# News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

*Washington*

The house at Washington by a vote of 216 to 41 adopted the resolution expressing the hope that the peace conference would "favorably consider the claims of Ireland to the right of self-determination." The resolution then went to the senate, where it died in the filibustering fray that ended the session.

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Congress at Washington adjourned at noon Tuesday in the midst of a Republican filibuster in the senate that killed a long list of important measures.

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President Wilson at Washington signed the wheat guarantee bill carrying an appropriation of $1,000,000,000 to maintain the guaranteed price of $2.26 a bushel.

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A Washington dispatch says 37 of the 49 Republican members of the senate in the new congress, which will act on the peace treaty, served notice on the president and the peace conference that they cannot support the league of nations constitution in its present form.

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Chairman Jones of the woman suffrage committee at Washington sought to advance the parliamentary status of his compromise suffrage resolution, but Senator Weeks of Massachusetts (Rep.) blocked the move with an objection.

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Investigation by the federal trade commission at Washington of the milk industry, particularly as it relates to condensed milk, was provided in a resolution adopted by the senate.

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In an interpretation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act, the Supreme court at Washington declared constitutional the section prohibiting sales of drugs except on official order forms or physicians' prescriptions.

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Democratic leaders in the senate at Washington withdrew their objection to the receipt of the credentials of Truman H. Newberry, Republican senator-elect from Michigan, whose election is being contested.

Grave rioting is going on in Berlin, many having been killed, according to word received at Amsterdam from that city. Street battles are raging in several parts of the capital. Military patrols have been attacked and killed. The government has summoned three divisions of loyal troops to put down the new outbreaks.

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Bulgaria is facing a financial crisis, it is asserted in Sofia. The war cost the country over $1,500,000,000, while its estimated wealth is only $2,200,000,000. The national debt before the war was $160,000,000.

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A Copenhagen dispatch says crowds forced their way into the various police stations in Berlin, disarmed the policemen and cut the telephone wires, according to a telegram from Berlin.

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The Ukrainians have resumed the attack on Lemberg. Premier Paderewski at Warsaw has been officially advised, being engaged in firing upon it with their artillery with some intensity.

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The suicide of Henrique de Paiva Conceiro, leader of the recent monarchist revolt in Portugal, is reported by travelers arriving at Lisbon from Tuy, Spain.

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Premier Clemenceau has accepted the presidency of the boy scouts of France.

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A Warsaw dispatch says for the second time a train bearing members of the interallied mission to Poland has been fired on by the Ukranians, according to a message received by Premier Paderewski.

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The Germans, after three days of comparative quiet, resumed attacks all along the line upon the Poles Tuesday, according to reports received at Posen from the Polish-German frontier.

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An Athens dispatch says Greek troops now occupy Kherson, 92 miles northeast of Odessa, on the Dniester river, in southern Russia.

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## Peace Notes

The peace conference committee on reparations at Paris has estimated that $120,000,000,000 is the amount which the enemy countries ought to pay the allied and associated powers, says a Havas agency statement.

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President Wilson, upon his return to Paris, will be prepared to stay three months. This was learned in connection with the negotiations for the Hotel Bischoffsheim, the new mansion which the French government will place at the disposal of the president.

# BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER HONORED FOR GALLANTRY

Awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by President Wilson.

## SAVES 600 YANK SOLDIERS

Goes to Assistance of Transport Otranto When She Was Sunk in Collision Off Irish Coast With American Troops on Board.

By E. W. BARRETT, Editor Birmingham Age-Herald.

If ever a man were entitled to the distinguished service medal, it was that young British lieutenant, Francis W. Craven of the destroyer Mounsey.

A dispatch from London announced that President Wilson had awarded him this medal and that Maj. Gen. Biddle, commander of the American forces in the United Kingdom, had presented it to him.

