Semi-Speculative Rail Bonds Sweep to Record Levels

Feature Week's Trading Is Marked by Alternate Rallies and Reactions—French Loan Offered Public.

By Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 23.—Bond trading last week was marked by an expansion in the volume of business, but prices failed to make much headway Alternate rallies and reactions took place from day to day, with the market suffering at times from a diversion of speculative interest to stock trading and sporadic outbursts of profit taking.

Semi-speculative railroad issues, however, stirred by the tremendous activity in the stocks of these carriers, overcame all obstacles and swept ahead to new high levels. The list responded readily to a series of constructive developments, favorable dividend announcements by several roads, completion of the New Haven railroad's refunding plan, official estimates of higher current earnings and predictions of continued prosperity for the roads.

New Haven Solves Problems.

Solution of the New Haven's problem of meeting its 1925 maturities, had a tonic effect on the bonds of the company and of other roads which are confronted with refunding programs next year, such as the St. Paul railway. Gains of 1 to 6 points were recorded by these issues and by a variety of other rail liens, including New York Central, "Big Four," "Katy," Chicago Great Western, Minenapolis & St. Louis and Denver & Rio Grande obligations, all of which were compelled to absorb realizing.

Foreign financing, relegated to the background since flotation of the German loan, will come to the fore again this week when offering of the long-awaited $100,000,000 loan to France will be made. As authorized by the French parliament, the bond issue will run for 25 years, bear 7 per cent interest and be priced at 94. J. P. Morgan & Co. will head the underwriting syndicate.

New Offerings Total 51 Millions.

New bond offerings last week expanded to about $51,000,000 compared with $43,000,000 in the preceding week. An aditional $50,000,000 was represtned in railroad financing, which took the form of stock isues and privately placed bond issues.

Fears that the federal reserve bank might increase its rediscount rate in an effort to prevent extravagant speculation in the financil markets caused some nervousness in bond trading circles early in the week. The market later showed its relief when the rate remained unchanged. Liberty bonds and other investment issues which declined in anticipation of such a move continued under liquidation in view of the growing demand for funds for speculative purposes.

FARMER MAKES CHICKENS PAY

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Stanton, Neb., Nov. 23.—The big profit one may make in raising chickens as a side line has been demonstrated by Sidney Cripes, who by careful planning and scientific methods cleared $212 on 85 hens in about nine months.

Beginning the first of the year, he kept strict account of expenses for feed and other necessities, as well as careful account of all sales. He raised over 200 chickens, selling all except a few killed for home use and about 85 pullets for next year's business, valued at $60. Eggs and chickens sold amounted to $271, making a total income of $331.

Everything in the way of feed was bought, and the different rations consisted of corn, oats, bran, shorts, beef scraps, salt, charcoal, oilmeal, dried buttermilk, oyster shells, bonemeal and wheat. The total cost of all feed was $119.

$15,000 Worth of Turkey.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Bridgeport, Neb., Nov. 23.—By a system of co-operative marketing, whereby all turkeys raised in Goshen county, Wyoming, were sold by County Agent Paul Duperitus, raisers of turkeys will secure $15,000 from Swift & Co. for two carloads of dressed turkeys. The county agent received bids from five produce firms and the price of 22 cents per pound for No. 1 turkeys and 20 cents per pound for No. 2 was accepted.

ADVERTISEMENT.

NEW, PAINLESS METHOD REMOVES PILES ENTIRELY

Kansas City Doctor Without Surgery Removes Piles Completely In a Few Days.

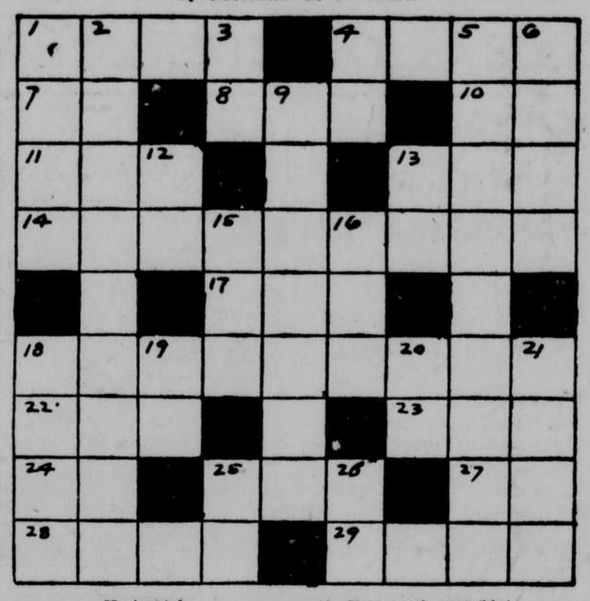
Dr. O. A. Johnson, well known rectal specialist of Kansas City, is using with remarkable success, a new, mild and nonsurgical method of treating piles. Without the use of the knife, scissors, cautery, electricity, acid, ligatures, tying off, burning off, or any other painful or drastic means, he removes completely and for good, bleeding, protruding piles and other rectal troubles.

