MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kernels Culled From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

Washington

Enumeration of the nation's industries, including manufacturing plants, mines, quarries, oil and gas wells, forestry and forest products, will start March 1, it was announced by Sam L. Rogers, director of the census at Washington.

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Approximately 940 warships, including 16 dreadnaughts, 13 pre-dreadnaughts, 8 armored cruisers and 17 light cruisers, will be the peace-time strength of the American navy after July 1, the house naval committee at Washington was told by Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of construction and repair.

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Europe, in so far as the United States government is concerned, must rely upon her own resources in retrieving financial equilibrium. This was the interpretation at Washington of the letter Secretary of the Treasury Glass sent to a committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which sought a government expression on the proposed international conference of financiers and commercial leaders to discuss reconstruction problems.

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The unofficial bipartisan negotiations on reservations to the peace treaty suddenly came to an end when the Democratic senators, failing in a last attempt to obtain a compromise on article 10, walked out of the conference at Washington and announced they would seek some other method of obtaining ratification.

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Indications of widespread unrest among the farmers of the country, so threatening as likely to disturb the existing economic structure, is revealed in 40,000 replies to a questionnaire sent out by the post office department at Washington.

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Mobilization of an army of 2,000,000 men would be possible within five years after passage of the senate army reorganization bill, Chairman Wadsworth of the senate military committee said in report at Washington.

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For enforcement of national prohibition the house at Washington voted to appropriate $1,000,000 in addition to $2,000,000 previously granted by congress.

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Secretary of the Treasury Glass at Washington consented to a reduction of the amount in the European relief bill from $150,000,000 to $125,000,000, but insisted that to cut it to $50,000,000, as proposed, would be worse than nothing.

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Government taxes during 1921 will amount to approximately $55 for every family in the United States, Representative Luce (Rep.), Massachusetts, declared in the house at Washington.

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Foreign

The Polish cabinet has signed a mobilization order, says a Warsaw report. The measure was taken, according to the advices, because of the bolshevist advance.

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When the new municipal council at Dublin, composed mostly of Sinn Feiners, met for the first time, it was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm by huge crowds as the flag of the republic was hoisted.

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Approximately 5,000 acres of public land on the Shoshone (Wyo.) irrigation project will be opened to entry March 13, Secretary Lane announced.

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Jules Guesde, the veteran socialist leader, backed by 65 members of the chamber of deputies at Paris, has introduced a bill in the chamber which would give women civil, political, and economic equality with men.

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A Berne special says the Swiss government has addressed a note to the League of Nations asking that the question of Swiss neutrality be the first one dealt with at the meeting of the council of the league.

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Three hundred and seventy-five thousand of the 500,000 Austro-Hungarian prisoners of war, taken by Russians, have perished in Siberia from smallpox and typhus, according to Vladivostok dispatches to international Red Cross headquarters at Geneva.

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M. Takeff, former Serbian minister of public works and minister of the interior in the Malinoff cabinet of 1918, was assassinated at Pescera, near Philippopolis, January 24. The assassin is described as a young fanatic.

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A wireless dispatch from Moscow says a declaration signed by Premier Lenine, Foreign Minister Tchitcherin and Minister of War Trotzky, addressed to the Polish government on behalf of the council of the people's commissaries, invites a friendly settlement of all disputes and questions outstanding between Poland and soviet Russia.

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The police barracks at Ardmore, County Waterford, Ireland, was attacked for two hours. One person was injured.

An agreement on all the principal points at issue has been reached between the Italian cabinet and the leaders of the striking railway men, according to a dispatch from Rome.

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A Paris dispatch says recent statistics gathered in central Europe show that 20,000 Jewish children have been orphaned in eastern Galicia alone as the result of deaths attributable to wars and pogroms.

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One hundred and eighty-three ships which the British admiralty is seeking to dispose of are now lying at Devonport. Of these 84 are to be sold and 99 are to be disposed of in some other manner.

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Three persons were killed in the explosion of a powder factory, attributed to Jugo-Slav workmen, at Trieste, Istria, according to a Rome dispatch.

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A Paris dispatch says 100 carloads of war materials purchased from the American army have arrived in Poland to outfit the army.

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Enrico Malatesta, the anarchist leader, is reported to have disappeared. Diligent search is being made for him by the police at Rome, who hold a warrant for his arrest on a charge of inciting class hatred.

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Personal

Charles O. Lobeck, congressman from the second Nebraska district from 1911 to 1919, died at his home at Omaha of heart disease.

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Prof. Robert Matteson Johnston, who was the chief historian of the American expeditionary force, died at Cambridge, Mass.

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Gen. John J. Pershing, at San Diego, Cal., on a tour of inspection of army posts and camps, addressed a crowd estimated at 25,000.

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B. J. Reynolds, vice president of the United Cigar Stores company, died at his home in Evanston, Ill. He was sixty-two years old. Mr. Reynolds was born in Baltimore. He went to Chicago 15 years ago.

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Domestic

More than a score of bedridden tubercular patients were rescued from death by the heroism of a group of nurses and doctors in a fire that razed the Edwards sanitarium at Naperville, Ill.

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Trapped by smoke and flames before they could reach windows from which to jump, seven persons, including a mother and her four children, were burned to death at Newark, N. J.

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Indictments against 37 members of the I. W. W., including William D. Haywood, were returned before Chief Justice Crowe of the criminal court at Chicago.

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Eight students at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis died of influenza. One hundred and fifty students at the school are ill. There are 2,000 cases of influenza in Minneapolis at present.

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Seven Sterling (Ill.) high school boys were arrested and bound over to the April grand jury under $1,000 bond each, which they furnished. They hazed five freshmen, shearing off their hair.

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Harry S. New, convicted at Los Angeles, Cal., of murder in the second degree for shooting Miss Freda Lesser, was denied a new trial. He was immediately sentenced to serve not less than ten years.

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Gen. Jesus A. Castro of the Mexican army has been in Chicago for some days. He denied that his visit has any political significance and said he was there on business.

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Robbers entered the Sully (Ia.) State bank about two o'clock in the morning and obtained $12,000 in securities and bonds before being frightened away by John Eldridge, a watchman.

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Capt. Karl W. Detzer of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was court-martialed on charges of brutal treatment to soldier prisoners at the Le Mans embarkation center in France, was found not guilty at New York and will be restored to duty at once.

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In an attempted jail delivery at Urbana, Ill., Turnkey John McKinney shot and killed Lawrence Barnaby, a prisoner indicted for stealing automobiles.

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Day laborers employed in the plants of the United States Steel corporation have been granted a 10 per cent wage increase, it was announced at New York.

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The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company of Youngstown, O., largest independent steel company in that city, employing nearly 15,000 men, will grant a wage increase of 10 per cent to its employees, effective February 1, it was announced by President James Campbell.

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Gordon Fawcett Hamby, murderer, bank robber and train bandit, was electrocuted in Sing Sing prison. Hamby maintained to the last his iron composure, going to the chair with a smile on his face.