The medal was awarded, in the words of the London cable, "to Lieut. Francis W. Craven, who commanded the British destroyer Mounsey, which saved 600 American soldiers from the British transport Otranto, when she was sunk in a collision off the Irish coast on Oct. 6, 1918, with the loss of 357 American soldiers."

Though the British government conferred no honor upon Lieut. Craven for his work, because it was not an act of valor in war combat, no man in any navy ever showed more courage nor demonstrated more perfect seamanship than did Lieut. Craven on this occasion.

The full story is worth telling, now that the censorship is off and no further obligation rests upon the newspaper man who was in the offing, so to speak, when this horror of the sea occurred.

### Flagship of Convoy.

The Otranto, which went down, was the flagship of a convoy of fourteen troop laden, influenza infected ships which sailed from New York on Sept. 26 last. She was a British-Australian liner, with something like a thousand American soldier boys aboard. On her sister ship, the Orontes, a nasty old plague infected refrigerator freighter with limited and dirty passenger accommodations, eighteen hundred soldier boys, the writer and about fifty other passengers were crowded together like cattle.

... bow of the Kashmere, another enormous old freighter crowded with troops. The Kashmere's bow cut through her sides and deep into her engine room, stopping her engines and cutting out her lighting system. She became a broken leg and was dashed upon the rocky cliffs. No other ship dared attempt assistance. Each was struggling to save itself.

### Mounsey to the Rescue.

Then came the little destroyer Mounsey, plowing through the waves like a submarine. She managed to run in beside the foundering ship. Lifeboats had been lowered, but were smashed in, and the little Mounsey was pounding against the hull of the big ship, first jammed against the side and then knocked far off. In the meantime the soldier boys jumped for their lives toward the deck of the little destroyer. Many would land and be rushed into the hatches. Others would miss the distance, jump and drop into the sea. Still others would strike each other in the long jump from the high deck of the Otranto to the swash deck of the Mounsey; some would land on the deck of the Mounsey with broken limbs and be washed overboard.

The reports to Gen. Biddle, while I was in London, told of the horrors of the scene.

### Stuck to the Job.

The Mounsey was veered off several times by powerful blows from the steel sides of the pounding Otranto. One side near the stern was battered in like an old tin can. Her engineer signaled to Lieut. Craven that the destroyer could stand no more; she would go down if another effort was made to run alongside the big ship. But Craven took the chances. He manipulated the little ship with great skill and got another hundred American soldier boys. In all he saved about 600, leaving only 357 to perish, and nearly all these were lost in the effort to jump from the big ship to the little destroyer.

Craven landed the 600 in Belfast. It is true many of them died therefrom the exposure and wounds, but the 600 were put ashore from the badly battered destroyer. How he stowed away the 600 in the little fighting craft is difficult for naval officers to explain, but it was done.

A British admiral in discussing the matter with me in London just after it occurred said few destroyers could have stood the strain. He could only account for her standing the pounding against the sides of the Otranto by the fact that her hull was cold riveted and that she beat without the giving away of the rivet heads.

I saw her afterward tied up in Belfast. She was fearfully bent in, like a battered tin thing, but not torn open. The heads of the rivets held.

It was different with the Kashmere, which I afterward saw in Glasgow. Her bow was crushed in. The rivet heads had given away and the plates opened up. She had been hot riveted.

English naval officers are giving study to this rivet question, and are preparing a report to the admiralty for future consideration in the building of destroyers.

In the meantime all America owes a debt of gratitude to Lieut. Craven. But for his pluck and seamanship not a man from the Otranto would have lived to tell the tale.

FROM THE BATTLEFIELD

Miss Lillian P. Nielson of New York, a nurse in Dr. Alexis Carrel's hospital in France, recently returned with a six-months-old baby, which she says was picked up on a battlefield when only nine days old. This is the first orphan or foundling the French government has permitted to leave the country. Miss Nielson will take the baby back with her when she returns to France.

# Made In Germany Now Taboo Here

American Public Wants No More Products From Hands of "Baby Killers."

