

O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. GRONIN

O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

The president of Argentine plans a system of light, narrow gauge railways connecting Argentina with Patagonia, the far southern region of the country, now thinly settled. At present Patagonia is connected with Buenos Aires only by irregular steamers, and ranchers have great difficulty in getting their produce to market. The region is said to have great petroleum possibilities.

The Manchester Guardian claims that, notwithstanding the fact that New York is the principal free gold market and all the world owes her money, London is still the world's financial center. One reason, it claims, is that America is not able or willing to lend to foreign investors at rates competing with London rates.

Youngstown, Ohio, is well pleased with its scheme of selling \$1.25 weekly street car tickets, good for as many rides as one wants. It is estimated that the average purchaser uses them four and one-half times a day. One-fourth of the total street car revenue now comes from the sale of these tickets.

After the sitting of the national assembly at which the dethronement of the Hapsburgs was pronounced, members of the farmers' party went to the cemetery where Louis Kosuth is buried and placed a magnificent wreath on the tomb, with an inscription on the ribbon, "Kosuth, thou has conquered."

"America is a nation imbued with such ennobling ideals she can be trusted safely and called the friend and comrade of small nations," says General Aguilard, who once led an insurrection against the United States.

The British-American association is offering a medal known as "The John Adams Gold Medal" to be awarded next year for "the most instances of the friendship of Great Britain toward America from 1600 to 1922."

The Independent socialist party of Berlin has come out in favor of prohibition. In a memorandum on the subject, reference is made to the remarkable health and industrial advantages derived by the United States from prohibition.

The senior Chinese advisor to the Chinese delegation at the arms conference, in speaking to some Boston women, advised them: "Never permit your hands to learn to cook and mend clothes. It makes them independent of you, and that is fatal."

The Christmas card and the Christmas photograph now have a rival in the Yuletide phonograph record of yourself speaking Christmas greetings. Establishments where such gifts are made while you wait are running full blast in New York.

The Princeton class of 1921 has conceived the idea of taking moving pictures of its members for use at future commencements, and the custom promises to be followed by the other classes. Already 5,000 feet of film have been taken of football games, and the visits of Dr. Einstein and Marshal Foch.

Recent discussion has brought out the fact that the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was intended to have but five verses. The sixth was published by mistake, and without the intention of the author, who considered it weak. Efforts will be made to have only the first five verses used in future.

Schools for children of migratory laborers, the first institutions of their kind ever established in the United States, have been opened in the San Joaquin valley of California. The schools follow the laborers from place to place as they move from one harvest to another.

Students high in scholastic standing in the University of Minnesota are to be given a bonus in time, to be deducted from the date of graduation. Under this plan, students who attain exceptional marks may receive a time bonus to the maximum of one whole year.

A series of tests which have just been concluded by the health department of Cleveland resulted in 13 newborns gaining nearly a pound a week in weight. Twenty boys began the test but 13 finished the five weeks. The boys abstained from drinking coffee, tea, smoking, and drank a pint of milk a day.

The first of the farmer owned and controlled co-operative live stock commission firms which organized farmers complete establishments at the large markets of the country will open for business at the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill., on January 1.

New Jersey has taken steps to stamp out the Flinders poppies which were brought to this country in use as ballast, and dumped on New Jersey shores. The poppies spread all over the dumps and fields last year, but they have been adjudged a pest, and will be plowed up.

Jurors in France are allowed to return to their homes each night, after taking an oath not to discuss the case with any one. There is no bible in evidence with the taking of an oath. No stenographer is present in the court and no shorthand report of testimony is taken.

Absence of the usual schools of hearing in the North sea off the coast of England so alarmed the fishing folk that seaplanes have been called on to locate the lost fish.

A cable to the Philadelphia Public Ledger says the League of Rome have formed a union to defend their right to Paderewski is going into the business of raising almonds.

The hair on the heads of most of the Chinaman dolls is obtained from the angora goat.

The fire prevention committee has issued a bulletin asking care to prevent holiday fires.

High rates of exchange are driving Rumanian students from French universities to German schools.

There's another colonel in Kentucky. The governor has appointed Richard C. Stoll, 1 year old, to his official staff.

The promising future now expected for the city of Jerusalem recalls the fact that at one time it was entirely deserted for 70 years.

Many local protests have been raised against the proposal to employ German workmen for the rebuilding of villages in the war shattered districts of France.