A book fully explaining his new method will be cheerfully mailed free to any sufferer who will send name and address to Dr. O. A. Johnson, Dept. 643, 1324 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. He wants everyone to know how they can be quickly rid of piles and rid of other diseases caused by piles, such as nervousness, headaches, backaches, stomach and heart troubles, rheumatism, sciatica—all without the pain, danger and inconvenience of a surgical operation.

PISO'S for coughs
Quick Relief! A pleasant effective syrup. 35c and 60c sizes
And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve. 35c

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.



Horizontal.

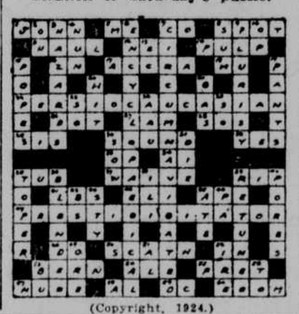
1—Requests.
4—King of the Jews.
7—Thou (French).
8—In the name of God (Latin).
10—Not (prefix).
11—Worthless leaving.
13—To inquire.
14—Outlooks.
17—Own (Scottish).
18—Blamelessness.
22—Short Poem
23—Alcoholic drink.
24—Tellurium (chem.)
25—Venomous serpent.
27—Signifying the infinitive mode.
28—Weapons.
29—Settles.

Vertical.

1—Above.
2—Relinquish.
3—Musical.
4—Enclosed.
5—Awkwardness.
6—Blackens.
9—Portrays.
12—Toward.
13—Army corps (abbr).
15—Saint (Portugese).
16—East north east (bbr).
18—A small thing.
19—New England (bbr).
20—Not good (slang).
21—Son of Seth.
25—Roman coin.
26—Pianissimo.

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of Saturday's puzzle.



(Copyright, 1924.)

A WIFE'S CONFESSIONAL

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

Copyright, 1924, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

The Calmly Madding Advice Dr. Pettit Gave Madge

The involuntary little cry of alarm that broke from me at Edith Fairfax's message brought Dr. Pettit hurrying toward me from the hall where he had been standing, patiently annoyed by my request to wait until I should have answered the ring of the telephone.

"I trust nothing is wrong," he began stiffly, and something about his antagagonistic attitude exasperated me as much as did the sudden disconnection of the wire between Edith and myself.

"Everything is wrong," I snapped, flashing the receiver slowly when every impulse cried to me to jiggle it furiously up and down. "Edith Fairfax telephones that something has happened to Mother Graham and central cut me off before I could learn what had happened. I don't even know whether she is dead or alive."

"Perhaps if I took the telephone," he suggested, and, although I knew he meant to be kind I felt like throwing something at him something that would shatter his conviction, a familiar one to me, that in any emergency a man's mind and hand are better than those of any woman.

"No, thank you," I retorted and then for the space of 2 or 3 minutes I went through the regular motions of a battle to regain a telephone connection, becoming so nervious in the struggle that when Edith's voice again sounded in my ears, I lost my self-control and shouted hysterically into the mouthpiece:

"Is she dead Edith? Oh, don't tell me she is dead!"

"Stop This at Once!"

At the first word, Dr. Pettit started forward, and before I had finished, I felt his admonitorly hand firmly pressing my shoulder.

"Stop this at once," he said anthoritatively, "or I shall take the receiver away from you."

Gone completely were his stiffness and shyness, lost as always with him when any emergency needing his professional skill, arises. Shamefacedly, I realized that his voice held the same mandatory note with which I myself was wont to conquer Katie's hysterical outbursts and with quick docility I murmured an acquiescent "all right," even as I heard Edith's voice reassuringly reiterating:

"No, no, no. Not dead! But, Madge, she's unconscious, and we can't bring her to. We've telephoned for every physician in town, but we can't get hold of anybody. We found her only a few minutes ago outside in the—."

"Oh, How Fortunate!"

"Never mind that now," I interrupted curtly. "Dr. Pettit happens to be here and I'll put him on the wire at once. He will tell you what to do."

