

SICK 3 YEARS WITHOUT RELIEF

Finally Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Columbia, S. C.—"Your medicine has done me so much good that I feel like I owe my life to it. For three years I was sick and was treated by physicians, but they didn't seem to help me any. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got strong enough to do my housework, where before I was hardly able to be up. I have also taken the Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and it has left me in good health. I recommend it as the best medicine for women in the Change of Life and you can use these facts as a testimonial."

Mrs. S. A. HOLLEY, R. F. D. No. 4, Columbia, South Carolina.

Why suffer for years with backache, nervousness, painful times and other ailments common to women from early life to middle age, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will bring relief? Take it when annoying symptoms first appear and avoid years of suffering.

In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 200,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use.

Planes Link Cities

Airplane passenger lines now are operated from Vienna, Austria, to Prague, Paris, Budapest, Constantinople and Munich, the last named connecting with Zurich, Geneva and Berlin services.

Boschee's Syrup

Always irritating, soothes and heals throat and lung inflammation. The constant irritation of a cough keeps the delicate mucus membrane of the throat and lungs in a congested condition, which BOSCHEE'S SYRUP gently and quickly heals. For this reason it has been a favorite household remedy for colds, coughs, bronchitis and especially for lung troubles in millions of homes all over the world for the last fifty-eight years, enabling the patient to obtain a good night's rest, free from coughing with easy expectation in the morning. You can buy BOSCHEE'S SYRUP wherever medicines are sold.—Adv.

Explained

Instructor—Our bodies are made up of thousands of different cells.
Betty—Oh, I see—a sort of a jail.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

So long as not one person in 100 understands psychoanalysis or cares about it, it can't do much harm.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Prevents Chapped Hands & Cracked Nuckles

Rub "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly on your hands before working in the cold or wet and you'll avoid chapped hands and cracked knuckles. For cuts, burns, bumps, bruises and sores or skin troubles, apply "Vaseline" Jelly liberally. Always safe, soothing and healing.

Look for the trade-mark "Vaseline" on every package. It is your protection.

Chesebrough Mfg. Company
State Street, New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
PETROLEUM JELLY

BRYAN HITS AT SUPREME COURT

Nebraska Governor Assails Decision As to Deposit Guaranty Fund

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1. (I. N. S.)—Governor Charles W. Bryan, Friday, assailed the state supreme court decision holding deposits drawing interest at higher than the legal rate are protected by the state guaranty fund.

"It appears to me that the court decision overrides the statute," the governor said, "as the law declares that deposits drawing more than 5 per cent. interest are not within the provisions of the guarantee fund."

"If a banker and his bank are held to be two separate institutions and one can add to the legal rate of interest it seems to result in nullification of the statute and will permit the guaranty fund to be raided at will."

SHIPPER SAYS RULE BAD ONE

Complains About Hogs Being Side-Track'd "To Rest"

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1. (Special)—D. M. Hildebrand, stock hog shipper of Seward, has lodged complaint with the state railway commission against the practice of railroad companies in sidetracking shipments in order to abide by the eight-hour rest rule. He says that the object of that order was to give the hogs time to eat and rest, but that it actually results in a lot of unnecessary delay. He says that as the hogs cannot be fed in a public stockyard, this is done in the car, and there is no need to wait. He also complains because the rate on hogs from Whitney to Seward has been jacked up on him from 36 cents to 50 1-2 cents without his knowing anything about it. He doubts the correctness of the charge.

DEPARTMENTS QUARREL OVER NEW OFFICE

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1. (Special)—Governor Bryan announces that a dispute between the state department of public education and the board of control over which shall occupy the nice new commodious suite of rooms in the northwestern part of the main floor of the new capitol will be decided without any interference from or intervention by the state teachers' association.

That body appointed a committee the other day to see the governor and urge that the department of education be given the rooms. The governor says that there are rooms for all, and that the matter can be adjusted without any intervention. The educational department says it is a constitutional office and its head elective, while the board of control is appointive, although created by the constitution; hence the state superintendent should have first choice.

