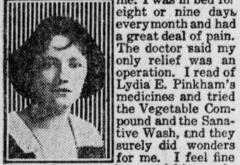


# She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Escaped the **Operation Doctor Advised**

Louisville, Ky. - "I wish to thank you for what your medicine has done for me. I was in bed for



surely did wonders for me. I feel fine all the time now, also am picking up in weight. I will tell any one that your medicines are wonderful, and you may publish my letter if you wish."-Mrs. Er. BOEHNLEIN, 1130 Ash St., Louis-

ville, My. Backache, nervousness, painful times, irregularity, tired and run-down feel-Irregularity, they and run-down leek-ings, are symptoms of female troubles. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound should be taken whenever there is reason to fear such troubles. It contains nothing that can injure, and tends to tone up and strengthen the organs concerned, so that they may work in a healthy, normal manner. Let it help you as it has thousands of others. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is now selling almost all over the world.



Original color easily and safely restored by Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. A clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. For gray, faded, bleached, streaked or dye-discolored hair. Write for free trial bottle. State color or enclose lock of hair.

Test it on one leck of hair. MARY T. GOLDMAN TRIAL 144C Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Mins. BOTTLE

#### Wrecking George Washington. Seth Klein, the automobile man,

was talking about his school days.

"Did you ever hear about the time I made George Washington a total loss in a patriotic exhibition?" Seth said. "Well, it was when I was in school. The teacher had made a lot of big pasteboard letters that spelled George Washington. We were celebrating the birthday of the Father of Our Country and teacher picked me to be the first G in George. That meant I had to start the show. Each of us had four lines to recite, the lines beginning with the letter we rep-



-Sees Fortune Looming.

O'Neill, Neb., March \_: (Special.)-When a merchant over at Lake An-des, S. D., slipped a couple of ancient and spoiled eggs into an order he was filling for fishermen at the great black bass resort last summer he handed one of them a fortune, unawares. The next day, out on the big lake, Mike Kirwan, O'Neill sportsman and naturalist discovered them, hard boiled, in his lunch basket and tossed then peeled into the water. The big bass were not biting particularly good that day on the wobblers and fluted baits the fisherman was using, but as the eggs sank slowly into the depths two big bass darted out from their concealment in the moss and swallowed them, which is why Kirwan now is threatened with becoming a millionaire. That night in camp he whittled out a couple of plugs in the shape of eggs and hung a couple of treble hooks to each of them. The next day the bass became hysterical over the new balt, and Kirwan caught his limit long before the other members of the party had raised a strike. More of the baits were made for other members of the party that evening, and later some for fishing parties to the lakes of Cherry county, and some went south and west last fall and this winter with a couple of fishermen in the more advanced and violent stages. There the editor of one of the outdoor magazines ran across them and felt called upon to write a story of their merit. Now Kirwan is kept so busy making Kirwan Bad Egg plugs and supplying mail orders for them that he has found it necessary to set up a shop and employ several assistants.

## 18 OFFERED \$85.000

FOR HIS INVENTION

Columbus, Neb., March . -Joseph Savage, 26, Union Pacific roundhouse boiler washer, says he has been offered \$85,000 by the New York Industrial Promotion company for his recently patented invention, which consists of an attachment for automobile gas tanks, eliminating the carburetor and increasing the mileage on a given gasoline consumption from 300 to 500 per cent, depending on the make of car.

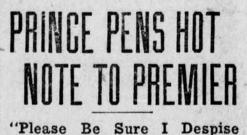
SISTERS ARE VICTIMS OF SCARLET FEVER

Red Oak, Ia., March ; (Special.)-Lillian, 23 years old, and Carmalette, 21, sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Johnson, of Red Oak, died within the same hour last night from virulent scarlet fever, after an illness of one week. A son, 26 years old, is ill from the same cause. There are three other children in the family, two daughters and one son, younger.



by Those Who Have Been at Job.

Lincoln, Neb., March (Special). -With 10 weeks of the legislative session gone, the total product in new laws is just 20, and not one of these is of as much as average importance. The senate and house have passed 21 bills, but the governor vetoed one for decreasing code secretaries' salaries. The house had 720 bills tossed into its hopper. It has indefinitely postponed 218, passed 126 of its own and 10 of the senate bills, has 35 on its third reading file and 113 on the committee of the whole calendar. It has 228 still in the hands of committees, not counting 15 senate bills. The senate has passed 11 house bills and 39 of its own manufacture. Nine of these have died in the house.



