

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.

The first shipment of cotton from the United States bound for Germany since the war began has reached Rotterdam.

A report from Friedrichshafen by way of Geneva says that in the recent British aerial raid on Cuxhaven one of the latest super-Zeppelins was destroyed by bombs.

The loss of the French submarine Curie is confirmed. The Curie was engaged in an attempt against the warships at the Austrian naval base of Pola and ventured there alone.

The Belgian borders have been closed by the German administration to all persons except those holding special military passes. This measure, it is understood, has been taken to prevent espionage.

Four German aeroplanes flew several times over the city of Dunkirk, dropping bombs as they went. Soldiers in the streets fired on the machines and one tube seemed to be hit, but all got safely away.

Italy has ordered the cruiser Calabria at Beirut, Syria, to render any necessary aid to the American Cruiser North Carolina should there be further demonstrations against the departure of Europeans from Turkish territory.

The British government, through the naval and military authorities, apparently fearing a raid over British towns by German airships, has issued a warning to the people to take to cover should the sound of firing be heard.

The Russian government has authorized the official news agency to deny in the most categorical manner the statement that Russia has ceded to Japan half the island of Sakhalan, in exchange for heavy artillery. It is asserted that the report is absolutely unfounded.

Total losses to Scandinavian shipping through mine disasters were as follows up to mid-December: Sweden, eight ships and sixty lives; Denmark, six vessels and six lives; Norway, five vessels and six lives; Holland three vessels and fifteen lives. The total financial loss for the twenty-two ships and their cargoes will reach nearly \$10,000,000.

The United States has invited the South and Central America governments to send representatives to Washington to confer with the treasury department officials and American financiers on financial and commercial problems arising from the European war, with the idea of bringing the two continents into closer commercial relations.

GENERAL.

From 10 to 11 o'clock in the morning and from 10 to 11 o'clock at night are the hours when a boy or girl can do the best work in school, according to Prof. Frank E. Lake of Boston, who spoke before the National Commercial Teachers' federation at Chicago.

More than 150 prominent prelates of the Catholic church throughout Minnesota, Wisconsin and North and South Dakota, paid honor to the right Rev. James McGolrick at a dinner at the Kitchi Gammil club at Duluth, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration to the bishopric of Duluth.

Republican leaders of Minnesota, seeking rehabilitation of the party in this state, met at St. Paul and perfected an organization to be known as the Republican league, elected temporary officers, issued various plans for strengthening the party, and decided to hold a state convention not later than July 1, 1915.

Brigadier General Robert Henry Hall, retired veteran of the civil and the Spanish wars, died at Chicago. He was born in Detroit seventy-seven years ago.

Foot and mouth disease is held responsible for a decrease from last year of \$19,000,000 in the value of live stock received during 1914 at the Chicago Union Yard the largest in the world, according to a report by the Union Stock Yards and transit company.

Two big fleets of aircraft are being built by France for attacks next spring on Germany, according to Pedro Chaps, Mexican aviator, who has returned to New York after four years in Europe.

Members of the prohibition party from Kansas, Iowa and Missouri will meet in Kansas City January 3, to launch a new campaign to last 120 days, in an effort to get the names of 5,000,000 voters on petitions for national prohibition before the question again comes up in congress.

The receivers of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad were authorized by Judge Sanborn in the St. Louis district court, to borrow \$3,000,000 on receivers' certificates, paying 6 per cent interest.

It is stated by Chicago charity people that one-tenth of the population of that city receives public charity.

Another new high price record for wheat was attained at Portland, when a sale of 5,000 bushels of red whe was made at \$1.23, and 5,000 bushels of red Russian sold at the same price.

Mrs. Margerite Snyder of Rockford, Ill., was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for conspiracy to defraud the estate of John Robert of Tacoma. Her claim as granddaughter of Robert was thrown out of court.

The utilities bureau, through which it is proposed that municipalities throughout the country may co-operate in exchanging data concerning rates, service standards and cost factors in public utilities, was permanently organized at Philadelphia.

Rules of conduct of amateur athletes, the violation of which will be considered unsportsmanlike, ungentlemanly and dishonorable, were recommended by a special committee of the athletic research society in annual session at Chicago.

