

EPITOME OF EVENTS

PARAGRAPHS THAT PERTAIN TO MANY SUBJECTS.

ARE SHORT BUT INTERESTING

Brief Mention of What is Transpiring in Various Sections of Our Own and Foreign Countries.

WAR NEWS.

Greece, according to a Berlin dispatch, has agreed to prevent the movement of Russian ammunition by way of Saloniki.

American steamer Evelyn, with a cargo of cotton from New York for Bremen, has been sunk by a mine near Borkum island, in the North Sea.

Austria will follow Germany's lead in its treatment of neutral shipping in the Adriatic, although possessing few submarines, says a dispatch from Innsbruck.

A decree prohibiting the exportation of copper, copper wire, driving belts and leather for belts, is expected to be promulgated by the Netherlands government.

A German submarine has made its way into the Irish sea and torpedoed a British coasting steamer near the route taken by trans-Atlantic steamers to and from Liverpool.

The British admiralty announces that the Irish channel and the north channel waters lying between England and Scotland and Ireland have been restricted for navigation.

The American steamer Carib has been sunk off the German coast in the North sea as a result of running on a mine. At the time of this disaster to the Carib the vessel was not using the route laid down in the German mine instructions.

The Scandinavian powers, according to a news agency dispatch, will reopen negotiations with London and Berlin with a view to obtaining the British and German consent to neutral merchant ships of the Scandinavian countries being conveyed by warships.

Proceeded by mine sweepers, the allied fleet under Vice Admiral Carden has moved past the destroyed Turkish forts at the entrance to the Dardanelles and has begun shelling land fortifications on both sides of the strait, according to Athens dispatches.

Emperor William has conferred the decoration of the order "Pour le Merite" upon Field Marshal Hans von Buelow, commander of the Eighth German army, defending east Prussia, for his services in the recent battle of the Mazurian Lakes, in which the Russians were defeated.

Since the end of January the Teutonic allies, according to official reports from Berlin and Vienna, have captured 140,899 men, including seventy-one officers. Among these are seven generals. These prisoners include those made in the last German drive of the Russians through East Prussia and in the fighting in the Carpathians. In addition, 193 guns are said to have been taken.

GENERAL.

Three men entered the Bank of Stuart (Fla.), held up the cashier and secured approximately \$4,000.

The Liberty Bell of Philadelphia was rung the second time in three quarters of a century, and telephones conveyed the sound to the exposition grounds at San Francisco when the fair opened, February 20.

The Nebraska state railway commission, in a statement issued at Lincoln, declares that an organized attempt is being made to enlist the commercial clubs of the state in a movement for increased railroad rates.

A new treatment for tetanus (lockjaw), consisting of the injection of an Epsom salts solution into the membranes of the spinal cord, and a newly-invented machine to induce respiration by artificial means, has been completed by the Rockefeller institute.

Contrary to expectations counsel for Charles Becker, former New York police lieutenant, twice convicted for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, refused to make an application for a new trial.

M. F. Kearney, former first vice-president of the Texas & Pacific Railway company, and recently appointed co-receiver of the Wabash Railroad company, was elected president and director of the Wabash at a meeting of the road's board of directors at New York.

As preliminary to a general campaign for a national prohibition in 1916, the national committee of the prohibition party has decided to concentrate its activities upon Massachusetts this year.

Twenty-one uncharted dangerous pinnacle rocks have been discovered by the coast survey in forty-two miles of the inside passage used by all steamers going up and down the Alaska coast. One is 600 feet high and comes within seventeen feet of the surface.

All records for exposition first day attendance were broken at the opening of the Panama-Pacific international exposition. It is said a total of more than 300,000 passed through the gates.

Forty jitney buses are now operating in Omaha. Four are trucks, three for ten passengers and one for twenty. Another, equipped with electric lights and having a capacity of twenty, will start soon.

The cornerstone of the \$2,000,000 Lincoln memorial structure has been laid in Washington. A copper box containing a history of Lincoln, signed by his living son, Robert Lincoln, and other historical data, was placed in the cornerstone.

The first counterfeit of a federal reserve note has appeared. It is a \$5 note of the Dallas federal reserve bank, printed from poorly executed etched plates, the secret service says, on two pieces of paper with silk threads between.

