

NATION MOURNS MARSHALL'S DEATH

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT DIES SUDDENLY IN HOTEL AT WASHINGTON.

Washington.—Thomas Riley Marshall, vice president of the United States for eight momentous years of its history, has followed his chief, Woodrow Wilson, into death.

Recurrence of a heart attack, which sent him to his bed immediately after a trip from Indiana, brought on the end unexpectedly, after reports had come from the sick room throughout the week that despite his 71 years, he steadily was recovering from nervous exhaustion and a cold.

Death came on him quietly in his room on the fourth floor of the New Willard hotel, where he lived during his two terms as vice president. Propped up in bed with pillows after eating his breakfast with an enjoyment that strengthened the impression of those about him that he was regaining his health, he was smoking a cigar and reading a favorite passage of the Bible.

Suddenly, but without haste, while Mrs. Marshall was in an adjoining room, he laid the Bible face downward, open where the fourth chapter of the Gospel of St. Mark's end and the fifth begins. His cigar dropped, and he fell gently back, without speaking and apparently without pain. The nurse, who had been at his side, quickly summoned aid. But he was dead.

Telegrams of condolence and more personal messages to his widow bore witness to the esteem in which the former vice president was held by those who knew him, regardless of party differences. President Coolidge, who followed Mr. Marshall in the vice president's chair, wrote a letter expressing his sorrow to Mrs. Marshall as soon as he learned of the death, and later, with Mrs. Coolidge, called at the hotel and sent up their cards.

Mrs. Marshall bore the shock bravely and Senator Swanson, democrat, Virginia, one of the former vice president's closest friends at the capitol, immediately came to render any assistance he could; others, many of them high in the Wilson administration, called or sent messages to offer their services.

Senator Watson of Indiana, although of different political faith, wired his sorrow, and Senator Reed, democrat Missouri, in telegraphing his sympathy, asserted that Mr. Marshall "represented in the highest degree the best type of American citizen and American statesman."

Six Miners Die at Piper, Ala.

Birmingham, Ala.—Six white miners were killed in a mine accident at Piper, Ala., reports to the Little Cahaba Coal Company, owners of the mine here, said. Death is believed to have been caused by an accumulation of black damp in an unused heading of the mine, which the six men were exploring. There was no explosion.

The dead are: Fred Bashman, John Wright, L. H. Horton, Steve Scott, Jeff Warren and Eli Lucas, all residents of Piper.

The heading where the men met death had been sealed for two months following a fire in March. It was opened Sunday and six men went in to see if the fire was out. Attempts had been made to ventilate the shaft and when the men went in, officials believed the heading was safe.

About an hour after the exploring party entered, other miners following. The bodies of the six men were found lying 700 yards from the entrance to the heading.

When the second party entered and found the body of one of the miners, rescue parties were formed and worked in relays without further dangers until all the bodies had been recovered.

Four Dead in Tornadoes.

Sioux City, Iowa.—Seven persons were injured, two probably fatally and more than a dozen homes were leveled by a storm of almost tornado-like velocity, which struck here. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Two Die in Illinois.

Quincy, Ill.—A telephone message says two men were killed, four miles south of Wayland, Mo., when the automobile in which they were riding was swept from the road and turned over by a terrific windstorm.

Two Are Victims.

Des Moines, Iowa.—Two men were killed and another injured during an electric storm here.

Peter Brown, a farmer, was instantly killed when struck by lightning while plowing. Several farm hands working nearby escaped.

George Stephenson, 42 years old, dropped dead when lightning struck several blocks from his home.

Oregon's School Law Held Invalid.

Washington.—Oregon lost in the Supreme Court its fight to compel children to attend public schools.

The court held that the States in enforcing compulsory education laws cannot require the attendance of children in public schools to the exclusion of private or parochial schools.

The Oregon compulsory law, requiring children between the ages of eight and sixteen attend public schools therefore was declared invalid.

SIXTEEN CHINESE STUDENTS KILLED IN RIOTING.

Shanghai.—New outbreaks in the Japanese spinning mills strike agitation continued resulting in the killing of four more Chinese students, bringing the total dead to 16 since rioting started in the streets Saturday.