You," Says George In Letter to Jugo-Slav

# Official.

Berlin .- Prince George, of Servia, addressed the following letter to the Jugo-Slavian Premier M. Pasitsch, according to the Belgrade paper, Videlo.

"It would be no attraction whatever for me to be the sovereign of a country where you and your son do as you please. I do not want to be your prisoner, like my brother; but as the legitimate son of my father, the late king, I claim that portion of his private fortune which I am entitled to; however, you and your press are busy distorting this legitimate claim in a way, as if I aspired to the throne. I do not-not in the least!

"I call upon you to account for the whereabouts of my deceased father's cash box containing his last will in addition to other important documents, as I do not want these documents to disappear like the late king's archives.

"I am sure you will now again send your friends and other persons of doubtful qualities to offer me some shabby amount out of secret state funds in order to make me keep quiet.

"Split it up between yourself and those in whose company you used to spend my money! I shall refuse to accept it!



Island and Congregational

School at Crete Con-

sider Proposition.

For several weeks correspondence

has been passing between the Grand

Island college (Baptist,) and Doane

college (Congregational.) at Crete,

regarding the possibility of merging

So far as is known unofficially,

nothing will result from the propo-

sal. The Grand Island college has

increased over 60 per cent in its stu-

dent enrollment over previous years,

has decreased its floating indebted-

ness and has received several large

Lincoln, Neb., March 14 (Special).

-Just because there is a postoffice,

a church, a school and a sidewalk in

a town constitute no legal reason why

parts of the city that desire to be

segregated and which are not pro-

perly city property cannot get a di-

vorce, from the town if they want to.

That's what the supreme court says

in deciding that H. M. Edgecombe is

entitled to have his addition to the

town of Rulo cut out of the town. The

case was hotly contested, and in-

volved a principle of law of general

The court says that the postoffice

is maintained by the federal govern-ment and not the town; the schools,

by the school district, and the

churches, by voluntary association of

members, and the sidewalks are for

the use of anybody living in the town

or elsewhere. The fact that out-

siders are accommodated by them is

no reason why they must become

residents. The court said that the

claim that the property was given po-

lice protection cannot be made good

in face of the fact that the only po-

liceman is a town marshal who hadn't

been called once in forty years to this

EQUALLY GUILT

Nebraska Supreme Court Af-

firms Conviction of John

Seaton In Otoe

County.

ROBBER LOOKOUT

application.

addition.

TO TOWN MAY WITHDRAW

endowment gifts and scholarships.

OWNER OF ADDITION

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Grand Island, Neb., March

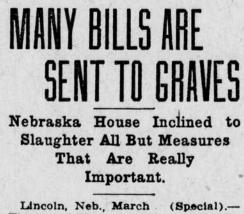
Lower Branch of Nebraska Legislature Acts Favorably on \$10,000,000 Proposition-Vote Provided.

Lincoln, Neb., March (U. P.)-The lower house of the Nebraska legislature passed the soldiers' bonus bill this morning by a vote of 71 to 5. The proposition proposes a referendum vote by the people for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 to pay each soldier satior and marine 50 cents a day for service during the world war.

Blaming both architect B. G. Goodhue and State Engineer George Johnson for the use of inferior stone in the new state capitol building, the removal of both is demanded in a resolution presented in the lower branch of the legislature today by Representative Donald Gallagher, republican member from Holt county. On objection of Representative Mears and others it was laid over for one day under the rules.

The resolution declares that the cefects in the material being used are plain to any observer.

The capitol commission is to held another meeting Wednesday to consider the situation further. It has not yet made any finding as to the kind of stone furnished.



Thirteen bills were put to death in the senate and house Thursday, as a result of the policy of not considering bills that do not justify themselves by their importance or necessity. Among the senate bills killed were these:

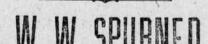
Reducing the fees of county clerks; appropriating 25 per cent. of the hunting and fishing licenses for the maintenance of state parks; abolishing the office of deputy county treasurer in small counties; making \$1.25 the maximum rate of telephone toll messages in the state and cutting present toll rates in half; regulating telephone rates in cities where two or more exchanges are maintained by one company; exempting grain elevators under federal law from warehouse law. Among the house bills slaughtered was a group ohanging the due and delinquent dates for taxes, one requiring public utilities to report the names of accident witnesses to the state railway commission; amending the law relating to the distribution of cars among grain shippers, and allowing appointment of county physicians in small counties.

LOSES HIS APPEAL Nebraska Supreme Court Upholds Stanton County Finding-But Car in Case May Not Be Lost.