A motion by eastern railroads to enjoin a new freight rate on granite effective January 1 was denied by three judges sitting in the Omaha federal court. The tariff had been ordered some time ago by the Interstate Commerce commission and a stay of execution had been asked by the railroads affected.

Fifty-five new year pardons, paroles and commutations were granted by Governor Blease of South Carolina, reduced the number of prisoners in the state penitentiary, at the state farms and in county convict camps to 149. The governor's action put the total number of prisoners to whom he has granted clemency in his four years of office at 1,544.

WASHINGTON.

Another warning was given by the State department to Americans contemplating travel abroad that they must provide themselves with proper passports.

The Interstate Commerce commission has ordered a hearing to be held at Omaha on January 14 in the case of Abel Roberts against the Missouri Pacific Railroad company.

American farms during 1914 eclipsed all records for combined value of their products, with a total of almost ten billion dollars, announced Secretary Houston, of the department of agriculture.

The German government has notified the state department that American consuls in Belgium must be acceptable to the German military authorities, and that it is desirable that some of the consuls be withdrawn.

Advances of approximately 2 cents a hundred pounds in the freight rates on cement from all the principal cement-producing points west of the Mississippi river in trunk line territory, were sustained in part by the interstate commerce commission.

A bill to authorize the legislature of Hawaii to extend the right of suffrage to women was introduced in the house by Delegate Kalaniano'le. The measure would permit the legislature to submit the question to a popular referendum.

Creation of a tariff board to be composed of one member appointed by the president and four named, respectively, by the majority and minority of the senate finance and house ways and means committees, is proposed in a bill introduced by Representative Mann.

Venezuela has formally proposed to all the neutral governments of Europe and Asia, as well as the two Americas, that a conference be held in Washington to revise or supplement the rules of international law respecting the rights of neutrals in the present war.

Nearly half a million dollars was spent by candidates of all parties last November in the first popular election of United States senators in the history of the government. To be exact \$460,777.25 represents the total of sworn statements filed with the secretary of senatorial honors from thirty-one states.

Woman suffragists who called on Representative Henry, chairman of the house rules committee, learned that the proposed suffrage constitutional amendment probably would be voted on in the house January 12. Mr. Henry said he expected to see the amendment defeated by more than a two-thirds vote.

Mediation by the federal department of labor in the eastern Ohio coal strike was sought by Representative Francis of Ohio. About 15,000 men are idle in this territory and Secretary Wilson was asked to make an effort to adjust the differences and put the miners back to work.

A 20 per cent increase in exports of foodstuffs from the United States, due principally to the European war, characterized the foreign trade of November, compared with that month a year ago.

President Wilson favors the passage of the Jones, Phillipino bill during the present session. Officials close to the White House believe that the recent troubles would not affect Mr. Wilson's advocacy of the bill, in view of the quieting reports received by the War department.

The \$135,000,000 cotton loan fund plan to finance the surplus cotton crop was approved unanimously by representatives of committees which are to aid in handling the fund in the southern states.

BRITISH SHIP SUNK

15,000 TON VESSEL DESTROYED BY GERMAN SUBMARINE.

NEARLY ENTIRE CREW PERISH

Other Vessels Near At Hand But Orders to Look Out for Own Safety Prevented Further Loss.

London.—One more British battleship has paid toll to the Germans for the patrol of the English channel and North sea coast.

Struck by a torpedo from a submarine operating with Zebrugge as its base, the Formidable, of 15,000 tons, went to the bottom of the channel New Year's Day, taking with her 600 of her crew.

It is believed the battleship was acting as flagship of the squadron that for weeks had been co-operating with the allied land forces against the Germans on the Belgian coast.

Submarines frequently have made unsuccessful sorties against this squadron. As a flagship the complement of the Formidable was 810 officers and men. Eighty survivors were picked up by a British light cruiser. Of the rescued eight are officers and six midshipmen.

For days a gale, decreasing gradually in violence, had been whipping the waters of the channel and the North sea into foam. Without the slightest warning the 800 men aboard the battleship felt their great craft thrown from the water, and then came a tremendous explosion that seemed to tear the steel structure apart as though it were a ship of cardboard.

The fact that the vessel disappeared almost immediately led the survivors to conclude that the explosion of a mine or torpedo detonated one of the ship's magazines. The estimates of the time she floated after receiving her death wound vary from five to twenty minutes, but the shorter space is regarded as the more probable since the casualty list conceivable might be smaller had she remained above the surface for any appreciable time.

The Formidable, while an old warship, having been launched in 1898 and completed in 1901, nevertheless had already rendered useful service in fighting. Off-coast losses to the British navy have been expected daily owing to the fact that the British war vessels deliberately were taking risks to aid the land campaign.

The admiralty statement indicates that other vessels of the squadron were near the Formidable when she sank and it is the firm belief that only the orders for each vessel to look out for its own safety prevented further loss.

Constantinople Fears Attack.

Athens.—According to Constantinople advices which have reached here the Austrian and German embassies in the Turkish capital are transferring their archives to Asia Minor, fearing that action is imminent by the British and French fleets against Dardanelles and the capital. Foreigners, it is stated, are also preparing to quit the capital for the interior.

Boy Killed Coasting.

Salt Lake City, Utah.—One boy was killed, two probably fatally injured and three others seriously injured when a bogged on which they were coasting crashed into a street car. The sled, which was travelling at a terrific speed down a steep incline, got beyond control and at the foot of the hill hit the car as the latter came to a stop on a curve. The motorman saw the sled coming and stopped his car, hoping thereby to avoid confusing the coasters. Before he had opportunity to back his car from the corner the sled hit the front truck and the boys were thrown against the car and to the pavement.

Kansas Will Join in Rate Fight.

Topeka, Kan.—Kansas will join Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas in opposing the increased freight rates on grain ordered by the western railroads and suspended by the interstate commerce commission until March 31; it has been announced by the Kansas board of public utilities. The increased rates would cost Kansas farmers more than \$500,000 yearly, members of the commission said.

Austrian Dreadnaught Torpedoed.

London.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Venice contains a report that a French torpedo boat has torpedoed the Austrian dreadnaught Viribus Unitis at Pola.

Distress Among Prisoners.

Washington.—American relief for 70,000 German and Austrian prisoners of war scattered through Siberia, in prison camps and said to be in need of clothing and medical supplies, is being sought by the American Red Cross relief society.

Navigation Meet.

Omaha.—St. Joe, Nebraska City, Plattsmouth and Sioux City and some other river cities will send delegates to the navigation meeting here, January 8.

New Arkansas Liquor Law.

Little Rock, Ark.—Ushering in of the new year witnessed the temporary closing of every saloon in Arkansas, and marked the second annual statewide closing under the provisions of the Going law, which went into effect more than a year ago.

Report Untrue.

Tokio.—The foreign office says the reports in circulation that Japanese troops have landed at Vladivostok, or at any other place on their way to Europe are absolutely untrue.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

From a census taken last June Alliance shows a population of 5,110.

Horse disease in Cass county has carried off \$10,000 worth of animals.

The Wymore pet and live stock show was held December 21 and 24.

Citizens of York contributed 286 sacks of flour toward the relief of the Belgians.

Governor Morehead is now preparing his message to the legislature. He urges economy.

Price records for wheat at Hastings were broken Saturday when prices reached \$1.08.

Fifty-one Hastings families, who went to Colorado beet fields last summer, have returned.

A human finger, apparently torn from some person's hand, was found in an alley at Lincoln.

Over thirteen hundred more boys were born in Nebraska in 1914 than in the previous year.

Plans for a new armory building to be erected at Hastings, are being drawn by an architect.

Five petitions for divorce have been filed in the Johnson county district court in a little over a week.

W. H. Shilvers, 79, died recently at Plainview. He homesteaded where the town of Plainview is in 1851.

Fire destroyed the garage owned by R. A. Duff at Nebraska City, with all of its contents, including ten automobiles.

The West Point Milling company has shipped 100 sacks of flour, the donation of the citizens of West Point, to Belgian sufferers.

