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NEW SERIES } VOLUME X, NO. 17

GUNS GUARD STOCK

Federal Veterinarian Urges Prosecution of Belligerent Farmers

FIVE MEN ARE NOW ACCUSED

Men in Counties of Kane, Mc Henry and Whiteside Use Weapons to Keep Inspectors Off Farms

Armed with pitchforks and shotguns, farmers in three Illinois counties have openly rebelled against efforts of inspectors of the federal bureau of animal industry to inspect cattle on their farms.

This serious situation in the campaign to eradicate the foot and mouth plague was laid before District Attorney Chas. F. Clynch Monday by Dr. S. Bennet, United States veterinarian in charge of this district. He appealed for protection for his men and asked that the farmers be prosecuted.

Warrants were probably sworn out Tuesday for five farmers who are said to have threatened inspectors with death if they set foot on their farms. The federal status covering this offense is:

Every person who forcibly assaults, resists, opposes, prevents, impedes or interferes with any officer or employe of the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture in the execution of his duties, or on account of the execution of his duties, shall be fined not less than \$100, nor more than \$1,000, or be imprisoned not less than one month or more than one year, or both.

And any person who discharges any deadly weapon at any officer or employe of the bureau of animal industry of the Department of Agriculture or uses any deadly weapon in resisting him in the execution of his duties with intent to commit bodily injury upon him or to deter or prevent him from discharging his duties shall, upon conviction, be imprisoned at hard labor for a term not to exceed five years or be fined an amount not to exceed \$1,000.

The armed resistance has been displayed in three counties—Kane, Mc Henry and Whiteside. In all of these the virulent plague is spreading rapidly. On fully a dozen farms, both the farmers and the hired men are under arms, and greet visitors with shotguns.

"If something isn't done at once I fear the worst will happen," Dr. Bennet said. "The farmers are worked up to fever pitch."

The veterinarian told the district attorney of an incident which occurred Monday near Barrington, McHenry county. An inspector went to a farm to examine some cattle and was met by the owner, who was armed with a shotgun.

"Come on, now," said the latter raising his gun in a threatening manner. "When my stock is killed some one else will die."

The inspector left in a hurry and reported the case to Dr. Bennet. The latter says the same armed opposition has been met with on five different occasions during the past week.

New Daily

The most important news item of the week is the fact that De Kalb will have a new daily. On about Feb. 1st Tyrrell & Son and Robert Newcomer, the head man of the Chronicle, will start a paper called the Independent. It will be issued from the old Advertiser office.

Bowman Creamery Burned

The Bowman Creamery at Poplar Grove was completely destroyed by fire Monday of last week, the loss amounting to \$10,000. This is the second bad fire in that village in two months.

MID-DAY BLAZE

Barn on Maxfield Farm South of Genoa Burns to Ground

Fire which apparently started in the hay mow totally destroyed the barn with much of its contents on Fred Maxfield's farm, three miles north of Sycamore at about 1:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and the neighbors who quickly rallied, saved the dwelling only by prompt and strenuous efforts.

William Orth, who was at home at the time, discovered the flames in the hay mow, but has no idea how the fire started. He succeeded, with the assistance of neighbors, in rescuing five horses and the cows except one heifer, which was imprisoned by a falling beam and was burned to death.

The fire spread so rapidly that little of the machinery and tools could be saved. About two thirds of the machinery was burned. Among the articles saved was a grain binder. All the hay on the farm and 150 bushels of oats were burned.—True Republican.

Amusements

The Jordan Dramatic Co. will open a week's engagement at Slater's Hall, starting Monday Feb. 1st. This company consists of ten people and will present a repertoire of new and up to date plays with special scenery and effects. They will present for their opening play the three act comedy drama "The Idol." For the purpose of introducing the company the management has decided to open with ladies' free tickets Monday night only. Any lady accompanied by an escort with one paid 30 cent ticket will be admitted free. Seat sale now open at Slater's store.



MISS VIRGINIA BANNISTER

With The Jordan Dramatic Co. at Slater's Hall All Next Week.

Crows Eat Rabbit

Shirley Brigham, a Hebron lad, decorated a dead rabbit with plenty of strychnine one day last week and hung it on a tree. In a few hours thirty-four crows were lying speechless in the snow and never again will they carry hoof and mouth disease germs. The boy received \$3.40 from the town for the crow scalps.

Opera house Saturday night.

WRITES OF TEXAS

Former Republican-Journal Foreman Becomes Infatuated with Southland

TELLS OF WONDROUS CROPS

James Herbert Makes Trip Thru South-east Texas and Old Mexico Since Leaving Genoa Last Month—Eight Cuttings of Alfalfa

Since leaving Genoa last month, James Herbert, former foreman of the Republican-Journal, has been sojourning in Texas and Old Mexico and, judging from the tone of the following letter addressed to the editor, he has become imbued with the Southland fever:

I am back from my trip to Southeastern Texas and into Mexico, and I had a fine time. I went with a land seeking bunch. We had a two-section train of 15 sleepers and we lived on the train the entire trip excepting some side trips I made.

Of course I was not interested in the purchase of land, but I looked into the proposition with much interest.

If I had a little money to invest I would go and settle in the valley of the Rio Grande and remain the balance of my life, where a man may settle upon 40 acres and produce more than the best 160 in any state of the north. It is an ideal proposition for the renter with \$3000 up, who has grown tired of paying \$9.00 to \$10.00 per acre rent.

They not only raise tropical fruits of all kinds and vegetables, but alfalfa-8 to 10 cuttings a year, corn, sugar cane and other crops. Great place for hog raising and dairying.

I talked with all kinds of level headed people who have been there long enough to test the entire proposition out from every

KIRKLAND AGAIN DEFEATED

Second Team of Genoa High Wins 22 to 18—Town Team Defeats the Genoa Firsts

The second basket ball team of the Genoa high school again defeated Kirkland last Friday night, but the boys were compelled to work their best every minute, and at that the game was not theirs until time was called. The score was 22 to 18. The visitors made most of their points on free throws, made possible thru Genoa's frequent fouls.

The first team played the Genoa town team and did well to make 22 baskets while the big fellows were getting 35. The high school boys showed just as much speed as the older fellows, and good team work, but lacked the weight and height for "bucking the line." Jay Evans, during the second half, made a record in throwing baskets for the town fellows, hardly missing a chance during the entire half.

The Hinckley team had been scheduled for the evening, but at the last minute telephoned that they could not appear. The two games mentioned above were then hurriedly arranged. The Genoa boys fully appreciate the kindness of the Kirkland and town teams in coming to the rescue.

The Genoa team goes to Malta this week.

SUES UNION SALOONISTS

Mrs. Anna Swanson and Six Children Ask for \$15,000 from Boozie Dispensers

Trial before a jury in the McHenry county circuit court of the \$15,000 suit of Mrs. Anna Swanson and her six minor children against four Union saloonkeepers for depriving her of her means of support, began last week.

State's Attorney D. R. Joslyn and Edward Shurtleff represent Mrs. Swanson. Attorneys V. S. Lumley and Arthur Mullin are defending.

On November 18, 1913, it is alleged Carl Swanson, husband of the woman, put a lighted cigar in his pocket while intoxicated, and was so severely burned that he was in a hospital six months, and is still unable to work. The defendants, saloonkeepers of Union, are John Zenk, Henry Matties, William Clausen and Edward Sheahan.

CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB

Everybody Should Join the Farmers State Bank Landis Christmas Savings Club

The Landis Christmas Savings Club was a HAPPY THOUGHT. The phenomenal success of this Club proves it performs a valuable service to the community.

The great advantage of the Farmers State Bank Landis Christmas Club is its co-operative feature. It encourages many to do what few would accomplish individually. It proves the old maxim that in union there is strength.

Members help themselves and help others at the same time. They are sustained in their efforts to save by the enthusiasm of the multitude and have the advantage of system and organization—which finds the highest attainment in a successfully conducted bank.

Every person in Genoa and vicinity ought to join our Landis Christmas Savings Club. It directly benefits members personally and at Christmas booms business for the merchants and helps the town morally and commercially.

Become a member at once and you will have both dollars and reasons for a Merry Xmas. Farmers State Bank, Genoa, Illinois. Advertisement.

FIFTEEN COUNTIES

Now Quarantined on Account of Foot and Mouth Disease

DEKALB COUNTY IN THE LIST

No Shipments of Any Live Stock May Be Made—Thirty-eight Counties are Exposed to Disease

According to a proclamation issued by Governor Dunne recently DeKalb county gets into the first class, all right, but it is a first class that we were well out of.

The proclamation of the executive was a document extending the quarantine against the foot and mouth disease and promulgating drastic regulations intended to wipe out the plague from this state if possible.

The proclamation was made on the advice of Dr. U. G. Houck of the United States bureau of animal industry, who is the personal representative of Secretary of Agriculture Houston, and changes the present methods of handling the disease in Illinois so as to conform in every particular with the federal regulations.

As a result of the proclamation, fifteen of the 102 counties of the state now are in close quarantine, with all shipments of cattle, sheep, or swine into or out of such counties prohibited. Similar close quarantine is established over all territory within a radius of five miles of any quarantine.

Thirty-three other counties are designated under the proclamation as "exposed quarantined area," and no cattle, sheep or swine may be moved out of these counties, except for immediate slaughter or for shipment to slaughter.

Sixteen counties are designated as "modified quarantined areas," and are made subject to the regulations of the United States department of agriculture. The remaining thirty-eight counties are designated as "free areas," and, while subject to the federal regulations for live stock shipment, animals from these areas are eligible for interstate shipment.

In addition to DeKalb, Kane and Whiteside, the following counties are placed in close quarantine: Ogle, Bureau, DuPage, Lee, Will, Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Carroll, LaSalle, Mercer, Warren and Menard.

The following counties are designated as "exposed quarantine areas," Adams, Boone, Cass, Champaign, Coles, Cook, Dewitt, Douglas, Edgar, Ford, Fulton, Grundy, Hancock, Henderson, Henry, Knox, Iroquois, Kendall, Lake, Livingston, Logan, McLean, Macon, Marshall, Morgan, Moultrie, Platt, Putman, Sangamon, Vermillion and Woodford.

MYSTIC WORKERS INSTALL

Mrs. Fannie Heed Made Secretary for the Sixteenth Consecutive Year

The Mystic Workers installed officers Tuesday evening of this week, District Manager Henry F. Reilein of Aurora being the installing officer, Carrie Oursler acted as supreme conductress. Mrs. Fannie Heed, who has held the office of secretary fifteen years, was again installed into the office.

The following officers will conduct the affairs of the lodge during the coming year: Prefect, John Henry Noll. Monitor, Fred Clausen. Secretary, Fannie Heed. Banker, Bertha Patterson. Marshall, Margaret Patterson. Warder, Reakey Clausen. Sentinel, John Clausen. Organist, Hazel Gordon. Managers, 1 year, J. L. Patterson; 2 years, J. W. Sowers; 3 years, Henry Leonard.

"PETEY" WALES

The Man Among the Few Who Can and Does Dignify a Motion Picture Show

"Petey" is not his real name and as a matter of fact Mr. Wales himself scarcely remembers where he acquired that handle to his name. Anyhow its a handy handle and easily remembered and pronounced by the hundreds of boys and girls



Petey Wales

who have learned to love him, not only as a producer of good picture shows, but as a friend. In Genoa there is no such day as Wednesday. When the fourth day of the week dawns the small boys and girls jump out of bed without the usual coaxing and threats of dire punishment, for it is "Petey Wales Day," and they must get all other work cleared away so that their will be nothing to stand in way of their seeing the movies at night. While the older people do not show the enthusiasm of the youngsters, "Petey Wales Day" means just as much to them and the large crowds which attend the show is evidence of this fact. And Mr. Wales' estimable wife comes in for a full share of this devotion displayed by the young ones, her affable

John Barrymore in the Celebrated Comedy-Romance "An American Citizen"



Motion Pictures, OPERA HOUSE, Saturday Night

manner and pleasing personality having captured their hearts long ago.

While Mr. and Mrs. Wales have won the young people by being "one of them" they have also won the respect of the "grown ups" by their dignified, yet friendly, bearing, and perfectly natural way of meeting people. "Petey" always makes good his promises, makes a business, not a "monkey-business," of the

(Continued on page 5)

BAN ON RAW MILK

Governor Dunn Forbids Shipment of Raw Milk to Chicago

RESULT OF CATTLE DISEASE

Bottling Works and Pasteurizing Plants will be Taxed to Utmost Capacity—Blow to Small Dealers of the City

At four o'clock Wednesday afternoon Governor Dunn issued a proclamation forbidding the shipment of all raw milk to Chicago from the quarantined counties, which includes practically every shipping point in Northern Illinois. This drastic measure is taken on account of the hoof and mouth disease. Many shippers will be left with milk on their hands, either to be worked up into butter on the farm or given to the hogs, while the small dealers in Chicago who have no pasteurizing plants will of necessity go out of business during the embargo.

Before this order was issued the Borden, Bowman, Mix and other bottling and pasteurizing plants were handling about all the milk the capacity of the plants would permit. All will take on as much more as can be handled, no doubt, but it will be impossible to take care of all the shippers' product.

At the present time DeKalb county is free of the disease, but owing to the fact that we have been afflicted, with possible germs still lingering, the county is included in the quarantine.

Immediately on receipt of Governor Dunn's proclamation putting DeKalb County under close quarantine, the Executive Committee of the DeKalb County Soil Improvement Association asked the Assistant State Veterinarian in the County to meet said committee at the office of the Association in DeKalb Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1915, for the purpose of considering orders made to see what, if any, relief could be obtained.

The veterinarians reported from all parts of the county that nothing has developed since the slaughter of the Wilson herd over two weeks ago and this county is now free from foot and mouth disease.

The matter was taken up with Dr. D. S. Bennett, federal officer in charge of this district, by the Association through Mr. Eckhardt. Mr. Eckhardt explained to Dr. Bennett that this county now seemed to be clean, and

called his attention to the fact that DeKalb county had done everything possible to assist the authorities in suppressing the disease and cleaning up the county. Dr. Bennett was asked to secure for us if possible relief from rigid quarantine put on us. In reply Dr. Bennett promised to get for us a modification of the quarantine that will give this county some relief.