"Oh, how fortunate!" Edith's voice showed her relief at my suggestion, and I held the receiver toward Dr. Pettit.

"Mother Graham is unconscious, and they can't get hold of a physician." I explained but he had the receiver so near his ear and was asking questions of Edith before I had finished.

"Where did you find her- Had she fallen? Did she strike her head? Is there any wound upon her head? How is she breathing? Is her pulse weak or fluttering? Is her face flush or pale?"

He fairly hurled the questions into the telephone and when he had received the answers, gave crisp, lucid directions for the treatment of my mother-in-law until the arrival of a physican.

"Get one as soon as you can," he finished, "and call us up again as soon as you have followed my directions. It will be safe to leave her while you tell Mrs. Graham the details and arrange for the things you want done. Or course, call me up again if you need me!"

He put the receiver in place and turned to me.

"They found her outside in the shrubbery adjoining the rose garden of your old home in Marvin," he said succinctly. "They do not know whether she was struck, or fell, or had some severe shock. It was probably one of the three, for as far as my knowledge of your mother-in-law goes there was nothing in her condition to warrant so sudden and signal a collapse. There is an abrasion on the side of her face, but no other wound that they can discover. I do not think you need to be unduly alarmed, although, of course, her condition is serious. You will hear of more details when Miss Fairfax telephones again. In the meantime you'd better prepare for a hurried journey to Marvin."

Bridgeport Fire Department Reorganized

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Bridgeport, Neb., Nov. 23.—After holding the position of secretary of the Sidney volunteer fire department for more than 20 years, Ernest Worden lost his job to Al Sutter, who was elected secretary at the annual election last week. His chief, Sol Williams, who had been holding that place for eight years, was succeeded by George Davis. Charles Couch was elected president; Carl Leadbetter, vice president; Tom Mills, assistant chief; V. A. Cline, treasurer, and John McCleghan, Frank Tobin and Robert Barlow were named as a committee to draw up new constitution and by-laws for the department.

Talks on Constitution.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Broken Bow, Neb., Nov. 23.—Education week has been duly observed in the public schools of this city. Ex-Congressman Humphrey addressed the students the first day on "The Constitution;" Prof. Emery of York college was the speaker on Patriotism day; Rev. E. C. Mitchell, pastor of the local Methodist church handled the subject for School and Teacher day; Attorney Paul Johnson spoke Thursday on "Intelligence, the Foundation of Government" and Friday Coach Willard directed the program for Physical Education day. Programs have also been carried out in the Junior high for the observance of the week.

ADVERTISEMENT.

LEE'S CREO-LYPTUS

Sure Relief from Throat and Lung Diseases

Constant coughing and persistent colds tear down your whole system. Your constitution is soon weakened and susceptible to other diseases. You can now gain quick relief from the most stubborn cold or cough and end the danger of pneumonia and other diseases by taking Lee's CREO-LYPTUS. This soothing remedy is an emulsified creosote, the greatest of all known healing agents for throat and lung troubles, endorsed by the highest medical authorities.

Lee's CREO-LYPTUS is a proven preventive and should be taken after exposure to weather. The healing fumes permeate the lungs to the extent that it is almost impossible for pneumonia germs to live. The other healing agents in CREO-LYPTUS—pine tar, oil of Eucalyptus, etc.—are highly endorsed by experts for quick relief to throat and lung troubles.

CREO-LYPTUS soothes and heals inflamed membranes, kills germs and relieves the most persistent cold or cough Normal breathing is soon restored in cases of bronchial asthma. You can rely upon it as a remedy for chronic and acute bronchitis, croup, whooping cough and all other forms of throat and lung diseases. Every bottle is sold under a money-back guarantee. A large bottle for only 50c, at all druggists.—33.

Broad Increase in General Trade in Evidence Now

Stock Market Boils With Business and Industrial Operations Grow Daily; Employment Good.

By RICHARD SPILLANE.
Universal Service Financial Editor.

New York, Nov. 23.—No one can doubt from the reports coming in day by day that this nation is definitely pointed for a broad increase in production and general trade. Rarely, if ever, has there been so vigorous a chance within so short a time as evidenced since the national election. The stock market boils with business. The increase in the market value of securities in less than 20 days is almost beyond precedent. Operations of the steel mills, cotton mills and industrial departments generally are broadening day by day.