The last outbreak at Peking and Chekiang Roads. Sikh police fired into a crowd of demonstrators, mortally wounding one Chinese student. The afternoon outbreak came after sporadic disturbances were reported from many sections throughout a morning during which police patrols, armed with sabres and rifles, marched through the streets of Shanghai.

MAYOR ASKS FOR FUNDS

NEED OF MINERS FAMILIES AT COAL GLEN NOW VERY GREAT.

Coal Glen (near Sanford).—State-wide appeal for relief of the destitute families of the miners who were victims in Wednesday's explosion at the Carolina Mining company's mines here was issued in a joint proclamation signed by Mayor W. H. Pitts, Sanford, and J. U. Gunter, chairman of the Lee county chapter of the Red Cross.

The Red Cross set up field headquarters in a vacant house to dispense immediate and permanent relief to the stricken families, many of whom, it is said, are utterly destitute without funds to even buy their next meal.

Mr. Gunter, who was away from Sanford at the time of the explosion, hurried back, conferred with the mayor and together they issued the proclamation.

Both the mayor and Mr. Gunter stress the fact that money is needed immediately and in large quantities. There is but a small balance in the treasury of the Lee county chapter and this is being dispensed to the last cent for immediate necessities. If the work is to continue, he says, money will have to be forthcoming.

Major Smith, of the American Red Cross, in charge of the work at Fort Bragg, is here to assist Mr. Gunter and the Lee chapter in the relief work.

The Red Cross will not attempt to render any kind of refreshment aid at the mine. That duty already having been efficiently performed by the Women's Auxiliary of the Sanford post, American Legion. These women were at the scene of the disaster an hour after the last explosion and have maintained 24-hour service ever since. They have won the undying gratitude of the spent miners coming from the mine where they had been on rescue work.

Air Mail Service Carries Photos.

Fayetteville.—Carrying official air service photographs of the mine disaster at Coal Glen and views taken by a representative of the International News Service, Lieut. John B. Patrick and Lieut. Don W. Mayhew, left Pope field in an army plane for Washington, D. C.

The news pictures were carried by authority of the chief of the air service, as there was no commercial plane available in this vicinity that was capable of making such a flight. The authority was telephoned to the Fort Bragg air station by the air service chief himself, who at the same time authorized the making of the official photographs.

The work of developing the plates and making the prints was hurried to completion in the photographic laboratory. The news pictures were finished in Sanford and rushed to Fort Bragg by automobile, and immediately on their arrival the waiting plane left the ground at 3:25.

Government Wins Case.

Los Angeles.—Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick decided in favor of the United States government in its suit to cancel contracts and leases held by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company and the Pan-American Petroleum company in the Elk Hills naval reserve, California.

The trial of this suit in equity against the Doheny oil interests opened in Los Angeles, October 24, last, and continued several weeks.

It was the first of the cases growing out of the United States senate investigation into naval oil reserves to be brought to trial. The government asked that the court cancel two contracts and leases entered into between the government and the defendant companies, providing for the operation of wells in the Elk Hills reserve No. 1, and the building by the companies of tanks, pipe lines and pumping facilities for the storage of 1,500,000 barrels of fuel oil at the Pearl Harbor naval base, Hawaii. The contract also provided for the deepening of Pearl Harbor and the construction of docks.

Father Kills Crying Baby.

Nanaimo, B. C.—Declaring that Leslie Dickie had smothered his two-year-old grandson in a fit of religious frenzy, a jury in Assize court acquitted him of charges of murder but recommended that he be held for committal to a hospital for the insane.

Dickie was accused of holding his hand over the child's face for 15 minutes when it whimpered during a 36-hour religious ceremony in his home.

PROSPECTS FOR BUSINESS GOOD

SIGNS OF INCREASING ACTIVITY IN EVIDENCE PAST WEEK.

New York.—Despite a rather uneventful week in the principal financial and commodity markets, signs of increasing business activity accumulated. Further improvement took place in a number of basic industries and although gains were moderate, they gave indisputable evidence that constructive forces were at work in many lines of trade.

Foreign developments continued to produce beneficial results for the domestic trade and the rest of the world. With Great Britain maintaining its gold position satisfactorily and steadily accumulating additional balances, sterling exchange maintained a strong tone within a fraction of dollar parity. French francs fell below five cents, but anxiety over this reaction was allayed by reports that the franc might be revalued on a gold basis around the five-cent level. Clarification of debt funding problems seemed to be making progress.