Bread is selling in Russia for 9 cents a pound, meat is retailing at 40c a pound and potatoes are selling for \$1.50 per third-of-a-bushel, according to a letter received by Jacques Rieur of the University of Omaha from his mother at Viazin, Russia.

Harlow N. Higginbotham, who was president of the World's Columbian exposition in 1893, arose from a sick bed at Chicago to telegraph his good wishes to Charles C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco, the opening day.

The amount of Nebraska land going to waste along railroad tracks and public roads is as great as that under cultivation, Prof. C. W. Pugsley, superintendent of the farm extension department of the University of Nebraska, told an audience at Omaha.

The Colorado house by a vote of 63 to 0, passed the temporary bill for the enforcement of state-wide prohibition constitutional amendment. The bill differs from the measure passed by the senate in that it would prohibit the sale of liquor by drug stores or by any other agency or individuals.

Mrs. W. F. Cockrell of Delray, Va., jumped into the elevator shaft of the Washington monument at Washington, D. C., at a landing near the top and fell to the bottom, more than 500 feet below. Her body was crushed by striking the sides of the shaft on the way down and she was dead before reaching the ground.

In accordance with a resolution adopted by the Arkansas senate at Little Rock, a committee began its investigation of charges made on the senate floor by Senator Toler, that senators had been bribed to support the racing bill now before the upper house. He charged certain senators had received \$10,000 each.

WASHINGTON.

The house committee refuses to recommend reimbursing of Danbury, Conn., union haters for \$290,000 fines for violating anti-trust law.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels orders court-martial of five men on the charge of responsibility for the explosion aboard the cruiser San Diego, due to low water in boilers.

Representative Bartholdt denounced militarism as European war's cause. He admitted writing a letter saying that "German-Americans stood as a single man with the fatherland."

The government war risk bureau has temporarily suspended the rates to German ports, pending receipt of further information on the losses of the American steamers Evelyn and Carib.

Without a dissenting vote the senate passed the army appropriation bill carrying approximately \$103,000,000, while the house aided in cleaning up legislation for the session nearing the close by passing the \$6,000,000 fortifications bill.

The trade balance as shown by excess of exports over imports touched a new high mark in the history of the country last month with a total of \$145,536,103, according to complete figures for January given out by the Department of Commerce.

President Wilson met rumblings of a senate fight on his nominations for the new federal trade commission by the announcement that he intended to stand by them. W. H. Parry of Seattle, the president said had been appointed as a republican. Parry hitherto had been described as a progressive republican.

The senate passed the postoffice appropriation bill virtually as it passed the house, carrying a total of approximately \$323,000,000. A recommendation of the senate committee to eliminate the house provision fixing the salary of rural mail carriers on standard routes at \$1,200 a year was overruled, 63 to 10, adding \$2,700 to the bill as reported from the committee.

Proposals to remove the tax on mixed corn and wheat flour in the hope of reducing the price of breadstuffs were abandoned by the house ways and means committee, which decided there was not time in the remaining days of the sixty-third congress to enact them into a law.

Reports of Japan's demands on China still are so conflicting that the American government has not been able to outline a policy. President Wilson told callers he was not certain what the exact demands were.

President Wilson told callers that Attorney General Gregory's investigation of whether unlawful combinations have caused the recent rise in breadstuffs prices, has so far uncovered no evidence, upon which criminal prosecutions could be found.

Although United States mail is constantly going directly or indirectly to every country in the world, so far not one bag has been lost through the activity of the war fleets of the European belligerents.

OUTER FORTS RAZED

REPORTS SAY FORTS IN STRAITS OF DARDANELLES DESTROYED.

PICK UP THREE THOUSAND DEAD

Russians and Austrians Fighting in the Carpathian Mountains Making Little Headway.

London.—The allied fleet has bombarded inner forts in the straits of the Dardanelles, according to an Athens dispatch to Reuter's Telegram company. The fire directed upon Fort Dardanos is said to have been particularly severe and the Turkish reply feeble. The lighthouse at the entrance to the Dardanelles has been destroyed. The fort of Dardanos is the first to be passed after those which guarded the entrance of the straits.

France Confirms Report.

Paris.—An official communication issued by the French minister of marine confirms the announcement of the demolition of the forts guarding the entrance to the Dardanelles and says that mine dragging operations are now proceeding in the straits.

Allies Warships Damaged.

Constantinople (Via London).—Three warships of the allies were damaged in the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts February 25, according to an announcement given out at the headquarters of the Turkish army.

Ten high armored vessels on February 25 again bombarded the Turkish forts at the Dardanelles for a period of seven and a half hours. At the conclusion of this operation they retired in the direction of the Island of Tenedos.

One ship of the Agamemnon type and two other armored vessels were damaged by the fire from the forts on the Asiatic side of the straits.

Like Siege Warfare.

Geneva, via Paris.—The fighting in the Carpathian mountains between Russians and Germans and Austrians is becoming rapidly much like siege warfare, according to dispatches reaching Geneva from points near the line of battle.

These messages declare that since February 18 over 200,000 men have been fighting hand to hand in the Carpathian trenches without making any material advance. The wounded are pouring into Ungvar and Eperies in Hungary.

During the night of Friday, February 19, taking advantage of a lull in the hostilities the Austrians picked up at Svidnik 8,500 wounded men and over 3,000 dead. The wounded had been lying on the ground, some of them for eighteen hours without food or succor. A chief officer of the Austrian medical department is authority for the estimate that 70 per cent of them will be invalids for life. A majority of the wounded at Svidnik were injured in the head by blows from rifle butts and 20 per cent of them will be either partially or totally blind.

Labor Scarce in Austria.

London.—Vienna dispatches forwarded from Venice to the Reuter Telegram company state the Austrian minister of education has authorized the employment of school children in the fields where labor is scarce, closing the schools if necessary. It is also said that all of the schools will be closed for the summer holidays at the end of May, a month earlier than usual.

Submarine Meets Disaster.

Christiana (Via London).—Wreckage picked up near Christiania appears to indicate a disaster to the German submarine U-9.

The German submarine U-9 has played an important part in the naval activities of the war. It sank the British cruisers Hogue, Aboukir and Cressy in the North Sea on September 23, and eluded pursuit. October 25, it sank the British cruiser Hawk.

A Dutch steam trawler reported November 1, that it had met the U-9 in a disabled condition off Haaks lightship near Helder, on the north coast of Holland. Its trouble had been caused by becoming entangled with fishing nets. There have been no reports regarding the U-9 since that date.

Strike Costs Company a Million.

New York.—It is said the recent strike at the mines of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, cost the company, directly and indirectly, approximately \$1,250,000.

Prohibition for Idaho.

Boise, Idaho.—The senate of the Idaho legislature passed the state-wide prohibition bill, which makes the manufacture, sale and transportation for sale of intoxicating liquors unlawful after January 1, 1916. The vote was 29 to 6 in favor of the bill.

War On Chicago Saloons.

Chicago.—Temperance workers who led the fight in making Arizona a prohibition state last fall have been engaged to manage a similar campaign in Chicago.

Alleged Junk Trust.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Elias M. Blanford, special agent of the department of justice, has received instructions from the department at Washington to begin an investigation in various cities throughout the country of the so-called "junk trust."

Bernhardt's Condition Favorable.

Bordeaux, France.—A report on the condition of Sara Bernhardt, whose leg was amputated recently, says that she continues to make satisfactory progress.

CONDENSED NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

The Otee county jail is empty. The jitney bus fever has hit Grand Island.

The first Has * s jitney the first day made \$10.50. A new business block will soon be erected at Scribner.

The price of electricity has been reduced in Beatrice. Hastings is figuring on a municipal ly-owned heating plant.

Jay Palmer heads the jitney bus service in Grand Island. Omaha's new million dollar hotel is now open to the public.

Sarah Wright, 105 years old, died at her home at Hyannis. Dr. H. L. Wells has been appointed physician of Cuming county.

Dean C. Bessey of the University of Nebraska died at Lincoln. A commercial club has been formed in Wood Lake, Cherry county.

A move is on foot at Fremont to establish a jitney bus line. Henry Saats of near Fremont got \$9,000 for his 1914 wheat crop.

