

NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONDENSATIONS OF GREATER OR LESSER IMPORTANCE.

A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS

National, Political, Personal and Other Matters in Brief Form for All Classes of Readers.

WAR NEWS.

Greece and Roumania have signed a dual neutrality convention, according to a dispatch from Rome.

Twelve persons were killed and thirty injured in a recent Zeppelin raid on Paris. Five bombs were hurled down from a Zeppelin and exploded with deadly force.

A dispatch from Rome says the Italians have decided to abandon Durazzo, Albania, owing to the fact that its defense presents most serious difficulties.

Berlin reports that the steamer Koenig Albert, flying the Italian flag and with 300 Serbian refugees on board, has been captured by an Austrian warcraft in the Adriatic.

The Russians themselves calculate their casualties thus far at 3,000,000 and say 1,000,000 German and Austrian prisoners have been sent to the interior of Russia, according to a Copenhagen dispatch.

Information received in military headquarters in Athens indicate that German and Bulgarian troops supported by 150,000 Turks, are likely to begin an attack on the Franco-British forces at Saloniki about the middle of February.

Fifty-four persons were killed and sixty-seven injured as the result of the raid of the German airships over Norfolk, Suffolk, Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Staffordshire and Lincolnshire, England, according to the official report of the British government.

Since the outbreak of the war to the end of last October, 254 British Merchant steamers aggregating 542,648 tons were lost "through enemy action," according to a White Paper issued in London. Of these, 171 were sunk by submarines, forty-six by warships and thirty-seven by mines.

The British South African liner Appam given up for lost was brought into Hampton Roads, Va., Feb. 1st, flying a German man of war flag with a German prize crew of 22 men aboard. The ship was captured at sea January 15 four days after she left Dakar in British West Africa.

GENERAL.

Secretary of State Julius A. Schmahly of Minnesota withdrew the name of Governor Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts as a candidate in the Minnesota republican presidential primaries. This action was taken on the telegraphed request of Governor McCall.

The United States Steel corporation is to build a group of by-product coke ovens near Pittsburg, Pa., which will cost \$15,000,000. It is claimed that when completed the group will be the largest of the kind in the world. Several hundred acres of land have been secured for the work.

The Methodist church paid \$1,200,000 in pensions to retired ministers and widows and orphans of ministers during 1915, according to the annual report of Dr. Joseph B. Hingley, secretary of the board of conference claims, submitted at the annual meeting of the board in Chicago.

Returns from the vote being taken among the 400,000 employees of the 528 railroads in the United States, which will be complete March 1, indicate that more than 90 per cent of the men will demand an eight-hour day and time and a half for overtime, according to executive officers of the unions at Chicago.

At least fifty persons were killed when the Lower Otay valley dam broke, releasing a wall of water thirty feet high. The breaking of the dam released 11,000,000 gallons of water, which rushed down through the thickly populated and narrow Otay valley. The property loss will amount to over \$1,000,000.

Three men were drowned at the waterworks lake at Forum, Okla., while they were trying to rescue Miss Stella Anderson, one of a skating party who went through the ice.

The constitutionality of the Minnesota presidential primary law was upheld by the state supreme court in a decision handed down in the case of Walter N. Carroll of Minneapolis, whose attorneys had petitioned to have the law declared unconstitutional.

No more bonuses are to be paid for conventions. It was decided by the bureau of managers of twenty-four big cities at Louisville, Ky., a short time ago.

More than 1,000 former employees of the Pullman Car company have been put back to work in the last few days, bringing the total number of employees up to 5,000, according to an announcement by an official of the company in Chicago. The company has \$5,000,000 of contracts.

Pottawattamie county, Iowa, has an official population of 56,836 and Council Bluffs has a population of 31,354. These figures were given out by census officials.

Six persons were burned to death and two injured when fire destroyed the \$50,000 home of Mrs. Casimir Tag, widow of the president of the Brooklyn German-American bank in New York City.

The United States has made preparations for immediate war as far as the navy is concerned, although the present naval force is inadequate in size, President Wilson declared in his Chicago address on national defense.

The \$5,000,000 Canadian Parliament building was destroyed by a fire declared to have been caused by the explosion of a gas bomb or an infernal machine. Six people lost their lives when one end of the building collapsed.

Ninety-one arrests for drunkenness as against 482 a year ago were made in Seattle, Wash., during the month of January, of which thirty-six were made on the first day of the year. Prohibition is said to be responsible for the decrease.

The democratic state central committee, in session in Des Moines, decided to hold the first democratic state convention at Clinton May 10. This convention will pass upon the delegates who will go to the national convention at St. Louis.

Chicago bandits have, within a month, killed five policemen, robbed scores of business houses and "stacked up" countless pedestrians. Police say that fifteen gangs of crooks from New York, Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit are living in fashionable "outh side" apartments and working Chicago at will.

SPORTING.

Jack Dillon of Indianapolis accepted an offer to box Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh heavy-weight, ten rounds in Milwaukee next month.

Tad Jones, former Yale quarter back and member of the All-American football team, has been decided upon as head coach of the Yale eleven.

Joe Stecker of Dodge, Neb., defeated John Perelli, the Italian, at Louisville, Ky., in straight falls. The first fall was secured in four minutes and thirty seconds, the second in three minutes and fifty seconds.

After he has finished his job of showing the east how a wrestler looks and acts, Joe Stecker of Dodge, Neb., is coming back to the west to meet Joe Rogers. The bout will be held at Council Bluffs, Iowa, February 15.

Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard has signed articles to fight Frank Moran in New York, on March 17. Willard is to receive \$47,500 and Moran \$29,000. The bout will be staged by the Rickard-McCracken syndicate.

G. Harris (Doc.) White, has been signed to manage the Denver Western league club for 1916, according to a message from J. C. McGill, owner, to club headquarters in Denver. White formerly was a member of the Chicago Americans.

Manager William (Ducky) Holmes of the Lincoln Western league baseball club announced the purchase of Catcher "Hick" Johnson of the St. Paul American association club, formerly of the New York National league and Omaha Western league clubs.

WASHINGTON.

The long fought treaty to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 and express regret for the partition of Panama, was ordered favorably reported to the senate by the foreign relations committee with amendments reducing the indemnity to \$15,000,000.

The maximum cost of putting into operation the Chamberlain bill proposing universal military training would be \$188,000,000 a year, according to figures submitted to the senate military committee by Quartermaster General Aleshire.

The interstate commerce commission has denied a rehearing in the western passenger fare case in which roads operating in 2-cent-per-mile territory west of the Mississippi were allowed to increase their interstate fares to 2.4 cents per mile.

The house passed, 337 to 46, the Keating bill, barring from interstate commerce the products of child labor. The bill imposes heavy penalties for interstate shipments of any commodities made, in whole or in part, by children under 16 working in mine or quarries, or by children under 16 working in manufacturing establishments.

All the speeches on preparedness made by President Wilson on his middle west trip will be printed as a public document. The house of representatives voted that this be done.

Naval officials frankly admit they are alarmed at the mysterious disappearance of a battle signal book from the destroyer Hull of the Pacific fleet. Admiral Winslow reported that all efforts to find the highly confidential code have been unavailing.

The Shackelford good roads bill, carrying an appropriation of \$25,000,000 to aid the states in improving their post roads, was passed by the house recently, 281 to 81. Three members voted "present."

President Wilson has selected Louis D. Brandeis of Boston to be associate justice of the supreme court to succeed the late Justice Lamar. Mr. Brandeis' nomination was a surprise everywhere in official circles. He had not even been mentioned for the vacancy.

Diese Abtheilung ist für die Familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatz des europäischen Völkerrieges.

Die Lage bei Saloniki ist eines der großen Rätsel des Krieges. Jeder Late hatte eine deutliche Offensiv gegen die anglo-französischen Saloniki-Stellungen schon vor Wochen erwartet. Es schien jedem logisch zu sein, daß die glückliche vollendete liberale Kampagne ihre Fortsetzung in Griechenland, hinter dessen Neutralität die Alliierten sich verjagt hatten, finden würde. Das Gegenteil trat ein. Die Alliierten ließ man härter und härter werden, bis sie heute eine Armee von schätzungsweise 250,000 Mann dort zusammengezogen haben.

Es ist nicht ausgeschlossen, daß die montenegrinische Kampagne bisher ein Grund zu der abwartenden Haltung der Zentralmächte war. Eine Landung von Alliierten Truppen in einem montenegrinischen oder albanischen Hafen war eine Möglichkeit, mit der man ernstlich rechnen mußte. Montenegro hätte dann leicht ein zweites Antwerpen werden können. Von Montenegro aus wären die rückwärtigen Verbindungen der Zentralmächte fortwährend bedroht worden, wie in den ersten Wochen des Krieges die Etappenlinien der deutschen Nordarmee durch die fortwährenden Vorstöße der Belgier und Engländer von Antwerpen aus beständig gefährdet wurden. Die fürchtbaren Kämpfe in dem Terrain südlich von Antwerpen zeigten, wie groß diese Gefahr damals war.

