uniform on a basis that power and vicinity or service, date will increase efficiency and expedite abandoned, if so, those now in opera-

ganization. A committee was appointed to work out the details the organization's purpose and policies, together with a set of bylaws and a constitution. The gardeners plan to hold meetings every two weeks until the marketing season opens, about April 1, after which they will meet once a month.

Farm Bureau Outlines

Plans in Fillmore County Geneva, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)

A meeting of precinct presidents. directors and other leaders of the Fillmore county farm bureau was held here to plan work for the coming year. The president, John P. Davis, presided and introduced W. H. Brokaw of the extension service of Lincoln, who discussed matters of interest to the members. The cost of running the farm bureau in this county is about 25 cents on every hundred dollars worth of taxable property. The budget for 1922 is \$3,500, less than last year by \$950.

Farm Loan Association

Names Officers for Year Bayard, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)
-At the annual meeting of the Morrill County National Farm Loan association in Bridgeport the following directors were elected: George Al Seslar of Northport and Daniels A. Sharp, Omar J. Dean, Arthur Kugler and John N. Mitchell, all of Bridgeport. The following officers were elected: George A. Sesler, president: Arthur Kugler vice president. president; Arthur Kugler, vice president; Mark Burke, secretary-treas-

Salmon Industry Threatened. Seattle, Jan 21 .- Ruin of the utheastern Alaska salmon industry is threatened unless strict government regulations are placed in effect at once, according to facts developed on such a large scale that they at a hearing here before the United even anticipate a shortage of labor States Bureau of Fisheries.

U.S. Growers Lay | Radio Service Big Help to Farmers and Shippers

Markets Reports Sent by Wireless to Practically Entire Country-Extensive Improvements in System Planned by State and Federal Agencies During the Present Year.

Wireless is now being used by in the office of the Missouri state state and federal agencies to broad-cast national and local agricultural Government reports from the larger Members of the United States wireless operators. National market reports are also received by state reports are also received by state and it is anticipated that telephone bureaus of markets and agricultural colleges, supplemented with local offices, newspapers, chambers of colleges, newspapers, chambers of commerce, county agricultural agents, banks, high schools and co-perative marketing associations will be among the first to install receivpapers, banks and other agriculturalling sets.

The St. Louis university was perhaps the first among educational in- dissemination of market reports by stitutions to broadcast market reports by wireless is being planned by the received by hundreds of farmers, specially constructed radiophone shipping associations, banks and other agricultural interests, and a telephone company in eastern Illinois tion of the University of Ohio for which receives the reports telephones that purpose, the news regularly to its 5,000 subscribers.

At Lincoln, the University of Nebraska and the Nebraska Wesleyan farmers, dealers and shippers in Texuniversity are co-operating in broad- as, arrangements being made to use casting crop and market r-ports fur- the radio equipment of the Univernished by the state bureau of mar-kets. Both radio telephone and tele-The first national market report

graph are used. At Wisconsin, the state department of markets broadcasts national and local market reports from the Agriculture from the radio station University of Wisconsin wireless of the United States bureau of stanstation at Madison. At Minneapolis, dards only a little over a year ago.

The department soon demonstrated cast from the University of Minne-sota radio station. The Minnesota College of Agriculture has also as-mation and rapid progress in exsigned an extension representative to panding the work has been made instruct the farmers in the use of possible through the co-operation of wireless receiving apparatus. The state and federal agencies. college of agriculture of Cornell uni- To make the American farmer the versity has assigned an expert for best informed farmer in the world similar work and to assist rural radio is the aim of these agencies and clubs that are being organized in equal progress during the coming New York.

A high-powered transmitting that result, say officials of the fed-wireless telephone is being installed eral department.

Projects Planned

Complete Data Being Com-

piled by Nebraska Con-

servation Project.

he water-power projects in Nebra

ka, those abandoned as well as those

conservation and survey commission,

Tabulation of all the power pro-

jects, as far back as there is record, the time the plant was installed, its

tion, their service, and those under

Alfalfa From Dakota

to survive the cold and often open

winters of northern Europe.