Just what this will be or how soon relief will be afforded can not now be told, but we hope that the situation will be cleared up within the next four or five days.

GERMAN FLEET HIT BRITISH FLAGSHIP; 14 WERE KILLED

Destroyer Damaged in North Sea Fight.

AIRSHIPS ALSO TOOK PART

Bombs Dropped Upon Disabled English Craft While It Was Being Towed to Port—No Vessels Lost, Says Official Report.

London, Jan. 27.—The British battle cruiser Lion was struck below the water line and her forward compartment flooded so that she had to be towed to port by the battle cruiser Indomitable, one British destroyer was struck and towed to port, one officer and 13 men were killed, and three officers and 26 men wounded in the Helgoland naval battle in the North sea on Sunday, according to additional reports given out by the official press bureau.

The Lion is reported to have been Admiral Beatty's flagship. All the British ships and destroyers engaged in Sunday's action have returned to port, says the admiralty. This contradicts the Berlin report that one of the British ships was sunk.

Ten Killed on Board the Tiger. According to an eyewitness story told by a seaman on board the battle cruiser Tiger, the Bluecher was the German squadron's flagship, and she was sunk by the Lion.

The disabled destroyer is the Meteor, which was towed in by the destroyer Liberty. Both vessels were convoyed by a strong escort of destroyers.

The official statement from Berlin reiterated that a British cruiser had sunk and added the assertion that two British torpedo boats were sunk.

A dispatch to the Exchange Telegram company from Harwich says:

"While one British destroyer was towing another in the North sea battle, an aeroplane dropped bombs upon her and also on an English whaler which was engaged in rescuing some of the crew of the Bluecher."

Seaman Describes Fight. Able Seaman Harper, who was aboard the battle cruiser Tiger during the fight, describes the battle as follows:

Early on Sunday morning we were steaming quietly along in the pitchy darkness when the flagship signaled the proximity of suspicious craft.

We sighted a fleet of battleships and destroyers six miles off. Our move was to cut them off from shore, and to achieve this purpose every ounce of steam was put on. Then the searchlights began to play and we saw with their aid a German flag flying at the masthead of the nearest ship, which we learned afterward was the Bluecher, the flagship of the squadron.

German Guns Helpless. "By this time the Lion had managed to get near enough to make their flagship stand to. The Lion's powerful guns began to send shells around the German ship. Their flagship replied, but their guns were helpless.

It would have been easy for the Lion to keep out of range if she had wanted to, but she kept getting nearer in the hope of hitting some of the other vessels.

Each shot sent at the German flagship did terrible work. At one of the casemates we saw the German gun crew working their gun when there was a blinding flash and one of the shells from the Lion's guns exploded and blotted them from sight. Smoke and flames issued from the German ship. She swayed about in the water and two more shells from the Lion crashed into her. She reeled, her nose shot forward and plunged through the sea, then a part of her bow showed once again, then disappeared. Our ship kept up the pursuit as long as it could, but was soon recalled."

760 Germans Drowned. London, Jan. 25.—In a naval battle in the North sea the German armored cruiser Bluecher, 15,500 tons' displacement, was sunk and two other German cruisers were badly damaged, according to an official announcement made by the British admiralty through the press bureau.

Only 125 of the Bluecher's crew of 885 were rescued.

KARLSRUHE SINKS 11 SHIPS. German Cruiser Destroys Merchant Vessels Owned by the Allies.

Berlin, Jan. 26 (wireless via London).—The commander of the German warship Leipzig reports that the German cruiser Karlsruhe during the past fortnight has sunk 11 merchant ships flying the flags of the allies.

Lay Mines in Bothnia Gulf. London, Jan. 27.—The German armored cruiser Friedrich Carl and a large group of torpedo boats were sent off the island islands, at the entrance to the Gulf of Bothnia, steering south. It is believed that they have again been active in the laying of mines in the Gulf of Bothnia.

JOHN H. FAHEY



John H. Fahey, president of the United States, will preside over the annual meeting of the organization man members on February 4. At the national commercial conference called by President Taft in 1912 where the present organization was started, Mr. Fahey was one of the men who took over the huge task of putting the new organization on its feet. Since then he has been very active and proved to be the logical successor to Harry A. Wheeler, its first president. Mr. Fahey is a New England newspaper man well-known as the former editor and publisher of the Boston Traveler and as an official of the Associated Press.

GERMANS DEFEAT BRITISH; TAKE TRENCHES BY STORM

Teutons Capture 1,100 Yards of Positions Near La Bassee—Allies Lose Heavily.

By FREDERICK WERNER. International News Service Correspondent.

Berlin, Jan. 27.—Capture of 1,100 yards of trenches held by British troops south of the canal of La Bassee was announced in an official report from great headquarters given out here. It says that the German troops took these positions by storm, also capturing two strong points of support. The British losses in this conflict were heavy, the statement adds, although those of the Germans were comparatively small. All French attacks in the Argonne were repulsed. Fifty prisoners were taken.

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK. International News Service Correspondent.

Paris, Jan. 27.—In repulsing an attack by a German battalion upon the trenches to the east of Ypres, French troops killed 300 men in the assaulting force. The news of this sharp engagement, indicating that the Germans are renewing their efforts to break through the allies' lines near Ypres, was given in an official statement issued here.

Heavy fighting has also been in progress in Flanders, where the Belgians have made some progress along the Yser front.

The Germans are also on the offensive in the region of La Bassee, having launched five attacks against the British lines.

The German assaults near La Bassee gave them a slight advantage, but they were later repulsed.

KAISER'S WAR MINISTER OBTAINS RESIGNATION

Lieut. Gen. Von Falkenhayn of Germany Resigns—Maj. Gen. Von Hohenborn Appointed.

Berlin, Jan. 23, via London.—The official Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung announces that Lieut. Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn has resigned as minister of war. Emperor William, on accepting Von Falkenhayn's resignation, appointed him a general of infantry. Maj. Gen. Wild von Hohenborn, according to the announcement, has been appointed to succeed General von Falkenhayn as minister of war. The emperor relieved Lieutenant General von Falkenhayn at his request of the office of minister of war.

ILLINOIS CATTLE ARE SAVED

Dr. S. E. Bennett Will Obey Injunction in Kane County—Announced in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—Orders were received by Dr. S. E. Bennett, in charge of the bureau of animal industry of the department of agriculture, to stop killing cattle afflicted with food-and-mouth disease and obey the injunction granted in Kane county against the state and federal veterinarians. This order was announced at a meeting of cattle owners, livestock commission dealers and traders held at the stockyards here.

JEROME IS OUSTED

PROSECUTOR IN THAW CASE IS REMOVED BY ATTORNEY GENERAL OF NEW YORK.

VICTORY FOR WHITE'S SLAYER

Friends of Millionaire Predict That His Chances for Freedom Are Now Brighter Than They Have Ever Been—Lawyer Thanked by Chief.

New York, Jan. 27.—William Travers Jerome, for nearly nine years known as Harry Kendall Thaw's nemesis, was removed from his position of special deputy attorney general of the state of New York by Attorney General Woodbury, and at once ceased his fight to have Thaw sent back to Matteawan.

Dismissed by Telegram. The reasons that actuated Attorney General Woodbury are embodied in the telegram of dismissal which he sent to Jerome. The telegram in part reads:

"You and Mr. Kennedy ought to be congratulated upon the successful culmination of your efforts for the return of Harry K. Thaw to the rightful jurisdiction of the courts of this state. The case will now be handled by the attorney general's office. I thank you for your services."

"EGBURT E. WOODBURY, Attorney General."

Thaw's Freedom Predicted. Thus ends the long prosecution of Thaw by Jerome. And thus one of the greatest obstacles between Thaw and freedom is removed. Thaw's friends are openly predicting that Thaw's chances for victory in his coming fight are now more than bright.

Jerome has been connected with the case since the night the Pittsburgh millionaire shot and killed Stanford White, nine years ago next June.

Through both sensational trials, through three habeas corpus hearings, and through every recourse to law, old and new, Jerome raced with Thaw, and always barred the gate. After 18 months of waiting, the unrelenting Jerome fetched Thaw back to New York—the final chapter in the most remarkable prosecution in criminal annals.

SHIP MEASURE IS ADOPTED

Senate Passes Fletcher Bill Providing for Organization of a Shipping Corporation.

Washington, Jan. 27.—By a strict party vote, the senate commerce committee adopted a favorable report on the Fletcher substitute for the ship purchase bill and by the same vote rejected the Lodge amendment, which declares that no interned ships of belligerents shall be purchased. The Fletcher substitute provides for the organization of a shipping corporation under the laws of the District of Columbia, the United States to subscribe through a shipping board for at least 51 per cent of the stock. The shipping board is to consist of the secretaries of commerce and the treasury, with three additional members. Ten million dollars is appropriated for the initial expense of creating the board and \$30,000,000 worth of Panama canal bonds are authorized to be sold for the purchase and construction of vessels to be transferred by the board to the corporation.

DROP BOMB ON CONSULATE

Anglo-French Aviators Rout Invaders and Bring One Machine Down at Dunkirk.

London, Jan. 25.—The admiralty announced that the United States consulate at Dunkirk was badly damaged by a bomb dropped from a German aeroplane during the bombardment. The bomb exploded just outside the consulate and every window in the building was shattered. Part of the furniture was destroyed and the attaches suffered slight injuries from flying splinters.

A fleet composed of 12 or 13 German aeroplanes, the largest number of air raiders ever assembled, attacked Dunkirk from the sky. Several British and French aviators ascended and engaged the enemy at a dizzy height. The battle ended when one of the German airships had been brought to earth and the others had fled. The pilot and observer were taken prisoners.

GOMPERS CLAIMS 'BLACKLIST'

Asks United States Body to Investigate Big Telegraph Companies.

New York, Jan. 23.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was a witness before the federal relations body. He began by reading a telegram from the Commercial Telegraphers' union urging him to ask the commission to summon before it officials of the large telegraph companies to testify regarding alleged blacklisting operations.

"I can assure your commission that if you follow this suggestion you will receive some startling information," he said. Mr. Gompers said he believed the same laws should not given business combinations and labor organizations. Mr. Gompers asserted that boycotts and strikes were legal, according to the Clayton bill.

GENERAL FOCH



New and hitherto unpublished photograph of General Foch, commander of the Ninth army corps of France.

RADICALS IN ITALY VOTE TO JOIN EUROPEAN WAR

Congress at Milan Also Demands Intervention and Denunciation of Alliance—Austria Stands Firm.

Rome, Jan. 26.—The committee of the radical party has unanimously adopted a motion declaring Italy's participation in the European conflict is indispensable to the satisfaction of her aspirations and the protection of her interests.

The radicals of Padua and the revolutionary associations of many cities represented in a congress at Milan have voted for intervention and an immediate denunciation of the triple alliance.

Reports are circulated here that Prince Buelow, the new German ambassador, is trying to keep on good terms with Italy by sacrificing Austria. The Germans are annoyed because they share Austria's great unpopularity in Italy, but Italians would insist on the most positive proof of Germany's desire to give them Trentino.

Vienna, Jan. 26, via London.—The Wiener Tageblatt, which is the mouthpiece of the foreign office, credits to Foreign Minister Burian a statement that he will refuse territorial concessions to Italy and Roumania, even if such course makes inevitable the intervention of these nations on the side of Great Britain, France and Russia.

U. S. INDICTS 4 UNION HEADS

Prosecutor Charges Conspiracy to Break the Sherman Law to Extort Money.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Four labor officials were indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of interfering with interstate commerce. The case grew out of the strike of teamsters against the McLaughlin Building Material company. The indicted men are:

John Haley, president Stone, Lime and Cement Teamsters' and Helpers' union.

Michael Norris, secretary of the same union.

John Miller, business agent Coal Teamsters' union.

James Lynch, secretary Carriage and Livery Drivers' Union No. 701. There are five counts in the indictment charging both a conspiracy and a combination in restraint of interstate commerce. The conspiracy, according to a statement given out by United States District Attorney Clyne, was carried out June 24 and 25, 1914, following a demand of blackmail on the McLaughlin company for \$5,000.

NEW EMBARGO ON U. S. YARDS

Discovery of Several Cases of Foot-and-Mouth Disease Leads to Federal Quarantine.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—The Union Stock Yards here were placed under federal quarantine. Shipments of live stock from Chicago to any part of the United States were prohibited by the order. Discovery of several cases of the foot-and-mouth disease in a shipment of hogs from the Union Stock Yards to Philadelphia led to the embargo. The quarantine does not prohibit shipments of dressed meats and will not affect the packing industry.

"DRY" BILL WINS OVER VETO

Lower House of Alabama Legislature Repasses Measure—Effective June 30.

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 23.—The lower house of the legislature repassed the state-wide prohibition bill over the governor's veto by a vote of 73 to 29. The measure now needs only the approval of the senate to become a law. It goes into effect June 30.

Russ Take Whole Province.

London, Jan. 27.—Russians have occupied the whole of the Jacobini district in Bukovina, but only after a hard battle in which the Russians lost an entire regiment in killed and wounded.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR., APPEARS AS WITNESS BEFORE FEDERAL COMMISSION.

ROCKEFELLER, JR., APPEARS AS WITNESS BEFORE FEDERAL COMMISSION.

BELIEVES IN LABOR UNIONS

Asserts Workers Have Right to Organize—Tells U. S. Body That He is More Than Willing to Rectify Any Wrongs He May Have Committed.

New York, Jan. 26.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in testifying before the federal commission on industrial relations strongly defended his attitude in the Colorado mine strike, but at the same time he advanced the opinion that it is just as proper for labor to organize for its own protection as for capital to do so.

Reads Prepared Statement. Then the witness began reading a statement, which had been prepared in advance, part of which follows:

"Anyone who has followed the controversy which has arisen out of the Colorado situation will have observed that no effort has been spared to make it appear that I have attempted to exercise a kind of absolutism over the coal industry of Colorado and particularly that I have tried to dictate a policy of nonrecognition of unions. An attitude toward industry and toward labor such as is here implied is so abhorrent to me personally and so contrary to the spirit of my whole purpose and training that I cannot allow these allegations to pass unnoticed. I believe it to be just as proper and advantageous for labor to associate itself into organized groups for the advancement of its legitimate interests, as for capital to combine for the same object. Combinations of capital are sometimes conducted in an unworthy manner, contrary to law and in disregard to the interests both of labor and the public. Such combinations cannot be too strongly condemned nor too vigorously dealt with.