## TRADE MARK IS OFFENSIVE

# STARVATION KILLING RUSSIAN POPULATION

THROUGHOUT RUSSIA MANY DYING OF DISEASE DUE TO UNDER-NOURISHMENT.

Cats, Used For Food, Sell For $3 Each in Petrograd—Plight Said to Be Direct Result of Lenine's Reign of Terror and Anarchy.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

London.—Starvation prevails throughout Bolshevik Russia and is killing off the population by thousands. Diseases due to under-nourishment are rampant, and food is so scarce in Petrograd and Moscow that cats sell readily for $3 each. The undertakers cannot cope with conditions, as there is not enough wood for coffins. These reports have been brought to the attention of the British Government within the last week by British subjects recently returned from Russia. Several of the Britishers have lived nearly all their lives in Russia and left Russia because of the intolerable conditions. Their evidence is unanimous that the food situation is indescribably terrible, and that if means are not found to alleviate it the inhabitants of Bolshevik Russia may starve to death.

The Britishers say that the plight of Russia is a direct result of the reign of anarchy and terror instituted by Lenine and Trotzky. They declare that the Russian problem has ceased to be a political question and has become a question of common humanity. Thousands are dying daily in the great centers of population like Petrograd, Moscow, Kiev and Odessa. In Petrograd alone the deaths from famine three weeks ago numbered 200 daily. Typhoid or "hunger typhus" is carrying off young and old everywhere and in Moscow glanders is epidemic. There is no fuel for lighting and millions live in pitch darkness after nightfall. The troubles of the Russians are further aggravated by lack of coal and wood, which can be obtained only by the very rich or by the favorites and parasites of the Bolsevik Government. Meat, milk and vegetables command enormous prices when they can be obtained. Horse meat sells for the normal equivalent of $10 a pound and dog flesh can be had at from $2.50 to $3.50 a pound. There is a great lack of medicines and doctors.

### "Missing" Is Fate of 314,000 Men.

# EXPLOSIONS CAUSED BY DUST

Truth About Disasters Classed as Mysteries Only Discovered in Comparatively Recent Years.

Until the summer of 1878 such a thing as a "dust explosion" was unknown. No doubt many such explosions had occurred, but they were of small account and no investigation followed to disclose the true nature of the case. In that summer the Washburn flouring mills at Minneapolis, then the largest in the world, exploded with terrific violence. Several massive buildings with granite walls two feet thick and particularly strong mill construction were demolished as if by an immense charge of dynamite. The flame of the first explosion was communicated to two other mills which also blew up, and three other mills were destroyed in the conflagration that followed. Eighteen men were killed and many more were injured and several millions of dollars' worth of property were destroyed. The wheat bins continued smoldering for months afterward in spite of deluges of water poured upon them.

Investigation showed that the explosion was nothing more than a rapid combustion of the fine particles of flour which filled the air of the mills. Since then it has been discovered that many of the coal mine explosions are primarily dust explosions following a "windy shot" made by some careless blaster.

### No Time to Count Three.

A group of negro soldiers were receiving instruction in the throwing of grenades, says the Argonaut. At one, they were to pull the firing pin; at two, draw back the arm; at three, throw the grenade. The captain explained to the nervous negroes that five seconds would elapse between the pulling of the pin and the explosion. "You must not throw too soon," he said, "or some German is likely to pick it up and toss it back. Don't hold it too long, or it may blow your arm off." Then he counted, "One."

A little negro on the end jerked the pin, poised the grenade an instant, and threw it as far as he could.

"What's the trouble there?" asked the captain. "Didn't I tell you to hold that until the count of three?"

"Why, man," said the recruit, solemnly, "Ah could feel that thing swellin' in my hand."

### A Thimble Famine.

# HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION

Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

### Quite Regular.

Mr. Rox (who stayed home, angrily)—How did that darn newspaper photographer come to get the snap-shot of you in the water at Palm Beach?