The original order will be filled by Mr. Nelson through the Western Alfalfa Seed Growers' Exchange at

Rapid City, from seed produced in

Hughes county. Further orders will

announced that they will soon be operating their lumber camps with

in employment double that of last

The announcement was followed

by a feeling of optimism regarding

The lumbermen plan to operate

on such a large scale that they

in some classes.

the unemployment situation in this

be referred direct to the exchange.

Lincoln, Jan. 21.-A history of all Fair Associations Plan

History of Water

More Stringent **Game Protection** Asked by Dakota

Value of Game Birds as Enemies of Insects Emphasized at Meeting of Protective Association.

Huron, S. D., Jan. 21 .- More stringent game laws for South Dakota were urged by speakers at the meeting of the South Dakota Game and as insect eradicators, and urged that every means be taken to prevent their extinction

The one-buck law was heartily endorsed by State Game Warden H. S. Hedrick, who said that last year only lot bucks were killed in South Daalso said that a closed season on fur-bearers were not to be rendered extinct in the state. A 10-day open season was recommended, instead of the all winter open season now permitted.

Farmers and hunters were urged mies of game birds and small game

The rapid increase in the number of pheasants, a species of game birds not native to this state, but which grouse combined.

The meeting also decided to urge ence. that the minimum legal length for pike caught in South Dakota waters be increased to 12 or 14 inches, as the taking of thousands of small pike re- I sowed 20 pounds of yellow sweet

South Dakota Winter Rye Condition Above Average

Names Officers for Year Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.) according to the report issued by H. coming thick so I left it and in 1921 Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special) according to the report issued by 11.

The Adams Farmers' union held its annual meeting and elected these dician for the district of South Datery of Crop of Clover, which, cut for seed, officers: President. Iohn Stroman: kota. Accountable for this showing, made 5.8 bushels. The balance of officers: President, John Stroman; kota. Accountable for this showing, vice president, Henry Shoemaker; Mr. Herbrandson says, is the exsecretary-treasurer, F. P. Perry; cellent condition of soil and the
business manager, Edgar Sims; directors, Elmer Vix, M. C. Barmore, fall months.

Weather conditions likewise influenced the planting of a considerably larger acreage to winter rye last fall than was planted in 1920. This in-Intercounty Circuit than was planted in 1920. This increase amounts to 27,000 acres, Mr. Beartice, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.) Herbranson's report shows, and County Agent Boyd Rist states brings the total to 267,000 acres in

tion, is being made by the Nebraska that a meeting of county fair asso-state. Winter wheat likewise is said to be will be held at Tecumseh to con- in excellent condition, being 92 per and is expected to be completed in about a month, Dr. George E. Condition, director of the commission, announces.

Tabulation of all the power proare 120,000 acres of winter wheat in

Persia has no old maids,

Farmers Union at Adams

Dave De Boer and Henry Aden.

With the County Agents

arrangements for the formation of a gardener's exchange, to work for the betterment of market conditions and facilities and improvements in the methods of production.

F. X. Wallner was elected temporary president and W. M. Moorman temporary secretary of the new organization.

A committee was applied to the formation of a gardener's exchange, to work for time, Dr. Condra says, is serving power to a territory compoultry specialist and now manager of the "Cedar Crest Poultry Farm," near Auburn, stopped at the farm bureau office en route home prising 5,000 square miles.

Polish Farmer Orders

Alfalfa From Dakota

Alfalta From Dakota

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 21.—N. F. Nelson, county agent in charge of the Hughes County Farm bureau, has received a letter of inquiry regarding South Dakota grown alfalfa seed from I. Publicanchi of Lutin Dakota

south Dakota grown alialfa seed from L Rulikowski of Lubin, Poland. The letter asks for full information as to most hardy varieties, price and other details, and is accompanied by an order for the variety which Mr. Nelson thinks will be best suited to the European nation.

A personal letter from Frank E. Walser of the American Polish Relief unit accompanied the order.