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By a vote of 55 to 39, the house of representatives of the Virginia legislature at Richmond recommended submission of the woman's suffrage amendment to a referendum.

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Following the announcement at Albany, N. Y., of the selection by Republican leaders of Col. Theodore Roosevelt to lead the fight to resent the five ousted Socialists, numerous Republicans and Democrats, many of them hitherto leaders in Speaker Sweet's camp, announced their intention of following the son of the late president.

SOLONS WILL SET FAST PACE

EACH HOUSE WILL SEEK TO WORK OUT LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM QUICKLY.

AFTER THE USELESS OFFICE

Senate Appoints Committee to Assist Governor Morrow to Prepare Bills to Abolish Useless Offices—Wage Bill Hearing Is Planned.

Frankfort.—Two sessions of the Legislature each day, beginning with this week, will be advocated by members who are eager to put through the administrative legislative program.

Steps were taken in the direction of two sessions when the members met to hear the calendar read into the orders of the day. As a result House and Senate will meet on even terms, and there will be a race for the remainder of the session as to which body turns out legislation the quicker.

Monotony of the House routine was broken by introduction of Captain Marion F. Shepherd, of McKee, one of Kentucky's war heroes. Speaker Joseph F. Bosworth, in introducing him, said that Captain Shepherd had captured more than 100 Germans, including six officers, and that he had been wounded when in many engagements.

Dennis Wooten, ward of Representative G. C. Waggoner, was made a page for the day. He is Kentucky's youngest page.

After Useless Offices.

Senator Brig H. Harris offered a resolution directing Lieutenant Governor S. Thruston Ballard to appoint a committee of three Senators to advise and assist Governor Morrow to prepare bills to abolish useless offices. Senator Brock objected to the resolution at first, but when convinced that it was not intended to embarrass Governor Morrow and was offered in good faith, he withdrew his objection and seconded the motion to put the resolution on its passage. The resolution was passed.

The Senate debated the bill of Senator Haynes Carter to provide for separate confinement of criminal insane for an hour and then placed this bill as the first in order of business for next Wednesday.

The Committee on Immigration and Labor has set a date for a hearing on the minimum wage bill offered in the Senate by Senator Robert C. Simmons.

Favorable reports were made in the Senate on the bill of Senator Frank Rives to permit corporations to have capital stock with no par value, and provide organization tax on a basis of $100 par value; of Senator Jacob Metzger, requiring polls to remain open until six p. m., and increasing compensation of registration officers from $2 to $5 a day; of Senator Newton Bright, to provide for a bond issue of $300,000 for the State Fair; of Senator J. H. Branstetter, to allow eight peremptory challenges to defendants in felony cases and three in misdemeanors; of Senator Branstetter, forming the office of Special Commonwealth Attorney, and another by Senator Branstetter, fixing penalty for seduction of girls less than 16 years old to term of from 3 to 20 years.

School Legislation.

School legislation proposed in both Houses of the General Assembly had the approval of State Superintendent George Colvin as a part of a general scheme for betterment of the public school system. County boards of education, elected by common suffrage, to select the county superintendent and teachers, to arrange or re-arrange school districts, with power to consolidate schools, with a minimum of forty pupils for each, were provided in a measure introduced by Senator Antle and Representative Trumbo, in the upper and lower House, respectively. This bill provided for a minimum tax rate of 30 cents for the counties and a capitation tax of $1, formerly called the poll tax.

Changes Expected.

Prohibition and the high cost of everything is going to lead to some important changes in municipal and county government. Legislative action toward reducing the number of officials and combination of their duties can be expected before the end of the present session. Prohibition has so greatly reduced the number of arrests that patrolmen, police courts and jails have been drawing steadily decreasing patronage. Increased living expenses have rendered salaries of many officials inadequate to support them.

Seek Annual Assessment.

Representatives of cities of the second class met here and agreed to push a bill to provide for annual instead of quadrennial assessments of city property in second-class cities, Newport and Covington. It was the general opinion that under the present plan of assessing at four-year intervals property often changes value during the intervening periods, and therefore paid too much or too little tax. An effort will be made to have the annual assessments come in July instead of September.

Librarian Elected.

After the address of Governor Morrow the Senate went into joint session and elected Mrs. Grace Garrett Hendricks, of Winchester, State Librarian over Frank Kavanaugh, a Democrat. Mrs. Hendrickson is a daughter of former Railroad Commissioner H. Green Garrett. Kavanaugh has been connected with the State Library 28 years. His term of office does not expire until June 7. It is understood that Mrs. Maud Tinsley Marcum, of Barbourville, will be appointed Assistant Librarian.

May Investigate High Costs.

A joint resolution introduced in the House by Representative Hebron Lawrence provides for the creation of a committee of five members, two of which shall be appointed by Lieutenant Governor S. Thruston Ballard and two by Speaker Joseph F. Bosworth to investigate the cause of the present high cost of living and report to the Legislature not later than February 23. The resolution also calls for an investigation as to whether the school children of this state are being charged more for text books than is being paid for like books in other states.

The resolution of Representative John T. Murphy, of Covington, instructing the state auditor to refund to liquor dealers the unearned portion of the state license was reported without an expression of opinion. It had been referred to the Committee on Appropriations.

Representative H. H. Barnes, of Lexington, laid before the House a communication from Dr. Frank McVey, President of the University of Kentucky, detailing the needs of the institution for the next two years.

The needs as summarized by President McVey follow:

Smith-Lever fund as an equivalent to the Federal fund, additional to the $62,000 annual appropriation, 1921, $20,494; 1922, $38,067; 1923, $38,067.

Experiment station, $50,000.

General university for purchase of engineering equipment: 1921, $35,000; 1922, $35,000.

Agricultural College, 1921, $35,000; 1922, $35,000. Dormitories, 1921, $130,000; 1922, $130,000.

Favors Referendum.

By a vote of 16 to 15 the Senate accepted the minority report of Senator Harlan, of the Committee on Federal Affairs, on his bill for submitting to the people of the state for a referendum before action by the Legislature all Federal amendments. In a previous session of the committee, by a vote of 3 to 2, the bill was disapproved, and a report to that effect was ordered, Senators Carter and Harlan opposing the plan. The action was contested by Senator Harlan, with the result that bill was ordered read and sent to the calendar, and will have to be passed on by the Senate.

The Senate adopted a resolution by Senator Nunn reciting the fact that points south of the Ohio river are discriminated against in the matter of freight rates and calling upon Kentucky's Senators and Representatives in Congress to urge the passage of laws to prevent such discrimination.

A number of bills were offered, including the following:

Simmons — To abolish commission form of government in cities of the second class where 33 1-3 per cent of the voters sign a petition to that effect. The bill also provides that upon petition of 33 1-3 per cent of voters the size of the commission can be named.

Antell — To increase the Kentucky Library appropriation to $12,000.

Brock—Bill for new Board of Control for prisons and charitable institutions of the state. (This is the administration measure, the text of which was published in the Post Wednesday.)