One of the most tangible indications of expanding business activity was found in advancing commodity prices. Another general increase in gasoline quotations took place and the leading tire manufacturers announced that their prices would be raised 5 to 10 per cent June 1 to conform to the higher cost of crude rubber which recently has soared in value.

Conditions in the steel industry assumed a brighter aspect, both from the standpoint of production and of prices. Indications that the readjustment of output to demand has been nearly completed were seen by the weekly trade reviews, while the price situation of the leading products was reported more stable.

For the first time in many weeks a note of encouragement was heard from the primary textile markets, which have undergone more severe depression than most other industries. Improvement in retail buying was reported but curtailment of production was still urged as one of the remedies for the lowered vitality of the cotton and wool goods business.

Forecast 14,099,813 Bales.

New York.—The cotton correspondents of The Journal of Commerce place cotton condition at 73.0 per cent normal, as compared with 64.4 per cent at this time last year, and a ten year average of 73.7 per cent.

Acresage is reported to have increased 4.7 per cent this year over last, as compared with an increase of 2.6 per cent in 1924 over 1923. This gives an indicated acreage of 42,819,000 acres and an estimated output of 14,099,813 bales in the 11 leading states covered.

Forecast of production at this early date is subject to correction, as weather conditions and other factors render it necessary and is put forward at this time as purely tentative. The crop is now estimated at seven days late, due to dry weather early in May and to cool nights which have been obtaining in the northernmost counties in the belt.

In general, the outlook is from fair to excellent everywhere but in southeastern Texas where persisting drought renders prospect anything but good. The situation is likewise precarious in central eastern Texas where there is little or no subsoil moisture, the crop in consequence being dependent upon regular rains throughout the season, a phenomenon rather unusual in Texas.

Boil weevils are plentiful in the east but rather scarce in the west. Later weather conditions will, however, determine in large part the extent of damage from this pest. Cotton is grassy in northeastern Texas and Oklahoma, but cultivation is in progress at the present time.

Reserve Banks Backing British.

Washington.—Details of the plans by which American financial interests will support those of Great Britain in the maintenance of the gold standard in England were given to the public for the first time by the federal reserve board.

While there actually were two distinct transactions, one being the establishment of a direct credit of \$100,000,000 to the British government by J. P. Morgan and company, the reserve board's statement, which appears in the June issue of the federal reserve bulletin, deals with the arrangement made between the bank of England and the New York federal reserve bank, prior to the reestablishment of the gold standard and abolition of the ban on gold exports from England.

Other federal reserve banks also are participating in the creation of a credit of \$200,000,000 for the bank of England.

Vienna Baker Fined \$1,500,000.

Vienna.—A fine of \$1,500,000 has just been inflicted on Fred, the general manager of the Anchor Bread Works. In addition he is condemned to eight months in jail.

His offense is that of demanding too high a price for bread.

The Anchor Works supply the largest part of the population of Vienna. Fred bought great quantities of corn at most favorable rates, and later on calculated the cost of the bread on the basis of the increased corn quotations.

INDIANA TOWN IS HARD HIT BY FIRE.

Hammond, Ind.—Fire swept over two blocks in the industrial section here causing a loss estimated at \$2,000,000. Chicago and other cities sent aid in fighting the fire.

The fire swept through the plants of the Paxton Lumber Company, Northern Indiana Gas and Electric Company, Hammond Brass Works, Bents-Automobile Company, See Supply Company and Stiger Motorcycle Shops.

NO HOPE TO RESCUE MINERS

SIX KNOWN DEAD OF 59 TO 71 COAL MINERS ENTRAPPED.

Coal Glen (Near Sanford).—Some where in the bowels of Chatham county upwards of three score of men, white, some black, wait mayhap with hearts stilled forever, but mine officials think they wait with hearts beating with that eternal hope that their fellows will bring them back again, alive and whole, into God's sunlight and to the arms of their families.

Six of their fellows, however, have already been brought to the surface, their lives snuffed out by the deadly gas generated by explosions from undetermined causes in the mine of the Carolina Mining company.

The explosions, three in number, began shortly after they had gone down into the mine for the day's shift. To be exact, the initial detonation was heard at 9:40. Three minutes later a second occurred and 30 minutes more elapsed when the third sent another thrill of terror through the little community at the mouth of the shaft.

