RUSS AID SERBIANS

GREAT BRITAIN SEVERS DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH BULGARIA.

CITY TAKEN BY TEUTONS

Austro-Germans Capture Town and Forts of Semendria on the Danube—Bulgars Cross Border and Start Hostilities Against Serbs.

London, Oct. 12.—The foreign office officially announced that the Bulgarian minister had been handed his passports and that diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Bulgaria had been broken off. The minister will leave England today.

Bulgarians Invade Serbia.

Two Blows at Serbia from Different Directions marked the progress of the war in the Balkans. They were:

Bulgarian invasion of Serbia at Gradschitz, near Kotchekovo.

Capture by the Austro-Germans of the Serbian Danube river town of Semendria, with its fortress.

The war office announcement at Berlin said the Austro-German forward movement over the whole Serbian front is making good progress.

Russians to Aid Serbia.

Paris, Oct. 11—Russian troops will be fighting in the Balkans today. There is complete accord between Russia, England and Russia, and all have sufficient troops to throw into the Balkans without weakening any front. These declarations were made in the chamber of deputies by Premier Viviani in reply to a resolution adopted earlier in the day by a committee.

Serbs Claim Gains.

Nish, Oct. 11.—Austro-German troops which crossed the Danube southeast of Belgrade have been forced to fall back across the river with heavy losses, the Serbian war office announced. A force that reached Semendria was annihilated, these who escaped from the Serbian bayonets drowning in the Danube.

Belgrade Taken by Germans.

Paris, Oct. 11.—An official statement issued by the war office at Nish was given out in the afternoon of the Serbian legation here and is as follows:

"Belgrade has fallen into the hands of the German after a desperate resistance."

Belgrade in Ruins.

Three-quarters of the city of Belgrade has been destroyed by 6,000 Austro-German shells and the fighting continues, according to an Athens dispatch to the Italia. Telephone communication between Belgrade and Nish has been cut off.

Serbians Defeat Bulgars.

Athens, Oct. 14—The Serbian legation announced the defeat of Bulgarian troops attempting to cut the Nish-Prachevo railway line at Zagaitsch. It also stated that Serbian troops still held the bridge dominating Belgrade. Two thousand Germans are reported have been killed.

Kaiser on Serbian Front.

London, Oct. 14—Bulgaria has declared war on Serbia, says a Central Few dispatch from Paris.

Emperor William has arrived at the Austro-German headquarters in Serbia, according to a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Morning Post, which gives as authority for the statement a telegram received in Copenhagen from Berlin.

It is asserted that the Serbians are inflicting heavy losses both on the Austro-German and Bulgarians.

Germans Make Gains.

Berlin, Oct. 14—German troops are continuing their progress in Serbia, the general staff reported, though the forward movement has been delayed by the obstinate resistance offered by the fugitive army.

Following their capture of Semendria Field Marshal von Mackensen's forces have crossed the Posarevatz-Grafalats road. The heights held by the Serbians on both sides of the Topolevitza river have been taken by storm. The village of Leiesik has also been captured.

SIX GERMAN SHIPS SUNK

British Submarines Carry War to Helgoland Bay and Destroy Hamburg-American Liner.

London, Oct. 12—British submarines are flying in the vicinity of Helgoland bay, striking at German shipping. English undersea boats repeated and sank the Hamburg-American line steamship Nicomedia, of 5,391 tons, off the southeast Danish coast. Thirty-three of the crew were saved.

British submarines off Kalmar sank a German collier and also bombarded the German ore steamship Germania, which was beached. Crews of both ships were saved.

According to the Copenhagen Politiken three German steamships were torpedoed in the Baltic.

TO ANNOUNCE GALT WEDDING

White House Statement Says Date and Place Will Be Told by President Wilson.

Washington, Oct. 12—Some time before President Wilson and Mrs Norman Galt are united in marriage a formal announcement of the date and place will be made. This was stated semi-officially to-night to-act at not as founded reports that they might be married within a few days. Congratulations from all parts of the world continue to arrive at the White House.

Sensitizing Blue-Print Paper.

In an attempt to engineer around the difficulty encountered in moist climates where special care must be taken in storing quantities of sensitized blue-print paper, a simple apparatus has been built which allows an individual user to sensitize paper as it is needed. In operating it, a roll of blank paper is fed into the machine from a point near the base. As this is drawn upward it is passed over a cooling cylinder which is supplied with a chemical solution. After the paper is treated, it is passed across a roller to an electrically heated drying oven and is then wound. The paper is 42 inches in width and may be used within an hour after the sensitizing operation. The machine has an output varying from 100 to 200 yards an hour.—Popular Mechanics.

The Tuneful Watermelon.

Our idea of a natural and unassuming person is one who said he walked down harmonica fashion.—Springfield Union.

U. S. FIRST: WILSON

TELLS D. A. R. ALL CANDIDATES SHOULD BE CALLED ON TO DECLARE STAND.

IS IN HURRY FOR LINE-UP

Planned President Urge Determination for Preparedness Lest Country's Might to Aid Other Nations During Great War.

Washington, Oct. 12.—President Wilson for the first time in public attacked hyphenated Americans who brought to and up trouble for the United States. His attack was made in a stirring address before the Daughters of American Revolution, who celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of their society. The president's famous, Mrs Norman Galt, and her mother, Mrs Bolling, were in the audience.

"I would a great deal rather draw prizes up my nose than tear the fabric and distilled of my neighbors," the president said. "Anything is prefer able to extraction. This is just the attitude we should be maintained and to those within our borders who do not think of America first.

"Now we have come to a time of national test, and I am the president declared. "There never was a time when we should more clearly in conscience the principles of our own plain, terse, and sufficient creed. "There have been some among us who have brought first of America, who have brought to some matter out of America's obligations and who have contended that the first duty of a nation is to look after its own interests and the family of nations and not to seek to aid and assist other and contrary kind.

Anxious for Line-Up.

"I would not be afraid upon the occasion of such a test to make a roll of all foreign-born citizens of the United States and to make the vast majority of them come here be cause they would not be there. I am not deserved as to the balance of the population, I am not afraid of the test. I am in a hurry to have an opportunity to have a line-up and let the men who are thinking first of other countries be ranged on one side—biblically, it should be the left —and all those that are the mature first, last and all the time on the other side.

GERMANS WIN AT GIVENCHY

Desperate Assault on Positions in Wood Results in Capture of Trenches.

London, Oct. 14—A desperate assault made the left line in the Givenchy woods, carried out with lower force and preceded by a heavy bombardment, has enabled the Germans to capture the first trench position and capture a section of trenches, the war office announced.

The German war office made the following statement:

British attacks northeast of Ver ne were easily repulsed.

"East of Soetrebe the French again lost some ground, but we made up what they were able to keep October 11.

"In Champagne we repulsed attacks failed south of Tahure. Repeated attacks on our positions in the morning with several group of troops broke down completely.

In the Vosges the French lost a part of their gains on the western slope of Schratzmannel.

ZEPPELIN RAID ON LONDON

Six Men and Two Women Killed and Thirty-Four Persons Injured—Damage Is Slight.

London, Oct. 14—The official press bureau announced on Wednesday night:

A Zeppelin raid occurred Wednesday evening over the London area. A number of incendiary bombs were used. The damage was comparatively small. The few fires were quickly extinguished by the fire brigade. No bombs fell in the suburbs.

So far as reported the casualties were two men and six men killed and 34 persons injured. One soldier was among the killed, the others were civilians."

ROBBERS OVERLOOKED NOTES

Bandits Failed to Get Federal Reserve Notes Totaling More Than $100,000 Taken.

Washington, Oct 11—Chief Inspector Gregory of the post office department announced that the $1,000 one in federal reserve notes which were on the train robbed near Central, W. Va., on Tuesday night, that had been overlooked the notes. Post office officials could not say the robbers did not get more than $100,000.

KILLS RICH MAN AS THIEF

Nova Scotian Minister Shoots Son of Wealthy Citizen—Thought He Was Burglar.

New Orleans, Oct. 12.—Isaac Byron Holley, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, one of the most fashionable congregations in the city, shot and killed Charles Freeman, son of a prominent railroad man here, doctor Holley told the police. Young Freeman, thinking he was a burglar.

Grit Always Wins.

Grit is the thing that counts. We know young men who are hanging around, waiting for father to slip out of his old shoes. As if a pair of old shoes ever made a man out of a loafer! What father's shoes are too large too big for any man that thinks himself somebody else has worn them and make him a gentleman! Grit is what throw young caged, and whether they know it or not. The day will come when the old man in the world will account worthy of its respect will be the man who does things, even if he is forced to shut his tooth hard to keep from cursing the world. Folks used to think that the only real soldier was the man who marched away to the sound of fife and drum, to shoot and kill and destroy. It is not so.—Farm Life.

Palpably a Strain.

"Politicians coin some mon each an effort," said Uncle Sam, "that I can't help wishin' they'd settle back an' jes' act natural."

BRAND WHITLOCK

Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, is confined to his bed, his illness being due in large part to the strain to which he has been subjected as mediator between Belgians and Germans.

RED SOX WIN TITLE; FINAL SCORE 5 TO 4

Hooper Hits Homer in Ninth and Brews Tie—Carter Knightlied Mayer and Rixey.

Boston, 5; Phillies, 4.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Red Sox	.	.	.	1	0	0	0	0	0	2—4
Phillies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Philadelphia, Oct 14—Bill Carrigan's Red Sox brought the world's championship series to an abrupt close by defeating the Philadelphia Nationals 5 to 4, in the fifth game of the series. The game will go down in history as one of the greatest ever played in a world series. The Phillies battled to the last time. Hitting in the home runs to the ninth inning, making a scene of wild confusion and sending the Boston fans home. Mayer Bell was indicted with Thomas Carrigan, Hooper, Stephen Sama Ed Perrott and 12th of June 13, and on July 7 four more persons were indicted.

VICTORY FOR THE RUSSIANS

Petrograd Says That Teutons Retreat in Galicia and Slave Advance Continues.

Petrograd, Oct. 14—Austro-German forces defeated in Galicia by the Russians army of General Ivanov have to fall retreat along a 50-mile front toward the Dniester, the war office says in reports received by the war office. The Russian troops have advanced 20 miles in three days and have now crossed the Strypa river in pursuit of the retreating army. Dispatch received here of the fighting in Galicia indicated that the Russian left wing is engaged in a vigorous flanking movement against the Austro-German right which broke under the terrific attacks made by the Russian centre and left wing.

Another battle took place at the bridge across the Strypa river

U. S. AVIATOR IS DROWNED

Lieut. Walter R. Taliaferro Falls 1,000 Feet With Aeroplane into Ocean.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 12—Falling with his aeroplane from a height of 1,000 feet, Lieut. Walter Taliaferro, one of the United States army aviation school of the Pacific coast, with his big tractor machine in his grasp, was drowned in the ocean off Ariota to recover his body have been found.

Taliaferro was one of the foremost aviators in the United States service. On September 17 he established a new endurance record for aeroplanes flight by remaining in the air for nine hours and forty-two minutes. He was married to the years of age, a native of Kentucky and had only recently married Miss Leicester Schon, a daughter of Colonel Schon, of the U. S. A.

Formal announcement of the resignation of Dalcasse was made by Viviani.

The news caused a sensation throughout Paris.

The crisis is said to have been caused by the refusal of the socialist support of all elements in parliament to upholding the basis of the government in dealing with foreign affairs, especially the critical conditions in the Balkans

HOLDS UP ARMS TO MEXICO

Embargo Placed by U. S. on Munitions of War Consigned Either to Villa or Carranza.

Douglas, Ariz. Oct. 12—An impromptu embargo on shipments of arms and ammunition into Mexico was put into right effect here and was reported to have become operative all along the border. Supplies consigned to both Villa and Carranza factions were held up. Persons and conveyances crossing the border were searched.

Huerta Minister in Slam.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Alberto Garcia Granados, minister of the interior in the Huerta cabinet, was in Washington today on state department advice. He was charged with complicity in the killing of President Madero.

BELL IS ACQUITTED

INDIANAPOLIS MAYOR FOUND NOT GUILTY IN ELECTION FRAUD TRIAL.

JURY OUT FOR TWO HOURS

First Ballot Was Nine for Acquittal and Three for Conviction—Grand Check When Verdict Is Read in the Courtroom.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 14—Joseph E Bell, mayor of Indianapolis, was acquitted on Wednesday by the jury on the charge of conspiracy to commit a felony at the primaries, registration and election in 1914. The jurors were out two hours. The verdict was received with a storm of applause from those gathered in the courtroom.

It became known that only four ballots were taken by the jury, the first ballot showing nine for acquittal and three for conviction. The three who had voted for conviction switched to acquittal on the fourth ballot. Stokes, Wagoner and Dittrich were reported as the three who had voted for conviction on the first ballot.

No Statement by Prosecutor.

Prosecutor Harker self immediately after the verdict was received that he had no statement to make as to whether he would continue the prosecution of the other indictments on the point indictment on which Mayor Bell was tried.

"It is what every decent citizen of Indianapolis wanted," Mayor Bell itself when asked for a statement regarding the verdict.

The verdict is as everyone had expected, Democrats and Republicans alike, which asked for a statement.

Jury Was Impartial.

Mayor Bell was surrounded immediately after the verdict by friends who had assembled in the courtroom and there was a prolonged demonstration, making a scene of wild confusion and noisy demonstration.

Mayor Bell was indicted with Thomas Carrigan, Stephen Sama Ed Perrott and 12th of June 13, and on July 7 four more persons were indicted.

CARRANZA TO BE RECOGNIZED.

Washington.—The State Department has informed its diplomatic representatives in Europe of the decision of the United States to recognize the de facto government of Carranza.

MONEY ORDERS ARE BLOCKED.

Washington.—Suspension of postal money order exchanges with Great Britain and Bulgaria was ordered, by the postmaster department upon receipt of notice from the British and Bulgarian governments that they would forward remittances intended for payment to Bulgaria.

CINCINNATI MARKETS

Corn—No 1 white 66c, No. 2 white 65½c, No. 3 white 65c, No. 4 white 64½c, No. 5 mixed 64c.

Hay—No 1 timothy $21, No. 2 $19, No. 3 $17. No. 1 mixed $16, No. 2 $15, No. 3 clover $17, No. 2 $16.

Oats—No. 1 white 44½c, No. 2 mixed white 44½c, No. 3 white 34@35c, No. 4 white 34½@35c, No. 3 mixed 32@34c.

Rye—Prime fine, $1.18, choice $1.16, fancy $1.14.

Wheat—No. 2 red $1.22@1.24, No. 3 $1.18@1.20, No. 4 $1.16@1.18.

Kaps—Prime fine, $8, fancy $8.50, choice $8.25.

Poultry—Broilers, 2 lbs and under, 18c; hens, 1 lb and over, 14½c; hens, 4 lbs and over, 15½c; roosters, 10½c; ducks, 1 lb and over, 14½c; ducks, over 2 lb, 16½c; geese, 10½c; turkeys, 1 lb and over, 18c; turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 20c; guineas, 2 lbs and over, 25c.

Cattle—Steppers $6@8, extra $8.15 @8.40, butchers' steers, 1,300 lbs and 7,55, good to choice $6@7.50, common to fair $4@6, heifers, good to choice $6@7, good to choice $6@6.75, common to fair $4@6, cows, good to choice $4.50@5.50, common to fair $3@4.50, canners $2 @3.75.

Bulls—Bologna $5.50@6.25, extra $6.25@6.40, fat bulls $6.25@6.50.

Calves—Extra $11.25@11.50, fair to good $9.25@11.25, common and large $7@9.50.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers $8.65@8.75, good to choice packers and butchers $8.45@8.65, mixed pack $8.25@8.45, light pigs $8.25@8.45, common to choice heavy fat sows $7@7.25, extra heavy fat sows $7.25@7.50, light shippers $8@8.25, pigs 110 lbs and less $8@7.50.

Sheep—Extra $5.75@5.85, good to choice $5@5.50, common to fair $2@4.50.

Lambs—Extra $8.75, good to choice $7.50@8.65, common to fair $5@7.25, culls $4.50@5.50, stock ewes $3@5.50.

TWO HUNDRED QUAKE VICTIMS.

New Orleans, La.—More than 200 persons in Salvador lost their lives during the last earthquake, which resulted in mail advices from Guatemala City. Property damage was reported heavy. A report from Santa Ana, under date of September 21, declared shocks had been felt at that place every second day for more than a month. In Santa Ana, a city of 50,000 population, 26 persons were killed in the last earthquake.

GREAT LOSS IN LONDON RAID.

London.—Fifty-five persons were killed and 142 injured in the Zeppelin raid over London. Of the dead 14 were soldiers, 27 were civilians, 8 were women and 5 children. The injured included 15 soldiers, 64 civilians, 39 women and 7 children, the official Press Bureau announced. The text of the announcement follows:

"The Press Bureau of the War Office announces that a fleet of hostile airships visited the eastern counties and a portion of the London area and dropped bombs."

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Oct. 18, 1914.

Severe fighting near Nieuport and in Alsace.

Germans repulsed by Belgians at River Yser and by French at Dix.

Germans evacuated Courtrai. Operations resumed at River Dun.

Serbians routed Austrians on the Save and the Drina.

Anti-German riots in London.

President Poincare's country house destroyed by Germans.

Oct. 19, 1914.

Allies, aided by British warships, repulsed German advance between Nieuport and Dixmude.

Germans attacked allied line from Ostend to Lille.

Force fighting near Warsaw and Przemysl.

Serbians captured Sarajevo Forts.

British battleship Triumph damaged at Tsingtau.

Japanese cruiser Takachiho sunk by German submarine in Kiaochow bay.

German submarine sunk by French cruiser in Adriatic.

Fifty thousand Belgian refugees returned from Holland.

Irish nationalists in London took pledge to support war.

Italian fleet mobilized.

Oct. 20, 1914.

Germans gained near Lille.

Battles along banks of the Yser, on the Ancre-Roye line and on the Meuse.

Allies reported recapture of Bruges.

Przemysl forts badly damaged.

Germans advanced in Stryj and Sirica valleys.

Serbians won at Prekiet.

British submarine E 4 sunk.

Japanese fleet took islands of Marianne.

Two German ships sunk at Jaluit.

Oct. 21, 1914.

British monitors bombarded German right wing on Belgian coast.

Allies repulsed German attacks at Nieuport, Dixmude and La Bassee.

Heavy fighting on the Yser.

Russians defeated German-Austrians in northern Poland and Austrians at the San.

Serbians repulsed Austrian attacks in Bosnia.

Cattaro again bombarded.

German cruiser Emden sank three British steamships in Indian Ocean.

All unnaturalized German and Austrian residents in England of military age ordered put in detention camps.

Oct. 22, 1914.

French retook Ablainville.

General Helmuth von Moltke, chief of German general staff, retired on account of health.

Russians defeated Germans near Warsaw.

Russians captured many Austrians in Galicia and the Carpathians.

French and British warships bombarded German positions on Belgian coast.

British cruiser, Carmania damaged.

American relief committee cabled $50,00 to Belgians.

Oct. 23, 1914.

German right wing, reenforced, repulsed at La Bassee.

Heavy fighting between the Lys and Dixmude, Germans.

Roumania won battle along the Danube and pursued the Austrians in Poland.

Germans moved fortified positions in River Martha.

Austrians reoccupied Czernowitz and announced capture of forts near Sambor.

German aviators dropped bombs on Warsaw.

Woman spies executed in Germany.

They Always Do.

"Does anyone think your son has a future?" "Yes; the life insurance companies."—Life.

The Desired Consummation.

"I'm troubled with a sense of fullness after eating," said the Grouch.

"Good heavens!" exclaimed the healthy journeyman. "Isn't that what you eat for?"

The Main Thing.

"Seems strange to me how many various means of hypnotizing the newspapers have about coins."

"Why so?"

"In my circle all a man wants to know about a coin is if it's good."

Too Much Sunshine.

"Your job says he is the sunshine of the home." he said.

"Yes," replied Farmer Cornstosel. "But there's such a thing as too much sunshine. Josh's perpetual outfit up around the place gets to be about as cheerful as a drought."

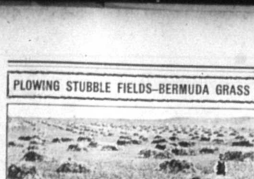
A Domestic Tragedy.

"There goes the woman who ruined a great breaking up in my home."

"Who is she?"

"The cook we've just fired for smashing our best dinner set."

PLOWING STUBBLE FIELDS—BERMUDA GRASS



A Wheat Field in Wyoming.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.)

Moisture is one of the most important factors in crop production. In Great Plains area and its conservation a primary object of cultivation. The experience of many successful farmers and experiments conducted by the United States department of agriculture indicate, however, that there is no hard and fast rule for attaining this object. The rule time to plow a field of small grain stubble for spring crops is a matter of judgment for the man on the ground to decide.

Early Fall Plowing Keeps Down Weeds.

Early fall plowing keeps down weeds and therefore conserves the moisture three would otherwise consume. On the other hand it may be good to plow a less favorable condition for the germination of weed seeds and the growth may be unsightly, but they aid in retaining moisture and in preventing the blowing of the soil. One great question for the farmer to decide is therefore, whether a greater amount of weed seeds will be germinated from moisture will be lost through weeds than would be lost in August and early September by leaving the field untilled to conserve it by fall plowing or some other method. The general opinion here of the fighting in Galicia indicated that the Russian left wing is engaged in a vigorous flanking movement against the Austrian right which broke under the terrific attacks made by the Russian centre and left wing.

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When Building the Silo—That.

Good silage can only be secured by having practically air tight silo walls.

Silage will keep better in the round silo, as the shape makes possible a more thorough packing.

Smooth and perpendicular walls, from top to bottom, prevent air pockets from forming, which will spoil more or less silage.

Air tight doors must be provided to resist the pressure of the silage.

Durable materials are necessary to withstand the severe action of the weather, and of the silage.

The cost of maintenance can be kept down by using the kind of a material that requires little attention.

Any silo to be permanent must be fire-proof.

The silo wall that will prevent freezing is the most valuable asset in the most desirable.—Farm News.

Snap Fitting Collars.

A collar should fit snugly, and when it does fitted by the use of the horse of a certain horse it should not be used temporarily on another animal. Such use changes its shape. The horse's neck is to be its making its fit. When a collar is new soak it in water, if necessary, and draw up its close to the neck with the hames. Horse collars are worn too wide than too narrow.

Water for Chicks.

Chicks need the purest of water. If you have never used a faucet in a hard rubber, or rubber, or tin and insert the valve from a gasoline stove or make a gasoline stove. A faucet the water will drip very fresh and long the water will drip very fresh and long the water will drip very fresh and long.

Five gallons will water a large flock of chicks for a more. Constant drip keeps it pure.

Open-Front Henhouse.

Convert your henhouse into an open-front house, use the sash side, and by placing a mosta certain on the sash, so that the sash can be open right, you will have no cause for of other diseases.

Thin Out the Beets.

Do not try to grow two beets where one should grow. You will have more vegetables and of superior quality by thinning them out to at least four inches apart.

Profitable Fruit Growing.

There is coming to be a realization that fruit growing is more profitable when combined with some other form of farming, such as stock raising and dairying.

Learned His Lesson.

The man who was also about building his first silo is usually much more willing to undertake the second. He has learned what the silo can do for him.

Fertiel Forest Reserves.

If Bell county, where 28,000 acres are cleared, and there pledged and 100,000 are in sight, forms a county forest fire protective organization the whole block of counties in Southeastern Kentucky will be so organized, from the Madison county line through Bell, Letcher, Perry, Knott, Leslie and Harlan to the Virginia line, and from Pike and Pike to the Sandy Valley down through Knott, Letcher, Perry and Bell to the Tennessee line. McCreary county is organizing and Whitley is about to do so.

State Forester Barton plans to organize that vast section, embracing both Pine and Black mountains, with their outcroppings and foothills, as a block with the counties in which they are consolidating his positions against counter attacks by the forest. Preliminary lookout stations on Pine and Black mountains would be located. One already exists in Letcher.

Forestry Bulletin 71, largely favors the location of federal forest reserves in Kentucky. One is contemplated, including the whole Pine mountain country, in Bell and Harlan counties, and one in the Cumberland Mountains, in the county treasury for schools and roads, and the balance to be spent by the government building roads.

"Blue Sky" Law.

A "blue sky law" and state regulation of the issuance of securities is, more than the annual report of the state auditor, the thing that was urged by State Banking Commissioner E.J. Bruce, in his address before the Kentucky Bankers' association in Louisville. The law, he said, would save the investing public from being swindled every year. He urged that the commissioner be given the power to refuse to issue stock in conditions justify and have authority to revoke the charter of any bank or trust company, no stockholders of which are residents of Kentucky and unable to meet its obligations. Before the law, he said, it was as easy to get a rag. He was just as easy with their money, amount and the transformation.

Then he looked up and saw us, and he doubled his fists and stepped toward us. I said to him, "Don't hit me, I promised my pop I'd be good." He stopped and said, "Well, I'm sorry I hit you, but when she would repeat the lady Annie's sayings I could not help but get sore." I said, "Well, time went on, and from that day Annie's sayings received no more. I saw her act that fall and I was amazed at her performance. Annie was all the old charm that had captivated the boys, but it had developed a mechanical creature going through a mechanical act. The spark of the power was lost for ever.

"Five years passed. Anna Devine was now playing subordinate parts in a stock company. Sometimes a manager would advertise her name and I would go to see her, but "she never could. She was always, I said, 'Poor Annie, I wish I could help you.' Then, somehow, I felt that she was coming back to me.

"Annie you spoke the truth when you said I would regret it," she said, "I have paid a terrible price for my bottle again. But Jim was upon his knees to me and he had been good that day in the woods, and telling her that he loved her.

"In those five years he had made himself a man, and he was a good person one. He had a business of his own and was doing well, and then he had spent half his time in the woods trying to be a business. First he had made himself a better card player, then he had built up his fortune. And he was a good man, and a proper man. He had a character and a reputation.

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"Perhaps so, but there was something I wanted to find out."

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"What's the use? It would be but a useless struggle."

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PHEASANT DRIVE WAS ABANDONED

CAN'T CATCH GAME BIRDS AND DOMESTICATE THEM, SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL.

AGAINST PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Proprietorship in Wild Game Birds Is Ad Ad Vantageous Opinion Given to Sportsmen.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.)

Frankfort.—"I'm glad the English pheasant drive was abandoned," said Assistant Atty. Gen. Charles H. Morris, who wrote the opinion given by Atty. Gen. Garnett, that under the facts of facts the shooting was illegal throughout of season. "The abandonment prevented the spirit of game laws, though the letter of the law did not forbid the drive, to be undone.

"I am afraid that the idea might be gained from the statement contained in the opinion that the capture and domestication will game birds, and thereby give the right to shoot them on our own farms at any time. Such is not the fact. Mr. Morris pointed out that in England and they never were wild birds in the country. They were domestic fowls from the outset so far as the English game is concerned. It is though he could not have permitted them to be wild birds, subject to every period of time and then recaptured and domesticated and made into domestic fowls. But under the facts of facts he presented it was not domestic fowls and the owner of the farm could not take as long as he saw fit. He could go out and wring their necks if he desired.

"From this, however, it must not be inferred that I am in favor of the proprietorship in game birds. Game birds are wild birds, and the individual can by any means divest the people of this ownership and acquire the exclusive ownership of them. I doubt whether it would pick up eggs of the wild birds, take them home and hatch a domestic brood from them."

Court Granted Writ.

The Appellate Court granted a writ to stay the Louisville Trust Company entering an order directing the officers and agents of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York to bring to Hanford papers, books and documents to be used in the trial of the case of James Sullivan's administrator against the company. In 1910 Sullivan was insured for $10,000 in the company and on the insurance with the company and on the policy Sullivan was made the beneficiary. Sullivan was to participate in the profits of the company. He paid $1844 in premiums annually until he died in 1912. His administrator claims that he was made to believe that the company did not pay the principal on the policy unless he paid $1,000, any $200,000, the profits which it was alleged he was to share in were tied up during its life. The administrator also claims that the company, alleged to have been paid $1,000 premium, failed to take the policy, denied the allegations and claims that it had paid the policy in full.

County Officials Settle.

State Auditor Henry Bosworth and Commissioner of Revenue Charles Dawson tendered Circuit Judge L. Bell Carter, at Lexington, a note for $1,000 in payment, as a token of their confidence in him. The opening were Mr. Bullitman, of New York; Judge Ed. C. O'Neal, of Louisville; Judge Ed. Jones, Judge Jo Julian, Lewis Nagel, Judge Ed. Kinkead, Judge Ed. Chenoey, Leslie W. Morris, Victor Bradley and Judge Ed. Carter, all members of the Court of Appeals and Senator Ed. Ernst, who was chairman of the guests. Col. James Andrew Scott, president of the local bar association, presided.

Bankers Will Help.

The Kentucky Bankers' Association lost any atmosphere of a cut and dried affair at its annual meeting, opinion of the first session, when former Governor Beckham, of Louisville, was called upon and spoke against a resolution introduced by Henry Bosworth, vice president of the Union National Bank, of Louisville, that the association be authorized to appoint a committee to work with the state officials in regard to the states indebtedness.

Vote For School Trustee.

Trustees in Frankfort resulted in a grand total of 2,421 votes, among which were 323 women, who will be permitted to cast their ballots in the school election only. In the majority of the wards the women did not hesitate to state their party affiliation.

Quarantine is Raised.

Four more cases of diphtheria were released from quarantine by City Health Officer R. M. Cobbs and there are now only quarantined a case of scarlet fever developing in the home of Frank McBrath, on Lewis street, added to the worries of the health officials.

Plan State Federation.

Steps toward the organization of a state Federation of Women's Clubs in Kentucky were taken at the first day's session of the Federation of Music Teachers' Association at Louisville, when Miss Caroline Dunnagan, Supervisor of Music in the public schools, presented a resolution to concate with other supervisors toward such a. The harm itself was worth, in the neighborhood of $2,000, which the Ford motor, if I mean, can still figure around 1600, according to information received from the home of J. H. Morrow, on the Trimble farm. Several horses were rescued by Mr. Morrow and other men who were about the place at the time the fire broke out.

TIME'S WHIRLIGIG

By MAUD COBB.

"It's a curious story," said Hubb Hubbard, and I don't know quite which it illustrates most, the ability of men and women to rise on stepping-stones of their dead past, or the degenerating force of love. However, whichever it does, Anna Dutton the one elevated actress, used to spend her summers at a farmer's house in the North woods, now torn down. It's only a little while since she used to go there. But we had gay times there, and Anna was always the biggest dare devil of the lot of us.

"There was a young fellow, a guide, just an ordinary, simple woodsman, who made like a dreamy kind. 'Apollo' we used to call him. He took the name seriously and he was probably never heard of Apollo before. Anna Devine was struck by his appearance, so any woman would be.

"Just for a joke she determined to make the young fellow fall in love with her. We were all in the secret—in fact, she dared us to.

"The climax came sooner than we expected. Anna had been coming home merely telling us to be at a certain place at a certain time. Then, when we arrived, Jim Quantock was there, and Annie was in a state of excitement. Jim Quantock was a big, big man, a good-natured, mocking laughter that Jim was aghast. We had to be careful every time we crooked mockery—and all the time it was hard to keep from laughing at the idea of Annie Devine's being the victim of a mock love affair. Annie was so long and tumbled upon Anna. And the speech he made, while it was the funnest of its sort, we didn't lack dramatic effect. He told how he had loved Annie from afar, that no decent woman in any class treated the man who loved her, that scorn seemed to shrivel up the actress. And when he was done, he demanded her, telling her that the day would come when she would repay the kindness she had thrown away. Anna was pale and trembling with anger, tears, and said not a word.

"Then he turned on his foot and strode away into the woods, and we turned to me with a pitiful smile.

"'Jim is a good fellow, I guess, but I don't often hear it,' she said. 'Will you boys come home with me to-day?'

"Well, time went on, and from that day Annie's sayings received no more. I saw her act that fall and I was amazed at her performance. Annie was all the old charm that had captivated the boys, but it had developed a mechanical creature going through a mechanical act. The spark of the power was lost for ever.

"Five years passed. Anna Devine was now playing subordinate parts in a stock company. Sometimes a manager would advertise her name and I would go to see her, but "she never could. She was always, I said, 'Poor Annie, I wish I could help you.' Then, somehow, I felt that she was coming back to me.

"Annie you spoke the truth when you said I would regret it," she said. "I have paid a terrible price for my bottle again. But Jim was upon his knees to me and he had been good that day in the woods, and telling her that he loved her.

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FALL PLOWING IN ORCHARDS IS FAVORED

Heavily-Loaded Apple Tree on Whitehall Farm, Owned by George Smith, Near Lexington.

If an apple orchard is in sod, especially if the sod is an old or stiff one, it should be plowed in the fall. Ordinarily, fall plowing is good practice in the orchard. It allows the soil to carry loose and liable to be blown in the spring. Loose land is not so liable to be blown in the spring, and it is easier to work in any manner which may have been applied during the winter in the disk harrow. In very loose soil, the disk gets the spring-tooth harrow will answer for this purpose, though not as well as the disk, which is the most effective implement, especially when there is a very stiff sod or many large roots are present.

Since fall is well adapted to work on the disk harrow. The orchard should be gone over early. The fertilizer will use of these tools during the first month of the spring, when it will be on the land, the sooner after growth starts the better.

After the soil has been worked into a fine tilth, mechanical condition, adequate cultivation will be done largely in order to maintain a surface mulch to prevent the loss of moisture by evaporation and incidentally to kill and keep down weeds. For the purpose the spring-tooth harrow should be set more shallow or, better still, the spring-tooth harrow should be used. The orchard should be gone over once or twice in the spring with a surface harrow.