Two Are Approved.

The resolution of Representative Van Hoose, calling upon Kentucky's Representatives in Congress to obtain the passage of a bill making February 12, the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, a national holiday, was passed, as was the resolution providing for a committee to investigate the high cost of living.

Bills receiving their first reading follow: To define lawful fences against stock, to establish maximum school tax rate of $1 in third-class cities, to make Scottsville fourth-class city and to simplify indictment for violation of stock law.

The bills of Representative Trumbo, to fix a maximum school tax in second-class cities at $1 and to regulate standing of mule [illegible], received adverse reports, and were refused their first reading.

Lieutenant Governor Ballard told representatives of the Louisville Automobile Club, at a meeting before the Joint Roads Committee, that automobile owners must pay a license tax of $1 a horse power if they expect to get the state highway system road bill through the Legislature. This tax he says will raise one fourth of the fund. A tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline is proposed to augment this fund. The Road Department says $[illegible] a year must be raised for eight years to build the roads.

State May Operate City.

That Frankfort should be taken over by the state of Kentucky and run as a district, just as the District of Columbia is run by the Federal Government, is the opinion of Lieutenant Governor Ballard. This was the opinion he expressed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce when the question of offering a bill to convert the city into a district was the subject of discussion by the members.

War Records.

The Legislature will be asked for an appropriation of $20,000 for the State and $100 for each county, or $32,000 in all, for the completion and preservation of the record of the part Kentucky Council of Defense, which seeks continuance for two years solely for this purpose. This will be necessary, according to State Historian Fred P. Caldwell, to realize plans for a record of [illegible] men and women in the war and the work of civilian organizations.

Can Discharge Counsel.

Judge Robert L. Stout, of the Franklin circuit court, held that Governor Morrow has the authority to dispense with the services of James Garnett, Hite H. Huffaker and Robert G. Gordon, the special attorneys employed by Governor Stanley to assist the Attorney General through the courts to secure the inheritance tax due on the estate of Mrs. Mary Lily Flagler Bingham. Judge Stout said that the power of the Governor in the matter of dismissal was the same as that of the private individual who employs counsel.

HUN DEFIANCE IS DISPLAYED

WILL REJECT DEMAND FOR GERMAN OFFICIALS BY THE ALLIES.

Baron Lersner, Head of Peace Delegates, Resigns Rather Than Present Notes—Envoy's Act Beyond Accordance of Authorities.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Berlin.—The German Government will refuse to comply with the extradition demands of the Entente Allies for men who are charged with crimes against civilization, it is learned on highest authority. On the other hand, the Government will stand ready to accept whatever alternative is proposed. In Entente circles it was said that there never had been a question that the Ebert Government could carry out the extradition terms of the Treaty of Versailles. When the treaty was signed special attention was called to this feature of it, and it was declared that the German plenipotentiaries then signed it only because of the fact that the only alternative was allied occupation of Germany and her dismemberment.

Paris.—Kurt Lersner, head of the German peace delegation, has returned to Premier Millerand the list containing the names of Germans whose extradition is demanded by the allies, which was handed to him, and has informed the Premier that he has resigned and is to leave for Berlin immediately. Baron Lersner told the press his decision was in line with the attitude he had maintained throughout regarding the question of extradition. He declared he had held that no German officials could be instrumental in carrying out the extradition clauses of the treaty and consequently the matter having come up in a definite final form there was nothing left for him to do but to resign and go home.

Three Lose Lives in Fire.

New York.—Mrs. Edith Morgan, wife of William Forbes Morgan, banker, and her two daughters, Barbara, 14 years old, and Ellen, 10 years old, lost their lives when in a fire in their home on West Ninth street. Mrs. Morgan and Ellen were suffocated by smoke in the bathroom. Barbara was burned to death in the hallway. Mrs. Morgan was 41 years old. Ellen was overcome as she was pounding with her little fists on the bathroom window. She fell back into the tub, suffocated.

Lynching Is Prevented.

Frankfort, Ky.—William Lockett, 32 years old, a negro, was brought to Frankfort and placed in the State Reformatory for safekeeping. He is accused of the murder of Virginia Hardeman, 11 years old, near Lexington. A mob of 300 men came to the city at midnight to lynch the negro, but through the efforts of Governor E. P. Morrow, Sheriff Bain Moore, Chief of Police Y. D. Mangan, Mayor W. S. Rosson and Sheriff's force of 30, the mob was turned back and no attempt was made to lynch the negro.

Three Americans Slain.

Washington.—The murder of three American relief workers in Syria was reported to the State Department. The relief expedition was under the auspices of the American Committee for the Relief of the Near East, the headquarters of which are in New York. Official notification of the killing of the Americans was given by General Gouraud, the French High Commissioner at Beirut, to American Vice Consul McCutcheon at Beirut.

Chief of Santa Fe Dead.

Santa Barbara, Cal.—E. P. Ripley, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Santa Fe Railroad system, died here. The death of Mr. Ripley resulted from complications following an operation he underwent in Chicago months ago. It was stated that his condition had been acute for more than a week.

Navy Bill Defeated.

Washington.—The House refused to make a deficiency appropriation of $[illegible] for the repair of battleships and other crafts at navy yards, although proponents of the item urged that 14,000 yard employes would be thrown out of work if it failed.

Dockmen Quit Work.

Galveston, Texas.—Between six and seven hundred dock workers employed at the Southern Pacific docks here are out on strike. Information as to the nature of the controversy was withheld by both officials of the company and officers of the Dock Workers' Union.

Ohio Girl Murdered.

Mansfield, O.—The body of Miss Ethel Dudley, 18 years old, was found near the plant of the Aultman & Taylor Machinery Company after an all-night search by police, relatives and friends, who were aroused when she failed to return home.

Army Camps To Be Sold.

Washington.—Sale of Camps Taylor, Ky.; Eustis, Va., and Gordon, Ga., is provided for in a House bill passed by the Senate and sent to the Conference Committee.

High Mark Reached.

Boston, Mass.—New cases of influenza in Massachusetts reached a total of 2,206 in a period of 24 hours just ended, the highest mark of the epidemic reached thus far, according to records of the State Department of Health.

Victory For Russian Volunteers.

Archangel.—A wireless dispatch from Odessa reports a great victory of the Russian volunteer army over Bolshevik forces, which have been driven back over the Don River.

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of the most important events transpiring throughout the state

Princeton.—John Perry, farmer, died at his home in the county at the age of 80.

Maysville.—Mrs. Sarah Gartland, 85, this county, and William Trouts, 81, local barber for 50 years, died of pneumonia.

Midway.—The Amusee Theater has been bought by Lucien and E. H. Childers, from William Campbell, for $15,000.

Somerset.—Attempting to ease a fall on the slippery street, J. W. Sears threw out his arm and sustained three broken fingers.

Somerset.—Local capital has financed a cancer sanatorium, which has been incorporated and will begin operation immediately.

Torrent.—Membraneous croup caused the death of two children of H. T. Coffee, aged 2 and 4, within a few hours of one another.