Die Einnahme von Doeven hat die Gefahr für die Zentralmächte beseitigt, und für den Beobachter muß es desto unverständlicher bleiben, daß die Alliierten die bei Antwerpen gemachten Erfahrungen nicht ausnutzen und eine starke Armee nach Montenegro warfen, um wenigstens den Doeven den Schlüssel zu Montenegro und Nordalbanien zu retten. Ein verspäteter Vorstoß, die Sache wieder gut zu machen, scheint die Landung französischer Truppen auf Korfu, an der Nordwestküste Griechenlands, zu bedeuten, doch ist diese noch nicht weit genug gediehen, um ein abschließendes Urteil darüber fällen zu können. Auf der Hauptfront hat sich die Lage fast gar nicht verändert. Die russische Offensive im Todorouy-Abschnitt, an der bejahrlichen Grenze, und am Stripa, war, wenn auch immer wieder neue Anläufe gemacht werden, nicht von langer Dauer, und die Behauptung, daß es keine ernsthafte Gefahr mehr gebe, hat sich im vollen Sinne des Wortes bewahrt. Und selbst wenn es wahr wäre, daß Russland in der kurzen Zeit seit seinem militärischen Zusammenbruch eine neue Armee von 3,000,000 Mann aufgestellt hätte, wie die Alliierten - Presse immer wieder behauptet, welche Gründe lagen dann, zu der Annahme vor, daß diese neue Armee, die nur notwendig ausgebildet sein kann, besser sein und mehr erreichen sollte als die alte Armee, die doch wenigstens zum Teile aus gutem Material bestand?

An der Westfront verbietet das Wetter jede größere Aktion. Teilweise von deutscher und französischer Seite blieben auf ein kleines Terrain in der Champagne beschränkt. **Räuben plündern im eigenen Lande.** Berlin, drahtlos. (Oberleutnant Nachrichten - Agentur). Ein Brief, welcher einem russischen Offizier vom Leichten Inf.-Reg. No. 8 abgenommen wurde, enthält eingehende Schilderungen, wie russische Soldaten selbst in eigenen Lande plündern. Am meisten machten sich Strolche solcher Straftaten schuldig, aber häufig wurden auch andere Soldaten dabei ertappt. Der Brief geht offen ein, daß die Offiziere diese Schändlichkeiten zu verheimlichen sich bestreben, da die Familien der Offiziere den Nutzen davon ziehen und bereits in ihren Häusern Lebewe, Bilder, Juwelen und Porzellan haben, welche nicht nur in befestigten Städten, sondern auch in Ausland selbst auf dem Rückzuge geblieben worden sind. Der Offizier erwidert darum, daß besondere Polizei - Beamten angeordnet werden, welche das Recht haben sollten, jeden Soldaten, der beim Plündern ertappt wird, zu verhaften. Der Brief ist von einem "Oberst Eonow" unterzeichnet.

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Der englische Cenfor als Friedensstörer.

Berlin, drahtlos. Das Berliner Tageblatt behandelt in einem längeren Leitartikel das Verhältnis zwischen Deutschland und den Ver. Staaten auf Grund der kürzlich abgeleiteten Debatten in Washington. Die Zeitung zitiert an mehreren Stellen amerikanische Blätter, soweit diese in Deutschland eingetroffen, und gibt ihren Bedauern darüber Ausdruck, daß es geradezu unmöglich sei, klare und vollständige Kenntnis rafd in Deutschland über Amerika zu erlangen, wie es ja wahrscheinlich sei, daß auch in den Ver. Staaten keine verlässlichen Angaben über Deutschland zu erlangen seien, da die englische Cenfor alles unterdrücke, das dazu angetan sein könnte, zur Verhinderung eines guten Verhältnisses zwischen den beiden Ländern beizutragen.

