

The life insurance institutions of this country have a constituency of 25,000,000 policy holders. These policy holders are directly interested in the promotion of longevity, not only from the humanitarian, but from the financial viewpoint, for the lower the mortality among policy holders the greater will be the saving and the larger the profit to the policy holders, which means a reduction in the cost of their life insurance. It is estimated that about \$50,000,000 is lost annually by postponable mortality among the insured.

London has adopted a French industry which aims at neatness. It is that of the "stopper." The word refers to the art of mending clothes. In Paris, the "stopper" is well and favorably known. Supposing a gentleman tears his coat, burns a hole with his cigarette in his trousers, the garment is conveyed to the "stopper," who in some mysterious way reconstructs the material. In some way they seem to weave in the stuff, joining up threads of a bit of cloth cut from another part.

Oklahoma has taken an interesting step in creating the office of public defender, whose duties it shall be to lend aid to policy holders who are unable through lack of money to obtain justice for themselves in the courts. The need for such an office arose in the common situation of a wealthy corporation subduing adversaries into submission by bringing suit against them and carrying the case from court to court, finally gaining their end by exhausting the adversaries' funds.

A Bayswater girl, holidaying near Cromer, entered the cottage her mother had taken. She had come from the meadow, where she had been reading a Pinero play. Her mother, who had been asleep herself, said: "What have you been doing, dear?" "Oh," the daughter answered, "I have spent the whole afternoon in the hammock with 'The Gay Lord Quex.'" Her mother sighed, then murmured resignedly: "Well, as long as it was a lord!"

Raymond Unwin told a story relating to the building of St. John's church, South square, Westminster. The architect, he said, was reputed to have worried Queen Anne about the design. Her majesty at length, losing patience, asked her favorite painter to sketch a design. "Build it like that!" The architect fulfilled the royal wishes and the church was built as it stood today—with the corners protruding upward like the four legs of a stool.

Sir George Reid, high commissioner for Australia in London, in a recent interview, says that Australia is the ideal country for workingmen. "The climate," he says, "is perfect, wages are high, every workman gets a pension from the state and—this is for the workingwoman—the government now proposes a maternity allowance of \$25." And yet with all these blessings Australia has a population smaller than that of New York city.

Housekeeping with denatured alcohol is advocated by a contemporary. It is claimed that for cooking it is cheaper and better than coal at present rates, and that much of the labor involved in caring for oil lamps is saved when alcohol is used as an illuminant. An alcohol radiator may also be used satisfactorily for heating rooms in spring and fall.

Archery is showing signs of revival as a sport. The National Archery association, at its tournament a few weeks ago, in Boston, had the largest attendance it ever had for many years. Several American archers are said to hold records that have not for 50 years been equaled in England, the original home of the sport.

A schooner nearly 100 years old, the Elram, built in Bideford, Me., in 1819, is to make the voyage around Cape Horn to San Francisco for the Panama-Pacific exposition. With one exception, this is the oldest vessel of America ready to start. She has been in active service ever since she was launched.

Sometimes six policemen found it impossible to overcome one man. The fight raged nearly all the night. This is not a description of a bar room row or of an outbreak in a mad house, but a report of the proceedings at the recent opening of the Hungarian parliament in Budapest.

France has resolved to suppress the advertising signboard, or at least to make it a heavy financial burden to its owner. Henceforth every such signboard which is more than a certain distance from groups of houses will pay from 50 francs (\$10) to 400 francs (\$80) for each square meter.

Copenhagen has a model fish market, built by the municipality. With the exception of the larger varieties, like cod and halibut, all the fish are kept alive in tanks filled with running water. There is no other town where fish is more cheap or dear, or so beautifully fresh.

Capt. Louis C. Platou, of St. Louis, has 150 practical inventions to his credit in the patent office at Washington. His latest is a turbine engine which he expects to revolutionize transportation by land and sea.

There are at present invested no less than \$30,000,000 in electric vehicles, of which sum about \$25,000,000 represents the outlay for trucks and delivery vehicles, and \$5,000,000 the value of pleasure cars.

One of Chicago's well known bridge companies has designed the superstructure, operating machinery and power equipment of the bascule span for a great bridge in Lincoln, England.

NEAR FULL RETURNS FROM ALL SECTIONS GIVE VERIFICATION

Early Claims In Nebraska Contest Borne Out By the Later Figures.

NEBRASKA LINEUP IN NEXT CONGRESS
Senators:
Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Dem.
George W. Norris, Rep.
Representatives:
1st Dist.—John A. McGuire, Dem.
2d Dist.—C. O. Lubbock, Dem.
3d Dist.—Dan V. Stephens, Dem.
4th Dist.—Charles H. Sloan, Rep.
5th Dist.—S. R. Rooton, Rep.
6th Dist.—M. P. Kinkaid, Rep.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 11.—Less than 15,000 of the 25,000 votes estimated to have been cast in Nebraska for the leaders of the republican, democratic and progressive tickets were missing from the election compilations last night.

On these returns Congressman Norris, republican, has lead over Shaleneberger for the United States senatorship of 12,600 votes, which he should increase to over 13,000 in precincts not yet reported.

Governor Aldrich is 10,000 votes behind Senator Morehead for the governorship, with the probability of an even run in outstanding precincts.

Governor Wilson's lead over Roosevelt for the preference of Nebraska's eight presidential electors, is 32,700.

Seventy-five per cent of the vote presumably cast on the various state officers below governor has been tabulated and shows majorities of from 3,300 to 12,200 for the republican candidates. The closest race is that between Taylor and Harman for railway commissioner, Taylor leading in three-fourths of the total vote by 3,354.

GRIBBLE'S 55TH VOTE IN SAME PRECINCT OF DAKOTA COUNTY
Dakota City, Neb., Nov. 11.—Barney Gribble, one of Dakota county's old pioneer citizens, celebrated his 75th birthday on Tuesday, November 5, 1912—election day—by casting his 55th consecutive vote in Dakota precinct, Dakota county, Nebraska.

Gribble's first vote for president was in 1860—the Lincoln-Douglas-Breckenridge-Bell campaign—and his vote on Tuesday was the 14th presidential ballot he had cast. Being a strong democrat he had voted during all that time for only two presidents which have been elected. It is doubted if Mr. Gribble's record of fifty-two years of consecutive voting in the same precinct and never missing an election during that time can be equalled anywhere.

GOVERNOR TURNS DOWN THE INSURGENT WOODMEN
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11.—Governor Aldrich has practically decided to refuse the request of Modern Woodmen of the world to call an extra session of the legislature for the purpose of prohibiting the head officers from dropping from the rolls those members who refuse to assent to a heavy increase in rates. The chief reason given by the Woodmen why they do not want to wait two months for the regular session is that a majority of the members of the present legislature are members of the order and they have an idea that it will be more favorable to the plan proposed than will be the next legislature.

The bill is urged for the reason that unless something is done to prevent the dead officials from acting, a large number of the older members, whose rates have been trebled and quadrupled, will have to drop out because they can't pay and as they cannot get insurance elsewhere because of their age they will be left unprotected. The insurgents want to prevent this, and so that all members shall pay the rate for the age they entered and not at their present age. A referendum on this proposition has been asked, and is before the executive council.

PROPERTY OWNERS OBJECT TO CITY MAKING AGREEMENT GOOD
Fremont, Neb., Nov. 11.—President W. H. Clemmons has asked the city to furnish him a deed to Platte avenue building, Ninth and Tenth streets. Claiming that he has complied with the condition of a grant, President Clemmons says the deed should be made out now. He took Mayor Wolz, city attorney and the city council to the new science building today for the purpose of proving that it has been built in accord with his agreement. Four years ago the city agreed to give Mr. Clemmons the block of Platte avenue building he would erect a \$150,000 building. It is now nearing completion. A large number of Platte avenue property owners have objected to the deed being conveyed to President Clemmons.

SUPREME JUDGE ROSE GETS IN POLICE COURT
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11.—Judge William B. Rose, a member of the supreme court, has been notified to appear in the humble police court of the city and explain why he, along with some sixteen other motorists, failed to light the rear lamp of his machine while he was out pleasure-hunting. Judge Rose was unable to appear at the hour first set for the reason that at that time he was hearing the case where the owner of a motorcycle complaining that he was the victim of discrimination because the Lincoln city council placed a restriction upon motorcycles that it did not on automobiles, was asking that it be declared unconstitutional. Another of the unlucky motorists was F. C. Fiske, the secretary of the Lincoln Automobile club.

PREMONT—Sixth street property owners voted in favor of break for paving at their meeting last evening with members of the city council. This means that Main street, also, will be repaved with brick.

