

## WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Relieved of Nervousness and Other Distressing Ailments by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound four years ago, and am taking it now for the Change of Life and other troubles and I receive great benefit from it. I am willing to let you use my letter as a testimonial because it is the truth. I found your booklet in my letterbox and read it carefully, and that is how I came to take the Vegetable Compound myself. It has given me quiet nerves so that I sleep all night, and a better appetite. I have recommended it already to all my friends and relatives."—Mrs. ENGLEMAN, 2032 Palmetto St., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y.

For the woman suffering from nervous troubles causing sleeplessness, headache, hysteria, "the blues," Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will be found a splendid medicine. For the woman of middle age who is passing through the trials of that period, it can be depended upon to relieve the troubles common at that time.

Remember, the Vegetable Compound has a record of nearly fifty years of service and thousands of women praise its merit, as does Mrs. Engleman.

You should give it a fair trial now.

It's difficult to convince the officeholder that one bad term doesn't deserve another.

**Mrs. Eliza Teeter**



### HAVE YOU A COUGH?

What This Woman Says is of Vital Interest to You

Goshen, Ind.—"I had coughed night and day for a whole year and had lost so much flesh I began to look like a walking skeleton. Two of my sisters had died from tuberculosis and I felt certain that my time had come. Finally, a friend recommended Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to my husband, and it made me feel new strength and vitality right from the start and in a year's time I was just as strong and hardy as ever. I have never suffered with a deep, hacking cough since (that was about 20 years ago) and have always felt very grateful to Dr. Pierce."—Mrs. Eliza Teeter, 413 Middlebury St.

Whenever you feel the need of good confidential medical advice, address Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo N. Y., and answer will be returned without charge of any kind.

### Piles

are usually due to straining when constipated.

Nujol being a lubricant keeps the food waste soft and therefore prevents straining. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it not only soothes the suffering of piles but relieves the irritation, brings comfort and helps to remove them.

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. Try it today.

### Nujol

A LUBRICANT—NOT A LAXATIVE

### Women Made Young

Bright eyes, a clear skin and a body full of youth and health may be yours if you will keep your system in order by taking

### LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles, the enemies of life and looks. In use since 1696. All druggists, three sizes.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Wise is the man who buys a return ticket when he wanders from his own fireside.

**MURINE** Night and Morning. Have Strong, Healthy Eyes. If they Tire, Itch, Smart or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Soothes, Refreshes. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

## Airplane Photograph of Great Ice Jam In Missouri River Below Sioux City.



LOOKING UP "OLD MUDDY" FROM NEAR SERGEANT BLUFF.

This photograph, taken by A. R. Mills, Tribune staff photographer, from an airplane piloted by Ray Shifflett, Sioux City aviator and member of The Tribune "Flying Circus," shows in the foreground the end of the great Missouri river ice jam about two and one-half miles southwest of Sergeant Bluff. This jam was the direct cause of the flooding of thousands of acres of land between Sioux City and Sergeant Bluff. It also was responsible for the backing up of the waters of "Old Muddy" into the Floyd river, now receding after overflowing its banks into the lowlands of Sioux City.

In the immediate foreground the picture shows where the dynamite "bombs" were dropped from Aviator Shifflett's "bombing" plane by Sheriff Paul T. Beardsley and C. Moriarity, a Sioux City civil engineer employed by the Woodbury county board of supervisors, in an effort to break up the jam. The "bombs" dropped late Friday afternoon virtually cut the jam in two and caused a slight movement in the ice, the "bombers" said. The ice in the center of the picture ran up the river toward Sioux City for more than six miles. Then there was a break and another jam started, extending almost to Floyd monument. The jam was made up almost entirely of slush ice and for this reason the "bombing" had very little effect Thursday. After the second attack Friday, however, the ice started moving, resulting in a drop of the flood waters near Dakota City which is on the left side of picture in the background. Sergeant Bluff and Brasfield's island are at the right in the background. The island was practically covered with water. Duncan's island in the same vicinity also was virtually inundated. Due to muddy roads and flooded land near the ice jam, the only way of taking a picture of the big ice pack was from an airplane. This is the first time that an ice jam in the Missouri has been "bombed" from an airplane and the above airplane picture is the first ever taken of such a scene.

## MONARCHS NOW RAISE FUND FOR ROYALTIES

Aid to Ex-Empress Zita Also Planned by Those Who Still Hold Their Jobs."

BY BASIL WOON,  
Universal Staff Correspondent.

Paris.—A relief fund for destitute royalty is being raised privately among the monarchs still holding their jobs in Europe.

The fund was started by Queen Alexandra, of England, consort of the late Edward VII. Its primary object is to relieve the distress of ex-Empress Zita, of Austria Hungry, and her children, the eldest of whom, Otto, may one day be crowned king of Hungary.