Deutschland habe nie etwas anderes verlangt, fährt das „Tageblatt“ fort, als daß deutsche Angelegenheiten ohne Voreingenommenheit betrachtet würden. Die amerikanische Nation scheine denn auch die wirksamen Verhältnisse, unter denen die Deutschen leben, zu verstehen, und weigere sich, fernherin englische Angaben zu ohne Weiteres als vollständig, unbeflüchtete Wahrheit hinzunehmen. Der amerikanische Kongreß scheine sich der Ziele der englischen Argumente bezüglich Deutschland vollständig bewußt zu sein, sei doch die Wehrzahl der amerikanischen Bürger mit gefunden Menschenverstand begabt.

Die Zeitung schließt mit der Erklärung, Deutschland bettle um Niemandes Freundschaft, begrüße aber alle Zeichen eines gegenseitigen Verständnisses zwischen der deutschen und der großen amerikanischen Nation mit Freude, hoffe es doch, mit diesem Volk nach dem Krieg sein wirtschaftliches Verhältnis zum Vorteil beider aufrecht erhalten zu können.

Offene Meinung eines japanischen Staatsmannes.

Die in Ostasien erscheinende Zeitschrift „The Far East“ veröffentlichte interessante Ausführungen des früheren Direktors der politischen Abteilung des japanischen Auswärtigen Amtes, Hayafama, worin er sich in ziemlich offener Weise über Englande Verhältnis zu Japan ausdrückt. „Unser Auswärtiges Amt“, sagt Hayafama, „ist wie ein Agent der Downing Street - Behörden. Unser Auswärtiger Minister sitzt immer vor der britischen Regierung, und infolge dessen können niemals entscheidende Maßnahmen ergriffen werden. Das englisch-japanische Bündnis ist heute für den Papierford reich und hat überhaupt von Anfang an Japan keine besonderen Dienste geleistet. Als das Bündnis durch Kato, unserem damaligen Gesandten in London, vorgeschlagen wurde, war ich Direktor der politischen Abteilung im Auswärtigen Amt und war ein lebhafter Gegner des Vorschlages. Die Gründe dafür liegen auf der Hand. Sorgfältige Leser der diplomatischen Geschichte der Welt wissen, daß es niemals ein Land gegeben hat, das durch ein Bündnis mit Großbritannien einen Vorteil gehabt hat.“ Ein solches Eingeständnis ist im Munde eines japanischen Staatsmannes doppelt wertvoll.

Amerikanischer Soldner.

Washington. Um einen Testfall zu schaffen und festzustellen, ob ein Amerikaner sein Bürgerrecht verliert, wenn er in eine ausländische Armee eintritt, hat das Arbeitsdepartement in Washington die Verhandlung von Franz Caswell in Detroit angeordnet, einem Amerikaner, welcher kürzlich aus dem fanatischen Heer entlassen wurde. Die technische Anfrage lautet auf Verlegung des Kontraktarbeitergesetzes durch Betreten der Ver. Staaten um in Detroit Stellung anzunehmen. Man hofft, daß die Gerichte nunmehr ein für alle Mal den geistlichen Status amerikanischer Landsknechte festlegen werden.

Caswell stammt aus Maine und trat im April letzten Jahres in die fanatische Armee ein, wurde aber in London als körperlich untüchtig abgewiesen und nach Kanada zurückgeschickt. Er bekam ein Stellenangebot aus Detroit und verließ in Port Huron wieder die Ver. Staaten zu betreten, doch wurde er von den Einwanderungsbeamten daran gehindert.

Munitionslieferungen an die Alliierten.

Washington. Nach der zahlreichen Lieferungen, welche das Handelsdepartement dem Bundesstaat durch den Vorliegenden Stone vom Ausfuhr für Auswärtige Beziehungen vorliegen ließ, haben die Ver. Staaten während der 15 Monate bis zum Ende Oktober 1915, abzugeben von Ynamit, nach Europa Kriegsmunition im Werte von \$121,743,947 verhandelt. Die verhandelten Patronen hatten einen Wert von \$25,175,184, das Pulver \$25,972,905, die anderen Explosivstoffe \$53,581,225 und Schußwaffen \$13,413,625.

MAY FREE ISLANDS

SENATE FAVORS SELF-CONTROL FOR THE PHILIPPINES.

HITCHCOCK BILL WINS 52 TO 24

Measure Will Now Go to House Backed by President and Will Be Pressed for Passage.

Washington.—The Philippine bill, which would extend to the islands a greater degree of self-government and would authorize the president to grant them absolute independence within four years, has been passed by the senate, the vote standing 52 to 24. Various democratic senators led by Chairman Stone of the foreign relations committee, tried unsuccessfully to secure amendment of certain features of the independence clause, but in the end the democrats, joined by six progressive republicans, voted solidly for the measure.