The exact number of men entrapped is not known. Careful checking of names in the mine office reveals 59, of whom 39 are white men and 20 colored, who went into the shaft. In addition, there are 12 miners' lamps that are missing from the timekeeper's office. These lamps may be in the possession of night shift men who took them to their homes after coming out of the mines. On the other hand, these men may never have come from the mine at all. Sometimes, the mine officials say, the men are late in coming to the top through some delay in finishing the task for the shift. And, too, A. V. D. Smith, bookkeeper for the company, points out, the contractors may have had the men in the mines whose names they had failed to turn in to the timekeeper. However, the minimum number is placed at 59 and the maximum at 71.

Following is the official list of the men known to have gone into the mine:

White—George Anderson, A. F. Martin, C. B. Johnson, Joe Hutson, Claude Woods, Zeff Riners, J. E. Lohisher, A. L. Stokes, A. L. Holland, A. Williams, Sam Jeter, W. H. Sullivan, N. R. Johnson, C. L. Woods, S. Holmes, N. E. Howard, Sid Clegg, Albert Holland, Sam Napier, Elmer Hayes, Dan Hutson, C. B. Davis, T. S. Anderson, W. E. Bailey, Reuben Chambers, Tom Cotton, Gus Boyles, John Henley, H. C. Hall, B. McDonald, N. E. Dillingham, W. D. Dillingham, Wilson Chasner, Dave Wilson. — Hill, John Curd, Hollis Richardson, Joe Hutson and Robert Williams. Total, 39.

Negroes—J. J. Wilson, Lee Buckingham, John Burgess, John Shaw, Charles Watson, David Barr, June Cotton, James Small, John Austin, Julius Cotton, Henry Austin, Wade Wilson, W. J. Moore, Paul Munn, Will Austin, Arthur Poe, Charlie Wright, T. D. Wright, Will Irick, Manly Lamberts. Total, 20. Grand total 59.

When the first blast was heard, Howard Butler, superintendent of the mine, accompanied by Joe Richardson, a mechanic, descended to the 1,500-foot level, where, in the second right lateral, they found six miners who had been stunned by the force of the explosion. Leading these men from this lateral into the main slope, they sat down on some timbers to rest, all thinking the danger was past. Butler and Richardson started for the surface and had gone but a few yards when the second explosion was heard. This and the gas created through it, instantly snuffed out the lives of the six men who had seated themselves in the slope. Butler, while somewhat dazed from this second explosion, turned and dashed back into what seemed certain death to render aid to his helpless men. The hero of the day, however, was overcome and had to be taken to the surface by Richardson, who had not been quite so precipitate. Butler subsequently was taken to a hospital at Sanford, where he is said to be in no danger. Richardson continued to direct the rescue work throughout the day.

Manufacturers Show Growth.

Washington.—Manufacturing establishments in Virginia in 1923 had an output valued at \$548,159,000, a 20.7 per cent increase over the figures for the preceding census year of 1921.

The Census Bureau's figures made public, showed the average number of wage earners employed during the year in the establishments to be 111,578, a 26 per cent increase over 1921, the previous census year. Wage payments to these earners totaled \$104,684,000 during the year, a 23.1 per cent increase over 1921.

The lumber and timber products industry was shown to be the State's chief industry.

Make Allowances to Receivers.

Newark, N. J.—Allowances of \$238,500 to receivers and attorneys in the receivership affairs of the Southern Cotton Oil Company, subsidiary of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, have been allowed under an order filed by Federal Judge Runyon.

Declares Business Good.

New York.—Returning from Europe with a pronounced bullish attitude on the stock market, George A. Whelan, tobacco magnate, said he expected it to go much higher. In fact, he said, it would continue to rise until money went up and stayed up.

"This stock market is a market of men and not of stocks," he added. "Business has got to be good. It can't help but be good. Indications all point to a big year for business. All tobacco companies should have a better year than they did a year ago."

Airplane Carrier Proves Its Worth.

U. S. S. Seattle, Off the Hawaiian Islands.—Official discussions by observers of the recent inter-island maneuvers of the Island of Maui, revealed that the aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Langley proved the high value of aircraft carriers as important elements of the fleet offense and defense.