Mrs. Rox—How? Why, you poor goose, I made an appointment with him, of course.—Buffalo Express.

# SAGE AND SULPHUR DARKENS GRAY HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

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. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe...

# WHIPPET TANKS USED IN PEACE WORK

# PLAN TO BUY BATTLEFIELDS

## MAY BE THE "BLACK DEATH"

## Weekly Health Talks

## CINCINNATI MARKETS.

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# LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhœa, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

### The Holdback Game.

The Newlyweds had unwittingly chosen their abode in the neighborhood where scandal was rife.

One morning one of the neighbors sent a hoarse whisper over to her chief confidant:

"What's the trouble between the Newlyweds?"

"Her husband tried to keep something from her."

"Oh, that's not serious! Men will have their little secrets."

# WORMS ARE INJURIOUS TO GROWING PIGS

Not a Very Good Place for Hogs—Clean, Pens and Abundance of Exercise Will Do a Great Deal Toward Protecting Animals From Disease.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Intestinal worms are common in hogs, and are particularly injurious to growing pigs. Insufficiently fed, neglected pigs living in dirty pens and yards, fed from filthy troughs, drinking contaminated water, bathing in old hog wallows, and rooting and sleeping in manure piles and stack bottoms soon become infested with worms. Such pigs do not thrive but develop into pot-bellied, profitless runts. Pens should be kept clean and dry and the manure frequently removed.

Mixtures containing charcoal, copperas, etc., such as that described, are believed by some to be of value as preventives and destroyers of worms, but their usefulness probably depends upon their general effect on the condition of the pig and not upon their action on the worms. Other things being equal, a pig in good condition is better able to resist the attacks of worms than one that is not in good condition. Mineral mixtures may, therefore, by helping to balance the ration, tend to increase the powers of resistance to the ill effects of worms and other parasites. They should, however, be classed as tonics or conditioners rather than as worm preventives or destroyers.

Santonin, which was formerly widely used as a remedy for worms in hogs, is practically unobtainable at the present time owing to foreign trade conditions.

### Effective Treatment.

The following treatment has been found to be very effective in expelling intestinal worms in experiments conducted by the zoological division of the bureau of animal industry:

Withhold all feed and water for 24 ... been added oil of American wormseed as follows: Pigs weighing less than 50 pounds, one-half teaspoonful; pigs weighing 50 to 100 pounds, one teaspoonful; large hogs, two teaspoonfuls. Each pig should be dosed separately if the best results are to be obtained. Castor oil should always be given with oil of American wormseed. Other laxatives are not satisfactory.

### Dangerous to Drench Hogs.

Drenching hogs is dangerous, as they are liable to get the remedy into the lungs. With sufficient assistance pigs may be held, the mouth kept open by means of a couple of loops of wire or rope, or leather straps, and the medicine given in a tablespoon or a large kitchen spoon. By this method, though it is troublesome, one may be certain that each pig gets his proper dose. After dosing with the above mixture the pigs may be fed and watered. Repeat the treatment in ten days.

### Change Pastures Frequently.

Healthy hogs become infected with intestinal worms from feed, water and soil which have been infested by the droppings from infected hogs. Frequent change of pasture is one of the best means of reducing worm infestation to a minimum. Hogs, however, should not be allowed to run at large on open range, as this favors the spread of hog cholera.

Swine can be raised when they are confined in limited quarters if the quarters are kept clean, but they will do much better and stay in better health if they have plenty of pasture. Divide the pasture into convenient areas, so that the hogs can be shifted from one pasture to another. This not only provides fresh pasture but affords an opportunity to disinfect the ...

# KENTUCKY NEWS

Items of Interest From All Sections of the State.

Harrodsburg.—An alarm of fire proved to be a chimney burning out at the residence of Judge D. Lee Currey. Only slight damage was done.

Maysville.—It is now thought that in order to get the additional 20 cents for the road fund in this county it will be necessary to call an election.