**BOOZE RUNNER** 

Lincoln, Neb., March (Special). -The supreme court affirmed the conviction of Ernst Melcher in Stanton county on a charge of unlawfull. transportation of liquor but was referred back to the court for trial one the claim of his sister that the automobile should not be confiscated because Melcher hal taken it without permission to do bootlegging.

John Seaton, Nebraska City burglar, drew an affirmation of his conviction, but had his minimum sentence cut from five years to one.





Then Butte Miners Organize: Union of Their Own-Radicals Tried to Start

Big Strike.

Butte, Mont .-- After eight years without an organization the 12,000 miners in the Butte district are tohave a union through which they will deal with the companies. This is the result of deliberations that have been going on for several weeks between representatives of the mining companies and the men at the mines ... Without any organization the men. had been getting \$4.25 a day. Mers. representing the Industrial Workers of the World attempted to start a. walkout for \$6 a day and a six hour day. It was an absolute fizzle. When, the little breeze created by this effort quieted down the companies voluntarily raised the pay of the men 50cents a day.

After that the men working in themines went about organizing a uniora of their own, totally ignoring the radicals who had tried to start a. strike.

Several conferences of the minemanagers and committees from themen were held. At one of them themanagers submitted the draft of what they considered would be a good. constitution for such an organization. This the men turned down and prepared one of their own, which has proved aceptable to the managers.

Now the miners are organized intowhat is officially known as the "Butte-Mine Workers' Independent Union"

resented.

"The hour for the exhibition came. Little Sethy stood at the head of the line and, on signal, proceeded to blurt something about G.

"Talk about a blowup. Say, I didn't even get started. The result was disastrous, for all the other kids proreeded to forget their lines, too, and George Washington was an awful "allure."-Indianapolis News.

Mrs. Martha Strayer

# ARE YOU A **SUFFERING WOMAN ?** Health is Most Important to You

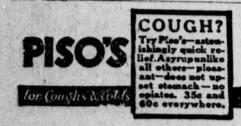
Lincoln, Nebr .- "At one time li Lincoln, Nebr.— At one time a became very miserable with weakness from which women suffer. I suffered all the time. One of my neighbors urged me to take Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription because it had cured her of similar symptoms, so I decided to try it. The first bottle made me feel so much better, I took four more, and feel certain that in that one experience 'Favorite Prescription' saved me from the operating table and the sur-geon's knife. Two years afterwards when the turn ot life commenced, I took the 'Prescription' again with the result that I came through strong and healthy and am still maintaining wonderful health."-Mrs. Martha Straver, 518 So. 19th St. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's, Buffalo,

N.Y., for trial pkg. Prescription tablets.



#### March Brings Out Unsightly Spots-How to Remove Easily.

The woman with tender skin dreads March because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle. Fortunately for her peace of mind, Othine -double strength--makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the Gouble strength Othine should remove them. Get an ownce from your druggist and Get an ounce from your druggist and Danish the freckles. Money back if it falls.



MANY OF HIS BONES BROKEN IN RUNAWAY

Kearney, Neb., March (Special.) -Most of the bones of Charles Burchell, of Kearney county, were broken when the team with which he was discing ran away and dragged him a quarter of a mile. He was not under the blades. He lived but a short time after his wife found him. He is survived by his wife and seven children.

TEACHER DIES FROM COLD SORE INFECTION

Norfolk, Neb., March -Miss Sylvia Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith, of Syracuse, died here after infection from a cold sore on her lip. She was in charge of the commercial department of the Norfolk scheels.

## COUNTRY ROADS IN VERY BAD CONDITION

Westfield, Ia., March ' (Special.) -The roads in this locality and leading into Siour City have been for the past week nearly impassable as they ever get. The milk haulers on the Broken Kettle route have been obliged to relay it by teams to the pavement, where the regular carrier has met it. A truck at this end of the line hauled as far as Belle Vista church. ' On Tuesday of this week, it was found to be possible to get into the city by the Stone Park and river road and the milk trucks went that way Wednesday. No cars have been able to negotiate what is known as the S hill for a number of days past and traffic for Sioux City has been going by way of Jefferson, S. D.

The rural mail carriers have been unable to make their rounds for over a week.

# ALLEGED MOONSHINER IS

HELD IN COUNTY JAIL Bloomfield, Neb., March ... (Special.)-A still in operation, together with 150 gallons of mash and several gallons of the "finished product," was taken by Sheriff John H. Kellogg and his deputy, Clark Parkhurst, in a raid made this week. The outfit was in the cellar on the place occupied by Walter Weiland, four miles south and one mile east of Center. Weiland was lodged in the county jail.