"As respects the question of the recognition or nonrecognition of labor unions in Colorado my attitude has been in conformity with the views I have expressed relative to the responsibility of stockholders, directors and managers. The hiring and discharging of men and the framing of agreements as respects the same are functions which I have regarded as rightfully belonging to the management and not to be the stockholders' or directors'.

"Doubtless mistakes have been made and conditions are still imperfect. I have no desire to defend any conditions that are justly subject to criticism. I only ask that the responsibility for them be apportioned fairly."

Glad to Right Wrongs. Pressed by Walsh, Rockefeller finally said:

"The commission has doubtless got much information with reference to the subjects that you have been developing. Personally as a director of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company I should be very happy to have any matter of abuse or of wrongs you may have found brought to my attention. I can assure you that I should be only too happy to do anything in my power to see that such wrongs are righted."

PROTEST SALE OF AIRSHIPS

Von Bernstorff Tells State Department Shipment to Allies is Breach of Neutrality.

Washington, Jan. 26.—Germany protested to the state department that her ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, against shipments of American hydroaeroplanes to the European belligerents on the ground that such aircraft are war vessels. The embassy says: "The Curtiss works at Hammondsport, N. Y., have sold and sent to England the well-known hydroaeroplanes America and five hydroaeroplanes of the same type. Thirty-six hydroaeroplanes of a different type ordered by England are under construction by the same firm. Russia also has ordered a number of these vessels.

"The selling of hydroaeroplanes by the Curtiss works constitutes a breach of neutrality."

4 U. S. SAILORS DIE IN BLAST

Nine Others Injured in Boiler Explosion on Cruiser San Diego—Occurs Off Guaymas, Mex.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Four men were killed and nine injured in a boiler explosion on board the United States cruiser San Diego, formerly the California, off Guaymas, Mexico, Rear Admiral Howard reported to the navy department.

The accident happened just after the cruiser had completed her power trials. Admiral Howard's message, which was dated six o'clock at night, read: "Due to boiler explosion on U. S. S. San Diego, the following men are dead: Ascar J. Wyatt, Ambus L. Hardee, William F. Elliott and Clifford A. Weston, all second class firemen."

KIELCE TAKEN BY GERMANS

Message From Cracow Says Teutons Capture Polish Town From Russians.

London, Jan. 27.—A news agency dispatch from Berlin says a message from Cracow reports that an Austro-German force has captured Kielce, Poland, after a fight with the Russians.

LIVE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

President Wilson nominated at Washington Robert Emmett Jeffrey of Newport, Ark., to be minister to Uruguay.

Guadalajara, second largest city in Mexico, has been captured by the Carranza forces after several days of severe fighting with the Villa troops.

A summary of increases in ocean freight rates show a total of \$311,864, 000 yearly extra toll on American exporters should the present rates continue.

Violent bread riots are reported to have broken out in Croatia and Bohemia in Austro-Hungary. At Aram riots have been in progress three days, it is said.

Tin plate manufacturers from all parts of the country are holding a conference at Pittsburgh, Pa., to discuss with representatives of their employees proposed changes in the wage scale.

The German cruiser Gazelle was torpedoed by a submarine in the Baltic, according to information received at Malmoe, Sweden. The Gazelle was able to return to the port of Sassnitz.

There is a slow but steady return of prosperity in the United States and unemployment has been exaggerated for partisan effect, President Wilson told his callers at the White house at Washington.

Woman suffrage passed the West Virginia legislature at Charleston. The vote in the senate was 28 to 1, and in the house 80 to 6. The measure will be voted upon by the people at the next election.

The Illinois Steel company mills, branch of the United States Steel corporation, will be running practically at capacity this week when 1,000 additional men will be put on, according to one of the officers of the company in Bayview, Wis.

Secretary Bryan issued at Washington a warning that Americans who go to Mexico do so at their own risk. He said that no provision had been made for continuing to transport American citizens from Mexico at this government's expense.

President Wilson approved the recommendation of Secretary Daniels and Superintendent Fullam of the naval academy, that Midshipman Leonard Kirby, Jr., of New Jersey be dismissed. Kirby was charged with placing a flask of liquor in a classmate's locker.

Contempt of court sentences imposed on William L. Curtin and George Burdick of the New York Tribune because they refused to divulge sources of information of a printed story of grand jury investigations of customs frauds in New York were set aside by the Supreme court at Washington.

RUSS ARE ON DEFENSIVE

German Attack Near Bolimow Successful, Berlin Officially Reports.

Vienna (wireless to Sayville), Jan. 25.—The following official statement was issued from the headquarters of the general staff:

"The Russian movement northward from Warsaw, in the neighborhood of Przasnysz, is of considerable proportion, although the strength of the troops there is not indicated.

"Thus far all attempts to advance in this region have been easily repulsed."

Berlin, Jan. 25.—"In East Prussia and North Poland the situation is unchanged.

"The German attack against Bolimow was successful. The enemy's counter-attacks were repulsed with heavy losses for the Russians."

CLAIFINS GET NEW CHARTER.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The H. B. Claflin corporation, a reorganization of the failed firm of H. B. Claflin company, was chartered by the secretary of state to conduct a general department store business in New York city. The capital is \$6,000,000.

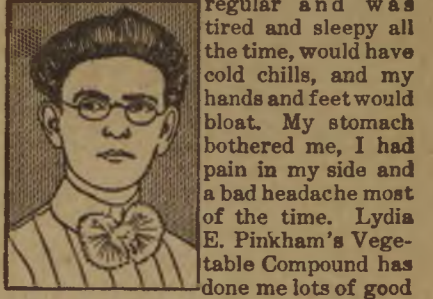
THE MARKETS.

Table with market prices for various goods like LIVE STOCK, GRAIN, CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP, etc. Columns include item names and prices per unit.

WOMAN IN BAD CONDITION

Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Montpelier, Vt. — "We have great faith in your remedies. I was very irregular and was tired and sleepy all the time, would have cold chills, and my hands and feet would blot. My stomach bothered me, I had pain in my side and a bad headache most of the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me lots of good and I now feel fine. I am regular, my stomach is better and my pains have all left me. You can use my name if you like. I am proud of what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. MARY GAUTHIER, 21 Ridge St., Montpelier, Vt.



An Honest Dependable Medicine. It must be admitted by every fair-minded, intelligent person, that a medicine could not live and grow in popularity for nearly forty years, and to-day hold a record for thousands upon thousands of actual cures, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, without possessing great virtue and actual worth. Such medicines must be looked upon and termed both standard and dependable by every thinking person.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Solved. "Professor Grouch has at last solved the problem of abolishing distress in the world." "What's his scheme?" "To starve the poor off the face of the earth."

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child. Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on — castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. Their children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Adv.

Getting On. "Has that novel you are reading any atmosphere?" "I should say so! A tire explodes in the first chapter, and that's how the hero meets the heroine."

DON'T LET GRAY HAIRS

Make You Look Old. Restore Natural Color by This Guaranteed Method. That luxurious dark, natural shade of hair you so much desire is within your reach—easily, inexpensively. Simply go to your druggist and get a bottle of Hair's Hair Health. When applied to gray hair it causes the air to bring back the original youthful color. Absolutely harmless. Keeps new gray hairs from showing. Imparts life, lustre and beauty; removes dandruff; cleanses and tones scalp. No one will know you are using anything. Druggist returns price if it fails. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores or direct on receipt price and dealer's name. Hair's Hair Specialties Co., Newark, N. J. Adv.

A child's cuteness or impudence depends on whether it belongs to you or to one of the neighbors.

Warner's Safe Remedy for Kidneys and Liver

has been a standard medicine since 1877. It has brought relief to many who have suffered with severe kidney and liver complaints and were ready to give up in despair.

Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00, at your druggists, or direct, postpaid on receipt of price. Write for Booklet. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., ROCHESTER, N. Y.



THE CZARINA

FIGURE OF GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS OVERSHADOWS CZAR



GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS



GRAND DUCHESS OLGA



THE CZAR AND THE CZARINA

THE war has made the czar a changed man. Instead of the invisible aristocrat, concealed from his people behind great palace walls, enormous parks and files of Imperial guards, protected with infinite care from the assassin, he has become almost a democratic ruler.

Everywhere he appears among his people and among his soldiers, returning their greetings, blessing them and encouraging them. Discretion is thrown to the winds. Several times he has penetrated to the battlefields of Poland and would have exposed himself to the shrapnel of the Prussians had not his entourage skillfully rendered this impossible.

His dress is simple and he is often seen in peasant garb—that is a suit of some fine material cut in peasant blouse style, a manly-looking costume of which the true Russian is very proud.

More remarkable still, the queen, always before the most exclusive of royalty, has gone among her people, visiting the sick and wounded. The Russians scarcely knew her before. There is in all this ostensible activity a little more than the desire to arouse and encourage the fighting nation. There is more, for instance, than inspired the visit of King George to his troops in Flanders. This extra element is anxiety, a lively fear and not of German howitzers. The victories of Russian arms have their sweetness mixed with bitterness for the czar and his family.

Why? The reason is none other than the majestic figure of the Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch, the commander in chief of the Muscovite forces. The czar has long suffered by physical comparison with his younger cousin—now he suffers in a more serious way.

If ever there was a king in looks it is Nicholas Nicolaievitch. He is full six feet six inches in his stockings, lean but graceful, with a head in which the keenest intelligence is combined with vast dignity and force.

When he is with the czar the latter by comparison is weak and insignificant looking, a coddled monarch. In secret the czar's subjects are not slow to speak of this and many a story of the past twenty-five years would have been far different if this tall Mars had been in his cousin's place, that the humiliation of the defeat by Japan would have been spared the proud Russians.

It has to be remembered that the commander in chief has taken his commission to make him dictator of Russia. The proclamations to the Poles and the Jews promising liberties in exchange for loyalty during the war were not signed by the czar, but by Nicholas Nicolaievitch. This was astonishing in itself and many have maintained made the promises null and void because the promising party would never have the power, if he had the wish, to carry out his obligations to the oppressed peoples.

Yet, would the czar dare to oppose his victorious general by refusing to grant a request to carry out these promises? Such an issue might prove a popular one for Nicholas Nicolaievitch. The history of Grand Duke Nicholas begins in an unhappy youth. He clung to his German mother, whose Russian husband had woefully wronged her and ruined the family fortune. But come to manhood, he followed straight in his father's footsteps, for the parent was one of Czar Alexander II's famous field marshals, who many times had scourged the enemies of Russia.

Nicholas Nicolaievitch, were now the best in Europe!

Meantime the Nicholas' family life was not free from the scandal which so often has made the title "grand duke" a reproach. He first married the middle-aged widow of a wealthy trader. He did not bring her to court, but left her at Moscow, where she would be safe from the slights her extraction might earn her in higher company. She died and her husband, now a rich man, only too quickly wedded the Princess Anastasia of Montenegro, with whom he had long been in love. It was while she was the wife of another man, the duke of Leuchtenberg, that Nicholas Nicolaievitch wooed and won her. She persuaded Czar Nicholas to permit her divorce.

Anastasia is a large-framed, vigorous, ambitious woman, devoted to the cause of the Slavs. She is a firebrand and unscrupulous in methods to further her husband's progress to the position of natural leader of the Russian Slavs. It is said her husband is altogether, too intimate with a certain lady of the imperial ballet, but this does not seem to affect the relations between the wedded couple. She is always magnificently clad and is as regal in figure as her husband.

Throughout the Japanese war the soldiers hoped Grand Duke Nicholas would be made their leader and he was again and again promised to them. Many believed final disaster would have been averted if the czar had conquered his jealousy of his popular cousin. After the war, when the throne was threatened by the revolutionists, the czar was forced to fall back on the man he had slighted and the grand duke restored order by stern means. He was in danger of assassination, and commanded admiration by constantly going about the streets unattended.

Just what happened when the present war broke out remains to be told. It will be an interesting story. It is known that the czar aspired to follow the Kaiser's example, take the field with his soldiers, and "be his own field marshal." What pressure was brought to bear to dissuade him from this purpose and to force his acceptance of Grand Duke Nicholas is hard to say. But there are rumors that the mobilization was well along before the czar knew of it.

It is to be remembered there is a Junker party in Russia as well as in Prussia. And this party claims the grand duke as leader. The present situation is this: The cabinet council of the empire meets every day at Peterhof. Its resolutions are outwardly submitted to the czar for confirmation; but, as a matter of fact, the cabinet simply O. K.'s the orders of the all-powerful commander in chief and the czar then also attaches his signature. In time of war the cabinet does not dare defy the army head, nor does the czar.

If all this is concealed from the mass of the Russian people, it is entirely clear to that astute German, the czarina. Supposed to be a nervous invalid, she has suddenly donned the garments of the Sisters of Charity with her daughters and entered the hospital wards. She is even present at operations and has bound up the soldiers' wounds with her own hands. Anyone who knows the almost religious attitude of the Russian peasant to the "Little Father" can realize the wild enthusiasm aroused among those whom the czarina thus visits.

Can the czarina be striving to win back for her family the personal popularity of the grand duke is taking from her husband? It may be so.

Her little son, now ten years old, is suffering from an obscure ailment and may never grow to maturity. If he lives he might have hard work in gaining the throne, for the tradition of blood inheritance is not any too strong in Russia. Many times in her history Russia has seen inheritance by might instead.

If the czarvitch dies the succession would fall to the Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar. To bolster up her claims the czarina is said to be working for a marriage with the Grand Duke Dmitri. Dmitri is closer to the succession than Grand Duke Nicholas. But he is little of the soldier—a handsome fellow, yet too elegant and irresponsible.

If the betrothal were announced of Olga and Dmitri with the proclamation that Olga is to ascend the throne in the event of her brother's death, the party of the Grand Duke Nicholas would know what that meant. It might be well followed by a conflict. Would the army stand by the czar or by their leader of the great war?

WORK ON THE FIRING LINE

Monk Went Into Twelve Battles With Bavarians and Was Wounded in Foot.

A South German monk who entered the First regiment of the Bavarian Royal Guards as a volunteer officer at the beginning of the war, is now lying wounded in the hospital at Freiburg. He described his experiences when he was interviewed:

"On August 10 our battalion was sent direct to the front. Then we proceeded in forced marches as rapidly as possible to the Vosges mountains, where the French had already taken up their positions.