Nebraska retailers selected Lincoln for its meeting place next year. Germantown is organizing a Farmers' Grain and Elevator company.

Ice gorges in Blue river did great damage to bridges in Seward county. The baseball club of Grand Island got \$1,000 from a fair held in that city.

The merchandise firm of Killian & Stuehrk of Cedar Bluffs has been dissolved. A stock company is being formed at Greenwood for building a telephone system.

Hastings high school students are preparing to manage a lecture course next year. Dr. C. A. Phillips is president of the newly organized Adams County Dentist society.

Henry Krueger, a farmer living southwest of Weeping Water, is still husking corn. G. A. Geil recommended in Washington for appointment as postmaster of Grand Island.

An eagle, measuring eight feet and two inches from tip to tip, was killed near Kearney. John G. Kyl of Wisner has been adjudged a dipsomaniac by the insanity board at West Point.

Nearly \$3,000 have already been subscribed for the 1915 State league baseball team at Hastings. Nebraska is twenty-fifth in point of school efficiency, according to figures in superintendent's office.

The North Platte Valley Teachers' association will hold their annual meeting at Alliance March 25 to 27. After Guy Martin of Hastings was operated on for appendicitis he discovered he had smallpox instead.

Five hundred women of Hastings Methodist church have pledged themselves to raise \$5,000 for a new building. William Eck, sentenced to Adams county jail for ten days, can't get out because of a quarantine of the jail for smallpox.

A two-year-old son of Charles Hranac of Geneva was severely scalded when he overturned a basin containing boiling water. Hastings citizens are planning a mass meeting to select a candidate for mayor to oppose present incumbent and three others.

The forty-first carload of relief supplies for Belgian war sufferers has been sent by the Nebraska commission for Belgian relief. The reappointment of Clarence Harnan as deputy commissioner of the food, drug and oil bureau, has been announced by Governor John R. Morehead.

State Treasurer Hall has purchased \$19,662.89 worth of the bonds of drainage district No. 1, of Johnson county; also \$5,500 worth of the water bonds of the village of Springfield.

Two tons of dynamite were used in blasting a hill of lime rock in Superior. Pieces of stone were thrown half a mile high. The Portland Cement company is to use the rock.

Nine Hastings cigar factories have a total output of three and half million cigars, annually, according to inventories completed and turned over to G. N. R. Browne, internal revenue collector.

Breakers of the law in Grand Island are sent to the "coal pile," according to a Grand Island newspaper. "Seven Collars and seven days on the coal pile," reads one police court sentence.

One person is dead, and thirty were made seriously ill as a result of eating rolls sold at a church festival at Alma. Rat poison is believed to have been accidentally mixed with the flour.

Assessments paid into the state bank guaranty fund may be deducted by Nebraska banks from their statements of income under income tax law, according to a ruling announced by the treasury department at Washington.

Fear is expressed in some sections of the state that sleet may have injured wheat and alfalfa.

E. A. Kimbrough of Grand Island, chartered a special train to go to Hastings when he learned his daughter, then in school, was ill with appendicitis.

In per capita of rural population, Nebraska is second of all the states in the union in production swine, according to figures received by Secretary Mellor of the State Board of Agriculture from the United States Board of Agriculture.

Traces of rabies were found in the head of the pet wolf which bit Leonard Doty of Weeping Water.

In view of the fact that the Nebraska experiment station has found that rolling wheat increases the yield over five bushels an acre when roots are exposed through the surface cracking, farmers are considering this a profitable practice this spring.

The experiment station has found that harrowing after rolling was not so good as rolling alone and that rolling alone may profitably be done after the frost is out.

URGED TO GO SLOW

COMMERCIAL CLUBS OF STATE CAUTIONED IN RATE MATTER.

ADVISED TO AWAIT INQUIRY

Railway Commission Says Attempt is Being Made to Line Up Clubs for Increased Rates.

Lincoln.—A campaign among the commercial clubs of the state is being conducted for the purpose of inducing these organizations to adopt resolutions favoring increased railroad rates according to the railway commission. William Hirth, president of the Federated Clubs of Missouri, is said to be soliciting speaking engagements before the clubs through J. B. Hayes of Omaha. His address is on the subject, "Trade Conditions, Present and Prospective," and is said to be an able discussion of commercial conditions. During the course of it he makes a strong plea for the railroads and urges the adoption of a resolution approving their efforts to secure increased rates, according to the commission.

The Nebraska commission, with some twelve or fifteen other state commissions, is engaged in an investigation to determine whether the railroads are justified in raising their freight and passenger rates in this territory. The attitude of the commission is that if the investigation develops the need of more revenue by the carriers that they should have it without further protest. The commission does not believe the rates should be advanced until the fact has been thoroughly established and is of the opinion that the commercial interests of the state should be slow in taking any action that might embarrass or interfere with such investigation.

Sale of school lands in this state—something which legislatures from time immemorial have debated—was up again in the lower house last week and the committee of the whole, representatives from the smaller counties of the state battling energetically, sent the measure through.

In the debate it was shown that Douglas county school land leases net the state less than \$3,500 a year, yet that county on present school apportionment plan receives over \$149,000 a year in return. Smaller counties of the state pay more than they get back.

Bill to Hide Children. After six or seven senators had opposed the Beal bill providing that where societies find homes for children their whereabouts should never be revealed to the parents only five votes were cast for the measure.

Blaiser Bill Killed. The Blaiser bill giving the railway commission the right to assume control of all local public utilities in the state has been indefinitely postponed by the house. The measure was strongly backed by Governor Morehead at the outset of the session, but since the first roar over the principle involved there has been no disposition on the part of the executive to push the bill.

Harman Gets Old Job. The reappointment by Governor Morehead of C. E. Harman as deputy food, drug, dairy, oil and weights and measures commissioner has been announced. Mr. Harman has served in the office for the last two years, having been appointed by Governor Morehead in his first administration. Cust Rutenbeck has also been reappointed as deputy game commissioner.

Won't Narrow Platte. Wink's bill having in mind the side-boarding of the Platte fell by the senate wayside and the plan will have to wait a couple of years anyway for consummation. The measure was indefinitely postponed on a standing committee report.

Senate Favors Farmer. The senate came to the rescue of the farmer and killed Dodge's bill, senate file No. 182, which makes it a misdemeanor to remove buildings from mortgaged land.

Anti-Dope and Cigaret Bills. The Brookley anti-dope bills, introduced by the commercial clubs of the state and the state druggists' association, has been reported out of the house judiciary committee. The measure promises to go by the house as it did the senate and will likely be in the governor's hands for signature within the next three weeks. At the same time the Peterson anti-foreclosure bill, discarding the present unenforceable law and setting up an act that will meet actual conditions, was also reported out.

Farmers Oppose Bank Bill. Opposition of the Nebraska Farmers' union to House Roll No. 483, by Nutzman, has hung up that measure temporarily at least in the house committee on banks and banking. The purpose of the Nutzman bill is to give the state banking board power to refuse a charter for a new bank in any community where the board considers that the banking facilities are already sufficient. It applies to banks the same principle which would govern public utilities under the provisions of Tom Hall's bill.

APPROPRIATION BILLS CUT

Measures for Maintenance and Salaries Alone Have Been Reduced Considerably.

Appropriations for maintenance and salaries as called for by the bills which were introduced in the house by Chairman Norton of the finance ways and means committee for the entire state, have been cut considerably, the total cut on these two items alone being \$710,000. The maintenance appropriation, if it meets with the approval of the house, will be \$2,600,000, as against \$3,200,000 at the last session. Salaries are placed at \$750,000, as against \$950,000.

The judiciary committee of the house has started to clear the legislative decks by killing a lot of small bills which had been referred to it. Seven of these have been reported out for indefinite postponement. Among the number was House Roll No. 230 by Druesdow, increasing the penalty for selling liquor without a license to a fine of \$500 to \$1,000 or a jail imprisonment from six months to one year. This is in pursuance of the general understanding that no liquor legislation shall be enacted at this session.

Senator Mallory's bill, Senate File No. 81, providing that anyone who employs one or more persons shall come under the workmen's compensation law unless he elects in writing not to do so, was recommended by the judiciary committee for passage. The law that now stands does not cover anyone employing fewer than five persons.