NEBRASKA BANKERS SEE DANGER AHEAD

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 1. (Special)—State bankers are frankly alarmed over the possibilities for bad banking opened up by the recent decree of the supreme court that a deposit in a state bank is not taken out from under the protection of the guaranty fund by a depositor making a side contract by which the banker personally guarantees or pays his excess interest. They say that if the legislature does not stop up the hole in the law that the court indicates is there the financial stability of the fund will be menaced during the next period of inflation.

ASKS FOR \$15,000 FOR WIFE'S AFFECTIONS

Sioux Falls, S. D., Jan. 1.—Charging Melvin Hoff, a prominent farmer of Corson, with alienating the affections of Mrs. Margnusen, Mervin Margnusen, of Sioux Falls, has instituted an action in the circuit court here by which he seeks to recover damages of \$15,000 from Hoff. The husband charges they were frequently together, making appointments by letters and by telephone, and that the wife now refuses to live with him and neglects their children.

"Stampede" Are Ordered Held Up

Ketchikan, Alaska.—"Stampede" traveling by automobiles, dog teams and afoot to the Cassiar placer district strike, British Columbia, have been stopped on the international boundary line northeast of Wrangell, Alaska, by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and refused permission to travel to the scene of operation by way of Sitka, Telegraph Creek and the Dease Lake trail until March, according to the word received here.

The order to head off the winter rush was issued to prevent hardship and privation without proper provisions at Cassiar.

QUITS FAIR BOARD, INTO AMUSEMENT GAME

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1. (I. N. S.)—E. R. Danielson, secretary of the Nebraska state fair, has informed the board of managers of that exposition that he will not seek re-election to the office he has held for the last eight years, according to an announcement here. He resigns as head of the state fair to become vice president of the Midwest Amusement company, general offices of which were established at Sioux City and later moved to Lincoln.

DAKOTA COUNTY FARM INVOLVED

Supreme Court Asked to Restore Property to Purchaser

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 1. (Special)—A. L. White, dispossessed of a Dakota county farm that he paid for and has operated for sixteen years, has applied to the supreme court for a rehearing. His attorneys say that if the court allows its decision to stand, great damage and loss will follow to other persons equally as innocent in the purchase of land.

White bought the land of parties who had bought it from others who had purchased from the buyer at a sale under an execution. The judgment debtor was Bernard Mahon, an old-time resident of the county, who died in 1932. After his youngest heir came of age she began suit to get back the farm, claiming that there was a legal defect in the title. White has the suit in which the judgment was rendered and upon which the land was sold was begun against Mahon, while he lived, and was revived against his administrator after his death.

The supreme court says that being real estate the reviver should have been against his heirs. It ordered White to give back the land, the heirs to pay him what the land sold under execution and for his improvements. This still leaves him loser to the amount of the difference between the forced sale price and what he had paid and all increment in its value. His attorneys produce a number of arguments and citations to show the court it erred in its decision.

BEAUTY EXPERT CANT WORK IN THAT TOWN

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 1. (Special)—Mrs. Lulu Hutton Gotch is barred for the next five years, by a supreme court decree, from ministering as a beauty specialist to the women of Grand Island, unless she does so as an employee of Mrs. Sarah A. Dow. A year or two ago, in consideration of being sent to Chicago for a post graduate course in hair curling and cosmetic application, Mrs. Gotch signed a contract to stay a year with Mrs. Dow and never work for anyone else in Grand Island. Later she went to Cheyenne and when she returned to Grand Island entered the employ of a rival shop, then Mrs. Dow descended on her with an injunction.

The court says there was a time when a person who signed such a contract signed away their liberty, but that is not true in these days of rapid transportation. Such contracts will be a forced when they are reasonable. Th's is a reasonable contract. Mrs. Gotch wasn't forced into signing it, she has no ties in the city and is free to work elsewhere. Neither will the city suffer because it has other beauty parlors and other expert workers. Anyway when a person signs such a contract knowingly and takes money for it, the courts will see that they abide by their promises.

NEWSPAPER MEN GIVEN PRAISE

Columbia University Professor Gives Advice to Nebraska Teachers

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 1. (Special)—Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, of Columbia university, addressing of the Nebraska Teachers' association here paid a high tribute to newspaper men, declaring that they are men of high ideals, who want to present the news of the day in a truthful interesting way. He said it was the duty of school officials to give "all the news" they have to the press. He said no superintendent or lesser official has a right to set himself up as a censor of what the public shall know about the school system through the press.

"Don't underestimate the newspaper man," he warned. "His ideals are just as high as yours. Don't hold the entire profession to blame just because you had some personal experience with some one newspaper man."

NEBRASKA CITY MAN HEADS BAR ASSOCIATION

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 1.—Paul Jessen of Nebraska City was elected president of the Nebraska State Bar association at the business session at the Fontenelle.

Webb Rice of Norfolk, James C. Quigley of Valentine, and B. F. Butler of Cambridge were elected vice presidents.

Anan Raymond of Omaha was re-elected secretary, and Virgil J. Haggart of Omaha was elected to the executive committee for a term of three years.

The report of the committee on judicial, indorsing a congressional bill to increase salaries of federal judges, was unanimously adopted by the association.

The association also indorsed the action of the American citizenship committee in sponsoring a prize essay contest in the 22 teachers' colleges in the state.

TRIAL OF DAMAGE SUIT ATTRACTED ATTENTION

Randolph, Neb., Jan. 1. (Special)—Probably the most interesting and widely discussed case which was on the docket of the district court session recently held at Hartington and in which Judge Mark Ryan, the newly elected judge, presided, was the damage suit brought by William Finnegan against Eisenius, of Randolph, for \$30,000 for injuries received in an automobile accident a year ago and which resulted in a verdict of the jury awarding the plaintiff \$500 damages.

WILL PUT UP LOUD PROTEST

Bloomfield and Other Northeast Nebraska Towns Would Keep Trains

Bloomfield, Neb., Dec. 31. (Special)—E. H. Mason, H. R. Van Auken, E. F. Wilter, J. C. Robinson and C. T. Heckt have been appointed to represent the local Commercial club at the meeting to be held at Wayne, Monday, December 29, at which time the state railway commission will hear protests against the cancellation by the M. & O. of trains 50 and 51 on the Bloomfield branch and 40 and 41 on the Crofton branch.

L. D. Case, state representative from this district, will represent the farming community.

Word comes from Hartington, Crofton, Laurel, Randolph, Wausa and other towns on the two branches that they will have representatives at the meeting.

The hearing will open at 11:15 a. m. and will be held in the Wayne county court house.

RATES ON SUGAR ARE UNDER FIRE

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31. (Special)—U. G. Powell, rate expert for the state railway commission, is preparing an exhibit to be presented shortly to the Interstate Commerce Commission backing up a complaint about sugar rates into this territory. For years, he says, the overlords of the sugar business based prices in Nebraska on the basis of rail rates from California, whence comes the Hawaiian sugars. Now it is basing them on the rates from New Orleans, which handles Cuban shipments.

Central Nebraska jobbing points are affected by the change. These formerly had the same rate from the west as Omaha and Lincoln. Now the jobbers in the latter cities can undersell them at points west of their locations.

CONDEMNED NEGRO TO ESCAPE GALLOWS

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 31. (Special)—Sol Wesley, convicted murderer from here, is to escape the gallows. Three experts from the state insane hospital have pronounced him definitely a lunatic. He was to have been executed some months ago, but the court stayed his execution until the experts could pass on his mental capacity. He has been in the hospital for the insane of Lincoln for the last four months under observation. He and Leroy Mauldron, both of them colored, killed W. M. Deers, while holding up an Omaha grocery store. Mauldron was also sentenced to the chair, but the supreme court, because it was shown Wesley did the shooting, commuted the sentence to life imprisonment.