"The French had entrenched themselves so securely and firmly that they could hardly get out again. All who fled we shot down. At nine o'clock their positions were ours. They threw away everything they had—rifles, blankets and knapsacks—in the panic of fear. All their trenches were full of dead and wounded.

"Our artillery had come up meanwhile; their shrapnel tore fearful gaps in the ranks of the fleeing Frenchmen, as they could not scatter in the narrow valley through which they had to retreat.

"The French prisoners we took seemed to regard us as monsters. Everywhere we went afterward the French terrified the people by crying, 'The Bavarians are coming!' They remember us still from 1870.

"I took part in twelve great battles. The last was near Epinal, where we were lying three days under fire. I was wounded about four o'clock in the afternoon of the third day. That was the worst day of all. The shrapnel burst over us from two sides at once. We sought protection even behind the dead.

"It was the fiercest fire I ever saw. I pushed my way back through the hail of bullets, and a piece of shrapnel tore my knapsack open. Finally I reached a dismantled battery and lay down under cover of the timbers. The bullet which passed through my foot was buried in the sole of my shoe, and the shrapnel was found in the meat tin. I have them both as souvenirs."

THE WIDOW'S HINT.

"Is it true that the widow proposed to Tompkins?"

"Yes, in a way. Tompkins was calling there one evening, when she handed him a novel to read entitled 'Put Yourself in His Place.' Tompkins took the hint."

PLAYED A DUAL ROLE.

"Now," said a newly-made husband, "I am your captain, and you must let me command you through life."

"You have a dual capacity," replied the former widow, "because you are my captain and my second mate, also."—London Telegraph

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

SAVES MOTHER FROM PRISON

Fifteen-Year-Old Andrew Cookson, Awarded to His Father by Court, Summons Aid for Woman.

Quincy.—Fifteen-year-old Andrew Cookson rushed into police headquarters and told how he had kept his mother, Mrs. Cora Cookson, from drinking the contents of a four-ounce bottle of carbolic acid. The boy knocked the vial from his mother's hands and officers later found her semiconscious on the bed with the pictures of her son and daughter pressed to her breast. Mrs. Cookson was despondent because the court had awarded her child to her husband in divorce proceedings. She had succeeded in swallowing some of the acid, but was revived.

Springfield.—The following recommendations for legislation at the present session of the assembly is made by the Illinois Association of Election Commissioners, which closed a convention in Springfield: Amending the law in a manner to reduce the cost of elections to municipalities; to shorten the ballot by a provision for more appointive offices, thus reducing the number to be elected by the people; to abolish the primary election for circuit judges, with the aim of making the election of the judiciary as near nonpartisan as possible; to reduce the number of primary elections; increasing the salaries of Cook county judges to eight dollars a day.

Joliet.—Fire starting in the Werner building, centrally located in Joliet's downtown district, and doing \$200,000 damage, threatened to destroy the business section. Fire Chief Royce was hurled from the second floor of the blazing structure when a stairway gave way. A beam crashed through his helmet and he fell unconscious in the street. Ten minutes later, despite his badly cut face, he resumed command. The fire destroyed the Crystal Stairs theater, the Steger Piano store, E. C. Bassett's "togery," the M. J. Ryan shoe store, the Crystal Stairs barber shop and the Bungalow buffet.

Springfield.—What is said to be the most comprehensive Lincoln memorial collection in existence, is being prepared here for shipment to San Francisco, where it will be exhibited during the Panama-Pacific exposition in the Illinois building. The exhibit has been collected by Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber of Springfield, daughter of the late Governor Palmer, who is secretary of the Illinois State Historical society. The feature of the exhibit is a picture and a manuscript life of Lincoln.

Fairfield.—Miss Zula Gray, sixteen years old, a deaf-mute daughter of Benjamin Gray, supervisor of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad, was run over and probably fatally injured in this city. She was crossing the track when a freight train, backing, ran into her. Both legs and one arm were cut off. She was a student in the Jacksonville School for the Deaf and Dumb.

Eureka.—The farmers of Woodford county met in Eureka and effected a permanent organization with the following officers: President, H. M. Leonard, Eureka; vice-president, W. H. Smith, Metamora; secretary, Frank Felter, Eureka; treasurer, J. D. Smith, Metamora. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and a board of 14 directors was chosen.

Anna.—Rev. C. W. Culp, pastor of the First Baptist church, baptized 55 converts in Big Creek. He has just closed a three weeks' revival at Big Creek church. Ice which covered the water to the depth of six inches was cut away and the 55 converts baptized while the thermometer registered 8 above zero. A large crowd was present.

Champaign.—Meat eaters are no more susceptible to colds, rheumatism and other ailments than vegetarians, and a mixed diet is the ideal one for Americans, said Prof. H. H. Mitchell of the University of Illinois in an address here.

Rockford.—Martha W. Nye, forty-eight years old, registrar of Rockford college and head of its department of mathematics, died. She was graduated from the college in 1888 and has been a member of its faculty for 13 years.

Vandalia.—Granville V. Fletcher, former state representative and a wealthy landowner, died at his home east of Vandalia.

Granite City.—Rev. J. F. Klock, for nearly twenty-five years a leader of the Evangelical church in the Mississippi valley, died at his home here.

Owneco.—Owing to an epidemic of scarlet fever the public schools of this place were closed indefinitely.

Joliet.—When Mildred Sallenbach, ten, and Sigrid Anderson, five, went to visit their seventy-two-year-old grandmother, they found that she had been dead for almost a day. She lived alone.

Joliet.—J. M. Hespennes, business manager of the Olivet Institute of Chicago, was the principal speaker here at the annual banquet of the Presbyterian Church Brotherhood.

Rio.—Mrs. Alfred Wade of Shanghai was killed while driving near this town, by the kick of a horse. The animal became excited when a shaft of the buggy broke.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Champaign.—H. A. Whitson of Rushville, a freshman student at the University of Illinois, is in the Champaign detention hospital with smallpox.

Danville.—Mrs. Katrina Mullen died in Westville, aged one hundred and one. She was born in Poland and lived in Warsaw 15 years.

Omaha.—Felix Mills, a prosperous farmer living two miles east, died. He was a leading Democrat and brother of V. A. Mills, who is serving his second term as sheriff.

Cherry.—In a quarrel over a bucket of water, James Barchiatti, forty-five years old, of Cherry, was shot and killed and four suspects are under arrest. All deny the shooting.

Champaign.—Fifty-three hundred women are attending the school for housekeeping at the University of Illinois, the enrollment showing 27 states and 29 counties represented.

Danville.—Alonso B. Benjamin, one of the leading citizens of Danville and for 20 years local representative of Lyon & Healy, died suddenly of heart disease.

Anna.—An election has been called for February 12 in township 12, which includes this city, for voting on a bond issue of \$50,000 to build hard roads. If the proposition carries \$80,000 will be available for building hard roads.

Flatville.—The new Evangelical Lutheran church of Flatville, the costliest rural church in the state, was dedicated. It cost \$50,000, which was given by its congregation of 130 families, all farmers.

Storling.—Proprietors of seven soft drink places here were fined a total of \$40,000 and each was sentenced to 180 days in jail for selling liquor in "dry" territory. Pending good behavior the jail sentences were suspended.

Decatur.—William A. Young, a Decatur mail carrier, was taken to Springfield by Deputy United States Marshal Metcalf on a federal bench warrant charging him with stealing 20 letters from the mails.

Bloomington.—William Spears of Odell gave his life to save his daughter, who came up just as a tree he was chopping down started to fall. Spears jumped and threw his daughter to safety. He was killed instantly.

Bloomington.—Forrest Jones of Bridgeport field suit against his father-in-law, William Miller, wealthy resident of Belleflower, asking \$10,000 damages alleging alienation of his wife's affections. Jones owns oil fields in Lawrence county.

Duquoin.—Rev. William M. Maxton, stated clerk of Ewing presbytery, announces that Rev. G. Marion Howell of Lake Charles, La., has been received into this presbytery, and will accept the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at Mount Vernon, succeeding Rev. M. V. McAdoo.

Peoria.—William Mills was severely cut with glass and Charles Morgan was overcome by smoke in a fire that attacked the Workmen's hotel, a cheap lodging house. A score of roomers fled from the building in their night clothing and were taken care of at a neighboring hotel.

Canton.—Crazed with pain and fright when the explosion of a can of gasoline turned him into a human torch, Steve Kontrubbakis ran to the second story of his house and plunged through the rear window, 30 feet to the snow-covered ground. Death relieved his sufferings in a hospital.

Edwardsville.—Madison county's three representatives in the state legislature—Christ Rethmeier of Edwardsville; Ferdinand A. Garesche of Madison, and Norman G. Flagg of Moro, have been asked to induce state officials to send an investigator here for the purpose of determining whether steps can be taken to save thousands of prairie chickens and quail from starvation.

Springfield.—Showing no emotion whatever, Percy Sullivan, former head of the Assured National Mutual Fire Insurance company of Decatur, in the United States district court, heard a jury render a verdict of guilty against him on charges of using the United States mails to defraud, in connection with the operation of the insurance company, which is now in the hands of a receiver.

Springfield.—Representatives of various boards of election of the state are meeting in the office of the Springfield election commission to consider questions relative to the election and primary laws and proposed new legislation. J. H. Barnhart of Danville, president of the State Association of Election Commissioners, is presiding. Judge Scully of Chicago and Chief Clerk Egan of the Chicago election commission are among those in attendance. The question of decreasing the expenses of holding elections was discussed at the session. Three new boards were admitted to membership in the association—Peoria, Bloomington and Freeport. There are now ten cities in the state that have election commissions.

Pana.—Gilbert Pierce, while excavating for a well on the farm of Judge William Pierce, discovered three skeletons and a large chipped flint spearhead, together with arrowheads and pottery. The place proved to be a burial mound of the Kickapoo Indians.

Hamilton.—J. W. Gindle and Walter Hobson each saved \$73.90 when they missed some ducks at which they were shot. A deputy game warden saw them shoot and arrested them. Each was fined \$26.10 for hunting without a license, but escaped the \$100 duck fine for killing ducks out of season.



(Conducted by the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

IN WEST VIRGINIA.

A passenger conductor of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad writes to Hon. Fred O. Blue, state tax commissioner of West Virginia, as follows: "I was doubtful, as was everybody else, as to the effect such a law would have. I must confess that the immediate effect has been almost beyond belief. We have now passed several pay days and Saturdays, and there has been absolutely no drinking worth mentioning, and where I had to endure personal risk in fist encounters almost every week to secure order from some drunks, I now handle even larger crowds with comparative ease. The women and children are now traveling, partly on the money that was spent for booze and partly because they are not afraid to travel. The results seem too good to last, but if all the officers of the law keep after it, I see no reason why things shall not be even better as time goes on. This is a pretty unqualified indorsement for a railroad conductor who has been up against the world and a rough part of the world for 30 years, but I feel that the changed conditions warrant it."

The following was received from a large coal operator of the state: "I never in my life saw such a great improvement in the way of behavior and manly conduct as on the passenger train of the Cabin Creek branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio since whisky ceased to be a merchandising proposition in our state. Further, I notice with great pleasure that a large portion of our men who used to go out to get whisky are now spending this time with their families or at the Y. M. C. A., and a portion of the money which originally went for whisky is now going toward the entertainment of their families, which means untold pleasures for the children."

Mr. Blue concludes his report with this statement: "Such letters from men in touch with the practical, everyday life speak with more convincing power than anything I can say."

ACCIDENTS DUE TO LIQUOR.

"It will not be long before the saloon will be as much separated from the industrial plant as it is now from the church. As a matter of business we will have to furnish workmen better entertainment than saloons do. We also will have to pay in cash to prevent men from going to saloons to convert their checks into currency. Sixty per cent of industrial accidents in the United States are due to liquor."—L. R. Palmer, chief inspector of the Pennsylvania department of labor and industry, in an address before the national congress of industrial safety.

A BLESSING TO LABOR.

An authority on the labor question makes this statement: "The wiping out of the liquor traffic will throw two thousand millions of dollars annually into the legitimate channels of trade and industry. This would take the entire output of every factory now in existence and necessitate the building of new factories. It would give employment to every idle person at increased wages. The benefits thus accruing to labor would far exceed the demands that labor is making of capital if all these demands were granted today."

BLOT IT OUT.

The manufacture and sale of liquor is responsible for:

- Seventy-five per cent of our criminals.
- Fifty per cent of the inmates of our insane asylums.
- Eighty per cent of the inmates of our poorhouses.
- Ninety per cent of our tramps.
- The destruction of homes.
- The corruption of voters.
- Who is responsible for the saloon?

BUSINESS SIDE OF QUESTION.

"The work of the sawmill," said Rev. Charles Scanlan in a recent address, "increases the value of the raw lumber; the product of the flour mill is more valuable than raw wheat; butter is worth more than cream, but the drunkard, who is the finished product of the saloon, is of less value than he was before liquor touched him. The saloon destroys, but does not create values."

BURIES THE DEVIL.

Abolishing the liquor traffic does not kill the devil; but it puts him underground; it drives him into subways, cellars and hidden pipes. When you bury the devil, a boy has to hunt for him; when you license the devil, he hunts for the boy.—Clinton N. Howard.

EFFECTS OF BEER.

Beer makes people stupid, lazy and incapable. — Bismarck (see Busch's "Graf Bismarck und Seine Leute").

EASIER TO KEEP STRAIGHT.

It is easier to keep 50 lives straight than to straighten one at fifty.

BEGINNING OF DRUNKARD.

Every drunkard was once a moderate drinker.

UNIONS UNKNOWN.

There is no union-made whisky.

WRITES OF TEXAS
(Continued from page 1)

place fertilizer by the ton per acre before they can raise anything, while the rich soil of this valley will make fertilizer for any land, and it is 15 to 30 feet deep, always warm and always producing.

Government reports show that there is a variance of 25 degrees from coolest to warmest throughout the year. This semi-tropical location is far south of Southern California, practically free from mosquitos and flies and people sleep under cover the in hottest weather, at which time the temperature ranges around 85 degrees.

This land is covered with a small growth of timber and brush. All that can be called timber is the Mesquite, which is used for fence posts and is very lasting in the ground. A post will out last 3 post holes. The land is easily cleaned and at small expense by Mexicans at 75c a day. Across the line they work for 25c a day—12 1/2c our money, so you see 75c is attractive to them.

I tell you farming or conducting a farm in the valley of the Rio Grande would make a banker sick of his job. I visited a nursery of thirty acres. It is handled by a man who had his father living with him and the old colonel said to me:

"Here is 30 acres planted not a thing more than four years old, \$80,000 worth has been sold in fruits, trees, etc., \$80,000 is ready for market." Onions, lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers, cauliflowers, etc., will net an average of \$150 to \$200 per acre. There has been much trouble in marketing, but with the quiet market now in vogue, conditions are now coming along in good shape.

But say, alfalfa. My, what a country the valley would be for D. S. Brown to visit and wade through alfalfa. Here is an instance; 165 acres planted in 1911, 10 cuttings in 1912. Net results \$16,197 50. It is selling now at \$17 50 per ton average. Little hay is raised in Texas outside the valley, so said. In my travels of about 1400 miles in Texas the stacks of hay I saw would not make a good feed for the stock of one township in DeKalb county.

These little outlines of what I saw on my trip I am not telling in the interest of any land people. I only tell it in enthusiastic observation gathered at a glance. As a friend, I would advise anyone to go down and see it with a view of betterment in health and financial gains.

ONE OF WHISTLER'S WHIMS.

He Simply Wouldn't Talk About His Birthplace or His Age.

James McNeill Whistler had no patience with those people who would insist upon inquiring into two details of his biography in which he professed, and professed with some sincerity, that he was not interested. These details were his age and his place of birth.

It was once mentioned in a Parisian newspaper that Whistler was born in Baltimore. Although this was contrary to fact, Whistler could not be induced to correct it. The mistake was copied over and over again, and angry patriots from Massachusetts, accidentally the birthplace of this citizen of the world, would write impassioned letters to him asking him to deny the libel. All he could be prevailed upon to say was, "If it pleases any one to have me born in Baltimore let me be born in Baltimore." An individual hailing from Lowell, Mass., once apostrophized him in the generally insulting manner which certain people regard as etiquette in addressing a man of genius upon a first introduction.

"Mr. Whistler," said the stranger, "like me, you were born in Lowell, Mass., and you are sixty-eight years of age and I am sixty-seven. I remember."

The painter interrupted wearily and plaintively, "My dear sir, if you like to be born in Lowell, Mass., and you enjoy being sixty-seven years of age, well and good, but I don't want to be sixty-eight years of age and don't remember being born in Lowell, Mass."

THE GILMORE CASE

Attorneys and Others Watching the Outcome of Legal Question Involved

The Gilmore case which is occupying the attention of the legal men of the county and those interested in the prosecution of offenders against the liquor laws of the county and city, has been partially settled but the principle on which the most interest hinges is to be decided soon by Judge Smiley of Woodstock.

This is the count which will decide the legality of the locker club idea which has been largely used in Sycamore to furnish dampness to the thirsty.

On the first three counts, those for selling liquor in a dry territory, Mr. Gilmore of DeKalb pleaded guilty and was handed fines of \$100 each on them or a total of \$362, in all. Seven other counts were dismissed.

The eleventh count is the one on the nuisance charge or the locker club phase of the case. In this count a statement of facts was agreed upon between the attorneys and submitted to the court. The attorneys are then

Ackemann's Great Annual CLEARANCE SALE

Will Begin Next Saturday, Feb. 6th

Nearly everybody in Northern Illinois eagerly awaits this great sale, because it stands unchallenged as the most sensational bargain event of the whole year in this vicinity. Everything in this great store will be marked down to lowest clearance prices---this is the sale when cost or profit is disregarded entirely. Everything must be sold, and we make the prices so remarkably low that thousands flock to this sale on the opening day each year. Every dept. in this great store will offer its entire winter stocks without reserve at record breaking reductions.

WATCH FOR BIG SALE CIRCULARS NEXT WEEK

Next week we will mail 1200 big four page circulars to every home in all the towns surrounding Elgin---if you don't get one, send for it. Therein will be listed hundreds of the big bargains that will draw the crowds from fifty miles around. You'll miss something worth while if you don't attend on the opening day.



We'll Pay Your Railroad Fare

according to the amount of your purchase. In this way the trip to Elgin will cost you nothing. If you prefer we will send your parcels by prepaid express or parcels post.

Our Store will be Closed all Day, Friday, Feb. 5, to Prepare for the Sale

given 20 days to submit briefs on the law in the case and afterwards if they care to argue the case the court will give them the opportunity before deciding it.

The outcome is being watched by wets and dries all over the state as the case will probably go to the highest court and decide the status of the club idea.

Sidney Riddle Fined
In the Boone Co. circuit court

at Belvidere last week, Wm. Drake and Sidney Riddle pleaded guilty to violation of the liquor law and received a fine of \$220 and costs and 20 days in jail. An effort is being made to vacate the order of jail sentence.

Sponge in Jar.
A sponge in a porcelain umbrella stand will keep the umbrellas from striking the bottom of the jar, which is often broken in this way, and will also absorb the rainwater from a wet umbrella.

No More Overdrafts

Instructions have been received from Springfield by the Farmers State Bank that the overdraft practice must be discontinued. Patrons will kindly co-operate with the officers in complying with above instructions.

FLORA BUCK,
Cashier.
Man's Vain Side.
No matter how little a man does, it always pleases him to be told he works too hard.—Atchison Globe.

"PETEY WALES"
(Continued from page 1)

motion picture stuff, puts on the best features obtainable. There is no false or misleading advertising, no "barn storming" tactics have ever been used by him, he pays his way, smiles all the time, rain or shine, and gets the crowds.

We take off our hats to "Petey" Wales as being one of the few who can lend dignity to the

movies, and make one feel that a picture show is a perfectly proper place for church deacon, critic, banker, scholar, as well as the art'san.

Tax Books Open
The tax books will be open at the Farmers State Bank Saturday, Jan. 23. After February 1, I will be in New Lebanon on Thursday of each week. Phone No. 1511. L. Robinson, Collector. 16 tf
Read the want ads.

SLATER'S HALL One Solid WEEK Starting FEBRUARY 1st Monday



MISS NELL VERNON

The Jordan Dramatic Co., WITH 10 PEOPLE

High Class Repertoire Attraction

Everything new and up to date. A brilliant and successful company of players, presenting more successful plays than any similar organization. Without exception the highest class popular prices company on the road today. Complete change of play nightly.

All Special Scenery and Electrical Effects

Opening in the three-act Comedy Drama

"THE IDOL"

PRICES: Children, 10c; General Admission, 20c; Reserved Seats, 30c

Ladies' Free Tickets Monday Night only. One paid 30c ticket will admit two ladies or a gentleman and lady, Monday Night only

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT SLATER'S STORE



MISS BESSIE LITTLE

Advertising Rates
 Display (type) per inch 10c
 Display (plate) per inch 8c
 Advertisers' Notices, per issue \$1.00
 Local Notices, per breviter line 5c
 Locals, per line 5c
 First Page at double rates 50c
 Minimum Display accepted 25c
 Minimum Local accepted 25c

Miss Cora Awe, daughter of B. C. Awe, is seriously ill.
 John Sell was here from Burlington Wednesday evening.
 B. F. Kepner and family were Rockford visitors Saturday.
 Jas. Hutchison and A. A. Stiles were in Chicago Wednesday.
 Geo. Loptien and Jas. Kiernan attended the auto show in Chicago Thursday.
 J. J. Hammond was in Elgin Thursday and in Rockford Saturday of last week.
 Miss Mabel Pierce attended an Artist Concert in Rockford Thursday night, given by the Mendelssohn Club of that city.

Mrs. Fred Floto has been seriously ill, but is slowly recovering.
 Harry and Ava Bennett of Jefferson, Iowa, are guests at the home of John Hadsall.
 The Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Heed on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 2.
 The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. L. G. Hemenway on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 4. All members are urged to be present.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Becker announce the arrival of a nine pound baby girl at their home Saturday, Jan. 23, 1915. Mother and baby are doing nicely.
 Services at the German Lutheran church next Sunday evening will be conducted in the English language. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

Get a drink of coffee at Tischler's this week,
 R. B. Field transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Stott were Chicago visitors Tuesday.
 J. J. Hammond went to Crookston, Minn., Tuesday night.
 Expert watch repairing at Martin's. Prices always reasonable.
 J. R. Kiernan transacted business in Madison, Wisconsin, last week.
 Get figures from Perkins & Rosenfeld on that bath room outfit. Now is the time to get busy.
 Demonstrations of White Bear Coffee now going on at Tischler's, Thursday and Friday of this week.
 John Stockwell has purchased one of the horses which has been owned for several years by the Genoa and Ney Horse Company.
 Semester exams are being held at the public school, accounting in a measure for the worried look on the faces of some of the pupils.
 Don't forget the old time dance at the opera house this (Friday) evening. The "old folks" sure did have a good time at the last dance.
 Mrs. Lloyd Evans of Buffalo Center, Iowa, who has been visiting at the home of Ed. Finley, went to DeKalb for a visit with relatives before returning home.
 If you are in Genoa at meal time, do not fail to give the Cozy Lunch Room a trial. You will find the service and cooking to your liking. Short orders a specialty.
 A large and attentive audience listened to the concert given by Schubert Symphony Club last Friday evening. The entertainment was exceptionally fine, every number being above the average heard in the smaller towns. It was a program worthy the patronage of any musician or lover of good music. The Odd Fellows should feel elated over the fact that this company came to Genoa under their auspices.

Perkins & Rosenfeld make a specialty of plumbing. Have you made plans for any improvements this spring? Call on the above firm for assistance in estimating. They'll be glad to help you.
 G. H. Martin's residence on Sycamore street is being re-modeled and when finished two nice flats will be the result. One will be occupied by Mr. Martin and the other by Mr. Zeller.
 A large crowd attended the masquerade skating party at the opera house Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded to Miss Winnifred Adams, Chester Evans, Fred Shattuck and Elmer Albertson.
 Martin, the jeweler, has no time to burn, but he has plenty of time to sell in watches and clocks. You are not purchasing a lottery ticket when you get a time piece at Martin's. His guarantee goes with it.
 Kirkland Enterprise: Clark Ellis of Genoa is now employed as barber at the Parke shop. Mr. Ellis is a man of many years experience at the business and expects to remain here permanently.
 The special motion picture features at the opera house Saturday nights are attracting considerable attention, the increased size of the audience showing that people appreciate Mr. Quantstrong's efforts to please. The play "An American Citizen" will be thrown onto the screen this Saturday evening. It's a good series of pictures.
 Genoa people who are spending the winter in warmer territory may thank their lucky stars. This has been one of the real "old timer" seasons, with the mercury hovering about the zero mark for day and days at a time. This (Thursday) morning the fluid made a desperate effort to hide itself in the bulb of the thermometer, registering from 22 to 25 below, according to location, type of thermometer and veracity of the owner.
 Henrietta Latham, Osteopathy Physician, Office over Story's racket store. Phone, 153. 17-tf.

Wants, For Sale, Etc.
Ads in this column 25c each week for five lines or less; over five lines, 5c per line.

REFINISHING—For refinishing automobiles, repairing and varnishing pianos and furniture see D. R. Martin at the piano factory. 14-tf
FOUND—a way of selling anything of which you wish to dispose—thru the Republican-Journal want ads. People read these ads. just as you are doing now. For twenty-five cents a week you tell your wants to about four thousand readers. Try it.
LAND FOR SALE—295 acre farm in Martin county, Minn. 21 acres of timber land in Genoa township. A lot in Oak Park addition, on Main and B. streets. A large lot on Washington street. See H. A. Perkins, Genoa. 4-tf
FOR RENT—Two fine office rooms in the south-west corner on our 2nd floor. Slater & Son- 49-tf
CORD WOOD, pole wood, wood in stove lengths and fence posts for sale. Stumps to give away. Geithman & Hammond, Genoa. 2-tf
WELL WORK—W. M. Seward is fully equipped to drill your well and do any work along that line on short notice. Phone No. 1225. 1-tf
DEAD ANIMALS removed free of charge if the hides are left on. The Genoa Rendering Plant. Telephone No. 909-14 or 37. 1-tf
FOR SALE, at a bargain—5 acre farm, plenty of fruit, close to city of Genoa. Fine location for chicken farm. Lock box 287, Genoa, Ill. 15-tf
FOR SALE—Pure bred white Orpington cockerels, Kellerstrass strain, heavy bone. \$2.00 each. Wm. Furr, Genoa, Ill., R. F. D. 3. 16-2t.*
LOANS—We have a limited amount of money to loan on farm lands in DeKalb County, in loans of not exceeding \$62.50 per acre, at 5 1/2 per cent. All loans will be closed promptly. We also have high grade farm mortgages for sale to inventors. Dutton-Becker Loan & Inv't Co., Sycamore, Ill. Phone 91. 17-9t

Christmas Savings Club Suggestions From Other Cities

LANDIS CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUBS—such as we are conducting, are very popular in many other cities and towns in this and other States.
IN SEVERAL CITIES
 100 or more members of a congregation have joined and will use their combined savings as a fund next Christmas towards paying church debts.
IN SEVERAL TOWNS
 The members of Sunday School classes have joined, and in each instance will club together and use the money for the purpose of buying the teacher a present.
IN OTHER TOWNS
 Societies, Churches, Sunday Schools, Charity and other organizations have joined to save money for a specific purpose.

THE plan is an excellent one, and can be applied to a number of commendable enterprises. The small amounts payable weekly into the Club can be spared by each person without inconvenience, and when a number of persons associate together for a special purpose the combined results of their efforts will be a large sum which may be applied as a Christmas offering or used in other ways for a good cause.

It's an Easy Way to Save Money. A Sure Way to Have Money
JOIN NOW---GET YOUR FRIENDS TO JOIN
FARMERS STATE BANK

OUR AIM—SECURITY AND GOOD SERVICE

A THRIFTY NATION

IN
1915

One of the great lessons that come to this Nation out of the European struggle is a wonderful lesson in THRIFT.
 We have come to realize as never before the importance of "providing for the future"—of "being ready."
 Having a Saving Account—depositing often—living within one's means—avoiding reckless spending—these are worthy habits that, sooner or later, pay excellent dividends.
 Open your Savings Account—cultivate the habit of THRIFT. One Dollar will start you.

THE EXCHANGE BANK

Deposits Guaranteed With Over \$300,000.00

D. S. BROWN, Pres. C. J. BEVAN, Cash. E. W. BROWN, Asst. Cash
 BESSIE BIDWELL, Bookkeeper.

Rubber Goods

- Hot Water Bottles
- Fountain Strynges
- Bulb Strynges
- Ear and Ulcer Strynges
- Glass Strynges
- Hard Rubber Strynges
- Atomizers
- Baby Pacifiers
- Baby Bottles
- Ice Bags
- Trusses
- Suspensaries
- Supporters
- Nursing Bottles
- Nipples
- Eye Droppers
- Nursing Fittings
- Breast Pumps
- Nipple Shields
- Feeding Tubes

Rubber Gloves
 Rubber Tubing

L. E. CARMICHAEL, R. P.
 Phone 83

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
 by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.
 We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
 P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
 Sold by Druggists, 75c.
 Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Kingston Taxes
 I will be in Genoa every Friday, at the Exchange Bank, to collect Kingston taxes.
 IRA BICKSLER, 17-tf.
 Chilean Floating Schools.
 A Chilean province has established two floating schools to enable the residents of its many islands to obtain an education.
 Toughest American Wood.
 The toughest American wood, according to United States forest service tests, is that of the Osage orange.

A Dollar Bill Free

To the Man, Woman or Child who brings in the best combination of words the initials of which spell the word "HOOSIER," before January 30.

A Sample

How
 Our
 Own
 Sex
 Indeed
 Enjoy
 Rest

The Hoosier Cabinet

is the greatest labor saver in the world for women--40 features--17 of them new. Saves Time, Steps and Temper. Sold on easy payments of \$1.00 a week.

S. S. SLATER & SON



"White Beauty"
 Advertised in Leading Magazines

UNDERWEAR COMFORT

In purchasing underwear one looks for comfort in warmth and fit as well as wearing quality. Years of observation and experience in buying underwear stocks has made us careful. We know that our line this year for men and women is about as good as can be found on the market. No matter what weight you want, the garment you are looking for is here and at prices which will appeal to your sense of right. Either union or two piece suits. Remember we have underwear for

Men, Women and Children
I. W. DOUGLASS
 Phone 67 GENOA

There is a String

attached to each load of Lumber that goes out from our yard. You may not see it, but we know it's there. We call it our

Thread of Satisfaction

because our patrons invariably thread their way back again when in need of more.

WE SELL AT RIGHT PRICES
 Lumber, Lath,
 Posts, Shingles,
 Sash, Doors,
 Blinds.
 Cement, Lime,
 Plaster, Roofing,
 Drain Tile,
 Brick, Etc., Etc.

Tibbits, Cameron Lumber Co., Genoa, Illinois.

Petey Wales Kinodrome Shows OPERA HOUSE
 NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

They all say it is the best and biggest show offered anywhere for

10c

FINE FEATHERS

Novelized from Eugene Walter's Drama by the same name
 by WEBSTER DENISON
 ILLUSTRATED BY PHOTOGRAPHS OF SCENES FROM THE PLAY
 Copyright A.C. McClurg & Co., 1914.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds move into their new bungalow—\$500 down, balance same as rent—on Staten Island. Dick Meade, newspaper man, cynic, socialist, takes dinner and spends the night. The Reynolds seem comfortable in their home, but with a hint of loneliness. Dick warns Bob against John Brand, Bob's old school-mate, now a member of "the system," who is expected to call. Brand, Hudson Cement company president, offers Bob \$40,000 to use his position as chemist with the United Construction company to cheat the specifications for cement work on the Pecos River dam. Jane overhears, asks Bob to accept. His refusal, in the face of their poverty, chills her. Brand writes Jane into a conspiracy to make Bob "earn" the \$40,000. He takes her for an auto ride and they are seen by Dick. She receives \$100 "conspirator's money" by mail from Brand, and in the sudden change from skipping economies and unpaid bills to real ready money loses all sense of true moral values. The clandestine auto rides continue. Jane tries in vain to influence Bob to accept Brand's offer. Dick goes to see Brand with some vague idea of making him cease his rides with Jane. Brand insults Dick, who knocks him down. Mrs. Collins, becoming suspicious of Jane's new "the feathers," objects to further chaperoning of Brand and Jane. Dick arrives unusually early on his regular Wednesday visit.

CHAPTER XV—Continued.

"I don't say you have, Jane. I'm not accusing you of anything. I am just looking at it from the outsider's point of view. Honestly," he continued warmly, "I haven't a thought in the world that you have done anything wrong, but you may have blundered, and Jane, when a poor man's wife secretly meets a rich man in her husband's absence, it's going to take a lot of love to make him overlook it, and a lot more to keep him from guessing at what's been going on."

His hand was still on the door-knob.

"Don't you think I had better go?" he insisted.

"No, I don't." The sound of footsteps on the walk told them that further argument was useless. It was Reynolds. He greeted them both and came forward to kiss his wife.

"Why, how fine you look, honey," he said. "Were you going out?" He stood surveying her hat, her face, her dress down to her well-shod feet, as one might look over the fine parts of a thoroughbred. And that is what she was.

"Pretty fine looking wife I've got, eh, Dick?" he said, not facetiously, but with a trace of real pride.

"There's no doubt about that," the reporter agreed.

"And pretty finely decked out, too. Makes all those things herself. I don't see how she does it, but she does."

Ostensibly to light a cigarette, Dick turned away. He could not face his friend or Jane while Reynolds spoke those words that so palpably betrayed his wife's deception. His heart went out to Bob. Who does not feel an aching throb for the blinded husband; the big man, good and true, who boasts of a wife's enterprise and loyalty when his head should droop with hers for shame? Dick thought of Brand and felt the rushing of his blood through-out his veins. If the millionaire had stepped in at that instant he might have had need of more than suavely to save him from a fate that was justly his.

Reynolds, oblivious to all these thoughts, addressed his wife:

"Don't let us interfere with your afternoon, dear," he continued. "Dick and I are going to work here, so you just toddle right along. Come on, my philologist," he said to Dick, "here's material for your talents and it's a good two-hour job."

He deposited on the table a bundle of reports and maps and drew up two chairs.

"What is the idea, Bob?" asked Jane. "I didn't know you had taken Dick into partnership."

"Nor have I, but he has consented to share a few of the wonderful phrases that he wastes on desert air and turn them to some purpose. He's going to help me draw up a final report on the Pecos dam. It's my biggest job and I want to make it sound impressive—a sort of literary classic, you know."

A ring at the door startled Dick and Jane.

"I'll go," she said quickly, but Reynolds interposed. He stepped to the door and admitted Mrs. Collins. The scene was setting rapidly, but the villain seemed to have missed his cue. He was late.

"Why, Mr. Reynolds," exclaimed her buxom neighbor, "aren't you home early? Looks like it's going to be quite a party." She looked at Jane, but found no enlightenment there.

"Well, here I am," she continued. "It's the best I can do, getting ready in a minute. Hasn't Mr. Brand come yet?"

Reynolds, bending over the papers at the table, started slightly at the question and paused as if doubting whether he had heard right. The smile died from his face and he looked up, not at Jane, but at Dick. The reporter's face was blank.

"Well, maybe he isn't coming now," Mrs. Collins added, and to Jane. "Shall I go?"

"Oh, no," Reynolds interpolated quickly. "He's coming. He was delayed a little."

He was smiling now. He looked at his wife.

"You see I met him just before I left the office. I don't know, though, whether he can take you riding or not."

Jane was white. Her voice came as cold as ice.

"Why not?" she asked. "Why, you see, Brand has an appointment here with Dick and me—a business appointment. I am sure he will be very much occupied. But I don't want you and Mrs. Collins to lose your ride. Brand will lend you his car."

"No, I think I'll be going," said Mrs. Collins. "I don't think this is going to be a very good day for auto riding."

"Wait," Jane demanded. "There's Mr. Brand now."

They heard the car stop in front. Jane started to the door.

"I'll go," said Reynolds, and his tone suggested quite forcibly that no one else would. The three stood as if petrified as he opened the door.

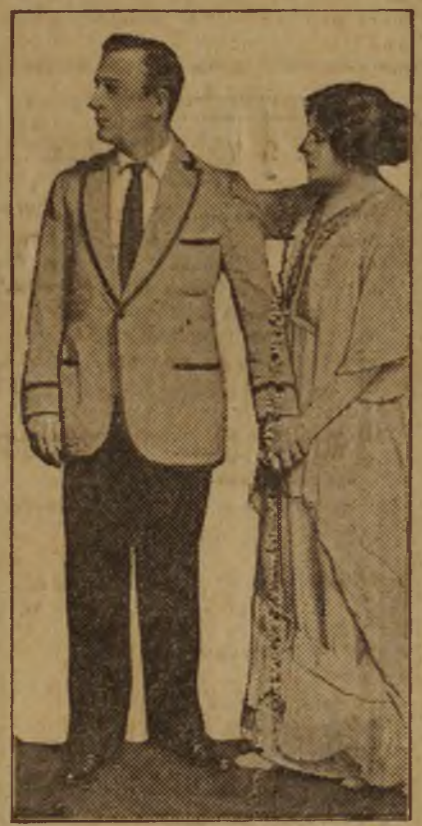
"What, you home?" said the astonished Brand.

"Then you didn't expect to see me?"

"No, and you know I didn't," the millionaire responded curtly. He stood in his big coat with fur cap in hand, an imposing figure, like some monstrous bear at bay. He glanced from one to the other. There was none of the coward in Brand. His sapient smile added insult to injury.

"Quite a little family gathering," he remarked.

He looked particularly at Jane. There was a searching keenness in the glance as if he would ferret out



Bob and Jane.

from her, if possible, the meaning of the other's presence. She met the stare fairly and openly without a sign of embarrassment. If for a moment the millionaire had suspected some trap the thought had vanished now. He advanced and took the hand extended, then with a brief nod to Mrs. Collins, turned to Dick.

"Lord, you're as persistent as a shadow," he said.

"But more effective," the reporter smilingly suggested.

Brand nodded the faces quickly. Dick's words had conveyed no intelligence to the others. The big man saw this. He smiled in turn.

"Just a bit more," he ventured. He stepped towards Bob. "Well, what's the idea?" he continued. "I'm here. We're all here. What next?"

There was no levity in Reynolds' veiled reply. Brand saw the look, but his own never wavered.

"Why, you came over to take the ladies out riding, Mr. Brand, but I've got some business that I think you'll be interested in and I thought you might let them take a whirl in the car while you and I stay here and talk it over. When I get through they can come back and the car can take you home."

"That's satisfactory to me," Brand answered. "You'll find the car outside, Mrs. Collins. You, too, Mrs. Reynolds."

Jane, who had stood like a statue since her brief greeting to the millionaire, looked from him to her husband. She did not shrink, but the words she framed were slow in coming and Brand went on:

"How long, Reynolds?" he asked sharply. He glanced at a handsome watch and snapped it shut.

"Oh, about half an hour," Bob informed him. "Our business may take less than that, but we don't want to spoil the ladies' trip."

Dick, watching with admiration his friend's calm manipulation of the scene, felt that in the forthcoming sequel his presence would be unnecessary. He reached for his hat.

"If you'll pardon me," he said, "I think I'll vamoose for a little while as before."

"No," answered Reynolds quickly,

and his tone was a command. "You stay."

Brand looked up with something much akin to a sneer.

"Is that necessary?" he asked. "Not necessary, Mr. Brand, but advisable," snapped Bob. "Our business is intrinsically between us, but it may be well to have a witness."

In this little domestic drama Reynolds had quickly assumed the role of master, but he had reckoned without the mistress. In reality it was Jane who had sailed what now seemed an ill-fated ship. If it was on the rocks she would stay by the wheel. She advanced to her husband. She was quite cool.

"Bob," she said, "Mr. Brand is here at my invitation. This business you speak of is quite as much my concern as yours. If Mr. Brand is to stay I will stay, too."

She turned to Brand. "I'm sure you're willing for Mrs. Collins to use the car a while and you won't mind if she picks up a neighbor or two?"

"Not at all," he assented. "Will you tell the chauffeur?"

"That isn't necessary," he answered. "He'll understand."

Jane's words offered a means of escape if he wanted it, but Brand wasn't looking for escape. Mrs. Collins adopted her friend's solution of one difficulty and withdrew. Brand faced Reynolds.

"Well, what's the business?"

"I don't think that you need me," Dick interrupted. "This seems to be between you three."

"No, stay, Dick!" Reynolds insisted. "You're the only friend I have here."

"Bob!" his wife exclaimed. "You don't know what you're saying. 'You mean everything I said and everything I'm going to say. We'll come to your side of it later. First I want to hear from this man.'"

"That's easy," Brand responded. "I'm here by appointment to meet your wife. You're here with three witnesses. At first I thought I knew why you and your friend were here, but I don't think so now. If Mrs. Reynolds hasn't told you the purpose of my visit, you'd better learn from her. Do you take me for a common philanderer? If you do you're crazier than I thought you. But I'm not here to argue. If Mrs. Reynolds doesn't explain, I will."

The belligerent attitude of the millionaire maddened Bob almost beyond control. With doubled fists he advanced and shook one within an inch of Brand's face.

"Explain!" he shouted, "what is there for her to explain. I don't want any explanation from her; I want it from you. You may have fooled her with your devilish clever pretenses, but you can't fool me. If there's any other way for me to figure this out than just one way, God knows I need to know."

"Bob, don't be foolish," Jane warned. "You might go too far even with me. This isn't the first time Mr. Brand has been here. It was not intended to be his last. I have schemed and planned and connived, but you might misinterpret my motive and I wouldn't advise you to do that."

He turned on her now, his patience exhausted.

"You poor little idiot," he cried, "are you still defending him, or are you still playing the game? When a wife deceives her husband there's only one answer and that's my answer to you."

Brand, standing erect and with a bored look throughout, replied for her. He looked at Jane.

"He knows that isn't true," he said. "He can see it in your face and I can see that he sees it."

But Jane, with reddened cheeks and flashing eyes, was not satisfied with this pacification. She faced her husband.

"So that is the measure of your ideals!" she said with scorn. "That gives me your character right in the palm of my hand. The first thing that even looks questionable, you turn on me like a woman of the streets. Mr. Brand," she added, turning to the millionaire, "you had better go."

"No, he won't," her husband shouted. "He'll stay right here. I want to know something from him before he leaves this house—if he does leave it—and I want to know it now."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Denouement.

They heard the honk of the returning car and Mrs. Collins' thanks and farewell to the chauffeur. Brand took out his watch, then glanced at Reynolds.

"I don't want to be disagreeable," he said, "but this nonsense has got to end for me. Shall we invite my chauffeur in?"

His voice was quiet enough, but his meaning was clear and the vexation that his tone implied was sincere. Brand was good at a bluff, but he was ready, too, to back a threat with deeds. The storm cloud was about to break. Jane saw it and felt her first alarm.

"Wait," she said excitedly, "wait just a minute. Bob shall know all he wants and more."

"Then, if you don't mind," the millionaire suggested, "let's be seated." He fetched a chair to Jane.

"Bob," his wife began, "if you want to learn all the truth you've got to learn it from me. Mr. Brand can tell you why he has come here—because I asked him to. But that is all. That night, five weeks ago when he came for the first time we heard what he proposed. I heard it as well as you. You formed your opinion and gave your verdict and I formed mine."

Brand raised his hand. "Pardon me," he said suavely, and pointed the hand toward Dick. "I think our friend here was playing

pinocle. He didn't hear. I see no reason why he should hear now."

The reporter jumped to his feet.

"Pardon me," he replied. "This is no party of mine." He stepped toward the door. But Reynolds would not let him go.

"Let him stay, then," Brand agreed. "Honesty and harmlessness go hand in hand."

Jane looked again at Bob. She ignored the others.

"When I married you five years ago what did I become?"

"My wife, I hope."

"But is that all? Wasn't there something more? Didn't we say that we would be partners, and didn't I say that was the only way I would become the wife of any man, no matter how much I loved him? Bob, you have broken the partnership and I have gone on alone. That night when Mr. Brand came I wanted to talk to you, but you would have none of it. I cannot have you interfere. That was what you said. Well, I have interfered. Mr. Brand offered to help you make forty thousand dollars. You called it stealing. I called it something else. You turned Mr. Brand away and gave your scornful ultimatum. I asked him to come again. I wrote to him and talked to him. In a most important business matter the partners did not agree, that's all. Mr. Brand thought that I might bring you to your senses, or to my way of thinking, if you prefer that. I thought so, too. I didn't want to let this chance slip by, if you did. I considered you, but I considered myself, too. It means as much to me as to you; perhaps more. Have you ever really seriously thought what it means? Have you thought what my life is here, compared to yours? You and Dick sit here after you've done your work and theorize and rise up to martyrdom, and what do I do? I'm in the house all the time. Up at six o'clock and tired out at night. I wash, I scrub, I sweep, I sew, I cook—or did I see an escape. And what are you doing? You're up in your office, rubbing shoulders with the man who governs things. You have excitement. You have to work, too, but you're a cog in the great, big wheel that makes the world go round—the world that I can't enter—while I have to sit here like a drudge."

Reynolds, standing tense and strained, for he had not seated himself with the others, wore a puzzled frown. The voice of discontent was crying aloud. But it was righteous discontent. He could find no falsity of note. And yet he had struggled hard. He had loved his wife and shared with her. He had given her love for love, loyalty for loyalty, and—he had given her dollar for dollar. What more could any man do? Still there was no injustice in her plea. A jury of twelve good men and true could not have doubted her sincerity. Where, then, was the hiatus? Was the partnership an unequal bargain in the first place? Had he aimed too high, or aiming rightly, fired too soon? Was he, the mere provider, taking something to which he had no right? It was the old, eternal question, as old as the world; the question of a man and woman; what the one can give and what the other can command. Through a vaporous mist of thoughts that racked his brain and pierced his heart he saw a tangible something—just what, he did not know; but it was enough to make him turn to the man who had won where he had failed.

"Mr. Brand," he said—and his voice was low and choking—"if you please, you had better go."

The millionaire nodded curtly to each. At the door he turned and addressed Bob:

"Apologies are not forthcoming," he said. "Advice, too, seems to be lost on you. But take a tip from one who knows. Your wife is a sensible woman. Pay her a lot of attention."

Reynolds made no reply. He gave no sign that he heard. But he did hear and the import of the millionaire's words struck home. Sensible? Yes, she was that, perhaps, but he had thought she was something more than that when he gave his heart and soul.

His wife roused him from his reverie. She came to his side.

"Bob," she said, "I hadn't finished. You sent Brand away, but do not send him away for good. Think what it means to us; what it means to me. Why, when he offered you that forty thousand dollars I never had a thought in the world that you would refuse it. I was like a little child coming downstairs on Christmas morning and seeing a tree all beautifully lit up. But before I could touch it you had put out the candle and kicked away the tree as so much dead wood. But I couldn't stand it. I went out and picked up the candles and I have relighted them. It isn't too late, Bob. The tree is still within our reach. Won't you let me have it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

About the Bottle Tree.

The sterculias is a genus largely represented in Queensland, and widely distributed. To it belongs the bottle tree of the west of Queensland. Blacks eat the seeds of one of the species of the coast, and in the Philippines those of apparently a closely allied species are considered wholesome when roasted or boiled, though eaten in large quantities. The tree belongs to a good family, being related to the Theobroma (food of the gods), which supplies the world with cocoa and chocolate. When the fruit splits open it is a brilliant scarlet, with an orange-tinted interior; along the parted edges are the seeds, oval and black, covered with a rich purple bloom. The fruit, being tough and leathery, remains on the tree a long time, forming a most effective display in the gloom of the jungle.—T. P.'s Weekly.

MEANS GREAT SAVING

PRETTY NECKWEAR THAT MAY BE MADE AT HOME.

Somewhat Expensive to Buy Ready to Wear, But Materials Are Cheap and the Work Really Amounts to Little.

Never before was there such a demand for pretty neckwear; in fact, the fancy, for it amounts to a craze. Going through a stock of neckwear a few days ago I was astonished at the simplicity of some models and could not help thinking how much money might be saved if the material were bought and the pretty accessories be made up at home, writes Helen Howe in the Washington Star. True, one can buy inexpensive neckwear that is very pretty; but alas! only until it has been laundered. Then it is poor looking and sleazy. The better qualities of neckwear are quite expensive. For example, a collar marked at \$15.00 I found was made of lace sold at 50 cents a yard at the counter. The two were exactly the same, both in tint and quality. As one yard makes the collar the saving is obvious. It could be made in half an hour, too.

The lace is folded in two and nine inches marked off at each end. There it is mitered to form the corners. The lace between the corners is plaited or gathered to fit the collar on the waist. A strip of lawn doubled will make the raw edges neat and give a firm hold for sewing in.

The organdie collars are very popular indeed. A collar in a good quality will cost 50 cents, the cheaper kinds a quarter, while half a yard of the material will make half a dozen collars in different sizes because the material is so very wide. For 60 cents a yard a very sheer organdie can be bought. The collars are made double. The usual finish is a picot edge with or without a row of hemstitching just inside. This can be sent to the hemstitchers to be done. In preparing the collar for hemstitching the raw edges are placed together and basted half an inch from these edges. This is the guide for the hemstitcher. When returned the raw edges are cut away and the result is a picot edge. If an additional row of hemstitching is desired it will be necessary to put in a basting thread to show where. It is not safe to give a verbal order.

Plain organdie collars are the rule, though we see some embroidered, others decorated with insets of lace and so on. I like those showing a little embroidery in satin stitch all around or upon the revers. These are especially dainty.

Organdie lends itself well to collar and cuff sets, and so does pique, which, by the way, is one of the fashionable fabrics again. Not the stiff, old-fashioned kind, but a soft, though heavy, weave. The large cord is preferred to any other.

The pique collar and cuff sets are made with a machine stitch. The material is always used double. The edges are stitched upon the wrong side. Then the collar is turned right side out, and a second stitching is put around the edge.

Petticoats Are Wider.

Petticoats are gradually growing wider at the foot, to keep pace with widening skirts. The ripple skirt, edged with fur, is all the prettier for a ruffled silk petticoat beneath it, and the new petticoats with plaited frills are very gay and coquettish affairs. Pussy willow taffeta, soft in texture and charming in coloring, is better than messaline, which soon wears thin and frays at the seams, and the frills may be hemstitched or picot-edged to add a final touch of distinction. Dancing petticoats of white or pale pink pussy willow silk are flounced with lace and accordeon plaited chiffon, with trimming of small silk roses.

COLLARS OF WHITE SATIN

Make a Charming Addition, Especially to the Gown Made Up of Dark Blue Serge.

There is already much speculation about the joining of soft silks and flaring circular skirts for spring, but if both remain in fashion after the French openings, which are scheduled for February as usual, no doubt the designers will find some good way out of the difficulty. Much can be done by borrowing from the ideas used in evening gowns made of silk net, which now have flaring five- and six-yard skirts held out by a thick bullion cord. A cable cord of velvet or silk can replace this one on silk street skirts.

The advance fashions in dark blue show the usage of white satin in the way of wrinkled stock collars and wide turnover cuffs, in wide belts of white kid with pearl buckles, and even in white satin hems when the nature of the frock allows one. This is a good idea for the woman to assimilate if she is given to wearing dark blue. It would brighten that serge frock she has now and make it a bit different from what it has been.

Fur Is Overdone.

It is almost a relief to see a suit without a vestige of fur trimming, for the use of fur threatens to be sadly overdone. Effectively used and in good quality, fur trimming is enormously successful upon street costumes, but if one cannot have fur that is at least good of its kind, one would be wiser to do without, and the number of cheap fur-trimmed models shown is lamentable.

SUMPTUOUS EVENING WRAP



This sumptuous evening wrap of black velvet is richly embroidered with silver spangles. A fox collar enhances its beauty.

FOOTWEAR MUST BE RIGHT

Woman Who Dresses Well Will Realize the Importance of This Essential of Her Costume.

At present smart footwear occupies a great deal of attention, and the woman who realizes the importance of the smaller details of a costume will invest in a large selection of shoes, for almost every gown demands harmonizing shoes.

One of the newest ideas introduced upon smart slippers for afternoon and evening wear is the ankle strap, which clasps about the ankle in bracelet form. There are also jeweled ankle straps—not the stiff metal bands of other days, but flexible straps of ribbon or satin, with jeweled slides.

In the fall high boots with wrinkled tops will be worn. They are fashioned of soft leathers and extend half way to the knees.

Embroidered leggings and gaiters also be worn, and with all footgear the stockings of a color to match the gown are favored. The vogue for black and white however, makes white stockings the correct color to wear with black shoes.

Dictates of Fashion

The newest card case is of striped silk. There is a new brown or greenish shade called rhubarb. Pale green and tan are the favorite shades for gaiters. A yellow veil will add a note of richness to the gray suit. Ripple styles and cape effects predominate in both evening and afternoon wraps. The new Japanese quilted wrappers are cut with perfectly straight unfitted back. Square frames are seen in the new handbags, and some handbags are melon shaped. There are no tight-fitting coats; all the new coats are semifitting; some have clusters of plaits at the side. Evening slippers are gorgeous. They are made of all sorts of rich materials and trimmed with brilliants and pearls. A gay conceit in handkerchiefs, not exactly the thing one would recommend for dress occasions, but just the thing to delight a kiddie, is a linen handkerchief with a gay Panama canal straying in colors across its southwest corner.

THREE REASONS

Each With Two Legs and Ten Fingers.

A Boston woman who is a fond mother writes an amusing article about her experience feeding her boys.

Among other things she says: "Three chubby, rosy-cheeked boys, Bob, Jack, and Dick, respectively, are three of our reasons for using and recommending the food, Grape-Nuts, for these youngsters have been fed on Grape-Nuts since infancy, and often between meals when other children would have been given candy."

"I gave a package of Grape-Nuts to a neighbor whose 3-year-old child was a weakened little thing, ill half the time. The little tot ate the Grape-Nuts and cream greedily and the mother continued the good work, and it was not long before a truly wonderful change manifested itself in the child's face and body. The results were remarkable, even for Grape-Nuts."

"Both husband and I use Grape Nuts every day and keep strong and well and have three of the finest, healthiest boys you can find in a day's march."

Many mothers instead of destroying the children's stomachs with candy and cake give the youngsters a handful of Grape-Nuts when they are begging for something in the way of sweets. The result is soon shown in greatly increased health, strength and mental activity.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

Khaki for the Navy.

Naval medical authorities, after experience gained in naval operations at Vera Cruz, are of the opinion that white clothing, particularly white hats, are too easily penetrated by the sun's rays and are therefore unsuitable for use in the tropics. It is recommended that only khaki or forestry neutral clothing be supplied to the navy for landing parties.—The Pathfinder.

TENDER SENSITIVE SKINS

Quickly Soothed by Cuticura. Nothing Better. Trial Free.

Especially when preceded by a hot bath with Cuticura Soap. Many comforting things these fragrant super-creamy emollients may do for the skin, scalp, hair and hands and do it

A Stitch in Time

Colds, fevers and germ diseases are pretty sure to overwork the kidneys and leave them weak.

An Indiana Case
A. F. Robinson, 442 E. State St., Hammond, Ind., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have spared me an operation."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Brings to the hair its natural color and beauty to gray or faded hair.

His Choice.
Just after the fall of Bloemfontein soldiers were called for, owing to the scarcity of civilians, to work the railway.

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Color, Gloss, Thickness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray.

Heartless Prophetess.
"Harold says that after we are married he will want me to dress like a queen."

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU
MURINE EYE REMEDY FOR RED, WEAK, WATERY EYES AND GRATED EYELIDS.

It is a fact that for over twenty years KOW-KURE has been making good producers out of backward cows.

KOW-KURE is the well-known cow medicine that has for over twenty years been making good producers out of backward cows.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 5-1915.

POINTS TO WATCH IN GROWING ALFALFA



A Fine Field of Alfalfa.

Not all soils will grow alfalfa. Neither will all soils grow wheat and many other grains and grasses.

On the plains and in the valleys of the West it gets the sunshine it needs while the moisture is furnished from below.

Some of the soil is acid and requires lime to overcome this. Ground lime-rock at the rate of 2,000 pounds per acre may be put on with safety.

The richer the soil the sooner the tap root is established and the danger from heaving is past. There is a close relationship between the alfalfa plant and the sweet clover plant.

Use whatever implements you have at hand, but I have found a disk harrow, a No. 40 Oliver Chill turning plow, a plank drag or float, and a sharp-toothed drag harrow to be all that is required in preparing for seeding.

Follow each day's breaking with the plank drag. This levels down all lumps and prevents the escape of moisture. After the soil has lain in this state for several days, use the disk harrow again.

When over once with the disk, follow with the plank drag. Here we are firming as well as fluffing the soil.

On land where there is no alfalfa as to the condition of the drainage system I prefer preparing the soil late in the fall and seeding in the spring as the soil will do it.

If fall sowing is best you get the start of all weeds that come up before frost; the more the better, as frost kills them down and they make a fine mulch for the young alfalfa plants during winter.

If spring sowing is best in your locality, you will have to contend with more weeds; but do not clip the first season, as the young plants need all the nourishment they can get from the air, and this they get through their leaves which are their lungs.

Some will say: "Oh, the weeds will take it." So enough seed to take the weeds. The proper time for cutting is after the first blossoms appear.

If the sun is shining and a drying wind blows, cut in the forenoon and rake into windrows in the afternoon and put into small cocks.

During rainy weather caps for the cocks are very good and will pay for themselves the first season's use. Alfalfa does best without a nurse crop.

Sow only the best, new, re-cleaned seed. Sow 25 pounds or more seed per acre. If there is only half a stand, disk and sow more seed. Do not plow it up.

Keep trying. It is one of the best paying things you ever took. Sow only a few acres at first, then more as you learn how.

Sheep Like Rough Food.
Owing to the roomy character of the first stomach of the sheep and the great strength and vigor of its digestive system, it can utilize large quantities of rough food.

ANIMAL SHOP IS WRECKED BY CUB

In Two Short Hours Black Bruin Had the Time of His Life.

BEDLAM IN A STORE

Hens Squawked and Peafowls Screamed Whenever Bunch of Fur Came Near—Monkeys Chattered, Fish Alone Silent.

Boston.—A year-old black bear of the Maine woods variety broke from his cage in a Boston animal store a few days ago and for two hours went on the liveliest rampage that it has ever been the lot of a private menagerie to witness.

He was captured only after bedlam had reigned for two hours in the store. Then he was taken by two keepers, two policemen and several helpers, all of whom had a hard time controlling the snapping but playful cub.

But in that two hours "Pop" had wandered up and down the store, which is a block long; had bitten off the end of a bag of corn and swallowed the contents; had uselessly released a tribe of rabbits from their pens by breaking down their wire cage.

Several times the crowd outside could hear him squeal as he crawled under the door.



Bear Went on Lively Rampage

into a bin and hurt himself in getting out again. Then dogs began to bark, canary birds set up a twittering, monkeys began bawling and chattering, peacocks shrieked, rabbits ran hither and thither, and bedlam was let loose.

The chase came to an end when Edward O. Braxton, the floor manager of the store, made a noise out of a long animal whip and induced Pop to descend from the top of a tall poultry cage on which he had taken refuge.

WATCH IS SAVED BY PHOTO

Sentimental Highwaymen Then Decamp With Eighty-Five Cents of Victim's.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Because they saw the picture of his mother in the back of the watch case, two highwaymen returned a watch they had stolen to Ray Piper, 1446 East Twenty-second street.

In examining the watch one of the men noticed the picture. "What is that?" he asked. "That is my mother," replied Piper. "The watch was a gift from her."

Taking only the 85 cents, the highwaymen disappeared. Hunter Says Deer Kicked Him. Virginia, Minn.—A. J. Wassgatt, in charge of the Virginia office of the Lake Superior Tax association, has returned from a week's hunting trip at a camp near Mile Post 49, on the Alger-Smith line.

He tells a story of how he was kicked by a buck and exhibits a semicircular mark on the cheek which he says is the imprint of the animal's hoof.

TALK ON WESTERN CANADA

Facts Don't Lie—Western Canada Is Full of Facts—Here Are Three of Them.

1. C. T. Moore, Underhill, Man. Came from Bruce County, Ontario, 1882, with a capital of \$2.00.

2. James Steel, Battleford, Saskatchewan. Came from Perthshire, Scotland, 1904. His fare advanced to bring himself and family to Canada.

3. H. J. Smith, Clover Bar, Alberta. Came from North Michigan, 1893, without capital. Now farming 800 acres, valued at \$200 per acre.

All this talk about the exploitation of labor by capital, class distinction, living wage, high cost of living, and so forth, doesn't hold the slightest interest for the Canadian farmer.

Formation of Opinions. "What do you think of the president's speech?" "I don't like it!" "Have you read it?"

"No. When I disagree with a man's politics I don't have to read his speeches to know I don't like 'em."

GLASS OF SALTS WILL END KIDNEY-BACKACHE

Says Drugs Excite Kidneys and Recommend Only Salts, Particularly If Bladder Bothers You.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys.

Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active.

Trouble is a sprinter. If you don't believe it, see how he overtakes those who travel at the fastest clip.

All things come to the man who waits—if he waits on himself while waiting.

CASTORIA 900 DROPS
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Hutchins In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA

Powerful Russian Statesman. Michael D. Tchelisheff, the man responsible for the present governmental ban on vodka, the demoralizing Russian drink, is a peasant by birth and originally a house painter.

U. S. GOV. LAND FREE

Under special act of Congress the agricultural land of the U. S. Forest reserve of Arkansas can now be homesteaded in tracts not to exceed 160 acres to each person, free of cost.

Developing. Irene—Don't you think that travel brings out all that is in one? Irene—Yes; especially ocean travel—Judge.

You never miss the water until the courts get hold of the stock and squeeze it out.

No Change. "He became run down from his overworking himself at agricultural pursuits, and the doctor advised a change of occupation, which is why he came back to town and set up as a fashionable dentist."

The Opportunist. He—I love the true, the good, the beautiful, the— She—Oh, George, this is so sudden!

For Testing Mother Root Apple Grains make vigorous, early bearing, heavily fruiting, clean hearted, long lived trees. To prove their worth, they will bear a year's crop of apples in a few years' time.

POTATO LOW PRICES
Salzer's Pedigree Potatoes helped put Wisconsin way on the top with its enormous potato yield. We can do same for you. BIG SEND CATALOG FREE. John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 700, La Crosse, Wis.

MISSOURI FARMS 25 a well improved, 400 a. fair improvements; all tillable, upland, everlasting water, no better land in Levey Co.; cash, balance long time, small payments. W. S. Shuman, Canton, Mo.

AGENTS Men or women; exclusive territory for Medical Remedies and Flavoring Extracts. Reference required. Booth-Overleaf Co., 11 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Gas Engine Owners: save your old batteries. My recipe makes them better than new; simple, cheap, safe. FOLKLETS, Wheeling, W. Va.

A real guarantee on roofing! A useless risk is to buy roofing not guaranteed by a responsible concern. Buy materials that last Certain-teed Roofing

BIG MONEY IN ONIONS!!
In 1914 an acre Salzer's Cabbage brought \$200; an acre Onions, \$300. Special Introductory Collection for 1915

Reform in Tobacco, No Mysterious Compounds to Chew MAIL POUCH TOBACCO
is manufactured of a combination of highest grades of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Kentucky tobaccos, and prepared by our own original and exclusive process.

KINGSTON NEWS

FRED P. SMITH, CORRESPONDENT

A. E. Hix Dead

Albert E. Hix passed away from this life very suddenly at his home in Kingston at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, 1915. He had not been feeling well for several days but had been able to

be around town. Tuesday morning he was taken worse and was unconscious nearly all day. His death was partly caused from nervousness. Mr. Hix was former postmaster in Kingston, doing his work faithfully for nearly eighteen years. Stuart Sherman is his successor. He took possession Sunday Jan. 17. Mr. Hix was about 71 years old. Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his departure one son, Orris Hix, of DeKalb and one daughter, Mrs. Laura Ackley, of Chicago, besides other relatives and a host of friends. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock p. m., Friday, in the Kingston M. E. church, Rev. C. A. Briggs officiating. Burial will be in the Kingston cemetery. Obituary later.

Will Adamson was a Chicago visitor Monday. J. P. Ort was a Belvidere visitor Wednesday. Mrs. Lee Smith visited in Chicago a few days last week. Alvin Brainard of Herbert was a Kingston visitor Monday. Robert Helsdon was home from Chicago a few days last week. Mrs. J. P. Ort was the guest of relatives in Rockford Wednesday. Ralph Ort was a Belvidere and Marengo visitor one day last week. D. G. Ottman of Belvidere was a visitor in Kingston last week Thursday. Mrs. August Lilly of Durand was an over Sunday guest at the O. W. Vickell home. Raymond Helsdon of Belvidere

has been spending a few days with relatives here.

Miss Nora Phelps is the guest of relatives and friends in Belvidere for a few days.

O. R. Hix of DeKalb and Mrs. Laura Ackley of Chicago were called to Kingston by the sudden death of their father, Ex-postmaster Albert E. Hix, who passed away from this life Tuesday, Jan. 26.

The subject of the sermon at the Kingston Baptist church for next Sunday morning, Jan. 31, by the pastor, J. W. Green, will be "Twentieth Century Cleanser" and in the evening "Impossible Made Possible." It is requested all members and workers of the Ladies Aid be present at the morning service.

A Basket Social will be held in the Hix school house, south of Kingston, next week Saturday evening, Feb. 6. It is for the benefit of the school. An entertainment will be given by the school children, including a farce by the young people in that district. Miss Christiana Wetz is the teacher at the Hix school. Come and bring a basket. A good time is looked for.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Tower, south of Kingston, last Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Harriet. It was a complete surprise to her. About fifty were present and presented her with many nice and useful gifts. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. Refreshments were served.

Miss Harriet Tower is soon to marry Mr. Fred Taylor, south of Kingston.

Several families in Kingston have received invitations to attend the wedding of Miss Maude E. Benson and Mr. Lyle H. Harnes at Sterling, Colorado. They are to be married at 8:00 p. m. Saturday Jan. 30, 1915. Miss Maude Benson was a former Kingston girl. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Benson.

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the R. McCormick farm, 1 mile north and 1 mile east of Genoa, on

Thursday, February 4, 1915, commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. the property described below: 7 head of horses, 36 hogs, 13 cows, new milkers and springers; 3 steers, coming 2 yrs; 1 bull; 2 steers and 4 heifers coming 1 yr; 2 heifers, coming 1 yr; bay 14 yrs. old; gray mare, 14 yrs. old; black mare, coming 6 yrs.; chestnut driving mare, coming 6 yrs; bay horse, 6 years old; 2 mare colts, coming 2 years old; 36 shoats. Farm machinery and tools. Good free lunch at noon.

Terms of sale: 1 year at 7 per cent. interest.

CHARLES PRAIN, FRANK YATES, Auct.

Tombstone as Barometer. Upton, near Peterborough, one of the smallest parishes in England, possesses a mysterious tombstone of black marble, which emits a damp ooze in patches whenever rain is about to fall. The stone is regarded in the village as an infallible barometer.

Lime Mortar is Ancient. The use of lime as binding material for mortar originated in the remote past. It is probable that some savages when using limestone rocks to confine their fire noticed that the stones were changed by the action of the heat. A passing shower may have slaked the lime to a paste, and they discovered that the paste was smooth and sticky and was a better material than clay to fill the crevices in their crude dwellings. From this discovery it was but a step to add sand to the paste in order to produce a mortar.

Mother of Popes. Bologna seems entitled to the claim of the mother of popes. Its institutions have furnished the world with seven supreme pontiffs, and it was the birthplace of five more.

Cause of the Trouble. Adam blamed it on an Apple. But nowadays it is a Peach that usually starts all the trouble.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

One Use for Them. "Did you know," remarked a Springfield lady to her Boston friend, "that we have several thousand Poles in the Connecticut valley?" "How nice to grow beans on!" replied the lady from Boston.—Exchange.

Lion Can Be Heard Farthest. The roar of a lion can be heard farther than the sound of any living creature. Next come the cries of the hyena, the screech owl, the panther and the jackal in succession.

Might Work in Many Cities. An enterprising laundryman in Paris uses a captive balloon to lift the clothing which he wishes to dry and bleach high into the air, uncontaminated by the dust of the city.

Timber Bridges Last. Bridges built of timber, and particularly those of the Howe truss type, have shown a remarkable longevity, especially where they are covered in from the weather.

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Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Each Month
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1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
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Dr. J. W. Ovitz
Physician and Surgeon
Office over Slater's Store.
Hours: 10:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:30 p. m.
Phone No. 11 7:00 to 8:30 p. m.

Phone No. 38
Dr. Byron G. S. Gronlund
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EVALINE LODGE
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Visiting neighbors welcome
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GENOA LODGE
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D. R. MARTIN, J. W. Sowers, Sec.
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The February Clean-Up Sale

The Winter's Greatest Merchandising Event
Begins Saturday in Elgin's Most Popular Store

To Accomplish a Complete Clearance of All Remaining Winter

Stocks Prices Have Been Deeply Cut and
Sensational Bargains are Offered

In this great Clean-Up Sale which begins Saturday morning, we include every bit of Winter merchandise in the store; at prices which have been reduced to the very lowest level. We are determined that this sale shall accomplish its purpose, so we have utterly disregarded costs and profits and have marked these goods at prices which have clearance as their sole object.

This is your chance to buy practically anything you need until warm weather sets in, for yourself, your family or your home, and save liberal sums in the buying. And remember, the goods embraced in this sale are all of the highest character, thoroughly dependable in every way. They are marked at sensationally low prices. You make a generous saving on everything you purchase.

Plan to attend this sale on the opening day, or just as early in the month as possible, so that you will have the full list of bargains to choose from. The merchandise is all new, fresh and desirable in every way. Our usual guarantee of satisfaction accompanies every sale, despite the sensationally low prices that prevail.

Come To This Sale Prepared to Reap The Benefits of the Greatest Bargains We've ever Offered. It Begins Saturday and Continues Throughout The Month of February

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