## SCANDAL SHEET CEASES TO MAKE APPEARANCES

Lincoln, Neb., March (Special) .--The local journalistic fraternity. which has been under fire form the university authorities because of "scandal sheets" that it has been getting out as a part of the annual university frolic, has promised it will abandond such publications in the future, and the request made for the revocation of its charter by the national body has been withdrawn.

I demand nothing but my legitimate, share of my deceased father's fortune.

"Go on ruling my unhappy fatherland with your methods-intriguing in all quarters, setting people against each other and bribing them-but don't trouble me with that!

"Please be sure that I despise you from the bottom of my heart! "George, prince of Servia."

TAR FLEW HOME IN PLANE OF HIS OWN

Saved Up Money and Soared Over Rocky Mountains to Colorado Domicile.

Longmont, Colo.-Glenn Arthur Porter, ex-aviation carpenter's mate, second class, of the United States navy, flew from San Diego, Cal., to his home here when he was discharged from the naval service.

Porter enlisted three years ago at New Orleans, La., with the intention of becoming a mechanic in the aviation service. He was sent to the Great Lakes training station to undergo first the regular period of military training, after which he was given a course at the aviation school. Porter, however, once he got into the aviation game wanted to be more than a manaka hanic; he wanted to fly for himself, and before long he was up in the air doing all the stunts that other aviators do. His ability to fly was soon evident.

After he had learned to fly, Porter was still unsatisfied. He wanted to have an airplane of his own. It happened that at this time the navy put some old time planes on sale, and Porter had been sea-dog enough to salt away a good chunk of his pay.

The plane he bought was not mechanically perfect and needed overhauling. This is where his training as an aviation mechanic helped. He repaired the plane himself before he started on his successful flight.

## FAMOUS ROAD OPENED.

Leadville, Colo. (U. P.)-The famous Battle Mountain road on the ocean-to-ocean highway has been opened. More than \$300,000 was spent and two years were required to complete the six miles. This link is expected to considerably shorten travel time for trans-continental motorists and can be traveled all winter, it is believed. The 18 per cent. maximum grade was reduced to a 5 per cent.

## PROTECTION FOR FROGS.

Bismarck, N. D .-- North Dakota objects to exploitation of her frog crop. The game and fish commission has a bill in the present legislature asking a closed season during April, May and June on transportation or sale of frogs.

We know a girl who play d the ponies and lost, thied lottery and went broke learned poker and regretted it.

Now she has married a traveling sales man, hoping to cash in on his accident insurance. And if you can beat that for optimism you've got to locate some man who really believes that prosperity is in our midst.

Lincoln, Neb., March Special.) An armed man who acts as lookout for a gang of men engaged in robbery of stores is equally guilty with these actively despoiling another of his property, says the supreme court, in affirming the conviction in Otoe county of John Seaton, It gives him a little consolation, however, in decreasing the possible length of his sentence. When he committed the crime the law provided that a convicted burglar shall serve from one to 10 years in the state penitentiary. When he was sentenced the judge gave him five years' minimum under the law then in force. The supreme court says this was an error, and that the minimum should be a year. This will make him eligible to parole earlier.

FAMOUS POTASH SUIT FINALLY ENDED

Lincoln, Neb., March ·Special.) -The supreme court has ended the long pending controversy between Peter J. Long and the estate of John H. Krause, potash made millionaire. Long secured a judgment against Krause for \$75,000, claiming that the latter bought his ranch, which later was found to contain lakes rich in pctash, without telling him about their value. Later Krause brought suit to enjoin the collection of the judgment, claiming Long had secured it by false and perjured testimony. that he knew of the existence of potash in the lake waters, had had them tested and made up his mind they were too far from the railroads to be used.

The supreme court says that the evidence not only warrants but compels a judgment permanently enjoining the collection of the judgment. It says that Krause had been charged with criminal acts and was very unpopular among his neighbors, so that it was not until they realized the great that had been done him that they came forward to testify in his behalf and to disprove Long's story.

Lincoln, Neb., March .- Democratic Hous' Leader Osterman is out \$25. He oftered that sum to anybody who would debate with Governor Bryan, following the latter's challenge, the respective merits of the republican plan of code revision. Senator Perry Reed, of Hamilton county, has accepted the challenge. He has named York as the place. Mr. Reed is a farmer and not an experienced debater.