An appeal to Governor Kilby to include in his message to the state legislature, provisions for the enactment of laws which will provide for the protection of state forests and for the reforestation on lands from which timber has been removed has been made by Quinn in line with his program of conservation.

"We are cutting our timber more than four times as fast as we are producing it," Quinn said. "Only 10 per cent. of what is now being cut is original growth, the other 90 per cent. is second growth and of inferior grade.

In 1910, estimates indicated that Alabama had 38,000,000,000 feet of standing long leaf pine. The estimate of 1919 showed approximately 25,000,000,000 feet of timber, or a reduction of 13,000,000,000 feet in pine timber alone during that decade.

Mobile, which in 1910 was the leading port of the world for export of lumber has dropped to sixth place, Quinn said, in emphasizing the urgent need of a liberal forestry program. Alabama in 1910 was the leading southern state in lumber exports. Now it is in third place.

Coupled with the serious lumber famine threatening, the problem of what use to make of lands that will become bare unless re-forested also confronts the state, he says. "Between 50 and 60 per cent. of the land is classed as forest lands, and the question of how over half of the state is to be utilized in the future, now presents itself," Quinn says. "We have approximately 6,000,000 acres of cut-over lands suitable to profitable agriculture. The remainder of the state, more than 8,000,000 acres is practically worthless except for growing timber."

The nurses were trained by American nurses.

## FARMER FINDS WASHOUT, PREVENTS RAIL WRECK

Riverton, Ia., March 26 (Special). The timely discovery of a serious washout on the Burlington's Red Oak-Hamburg branch line Sunday prevented an almost certain disaster.

The farmer who found the track washed out notified the company in time to halt the train southbound which was held at Riverton. A large gang of men worked all night repairing the break.

## STEPFATHER WOUNDED IN FARM FIGHT

Father and Son, Enemies of Victims; Surrender After Tragedy Near Geddes, S. D.—Small Debt Starts Dispute

Geddes, S. D., March 26 (Special).

—A quarrel of long standing between two South Dakota farmers culminated here Monday noon when their sons took up the disagreement and fought a gun battle in which one of the younger men was killed and his stepfather seriously wounded.

The dead:

WILLIAM KEMERY, 23 years old.

The wounded:

Robert Walters, 65 years old, Kemery's stepfather.

Frank Wilcox, 23 years old, and his father, G. B. Wilcox, 60 years old, are being held in the Charles Mix county jail at Lake Andes, S. D., on charges of first degree murder.

Dies on Way to Hospital.

Kemery was shot through the head. His stepfather suffered bullet wounds in the left hip and elbow. Kemery died in a lumber wagon enroute to a Geddes hospital.

The shooting occurred on the Nick Oldham ranch near the Missouri river, nine miles west of here. The Walters and Wilcox families reside on the same ranch.

Proposed up in bed in the hospital here, grieving over the death of his stepson, Walters told a dramatic story of the family feud which led to the gun duel between Kemery and Wilcox.

He said he and his wife and her three sons by a former marriage lived in a tarpaper shack on the Oldham ranch a short distance from the main ranch house in which Wilcox resided.

**Wife Inherited Ranch.**

"My wife owns the Oldham ranch," he told newspapermen. "She inherited it from Nick Oldham, her father.

"We leased the whole ranch, except the strip of land on which we live, to Wilcox about one year ago. Two months ago I gave him 30 days notice to vacate.

"He refused and I took the matter to court in Geddes. They granted me ouster papers, but still Wilcox refused to honor these papers and stayed on the ranch.

"Our arguments became more bitter each time we met. We bought a few hogs together. He was to pay half of the price of the hogs which amounted to about \$75. He refused to pay me when the hogs were delivered and time after time we had arguments about it.

**Cow Was in Dispute.**

"He accused me of keeping a cow that belonged to him and taking part of his hay stack. In fact, he took one of my cows.

"The whole thing came to a head Monday morning," Walters continued, "when Frank and his father started to haul corn out of a corn crib which belonged to me. They hauled a couple of wagon loads to a place off the farm where they dumped it.

"I went down and nailed up the corn crib door while they were away.

"When they returned I told Frank he had better settle with me before he took more of that corn. He told me I had better talk to his father. His father told me he didn't owe me anything and accused me of stealing his hay.

"Words followed. Then I saw my son William come out of the door with a shotgun. When he was within about 40 feet from where we stood Frank Wilcox drew a revolver and started firing.

"His first two shots struck me and I fell over. Frank emptied his gun at William and I heard the roar of William's shotgun only once. When I came to I found William lying on the ground dead.

"I opened my eyes in time to see Frank's father seize his son's revolver and point it at me. All the shells had been exploded and the hammer snapped on the cylinder.

**Surrenders to Sheriff.**

"Frank's father told him to go and give himself up, so Frank jumped into an automobile and drove to Platte, S. D., where he surrendered himself to the sheriff."