Figures show that \$5,573.64 was raised for Christy Mathewson at the benefit ball game given for the old time favorite, who is now in a tuberculosis sanatorium.

An Indiana bride was accompanied to the altar by her daughter, granddaughter and great granddaughter. The bride gave her age as 61. The bridegroom was 76.

A boy fined at Lambeth yesterday for gaming in the street was said to have been playing "put and take," says the London Times.

An inquest on the body of a 2-year-old child in London resulted in the discovery that she had an adult's brain, weighing 41 ounces.

Recent municipal elections in Sydney have resulted in a heavy defeat of the labor party, which has controlled the city's politics for years.

In September, 1921, 5,000,000 Russian children were facing death from starvation during this winter. Two millions have been provided for.

JAIL TERM FOR A "FAITH HEALER"

Omaha Man Was Charged With Improper Conduct Toward Girl of Fourteen Years.

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 26.—M. B. Long, "faith healer," who operates a mission, was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Police Judge Foster, before whom he was arraigned on a charge of disturbing the peace on complaint of Bessie Curtis, 14, who alleged that he made advances to her.

Long brought many persons to court to testify of his "wonderful healing powers." Judge Foster, however, refused to hear the testimony.

Irene Dodge, 17, of Fremont, and Mrs. C. Spindler, of Omaha, stated that they came to tell the judge that both were cured of heart trouble. Thelma Smith, 17, Fremont, was cured of eye trouble and does "not wear glasses any more."

Long denied the charge of the girl. He appealed his case to the district court.

HOSPITAL MANAGEMENT IS HELD BLAMELESS

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 26.—That good food is purchased and ordinarily is satisfactorily prepared at the Kearney hospital for tuberculosis, exoneration of any blame for alleged mistreatment of inmates by Dr. L. T. Sidwell, superintendent, and recommendation that a dietitian and matron be appointed to prepare menus and choose nutritious foods and have control of the kitchen employes is contained in a statement of the board of control's investigation, bearing upon evidence brought out at the hearing. The investigation was the result of charges made by an ex-service man's organization that conditions at the hospital were unfortunate.

OMAHA BURGLARS GET DIAMONDS WORTH \$3,000

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 26.—Burglars Thursday night blew a safe in the Carl W. Hansen Jewelry store and escaped with diamonds and other valuables estimated to be worth \$3,000.

NET TIGHTENING AROUND ROBBERS

Dinner Party Attended By Men With Police Records Is Clew That State Authorities Are Working On.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 26 (Special).—The fact that a dinner party was given at a farm home not far from Ithaca the day that the bank at that town was recently robbed of several thousand dollars in cash is expected to lead to interesting developments. There were six persons present, and four of them are said to have police records. All four have been put upon the gridiron by representatives of the state sheriff's office in an effort to find out if they know anything about the robbery.

Pursuit of the robbers was taken up within a few minutes after the affair had been pulled off, and by telephone a cordon was thrown around all of the roads and particularly were all the bridges over the Platte and other streams watched. The robbers never showed up. Their car was found abandoned a short distance away from where the farm home dinner party was held. The officers are wondering if another car was not at hand, and if this one did not carry them beyond danger.

BRITSON RECEIVER WOULD CANCEL STOCK

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 26.—Ralph M. West, Omaha, appointed receiver of the Britson Manufacturing company, a South Dakota tire and manufacturing concern, brought suit in federal court Thursday to cancel the corporation stock which West alleges is held by O. A. Britson, of Omaha, president of the company. Return of money which the action charges was appropriated by Mr. Britson for his own use is also asked.

The suit alleges that persons acting as directors pretended to enter into a contract whereby Mr. Britson was given 40,000 shares of common stock of \$4,000,000 par value, and that in order that it might appear that there was consideration for stock, Mr. Britson's salary, he agreed to assign to the company a "letters patent," office furniture and bills receivable which he "knew to be of no value."

ROADS GIVEN PERMISSION TO LOWER THEIR RATES

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 26 (Special).—The state railway commission has given the Nebraska railroads permission to make the same rates on intrastate shipments of farm products as they have already arranged to put into effect on interstate shipments on December 27. The rates on grain and hay will be 17 1/2 per cent lower than at present, while those on other products of the farm, garden, ranch and orchard will be 10 per cent less. The new rates within the state will go into effect on the 27th also.