C. W. Harper, Holdrege cigarmaker, accused of passing worthless checks to obtain funds for Christmas shopping, has been returned to Holdrege from Hastings.

Harvesting of ice is in progress at Table Rock. Ice from eight to ten inches thick is being obtained. The ice harvest at Tecumseh is expected to start soon.

Convicted of embezzlement, M. J. O'Connell, former justice of the peace at North Platte, was sentenced to the state prison for a term of from one to seven years.

Charged with attempting a \$25,000 swindle on the D. V. Sholes company, real estate dealers of Omaha, with a worthless mortgage, J. W. O'Connell of Purdue, Neb., was arrested.

R. A. Wylie, formerly district manager of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company at Hastings, has resigned his position as a special agent to enter the insurance field.

Henry Heideik, constable and specially deputized marshal at Jansen, was probably fatally wounded when he attempted to stop a family quarrel at the home of Rock Island section men.

Paul Reed, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reed of Hastings, was unconscious for several hours after missing his grip on a "flying ring" and falling to the floor of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, recently.

William Hayward, formerly of Nebraska and well known in Omaha and the state, will become legal adviser to Governor-elect Whitman of New York on January 1, according to official announcement from New York.

Presumably to keep himself from deteriorating physically from the inactivity of jail life, Roy Roberts, being held at North Platte on a charge of killing Vernon Connett August 2, spends much of his time in elog dancing.

The Peru Commercial club gave a banquet to members of the legislature from that section of Nebraska, Wednesday evening. A number of leading senators and representatives and prominent men from other parts of the state were present.

One of the largest amounts ever asked for personal injuries in the district court at Omaha, is \$250,000, asked in a petition filed by Mrs. Gladys E. Short against the Clarkson Memorial hospital, Dr. A. B. Somers and Ellen Stewart, head nurse.

John C. Byrnes of Columbus, chairman of the democratic state central committee in 1909, 1910 and 1911, was recommended to President Wilson by Senator Hitchcock as internal revenue collector for Nebraska to succeed Ross Hammond of Fremont.

President J. A. Ollis and Secretary H. J. Gramlich of the Nebraska Improved Live Stock Breeders' association have announced an important series of programs for the live stock section of organized agriculture. These meetings will be held in Lincoln, January 18-23.

One of the Christmas presents which came to Governor Morehead was a large oil painting of a buffalo cow and her calf, showing a characteristic western scene, with a light mantle of snow on the earth, and mountains in the background. The gift came from Miles J. Maryott of Oshkosh, who made the picture.

Superintendent East of the institution for feeble-minded at Beatrice, in his annual report favors more extensive training.

The number of silos in Dawes county has been doubled this year. A silo day was observed by many of the farmers.

With practically a whole year gone by since the electric light, power and heat rates of the Hastings municipal plant were cut fifty per cent, Mayor Ingraham as well as Light Commissioner Cloyd are positive that other cuts will be possible within the early future.

Hazel Boop, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boop, living near Johnson, sustained a badly broken limb by being run over by an automobile, while returning from school.

Walter Sammons and Delbert Smith, both of Kearney were sentenced in federal court at Omaha for the robbery of the Kearney postoffice last Christmas. Sammons had been found guilty and Smith plead guilty to the charge. Sammons was sentenced to two and one-half years in the penitentiary, but has asked for a new trial.

MORE BOYS IN 1914

BIRTH RECORDS SHOW BOYS LEAD BY 1,300.

12,157 WEDDINGS TOOK PLACE

Total Number of Deaths 10,735 During Year, 519 Less Than Last Year.

Lincoln.—There were 14,002 boy babies born in Nebraska during the year 1914, and 1,300 fewer girls. The total number of children born was 26,704. The figures are given in the annual vital statistical review of the state board of health.

In the year there were 12,157 weddings and 2,159 attempts to separate. Nine hundred and seventy of these were based on charges of cruelty. Douglas county led other counties with 635 attempts at divorce, of which only 438 were successful, as far as obtaining the decrees was concerned.

Two couples in the state who were listed in this category had been married between forty and forty-five years. A total of 1,375 couples had been married less than five years.

