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Look for the Trade Mark!

Just what you are looking for. The original genuine, rot-proof farm work shoe. Will meet ALL your requirements for any work—any time—any place. On the market eight years—worn today by nearly a million farmers and stockmen.

SPECIAL ROT PROOF LEATHER

Huiskamp's Barnyard Shoes were the first shoes ever made specially for farmers. Made of a specially tanned leather that resists moisture inside—will not soften, rot and crack open. The fit better and feel better—look better and wear longer. Remain soft and comfortable in the hardest service. Sure to satisfy you—biggest shoe value you can buy.

FREE Year's Subscription to Farm Papers—Bottle of Shoe Oil

A big gift offer, for a limited time, to introduce Barnyard Shoes. We will give you two free gifts—a bottle of Huiskamp's famous, rot-proofing oil and a year's subscription to your choice of two great farm papers. Call and see Barnyard Shoes—examine them carefully and compare with any other work shoe. We can fit you, save you money and insure you satisfaction with these famous shoes.

FETZER SHOE CO.

FOURTEEN ARE KILLED IN BIG TORNADO

Menger Dispatches Report More Than One Hundred Injured in South.

Terrific Storm Sweeps Three States, Demolishing Homes and Forests.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 25.—The exact toll of the tornado that ripped a death lane through three states—Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia—was still an unknown quantity to-night. Meager dispatcher filtered into Atlanta, reporting fourteen dead, many more believed dead, and more than 100 injured. The property loss was not counted but it was stated it may reach into hundreds of thousands.

Repair of telephone and telegraph communication to the districts still shut off, is being rushed, but broken poles, tangled wires and fallen trees made the task a slow one.

Rescue parties are still searching ruined farm houses, schools and buildings.

The most serious loss of life appears to have been in middle Alabama, where eleven were killed. Two children, trapped in a crumbling mud house before they even realized the presence of the storm, are expected to die.

The storm raced through many towns, demolishing warehouses, uprooting trees, swirling pedestrians from the streets without injuring anyone and even tore a store from

its foundation and sent it crashing to the street without harming any of the customers inside.

A dispatch from Lithonia stated two children were swept from their feet high into the air, whirled across a meadow and deposited unharmed upon a brush pile.

Great trees were uprooted everywhere like saplings.

Reports from scattered towns tonight and their losses follow:

Lithonia, Ga.—Three dead, thirty buildings demolished.

Midway, Hollings and Stewarts-ville, Ala.—Seven killed.

Birmingham—Wires down.

Georgetown, Miss.—Six children injured, two seriously.

Gas Coal Shortage Serious.

Purvis, Miss.—One dead.

Hurstboro, Ala.—Two warehouses, mill building and residence wrecked.

Cogbill, Ala.—Two killed.

Milk in Winter.

Why do your cows give less milk in winter than they do in summer? Just because nature does not supply them with grasses and green food. But we have come to the assistance of Dame Nature with B. A. Thomas' Stock Remedy which contains the very ingredients that the green feed supplies in season, only, of course, in a more highly concentrated form. We guarantee that this remedy will make your cows give more milk, and better milk with the same feed.

H. M. Soennichsen,
Puls & Gansemer.

Morris Lloyd of near Murray, departed Saturday for Perkins county, Nebraska, where he will spend a short time looking after the land interests of his father in that locality.

Letter files at the Journal office.

U. S. OFFICIALS TAKE ACTION IN FOOD SHORTAGE

Appropriation Bill to Be Asked by Government to Relieve National Food Problem.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—The United States government today—from President Wilson to congress—turned its hands to the national food problem.

The president will put the situation before his cabinet.

He is expected to take steps to force an appropriation for an investigation of prices through this session of congress.

Though the fight for funds has been lost in the house committee, the appropriation will be sought in the senate, and if it fails there, will be taken to the floor of the house. Secretary of Agriculture Houston declared today.

In spite of the food riots, officials scoffed at reports of a possible embargo on food shipments. Some intimated that the clamors for food might be due to incitement of foreign-born women in poor districts of the large cities.

May Take Definite Action.

Congress expects to take definite action on the situation before adjourning. Representative Meyer London has introduced a bill asking for an appropriation of \$5,000,000 with "revenue guide" prior to the next session preparatory to asking for \$100,000,000 for the same purpose.

The car tieup, in the opinion of the interstate commerce commission as railroads, was at the breaking point yesterday. Railroads took advantage of the holiday yesterday and clearing weather to push many empty freight cars west at express train speed.

These will be filled with food supplies that have been piling up in the middlewest, and relief in the eastern markets is predicted. The number of cars involved in the tieup on February 19, totaled 165,279.

Gas Coal Shortage Serious.

The gas coal shortage is no less serious in the west than the food question.

The committee on car service of the American Railway Association was unable today to say what steps will be taken to relieve this condition, which may cause a serious disturbance in eighteen cities in the middlewest.

Doing the Work.