MURRAY—The 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Furlong, living at Rock Bluffs, was seriously burned last night. While alone in the back yard of her home she started a fire and while doing so her clothes caught. Her father, hearing her screams, ran to her aid, and, tearing off her clothes, prevented her from perishing. Mr. Furlong's hands were badly burned.

HALF DOZEN STORES BY GIRL ACCUSED OF STEALING \$185 COLT

Viola Hetrick In Trouble Over Animal She Claims Lover Left Her.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9.—Miss Viola Hetrick, daughter of a north Lancaster county farmer, is in custody on a charge of horse stealing. Back in August a colt valued at \$185 was stolen from August Kosbau, a farmer living in the neighborhood. Kosbau hunted far and near for the animal, but it was not until Fred Schweitzer, living eight miles distant, ran across a description of the missing animal and recognized it as one that he had bought for \$45 from Miss Hetrick, at that time a domestic in his employ, that any trace of the animal was secured.

Miss Hetrick told Schweitzer that the horse had been bequeathed to her by a young man to whom she was engaged and who died some time ago. The matter was laid before the county attorney and Miss Hetrick sent for. She told several conflicting stories. One was that she had bought it from a man who was standing in front of the post-office at Lincoln, and another was that she had purchased it in Havelock. Still another was that it had been turned over to her by a man who had promised to give her \$50 for keeping it. She got \$25 from Schweitzer and was to secure the remainder later.

OMAHA GRAIN SEEKS OUTLET ON THE GULF
Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9.—The Chicago board of trade has lost out in its efforts to have the Interstate Commerce commission cancel the low rate put in by the Missouri Pacific on grain between Omaha and New Orleans and Galveston. The board has made suspending the 15-cent per 100 pounds rate on wheat, but according to advices received at Missouri Pacific headquarters, the cancellation has now been suspended until January 1 of next year.

The result of the suspension of the cancellation of the 15-cent rate has resulted in enormous quantities of grain again starting toward the gulf, a train of 20 cars loaded with wheat having gone out of Omaha.

MOTORCYCLE QUESTION FINDS WAY INTO COURT
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9.—Whether the city of Lincoln had the right to pass an ordinance prohibiting owners and operators of motorcycles from carrying a passenger on the front of their machines was a question submitted to the court today. The ordinance was passed after a young woman, who was riding, was nearly burned to death by her skirts catching fire from the engine.

The attorney for P. M. Wickstrum, who brought the action, contended to the court that the motorcycle was the only power driven vehicle that a poor man can buy, and that it was class legislation to pass an ordinance like this and not apply similar restrictions to automobiles. The city contended that it had the right under its police power to prohibit anything that it was evident was dangerous.

PRAIRIE FIRE SWEEPS THROUGH NEAR STUART
Stuart, Neb., Nov. 9.—Fanned by a high wind, a prairie fire swept 100 miles wide between this place and the Royce farm, five miles northwest, last night, and was checked only after every able-bodied man, woman and child here went out a mile north of town and fought the fire.

The fire originated in a barn on the Royce place. That buildings was destroyed, but so far as can be learned no other buildings were in the path of the flames. Stuart was threatened, but the work of the fire fighters saved the town.

BISHOP SCANNELL IN HOSPITAL WITH COLD
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 9.—Bishop Scannel, of Omaha, who is being considered as a likely future archbishop, was forced to spend all last night in a hospital, trying to cure a persistent cold with which he had been suffering for several days. He came to Milwaukee to officiate at the marriage of Charles Beaton, of Omaha, to Miss Wuerster yesterday, but after the ceremony became so ill he went to St. Joseph's hospital. Treatment during the night failed to relieve him and he decided today to return home, getting away from the raw air of the region adjoining Lake Michigan.

ENORMOUS BRIEF FILED IN APPEAL OF FLEGE CASE
Wayne, Neb., Nov. 9.—Attorney Fred Barry, of Wayne, has returned from Lincoln, where he filed a brief in the appeal of the Flege murder case. The arguments on the appeal probably will be heard by the supreme court in January. The brief makes 3,500 typewritten pages and is said to be one of the largest ever filed with the Nebraska supreme court.

ONCE BARRED FOR LOBBYING; ENTERS HOUSE AS MEMBER
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9.—Robert Druedow, one of the newly elected members of the house from Douglas county, was a former lobbyist at the state capitol, and at that time was barred from the floor because of the charge that he had secured the introduction of a number of bills that he later intended to have killed if proper arrangements could be made. Druedow's name was on the list of lobbyists. He says that a number of the bills that he was accused of having introduced for holdup purposes later became laws and are listed as among the progressive measures on the statute books.

OMAHA—The Hul-McKeen Albany case has been settled out of court. C. W. Hull had sued to annul the divorce and alimony of \$3,000 given his wife, now Mrs. W. R. McKeen, and the McKeens resisted the action. The information is that pressure brought from the outside led to the settlement. McKeen is president of the McKeen Motor Car company, a Harriman concern.

TECUMSEH—H. B. Emmons, manager of the telephone exchange at Crab Orchard, was kicked in the abdomen by a vicious horse and his condition is such that he was known as the king of the lobbys. The information is that pressure brought from the outside led to the settlement. McKeen is president of the McKeen Motor Car company, a Harriman concern.

REPORTED TURKEY PLANS SURRENDER

May Deliver Capital City—People Want Issue Settled On Battle Field.

Vienna, Nov. 9.—Informal negotiations for the surrender of Constantinople have been already entered upon, according to the correspondent of the Reichspost, with the Bulgarian army. He adds that the Bulgarians hope the fall of the Turkish line of forts at Tchatalja will be simultaneous with the capture of the fortress of Adrianople.

Constantinople, Nov. 9.—There is every indication here now that the war against the Balkan allies will be continued to the bitter end, as advised by Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander in chief.

Officers of the army join with the Turkish press in applauding the determination of the commander in chief to continue the fight and it is stated that the population of the Turkish empire is ready to assist by every means in its power.

At the same time many Moslems are said to have sworn to sacrifice their lives to safeguard the glory of Islam. The Yeni Gazette says today: "If Europe wishes to tear up treaties it may do so; but we will not allow the Koran and the history of Osman to be torn up. All the Turkish ministers, with the grand vizier, aged 84, at their head, as well as our high dignitaries, our soldiers and the whole nation have sworn to shed their blood in that cause."

Those who entertain the idea of abandoning the fatherland will incur the malediction of the almighty prophet.

Athens, Nov. 9.—The Greek army commanded by Crown Prince Constantine occupied Saloniki, the Turkish stronghold in southwestern Turkey in Europe today.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE WILL NOT INTERVENE IN WAR
Berlin, Nov. 9.—Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy will not intervene in the Balkan situation so long as their special interests are not affected and unless they are required to do so by the belligerent nations.

This determination was reached following a series of conferences held here between the Marquis Di San Giuliano, Italian foreign minister, the imperial chancellor and the German foreign secretary at which the Austrian ambassador also was present.

In a semi-official statement issued today it was announced that the three powers belonging to the Triple alliance will follow a common course in regard to the Balkans, at the same time keeping in friendly touch with the other powers.

The Marquis Di San Giuliano left Berlin today.

SCORES SLAUGHTERED BY FLEEING SOLDIERS
Constantinople, Nov. 9.—Fugitive Turkish soldiers are reported to have massacred many people of the village of Silivri, on the coast of Sea of Marmora and southwest of the Tchatalja forts. The fleeing soldiers, who were half starved and utterly demoralized, are said to have set fire to all the houses in the village.

A disease resembling cholera has broken out among the wounded Turkish soldiers arriving in Constantinople.

BULGARS WANT POWERS TO KEEP OUT OF ROW
Sofia, Nov. 9.—The Bulgarian cabinet maintains the absolute necessity of any peace negotiations with Turkey being conducted directly with the Balkan nations in order to insure the future position of the various states involved and to prevent the danger of further conflict after the war has ceased.

The government organ Mir, expressed surprise that Turkey recognizes her defeat, but yet ignores the victors and seeks salvation from the powers. The newspaper remarks that such mediation in the past has proved costly for Turkey territorially, and if persisted in now may cause her Asiatic empire to become a second Egypt.

RUSSIA SCENTS TROUBLE; PUTS ARMY ON WAR BASIS
St. Petersburg, Nov. 9.—The Russian government has decided to retain all the time expired soldiers of the Russian army in active service with their regiments until next spring. This places the Russian army practically on a war footing. It is estimated that several hundred thousand men whose places would in the ordinary course, have been taken by the same number of recruits who have just been called upon.

NORTH DAKOTA SLAYER IS STRUNG UP BY MOB

Murderer of Wife and Father-in-law Taken From Jail and Lynched Today.

Steele, N. D., Nov. 9.—George Baker, in the Kidder county jail here, charged with the murder of his wife and father-in-law, Thomas Glass, was taken from his cell today and lynched by a mob. It is the first lynching in North Dakota within a decade.

One week ago Baker returned from California, where he had been living, and whence his wife had preceded him by about two weeks to Dawson, N. D. Entering the home of Mr. Glass, he opened fire, killing both his wife and father-in-law. The shooting is said to have been the result of family trouble.

Baker was rushed here at once, the feeling in Dawson running high, and every attempt made to protect him, but a mob of 50 men overpowered the sheriff and deputies and, taking Baker from the jail, hanged him within the city limits. No arrests have been made thus far.

COUPLE ON OPPOSITE SIDES OF WORLD WED
Bride Takes Vows In Holland, Groom In Texas—Pair Will Meet Today.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 9.—The sequel to a marriage ceremony which was performed with the bride in Amsterdam, Holland, and the prospective husband in Texas, was to take place in Galveston today, when Harry Ten Brick reached there to claim his wife. The unusual wedding, which required the sanction of the Netherlands consulate at Washington and officials of the state department, took place several weeks ago. The bride went before an official in Amsterdam and took her vows, while at the same hour Ten Brick registered his pledge with a notary in Wichita Falls. The romance began in Holland several years ago.

WILL USE BIPLANES IN GUARDING COAST
Chain of Aeroplane Depots Along Pacific Will Be Constructed At Once.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 9.—The establishment of a chain of aeroplane depots along the Pacific coast as an auxiliary to the coast artillery corps is the purpose of the war department, according to Lieut. Augustus Norton, coast artillery corps, who is in Los Angeles today.

Lieutenant Norton said a few officers of the corps had been quietly trained in the handling of biplanes, but that the defense of this coast by the use of aerial craft had been held in abeyance until the practicability of such a move had been proved by the army and navy's use of aeroplanes.

Norton said contracts for the construction of a score of biplanes for the Pacific coast aerial depots had been made and said he was on the way to San Diego to select a site there.

TRAIN BANDITS GET HUGE HAUL OF LOOT
Alabama Hold Up Men Said to Have Escaped With Swag of \$40,000.

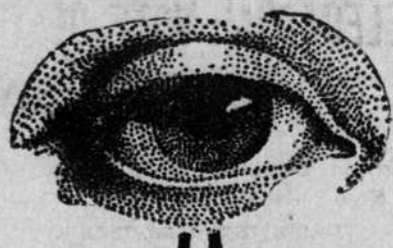
Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 9.—Loot of \$40,000 is said to have fallen to bandits, who robbed a southbound express train on the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Blount Springs early today. They entered the mail car, awed the clerks by a flourish of revolvers, took possession of several registered mail pouches, then signaled for the engineer to stop the train and escape to the country a few miles north of Birmingham.

Posses are on their trail.

CAR MEN FORCED TO RESUME THEIR WORK
Duluth, Minn., Nov. 9.—Issuing a lengthy statement intended to be a scathing arraignment of the Duluth street car company, the striking car men's union has called off the long drawn out struggle which started on September 9, last, and the men—of whose acceptance and needed by the company—have returned to work.

"The company does not need bread to live," says the statement, "while we and our families do."

"I did not know that the strike had been called off," said Manager Warren of the company. "I had thought that the matter had died out."



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When Buying Baking Powder
For this is the baking powder that "makes the baking better."
It leaves the food evenly throughout; puffs it up to airy lightness, makes it delightfully appetizing and wholesome.
Remember, Calumet is moderate in price—highest in quality.
Ask your grocer for Calumet. Don't take a substitute.
RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS.
World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Illinois, Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.



You don't save money when you buy cheap or big-can baking powder. Don't be misled. Buy Calumet. It's more economical—more wholesome—gives best results. Calumet is far superior to sour milk and soda.

Built Her Own Home.
Miss Frances Lyon of Westwood has the distinction of being the only woman in New England who lives in a house literally built with her own hands. Miss Lyons belongs to a club whose members are practicing the doctrine of going back to the farm. The club is limited to 40 members and owns property to the amount of \$1,000 and about 70 acres of farming land not far from Westwood. Each member holds a deed to one acre and the balance of the land is held in common to be rented to any member who wishes to try farming on a larger scale.

Really a Small Matter.
"Have you anything against Tim-pers?"
"Nothing more than the fact that he makes 'film' a word of two syllables.

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