SUGAR BEET GROWERS HAVE STRONG DEMANDS

North Platte, Neb., Dec. 31. (Special)—Trouble is threatened in the sugar beet districts over the making of a new contract by growers with the Great Western, which operates the only factories in the North Platte valley, four in number. The growers have an association and have advised their directors to stand pat on five amendments they demand to the 1924 contract. If the company will not give in, the growers pledge themselves to devote 50 per cent. of their land next year to other crops and the remainder the next year.

The five points insisted on are: Increase of guaranty for beets, from \$5.50 to \$6.50 a ton; that growers share in gross profits and not net profits, as additional payments; that the company agree to act as collector for association dues; that the growers be paid on the basis of individual tests for sugar contents of beets instead of on district basis, and that the company either eliminate the proviso that it shall not be liable where losses occur through fire, accident or labor trouble or else there be added a guaranty of the company that growers shall not lose by reason of crop hazards like grasshoppers or hail storms.

PASSES BAD CHECKS BUT ELUDES CAPTURE

Bloomfield, Neb., Dec. 31. (Special)—Bloomfield merchants are on the lookout for a young fellow who has been passing forged checks here at various intervals during the last two months. He writes the checks for small amounts, usually under \$10.00, and signs the name of some prominent farmer. Among those whose name he has forged are Henry Hefner and Claus Hage, both well-known farmers. The checks are marked "for labor" and the signature in each instance has been cleverly imitated. Strange to say, none of those who have been victimized seem to be able to give a good description of the man, about 19 or 20 years old and of medium build.

PIERRE NEWSPAPER BEING IMPROVED

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 31.—Expansion of the Pierre Capital-Journal this week to a seven-column, eight-page daily publication, made possible by extensive additions in equipment, completes one more step in the newspaper history of the capital city of South Dakota.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 31.—In order to meet the convenience of the protesting towns, the state railway commission has set for hearing at Wayne next Monday the application of the Omaha railroad for permission to cancel two trains daily on the Crofton branch, which taps the main line at Wakefield, and two on the Bloomfield branch, which connects at Wayne. The commission has received notice that every one of the towns affected will be represented, and that the commercial clubs will send delegates to protest against curtailed service.

Some New Books Reviewed

BY ELEANOR HUBBARD GARST

Arnold Waterlow—By May Sinclair

May Sinclair, wrote *The Three Sisters* and though I've forgotten the plot completely, the thrill of reading a beautiful thing beautifully done is with me still. Her latest book, *ARNOLD WATERLOW*, perhaps does not have the quality which will haunt in long after years but it is a truly distinguished piece of work. She combines an absorbing situation, with sure psychological analysis of all the characters, and a study of a man's search for God.

We know from Mr. Waddington of Wyck that biting satire flows from her pen. Arnold, however, she gives as the portrait of a good man. Sincere, loyal and keenly intelligent. Life batters him but as he says, "Through it all there was something in him that endured... that stood apart and alone, beyond and above this mystery. It was proud and undefeated; it would go on."

Possibly it is the "new morality" to which James Harvey Robinson so often but so vaguely refers which is developed in this book. The "irregular" relation of Effie and Arnold is made good by the very beauty of their love. Rosalind, as his lawful wife, is hateful, though the attempt is made to make her understandable. In giving Arnold's mother to us Miss Sinclair allows herself a little of the irony in which she is past master and consequently Mrs. Waterlow's portrait bites in a bit more deeply than any of the others.

Though it is a dangerous thing ever to recommend books to anybody, still I will say publicly to the kind soul who tucked Arnold Waterlow in my Christmas stocking, "From the bottom of my heart, I thank you."