W. T. Nanney, Noel, Mo., writes, "Your B. A. Thomas' Hog Powder is doing the work down in this part of the world. It proved to be what we needed to prevent and cure hog cholera and expel worms."

H. M. Soennichsen,
Puls & Gansemer.

Miss Emma Myers is spending the week in this city, the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Morgan.

W. H. Meisinger and brother, Anton Meisinger, of Cedar Creek, motored to this city for a short visit with friends and to look after some business matters. Mr. W. G. Meisinger was a pleasant caller at this office.

Letter files at the Journal office.

REPUBLICANS SEEK TO TIE WILSON'S HANDS

Begin Filibuster in Senate to Block Work and Force Extra Session.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—The Republicans of the senate began a filibuster today that threw into the air all plans for the remaining eight working days of the session, threatening essential pending legislation and foreshadowing opposition to any request President Wilson may make for authority to deal with the international crisis after congress adjourns.

They did not challenge charges on the floor that they were deliberately seeking to force the president to call an extra session.

Although democrats believed the fight is aimed at the administration's emergency revenue bill, it drew prompt and hearty support from those opposing and grant of additional power to the executive which might result in aggressive action to protect American rights in the war zone.

The trouble began when the majority rejected an amendment modifying the profits tax provision of the revenue measure. There was a conference presided over by Senator Lodge and participated in by leaders of both wings of the republican party, including Senators Penrose, Smoot, Weeks and Brandegee of the regulars, and LaFollette, Poindexter and Norris of the progressive group.

Democrats Helpless.

Returning to the floor the republicans began taking up time, speaking one after another for hours on perfunctory amendments, while the exasperated democrats in charge of the revenue bill listened helplessly. No progress was made during the day or at a session lasting far into the night.

Democratic leaders are considering forcing all-night sessions in an effort to tire out the filibusters and they may begin tomorrow. It is realized the republicans by persistent obstructive tactics can prevent the enactment of the revenue bill and the necessary appropriation measures and thus make an extra session imperative.

Some of the democrats hope, however, that the real leaders of the movement are maneuvering only for a compromise on bitterly opposed features of the revenue bill, and may not carry out their threats against the whole legislative program.

Today's gathering of the minority leaders was one of the few Senator LaFollette has attended for some time. It was learned later that some of those present insisted that the president sought too much power in handling the strained international situation, that he should be compelled to call an extra session through enforced failure of legislation, and that any request for special authority should be fought to the end of the present session.

On the floor, Senator Simmons openly declared the republicans were seeking to defeat important bills in order to force a special session and said he did not doubt they could do it. Besides the revenue bill, necessary to meet the expected treasury deficit, the army and navy appropriation bills are among the measures which would fail should the filibuster prove effective.

Money in Eggs.

Eggs are not bankable but the money from their sale is. This money is yours for the effort. How do you treat the hen that lays the Golden Eggs? Dr. B. A. Thomas' Poultry Remedy will keep the poultry in good condition and increase the yield in eggs. We guarantee this and refund your money if not satisfied.

H. M. Soennichsen,
Puls & Gansemer.

Will Oliver, Jr., of near Murray, and C. R. Hutchinson were among those going to Omaha on the early Burlington train today, where they go to secure their new Ford autos, just recently purchased.

Charles A. Patterson of Arapahoe, Neb., was an over Sunday visitor in this city with his brothers, T. W. and R. F. Patterson, departing this morning for the metropolis.

W. A. ROBERTSON,
Lawyer.

East of Riley Hotel,
Coates' Block,
Second Floor

Local News

From Friday's Daily.

Colonel J. B. Seybolt of Murray was in the city today for a few hours looking after a few matters of business with the merchants.

James Fitzgerald of Omaha, who has been engaged in engineering work for the city on some of the public improvements, was in the city today for a few hours.

Will Murdock of Wyoming, Neb., was in the city for a short time en route to Omaha to look after some business matters before returning to his home in Otoe county.

Lloyd Frederick and Ed Frederick of Pekin, Ill., who have been enjoying a visit at McLean, Neb., and in this vicinity, with relatives and friends, departed this morning on No. 6 for their home.

Fred Hild and wife of near Mynard were in Omaha yesterday, going to that city to spend the day with Mrs. G. H. Meisinger at the Immanuel hospital, where she has been for the past two weeks.

John Shipp, who has for the past few months been employed in the shops in this city, departed yesterday afternoon for his home in Kansas City to make a few days' visit while suffering from an infected foot.

G. G. Meisinger came in this morning from his home near Mynard and departed on the early Burlington train for Omaha, where he will visit with his wife, who accompanied him. We extend congratulations to Mr. Young on the happy event. He will take his little girl who has been residing with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Johnson with him to his home at the Santee Sioux Agency.

+ IN PLATTSMOUTH
+ FORTY YEARS AGO. +

The Band boys have moved into Geo. Smith's old room for summer headquarters. Morrison keeps the little room off the main room and don't we wish we was a lawyer—can it be that any more brass was needed in the profession, or whence those band boys?

