#### International Exchange

An international exchange of views and methods in public health work has been arranged for the benefit of British and American stu-dents in an exchange of professor-ships between the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and the school of hygiene and public health of the Johns Hopkins uni-

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Farmington Time Table Eastern Standard Time

: Effective Feb. 1, 1926) Cars leave Farmington Detroit at \*6:54 a.m.

For Redford at \*5:25 a.m., 6:25

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#### Beacon for Airmen

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The first flashing aviators' beacont to be erected in this country has
recently been installed on the top
of the twenty-two-story building of
the Atlantic Refining company of.
Philadelphia. The beacon is of
powerful capacity and will aid aviators between New York and Washington, a route that has proced
hazardous due to the early darkness
along the coast in fall and winter.
The beacon will be quipped with a
flashing apparatus similar to that
used in lighthouses and will be visible for twenty to thirty miles. ble for twenty to thirty miles.

#### Price of Meat

G. Loudon Cutting, the banker, was attacking at a New York lunch-eon the vast new food trusts that

"But these trusts won't raise prices," said a broker. "They'll low-er them. Look at the ment trust. a.m., 7:45 a.m. and every hour to 1. The meat trust hasn't raised prices. 4:45 p.m. and at 5:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m.

a song."
"It can," said Mr. Cutting. "It can, undoubtedly, if you happen to be a Mary Garden or a Chaliapin."

#### Pure Insulin Discovered?

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Professor Abel of Johns Hopkins
university, Baltimore, has Johained
a crystalline substance which he
believes to be pure insulin. It is
about thirty times as active as the
products so far obtained. A single
ounce of it would be sufficient to
keep a swere diabetic in health for
his entire lifetime. 

#### CREDIT TO THE TOWN



"He's a credit to the town, don't you think?"

"Judging by the number of peo-ple he owes, I do."

#### New Angle to Old Yarn

One story that never grows old is the purchase of Manhattan island from the Indians for \$24 worth of from the Indians for \$24 worth of trinkets. This transaction is usually thought of as concerning this side of the water exclusively. But a dispatch from Wesel, Germany, gives it an interesting new angle. Wesel claims as a native son Peter Minuit, the first governor of the New Netherlands and the purchaser of the island. Not unnaturally, Wesel regards itself as having a right to celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of the historic incident. And so the city fathers of Wesel send greetings to New York and also name one of their chief streets after Minuit. It is a gracefulaction which this city apprecia fulaction which this city appreci-ates.—New York Post.

### Complain of Damage

Done by Woodpeckers Woodpeckers are worrying the good people of the East, remarks the Milwaukee Journal. At Hinds-ville, N. Y., the Methodist church has sought a federal permit to kill the birds which have been pecking chunks off the roof and spire of the church.

church.

The pastor and the trustees have appealed to the state conservation commission, which advised them to shoot the birds and "give them decent burial. under the law which required proper interment of all wild life thus killed," But the state permit was not sufficient as the United States biological survey governs the woodpecker tribe. The approval is coming from Washington. Canadian woodpeckers inwaded the Tacoma Lakes (Maine) district and attacked the telegraph, telephone and tracked these instances the birds drilled holes through poles and also pecked the braces in two,

and also pecked the braces in two, which resulted in the poles toppling over. The poles brought the wires to the ground, interrupting service

## Manchuria Outlet for

Activities of Japan Physically, Manchuria is an irregular inverted triangle, covering 382,627 square miles, with its base in the north along the Amur river, which separates it from Siberia, and its southern apex where Port Arthur thrurfs into the Yellow sea.

Korea is on the cast and westward lie Mongolia and China. Peopled at the dawn of history by

Peopled at the dawn of history by the virile Tungus of the Mongol Tartar blood, a race of hundrer, herdshen and warriors from whom are spiruig the Japanese and Koreans of loday, the land has been flooded by waves of immigration from China and has been the scene of cointless battles, notably those of Japan against the Chinere and the Russians. A Ways it has been the in forests, grain and coal. Centuries ago it was called the granny of Asia! Today it is serving the turies ago it was called the granary of Asia. Today it is serving the cause of peace by providing a vast field for Japanese activities as well as foodl for the Japanese people.—
W. O. Inglis in the North American

#### Volcanoes Put to Use

In Italy and in some of the vol-canic islands of the Pacific the canic islands of the Pacific the steam power issuing from voloanoes has been harnessed for engineering purposes. The people of the Tuscan town of Lardello light their streets, heat their homes and do their cosking by means of voleanic steam pressure, which generates enough heat to cook a joint in less than half an hour. In another district in Italyyolcanic energy is exploited for the purpose of making electricity, which is supplied to many towns, some of them more than 50 miles some of them more than 50 miles

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