Postscript:—The opening chapters describe Arnold as a little boy. They give that hazy period with as great a veracity as an adult pen can hope to achieve. I believe I'll take it back that the book is not one of the ones that will haunt in after years. The flavor of the early chapters will linger long and long.

A Strenuous Guide

What a fascinating old gentleman he must be! And how enraged he surely would be at such a comment! George Moore darting hither and yon in his mental excursions, set forth in *CONVERSATIONS IN EBURY STREET*, (Boni Liveright) is an experience I wouldn't miss. Nevertheless because of the very range of his interest, the casual way he jumps from education to art, art to the abhorred Thomas Hardy, Hardy to Paris in 1870 and back to Moore Hall in Ireland, makes hard reading. And the chance that if you become indolent and just skim you will miss some keen, witty observation precludes any very restful mulling over the pages.

His manner of writing violates all maxims of correct English composition. One paragraph never clings to one subject; quotation marks are apparently taboo; the overweening conceit of the author sticks out all over each page—he makes no attempt to ingratiate himself with the reader. And yet, it's a book to enjoy as the far ranging thought of a man to whom art is the supreme thing. He cares as vitally for Landor and Balzac as we earthbound mortals cherish our first born child. He has little respect for the things most of us take for granted as great.—Wordsworth, Hardy, most of George Eliot, one of the Bronte sisters, all forms of modern education—he hurls into the outer darkness. His opinion of Joseph Conrad he mutes thus,—"And now I beg that you will not press me to speak more explicitly of Mr. Conrad's writings. I should feel that I was lacking in courtesy to a guest."

Some books I feel comparatively safe in saying "I know you will like these." Others, I know you will detest. This unique book, I can judge only for myself—I found it stimulating.

A Sincere Portraiture

Even the humblest of us can speak Edith Wharton and attempt analysis of what constitutes a good book. I believe my prime requisite would be sincerity. A book written primarily for effect or for "popular consumption" with no attempt at an honest portrayal of life, is not worth the paper it's written on. Because *ENTRANCED*, by Grace Flandrau, (Harcourt Brace and Co.) has not an ounce of sentimental haze, but is a fearless and clear-eyed piece of work, I enjoyed it. I missed reading Miss Flandrau's first book, "Being Respectable." However, I venture the guess that in a few years time her name as author will not be new, but rather familiar to all on the search for good books. There is in this book, a feeling of nervous tension, a strain at fine points of analysis, that makes it tiring to read, a defect which more writing will surely overcome.

The plot is laid in St. Paul. It is the story of a man of charm and force with a weak spot at the core. At the end when he has apparently been stripped of every shred of self respect—"Already the horizon of his dream was widening, already he began to see in some remote future a world on its knees to what he was to become," and again he is commencing to build a house of cards.

The description of the conversation in Evanston at the home of his grandmother is "eternal regnum and pathology" is worth being put in a monologue by Beatrice Herford. Rita, Dick's sister I would like to hear of further. She rings true as a real

Christmas Tie

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Wife gave him a surprise. A tie made for his sake. 'Twas very like the ties that mother used to make.

Quick Repairs

From Answers (London). The Inspector—I find your scales absolutely correct. Mr. Short—16 ounces to the pound. The Grocer—I suspected they were. 'em going to fix 'em when I set time.

person. However, since she is Dick with the weak spot left out, and that weak spot constitutes the story, perhaps she is doomed to live only incidentally in these pages. (Just a normally intelligent, regular kind of a person is seldom dramatic enough to constitute a good copy.) One final word must be said for Uncle Twine. He's real, he's dramatic. How about him for your next book, Miss Flandrau?

Elf, Angel, Philosopher

By C. E. P.

How many words show her? They can only outline, suggest. This Martha Dickinson Bianchi has done in her *LIFE AND LETTERS OF EMILY DICKINSON*. Surely we have here the most entrancing personality in American literature.