The maneuvers, however, showed that the low speed capacity of the Langley would reduce its effectiveness in actual battle, the observers said.

ECONOMY DRIVE BY PRESIDENT

CONSIDERS GRADUAL REDUCTION OF BUDGET; NOW MAKING SURVEY.

Washington.—President Coolidge's drive for economy in federal expenditures was manifest in two additional ways, with official disclosure that the executive had sought advice from various departments as to the practicability of a progressive budget reduction over a period of years and announcement that the budget bureau was working out plans for a consolidated federal buying agency.

The question of applying a policy of progressive cuts in departmental funds over a period of years will not be decided immediately, but Mr. Coolidge proposes to determine from a survey of the chief spending agencies whether reasonable efficiency can be maintained by them under such a program.

As to the concentration of federal purchasing in one agency, Director Lord of the budget believes an important saving can be accomplished annually through such a plan. At this time, however, the idea of consolidated buying will be applied only to gasoline and coal, but preliminary tests of the arrangement in one or two of the centers of federal activity warrants the belief, it was asserted, that it can be employed successfully in the purchase of all federal supplies, the total cost of which approaches \$200,000,000 a year.

New legislation will be required if the entire purchasing power of the government is concentrated in one bureau, and budget officials are confident they will know before congress reconvenes just what is needed in the way of legislation. Meanwhile, the chief coordinator's office in the budget is going ahead with an expansion of the scheme as far as possible.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts 288.

Chicago.—Indictment of 288 leading furniture and refrigerator manufacturers in all parts of the country in United States district court, charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, including price fixing, elimination of competition and other violations of the law.

Firms in the large manufacturing centers, such as Grand Rapids, Chicago, Gardner, Mass., Rockford, Ill., and Jamestown, N. Y., together with members of the three large national associations, the National Refrigerator Manufacturers, the National Alliance of Furniture Manufacturers and the National Association of Chair Manufacturers, are named.

Indictments also were classified, naming firms in the refrigerator business, the chair goods industry and the case goods manufacturing, the latter consisting of bedroom, diningroom, radio cabinets, and cloak cases.

In the refrigerator group, 18 manufacturers and two individuals are named. All the firms are prominent and do a yearly business of about \$15,000,000, according to the government's allegations.

In the chair cases, 55 firms and two individuals were named. These firms also do about \$15,000,000 yearly, the indictments charge.

Among those indicted the government names corporations, business trusts, partnerships, unincorporated concerns and four individuals, one of the latter being named three times, once in each of the divisions.

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DOINGS IN THE TAR HEEL STATE

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Charlotte.—The Scottish Rite Cathedral Association bought a lot on North Graham street for \$13,000 a cathedral, it is said to be erected on the lot.

Winston-Salem.—A report was received here from Rural Hall stating that a small son of Clarence Helmsbeck, a well known citizen of that community, went into the seed barn and accidentally started a fire by striking a match. The building and the contents, including the boy and several head of stock were destroyed by the flames.

Charlotte.—The appointment of committees to help stage a national test day program in Charlotte July 4, and an address by Major A. L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, congressman of the Ninth North Carolina District, were the principal features of the monthly meeting of the local reserve officers' association.

Dunn.—Norman Ross, young Dunn white man, was sentenced in Harnett Superior Court by Judge W. M. Bond to serve five years in the State Prison on the charge of setting fire to a building in Dunn on the night of April 13.

Raleigh.—R. G. Pulley, local carpenter, died at Rex Hospital as a result of injuries received over a week ago when he was struck by a News and Observer truck on Hillsboro street just beyond the State Fair Grounds.

Oxford.—H. B. Chestham, superintendent of the colored Oxford Orphanage, received a check for \$20,000 from B. N. Duke, of New York, this amount to be used towards building at the institution a school building to be called the Angier B. Duke building in honor of his son who left the institution \$31,000 in his will.

Louisburg.—Announcement of a gift of \$50,000 by R. H. Wright, of Durham, to Louisburg College was made here by President Arthur W. Mohn. The money is given by Mr. Wright to provide for the erection of a dormitory to be known as the Pattie Julia Wright dormitory, in memory of Mrs. Wright.