Lexington.—Four weeks will be required to restore wire, and light systems of the bluegrass to normal as the result of sleet damage.

Midway.—The Christian church has extended a call to the Rev. R. L. Riddell, pastor of the Cropper Christian church for seven years.

Corbin.—D. F. Brown, who is cashier of the Farmers Bank, London, was elected president of the Security Bank, which he organized here.

Winchester.—The sleet storm, followed by floods, put a stop to farm activities, particularly tobacco handling, throughout this section.

Georgetown.—William H. Allsop, of Long Lick, is in a critical condition, having suffered from bleeding at the nose for more than a week.

Corbin.—Miss Lula Sutherland was shot in the hip when a revolver being handled by Ellis Murphy, 17, her cousin, accidentally was discharged.

Corbin.—H. G. Booker caught a heavy string of fish in Lynncamp creek, to the surprise of anglers who had never wet lines in mid-winter.

Richmond.—The heaviest loss to farmers throughout the sleet-swept section will be in orchards, many thousands of trees having been destroyed.

Frankfort.—Sixty thousand licenses for motor vehicles have been issued since December 2, a marked increase over the number at this date last year.

Bowling Green.—Miss Martha Lenke, 18, set a mark for sleepwalkers when she was waked up after walking to a house a half mile from her home.

Hazard.—Taylor Combs becomes postmaster of the new office at Kodak, this county, and J. M. Smyth at Radical, Lee county, also a new postoffice.

Catlettsburg.—Jas. Robinson awaits action by the grand jury under $3,000 bail, being accused of a whisky burglary and receiving stolen automobile tires.

Danville.—Harry and Hyman Rushin, Sam Lyons, A. P. Massey, and Vernon Richardson have organized a company which will build a number of dwellings.

Falmouth.—Mrs. Claudia Triplett, accused of slaying her husband, was indicted on a charge of murder, a former indictment having been found to be defective.

Corbin.—Deafness from age is believed to have been responsible for the death of Jo. Matt Sullivan, struck by a train while he was walking along the track near Siler.

Dixon.—The Rev. A. R. Stone performed his 276th marriage ceremony here when he united Severina Chalons, of Providence, and Miss Mattie Cowan, of Wheatcroft.

Newport.—M. J. Stolle and Matt Toenneyer owe their lives to being flung free of their automobile when it went over an embankment near the reservoir and turned over twice.

Maysville.—Two prominent citizens who drank liquor containing wood alcohol, said to have come from Cincinnati, are under treatment and threatened with blindness.

Cynthiana.—O. T. Trent, representing Louisville brokers, is organizing a new bank, which will begin operations with a capital of $75,000.

Bloomfield.—Thomas Nelson, 68, who killed himself with a revolver at his home, had been town marshal of Fairfield for several years.

Harlan.—The American Express Company was fined fifty-nine times for alleged violation in 1918 of the anti-shipping liquor law, fines aggregating $4,110.

Princeton.—Eli Culp, 38, flagman, was killed at the depot when he crossed the track behind one train and stepped in front of another.

Paris.—Mrs. Annie G. Daugherty, great-granddaughter of Governor Garrard, and granddaughter of General James Garrard, died at the age of 71.

Newport.—Frank H. Covalt, former city clerk, of Newport, died at the Home of Union Printers, Colorado Springs, where he had been several years.

Maysville.—M. R. Brittingham, 81, Union veteran, member of seven Maysville lodges, died at Manchester.

Marion.—The Marion Hardware Company has bought the old Christian church and will convert it into a warehouse.

Ashland.—The plant of the A. C. & I. Furnace, damaged $70,000 by fire following a boiler explosion, will be rebuilt.

Winchester.—In spite of high cost of living, marriages here for the last six months set a record with 123, twenty-four licenses being granted in December.

Paris.—Mrs. J. W. Hilton tripped and fell twenty feet down a stairway at her home, sustaining a crushed skull, from which death quickly resulted.

Cynthiana.—The most prosperous tenant of this county is Tom Sims, who received a check for $6,011 as his part of a crop of tobacco grown on the Hehr farm.

Paris.—Friction from woolen garments that were being cleaned caused the explosion of a vessel of gasoline and John Asher, dry cleaner, was severely burned.

Henderson.—Dennis Rooney was held to the grand jury under $3,000 bond for killing his brother, Alonzo. The defendant claims the shot was fired accidentally.

Henderson.—Ewing Clark, who was driving four mules to a tobacco wagon, sustained a broken leg when they ran away on the street and he was thrown under the wheels.

Mt. Sterling.—Guards will be stationed on pikes by the county to stop the operation of tobacco trucks hauling tremendous loads, which already have damaged roads more than $[illegible].

Augusta.—The bodies of Mrs. Frank Reynolds, 20, Point Pleasant, W. Va., and Miss Stella Walters, 17, daughters of Jacob Walters, who died on the same day, were buried in the same grave.

Paris.—The death of Ada Josephine Elmore, two-year-old child of Clarence Elmore, after great suffering, attributed to poison in dye received into her system in chewing colored advertise[illegible].

London.—S. W. Asher, chief of police, raided the store of Abner Cress and arrested seven men on a charge of bootlegging whisky. Vassie Combs was fined $70, and the others will be tried.

Danville.—At the sale of the effects of Charles Peterren, near Houstonville, when there was apparently nothing left, the auctioneer sold two hounds for $30 and the family cat for $1.50.

Hazard.—Ira Spencer was rescued by Estill Combs when his wagon became a boat, the current carrying away the outfit and drowning his team when he drove in to give the horses a drink.

Crittenden.—Mrs. Harry Menifee, bride of a Covington attorney, who was a member of the Russian Women's "Battalion of Death," was internally injured when thrown from a horse.

Sebree.—The body of the 5-months-old daughter of William Brown, killed when her mother stumbled over a chair, and her head struck the corner of a dresser in Evansville, was brought here for burial.

Georgetown.—The Gas, Electric and Power Company has refused the city's offer of $67,500 for its properties, contending they had been appraised at $112,500, but offers to sell at a price fixed by arbitration.

Paris.—Believing a man who entered her home at Lyslesville to be her husband returning late, Nancy Hague, colored, beat him up with a broom and did not know until he fled that the intruder was a thief.

Jackson.—Higgins Miller and Glenville Neace, indicted on a charge of having used the mails to defraud, by buying goods from a St. Louis house and not paying the bills, were taken to Covington to await trial.

Henderson.—The Ministerial Association sent a committee asking moving picture theater managers to close playhouses on Sunday, receiving the reply they would not so long as other businesses were permitted to operate.

Winchester.—G. L. Wainscott will make a report of his inspection of Kentucky soldiers' graves in France to Governor Morrow, and will advise against the return of bodies except in cases where identification is unmistakable.

Frankfort.—Mrs. Kate Langford, Lawrenceburg, died suddenly at the home of L. L. Moore, uraemic poisoning being the cause.