Born in Amherst in 1830, Emily Dickinson never left her home except for her short stay at the South Hadley Female seminary, a visit to Washington and Philadelphia and a few trips to Boston. As she grew older, she gradually withdrew from the world. This desire for solitude, Mrs. Bianchi attributes to an impossible love.

From the time of her father's death, she never left the house "except to flit about the porch at dusk in her white dress." In spite of this way of life she was no misanthrope, but the tenderest of friends, gay, darning, unique. "Half angel, half demon," her friend, Samuel Bowles, called her.

Her joy in the flowers, the birds, the change of seasons is exquisite. "Spring," she says, "is a happiness so beautiful, so unexpected, that I don't know what to do with my heart." And again, "To live is so startling, it leaves but little room for other occupations." As with Keats, her "angel nerves" were ill-adapted for any higher vibrations than the old house afforded with its safe routine.

Emily's creedless religion is her own. Even in this most broad-minded day, she startles one with her jocular familiarity with Biblical characters. "As the Bible boyishly says," "Paul took the marine walk at great risk."

And what a darling she was with children! To a small nephew she writes, "Grandma characteristically hopes Neddy will be a good boy. Obtain ambition of Grandma's!" With a box of candy smuggled through the hedge. "Omit to return box. Omit to know you received box. Brooks of Sheffield."

What a blessing it is that Emily Dickinson's family did not carry out her wishes in regard to her own work. She left word that not only her friends' letters but her manuscript poems, neatly packed in her old mahogany bureau were to be burned. The letters were destroyed, but the poems were rescued, and are now appearing in a single volume gathered together by Mrs. Bianchi and published by Little Brown and company.

Little Reviews by Our Readers

Can you sum up a book in one hundred words? Try it on the book you are just through reading and send in your review to the *LITTLE REVIEW* department. The Book and Gift Shop of Sioux City will give a prize, (the winner's choice) of any two dollar book in their shop to the one writing the cleverest review. They are delighted to announce we will be a weekly feature of our Saturday Book Column so if your review doesn't get in time for one week watch for it the next. Did you know that we had the state champion of "Little Review" artists right with us here in Sioux City? Byron Sifford of Sioux City has just won the yearly prize offered by the Des Moines Register for the best review submitted in the whole year to their weekly "Tabloid Review Department." His winning review is as follows:

"The New Spoon River" by Edgar Lee Masters.

With my first Spoon River I reached success. I and ever after. As I tried to fan the flame That in me which they called genius O found but sodden dullness. And then I turned again to my first triumph But Spoon River had changed And grown beyond the compass of my pen And I was done."

Though we all may not write with the skillful art of the veteran reviewer, Mr. Sifford, I am quoting him just to show you how it can be done. Now come one, come all, and send in your own. Don't forget that there is a weekly prize for an entrancing new book to the winner.

Employment in Great Britain showed a further slight decline during October. Among the 11,568,000 workers insured against unemployment under the Unemployment Insurance Acts in Great Britain and northern Ireland, according to a statement by the Ministry of Labor, the percentage unemployed on October 27, 1924, was 11.1 compared with 10.8 on September 22, 1924, and 11.7 in October, 1923. The total number of persons registered at employment exchanges in Great Britain and northern Ireland as unemployed on October 27, 1924, was approximately 1,247,000, of whom 943,000 were men, 235,000 were women, and the remainder boys and girls.

The Clever Idiot

From "The Triumph of Gallio, by W. L. George."

"She was such an infernal fool, the sort of fool who can find her way in the time-table, understand the income tax, know the date of the battle of Waterloo, in other words a thoroughly well-informed woman whom people call clever, and who's nothing but a drivelling idiot."

Man's Frivolities

From the Fort Scott Tribune. One to five years, dolls. Six to fifteen, marbles. Sixteen to twenty, tennis. Twenty-one to thirty, baseball. Thirty-one to forty, bowling. Forty-one to the cemetery, golf.