The order will introduce South Dakota grown alfalfa seed into Poland for the first time, and if the plants are found to be sufficiently hardy, more will be purchased to replace the French seed now being used. The French product is not proving satisfactory because it is not hardy enough to survive the cold and often open winters of northern Evrope.

Jim Nelson of Blair never had much proving sad seed from L Rulikowski of Lubin, Poland and a community east of Cook have red sensity them with the work.

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Jim Nelson of Blair never had much luck with his hens until after he started to feed dry mash in a self feeder. After attending a culling demonstration given by the county agent he disposed of some of his boarder hens. Now he says he is getting 40 eggs per day from 120 hens. He also provides scratch feed, green feed and oyster shell. He is not discouraged by the recent drop in egg prices and believes there is still a better chance for profit from his hens than off any other farm enterprise.

Lumber Camp Employment
to Be Double That of 1921
Portland, Ore., Jan. 21.—Lumbermen in the Pacific northwest have announced that they will soon be

MADISON COUNTY.

B. A. Stewart, Agent. Battle Creek, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)

—Requests for cuiling demonstrations are coming in regularly. Cuiling is entirely out of season because practically all heast should be laying a little now or in the near future. The only thing that should be taken out at this time is the understrated pullets. They can be detected first by the crow-little head. This one marking can quite generally be depended upon to rank a bird as underweight. Last week a flock of 30 hens were handled. Thirty-

Gardeners Exchange
Formed at Sioux Falls

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 21.—Fifteen truck farmers and gardeners, comprising the majority of the men who supply this city with its fresh homegrown fruits and vegetables during the season, have met with County Agent Hamilton of Minnehaha county and completed preliminary arrangements for the formation of a gardener's exchange, to work for the gardener's exchange to make to onditions, and those under construction or contemplation, as well as a short sketch of each project, is the aim of the survey. Dr. Condra is obtaining much of his information in co-operation with pioneers in the various sections of sarled true state in which the plants were truck farmers and gardeners, comprising the majority of the men who supply this city with its fresh homegrown fruits and vegetables during the season, have met with County Agent Hamilton of Minnehaha county and completed preliminary arrangements for the formation of a gardener's exchange, to work for the person of the power of the power of the power of the power of the formation of a gardener's exchange to work and other work and other work and other work and other states, many of them serving agent of under decaded because of being with a long and the survey. Dr. Condra states were discarded because of being with the power of the survey. Dr. Condra is obtaining much of his information in co-operation with pioneers in the various sections of agricultural extension in the various sections of agricultural extension in the various sections of survey of the state in which the plants were the long of the heavily when handled were found to be under weight. Many of these apparatus when handled were found to be under weight. Many of these apparatus when handled were found the bundent with promoted the power of the long of the survey. Dr. A. H. De Long, Agent.

Syracus, Nb. J. 1.—(Special.)—
Farmers of Rock Creek presented met with during extension by the many of the survey. Dr. A. M. Durr, Creed Markel were found were discarded because of be

SAUNDERS COUNTY. Walter F. Roberts and Edith Cone, Agents.

Wahoo, Neb., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—A farm account school will be held at the regular Ithaca community meeting January 27. The school will be under the direction of E. L. Taylor, extension specialist. Household accounts will also be discussed.

The butchering and meat canning demonstrations will be of interest to everyone living near the farms on which they will be held. M. B. Posson, extension specialist, will have charge of the butchering and meat cutting and Florence Atwood, nutrition specialist, will have charge of the canning and soap making.

The meeting of the Swedeburg group has been postponed until January 25. Miss Louise Murphy, health nurse, will talk to the group at this time. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. F. A. Ellason. Miss Louise Murphy will discuss weigh-ing and measuring of children with the women of the Eideen club at Ashland Thursday.

Sweet Clover Good Builder on Rundown Lands

Expert Tells of Good Points of Legume-Source of Humus Through Decaying Roots.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 21.-Sweet clover is a land builder and unlike many legumes, sweet clover will make a good growth on soils too depleted in humus for a profitable a rn with other legumes, it has the power of fixing atmospheric nitrogen by means of nitrogene gathering bacteria in the nodules of the roots, Mr Dawson declares.