It is understood the bill will go to the house with the backing of President Wilson, and will be pressed for early passage. There has been little indication of what action the house will take, but administration leaders seem confident that the bill, including the independence feature, which democratic senators declare squares it with the Baltimore platform, would have the approval of the house democratic majority.

This is the first important administration measure to pass the senate this session. Senator Hitchcock introduced it in the senate December 7 in the form in which it was agreed upon last session. It was promptly referred back to his committee and a favorable report was made December 17. Thereafter he pressed for its constant consideration. At no time did he endeavor to curtail debate, but no opportunity to advance the measure was neglected.

As the Hitchcock bill is viewed here it may become a very important contribution to international politics. The involvement of the United States in the world affairs may be measurably lessened by the definite statement that Americans intend to withdraw from the far east within a definite short period. It is also suggested that the decision to grant the Philippines self-government in a negotiation of the spirit of conquest which cannot fall to impress South American republics favorably.

Another Raider Roaming Seas.

New York.—Nine sea raiders of the type of the Moeve have been fitted out by the Germans and one of them, which escaped from Kiel on New Year's day with the Moeve, has since been preying on British commerce with as much success as the Appam's captor, according to a story told here by Mrs. Francis Fuller, wife of the British governor general of Ashanti.

Mrs. Fuller was one of the ninety-seven passengers of the Appam who arrived here from Norfolk. Mrs. Fuller declared that one of the German officers, who came aboard the Appam, was authority for the statement that the Germans had equipped the nine raiders at Kiel. She said he told her the Moeve and the other raider which escaped the British patrol, passed within a stone's throw of three British cruisers within a few hours after they left the Kiel canal. All the British officers and seamen agreed that the raider apparently was a new vessel of about 6,500 tons gross. The coal bunkers, they said, were unusually large, as if built for long cruises. The Germans took every precaution, they added, to shield the four guns mounted forward and the one mounted aft, but they appeared to be of the fifteen centimeter type.

Kiss Cost Company \$500.

Kansas City, Mo.—The Metropolitan Street Railway Co., under a settlement reached here in the circuit court, agreed to pay Miss Evelyn Whittington, 16 years old, \$500 for a kiss administered by one of the company's conductors. Miss Whittington and her cousin were the only passengers on a car one night in January, 1915, she told the court. When her cousin left the car, Miss Whittington laughed because her relative's descent from the car steps was impeded by a tight skirt. The conductor, too, laughed. A few blocks further on the conductor kissed her. Miss Whittington declared. The young woman sued the company for \$25,000.

Half Million Left to Charity.

Chicago.—Religious and charitable institutions will receive about \$500,000 under the will of Thomas Templeton of Evanston.

Price of Wheat Lower in Berlin.

Berlin.—(By Wireless to Sayville).—The price of wheat flour has been reduced from 27 to 24 pfennigs a pound and rice flour from 24 to 22 pfennigs.

To Supply France Lumber.

Houston, Tex.—By a contract closed with the French government, twenty lumber firms of the gulf coast region in Texas, will participate in a contract to furnish the French army forty-two million feet of common lumber, delivery to begin at once.

Cummins Filed in Minnesota.

St. Paul, Minn.—The name of Albert B. Cummins, United States senator from Iowa, was filed with the secretary of state as a candidate for the republican presidential nomination in the Minnesota primary election, March 10.

Sustains Terre Haute Election.

Chicago.—The convictions of D. M. Roberts, former mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., and ten others, found guilty of election frauds, were sustained by the U. S. court of appeals.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Feb. 7, 1915. British took German trenches at Guinchy. Germans rushed re-enforcements to East Prussia. Russians pierced second line of German trenches near Borjimow. Austrians resumed attacks on Montenegrin positions on the Drina. British foreign office upheld use of American flag by Lusitania.

Feb. 8, 1915. Germans shifted 600,000 troops from Poland to East Prussia where Russian cavalry were sweeping northward. Russians moved forward in Carpathians but retired in Bukovina. Turks in Egypt in full retreat. Premier Asquith reported to parliament British losses of 104,000 to date. Germany ordered all neutrals expelled from Alsace.

Feb. 9, 1915. Germans again bombarded Reims, Soissons and other towns. Fighting on skis took place in Alsace. Austro-Germans attacked Russians at three points in Carpathians.