Dunn.—The funeral of Odie P. Butler, Dunn young man who met death when he came in contact with a live wire while working as a lineman in Rockville, Md., was conducted from the Christian church here.

Wilmington.—Edith Savage, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Savage, of Charity Cross Roads, Duplin county, who was killed by an automobile alleged to have been operated by an Indiana medicine man named Chavis, formerly of Wilmington, was buried at the family burial grounds near Rose Hill.

Tarboro.—W. Bruce Mabee extension entomologist, is visiting different sections of the East getting farmers to sign contracts for airplane dusting to control the boll weevil. The demonstration recently on the Kitchin farm in Halifax proved so successful that farmers are becoming interested in that method of destroying the destructive pests.

Gastonia.—Lee Costner, age 22, deaf student of the Bessemer City section, was instantly killed on the Southern Railway tracks between this city and his home, while walking the tracks, being hit by the engine of a southbound train. The body was hurled about forty feet from the tracks. The head was crushed and many bones broken.

Hickory.—Roscoe Rowe, negro youth, aged about 14, was drowned at the Baptising place, about one mile northwest of Brookfield. Rowe in company with several other youths had gone in for a swim and ventured out into a swift current. He cried for help and the boys went to his rescue but too late.

Rutherfordton.—Traffic Officer Clyde Morrow died at the Rutherfordton Hospital as a result of injuries received at the Harris Oil Station midway between here and Forest City. Morrow was going toward Forest City at a rapid rate when he saw a truck in front of him and tried to stop suddenly by applying his brakes at full force. His body hit the pavement. His back was broken in three places and all of his ribs were broken, also his right arm.

Kinston.—James Rouse, one-time chief of police of this town, and Henry Barrow will be tried in Superior court on charges of shooting each other some weeks ago. The men were under bonds to appear in the higher court following preliminary hearings in the county court here. Barrow suffered a pistol bullet wound in a thigh while Rouse was sprinkled with bird shot in the duel, which occurred in a rural community where both reside. Both are being held in nominal bail.

Greenville.—The Eastern Carolina Tobacco Warehousemen Association in annual session here, definitely decided upon Tuesday, September 1, as the opening date for the sale of tobacco at auction, throughout Eastern Carolina for the 1925 season.

Hendersonville.—Otto Walker was instantly killed and Clanny Laughter seriously injured when a truck they were driving overturned on Fifth avenue. The men are aged 18 and 21 respectively, and employed by a contracting concern. Walker is from Fletcher, N. C., and Laughter from Edheville, N. C.

Hello Daddy - don't forget my Wrigley's!
Slip a package in your pocket when you go home to-night.
Give the youngsters this wholesome, lasting treat - for pleasure and health!

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little business.

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
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It's Almost Impossible to Wear Them Out! USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!—and for a Better Heel—"U.S." SPRING-STEP Made United States Rubber Company

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He Owes His 40 Years of Constant Good Health to Beecham's Pills

"I am 77 years old and commenced to be troubled with constipation when I was fifteen."

For FREE SAMPLE—write B. F. Allen Co., 417 Canal Street, New York. Buy your own from your druggist in 25 and 50c boxes. For constipation, biliousness, sick headache and other ailments take Beecham's Pills.

LEONARD EAR OIL

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Price \$1.00

At All Druggists

DO NOT TAKE ANY OTHER "EAR OILS" OR "EAR DROPS" UNLESS YOU WANT TO WASTE YOUR MONEY.

PETERSON'S OINTMENT

"I feel it my duty to write you a letter of thanks for your wonderful Peterson's Ointment. I had a running sore on my left leg for one year. I began to use Peterson's Ointment three weeks ago and now it is healed."

A. C. Gilbrath, 763 Reed St., Erie, Pa.

For years I have been selling through druggists a large box of PETERSON'S OINTMENT for 25 cents. The healing power in this ointment is marvellous. Sores goes in a few days. Old sores heal up like magic; piles that other remedies do not seem to even relieve are speedily conquered. Fimples and nasty blackheads disappear in a week and the distress of chafing goes in a few minutes. Mail orders filled. Peterson Ointment Co., Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

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See Brand Insect Powder won't stain, nor harm anything except insects. Household uses, the only 50-cent bottle. Free trial at your druggist or grocer. Free Booklet. McCORMICK & CO., Baltimore, Md.