"Sweet clover is growing in favor for pasture, as it will pasture more than double as many head to the kota, as compared with 450 bucks acre as the ordinary pasture because and does bagged two years ago. He it can be pastured late the first seaalso said that a closed season on son and early in the second," writes muskrats would be necessary if these Mr. Dawson. "Some stock like it from the first and others soon learn "A stand of sweet clover is much

easier obtained than alfalfa, as it is a hardier plant and can be sown with a nurse crop to good advannot to allow dogs to run loose, as tage. It will grow on poorer soil, in land, health commissioner of they were said to be the worst enemuch quicker than alfalfa,

"By rotating with sweet clover, few years without losing the use of always in a hurry. He said: any land, and in the meantime have has been successfully imported, was the best of pasture. The ordinary favorably commented upon. Mr quarter section does not produce in this city, as well as in other methodick estimated that, in spite of enough manure each season to covthe fact that more than 2,000 cock er 10 acres as it should be covered. pheasants were taken this year in You can keep more stock because Fun. We run up subway stairs two you can have more and cheaper passigns, at a time and continue to heart. Spink county, there were more of you can have more and cheaper pasture land. It enables the farmer to keep and milk more cows. It is one where the county charge of the first house class in exist. of the finest honey plants in exist-

cently has almost eliminated the big clover on this same tract when the fellows. oushels of spring wheat to the acre. Watertown, S. D., Jan. 21.—Winter sown to oats in the spring of 1920, rye in South Dakota on December on top of the clover stubble, making 1, 1921, was 95 per cent of a normal, or 2.8 per cent above the average condition throughout the nation, age condition throughout the nation, coming thick so I left it and in 1921 the sound of the control of the spring of 1920, failed to get a minute's rest throughout the day."

Ways and in the arter theater jam, ne goes home utterly exhausted, having failed to get a minute's rest throughout the day."

Don't rush. Rest as frequently as than last year, it was estimated by possible. Select a more wholesome diet of good, solid, old fashioned foods. Masticate what you eat thoroughly. Don't worry. Get the outdoor work has planted for considerable of planted to good the clover stubble, making the diet of good, solid, old fashioned foods. Masticate what you eat thoroughly. Don't worry. Get the considerable of planted to good the clover stubble, making the possible. Select a more wholesome diet of good, solid, old fashioned foods. Masticate what you eat thoroughly. Don't worry. Get the possible of possible of good solid, old fashioned foods. Masticate what you eat thoroughly. Don't worry. Get the possible of good solid, old fashioned foods. Masticate what you eat thoroughly by Dr. Copeland for considerable of planted to get a minute's rest through the day."

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Concerted Drive Made on Sparrows at Ohio Capital imbus, O., Jan. 21.-

The western front was again active

when several of the city's crackest sons gathered and within five min utes, the west side of the capitol grounds resembled the populace of a small village defending itself from

the invasion of an enemy. Advance guards of small boys gathered up the bodies of the en-

Dakota." Reports of liquor law violations

are few and far between, he said, despite the low price of corn, "which t was feared would tempt illicit dis-

Man, Held Up in Home, Puts Bandit to Flight With Gun

Keller, manager of a theater in watched by his business partner. Bridgeville, was attacked as he entered his home by a highwayman, peating, who was in the house. The bandit "Ever dealth Keller a blow on the head, In he conscientiously cannot, It is only the business of liquor selling and one hand Keller held the day's receipts at his theater and with the other hand he pulled a revolver, fir- led is always to court and never to ing at the highwayman, who dealt wed.' Keller a second blow. Keller tinued firing. The highwayman fled One-Armed Man Can Play without obtaining the money.

Co-Operative Exchange Sells \$164,000 in Cattle

Corning, Ia., Jan. 21 .- (Special.)-Ten thousand head of livestock, which brought \$164,000 when sold, were shipped by the Corning Co-The exchange did a total business which he was able to do before his

amounting to \$200,000. A dividend loss. of 8 per cent was paid on the capital stock of \$2,500. been re-elected president and secretary respectively.