Walters walked two and a half miles to a farmer's home, where he called for a doctor.

States Attorney A. J. Cassidy, of Lake Andes, hurried to the scene. He corroborated Walters' story of the shooting. Attorney Cassidy said he found four empty revolver shells and one empty shotgun shell.

**Were Seeking Warrant.**

Charles Kemery, brother of the dead man, and his mother, were in Geddes Monday attempting to obtain a warrant for Wilcox's arrest on the theft of a cow.

They were in the sheriff's office when a telephone call was received telling of the shooting.

Wilcox is the father of seven children.

Attorney Cassidy said Monday night there would be no hearing for several days. An inquest probably will be held today.

## RAIL POTATO RATES ORDERED REDUCED

Lincoln, Neb., March 26 (Special).

—Orders were issued Monday by the state railway commission directing the Union Pacific, Burlington and Northwestern railroads to put into effect greatly reduced rates on the hauling of seed potatoes from the northwestern part of the states to the Kearney potato growing districts. The reduction will amount to 10 to 15 cents a hundred pounds.

## BOARD HOLDS KEY TO ELLIS ISLAND

Immigration Bureau Attacks Great Mountain of Work Each Month—Reports Are Voluminous.

Washington (U. P.)—One of those tucked away bureaus and boards in which Washington abounds, whose mills grind slowly but adequately, is the board of review of the labor department, before which pass all immigration cases appealed from port authorities.

The board of reviews has only lately had its light removed from under a bushel by the 3 per cent. immigration restriction law and the strange and appealing cases it has given rise to. From time to time now, one hears of "appeals to Washington" in some case of separation of relatives at Ellis Island or in some deportation. The board of review is "Washington" for these appeals.

The magnitude of the work of the board may be understood from one of its recent monthly reports. In this month, September, 1922, 1,736 appealed cases were reviewed by the board and decisions written. The number of aliens involved totaled 3,867.

The status of the persons appealing during this month from rulings of the port authorities, usually those whose admittance some regulation forbids, ranged all the grades of humanity. Among them may be enumerated actors, alien contract laborers, anarchists, communists and I. W. W., persons accused of crimes involving moral turpitude, including burglary, felony, forgery, murder, perjury, smuggling, etc., domestic servants, persons affected with heart trouble, with hernia, idiots, illiterates, feeble minded, midgets, nurses, orphans, physical defective, including cripples, professional beggars, prostitutes, and persons afflicted with a variety of diseases, for instance, leprosy, leprosy, and venereal afflictions.

That the cases coming before the board are not always without friends and influence is indicated by the statement that out of the 1,736 cases senators were interested in 150 and representatives in 382. Attorneys interested themselves in 480, presumably

## GAS ENGINE CUTS INTO OAT PRICES

Farmers Get \$30,000,000 Year Less Since Truck Tractors Have Made Advent.

International News Service.

Chicago.—Substitution of automobile delivery trucks for Old Dobbin in cities, and replacing of farm work horses by tractors has resulted in \$30,000,000 annual loss to the farmers of the country in lower prices they are able to get for their oats, Robert McDougal, president of the Chicago board of trade, told the Horse Owners' association of America at their annual meeting here.

Before we were using gasoline oats prices averaged about 62 cents lower than wheat," McDougal said. "During the last few years oats prices have averaged 65 cents lower than wheat. Our oats crop is usually about 1,000,000,000 bushels. This 3 cents drop means \$30,000,000 annual loss to American farmers."

The same amount of loss might also be estimated for hay, he said, because while the hay crop is as large as ever the demand is much less.

Ten years ago there were 3,000,000 oats fed horses in Chicago. Today there are only half that number.

**PIANOS IN PARLOR CARS.**

Sydney, Australia.—Probably nowhere else in the world are traveling conveniences so elaborate as on the Australian transcontinental railway. Among the unusual comforts supplied for guests are pianos in the parlor cars.

The nurses were trained by American nurses.

## WOMAN INDICTED FOR MURDERING CONTRACTOR

New York, March 25.—Mrs. Anna Buzzell, accused of shooting Fredrick Schneider, wealthy contractor, with whom she lived eight years, was indicted Monday on a charge of first degree murder.

The principal witness against the woman was her brother-in-law, William Turo, who is alleged to have told District Attorney Gleeson that he loaned Mrs. Buzzell the pistol with which the shots were fired and that she admitted to him that she had shot Schneider.

## FARMER FINDS WASHOUT, PREVENTS RAIL WRECK

Universal Service.

New York, March 26.—Shanley's restaurant, one of the show places of Broadway, went into bankruptcy Monday.

Shanley's was the first of the "white lights" cafes in New York where wine, woman and song was the staple menu. It blossomed out on Twenty-third street near Broadway years ago, and perished at Forty-second and Broadway.