We neglected to mention last week that Mr. Jno Rouse called upon the Herald and informed us that he was about to remove to near Slab City, Kansas, where he had taken a pre-emption, having sold his interest at Greenwood. We say good-by to Mr. Rouse with regret. He is an old time subscriber.

Mr. Will S. Wise takes his departure soon, for Denver, Colorado where he goes to make himself a name and a position as a legal light. Previous to his departure Mrs. J. N. Wise gave him a farewell party which was attended by the young people who had been his companions and who regretted to part with him.

Rev. H. St. George Young, formerly rector of St. Luke's parish, this city, stopped here for a few days last week and the first of this, on his return from New York state, where he has been to take unto himself a wife, who accompanied him. We extend congratulations to Mr. Young on the happy event. He will take his little girl who has been residing with Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Johnson with him to his home at the Santee Sioux Agency.

The Cass County Coal Mine.
The Herald in company with Mr. John Chalfant visited the coal mine near Jones' Landing in this county. Just at the time we visited the mine they were not at work, the roof in the main drive having caved in, owing to too light timbers being put in at first. That is repaired now and the miners are once more at work. The Company owning the mine is known as the Missouri and Nebraska Coal Mining Co., of which D. C. Suppen is Secretary. Mr. Suppen showed us over the mine and explained the operation of hoisting etc.

We give a description of the work in his own words:

"The work of putting this mine in order for mining coal was commenced Feb. 1st, and the mining and taking out coal commenced on April 15; and after taking out sixty-six tons of coal the roof broke in and shut the miners out from their work of mining. Since then all hands that could be worked at the repairs have been confined to that work and with good luck one week's more will open it up, so that four miners can be taking out coal. What coal was taken out before the break, except the coal as shown by the postoffice department, and have not taken into consideration anything else. It is well known that the newspapers, periodicals and such publications create enormous business in the United States and that they stimulate the first class mail, which is regarded as wholly profitable in paying expenses of the post office department."

They Look at the Cost.

From an observation of the debates that have occurred in congress during the past few weeks it is apparent that senators and representatives in the discussion of the second class mail privilege lose sight of the important feature which was brought out thirty-two years ago, in 1855, when the present second class rate was established, that it was the intention of the government to carry newspapers and periodicals at a rate much less than the cost in order to disseminate the literature and reading matter throughout the entire country. It is also a fact that other countries have done the same, notably Canada, which has even gone further than the United States in this regard.

One Cent Letter Postage.

In connection with the attempt made to increase the rates for second class mail matter there is another interesting point. Those who are most earnestly in favor of bringing about an increase of second class rates are the most earnest in trying to secure a reduction of first class postage on drop letters. The words "drop letters" relate to first class mail in cities. The country districts would not benefit by this in the least, and the farmers, workingmen and all others who are not engaged in big business would not benefit at all, while bankers, railroads, business men, merchants and all of the big business concerns located in the cities would be the greatest beneficiaries, it is believed.

And yet an attempt has been made to increase the rates on second class mail, which would make subscribers to newspapers and periodicals pay a higher rate in order to secure one cent letter postage, for the business interests of the cities throughout the United States.

Easy to Start Something.

It is not very hard to start something these days, something that will lead to debate. It always happens at the close of a short session of congress, when every man is anxious to get something through, and then a very little thing starts a debate that threatens to block all business. It would seem that several senators delight in starting something that will consume time.

Solemn and Likewise Dull.

The most solemn proceeding in this country is the counting of the electoral vote. Sometimes the counting is momentous, but it is likewise a very dull, commonplace and uninteresting proceeding. For three months the result has been known, and at the time the vote is counted by congress Washington is all worked up over the coming inauguration of the president. And so those solemn and necessary proceedings are without interest.

But suspending the result in California or in half a dozen other states had been in contest the counting of the votes would have been a tremendously interesting event.

No Official Notice.

President Wilson is not officially notified of his election. He simply "takes notice" from the action of the joint meeting of congress, which declares his election.

WHY RAISE IN MAIL RATES WAS KILLED

Too Radical a Step Under
Present Conditions.

ADVOCATES FIGURE COST

Those Who Champion Increase in Second Class Mail Rates Overlook Fact That Newspapers and Periodicals Create Business For Profitable First Class Mail Matter.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 24.—[Special]—It often happens that congress tries to pass the most radical legislation during the closing hours of congress. It is true that some of the most important legislation that has ever been enacted—and this applies particularly to the last quarter of a century—has been passed in the closing days of an expiring congress.

Six years ago President Taft and Postmaster General Hitchcock attempted to put through a radical change in the second class mail privilege, and it was defeated after a vigorous fight.

This year an attempt was made to double the rate on second class postage in the closing days of congress, and this also was defeated after a very vigorous fight, because senators did not believe that under such a stress there should be a great and important change affecting so many interests throughout the country. Sooner or later the question of raising second class rates will be taken up again. The proposal always finds a champion somewhere.