Cass County Farm Agent Has Salary Cut One-Third cheaper than jitneys at the auction

The Ithaca homemakers' group will meet January 27 for a short session. This is the day for the regular community meeting. Mr. Taylor from the extension service will discuss farm accounts and home accounts.

The Jithaca homemakers' group will have been receiving. His new salary will be \$2,000 a year with 10 cents per mile additional for travel. Countinto yachts. Only two vessels were private individuals who will turn the vessels per mile additional for travel. Countinto yachts. Only two vessels were purchased by steel firms for the purchased by the purchased by the purchased by steel firms for the purchased by the purch county agent of the Cass County boats at \$1,800 each, while super-Farm bureau, has been re-elected at torpedo boats brought in some

"Slow Up" Warn Doctors; Heart Disease Increasing

ly; Don't Worry; Sleep Much; Avoid Bootleg Liquor, and Above All, Smile, Plead Specialists.

By CLAUDE R. COLLINS.

Heart disease is increasing at

New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco and other large cities are hitting the pace that

Running up subway steps, grab-ng quick lunches and eating them hastily; remaining out until the wee hours of the morning, then rushing madly down to business in packed subway trains; failure to rest at frequent intervals, all are straining human hearts beyond endurance and killing off city dwellers at an alarm-Death Report Cited.

twice as many people in New York during 1921 as any other disease. The two preceding years. This figure, it is believed, will

compare materially with those of other large cities throughout the country for 1921. A dire menace in this new condi tion is seen by Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New

heart specialists. Dr. Copeland declares the menace due to the fact that New Yorkers are "There can be no doubt that the condition under which the people live

ropolitan centers, is conducive to heart disease. Every one is on the steps at a time and continue to hurry "A man stands twice to every time he sits, due to the crowded means of

and railway trains and trolley cars. Why the average city dweller is nervous even in repose! Swallows Meals Hastily.

"From the time he arises until he goes to bed he is on the go. He corrected by the introduction of In 1919 I cut the first crop of clov- swallows his meals hastily and at chemical salts in the blood to counfor seed and threshed out six and night after a long ride in the sub- teract this poison, but other remea half bushels. Part of this land was sown to oats in the spring of 1920, goes home utterly exhausted, having Don't rush. Rest as f

Don't Rush; Rest Often; Masticate Food Thorough-

New York, Jan. 21.—Watch your interest in the stock quotations. an alarming rate throughout the ner of living leads to undue strain on the heart. Heart disease, so far during the year past than any other as increase is concerned, is the worst we have in the city."

that heart disease threatens in some manner the life of practically everyone. Long and irregular working parts of Czecho-Slovakia. hours, improper food and irregular Over 1,900,000 gallons o meals, failure to masticate food and the inevitable rush of the average American is blamed by this specialist for the life productive of heart 500,000 gallons were shipped across

Dr. Hubbard said:
"How iew persons chew what they
put into their mouths. They know that overloading the stomach with Heart disease killed approximately unmasticated food causes fermentation and creates toxins which affect the sensitive organs of the body, yet they disregard these things. The city's death report for the last 12 the sensitive organs of the city's death report for the last 12 they disregard these things. The months shows that 12,006 persons is an increase of 664 deaths over the mobiles, wireless, the increasing stresses and strains of life; lack of co-ordination, of relaxation, is causing the increase in heart ailments.

Lie Down More.

by experts would do much to arrest heart troubles and prolong life. Were any of the epidemic diseases to reap the harvest of deaths that heart disease does, the attention of the world would be aroused and immediate steps taken to curb this increased menace."

cialist of national fame, says: "If business men would lie down more they would avoid heart disease. Increased deaths due to weak hearts are cause by the prolonged strain of busines life."

transportation in subway, elevated can be cured in advanced stages. He

chemical poison in the blood may be

Mates Should Share, Battles,

"Don't Be Cross Same Time as Wife Is," Urges Baptist Parson Advocating Marriages.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—The smoothest Briand that the decree will not be a producer of petroleum.