Mt. Sterling.—Charles Mitchell, a 15-year-old boy of Levee, this county, was arrested and charged with putting an obstruction on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad track.

Maysville.—Mrs. Albert Potts, a local boarding house keeper, reported to the police that she had been the victim of a bad $7 check from a man dressed in a soldiers' uniform.

Harrodsburg.—The home of Miss Addie Memeree at Talmage, this county, caught fire from sparks from the chimney, but neighbors formed a bucket brigade and put out the flames before the loss became very heavy.

Maysville.—Robert Cole is dead of influenza. As soon as his ailment was diagnosed he made all the arrangements for his funeral, saying he knew he was going to die. He was a cook in a local restaurant. He weighed about 400 pounds.

Harrodsburg.—The automobiles driven by G. W. Johnson and Willis Peavler collided at the intersection of College and Cornishville streets. Both machines were badly wrecked and a water plug torn up, but both drivers escaped unhurt by a miracle.

Mt. Sterling.—Joe M. Henry bought from W. Hoffman Wood twenty-two acres of land belonging to Hon. Rufus Hadden and will get possession March 1. The price paid was $500 an acre, the highest price ever paid for an acre of land in Montgomery county.

Maysville.—Owen Marvin, driver of the Mayslick auto truck, while attempting to start his truck at the C. & O. freight depot here, placed his foot on the wrong lever and the machine shot forward, striking the depot building and tearing a big hole in it.

Mt. Sterling.—Cattle are higher here than were ever known, prices for the stock being on foot from 10 to 15 cents a pound, with milch cows finding ready sale at from $150 to $300 each ...

Lancaster.—As the necessary amount, $50,000, has been subscribed, Lancaster is assured of a loose leaf tobacco warehouse. The committee in charge and the stock holders met and perfected an organization.

Paris.—In a codicil written after receiving severe burns from the effects of which she died, Mrs. Mable Russell Frank left $2,000 to her aunt, Mrs. Masie White Fithian. The will with codicil attached was written May 28, 1918, and is witnessed by her attorney, W. H. Whitley.

Lexington.—Members of the Fayette county sheriff's official family had a "dog killing time," when thirty-eight dogs were executed. They had been picked up promiscuously around town without wearing an honored dog's insignia. The dog tax law requires all dogs to wear a registered tag which applies to all dogs — both city and county.

Pikeville.—Mrs. Nora Vipperman, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years at the October term of the Pike circuit court, died of typhoid fever and double pneumonia. She was in the Pike county jail awaiting a new trial, for which she had asked. She was sentenced to the penitentiary for having killed Anna Vipperman.

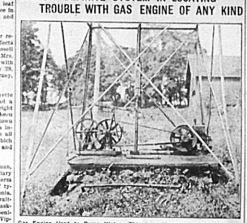
Harrodsburg.—A tree in the public highway of one of the new residence sections of the town was cut down and hauled away by unknown parties. As there have been several such acts of vandalism in the same neighborhood, the city commissioners are making every effort to find the miscreants, and if they are located they will be punished severely.

Paris.—All city mail carrier routes have been rearranged so that all citizens now receiving mail will have two deliveries a day, except Claysville and Ruckerville, both of which will receive morning delivery only. Under the postal rules all persons not having receptacles to receive their mail will have to call for it at the general delivery window.

Winchester.—Members of the city council have entered into an agreement by which the office of city collector, made vacant by the death of Shirley J. Hadden, shall be given Mrs. Shirley J. Hadden, who will fill out the unexpired term. Mrs. Hadden is familiar with the duties of the office, and is highly efficient. This action of the council has met with unanimous public favor.

Ashland.—Lewis Hamilton, who is said to be middle-aged, was shot to death at his home on Thirteenth street ...

# FOLLOW DEFINITE SYSTEM IN LOCATING TROUBLE WITH GAS ENGINE OF ANY KIND



Gas Engine Used to Pump Water—This Is a Homemade Outfit, Mower Wheels Being Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Everyone who operates a gas engine of any kind should learn first to stop and reason as to the probable cause of any trouble which develops.