Price yield from the crops, principally of the grains and cotton, shows further increase. Transportation lines never were making more satisfactory returns financ.ally and in public service. Employment shows a decided increase. The oil industry, long hampered through over-production and its consequence of price cutting, seems to be nearly freed from this embarrassment. The copper industry is definitely set for a period of prosperity. The manufacturers and large users of rubber are prospering.

Agriculturists are in better position than at any time since war days.

General trade is much better. Apparently there is subsidence of hand to mouth buying. If so, it may be ascribed in part to the retailers' fear that he had better stock up now than after an advance in prices and in part to fear that if he doesn't get his goods in a hurry he may be unable to obtain supplies when his stocks run short.

The whole situation has been altered suddenly. Men have lost doubt and become definite. Incidentally it must not be forgotten that a pronounced change is under way also abroad. Present signs are of steady improvement in the financial and general industrial situation. Almost as important, if not fully as important, is the fact that they, too, have ditched doubt and have been looking forward with confidence or a fair measure of confidence.

What's going on in the New York stock market is suggestive of what is to come. The stock market is a barometer, not a thermometer. It says big activity is ahead.

Most remarkable of all the features in connection with the stock market is the relatively small amount of buying of stocks on margin.

The purchases for cash are probably larger in proportion than ever before. That is a most impressive evidence of confidence.

ARSON CHARGED IN DANCEHALL FIRE

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Winside, Neb., Nov. 23.—Authorities are searching for firebugs who attempted to burn the dance hall here recently.

Residents of the building were awakened shortly after midnight by smoke. An automobile was seen leaving the place.

Prompt action extinguished the flames. A quantity of kerosene saturated wood was found in the room later.

O'Brien Case Held Over.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Aurora, Neb., Nov. 23.—Judge L. S. Hastings and the jury in the district court began the trial of the case of William O'Brien against Lewis Thierer Friday, but it was not completed at adjournment Friday night. It is expected to complete this trial Monday, after which will be tried the case of Mrs. Christina Talich against the Citizens bank of Giltner and other defendants. Judge Hastings expects to return in January to finish trying the jury cases on the docket.

Store Changes Hands.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Ord, Neb., Nov. 23.—The Peoples Store company of this city has purchased the general store of Fred Swanson at North Loup, Neb., and will operate it hereafter in connection with its Ord store.

Demand NEBRIN

Be Safe!
Insist on genuine NEBRIN Tablets - They do not depress the heart like Aspirin - - Do not contain the *harmful drug* Acetanilide - -
25¢ a box at Drug Stores

for colds
for head-aches
for pains
for rheum-atism

MOVIES

At the Rialto.

"Classmates," the Richard Barthelmess picture at the Rialto theater this week, is probably the most varied story in which this young star has ever been seen on the screen. It outdoes in every way his performance in "The Enchanted Cottage." The opening scenes have the boyish charm of "Tol'able David."

The scenes at West Point, filmed with the special permission and cooperation of the United States government, present the United States Military academy for the first time on the screen as the background of a dramatic story. Here, Barthelmess offers a superb characterization of the boy, Duncan Irving, growing into manhood. Then, of unusual interest are the scenes taken in the Florida everglades.

Briefly, the story is of a poor boy of the North Carolina mountains who wins an appointment at West Point. Just as he is about to receive his commission he is dishonored on the accusations of another chap. After a thrilling expedition to the interior of a South American jungle, he redeems himself at the academy and in the eyes of his girl. Madge Evans, as the girl in the story, will be remembered for her original child roles in earlier years. She is still perhaps a little young looking for her part in the film, but this is forgotten because of her splendid acting. A great many in the supporting cast are cadets at the academy. Of especial mention is the stage offering for the week. The Seventeenth Infantry band presents a most interesting program—the best presented by the Rialto management this year. Also a crack drill team performs to music, which is unusually entertaining.

At the Strand.

"Wages of Virtue," the Strand theater's offering for the week, is proof conclusive that Gloria Swanson is a real actress and not just a medium for wearing expensive gowns. Her last two pictures, namely "Manhandled" and "Her Love Story," gave her excellent opportunity to apply her grace to the wearing of beautiful clothes, but not so in this instance. Gloria is seen here as Carmelita, a product of the slums in Naples, who finally becomes the "pet" of the foreign legion in Algiers. She is splendid in her interpretation of the role and is going to gain a host of new admirers and win back those who got the impression she was a "clothes model."