The assurance given by a producer of petroleum.

The strata formation and the oil indications are almost identical with indications are almost identical with indications are almost identical with indications. some is a 50-50 agreement between to remove the apprehension in some those of upper California. Bustahusband and wife, under which neither husband nor wife holds a monopoly on family arguments. Split 'em up evenly and distribute them throughout the year and the dents in Tunis, for it may at a future ocean. He estimates the depth of results will prove miraculous. Take this from the Rev. Carl D.

Case, pastor of a Chicago Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Case offers a Huge Sword Torn From few suggestions to aid in the realization of marital happiness, among which are the following: "Don't be cross at the same time Wait your turn. your wife is. Score a point by keeping still.

for spending money is worse than an infidel "Don't delay marriage until you ave made a fortune. You deprive have made a fortune. You deprive your wife of half of the joys of married life.

"A marriage may be made in heaven, but it can be moved to hell n a day and one person can move "Courtship should be continuous,

A man impressive in business may away. be oppressive at home. Seaford, Del., Jan. 21.—William E. be purer than himself should be

"Every man should marry unless

new artificial arm. This appliance, shown in the Poplar Mechanics magazine, makes it operative exchange during the last possible for a person who has lost one arm to do almost anything

War Vessels Sell Cheaper Than Jitneys at Auction

Atlantic, Ia., Jan. 21.—(Special.)— sale at Cherbourg.

L. K. Bennett, for the last two years Several buyers obtained torpedo 25,000 Men Out of Work

"Frequent physical examinations

Dr. Louis F. Bishop, heart special- taking steps to "freeze out" the 454 ist and clinical professor of Fordham smaller plants by cutting prices and University School of Medicine, who thus consolidating their own interis an authority on arterio-sclerosis, ests as far as the home trade is conscouts the idea that heart diseases cerned

by Dr. Copeland for considerable of plenty of sleep. Don't drink bootleg been planned for this winter, he de-the increase in heart ailments.

French Naturalization

Rome, Jan. 21 .- The French gov- Virginia, while winter bridge buildernment decree to the effect that all ing is going ahead in Delaware, Illiforeigners in Tunis may continue to North Carolina and Wisconsin. Says Preacher lemain there only on the condition that they take out naturalization Geologists See Good Oil papers and become French citizens, is causing a great deal of apprehen-sion in Italy, for there are about 100,000 Italian citizens in that French can official geologist, Miguel Bustcolony who might be faced with the amante, who has been examining the dilemma of abandoning either their state of Lower California for indica-

have immense interests. date be applied also to them.

Grip of Bismarck Statue

Berlin, Jan. 21 .- Bismarck has lost his huge sword. Vandals tore the weapon from the grip of the iron fist of the gigantic bronze statue of the chan "The man who makes his wife beg cellor which stands in front of the

greatly incensed by the indifference causing great uneasiness to the shoe the present government displays factories, the owners of which are atfollowing these acts of vandalism on the national monuments. The great tax against American shoes, laurel wreaths of bronze were taken from the statues of Emperor William I and Frederick the Great. In the famous Siegesallee Tiefgarten bronze decorations have been re-Many a man is more gracious to peatedly broken out of the numer-some other man's wife than his own. ous monuments there and carried

Bill to Make Mexico Dry

Introduced in Congress Mexico City, Jan. 21.-There has just been sent to congress a bill in-tended to ultimately do away with the fool who says:

"The happiest life that ever was bill is more extensive than it was rived from South America on the rived from South America on the says to be from previous Vectors with a 30-carat stone, the supposed it would be from previous Vestris with a 30-carat stone, the reports of it, since it provides for the largest diamond ever found in the cessation of the cultivation of all western hemisphere. The stone, plants now being raised with the ex- now awaiting appraisal by custom Violin With New Device press purpose of making from them officials, will have to be halved be-During the medical exhibition in Central hall, Westminster, London, a demonstration was given which showed the great possibilities of a showed the great possibilities of a license of a li aicoholic liquors. It also provides cause of a flaw. quantities. The object of the bill is that have brought conflicts with to rapidly kill the sources of supply hostile natives and loss of supplies in for alcoholic liquors.

Farmer Dies From Beating;

Police Suspect Bandits Stock of \$2,500.

A. B. Lewis and Bert James have been re-elected president and secre-Virginia, was found in his coal shed severe weather, is daily at his post in Talsey badly battered about the head and in an unconscious condition. Shortly after the discovery he Paris, Jan. 21.-War vessels sold died. The motive of the crime is thought to have been robbery.

Cheap European Money Forces Up Beer Prices

Only Millionaire in Austria Can Enjoy Pilsner-20,-000 Crowns for 22 Gallons.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND Berlin, Jan. 21.-American proble bition, together with the de-vajuation of the German mark and Austrian crown, have had a devastating effect Dr. S. D. Hubbard, city director upon the once flourishing export of public health education, warns trade of the Pilsner breweries in Bohemia and Moravia, now constituent Over 1,000,000 gallous of the foaming fluid was exported into Germany before the war. Austria-Hangary

> After Germany's economic bacle, drastic steps were taken to these being Pilsner beer, by gallons of Pilsner delivered 1,400 marks, or about four time price of genuine "Muenchuer." As a consequence of this the popular Pilsner has now disappe from the repertoire of the Gen beer addict. To make matters we Germany has turned the tables up its neighbor and is exporting creased quantities of its home-ma

brews into Czecho-Slovakia. Nectar for Millionaire.

As far as Austria is concerned only a millionaire can the luxury of a glass of Pilsner, now that a hectolitre costs 20,000 crowns Dr. G. Harlan Wells, heart spe- at the brewery, in addition to the high duty on this article which the Austrian government requires shall be paid in effective gold crowns.

The 23 large breweries in Czecho-Slovakia, whose production amounts to 4,000,000 gallons annually, are now thus consolidating their own inter-

Public Works to Give Many Jobless Men Employment

By The Associated Press. Washington Jan. 21 .- Several hundred thousand more men will be em-

He continued:
"This is the financial center of the eliminants of heart disease, are the chief cures and parts of the coutry. Among the states now doing highway work, states now doing highway work, e said, are Alabama, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey North Carolina, Law Alarming Italians | Rhode Island, Washington and West nois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri,

Field in Lower California Mexico City, Jan. 21.-The Mexicitizenship or the land in which they tions of oil, reports to the Mexican government that the Pacific coast

political circles and in certain sec- mante believes that the oil runs out tions of the press, for it is feared under the Pacific, so that it may be that the existence of such a decree found in the adjacent islands, some is very dangerous to the Italian resi- of which are mere points on the the oil at from 1,600 to 2,600 feet, as the levels of the different formations are very irregular on account of the

volcanic structure of the peninsula. American Shoes Flooding Mexico; Cheaper Than Here

Mexico City, Jan. 21.-American shoes of many makes are flooding the country. These are being sold cheap-er here than in the United States, reichstag building.

The nationalist newspapers are toms duties are deducted. This is tempting to secure a heavy import to cut the wages of the laborers. And the laborers have petitioned the government to protect them by granting the import tax. American shoes are better than the native cheap shoes, and so have better sale. This seems

to be where the shoe pinches. Explorer Finds 30-Carat

Stone in South America New York, Jan. 21 .- William J. La Verre, formerly engaged in exploration for the Smithsonian insti-

swollen streams.

New York's Oldest Man, 107,

on Job Daily as Gateman New York, Jan. 21.—Although 107, and the oldest man in New York, James Murray, even in most as gate keeper at Trinity cemetery, between 154th and 155th streets. For more than 50 years the venerable centenarian has guarded the Amsterdam avenue gate and the one dark cloud on his otherwise sunny disposition is due to two days of absence recently because of a fall.

In ancient Babylon all girls as soon as they were marriageable were put up at auction and sold. The per mile additional for travel. Coun-into yachts. Only two vessels were Carpenter, special representative of ty Agent Bennett has not signified purchased by steel firms for the United States employment ser-ones was assigned as a dowry for