Russians made a wedge in East Prussia across Angorapp river. Turkish cruiser bombarded Yalta. Russian warships shelled Trebizond.

Feb. 10, 1915. Fierce fighting took place in the Carpathian passes. Russians continued retirement from Bukovina. Allied aviators dropped bombs in Adrianople. French brought down German airman who dropped bombs in Paris. German Socialists endorsed the war. Steamer Great City sailed from New York with relief cargo worth \$530,000 for Belgium.

Feb. 11, 1915. Russians fall back in Mazurian Lake region, East Prussia. Cargo of American steamship Wilhelmina, for Hamburg, seized by British at Falmouth. German submarines, driven by storm in Norwegian ports, were forced to leave. American note to Germany, warning U. S. would hold it to strict accountability for destruction of American vessels or lives on high seas, made public.

American note to England made public, objecting to use of American flag by British ships. Von Hindenburg won great victory over Tenth Russian army in Mazurian Lake region, Russians fleeing across frontier leaving 30,000 dead and wounded, 50,000 prisoners and many guns.

Russians strengthened second line of defense. Thirty-four British airships raided Belgian seaports. French aviators raided German aerodrome in Alsace. Exchanges of disabled prisoners between England and Germany arranged. American Girls' society sent to France apparel for 20,000 persons.

Feb. 12, 1915. Russians claimed German offensive in Poland had failed. Germans defeated English on Orange river, South Africa, and invaded Uganda and British East Africa. British wiped out Turkish force at Tor. Two British airmen killed at Brussels. Entire Austro-Hungarian lasturium was called out.

Feb. 13, 1915. Why Guns Are Fired in Salute. This is a sign of honor reserved for royal and very distinguished persons. When ships or coast forts fire their guns to welcome a distinguished visitor the compliment, though noisy in form, is more delicate in intention than some of us know. It means that we know the purpose of the visitor's coming is so peaceful that we need not keep our guns loaded, but joyfully empty them in his presence.

Make Punctuality a Habit. Somebody said that the man who was always on time spent half his life waiting for the other man. Perhaps that is so; yet the fact is no excuse for those who are habitually late. And really it is quite as easy to be on time as it is to be late, if we only make punctuality a habit.

Use for the Dowry. A bachelor informs us that a marriage dowry is a lump of sugar intended to nullify the bitterness of the dose.—Indianapolis Star.

Cow Chorister. According to this advertisement in an English country paper someone has a cow which is possessed of rare accomplishments: "Wanted—A steady, respectable young man to look after a garden and care for a cow who has a good voice and is accustomed to sing in the choir."

Uncle Eben. "Many a man," said Uncle Eben, "gives himself credit for being a student of human nature when he's only curious 'bout other folks' affairs."

Easy. Mrs. Jones—What would you give a dog to prevent its barking at night? Mr. Smith—Give it away.

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels. A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

If you must knock, get out in the middle of a 40-acre lot before you swing your hammer.

PREPAREDNESS!

To Fortify The System Against Grip when Grip is prevalent LAXATIVE BROMO GUININE should be taken, as this combination of Quinine with other ingredients, destroys germs acts as a Tonic and Laxative and thus keeps the system in condition to withstand Colds, Grip and Influenza. There is only one "BROMO GUININE." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25¢.

Her Mistake.

"The man I marry must have common sense," she said blushing. "He won't," replied he bitterly.

FALLING HAIR MEANS DANDRUFF IS ACTIVE

Save Your Hair! Get a 25 Cent Bottle of Danderine Right Now—Also Stops Itching Scalp.

Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—any time—will surely save your hair. Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any store, and after the first application your hair will take on that life, luster and luxuriance which is so beautiful. It will become wavy and fluffy and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair—new hair—growing all over the scalp. Adv.

On the Diamond.

Dorothy—You say it was their diamond wedding? Marion—Yes; they were married in the baseball park.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. C. Little* in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Never Tasted Any.

Officer—I want a man to go around and buy some good horses, sergeant. Are you—or anything of a judge of horse flesh? Sergeant—I dunno, sir. I've never tasted any.

A GLASS OF SALTS WILL END KIDNEY-BACKACHE

Says Drugs Excite Kidneys and Recommends Only Salts, Particularly If Bladder Bothered You.

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salt which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations; to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Adv.

Easy.

Mrs. Jones—What would you give a dog to prevent its barking at night? Mr. Smith—Give it away.