Maysville.—Another State bank here is in process of organization and will occupy the old building of the Farmers' and Traders' Bank.

Flemingsburg.—E. Gardner, rural carrier, had a narrow escape from death when a telegraph pole fell across his automobile, on line with the windshield.

Maysville.—Written confessions were made by David Weber and James Johnson detailing how they syphoned off half of a barrel of whisky through a warehouse window at the Pogue distillery, using a garden hose and washtub.

Covington.—Counsel for Thomas Marksberry, preacher, accused of the murder of Jesse Glenn, in Bracken county, claim to have found a clue pointing to a man in Campbell county, which they will submit at the trial next week.

NOW FREE FROM PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Frees Another Woman From Suffering.

Bayonne, N. J.—"Before I was married I suffered a great deal with periodical pains. I had pains in my side and back and also headaches, and got so weak I could not do anything. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am married and have two little boys. Before the first one came I was weak and nervous, could not eat and was dizzy. After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medicine to my friends."—Mrs. ANNA SLEVA, 25 East 17th Street, Bayonne, N. J.

Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try that well known and successful remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

Or a Hive of Bees.

Suggestion for propaganda by moving pictures: Show film of a colony of ants, for the encouragement of industry by example.—Boston Transcript.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

It Makes a Difference.

The man who tries to reform others is an inspired missionary. The man who tries to reform you is a hypocritical humbug.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Many a charitable woman allows her husband to have her own way.

To abort a cold and prevent complications, take Calotabs

The purified and refined calomel tablets that are nausealess, safe and sure. Medicinal virtues retained and improved. Sold only in sealed packages. Price 35c.

16799 DIED in New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Liggett & Myers KING PIN CHEWING The tastiest tobacco you ever tasted.

It's Time to Take Celery King. The good old-fashioned vegetable tea that gently yet surely regulates the bowels and puts the entire system in fine condition. Say "I want Celery King." Your druggist will know he is handing you the king of tonic laxatives.

UNCLE SAM a SCRAP chew in PLUG form MOIST & FRESH

Use Loops of Ribbon.

Loops of ribbon are used very effectively on some of the new frocks. Inch-wide ribbon or slightly narrower is selected in grosgrain finish and the loops are made from pieces of ribbon about three inches in length so that the finished loop is an inch and a half in length. Sometimes the edge of a tunic is finished by a row of these loops stitched against the turned-under edge of the material. Sometimes merely a few of the loops are used as a trimming feature.

Novelty Miser Bag.

A miser bag in black screen seal is a novelty made with double compartments, space for visiting cards and two purses. The wrist strap is of leather.

Tortoise Buckles on Hats.

Buckles of tortoise shell are used on small hats.

Coat Has Bloused Back.

The coat of the mode has a bloused back.

Colors in Soft Shadings.

Pastel colors are going to take the place of the vivid colors that we have become accustomed to within the past few years. That is, if one can prophesy correctly from what is already being worn and accepted with much admiration at Palm Beach and other winter resorts. There will be corn yellow and soft nile green, sky blue and light violet, salmon or apricot pink and just plain baby pink—in short, all the colors will be there, but they will be in their soft shadings.

Fur Neckpieces.

Fur neckpieces, with practically no exception, are made in straight scarf form, in various lengths and widths. Collarettes and fancy shoulder capes have some representation.

Full Gathered Skirts.

Some afternoon dresses feature full gathered skirts.

Like Accordion Pleated Skirts.

Accordion pleated skirts are in high favor.

Trying Out George.

Mother (at a ball)—Are you enjoying yourself, dear?

Daughter—No, I am not.

Mother—What is the matter?

Daughter—I have refused George six dances running and he doesn't look a bit miserable.—London Answers.

Melancholy Exception.

"Money makes the mare go," remarked the quotationist.

"Not when Charley bets his money," rejoined young Mrs. Torkins with a sigh.

Furs Used for Coats.

Smart coats of moderate cost are developed in marmot, nutria and natural muskrat. On a rising price scale one must jump next to Hudson seal, gray or dyed squirrel, Scotch mole, karakul and from there to the soaring prices of Eastern mink and broadtail.

Mole Is Popular.

Mole is very popular and is worked with almost as much elaboration as if it were velvet. One curious mole coat fits closely at the shoulders and in the high flaring collar. From just above the elbow this garment continues to the hem in a series of folds. Two small flaring sleeves extend from below the topmost fold. An immense circular cape in mole mounts one ruffle upon another from elbow to hem, and is topped by a huge taupe fox collar.

Another Use for Wool.

Buttons made of wool, ingeniously carved and colored are a recent style achievement.

Weak and Miserable?

Does the least exertion tire you out? Feel "blue" and worried and have daily backache, lameness, headache, dizziness and kidney irregularities? Sick kidneys are often to blame for this unhappy state. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

An Ohio Case

Mrs. Peter Schneider, 220 Cross St., Dover, Ohio, says: "I had pains in my back, shoulders, arms and joints. My ankles and limbs began to swell, my kidneys didn't act right and caused distress. I had sharp, shooting pains across my kidneys and my back ached continually. Dark specks floated before my eyes. I finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills. I gained strength and the pains and aches left me and my back became strong."

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

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

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

Settled at Last.

Flatbush—So their child is christened at last?

Bensonhurst—Oh, yes; last night.

"Were you there?"

"Sure, I was."

"Some occasion, I'll bet."

"You said it."

"And what was the dear child christened?"

"A boy."

UP A SINGIN'!

Tomorrow will be clear and bright, if you take "Cascarets" tonight

Feeling half-sick, bilious, constipated? Ambition way below zero? Here is help! Take Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels. You'll wake up clear, rosy, and full of life. Cascarets act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.—Adv.

Many Suicides in China.

China has more suicides than any other country in the world. In a single year as many as half a million cases of self-destruction have been recorded.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain nothing but vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic and purgative.—Adv.

Good advice is the kind you remember too late that you forgot to take.

BAD COLD GOT YOU? FEELING GRIPPY?

Dr. King's New Discovery soon starts you on the road to recovery

ONCE tried, always used. That's a trite expression, but one never more applicable than it is to Dr. King's New Discovery.

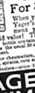
You will like the prompt, businesslike way it loosens the phlegm-congested chest, soothes the tortured throat, relieves an old or a new cold, grippe, cough, croup.

The kiddies can take it in perfect safety, too. No bad after-effects. Standard half a century. 60c and $1.20 a bottle. At your druggist.

Don't Continue Constipated

Don't let your bowels bulldoze your system. Make them function regularly—keep the body cleansed of waste matter with Dr. King's New Life Pills.

Biliousness, sick headache, sour stomach, indigestion, dizziness, furred tongue, bad breath—think of the embarrassments and discomforts traceable to constipation. How easily they're rectified by the occasional use of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Move the bowels smoothly but surely. Try them tonight. All druggists—25c. as usual.



The Large Bottle For 35c. When you buy Yager's Liniment you get splendid value! The large 35 cent bottle contains twice as much as the usual 50 cent bottle of liniment. Try it for rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, cuts and bruises. At all dealers—price 35 cents.