Resolutions asking compliance with the federal regulations for the control and eradication of the foot and mouth disease were passed by the United States Live Stock Sanitary Board association, from a meeting of which at Chicago, Dr. L. C. Kigin, recently resigned state veterinarian, has just returned. Although the foot and mouth disease occupied the center of the stage, according to Dr. Kigin, other subjects came in for their share of discussion by some of the most noted experts in the country. The motion pictures taken by Dr. L. C. Kigin on the subject of "Bovine Tuberculosis and Milk Sanitation," bid fair to become famous.

The state senate passed the bill providing for the sterilization of a certain class of feeble-minded and insane in state institutions. It had previously been amended so as not to apply to criminals. The intent of the bill is to parole from state institutions a type of inmates if they will submit to operations. The bill was drawn at the behest of the State Board of Control, and provides that a board of physicians is to pass on each case, and none is to submit unless parents or guardians consent.

Teachers are forbidden to belong to any organization attempting to control employment of their kind, by terms of the Wilson-Ruden bill passed by the senate. The measure results from the school row that followed the dismissal of Dr. A. O. Thomas as head of the Kearney normal school. It may have been prompted by some of his friends but the charge was not answered when it was made a few days ago.

Upon request from numerous corners over the state the house passed the bill prohibiting the use of embalming fluids containing arsenic and strychnine. Undertakers of several cities likewise urged passage of the measure. It is claimed by them that the use of these poisons in the fluids make it impossible to detect them where they have been used to produce death.

The Saunders municipal light bill passed the senate. If the measure is passed by the house and signed by the governor, it will give the people of the Omaha metropolitan water district the right to vote on the question of manufacturing electricity and selling it in competition with the privately owned plant.

The house committee on cities and towns postponed the Gates bill to permit the sale of liquor by licensed saloons at Fort Crook, Neb.

More than \$25,000 was appropriated in four bills passed by the house to buy additional land at the Norfolk hospital for the insane, Beatrice school for the deaf, Hastings hospital for the insane and the state orthopedic hospital, Lincoln.

By a vote of 41 to 51, the house refused to support Representative Taylor in his request that the university committee be given instructions as to itemizing appropriation for the university's activities.

Baseball games and moving picture shows will be among the amusements of the inmates of the Nebraska state prison when plans of Warden Fenton and the state board of control are carried out. The motion picture machine already has been purchased. Reels will be secured from one of the film companies and will present educational subjects, standard plays, tragedies and comedies, according to the wishes of the inmates. The machine was purchased by the men from proceeds of concerts.

TRADE PROSPECTS ARE ENCOURAGING

Improvement in business since depression reached low tide several months ago has been gradual. Confidence has been restored and unless all signs fail, the country is scheduled for a boom almost unparalleled.

In order to overcome the depression that attacks a person in poor health it is necessary that particular attention be paid to the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. These organs are the controlling power in all matters pertaining to health and there is nothing will make you feel "so blue" and discouraged as to be without appetite—to be subject to spells of headache, indigestion, dyspepsia and biliousness—or to have constipated bowels.

Nature never intended anyone to be in such a condition and the only way to improve matters is to give necessary aid promptly. This suggests a trial of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, because it has an established reputation as a tonic and appetizer, and will be found very helpful in any Stomach, Liver or Bowel ailment.

It is well known as a real "first aid" and for over 60 years has held a permanent place in thousands of homes. You will make no mistake in purchasing a bottle today, but be careful to see that the Private Stamp over the neck is unbroken. This is your protection against imitations.

More Meat Next Season. Authorization has been secured from the secretary of agriculture to graze on the national forests of California for the season of 1915, 212,280 cattle and horses, 505,750 sheep and goats, and 7,950 swine. Compared with the grazing season of 1914, these numbers constitute a considerable net increase. During the year approximately \$35,000 acres in the national forest permit were eliminated from the forests.

MEAT CLOGS KIDNEYS THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You—Drink Lots of Water.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.—Adv.

The Reason. Belle—The pomp that woman assumes is very unbecoming to her style. Nell—Sure. Her "rats" are too large.

Switzerland uses a greater proportion of its water power than any other country.

After rejecting all amendments to the huge Torrens land registration bill the house recommended it far passage after having