DISCREDITS IDEA OF FIXING OF PRICES

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 26.—Charles Henry Mackintosh, of Chicago, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, told the Omaha Chamber of Commerce Friday that an understanding among retailers tending to keep prices high, such as referred to Thursday by Attorney General Daugherty in his call for a price investigation, "could not exist to any practical extent."

THIRTY CONVICTS OUT ON PAROLES

Christmas Gifts in That Form Handed Out to Inmates of Nebraska Penitentiary This Week.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 24 (Special).—Christmas presents in the shape of temporary releases from prison were handed out to 30 convicts who spent the last season or two upon road-making in the state. The board of pardons and paroles were the almoners, and it is up to the recipients whether they ever come back or not.

Among those who drew paroles were Otto Birdhead, sent up for grand larceny from Knox county; William Fitzgerald, burglary, Knox; M. C. Bradford, auto stealing, Nance; Edward Peck, burglary, Dixon; and Harry Scott, assault to wound, Dodge. The greater majority of the men were from Douglas and Lancaster counties, and included a number of forgers and perpetrators of crimes of violence.

Louis H. Weaver, the only Douglas county man ever convicted of helping burn the courthouse two years ago, was among those released on parole. No commutation was issued to Frank Henry, serving a life sentence for murdering his wife in Omaha, in a fit of jealousy.

ONE JUDGE DISPLEASED BY COURT'S RULING

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 24 (Special).—Judge Dean of the supreme court takes violent exception to a majority opinion that holds that the man who holds a contract of purchase of a piece of property is the loser if the house thereon burns down before the vendor gives up possession, where nobody is to blame for the fire. The judge is close to contempt of court, when he declares that this is ridiculous. He says that to be consistent the court would have to hold, if the land contracted for happened to be along the Missouri river, that the purchaser loses, before he has paid and gotten possession, if the river swallowed up the farm.

The majority opinion holds that equity regards as done that which equity requires to be done, and Judge Dean says this is a legal fiction, even if the majority says the larger number of decided cases supports it. Judge Dean insists that the weight of evidence is not to be determined by counting the number of witnesses or lawyers on either side.

COMPANY NOT BOUND BY SALESMAN'S PROMISE

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 24 (Special).—In the case of Schuster vs. the North American Hotel Company, just handed down, the supreme court makes it plain that buyers of stock in corporations must not rely for legal relief upon the promises of salesmen and agents, and that only the written agreement that they sign binds the company and furnishes the only relief possible.

The case has been twice argued and submitted, because of the importance of the point involved. The court says that while agents must, of necessity, make representations as to the business and practices of their company whose stock they are selling, the buyer must not be blinded to the fact that only the written agreement governs and that if this expressly says the agent is not authorized to bind it to anything contrary to the provisions therein, the courts can give no relief to the man who believes the salesman, since the purpose of a written agreement is to remove from all business transactions that element of uncertainty that lies in men's memories.

That particular point involved in this case was whether the company could be compelled to make good the agent's promise to repurchase the stock if the investor became dissatisfied.

GIRLS ARRESTED FOR AUTOMOBILE THEFTS

Aberdeen, S. D., Dec. 23.—Law Enforcement Officer Roache of Lusk, Wyo., arrived here in search of two girls charged with automobile thefts in Wyoming. A description of the pair and their names, Grace Leonard and Blanche Thompson, were placed in the hands of local sheriffs and Deputy State Sheriff Glau headed for the postoffice. Two girls entered ahead of him; Glau followed and one of them called for Grace Leonard's mail. They were placed under arrest and Mr. Roache was soon after found out aware of the exact identity of the prisoners he "ran the bluff" on one of them. She answered his questions freely, giving the officer absolute knowledge that they were the ones wanted. Roache notified them ones wanted. Roache notified them Wyoming and proceeded to make train arrangements.

"Anyhow, it'll be well to get back to God's country," said one of the pair as she bundled herself up ready for the long trip back home.

The girls are wanted on several charges, it is said, and have traveled under several assumed names while on their attempted escape from authorities.

Disarmament is good as far as it goes, but it merely reduces the engines of war and in no way removes the causes of war, says Dr. C. H. Wang, member of the Chinese delegation. He explains he does not wish to belittle the work of the conference, but wanted to emphasize that peace is "a moral obligation."

IOWA MAN HIT BY TRAIN AT CROSSING, MAY DIE

Jesup, Ia., Dec. 22 (Special).—Roy Clue was injured, probably fatally, when an Illinois Central mail train collided with an enclosed car which he was driving here, Wednesday afternoon. He suffered a fractured skull, a deep gash on the scalp and his entire left side is paralyzed. Physicians hold no hope for his recovery. The automobile was hurled 90 feet, while the body was picked up in a park a considerable distance from the crossing.

ROADS PROPOSING RATE REDUCTIONS

Application to Be Filed with Nebraska Rail Commission—Coarse Grains Get Big Cut.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.—Application for authority to put into effect upon one day's notice the 17 1/2 per cent reduction in freight rates on wheat and hay and a 10 per cent reduction below the wheat rate on coarse grains and a voluntary reduction of 10 per cent on other farm, garden and orchard products, will be filed with the state railway commission, according to E. Montgomery, general freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, on behalf of all Nebraska carriers, he stated in a telephone communication with the railway commission Wednesday.

The applications to the Nebraska commission and the Interstate Commerce commission now are being prepared and will be forwarded immediately. Mr. Montgomery declared. The rates ordered by the federal commission are to go into effect December 26. The court recently refusing the application of the carrier to substitute a voluntary reduction of 10 per cent on all products in lieu of the order establishing reductions of 17 1/2 and 10 per cent.

The railroads estimate that the 10 per cent reduction on coarse grains, garden, orchard and other farm products will cause a loss in revenue of approximately \$4,000,000 annually. Mr. Montgomery informed the commission, while the 17 1/2 per cent reduction would cause a loss of about \$32,000,000 annually. Mr. Montgomery explained that the 10 per cent feature will embrace country-wide shipping, while the larger reduction will affect only grain and hay producing sections of the country.

HIS LOVE AFFAIRS ARE MUCH TANGLED

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 23.—A new episode in the love affairs of Peter McMartin, heir to \$300,000 in Iowa and son of Mrs. Mary McMartin, of Des Moines, was brought to light in district court here this week.

McMartin's attorney appeared in court to show that he was penniless and unable to pay the temporary alimony asked by his actress wife in the divorce proceedings which she recently instituted.

The attorneys for Mrs. McMartin brought in the name of Agnes Seay, whom McMartin is alleged to have established in a house on Fifteenth street. A mechanic in McMartin's employ also testified that he was going to marry the girl about one year ago.

Inability to establish the fact that McMartin had purchased furniture for the girl's house on Fifteenth street enabled attorneys to gain a continuance until the Seay girl can be summoned into court.

RECOVERS \$5 BILL LOST LAST FALL

Wayne, Neb., Dec. 23 (Special).—While playing golf at the Country club early last fall James Ahern lost a \$5 bill. A notice was posted at the club asking the finder to turn the bill over to the caretaker. While hunting for a lost ball C. S. Beebe, of Wakefield, found the bill and has returned it to its owner.

SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION FEBRUARY 1

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 23.—The special session of the Nebraska legislature, the calling of which was announced by Governor McKelvie on Tuesday, will convene Wednesday, February 1, the chief executive stated Wednesday. Special elections will be called to fill any vacancies that may be in existence at the time of meeting, the governor said. A reduction of 5 per cent increase in salary of state employes of more than \$1,000 was recommended by the governor, which he stated might be carried to the special session.

HOLT COUNTY TAXPAYERS DEMAND DRASTIC SLASHES

O'Neill, Neb., Dec. 23 (Special).—A drastic reduction in county expenses next year and the changing of the form of county government to abolish township organization and change to the county commissioner system, with three commissioners, was decided upon at a mass meeting of Holt county taxpayers in the court house here Wednesday afternoon. Committees were appointed to circulate petitions for the change in county government and to confer with the county board on the expense estimate for next year.

CONDUCTOR LOST LIFE, FELL BETWEEN CARS

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 22.—C. C. Richardson, a conductor on the M. & St. L. railroad was killed near Fort Dodge, Tuesday, when he fell between the cars of a speeding train. The conductor is survived by his widow, one brother and two sisters.

Twenty-six amateur wireless stations in the United States were successful in sending test messages across the Atlantic in the 10 day experiment of the American Radio Relay league.

MOVE TO OUST SULTAN AS TRAITOR TO TURKEY

Constantinople, Dec. 22.—A motion proposing deposition of the sultan on a charge of high treason has been introduced in the national assembly at Angora by Deputy Kastamouni Besim Bey. It was opposed by Mustafa Kemal Pasha, head of the Nationalist government, who said all differences with the Constantinople government would be settled after hostilities ended.

A WATCH NIGHT PRAYER.

From the Topeka Daily Capital. With "the prayer 'round the world" the New Year will be ushered in. This prayer has been prepared at the suggestion of the Inter-Church World Movement of America, and this organization urges its use as a watch night prayer in every Christian home in the land. Better cut it out and have it handy for Saturday night. It is as follows:

Almighty God, Father of all mankind, at the end of a year in which we have seen so often thwarted love, we join the prayers of all Thy children around the world for peace, the elevation of justice and of brotherhood.

Thou Creator, possessor of all things, who didst make the earth for the races of men and didst set bounds for their habitation, forgive us our greed as we repent of our sin, and restore to all hearts the recognition of the transcendent right of human life to live.

Open our eyes, we beseech Thee, to the dignity of labor, the sacredness of human service, and the privilege of production, that nation may join nation and man may join man justly in honest work to replenish a devastated earth.

Quicken the sympathy of hearts made dull by reports and sights of suffering, incomprehensible and needless. Call us again that we may bow before the eternal laws of creation, putting aside malice, envy, covetousness and brutality, to enter into the peace of the sons of the Most High.

Hasten by Thy gracious providence and by the consecrated efforts of Thy children the coming of Thy world wide kingdom where justice, mercy and love shall rule the hearts and minds of men.

Create in us, O Lord, clean hearts, and renew right spirits for the coming year.

This we ask in the spirit of Jesus Christ, our only hope. Amen!

OLD YEAR—NEW YEAR.

New Year, New Year,
What do you bring?
Your bag might hold
Anything!

Old Year, Old Year,
What will you do
With all the hope
That I gave you?

There is a moment
When you meet,
Like two travelers
On one street.

Old Year, Old Year,
In the sky,
Out where the winds
And ghosts go by.

Old Year, Old Year,
What do you say,
Meeting the New on
The Milky Way?

You took from me
Like a thief,
Larkspur joy and
Jupiter grief.

But you leave me
One bright hour,
Glad like sun on
A crimson flower.

This is mine
Eternally,
You may not
Take it from me!

New Year, New Year,
What do you
Hear as you pass him
In the blue?

Old Year, Old Year,
Where do you go,
Out on that path
Men do not know?

—Louise Driscoll, in the New York Times.

Wedding Cake.

From the Detroit News. Long before the introduction of the wedding ring, some 2,000 years ago, the counterpart of what is now known as the "wedding cake," or bride's cake, was an established institution. Among ancient writers on the subject, Quintus Curtius is probably the most definite and reliable for he quotes the laws of Romulus, based upon those of the Etruscans and the other races whose advent preceded the foundation of Rome. In those days, it appears to have been customary for the families of the "young couple" to enter into certain prenuptial agreements for the future provision of their son and daughter. These agreements were ratified at the marriage festival, and accompanied by a lavish outpouring of corn, oil and other kinds of food, a ceremony which practically constituted the wedding itself.

Instead of adopting this elaborate process of joining husband and wife, Romulus devised a simpler method known as confarreatio, whereby the contracting parties simply ate a loaf of barley bread together and solemnized their union at once. Gradually, with the spread of more effete civilization, the loaf of barley bread was transformed into a cake of a more delicate texture, and finally into the elaborately-lecled structure.

Despite threats that it would close its doors if the Capper-Tincher marketing bill was passed, the Chicago Board of Trade now announces it will comply with the provisions of the bill and continue in operation. When the bill providing for government inspection of meat was being considered, every packer in the country was going to stop killing cows if it became a law. But they did not and have since done an enormous and satisfactory business. The Chicago Board of Trade also will find that it was seeing things. Some day, perhaps, it will be realized that the old bluff about "shutting up shop" doesn't cause anybody to lose sleep.

Bill White Sticks to Emporia.

William Allen White sets at rest a rumor to the effect that he will leave Emporia and take up his residence in New York, now that he has become the editor of Judge. "New York is a large town so far as population goes," says Mr. White, "and has a lot of things going on every night. But, man for man, Emporia is a better town, and though the night life of Emporia closes practically at 11 o'clock, there are some fine times and the sleeping arrangements in Emporia between midnight and 7 o'clock are far ahead of anything that New York has to offer."

NORTHCLEFFE'S IDEAS OR NOTHING.