YAGER'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO., Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

ITCH! Money back without question if HUNT'S SALVE fails in the treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA, RINGWORM, TETTER or other itching skin diseases. Price 75c at druggists, or direct from A. B. Richards Medicine Co., Sherman, Tex.

Cuticura Soap Is Ideal for The Complexion. Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

For Irritated Throats take a tried and tested remedy—one that acts promptly and effectively and contains no opiates. You get that remedy by asking for PISO'S

PLANS TO AVOID TUBER DISEASES

Several Measures Open to Farmers to Prevent Disorders of of Potato Plant.

ELIMINATE ANY WEAK PLANT

Seed Selection in Bin at Time of Cutting Removes All Specimens Showing Any Ailment—Spraying Controls Blight.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The principal control measures available to all farmers for use against potato diseases are plant selection in the seed plot, tuber selection in the bin, seed treatment, field spraying, and prevention through soil sanitation and modification of cultural practices.

Plant selection in the seed plot aims at the elimination from the grower's seed stock of the progeny of all plants that are weak or diseased from any cause. Each year a sufficiently large area is set aside for the grower's own seed production. It is planted with the best stock obtainable, is properly but not excessively fertilized, and special care is bestowed upon it. All objectionable plants, with their tubers, if any have formed, are removed from time to time as the indications of weakness or disease appear. At digging time further selection may be employed to remove the progeny of hills having normal tops but giving undesirable or unsatisfactory returns.

Seed plot selection is directed against those tuber-borne diseases which cannot be detected by inspection of the seed stock, but at the same time it is effective in such troubles as black leg and wilt, and it is a very efficient means of removing varietal mixtures and the poor yielding, though not necessarily diseased, hills. It cannot be depended upon to restore productivity quickly in stock containing a high proportion of degenerate or runout hills. A new start with vigorous stock is the only practical course in such cases.

Selection in Bin.

Tuber selection in the bin is best carried out at the time of cutting. It removes tubers showing decay, serious mechanical injury and necrosis, either external or internal, and is aimed primarily against the wilt diseases, net necrosis, black leg, and other decay-producing diseases from those constitutional weaknesses frequently developing from the use of partially decayed or seriously injured seed. It is not a satisfactory substitute for the seed plot selection but supplements it to good advantage.

Seed treatment is employed to destroy (1) the sclerotia of Rhizoctonia or black scurf, (2) the scab-producing organism present in common scab spots, and (3) surface infection with the black leg organisms which may have resulted from contact with tubers decaying from this cause. It is also of value in destroying the germs of some other minor diseases on the surface of seed potatoes. Seed treatment does not reach black leg or other types of infection within the tuber and of course has no effect on Rhizoctonia or scab organisms in the soil. Two solutions are in common use. The one most generally recommended contains four ounces of corrosive sublimate (bichloride of mercury) dissolved in 30 gallons of water. The other contains one pint of formalin (40 per cent formaldehyde) in 30 gallons of water. In either case the treatment consists in immersing potatoes in the solution for an hour and a half to two hours either at planting time or at any convenient earlier date. Corrosive sublimate dissolves with difficulty in cold water, amalgamates with metals, is a deadly poison when taken internally, and deteriorates with use. It must therefore be handled with great care, used in wood or cement containers, and renewed frequently. Sacks employed as dipping containers use up the chemical more rapidly than crates. The formalin solution is cheaper than corrosive sublimate, easier to make up, does not change strength on using, nor does it grow weaker on standing as is frequently stated, but it is less efficient and seems sometimes to injure the seed slightly, though usually this is not the case.

Spraying Controls Blight.

Spraying when properly done controls both the early blight and the late blight. By far the best mixture for this purpose thus far devised is properly prepared and properly applied home-made bordeaux mixture. Intelligently and effectively used, it is capable of controlling almost completely the most serious outbreaks of late blight, with a large margin of profit. As to the advisability of its use against early blight, local conditions must determine. The mixture has at least minor value as a plant stimulant, acts as a protective covering, and exerts a mildly repellent action against such insects as flea beetles.

The essential requirements regarding the sprayer are that it should have a pump which delivers the mixture under a constant pressure of from 120 to 200 pounds and that it should be equipped with an adequate number of nozzles of a type that will throw the spray in a fine mist in sufficient force to cover all parts of the plant.

Soil sanitation measures, such as crop rotation and the removal of infection-bearing material, tiling for drainage and aeration, and various other means of influencing the biological processes of the soil are the means resorted to for removing disease germs from soil in which they have become established.

Physiological Disorders.

Modified cultural practice is one of the means by which the soil-inhabiting parasitic organisms and such troubles as malnutrition, tipburn, and various other physiological disorders are dealt with. Obviously the special modification advisable in any case depends upon the trouble and the specific condition; for example, tipburn results from the inability of the root system to supply an adequate quantity of water to the tips of the leaves. Frequently this is the result of shallow rooting, which in turn may follow from too hard a subsoil, too shallow plowing, a layer of dry soil at the bottom of the furrow, concentration of plantfood at the surface, and so on. The remedial practice must aim at removing the cause or so improving the conditions that the natural strength and vigor of the plant will carry it through. Disregard of soil sanitation and careless cultural practices account for a very large proportion of the unprofitable crops of potatoes produced every year in the United States.

A Potato Affected With Common Scab.

A Potato Affected With Russet Scab, Showing the Russeting and Cracking, Associated With the Fungus Rhizoctonia of a Western Potato.

FIX UP HENHOUSE IN WINTER

Poultryman Has Most Time at His Disposal Then to Make Things Convenient for Flock.

Winter is the season when the poultry keeper has most time at his disposal to use his hammer, saw and nails in behalf of his flock. Many conveniences for the henhouse require only a little lumber and time for construction.

If new nests, feed troughs, drinking fountains or dust boxes in the biddies' domicile are needed, now is the time to make them.

Perhaps the roosts need replacing. United States department of agriculture specialists recommend as a satisfactory perch a 2 by 3 inch scantling set edgewise with the upper edge slightly rounded.

Allow 7 to 10 inches of perch for each fowl; that is, a perch 16 feet long would furnish room enough for 20 fowls. A smooth platform should be placed under the perches to catch the droppings. The perches should be from 6 to 10 inches above this platform so as to allow the droppings to be removed without removing the perches. It is usually desirable to have the platform some distance from the floor, from 2 to 2½ feet, in order that all the floor space may be available.

BEST WAY TO CONTROL LICE

Complete Eradication Is Best Secured by Dipping—Medicated Wallows Are Good.

"Lice on hogs can be controlled in various ways, but complete eradication is best secured by the use of dipping vats, as experiments conducted by the United States department of agriculture show," says W. E. Schneider, co-operative extension specialist in swine production for Arizona.