The story itself takes us off the beaten path of screen locales and transports us first to the squatty, narrow houses of Naples and then to the charm of Algiera, making it scenically a thing of pictorial beauty. The plot is packed with romance and adventure and holds one's interest throughout. It opens with the thrilling rescue of Carmelita from a watery grave, after which she joins a traveling circus with Luigi, a strong man. In a fit of jealousy Luigi kills an assistant and joins the Foreign Legion to keep from being punished for his crime. The scenes then switch to Algiers, where in the cafes, Carmelita and Marvin, a young American, meet and fall in love. From then on there are a number of realistic fights, culminating in the one between Luigi and Marvin at the climax, which is sure to arouse the interest of the most jaded fan.

Miss Swanson has selected a good cast, although undeniably her portrayal is foremost. It is an Allan Dwan production, adapted from the novel by Percival Wren.

At the Sun.

Rex Ingram's "The Arab," showing at the Sun theater this week is in every sense worthy of the man who produced "Scaramouche" and "The Four Horsemen." The picture was filmed in Algiers and Tunis, North Africa, and it affords the most convincing of all arguments why pictures should be screened on the exact locale of the story, for in going to the east Ingram has brought back with him the charm and glamor of the orient.

Ramon Novarro has the title role as Jamil Abdullah Azam, son of the sheik of El-Khyrassa, with Alice Terry playing opposite in the role of an American missionary's daughter. The rest of the cast was selected entirely in Europe and includes some famous players of the old world; among them Muxudian, a leading figure on the French stage, who toured the United States as leading man for Sarah Bernhardt; Gerald Robertshaw, long distinguished on the British stage, and Alexandresco, famous Roumanian beauty.

The plot concerns a son of a desert sheik who is disowned by his father when caught stealing family trinkets. He proceeds to the nearest city, where he falls in love with the daughter of an American missionary and becomes a Christian. He learns of the Turkish plot to massacre the Christians only after the children from the mission are being led into the desert to certain death. He goes to their rescue, but when they are brought back to the mission, the fanatical Moslems, roused to fury by their leaders, attack them. How they are finally saved provides entertainment that holds the interest until the final flicker of the film.

At the Moon.

The lumber camps of Canada supply the background for the photoplay at the Moon theater this week. However, the characters in this drama of the northwest are Scotch, which is an interesting departure from the ordinary form. The most noteworthy thing about the production is undoubtedly the exterior scenery, which is really beautiful. There are plenty of forest scenes, showing the lumberjacks at work and there are the usual dance hall brawls in which the villain gets his just deserts at the hands of the hero.

The plot concerns an old man who lives with his daughter on his lumber estate. The foreman of the camp falls in love with the girl, who has been warned by her father not to speak to any of the men. Laddie, a young chap from Canada, the son of a friend of the father's, arrives just in time to save the lumberjacks from a strike under the leadership of the foreman; and the girl, who was just about to elope with him. A hero never picked a better time for an entrance. When everything gets straightened out the pair receive the blessing of the father and are married. Ruth Dwyer is the outstanding figure as the girl in the case, while Richard Travers is adequate in the role of the young man. De Cacia Mooers is in the supporting cast.

WINTER WHEAT IS HOLDING ITS OWN

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 23.—Farmers visiting the city today state that winter wheat in this section is holding its own, despite the fact that little or no rain has fallen in nearly four months. A rather unusual condition prevails where wheat in some fields is up several inches while in others it has not been planted or is just being planted. In most fields the wheat is green, the damp, frosty nights having apparently furnished moisture enough to keep it growing.

NEBRASKA WHO BROKE JAIL TAKEN

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Fort Morgan, Colo., Nov. 23.—Robert Robinson, 30, McCook, Neb., who escaped from jail here after he had been sentenced to the state penitentiary on a charge of robbery, has been arrested in California, according to word received here today.

Robinson had been made a trusty in the jail and took advantage of his position to escape. He is to be taken directly to Canyon City, where he will serve his term of 18 months.

Russian Artists Feature Orpheum

Imperial Players Applauded in Program of Songs and Dances.

The Imperial Russian Players at the Orpheum this week are offering a notable presentation of their art as expressed in instrumental and vocal music and the dance. Sunday audiences bestowed a generous measure of aproval as these artists demonstrated that they are truly masters of melody and grace.

The program opens with "Caucasian Sketches" by a company of symphonists in native costumes and under the direction of Philip Pelz. The second number is the "Volga Boatman," being a boat song rendered vy four male voices, the singers appearing in an appropriate setting. Vlasta Maslova's classic dance number, "The Dying Swan," which represented the best dancing talent of the Rusian school of dramatic movement. "The Nightingale," rendered by Olga Kazanskaya, was reminiscent of Galli Curci's bird-like notes. "Travesty of Du Barry's Flirtation" was a splendid dance and pantomime offered by Vlasta Maslova and Andre Lensky, with orchestral accompaniment. Mr. Pelz' cornet solo, "The Rosary," was another enjoyable feature of this act. The closing number is "My Hero," vocal and instrumental ensemble number by the entire company. Orpheum patrons may anticipate a treat in this program of music and dances by the Russians. Incidentally, they carry some fine settings.