In most cases where an engine stops, loses power, or indulges in some other irregularity, some indication of the cause will be apparent to anyone familiar with the outfit if he studies the problem intelligently. Such study will enable one to avoid tinkering with parts that are working properly. Even should the cause of trouble not be apparent after a little reasoning, no attempt should be made to locate it by a general change of adjustment or tinkering done in a haphazard way, as this method will add to the trouble.

### Follow a Definite System.

Not only will this go far toward insuring success in locating the trouble, but it will, in nearly every case, save time, for unless the trouble is a very unusual one it will be located in one going over. Practically all experienced operators, in hunting for the source of trouble with gas engines, follow, whether conscious or not, a more or less uniform system of tests. Just what order these tests should take will depend upon the particular make and type of engine; the tests which can be made more quickly and easily should, of course, be made first. From the points mentioned in the following statement it is believed that any operator who does not already employ such a system can readily devise one which will be best suited to his particular engine.

### Starting Troubles.

Always bear in mind that for a gas engine to run it is necessary to have a compressed mixture of vaporized fuel (generally gasoline or kerosene) and air in proper proportions, which is exploded by a hot spark while the mixture is under compression. The spark should occur slightly before full compression, except in starting, when it should occur just after full compression has passed.

When an engine refuses to start, the trouble will, with a very few exceptions, be due to some interruption of the supply of the proper mixture of gas and air, or to a failure of the electrical system which furnishes the spark to fire the compressed mixture. It seldom happens that both systems are at fault at the same time, so the first thing to do is to find out whether one of these systems has ceased to work properly.

The ignition system, on the whole, is more often the cause of trouble than is the fuel system, and it is usually advisable to test this first unless, on account of the construction of the particular engine in question, it is easier to make tests for troubles with the mixture supply.

**Feel Lame and Achy?**

Colds and grip leave thousands with weak kidneys and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off any germ disease. They weaken—slow up, and you feel dull, irritable, or nervous—have headaches, dizziness, backache, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Then the kidneys need prompt help. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands praise Doan's for quick, satisfactory results.

A Kentucky Case

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

**Don't Ruin Your Cows** By Neglecting a Retained Afterbirth

Few cows die but many are ruined by such neglect. Give DR. DAVID ROBERTS' Cow Cleaner

DR. DAVID ROBERTS VETERINARY CO., 100 Grand Ave., Waukesha, Wis.

### Fatal Lack of Knowledge.

Dany Ryan went away from the far East Sixteenth street 20 years ago, became a successful business man in the West, recently returned to visit his boyhood haunts, met an old friend, Mrs. Murphy, reintroduced himself, and after a long gossip about old acquaintances asked:

"And Paddy Sweeney? What became of my old pal Paddy?"

"He was a conthractor. Made a million dollars and was drowned."

"Paddy made a million! Why, he couldn't read nor write!"

"Nor swim."—New York Sun.

# RHEUMATISM IS PAIN ONLY, RUB IT AWAY

Instant relief from pain, soreness, stiffness following a rubbing with "St. Jacobs Liniment."

# GOOD SORGHUM SEED GREATLY IN DEMAND

# SANITARY BARNS FOR STOCK ARE FAVORED

# HARDEN HORSES FOR HARD SPRING WORK

# LIVE STOCK NOTES

## MUCH MEAT WAS INSPECTED

## BLOODY MILK OBJECTIONABLE

## FARM BUREAU IDEA SPREADS

## LAW OF FOOD CONSERVATION

"An economy that is a pleasure to exercise" Drink a well-made cup of delicious BAKER'S COCOA

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS.

CASCARA QUININE

Returning Soldiers

NOTED OFFICIAL PRAISES THE NEW STOMACH RELIEF

Irritating Coughs

PISO'S