"Medicated hog wallows and rubbing posts," he states, "keep the number of parasites reduced so that they cause little or no damage, but neither do these methods destroy all the lice. Crude petroleum is used on the rubbing posts and the wallows medicated with coal tar creosote dips, pine tar, crude petroleum and bland oils. Crude petroleum and coal-tar creosote dips prove to be more effective when applied from an ordinary sprinkling can than when used in wallows or on rubbing posts.

CARE OF BREEDING PIGEONS

Not Much Chance of Making Profit With Squabs Unless Kept Free From All Diseases.

There is very little chance of making money from squabs unless through cleanliness pigeons can be kept comparatively free from disease and insect parasites. Watch the stock carefully and remove any sick birds from the breeding pens.

Keep the house dry, clean, well ventilated and free from drafts. Clean the yards either by scraping the surface and adding fresh sand or gravel or by cultivating the land and planting it to grain if possible. Feed only good, sound grain.

One of Best Investments.

A farm scales is one of the best investments a farmer can make. You know what your gains your live stock makes and what the yield of grain on your farm really is.

THE RECLUSE

By MARY WINIFRED FORD.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Jack, will you ever come out of your shell?" asked Guy Tremont laughingly.

"Well, it just depends—"

"Always the same old reply, 'It just depends.' Have a heart, old man." And Guy made a dash for the door of the restaurant leading to the street, entirely out of patience with Jack Hamilton, who for a year or more had taken it upon himself to play the part of a recluse, refusing all invitations to affairs tendered him by either sex, but instead of making enemies by so doing, he won them over to a certain degree—not to his way of thinking, but they were still his friends, even though he did refuse their many invitations. It must have been the way Jack smiled when he declined, for Jack did have a beautiful way of declining; that is, he smiled so charmingly and looked so innocent that—well, as his friends would say: "Well, it's almost impossible to get angry with Jack, but he does try our patience."

As Guy Tremont was entering his home he almost collided with his younger sister, Virginia.

"Guy Tremont, you must be in love to actually look at me and then run right into me," and Virginia's merry laugh echoed through the house.

"Sis, I am sorry, but if I appear grouchy today, have pity on me and don't scold," and Guy walked into the pretty little sitting room, and made a brave attempt to interest himself in a magazine, and as Virginia looked at the magazine Guy held in his hands, she turned away and smiled.

"Well, of all things—Jack has something on his mind when he will take up a ladies' magazine and hasn't discovered as yet what he is reading," she thought.

"You are a great little pal, Virginia, and I am going to tell you, dear. I am not in love, but it is Jack Hamilton—"

"Why, who is Jack Hamilton, Guy—you mentioned him in several of your letters, but you never explained just who and what he was."

"To begin with, he is a giant with a smile that provokes a fellow, and he is the fellow I met out West in 1915. Well, he came on here about two years ago. He didn't come to this town directly. While in New York he met a young lady, whom he thought he loved, and who later told him very nicely that she didn't care for his company any longer."

"It's rather queer you never asked him up here, Guy, but then I forgot—perhaps you had him here, while I was in New York with Aunt Mary."

"It's next to impossible to get him any further than the club," and Guy sighed in such a way that set Virginia thinking. She was going to help Guy—how or in what way she was not sure—but help him she must; so a few evenings later, when she was certain Guy was at an affair some miles distant, she called the clubhouse and asked for Mr. Jack Hamilton.

"Mr. Hamilton, will you come up to Mr. Tremont's house at once, please—it is very important—yes, 415 Longwood drive. Thank you."

"But, Virginia," urged her aunt, who was making her home temporarily with them, "Guy will be provoked with you."

"Now, aunty, you just let me attend to this 'Mr. Jack Hamilton.'"

"Aunty, there goes the bell—you must usher him in—please, aunty, just this once," and giving her aunt a gentle push toward the door, she flew into the sitting room, half tempted to fly from the house, and regretting at the last moment what she had done, but before she could move, aunty had ushered in "Mr. Jack Hamilton," and as she left the room, she failed to hear an exclamation from both Virginia and Jack at the same time.

"Why, Maida!—I can't believe it—is it really you?" and Jack stood rooted to the spot.

"Ted Thompson, where did you come from—why, I thought—"

Virginia, unable to go further, dropped into the nearest chair and regarded Jack with questioning eyes, eyes that asked a thousand questions at once.

Jack recovered himself, and as he sat down, quite near Virginia, "Why did you run away like that, Maida?" he asked tenderly. "I searched all New York for you after that."

Virginia burst out laughing and cried happily: "Tell me, Ted Thompson, or Jack Hamilton, why we both deceive one another? I am Guy Tremont's sister, and when Helen Orr introduced us, I had planned beforehand not to reveal my real name—just a whim of mine, and then when I found you really cared, I was afraid, I—"

"Yes, dear, it is Jack," he said smilingly.

"Well, I felt so mean about deceiving you regarding my name, and then I couldn't go on, and that night after Helen's reception, I just simply ran away from you because—"

"Well, Maida—"

"Virginia," supplied Guy's sister, her face now radiant with happiness.

"Virginia, I can't explain why I changed my name, but I don't regret it. I suppose it was a whim, too; and if I had never given up hope of finding you some day."

After a talk that satisfied both of them, Virginia asked: "But, Jack, why have you been such a recluse? Poor Guy is nearly distracted."

"Nothing seemed to matter much after I lost you, but now I am going to come out of my shell."

Primrose Legend.

The primrose is an oracle in love affairs. Let youth pluck the little flower, and, after counting the number of the stamens, lay it under the pillow. Let youth dream of the sweetheart. Let his sweetheart. Upon awakening the next day, if the stamens have shot out to the opening, his success will attend ...

Canopy Originally a Net.

Originally canopy was the name given a mosquito net.

French Money.

France has forbidden the export of gold or silver coin, French or foreign, under penalty of imprisonment of from one month to two years and a fine of 100 to 5,000 francs, or one of these penalties alone. Besides, the gold or silver will be confiscated, as well as the means of transport.

Sugar Mills in Philippines.

Many additional sugar mills are being erected in the islands of Panay and Negros. Their output will be practically doubled.

Little Girl's School Frock.

For the little girl's school frock the pongee guimpe recommends itself to the careful mother. They are worn with frocks of navy blue serge or with corduroy frocks. Some of them are made in pongee colored silk.

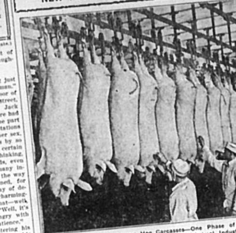
Charge Muskrats in H. C. L. Plot.

The tremendous demand for the skin of the humble muskrat, "Hudson seal," when it appears as milady's coat or muff, has won it high rank in the indictment against the high cost of living, according to a statement by the New York Fur Auction corporation. The statement said that Michigan and Eastern rat skins are being sold at $3.75 each, as compared with 55 and 60 cents in 1915 and that the western Canadian variety brings $2.60 as against 30 cents formerly.

Tricotine.

There are charming tricotine frocks that are embroidered in self-colored floss in a loose stitch in big effective patterns.