William Frawley and Edna Louise offer a comedy skit, "Taxi, Please," in which they arouse the risibilities. Billy Gleason, who is promoting a jest contest in The Omaha Bee, arouses much merriment with his bright chatter and songs. He is clever in his line. Margaret Stewart's presentation of art studies with living models is "An Artistic Treat," just as advertised. "Broomstick" Elliott and Babe La Tour have a line of comedy ideas with music.

Sylvia Loyal and assistant open the bill with trained doves and dogs. The Dixie Four, colored vocalists, win a share of the applause.

Church Harvest Festival.

Newcastle, Neb., Nov. 23.—Preparations are under way here for a bazar and harvest festival by the ladies' aid and boards of the Community Congregational church to be held Saturday, December 6. Farmers will be solicited for hogs, corn and all kinds of fruit and vegetables, which will be sold at auction, while the women of the church will have bootns for the sale of fancy work, candy and other household needs, besides serving a big dinner.

Runyon Sketch at the World

Noel and Percival Appear in Playlet by Sports Writer; Entire Bill Has Merit.

The World theater has ararnged an entertaining program of real merit for Thanksgiving week. There are three acts which could each easily be considered as headliners with an adequate supporting show. Renee Noel and Walter C. Percival, who have been featured in Broadway productions offer a sketch that is full of humor, that was written by Damon Runyon, sports writer. The Bernivici brothers, have a musical presentation with a Venetian canal as a background, and are well received. They are ably assisted with vocal selections by Mardo Kahen. A cast of five persons comprise the Marshall Revue, a troupe of talented colored performers. Their skit under the title of "Syncopation and Pep," provides good entertainment with song and dance.

Jack Kraft and Elsie Lamont are the real funmakers on the bill in their comedy offering "Put Up the Lights." Kelly and Brown entertain with a series of pleasing song and dance originalities. In "Bits of Tricks," George Moore entertains with chatter while he deftly juggles a series of pots and pans.

The photoplay presentation for the week is Irene Rich and Marguerite de la Motte in a story showing the inside workings of filmdom entitled "Behold This Woman." It is of good interest.

Every Cold is Dangerous - Begin Taking Father John's Medicine at Once.
—NO DRUGS— OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Tender Skins Need Cuticura Soap
And Cuticura Ointment. They do much to clear the face and hands of sunburn, heat rashes and summer eczemas and to keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.
Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21F, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

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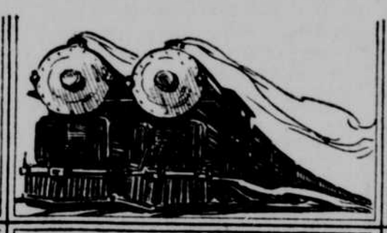

The Scenic Route South

DIXIES to Florida

Via Nashville, Chattanooga, (Lookout Mt., Moccasin Bend, the Civil War Battlefield Region) and Atlanta.

DIXIE FLYER
Thru to Miami

Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Station)	9:45 p. m.
Lv. St. Louis	9:16 p. m.
Ar. Jacksonville (2nd day)	7:15 a. m.
Ar. W. Palm Beach	6:25 p. m.
Ar. Miami	9:15 p. m.

Observation, drawing-room, compartment sleepers, dining car, club-lounge car through to Miami. Sleepers Chicago to St. Petersburg. Maid, manicurist and valet. Sleepers from St. Louis to Miami via Evansville and the Dixie Flyer.
Second section carries sleepers to Atlanta and Augusta, Ga., and coaches through to Jacksonville.

DIXIE LIMITED
(In Service Dec. 1st)

Lv. Chicago	11:59 a. m.
Lv. St. Louis	2:05 p. m.
Ar. Jacksonville (next day)	9:00 p. m.

Observation, drawing-room, compartment sleepers, dining car and coaches. Sleepers through from Chicago to St. Petersburg, also Sarasota via Tampa. Sleepers St. Louis to Jacksonville. Sleepers through to Miami effective Dec. 28th.
Direct connections for Havana, Cuba, and the Isle of Pines.

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CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS RY. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. NASHVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS RY.