THE London Daily Mail, owned by the ebullient Lord Northcliffe, contracted to publish a series of articles on the Washington conference written by H. G. Wells. Wells was employed by the New York World to write the articles, and it was from the World that the Mail bought the right to use them. Wells' outspoken criticism of the French attitude displeased the Mail, and its editor had Wells informed that unless he changed his tone the Mail would stop publication of the series. Wells refused to change, and the Mail carried out its threat.

Herein one sees at its worst that editorial dictation which is the bane of a certain type of journalism. Northcliffe's papers must publish Northcliffe's ideas or nothing. Any divergence from the views of the owner will not be tolerated. Northcliffe's correspondents at Washington are fully acquainted with Northcliffe's opinions as to the probable outcome of the conference, and consciously or unconsciously, they distort their reports of the happenings so as to conform with those opinions. Thus the readers are robbed of a fair presentation of the facts.

H. G. Wells is a free lance. He is writing his own ideas over his own signature. Nobody but himself can be held responsible for his views. That is the understanding arrived at by him and the New York World, which by the way, is a somewhat different paper from the London Daily Mail.

H. G. Wells is world famous as a novelist, an essayist, an historian, and a publicist. His opinions are even more valuable, one ventures to say, than are those of Lord Northcliffe, although his judgment may be less sound on fundamentals. His works will probably be read when Northcliffe will be remembered, if at all, merely as a man who owned and edited the London Times.

One may disagree with Wells, yet his training and experience entitle him to a fair public hearing. If Northcliffe had his way, apparently, nobody would be heard but Northcliffe.

ABOUT BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Chronic Bright's disease is one of those diseases, of which there are a considerable number, which have not much tendency to destroy life. As a rule a wise person with a fair knowledge of personal hygiene and master of his own can live with chronic Bright's disease to about the age attained by his associates. In fact, the life insurance companies insure many persons with histories of Bright's disease, making them pay, however, more than the usual premium.

Persons with the disease have been known to live more than 40 years. This does not mean that every person with Bright's disease will live 40 years for living to old age in spite of Bright's is an art.

The tendency of medical opinion now is toward the idea that the main feature of the art is to avoid infection. This theory is the downward progress of a case of Bright's that is not doing well, one infection follows another.

For instance a man with Bright's disease, but doing well in spite of his trouble, goes duck shooting. He falls in the water and comes home sick and laid up for a while.

The next winter he goes to a meeting and catches a heavy cold and is again laid up for a while.

A year or so later he has a neuritis which is due to pyorrhea or suppurations of the gums.

The urine having been examined at the time of each of these attacks, it was found that every time there was a marked increase in the albumin and casts, and in some cases blood appeared. In other words, that for a time he had an acute Bright's engrafted on his chronic disease.

The old theory was that a person with chronic Bright's must watch his diet very closely. He was told to eat sparingly of meat, to avoid especially such dishes as sweetbreads, tripe, liver, kidney, roe, meat extracts and meat soups, peas and beans because they made uric acid, and also rhubarb and other vegetables and fruits which make oxalate of lime.

All of these foods throw considerable strain on the kidneys. To my mind they should be used in great moderation as a part of any plain living to be followed by a person with chronic Bright's disease, and that the proved place of infection in Bright's disease does not make it safe to eat a heavy meat diet. The old plans laid much stress on regularity of bowel function, and that, too, is important.

However, let us understand the practical meaning of the word, to say, additional to our rules for long life for albuminuria.

Such people should avoid everything which causes them to catch cold. When they catch cold they must go to bed and stay until well. They must keep out of crowds. If they can spend the winter in warm climate they should stay out of doors during all the pneumonia season. They must avoid getting chilled or wet through or sweating their underclothes wet in winter. They must keep their teeth, mouth, nose, and throat clean.

Triumph for Open Diplomacy. The rapid decision which has been reached by the League of Nations council, in Paris, in regard to the Albanian-Jugo-Slavian conflict is being hailed throughout the world as another triumph for open diplomacy. The decision of the league council to hold its inquiry into the Serbo-Albanian issue in open session, to admit the public to the Petit Luxembourg without any formality, even without requiring a ticket of admission, came as a surprise to many. But it was, on that account, it is safe to say, none the less welcome.

Perhaps the most hopeful aspect of the matter is the fact that, in spite of the publicity of the whole proceeding, the delegates apparently were not restrained in any way from saying just exactly what they thought.

In regard to the settlement itself, it can only be described as eminently satisfactory. Whatever may be said for or against the original award and Jugo-Slavia, it is welcome to find that the authority of the award has been upheld by the league council, and that the parties to the dispute have agreed to accept the finding.