NEW RECORD IN MEAT INSPECTION



Applying Marks of Inspection on Hog Carcasses—One Phase of Meat Inspection Work Carried on by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The federal system of meat inspection, which is conducted by the bureau of animal industry of the United States department of agriculture, recorded its biggest 12 months in the last fiscal year. The number of animals slaughtered under federal inspection was 20.6 per cent greater than in the preceding fiscal year and 21.6 per cent greater than the average for the last 12 years.

The total number of animals inspected was 70,708,637.

The ante-mortem inspection resulted in the condemnation of 2,588 live animals on account of 18 different diseases and conditions.

Diseases Revealed.

Post-mortem examination revealed 40 different diseases and conditions, resulting in the condemnation of 212,245 carcasses and 603,050 parts of carcasses.

The seven meat inspection laboratories which are a part of the service made more than 60,000 analyses of products. Analyses revealed 306 violations of rules prescribed by bureau.

Employees in the meat inspection service number about 2,500, including veterinary inspectors, experts in sanitation, laboratory inspectors, lay inspectors, clerks, and others.

The number of establishments at which inspection was conducted last year was 895, located in 263 cities and towns.

There were certified for export 3,492,070,795 pounds of meat and meat products.

Meat Imported.

The total amount of meat offered for importation was 179,911,142 pounds, of which, upon inspection, 842,160 pounds were condemned or refused entry.

The inspection of meat for the military and other departments of the government amounted to 288,248,536 pounds, of which nearly 10,000,000 pounds were rejected.

In connection with actual inspection of meats and products, numerous investigations were conducted to develop and improve tests of various kinds and to perfect the system generally.

EARLY HATCHED BIRD BRINGS BEST PRICE

Other Farm Work Sidetracks Hatching Operations.

Early Chicks Are Strongest and Most Vigorous in Flock Because They Are Produced From Eggs Laid While Hens Are Best.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Chickens can be hatched at any time of the year, but it is the chickens hatched early in the spring that give the best results. One reason is that if no special effort is made to hatch early on the farms throughout the country the hatching season coincides too closely with the planting season, and hatching operations are reduced on that account.

Early hatched chicks, as a rule, are the strongest and most vigorous in the flock because they are produced from eggs laid while the hens are in their best breeding condition. After a long period of laying the hens lose something of their vitality and their capacity to transmit vigor to their offspring, and so late-hatched chicks are on the whole decidedly inferior to early hatched ones in vigor and constitution. Because they are thrifty and ...

YOUNG HENS ARE PREFERRED

It Seldom Pays to Keep Fowls for Laying After They Are Two and Half Years Old.

There are people who have tried the right variety of fowls, who house and feed them properly, and yet who can not obtain eggs early in the winter because their fowls are too old. It seldom pays to keep hens for laying after they are 2½ years old; not that they will not give a profit, but that younger fowls will give a greater profit, according to the United States department of agriculture. A great many poultrymen who make a specialty of winter egg production keep nothing but pullets, disposing of the 1-year-old hens before it is time to put them in the winter quarters. The champion of the girls' poultry clubs of Mississippi keeps nothing but pullets.

Early hatched pullets, if properly grown, ought to begin laying in October or early November and continue to lay through the winter. Yearling hens seldom begin laying much before January 1 and older hens not until later. It is the November and December eggs that bring the high prices. The laying breeds should begin laying when about from 5 to 6 months old, general-purpose breeds at 6 to 7 months, and the meat breeds at 8 or 9 months.

PREPARING SOIL FOR GARDEN

Almost Any Kind Can Be Used if Proper Handling Is Begun Early Enough in Spring.

The KITCHEN CABINET

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could; some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. Tomorrow is a new day; you shall begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense.—Emerson.

SEASONABLE DISHES.

At this season of the year a salad is just as acceptable as at any other time of the year. The following will be found a little out of the ordinary:

Italian Salad.—Cut one carrot and one turnip into slices and let cook in boiling broth or soup until done. When cold, add two cold, boiled potatoes and one cooked beet, cut in strips. Add a tablespoonful of chopped or scraped onion pulp, and mix. Pour over the following sauce and garnish with water cress:

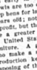
Lombarda Sauce.—Cook one-fourth cupful of flour in one-fourth cupful of hot butter; add half a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and one cupful of jellied chicken broth; stir until boiling hot. Set over boiling water, and beat in one-fourth of a cupful of butter, beaten to a cream with two egg yolks and the juice of half a lemon. As soon as the egg is cooked, beat in three-fourths of a cupful of thick tomato sauce. When cold and ready to use, add one teaspoonful of parsley, chopped very fine.

Hot Apple Dessert.—Pare, quarter, core and slice five or six apples. Put these in a serving dish suitable for the oven, in layers, with seeded raisins and one cupful of sugar; cover and bake until the apple is tender. Remove the cover and set marshmallows over the top of the apples; return the dish to the oven for the browning of the marshmallows. Serve hot, with or without cream.

Fresh Fish Salad.—Flake baked or boiled fish while hot. For a pint of fish, cut six olives very thin lengthwise; to them add a tablespoonful of capers, a teaspoonful of onion pulp, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of lemon juice and two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Mix, then pour over the fish; mix with two forks, to avoid crushing; let stand in a cool place until ready to serve. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise in a bowl. Garnish with pickled beets.

The common things of life are all so dear;
The moon's soft rays that through the leaves do shine,
The morning's sun on glistening waves so clear,
The clouds of gorgeous hue are mine and thine.
—Edith Louise Farrell.

ECONOMIES IN THE HOME.



It hardly seems necessary to mention that flour sacks of the large size may be bleached and used for various things. Open the seams and hem and you have fine dish towels. The small-sized sugar sacks may be used to hold lettuce after it has been washed and is ready for the table. Put into the sack, it may lay on the ice. Small salt sacks are fine for holding herbs and dried seeds, for use in various ways.

Tea grounds make a fine brightener of carpets. Use them dampened with water, and sweep lightly with a broom.

Old underwear makes fine wash cloths, and stockings of any kind or color, cut in strips and fitted into a mop, will answer, when treated with a good oil, as a dust mop.

When nuts are dry and tasteless, breaking into bits when cracked, soak them for an hour or two in hot water before cracking. They will be like fresh nuts.

When a broom is worn on one side, ...

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Sure Relief

6 BELL-ANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Not True to Life.

Church—Have you seen the new play?

Gotham—Oh, yes.

"Isn't that scene of the subway car amusing?"

"What's amusing about it?"

"Why, didn't you notice everybody had a seat!"

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

Entirely Separate.

Millie—"You have no business to kiss me." Billie—"I never combine business with pleasure."

Use your mind as a storehouse, but not as a junkhouse.

112 Millions used last year to KILL COLDS

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

BAD BREATH Often Caused by Acid-Stomach

EATONIC (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

COLD ON CHEST AND SORE THROAT ENDED OVERNIGHT

MUSTARINE

BAKER'S COCOA IS GOOD for Breakfast Luncheon Dinner Supper

WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS.