

KING GEORGE PRINCE OF STOCK RAISERS

London, Dec. 23.—Should George V. lose his snug fitting crown he could make a good living as a stock raiser. At the annual Smithfield Cattle show at the agricultural hall the king was one of the best prize winners.

In the class for young Devon steers the royal farms at Windsor took first and third prizes and in the next class for Devon steers above two and not exceeding three years of age, the king gained first prize as well as the breed cup, won by Captain, a splendid animal weighing 1,582 pounds.

With his Herefords the king took two seconds for the steer class and a first with a heifer of that breed. Marmaduke, a handsome steer bred at Windsor, took first prize in the shorthorn class of young steers. In the class for Highland cattle the king pleased his Scottish subjects by capturing one first and two seconds. His Southdown sheep also gained a first prize for their roused farmer.

The royal farmer was a keen contender for the ribbon offered for the best beast in the show and his prize winning steer Marmaduke was paraded before the judges in this competition, but the coveted trophy went to Village Lassie, a shorthorn belonging to W. T. Garne & Son, of Aldersworth, Gloucester.

ment work she has become an expert on sanitary subjects. She is using this knowledge as a lever to compel action by the slow-moving aldermen, who have always been decidedly averse to making any change in the ancient home of the Lord mayors.

There is no present intention to change the main structure of the Mansion House, but it is felt that domestic arrangements which were good enough for 1733 are scarcely sufficient for today.

Over the fireplace in the kitchen is the following inscription: "Swear not; lie not. Neither repeat old grievances. Whosoever eats or drinks in this hall with his hat on he shall forfeit sixpence or ride the wooden horse."

They recent police court room of the house was formerly the laundry and the "dirty linen" of the public is now washed where formerly the dirty linen of the lord mayor and his family was cleansed.

Wireless Signalling From Air Craft

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Members of the army signal corps are awaiting with interest tests of the new wireless equipment for aeroplanes, which was shipped from the laboratory of the signal corps here to Augusta, Ga., the winter headquarters of the aeronautical army of the corps. It is believed that the new apparatus, which was worked out and perfected by the signal officers in the laboratory here, will mark a great stride in wireless signalling from air craft. With the perfection of the sending and receiving apparatus the principal problem now before the officers is the location of the "attendants."

As an experiment the "attendants" will be placed first on the four posts at the ends of the planes.

The apparatus itself is about as compact as it is possible, taking up about as much space as an ordinary suit case and weighing only 80 pounds.

The power is derived from a small generator attached to the propeller shaft of the aeroplane.

The National Memorial window to John Bunyan in the north transept of Westminster Abbey has been completed and it will be unveiled to the public on January 25. The memorial to the "inspired thinker" was designed by J. N. Cowper and executed at a cost of \$6,000, raised by subscription from admirers of "Pilgrim's Progress." The success of their work has been mainly due, however, to the Baptist community, on whose behalf the memorial will be handed over to the Dean and Chapter.

The window designed in two sections, illustrating scenes from Bunyan's immortal dream. It is illuminated by four lights in each section and a headlight above. The window is the first tribute of any importance in London to the memory of Bunyan, who lies in Bunhill Fields.

Want Relics From Ill Fated Maine

By Associated Press.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Sentimentalists and souvenir hunters, as well as town governments, patriotic organizations, have been pouring requests into the navy department recently for relics from the ill-fated battleship Maine. As the department has no authority for disposing of any part of the vessel, it requests to date have been turned down.

No attempt has yet been made to ascertain just what parts of the wreck might be available to be given away, although it has been suggested that such articles as the staff, gun mounts, guns, whistles and even the bell would make interesting mementoes for the headquarters of patriotic organizations or the naval museums.

The department is waiting upon the action of congress before making any plans for the disposition of the wreck.

A DREADFUL WOUND SANDFORD SETTLES DOWN AS MODEL PRISONER.

Special to The News.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 23.—Frank W. Sandford, otherwise known as Elijah H., leader of the "Holy Ghost and Us" society, spent his first day in the Atlanta penitentiary without endeavoring to convert anybody, either guards or prisoners to his new religion, and without conducting himself in any way other than a man of quiet sound sense.

He was not the fanatic that some had been led to expect him. His thundering denunciations of the people who convicted him, and his declaration that signal disasters would come upon this nation following his conviction, all seem to have been left behind, and he has settled down to serve his time here a model prisoner.

Sandford was given 10 years because he caused the death by scurvy and starvation of six of his followers in the strange seven-month cruise around the world, in which he undertook the salvation of mankind.

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail, fireworks, or of any other nature, demands prompt treatment with Buckle's Arnica Salve to prevent blood, poison or gangrene. Its the quickest, surest healer for all such wounds as cuts, burns, boils, chaps, skin eruptions, Eczema, Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles. 25c at W. L. Hand & Co.

CALLED TO DOOR AND SHOT DEAD

Marion, S. C., Dec. 23.—E. T. Ammons, who for a long time carried the mail from Marion to Britton's Neck, was called out on his piazza in the lower part of the county and shot to death. The one who did the shooting has not yet been apprehended, consequently no arrests have followed.

The sheriff and coroner left Thursday morning for Mr. Ammons' home, but they have not yet returned.

It is reported that Mr. Ammons has been having trouble for some time with a family of negroes who live near him and it is thought that the shooting might be the culmination of this trouble.

BIG CHRISTMAS FUND TO BE DIVIDED.

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—Through the thoughtfulness of Mrs. J. M. Speaks, forewoman in the folding department of the printing office, more than 250 men and women will divide a Christmas fund of \$4,140.70 this year. More than a year ago Mrs. Speaks urged the employees to begin laying away something of their wages for Christmas and, each payday they handed her 10 or 25 cents for this purpose. The sums to be divided average from \$18 to \$120.

Hoax—"Baseball is now played in Japan."

Hoax—"Oh, they have always had Japanese fans."

At any rate you can't make a woman show the white feather, if black ones happen to be fashionable.

FACE DISFIGURED WITH ECZEMA

Covered with Eruption to Back of Ears So They Hardly Knew What He Looked Like. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In 4 Weeks Face Fine and Clean.

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured and itched so much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tried every remedy we could get our hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very restless at night, his little face itched."

"We consulted doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once bought the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks, the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura Remedies was surprised. He has a head of hair which is a pride for any boy of his age, three years. We can only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Abrecht, Box 638, West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-p. book on the skin, will be sent free, on application, to Foster Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 14B, Boston.

AFTER 32 OPERATIONS YOUNG GIRL IS PRONOUNCED CURED.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 22.—Twenty-year-old Margaret V. Doyle, who, after spending six years on a hospital, and undergoing 32 operations, will be sent home, pronounced practically cured, Christmas Eve.

Six successive Christmas Eves have been spent by her in the hospital. Each year till now her hopes to spend the Yuletide holiday at her home with her relatives had been shattered by the doctors and surgeons. Yet she remained patient and cheerful. Each successive year, when told that it would be impossible to send her home, she would smile, hoping the following year would bring a change.

When Dr. Ernest LaPlace at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, who has been treating the girl, told her recently that she will be able to go home for Christmas, so great was the reaction that she could not speak.

According to the hospital records she was born 20 years ago, a Christmas eve. When 14 years of age she fell and fractured her ankle. She was taken to the University hospital for treatment, and there six operations were necessary before her fractured foot could mend sufficiently for her to use it.

The operations at the University hospital extended over a period of two years and one month. When her leg was pronounced cured, Margaret was informed she could go. She was taken to her home, No. 2,533 Oakdale street, but she remained there only two days. Severe pains in the abdomen were diagnosed as appendicitis and the removal of the girl to the Medico-Chirurgical hospital was ordered. Six months after her arrival there her mother died. Meanwhile she was operated on for appendicitis. While recovering she learned of her mother's death, and another operation was determined on to save her life.

Again with fortitude she gave her assent. The operation was not as successful as the surgeons hoped, and another operation followed another. The surgeons seemed to be baffled by the complications which arose.

Thirty-two times the scalpel was used. Now the doctors declare they have succeeded. Her eagerness to see a real home Christmas has done much to bring about her improvement. She now expresses the hope that she will be able to subviate the cost of Christmas for some hospital patient next Christmas when she thinks she will be able to walk.

Going to Church in Russia.

The great bells have boomed out their invitation to attend, and the people, bowing and crossing themselves, flock in from every quarter. At length the high priest enters, and is received with devout reverence by the others. He mounts a dais in the middle of the church (there are no seats), and all the people gather around him. The lesser priests take off his sombre garments one by one, and array him in tunic, and breast-plate and collar of gold, and wristlets and outer garments, stiff with gold and jewels. A jeweled crown is put upon his head and a scepter in his hand, each garment and article being kissed reverently before it is put on.

Other priests walk up and down the Holy of Holies, into which no woman is allowed to enter, to the dais on which the chief priest stands, while they swing censers filled with fragrant incense. Occasionally the chief officiating priest blesses the other priests or the audience with his outstretched fingers, but he says no word, standing for the most part like a golden image motionless and wordless. At length the attendants bring him three candles, united at top into a single flame, symbol of the Holy Trinity, and these he waves right and left, before and behind, toward the audience on every side, saying never a word. The reader, who often seems to be a layman, chants the service in stentorian tones, while the responses are sung by a splendid choir of male voices, for which all Russian churches are famous.—Francis E. Clark, D.D., LL.D., in The Christian Herald.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN TIMMONSVILLE

Timmonsville, Dec. 23.—Losses aggregating about \$60,000 were entailed in the destruction by fire of the Timmonsville Oil company's mill, the steamer of W. H. Henry, an independent tobacco manufacturer, and the Enterprise steam plant. The loss to the oil mill alone amounted to between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Cleveland Visitor Writes of J. B. Ivey

Success of this Shelby Man Impresses His Fellow County-Man—Reference To Other Shelby Men who Are Citizens of Charlotte.

The News takes pleasure in reproducing the following from the Cleveland Highlander, which appeared under the head of "Shelby Grit":

It was my privilege recently to pay a visit to the great department store of the J. B. Ivey Co., Charlotte—a firm founded, built up and now headed by a son of Cleveland county.

The remarkable record of so many of Cleveland's children who went out into the world and earned distinction is a source of pride to those of us who remain on the "old sod." This great record reaches into many fields—the ministry, medicine, teaching, politics, law and business.

J. B. Ivey was born in Shelby, the son of Rev. G. W. Ivey, a Methodist minister who was stationed in this county for a number of years just after the civil war.

As a youngster in business, J. B. showed forth his genius in the mercantile line as a partner of Capt. L. J. Hoyle, running a large and successful store at Belwood. He remained there in business for seven years, when he took a step higher and became manager of the Henrietta Mills' department store, a store that has evolved a number of successful business builders. He remained at Henrietta for seven years, when the opportunity for another step upward presented itself.

Mr. Ivey went to Charlotte in January, 1900, beginning business in a little store, 20 by 50 feet and with a small stock of goods—about \$5,000 all told. Next month he will celebrate the twelfth anniversary of his entry into the Queen City.

Twelve years have seen his business grow to the proportions of well over \$200,000 per year.

He passed with Mr. Ivey from department to department and saw the enormous floor space, the scores of clerks and hundreds of shoppers, it caused a feeling of pride that his old home town should have turned out such a merchant prince. \$200,000 per year seemed too small a figure to tell the story of his success.

The Secret of Ivey's Success.

Ah, that is the question which permits of many answers.

When the Ivey firm started on the strictly cash basis, many an old wiseacre predicted failure, but Mr. Ivey thinks, and it seems most reasonable to grant that it was one of the great elements of his success.

Perhaps the greatest element of his success, aside of the natural business acumen and good sense which prompted Ivey to inaugurate new ways in business, was his advertising.

Ivey was not a tight-wad and he always invested liberally in printer's ink. He spends from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year in newspaper space. The other day I saw a young lady in Shelby poring over one of Ivey's ads in a Charlotte paper and making out an order for some Christmas dry goods. A frequent question which Ivey's clerks have to answer is, "Have you any of those so-and-so left, which I saw advertised in such-and-such a paper?"

A hobby of Ivey's is not to advertise in the Sunday papers. He says he does not believe in talking business on Sundays. You see, he has not gotten over his early training as a minister's son.

An Enormous Store.

The entrance to Ivey's store is on West Trade street. It gives no conception of the enormous floor space, covering up-stairs, downstairs and in the basement—at least a city square of space, if laid out flat. There are seven or eight great departments.

He has one of the largest wholesale millinery departments in the state and ships all over North Carolina.

As the store grew and additions were added, space was rented and a great back-section built on a second real estate owner's property. Two people then, own the land on which the Ivey department store is situated.

A pleasant feature of my visit to Ivey's store was the meeting with my old Shelby friend, G. Barnett Cabness, a man of splendid business ability, who has an important supervisory position with the firm. He likes his work there and is making good in every sense.

Mr. Ivey is not only a Clevelandian by birth but a Clevelandian by marriage—his wife being a daughter of the lamented Melvin P. Gantt. He is loyal to his birthplace and speaks fondly of his early days here.

For the courtesies shown me by Mr. Ivey and Mr. Cabness during my "little journey" to and through the great department store of the J. B. Ivey Company, I am very thankful, and it gives me pleasure to write of this able Clevelandian's success.

B. H. D.

Washington, L. C., Dec. 23.—The United States will not have to depend upon Germany for its potash with which to make fertilizer, much longer, if a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is true. In the near future the United States should be able not only to supply its own needs, but also to export a considerable amount of potash, he said.

The principal source of American potash, the experts of the agricultural department report, will be in the kelp or seaweed of the Pacific coast. This plant extracts potash salts from sea water and from 25 to 35 per cent of its weight is potassium chloride. The Pacific coast should yield annually about 1,000,000 tons, worth \$40,000,000.

In addition to the potash, kelp contains iodine and many other by-products which may "more than pay the manufacturing expenses, leaving the potassium chloride free of cost," the investigators report. Cattle food, glue, paper and even candy can be made from the plant. If properly planted and protected the Pacific kelp groves, it is said, should yield annual harvests indefinitely and along the Southern coast it is possible that two crops a year may be obtained.

Polish Free of Cost For United States

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"13" LICENSES MAKE "JONAH" MARRIAGE DAY.

(Greensboro News.)

Twenty-six people in Guilford county will shake as though struck by an axe with the unraveling of this story. That the shaking may begin early the juice of the yarn has just as well be told now—Register of Deeds Rankin issued exactly 13 marriage licenses yesterday, no more and not one less. Some possibility, may believe "13" a lucky number when it comes to matrimony. It has happened so, but certainly it has been a Jonah mark in all other ventures. Others, however, will be ready to tell that matrimony in itself is a Jonah, and that 7 or 11 or 13 or 23 could not shake off the hoodoo. Happily, however, those of such belief are in the minority. But few, outside of those who got away yesterday, could look with favor on the number "13" butting into their wedding figures.

Out of the 13 adventurers who embarked on the boat of happiness in the sea of matrimony, Judge Collins' portion was five, three being white and two negroes. The others went to preachers and magistrates in the city. One of the lot which Judge Collins caught wasn't worth much as a business proposition, however, the judge admitting that a "nigger" had slipped him one. The couple, two negroes, were among the first of the day and after the "judge" had tied the knot they started off.

"Just a minute," urged the marrying squire, "I believe you forgot something."

"What dat, boss," came back the negro bridegroom.

"You owe me a dollar for pronouncing all that benediction," elucidated the magistrate.

The negro looked surprised, dumb-founded, but after scratching his head and looking for a good place to land after quickly sizing up the size of Justice Dave's foot said,

"If it's all de same, I's gwine ter fetch dat in here tomorrow."

Judge Collins admitted to friends that he profited by the experience and that a nice fee came from each of his other four engagements for the day.

PECULIAR CLAIM FOR DAMAGES ADJUSTED BY RY.

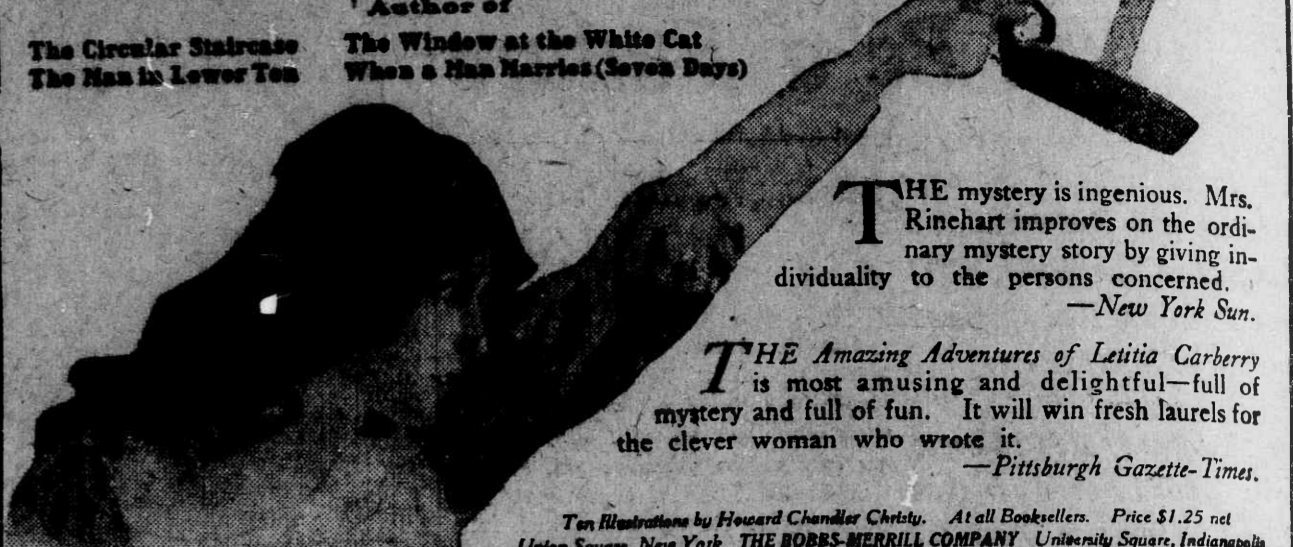
Statesville, Dec. 22.—Mr. P. L. Ward, of Asheville, a representative of the legal department of the Southern railway, was in Statesville this week and effected a satisfactory settlement of a rather unusual claim for damages against the railroad. Some weeks ago as Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Orr were boarding the Charlotte train at the Statesville station, they were enveloped in the exhaust from a locomotive standing on another track and their clothes were badly soiled by the stack of the locomotive by the exhaust. Mrs. Orr was wearing a new brown suit and hat and Mr. Orr had on a nice light colored overcoat and hat, and the garments were practically ruined for a time by the blackened oil and grease, which could not be removed. They filed claim against the railroad for damages and Mr. Ward came to Statesville and effected a satisfactory settlement with them.

Railroad men often get their clothes soiled in this manner, but it is somewhat new for the Southern to pay a claim to passengers for damages from this source. A railroad man tried to explain to the newspaper man just how the oil and grease is concentrated in the locomotive and belched out on occasions, but the explanation would have to repeat.

Mary Roberts Rinehart's New Novel—Greatest of the Year

The Amazing Adventures of Letitia Carberry

By Mary Roberts Rinehart



THE mystery is ingenious. Mrs. Rinehart improves on the ordinary mystery story by giving individuality to the persons concerned.

THE Amazing Adventures of Letitia Carberry is most amusing and delightful—full of mystery and full of fun. It will win fresh laurels for the clever woman who wrote it.

Ten Illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy. At all bookellers. Price \$1.25 net. Union Square, New York. THE BOBBS-MERRILL COMPANY, University Square, Indianapolis.

Typewriters For Rent

I have on hand at all times the largest stock to select from of all makes of typewriters of any dealer in the city (make a personal investigation and see), including Remingtons, Oliverts, Underwoods, L. C. Smiths, Smiths, Premiers and other makes. Each rental typewriter is kept properly oiled and cleaned, and supplied with new ribbon. Those I rent look like new, and write like new ones. My rate is \$3 per month, delivered anywhere in the city, and I allow 2 months' rent to apply on the purchase of ANY typewriter you buy from me ANY TIME IN THE FUTURE. When you want to rent any kind of a typewriter, telephone me 243.

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A Delighted Purchaser of one of our

Monitor Radiator

tells us "I am heating seven rooms with the amount of coal I would ordinarily consume in one grate" (Seven times the space heated on the same coal consumption.)

He is just one of the many pleased users of this wonderful stove, that are doing likewise.

THE FIVE RADIATING FRONT FLUES is what does the work. No other stove has them. Let us show you

J. N. McCausland & Company

"THE STOVE MEN"

221 South Tryon Street

Have You Tried THE SANITARY WAY?

Why take chances with your family washing? Send it to us, it will be laundered in a sanitary, satisfactory manner. Our charges may be a little higher than a "washwoman," but think of the difference in the service. TRY IT.

Sanitary Steam Laundry

392—Phones—393

Hand-Painted China.

Adds to the beauty of any Dining Room. Eckhardt's is by far the most artistic line on the market. We have just opened a full assortment of the newest shapes and designs which we are displaying in our cases. Will be glad to show anyone interested.

Garaldi, Evans & Dixon

JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS