KENTUCKY LEADS SOUTHERN STATES

FIGURES OF U. S. PUBLIC ROADS DEPARTMENT SHOW BLUE GRASS STATE AT TOP.

MILEAGE OF IMPROVED ROADS

States of South, However, Have Made Great Gains in the Past Few Years.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.)

Frankfort.—Kentucky, an analysis of figures recently issued by the United States Office of Public Roads reveals, still leads the South—area considered—in its mileage of improved highways. Its advancement since 1904, however, has not been as rapid as other southern states, and even in 1915, with the great renaissance of interest in highway building, there were nine southern states that were leading it in the total amount expended for improved highways and six that led it in amount expended for each square mile of area, says the Board of Trade Journal.

Must Remove Those Gates.

Holding that the owner of a servient estate could not erect gates across a passway at any point except at the termini, the appellate court reversed the Shelby circuit in the case of C. C. Raisor against Joseph Lyons. Lyons sold to Raisor two tracts of land on Bullskin creek, in Shelby county, and gave him a writing that he would permit him to use a passway through his land. Raisor alleged that gates not only were erected at the termini of the passway, but that two gates were erected by Lyons about the middle of the passway. He brought a suit to compel Lyons to remove the middle gates.

Judgment Is Affirmed.

The court of appeals, in an opinion by Judge Clark, affirmed the judgment of the Jefferson circuit court in the case of Kate Kalaher's, administrator against the Independent Life Insurance company. Kate Kalaher was beneficiary in an insurance policy of $2,000 on the life of her nephew, Edward McMahan, who died in 1909. The company resisted payment on the ground of misrepresentations as to the insured's health in securing the policy. Kate Kalaher died and the suit was revived in the name of her administrator, but the contention of the company was upheld.

Engineer Gets Promotion.

John A. Whittaker, U. S. senior highway engineer, who has been detailed ...

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH IS DEAD; ILL MANY MONTHS

Aged Ruler of Austria Passes Away in Palace at Vienna.

BROUGHT ABOUT THE WAR

Death Is Climax to List of Hapsburg Calamities, Unparalleled in Any House in Europe—Had Longest Reign of Any Modern Ruler.

London, Nov. 22.—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary died at nine o'clock last night at Schoenbrunn castle, according to a Reuter dispatch from Vienna by way of Amsterdam.

The first intimation received here that the aged emperor's health was again the subject of solicitation was contained in a dispatch dated November 12, emanating from a Vienna news agency, which reported that the emperor ...

FRANCIS JOSEPH.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, who died suddenly at Schoenbrunn Castle in Vienna. He was eighty-six years old and had the longest reign of any modern ruler.

... his nephew, Archduke Johann Salvator, Heir to the throne at the death of Rudolf, he renounced all his imperial dignities and fled the country as John Orth, captain of a merchant ship, never ...

ADMITS WILSON WON

CHARLES E. HUGHES CONGRATULATES THE PRESIDENT ON HIS VICTORY.

AWAITED THE OFFICIAL COUNT

Declares the Closeness of the Vote in California Caused Him to Delay Acting Before—Wishes Executive a Successful Administration.

Lakewood, N. J., Nov. 23.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for president in the recent election, last night sent to President Wilson a telegram congratulating him upon his reelection. In his telegram Mr. Hughes said: "Because of the closeness of the vote I have awaited the official count in California, and now that it virtually has been completed permit me to extend to you my congratulations upon your re-election. I desire also to express my best wishes for a successful administration."

Statement by Willcox.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Woodrow Wilson has been acknowledged as victor by Charles Evans Hughes.

The belated congratulations have been sent. From Lakewood, N. J., Mr. Hughes sent a telegram of felicitation ...

CHARLES FRANCIS JOSEPH

Charles Francis Joseph, who succeeds Francis Joseph as Emperor of Austria.

TEUTONIC TROOPS CAPTURE KEY TO ROUMANIA CAPITAL

WILL FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY FOR ALL CLASSES

NEW LINER SUNK; FIFTY DIE

JACK LONDON, NOVELIST, DIES

RUSS BRING DOWN ZEPPELIN

HUGHES WINS IN MINNESOTA

BOMBS FOUND ON U. S. SHIP

ADAMSON LAW VOID

FEDERAL JUDGE HOOK OF KANSAS CITY RULES ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

WILL GO TO HIGH TRIBUNAL

Jurist Directs Receivers of Road to Assist Government in Expediting Case to the Supreme Court—Early Decision Was Asked.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—The Adamson eight-hour law was held unconstitutional here by Judge William C. Hook in the United States district court.

Judge Hook directed the receivers of the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, who brought the original action in this case to enjoin the law from going into effect, to assist the government in expediting the case to the Supreme court of the United States for final decision, and instructed them, through their attorneys, to invite the representatives of every railroad in this country to participate in the hearings before the highest court in the land.

Government Asks Quick Action.

This was requested in the government's motion to dismiss the injunction ...

VILLA WITHDRAWS AT CHIHUAHUA CITY

AFTER SEVEN HOURS' HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE BANDIT IS FORCED TO RETREAT.

Government Trenches Attacked Four Times, Only To Be Repulsed With Heavy Losses.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

El Paso, Texas.—Francisco Villa withdrew his surviving forces in defeat from Chihuahua City, after a battle of seven hours, during which he made fruitless attempts to carry Gen. Trevino's protecting works by assault, according to reports from Juarez. Latest reports from Chihuahua said government troops were actively pursuing the retreating bandits. The telegraph operator in Chihuahua said the firing still could be heard clearly, but was becoming more distant. Four times Villa attacked the first line trenches, and each time he was repulsed, leaving his dead and wounded on the plains outside of the city to the south. Gen. Trevino repulsed the fourth mass attack. The bandits then were driven from their temporary entrenchments with heavy losses, and the de facto troops started in pursuit ...

CINCINNATI MARKETS

GIRL SETS NEW U. S. AIR MARK

DEUTSCHLAND ON WAY HOME

The History of Thanksgiving

President Washington established the custom officially in the United States, but men have fervently thanked their Gods for blessings in all ages and every clime

THE goddess of the Roman harvest was Ceres. Her festival was celebrated annually and was called Ceralia. It was a day of worship and rustic sports. Men and women formed processions and went to the fields with music. Virgil refers to this festival. He mentions the sacrifices that were offered in the temples, and alludes to the joyousness of the occasion. But Roman thanksgiving days were not confined to this annual celebration of the festival of Ceralia. Sometimes they were held in commemoration of victorious martial campaigns. Plutarch tells us of the emperor who to conceal his defeat ordered a thanksgiving, which was observed. Then when the facts of his disastrous campaign became generally known, he excused himself on the ground that he did not "wish to deprive the people of a day of enjoyment."

In one way or another, a thanksgiving day has been observed in Christian Europe for centuries before its celebration in New England. On the continent, and for a time in England, it occurred at Martinmas, which was a day of feasting and drinking. Occasionally, too, civil authorities recommended the observance of some fixed day. To celebrate the victory of King ...

TRADING WRECKS OF MEN FROM WAR PRISONS OF GERMANY AND RUSSIA

Correspondent Witnesses Repatriation of Teutons and Departure of Russians—Consumptives Selected by Germans From Various Camps to Avoid Infecting Other Released Captives.

By CYRIL BROWN,
Correspondent of New York Times.
(Carried by Submarine Deutschland.)

Sassnitz.—I have experienced much on many fronts, but never so poignantly the pure essence of tragedy as "when the dead awaken"—the moment when hopelessly war-damaged prisoners are metamorphosed by the illusory hope of a new existence from dumb brutes, deadened by long captivity and physical misfortune, into men again; when they touch home soil, if they are Germans or Austrians, or leave the enemy's shores forever if they are Russians.

Generally once, frequently three times a week, this dramatic episode is played on the strand of the little at the pleasant summer resort of Sassnitz, on the emerald island of Ruegen, five hours' sail from the Swedish port of Trelleborg, when the good ship of mercy, the Swedish Red Cross hospital ... tral correspondents are all hurrying downhill to the strand as the small Sassnitz Hafen railroad station, well known to American tourists who have voyaged to or from Sweden by the Trelleborg route. The Aeolus is rounding the long breakwater; at her foremasthead she flies the Red Cross flag, and, like all neutral ships that travel these precarious world-war waters she has her national colors—yellow cross on blue field—painted on her sides. She also wears full gala flag dress; but the little port is flagged, so are the great steamer ferries that transport whole freight trains between Sweden and Germany, and flagged, too, is the German trawler fleet within the breakwater.

The usual agitation that accompanies steamer arrivals the world over seizes those on shore, including the two score of white-dressed young girls and matrons who ...

... heavy struggle against half the world. A new and treacherous enemy has joined our foes, but I am glad to be able to tell you that German-Bulgarians under Field Marshal von Mackensen are advancing victoriously in the Dobrudja. In telephonic conversation with his majesty the kaiser last night, his majesty ordered me to tell you that a decisive victory had been won over the Roumanian and Russian armies." This announcement of Roumanian defeat moved the cripples and consumptives to a pathetically weak "Hurrah," which strengthened as the aged prince called for three cheers for Kaiser Wilhelm and Kaiser Franz Joseph.

Then they were allowed to come ashore. With the neatness of a long-practiced military evolution, German ambulance men swarmed up the gangplank, and two and two they led, more often carried, the released prisoners off the ship, set them on their feet and led them to be presented to the prince and his entourage, after which they were placed in chairs about the tables in the long dining sheds. Cigars, cigarettes, picture postal cards and German newspapers were distributed among them; bunches of oak leaves were fastened on them by enthusiastic women; they were dined and wined and beered to the limit, and enjoyed the process hugely, but they were also required to do some work. Soldiers of the local garrison passed from table to table, submitting printed lists and ...

WAITRESS 49 YEARS IS DEAD

THE WAY OF A MAN

By ALICE WYCKOFF.

"One gets tired of the same man always," pouted Betty in reply to her sister's interrogative comment concerning the too evident state of affairs between her and Owen, and as Betty was never of the wallflower variety of girl, her remark seemed sufficiently explanatory.

"Better not carry that sort of thing too far, my dear," advised Mrs. Moreland, with an ominous air of wisdom. Having assumed Betty as a responsibility, she naturally desired to add eclat to the bare performance of duty. "It's a risky experiment. There are always other girls, you know."

"They are welcome to Mr. Owen's attentions, I'm sure," remarked Betty, coolly. "A few other people are nice to me."

"Now, Betty, what's the matter with you?" demanded Mrs. Moreland severely. "You gave us every reason to believe you really intended to marry Mr. Owen, a perfectly suitable match. And it's time you married somebody, unless you mean to settle into a hopeless old maid. You can't keep up this trifling forever."

Betty was trying a new style of doing her hair, and at that moment was ...

"I DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE"

"Feel Like a New Person," says Mrs. Hamilton.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time I was eleven years old until I was seventeen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."—Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 822 South 15th St.

When a remedy has lived for forty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of ...

Meat Eaters' Backache

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Xmas Cards

Wm. G. Johnston Co., Mfrs.

Mothers use Frey's Vermifuge For the Children

E. & S. FREY, BALTIMORE, MD.

MORE $$$ FOR FURS

FLORIDA

PATENTS

APPENDICITIS