There were a total of 10,735 deaths during the year, a better showing than was made during the last year, when the total was 11,254. The birth total was 600 above that of 1913, while the marriage total was slightly below that of last year.

There were 175 suicides reported this year, as against 169 last year. Railway accidents were responsible for seventy-four deaths in 1914 and sixty-six last year.

Finishes Big Bond.

Lincoln.—State Treasurer-elect George Hall has completed his bond for \$1,000,000. The subrogated insurance contracts have been entered into by nine other companies besides the Boston company, which is the main company making the deal. The Boston company which receives the main part of the bond is the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance company and carries \$255,000 of the amount.

The bond has not yet been filed, although it has been approved by the insurance commissioner. The aggregate capital of the ten companies carrying the bond is over \$10,000,000 and they have assets of over \$38,000,000.

Mr. Hall has made another appointment for his office force, having selected Miss May Holland, who has been stenographer in the office of the secretary of state for several years, as stenographer in the office of the state treasurer. In making the appointment Mr. Hall says he expects to cut down the office force somewhat and the ability of Miss Holland to do clerical work of all kinds besides that of stenographer, with the strong democratic endorsement in her favor, led him to make the appointment.

This appointment with that of William H. Murray as deputy, is all that Mr. Hall has made so far.

Ollis for Senate Scribe.

Senator J. A. Ollis of Ord, farmer, stockman and statesman, will probably be a candidate for the position of secretary of the senate, according to information given out by some of Ollis' very close friends. Ollis has served several terms in the state senate; was a leader in all of them, being closely allied with the farming and stock interests of the state.

New Bookkeeping Plan Urged.

George Weidenfeld, bookkeeper in the Board of Control, has prepared a new system of bookkeeping for state institutions which is said to be along the lines of a better keeping of accounts. It classifies the departments of each institution under four heads and divides the several items so they are kept separately.

Race for Floor Leadership.

The fact that republicans are in the minority of the coming house will not prevent them from having a spirited race for the floor leadership. J. H. Mockett of Lincoln, veteran of the job for several sessions, is to have opponents in the persons of James Nichols of Madison and Dennis Cronin.

May Secure Dr. Condra.

Officials of the University of West Virginia are dickering with Dr. G. E. Condra of the state university, in the hope that they can land the Nebraska for the presidency of their institution. No definite offer has been made, it is said, but negotiations may extend that far within a short time.

Before Supreme Court.

Validity of Omaha's ordinance, requiring public service corporations to elevate their overhead wires when ever required to do so by house movers, is to be tried by the supreme court.

Will Discuss Grape Industry.

Commercial grape-growing in Nebraska will be discussed in detail at the session of the state horticultural society Thursday morning, January 21, during the week of organized agriculture, January 18 to 23.

College Steers Sell for 11.5 Cents.

All records at the South Omaha Stock Yards were broken the other day when the college of agriculture received 11.5 cents a pound for two steers. One sold for \$178.25. The carcass of one of the steers when freshly dressed, weighed a trifle over 70 per cent of its live weight. Five of the steers of the lot sold for \$750. Some of the stock sold was to have been entered at the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago had it not been cancelled on account of the foot and mouth disease.

ROAD BUILDING

EFFECTIVE WORK ON ROADS

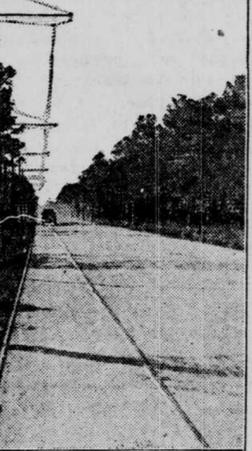
Pulling a Drag Through Mud When Soil is Sticky is Waste of Time—Farmers Work Together.

We have a road drag club of 33 members that has been in existence for nearly two years. About a third of the members own drags and these are in use nearly all the time. It is understood that any member has a perfect right to hitch to anybody's drag that is not in use.

We have learned a good many things about road dragging since we started, writes W. D. Dennis of Missouri in Farm Progress. Dragging a road is not quite as simple as it looks and there are some kinds of dragging that are not worth doing. For instance we have found that pulling a drag through the mud when the soil is sticky enough to cling to the drag is a waste of time.

