

THE MEADOWS STORY SEED FROM ACCLIMATED PLANTS

Examine your new meadows now. A half hour's walk over them may save you future loss by indicating whether or not your cropping practices in this connection have been correct.

Each young plant, especially of the various clovers, stands out fairly distinctly at this time of the year, and we are able to see wherein our seeding has either succeeded or failed to measure up to what we might rightfully expect.

Some of the plots at the Central Experimental Farm, when examined in April, were almost completely covered with live plants of the same kind as seeded, while others presented a sorry contrast.

Unevenness of seeding, and the presence of large clods of earth or large stones, were reflected in either the absence of plants in definite spots or in the patchy, uneven appearance of the sod.

Here and there plant diseases had taken their toll, and in a few cases insect attacks had so weakened a plant that it could not survive.

The greatest reason, however, for the difference between the best and the poorest stands, could be attributed to the kind of seed used and how and on what kind of land it has been sown.

BISHOP FAN NOLI

EX-PREMIER TELLS OF SAD CONDITIONS IN ALBANIA. Vienna.—The Orthodox Bishop, Fan Noli, former Prime Minister of Albania, in an exclusive interview here, has given the correspondent of the N. C. W. C. News Service a vivid picture of the dangers to Christianity involved in the usurpation of the government of Albania by the Mohammedan adventurer Achmed Zogu.

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wish to be allowed to make grateful acknowledgment of the confidence shown and the assistance rendered me by the Catholic clergy—at all times to be found among the most important supporters of civilization in Albania.

Referring to the imprisonment of Catholic priests and the threats of violence against the Archbishop of Scutari, as related in previous dispatches to the N. C. W. C. News Service, Bishop Noli continued:

"It is with the greatest sympathy that I deplore the fate of the Catholic clergymen whom the usurper in his rage has chosen as his victims because in these steadfast supporters of a more equitable social order and of Christian morals he sees his strongest antagonists.

As the League of Nations remains silent and since Italy has given up her position as the protector of the Christians in Albania—a function which she assumed in succession to Austria-Hungary—it is to be feared that Albania will continue to be the scene of anti-Christian atrocities for some time to come," the Bishop said.

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action near Lois on the 18, 19, 20 July, 1918. Although not compelled to do so, he went about during the attack, seeking out and aiding the wounded. His energies and attentions were directed toward the wounded, seeking them out where they fell and assisting in removing them to the dressing stations. His work carried him well forward, and most of his labor was carried out under heavy artillery and machine gun fire.

Amongst the others honored is Chaplain Herbert P. Doyle, born in Canada, 1888, appointed July 26, 1918. Assigned to 90th Division. Died of pneumonia in France October 5, 1918.

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"But Dr. Braun could not content himself in inactivity and for something to do set up an apparatus in his cell in the monastery and determined the weight of the earth. His result, when published, was almost exactly that obtained by Professor Boys.

"Much of Dr. Braun's apparatus was made by himself. It is noteworthy that he was the first person to use a vacuum about his torsion pendulum with success. Professor Boys, in his published paper, said that he believed the use of a high vacuum to be impracticable.

"Professor Boys could hardly credit Dr. Braun's achievement, and made the long trip to Bohemia to see him. He found Dr. Braun, at that time over eighty years old, planning a repetition of his work to eliminate some errors which he had recognized. Unfortunately, he did not live to do this."

Dr. Heyl told how a few years after these experiments, another attempt was made in Paris to weigh the earth, but without improving the figures of Boys and Braun. He then described how, at the present time, another experiment is being made with the same purpose, in Washington. It is being carried out under the auspices of Dr. Burgess, director of the United States Bureau of Standards.

Describing the methods pursued, he told how a miniature system is set up representing the earth and a body near its surface, to determine the actual force of attraction between these two bodies. Then, having determined the weight of the miniature earth and miniature body nearby and the attraction, on the one hand, and having determined the mass of an actual small body near the actual earth, and the attraction of the earth for it, the scientists form a proportion problem from which the weight of the earth is determined.

It is in measuring the attraction that the most delicate instruments are brought into use. So very sensitive are some of these devices that, as an instance, it is necessary to work thirty-five feet underground to avoid natural disturbances of a certain pendulum. This is the invention—the "torsion pendulum"—which Father Braun successfully placed in a vacuum to eliminate trouble from air currents which might disturb its swing.

The vacuum plan is being used in the new experiment. Dr. Heyl said that from the previous experiments the weight of the earth had been determined to be about 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The first three exact figures are definitely known, thanks to the work of Father Braun and Dr. Boys; it is hoped in the new experiment to ascertain a fourth.

Repeating to the popular idea that such computations as these, to which scientists have given and are now giving their lives, are purely

academic and useless in a practical sense, Dr. Heyl pointed out that a knowledge of the weight of the earth would be of primary usefulness to astronomers in their work, which benefits humanity greatly. He pointed out also that such a knowledge would enable man to learn something of the interior of the earth, which again would be of high value to humanity, especially in the field of magnetism.

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