# GENERAL PERSHING

TO VISIT LINCOLN Lincoln, Neb., March (Special.) -General Pershing will probably be present at the dedication here of the memorial to the 93 soldier boys who lost their lives in the World war. The memorial takes the form of a tree avenue, with a tree for each soldier

given each year to the queen who had performed the most plous deeds for the church.



It Repeal - Would **Match Federal** Dollars.

Lincoln, Neb., March (Special.) -The house recommended for passage the Wells bill repealing the law taxing intangible property at onefourth value. It also went on record as favoring matching dollars with the federal government in carrying out the provisions of the Shepperd-Towner maternity law.

The senate refused to concur in the house amendment to the crow bounty bill because the house had made payment of bounty compulsory.

The senate killed a bill making the payment of all losses by reason of hail damage payable from the general fund of the state.

The house killed a bill making all public unility rates maximum and allowing any common carrier to make any other rates below the maximum that it pleases without asking permission of regulatory commissions.

The Iowa School of Chiropractors won over the Nebraska school in the house when it secured the advancement to third reading of a bill designed to permit the graduates of the former to lawfully practice in the state. The Iowa school has a shorter course than Nebraska and the latter fought against lowering the standards. The vote was 51 to 43. The opponents got an amendment tacked on that they think will nullify the bill.

The senatte passed a bill desired by Christian Scientists, which exempts from physical examination in the schools, the children of parents who object.

The oldest American veteran of the world war is Lieutenant William N. Williams, age 86 years, of Washington, D. C. He served in the quartermaster department.

## BEET GROWERS TO GET ANOTHER BONUS

Belle Fourche, S. D., March The Great Western Sugar Company has announced that on April 2 they will make the second bonus payment of \$1 per ton on beets grown in this district last year, based on the sliding scale offered growers at the time contracts were signed up. It is also announced that it is possible a third bonus of \$1 will be paid later if the market price of sugar remains at the present figure.

the "independent" part of the title meaning that its activities will beconfined to the Butte district and that there will be no affiliation with theminers' and smeltermen's organization which succeeded the old Westerra Federation of Miners.

Reasons for not wishing any connection with the international miners" and smeltermen's organization will be found in the virtual extinction of theold Butte Miners' union, probably the largest and most powerful labor organization in any one locality in theworld in its time. It was dissatisfaction with the management of that. body over the heavy assessments it. was levying on the members of affiliated bodies that gave the radical element in the local union the incentive to destroy it, which was done in 1914. It was on June 13 of that year that the Butte Miners' Union started tocelebrate its anniversary, as it had been doing for years, by a big paradeand a general holiday. The radicals broke up the parade before it got well started and proceeded to wreck the union hall, throwing everything out. on the street, including the safe\_ which was carted out of town, brokens into and looted. After the excitement had quieted

down repairs were made to the hall\_ and things were going along more or less smoothly until the night of October 23, when Charles H. Moyer, president of the then Western Federations of Miners, came to Butte to straighten matters out. It was the signal for another outbreak.

Moyer and those friendly to hir.\_ were barricaded in the miners' union hall. The front of the building was: destroyed by explosions of dynamine. Moyer and those with him escaped by the rear windows. In the rioting oneman was killed and several wounded. . That was the end of the old miners" union. The men who brought about: its demise formed another union, and they practically ran the town and thedistrict for more than two months\_ The law was defied and the law officers helpless. Finally the governorsent in the national guard and the district had peace. But while the miners had formerly worked under the protection of their big union they now-

worked without any organization. So for eight years the curious spectacle has been presented of the biggest mining camp in the world working with men unorganized in its un-derground and surface labor, whileevery other line or industry about themining properties was running under agreements with labor organizations. With the new independent miners"

union, every class of labor in the dis-trict will once more be organized.

## BRIDGE TOLL LOWERED BY RAILROAD COMPANY

Nebraska City, Neb., March : --Round trip toll rate of 50 cents for trucks passing over the Burlingtons railroad's Missouri river bridge wast re-established here through joint conference of the railroad officialsand the Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber protested the recent raise in the rate to 80 cents, and farmers who haul their produce and livestock to this city joined in this protest. The lower rate was madeeffective Friday.

Pope Pius will revive in May one of the

who gave his life. oldest customs of the Holy See when he sends to the Queen of Spain the Golden Rose, a cluster of reses and buds on a stem, all of solid geld. It used to be

DEBATE WITH GOVERNOR ON CODE REVISION