Nor do we ever drag a road that is bone dry. All the good that does is to heap the dust in the center of the highway. Of course, we have no one in the club who has authority to send a man home if he wants to drag a road in dry and dusty weather, but it is understood that such road work is foolish and no one does it.

Drive the team at a walk, always, is another of our unwritten rules. You don't want the drag bounding and hopping along, leaving the road sur-



Harrisburg Road, Near Houston, Texas

face dragged in places and skipped in others. Slow and steady does the best work.

We have no heavy drags. A few months' experience showed us they were not what we wanted. We use light drags, pulled over the road at about the regulation angle of 45 degrees. This pulls a small amount of earth over to the center of the highway and firms the whole wheel path.

We have a 60-foot highway. Naturally we do not try to drag all of that surface. What we try to maintain is a roadway of about twenty feet in width. We begin in the center and try to first get a good wheel track width in fair shape. As soon as this is done the drags are lapped a little farther over into the undragged roadway at the sides.

We drag the roads as soon as possible after every rain. The best work is done after a rain and just before the road surface begins to harden as it dries. One side of the wheel path is taken going in one direction, and the other side is smoothed up on the return trip. Half a dozen drags on a road after a spring rain will work wonders. Keep this up a few weeks and you are able to build the center of the road up to a height of from ten to twelve inches above the level of the edges. This gives a good drainage and makes the future dragging easier and much more effective.

Road dragging is something that must be kept up continually. Eternal dragging is the price we have to pay for dirt roads that are above the average. If we paid for the work put on them it would probably cost us all of \$10 and maybe \$12 a mile for the year. Some years the roads will require much more work than in others because of the weather conditions. The amount of traffic and the nature of the soil on which the road is built are other factors that affect the amount of dragging necessary.

There are some spots in every road that should be graded and filled before you can expect to do very much with the drag. A drag will not help these bad spots much. Get them fixed up once, though, and you won't have much trouble in keeping them in shape with the drag.

Reduce All Grades. Reduce all grades to at least five per cent if possible. In some states roads are laid out on section lines and hills must be gone over, but where possible avoid steep grades, as these are a constant cost for maintenance and dangerous to travel.

Work Systematically. The way to build a good road is to work at it systematically and continuously. You can't do a little now and then and have it come out the way you want it in the long run.

Ask Aid of Commissioners. If there is a highway commission in your state have them help you improve your roads. They can offer suggestions that will be a lasting benefit if observed.

Cement for Culverts. Nothing is better for culverts and small bridges than cement. Re-enforce all over a two-foot span.

Make Permanent Improvements. It never pays to patch a poor road or a poor bridge or culvert.

It is impossible to be strong and robust if handicapped by a weak stomach or lazy liver; but you can help Nature conquer them with the assistance of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

ALMOST THE WHOLE SHOW

Prompter Had Done Much for the Actors, but It Seemed It Wasn't Enough.

In the production of a play there is an important person who is never seen and should not be heard by the audience, and yet he may speak more lines than the principal actor. It is the prompter.

Here is a description of a prompter's labors, written by one of the genus:

"I, as prompter, had been kept busy throughout the piece. In addition to keeping the actors on lines, it was my duty to make outside noises. I had screamed, I had shouted 'Kill him!' I had planks to cover up deficient ports. I had thundered, huffed, rained, sung like a woman, marveled like an army, and howled like an infuriated rattle inflated by drink. The last straw came when the hero, supposed to be pursued by hounds, sidled to the wings and hissed:

"Bark, you fool, bark! Why don't you bark, you idiot?"

GRANDMA USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER GRAY HAIR

She Made Up a Mixture of Tea and Sulphur to Bring Back Gloss, Thickened

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of the famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.—Adv.

A Different Thing.

"Did Bill break his poor old father's heart by his gambling?"

"Not much; he broke the bank."

Most particular women use Red Cross Ball Blue. American Made. Sure to please. At all good grocers. Adv.

When the right girl meets the right young man, the person's wife gets a chance to go buying instead of shopping.