

EIGHTY DROWNED WHEN SHIP SINKS

SHIP BREAKS IN TWO IN MIDDLE WHEN STRUCK BY TWENTY-FOOT WALL OF WATER.

SEARCHING PARTIES ARE BUSY

Greater Part of Lost Are Believed to Be Women and Children; May Find Other Bodies.

Mexicalia, Lower California.—A new estimate of 80 lives lost in the disaster to the steamer Topolobampo at La Bona, 60 miles south of Mexicalia, in the Gulf of California, was received here. Twenty-one bodies have been recovered. It is said, Eleven were children between the ages of four and 15 years.

Calico, Cal.—Seventy persons lost their lives in the sinking of the steamship Topolobampo, in the Gulf of California, near the mouth of the Colorado river, according to reports of the disaster which reached here.

Reports state that but two bodies had been recovered—a woman and with a child hugged to her breast. Others were located but found at low tide. Twenty-four survivors, including nine women and six children, are on their way to Mexicalia, Lower California. The Topolobampo, a craft of 36 tons displacement, went down when broken in two in the middle by a wall of water 20 feet high which followed the tide from the river.

Small boats were on the way to the Sonora shore with searching parties. The Mexican government gasoline launch Lollita, while going to the rescue with four seamen, turned over. The steamer Mexicalia, inbound from Guaymas was called by wireless from La Bona, nearest port to the scene of the wreck, and went to the rescue, saving several persons.

A greater portion of the lost are believed to have been women and children. The only residents of La Bona are 15 Mexican federal employes and no food or clothing supplies were available for survivors of the wreck who were forced to pass the early hours in the scantiest clothing and without food. A fierce sand storm blew up on them.

Cotton Spindles Operated in October. Washington.—The cotton spinning industry was more active during October than in September, the aggregate number of active spindle hours reported for the month having been 8,289,385,446 compared with 7,790,863,470 in September, the census bureau announced.

The average number of spindles operated was 36,834,931, or at 99.2 per cent capacity, on a single shift basis, compared with 34,822,373 or at 93.9 per cent capacity in September. Cotton spindles in place October 31 numbered 37,138,650, as compared with 37,075,407 on September 30.

Active spindle hours in cotton growing states aggregated 4,577,464,015, compared with 4,338,066,582 in September, and in all other states 3,712,421,431, compared with 3,482,060,868 in September.

The average spindle hours per spindle in place during October was 233, compared with 209 in September. In cotton growing states the average was 284, compared with 270 in September, and in all other states 177, compared with 163 in September.

The active spindle hours and average hours per spindle in place in the cotton growing states during October were:

- Alabama, 340,670,087 and 261.
- Georgia, 769,026,272 and 263.
- North Carolina, 1,580,118,699 and 298.
- South Carolina, 1,450,226,483 and 284.
- Tennessee, 1,214,865,537 and 285.
- Virginia, 1,504,457,027 and 230.

Increase in Retail Cost of Food.

Washington.—An indicated increase of two per cent in the retail cost of food to the average family in the United States during the month ending October 15 was reported by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor, based on the price of 43 articles in 51 cities. By cities San Francisco led with an increase of 6 per cent, while Boston, Los Angeles and Philadelphia showed 4 per cent, and Buffalo, Cleveland and New York were included in those reporting 3 per cent. No city reported a decrease but the increase in a number, including Chicago, Indianapolis and Milwaukee, was less than one-half of one per cent.

Jealous Suitor Kills Two.

Aberdeen, Wash.—The murder of two women by a madly jealous suitor, the wounding of a rival and the suicide of the slayer, was reconstructed in detail by Sheriff Gibson, of Co-halis Beach.

The mutilated bodies of Miss Taney Boston and Mrs. J. T. O'Brien and that of the alleged slayer, Halmar Anderson, were mute evidence of the triple tragedy. Half a mile from the murder trail, John Berg was found by the sheriff suffering from a knife wound.

RIGHT TO SEARCH WITHOUT WARRANT

Washington.—A supreme court review was denied in a case brought by Don J. Casey, from Arkansas, to have determined whether evidence of violation of the national prohibition law, obtained by a search by prohibition officers without a search warrant, can be used in the courts. The United district court of appeals held that prohibition officers, like revenue officers, could search without a warrant.

SHIPS TAKES RELIEF TO CHILE

FOOD, CLOTHING AND MEDICAL SUPPLIES FROM UNITED STATES.

Estimated That Nine Days Will Be Consumed in Reaching the Chilean Port.

Washington.—By direction of President Harding Secretary Denby ordered the cruisers Cleveland and Denver to proceed at once to Huasco, Chile, with food, clothing and medical supplies for relief in the region recently devastated by the earthquake.

The Cleveland, now in the Canal Zone, is ready to sail and the Denver, now cruising en route to the Canal Zone, probably will be ready to sail within four days.

It is estimated that nine days will be consumed in reaching the Chilean port, which is north of Valparaiso. After reaching Huasco the ships will be guided by the necessities of the situation.

Each vessel will have on board one medical officer and an extra doctor will be picked up at the Canal Zone. Regular navy rations for 1,000 persons for 30 days will be put aboard at the Canal Zone and in addition relief clothing for 4,000 persons and shoes for 2,000.

This measure of relief is distinct from any that may be afforded by the Red Cross, it was explained, and the President's action was decided upon after receipt of messages from the American ambassador and consuls in Chile.

Americans Reported Safe.

Washington.—All Americans in the vicinity of Valparaiso and Coquimbo were reported "safe and well" in advices received by the state department bearing upon the recent earthquake from Consul General Carl F. Delchman of Valparaiso, Chile.

Consul Delchman also said Consular Agents Edwin Salz at Coquimbo and James C. Frederick at Cruz Grande, about whom inquiry had been made, were safe and uninjured.

Newspaper dispatches received at Santiago from the distressed regions were referred to by Consul Delchman who said these showed Americans arriving at Coquimbo from Valparaiso had reported that employees of an American steel company at Tofo and Cruz Grande also were in good health.

Other advices from Consul Stewart McMillan at Antofagasta said there had been no damage to American property in Antofagasta or Chuquicamala.

German Dye Problems Considered.

Washington.—Complex problems involved in applying German reparations dyes allotted to the United States against the German debt to this country for maintenance of the American Korea on the Rhine, are being considered in the state department with F. S. Dickson, of New York formerly connected with the war trade board, as a dye expert, associated with state department officials in the same capacity. Temporary employment of Mr. Dickson for this purpose was announced by Under Secretary Phillips who added that Roland W. Reynolds was representative of the department in angles of the question coming before the reparations commission in Paris, acting as an observer of the commission's proceedings for that purpose.

The American suggestion that allotments to the United States of reparations dyes be made to apply against the cost of the Rhineland forces was acceded to by the allied powers some time ago.

The whole question of how distribution of dyes to American manufacturers under the new plan is to be made still is to be worked out, however, and pending a satisfactory arrangement the system of distribution previously followed is still in operation.

Appeal From Flood Victims.

Jacksonville, Fla.—A unique appeal for assistance has been sent out by a committee representing the flood victims of the Lake Okechobee section of the Everglades. Rev. T. M. Lee, a Methodist minister, of Moore Haven, is chairman of the committee. According to the appeal for \$100,000 in the nature of a neighborly loan is needed to prevent actual want, and to put the section's industry, now at a standstill, on its feet.

It is emphasized that a loan and not charity is sought.

WEEKLY REVIEW SHOWS ACTIVITY

THE PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS INDICATE CONSIDERABLE FIRMNESS.

WHEAT OFFERINGS ARE LIGHT

Cotton Market Continues to Fluctuate in Neighborhood of Twenty-six Cents Per Pound.

New York.—Continuation of a high rate of industrial activity and satisfactory progress of fall trade are indicated by the business of the past week. Steel production, if anything, improved and is now stated to be between 75 and 80 per cent of the country's capacity. Cotton consumption returns show that the textile mills used 534,000 bales in October, this figure being 39,000 larger than for September and setting a new high record for any month since June, 1920. Soft coal production has continued at a rate of about 10,700,000 a week, or at about the best attained since the end of the strike.

Perhaps the first sign of a seasonal slacking, which must be expected, is furnished in the statistics of car loadings. Total loadings for the week ended November amounted to 944,000 cars, which is some 20,000 cars below the total for the week before, which was the largest for the year. Such a decline is quite the natural thing, the peak of the traffic movement generally being reached in October and having come this year, in fact, slightly later than is usually the case.

Prices of farm products meanwhile have shown a considerable degree of firmness. December wheat rallied to slightly above \$1.20 which reports again of over 20 cents from the recent low. A strong recovery of the foreign exchange market after pronounced weakness in the early week probably was a factor, as were reports of large German needs for commodity. At the same time offerings of wheat have been light and sentiment in the trade has distinctly become more bullish. Corn also moved into high ground for the year. The December future getting above 72 cents as compared with a price of 52 cents in August. This improvement, even more than that in wheat emphasized the gain which has been achieved in the farmer's income.

In cotton the market has continued to fluctuate in the neighborhood of 25 and 26 cents despite heavy profit-taking. Opinion continues to differ as to the ultimate size of the crop, but something nearer ten million than nine million bales was talked of during the past week. In any event it is clear that the crop is proving a much greater financial success than the South anticipated and that business prospects in that district are correspondingly improved.

Senator Newberry Submits Resignation

Washington.—Senator Truman H. Newberry, of Michigan, whose right place in the senate has been a subject of long and bitter controversy, has submitted his resignation with a request that it become effective immediately.

In a letter to Governor Groesbeck, recently made public, Mr. Newberry said he had been impelled to retire voluntarily because of the defeat of his republican colleague, Senator Townsend, in the election of November 7. The turn of events, he said, would make it "futile" for him to attempt to continue his public service since he continually would be "hampered by partisan political persecution."

Reviewing the outstanding features of the controversy which grew out of his election four years ago over Henry Ford, his democratic opponent, he declared his right to a seat in the senate had been "fully confirmed." He added that if, in the future, there seemed to be opportunities for public service, he would not hesitate to offer himself to his state and country.

The resignation brings to an end a fight which already has made political history and which it appears would be resumed early in the session of congress, now beginning. Convicted in Michigan of a conspiracy to violate the election laws, Senator Newberry appealed to the supreme court, which declared unconstitutional the statute under which he was accused. The senate itself, after a long investigation, finally confirmed his title to a seat by a margin of five votes. In the campaign just closed the case was an issue in many states.

A copy of the letter of resignation sent to Governor Groesbeck was delivered to Vice-President Coolidge by Walter R. Dorsey, Mr. Newberry's secretary.

Receives Coal Mining Machine.

Southern Pines, N. C.—The Carolina Coal company has received at their mines at Coal Glen on the Deep river the first coal mining machine to be brought to North Carolina. It is a Goodman shortwall, of the most modern type, electrically driven, capable of cutting down three or four loads of coal a day. A big 11-ton hoisting engine has been added to the lifting outfit, and an additional rotary, electric-driven pump for underground work.

FAMILY KILLED BY BAND OF MEN

Pikeville, Tenn.—That a band of six or seven unidentified men killed Jesse Rector, aged farmer, his son, York Rector, at the latter's home in the mountains near Melvine, Bledsoe county, is the opinion of Sheriff A. F. Goforth, who returned from the scene of the crime.

The only evidence of any value secured by the sheriff was furnished by Tom Rector, son of Jesse Rector, and surviving member of the family. Young Rector told the sheriff that his kinsmen were murdered by a party of six or seven men.

Sheriff Goforth stated that he had found Jesse and York Rector with their hands tied behind their backs with wire. The head of the younger man had been partly blown off with a shotgun and the remainder riddled with pistol balls.

BIG FIGHT OVER PROHIBITION

WILL BE MORE BITTER AND RELENTLESS THAN EVER, SAYS DOCTOR WILSON.

"Fight We Ought to Have Avoided is Now On," He Declares; Law Will Stand, His Belief.

Chicago.—A "more bitter and relentless" wet and dry fight is on now than was waged when prohibition was adopted, Dr. Charles True Wilson, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, declared in a survey of the result of the November 7 election, issued from the Chicago office of the board.

"Prohibition has been weakly led, betrayed in the house of its friends, side-tracked by those who ought to have given it the main line, and the fight that we ought to have avoided is now on, and it will be more bitter and relentless than was the fighting when prohibition was won," Dr. Wilson declared.

He added, however, in his opinion prohibition would stand. After asserting that in Illinois where the wets won a referendum, prohibition was "betrayed by the officers of the law," Dr. Wilson said:

"Then when the wets had the initiative petition secured an advisory vote by all the people, instead of the leaders seeing in that a great opportunity for a sweeping educational campaign that would carry the state of Illinois and put silence to the false accusations of evil-minded people, they spent their time in fighting the taking of an expression of the people, and when overruled in the court, advised the dregs not to vote at all on the subject, and under that leadership Methodist conferences have voted to advise their people not to vote."

Dr. Wilson said that the defeat of Congressman A. J. Volstead, chairman of the house judiciary committee, although defeated by a "bone-dry preacher," was a great loss.

Harding to Deliver Message.

Washington.—President Harding, after a conference with Chairman Lasker of the shipping board began work on his message to the extra session of Congress.

The message is expected to be devoted almost entirely to a discussion of the pending merchant marine bill, as it has been asserted at the White House that the President's desire to have action on this measure expedited was the main reason for calling Congress in session two weeks in advance of the regular meeting. Other legislation, such as the desirability of the amendments to the transportation act may be touched upon by the executive, but it is generally believed by congressional leaders with whom the President has talked recently, that present action of detailed views on other subjects than the merchant marine bill will await the annual message to be forwarded upon the convening of Congress in regular session on December 4.

The President, in beginning work on his message, had before him a large amount of data supplied by Chairman Lasker, all of it showing the present situation with respect to the government's war-built ocean tonnage and the necessity of prompt action by Congress in the matter of a permanent policy.

Hurts Prove Fatal.

Philadelphia.—Andrew Lang, of Binghamton, N. Y., quarterback of the University of Pennsylvania freshmen football team, died from injuries received in a game with Mercersburg academy on November 4.

Robbers Kill Hundred People.

Moscow.—Five men arrested by the Moscow police had admitted murdering 108 men, women and children, their motive being robbery. In one instance 18 persons attending a birthday party were all killed. Another family of eight were murdered and in other cases the robbers took the lives of four or five persons at the same time so that no witness was left to tell the tale of horror.

The crimes were committed in various parts of Russia in a period covering more than a year.

DEPUTY IS KILLED AND FOUR WOUNDED

FOUR OFFICERS AND A CIVILIAN VICTIMS OF LEE MCHARGE'S BULLETS.

RAN AMUCK IN RESTAURANT

Gambling Difficulty Said to be at the Bottom of Trouble; McHarge Badly Wounded.

Concord, N. C.—Deputy Sheriff W. F. Propst, of Cabarrus county, was shot and killed and three other officers and a civilian were wounded at Kannapolis by Lee McHarge, white man, 42 years of age, who had been living in Kannapolis for several weeks, according to information received here by Coroner Davis, of this county. Coroner Davis went to Kannapolis to hold an inquest.

According to available information here, the shooting began when McHarge walked into a cafe in Kannapolis and drew his gun, as though to rob the place. Chief Boger, of the Kannapolis police, was passing the cafe at the time, and he rushed in to arrest McHarge. The latter fired on and struck the chief, also wounding a man named Bostian, who was walking on the street outside the cafe. He then escaped.

Chief Boger hurried to Concord to get his wounds dressed and to notify Sheriff Spears. He located Deputy Sheriff Propst, who went to Kannapolis, where he was joined by Patrolmen Swing and Pruett and R. M. Housel, a garage owner of Kannapolis. The party went to West Kannapolis to search for McHarge, and after waiting in front of a store for a few minutes, saw him enter the store.

They followed and when McHarge saw them he opened fire again. Mr. Housel being the only one in the party not injured.

Mr. Propst was struck in the right chest and died within a few minutes. Patrolman Swing suffered only a flesh wound but Patrolman Pruett was struck in the abdomen and is believed to be seriously injured.

McHarge kept up his firing until his ammunition was exhausted; then he surrendered. He used a 45-caliber six-shooter. He was wounded twice, but is reported as resting comfortably in the Kannapolis jail, where he was lodged.

According to one report here, McHarge entered the cafe to even counts with a man with whom it is alleged he had been gambling. Just as he drew his gun he was seen by Chief Boger, who tried to arrest him, the shooting following.

Medical Society Closes Meeting.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—The sixteenth annual convention of the Southern Medical Society, which closed here, was declared by officials to be the most successful meeting ever held. The attendance totaled 1,866, exceeded only once heretofore, which was at the Atlanta convention in 1916. Female delegates set a new record with a total attendance of 270.

Dr. W. S. Leathers, head of the Mississippi board of public health, was elected president of the association, succeeding Dr. Seale Harris, of Birmingham. Dr. Harris was elected to the board of trustees as successor to Dr. Oscar Dowling.

Dr. Lawrence P. Royster, of Norfolk, Va., was elected first vice-president and Dr. M. Y. Dabney, of Birmingham, was named as editor and publisher of the association's trade magazine for the coming three years.

Dr. Virray P. Blair, of St. Louis, was awarded the medal for the best individual exhibit at the convention on a display of plaster casts, photographs and drawings of the results of plastic surgery. Vanderbilt university won the distinction of having the best exhibit entered by a medical school, and the public health department of the Alabama state government was the winner of the award offered for the best exhibit shown by a public health agency.

Killed at Columbia University.

New York.—Explosion of chemicals on an autoclave, a piece of apparatus used in Havemeyer hall, Columbia university, for the testing of intermediate chemicals in the manufacture of aniline dyes, caused the death of William E. Spandow, of Memphis, Tenn., one of a class of ten. Several other students were slightly injured.

Spandow was standing over the autoclave, which catapulted across the laboratory. The force of the explosion shattered windows in all parts of the building and tore up the floor in the laboratory.

Dismissal Charges Against Congressman Madison, Wis.—Indictments returned in 1918 before the United States district court of the Western Wisconsin district against Victor L. EBrger congressman-elect from the Fifth Wisconsin district for violation of the espionage laws, will be dismissed, United States District Attorney William H. Daugherty announced.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM THE OLD NORTH STATE

SHORT NOTES OF INTEREST TO CAROLINIANS.

Goldsboro.—A feature of the regular November meeting of the Tri-State Tobacco Growers' Association at Raleigh November 21 will be fixing the date for the second payment to North Carolina growers.

Lewisburg.—The ice factory of W. T. Person and the storage plant of J. A. Timberlake were destroyed by fire. Two Seaboard Air Line passenger cars, standing on the tracks near the two burned buildings, were also destroyed. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Goldsboro.—Lewis Drew, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drew, of South Slocumb street, died from the effects of an automobile accident that took place a week ago. The child's skull had been fractured.

Greensboro.—The city council has voted to increase the appropriation to the public library from \$500 to \$800 per month. The county had previously increased its appropriation from \$125 to \$225 per month. The total city and county appropriation to the library is now \$1,025 annually.

High Point.—High Point will continue to hold its berth in the Piedmont League, according to directors of the local club, who met here recently. The local organization now has options on property north of the city and plans are being considered looking towards the establishment of a new park there.

Wendell.—The Wendell tobacco market is still holding its own in selling big breaks to tobacco. The two open warehouses sold 127,014 pounds of the weed at an average price of \$37.10 per hundred pounds. The two local banks paid out \$47,122.19 to the several hundred satisfied farmers.

Asheville.—The purchase of sixty acres adjoining the lands now owned by the government as the site of Oteen Hospital, is to be recommended by a special representative of the war department who inspected the property. If purchased this land would be used as the site of a new officers building.

Greensboro.—Discharge of the receiver of the Southern Truck and Car corporation here by Judge W. F. Harding gives the stockholders of the corporation the right to engage again in the manufacture of automobiles, trucks and cars. The company went into the hands of a receiver last February.

High Point.—Bertie Vaughn, young white woman, is dead, and Mrs. May Billings and Lester Carrick are patients at the High Point hospital as the result of injuries received when an automobile in which they were riding plunged off a bridge into a creek near Healing Springs, according to advices received here.

Fayetteville.—After hiking all the way from his home in Robeson county to visit a grandson in Raleigh, James Locklear, 113 years old the 27th of January, passed through here afout on his way home. The aged man appears as hale and hearty as a man much younger in years. He lives at Fairmont, N. C.

High Point.—Reports received from the seven precincts show that a total of 3,572 voters have registered for the special election, called by the city council for November 21 to determine whether High Point's city limits are to be extended. According to the figures, 1,800 votes must be cast for an annexation in order to make it possible.

Kinston.—Scores of youthful musicians having been turned out by the "kid band" here, some of them of proficiency to commercialize their talent, the conductor, James G. Mehegan, has started an entirely new band with beginners, many of whom are only seven or eight years old, and some of them only six. It promises to be the most novel musical organization in North Carolina.

Spray.—The family of C. E. Hubbard and five guests had narrow escapes when the fine residence of Mr. Hubbard was destroyed by fire. Loss to the house and furniture was estimated at \$22,000, half of which was covered by insurance.

Mount Airy.—The Second District of the Nurses' Association met in annual session in the Blue Ridge Hotel parlors. Miss Lula West, superintendent of Martin Memorial Hospital, together with the district officers, planned the meeting looking to the organization of a chapter in this city at some future date.

Thomasville.—Contract has been let to the R. G. Lassiter company, of Oxford, by the city council for the building of other hard surface streets and sidewalks. The sum of bonds sold for this purpose was \$85,000. It is understood that work will start immediately and that the job is to be completed within six months.

Winston-Salem.—The new concrete highway between Winston-Salem and High Point will be formally opened with a big celebration on Wednesday, November 29, according to announcement made. Each city has appointed a committee to prepare a program for the big event.

Greensboro.—The Merchants' association of this city has made direct appeal to President Harding for relief in the matter of express routing to this city. Complaint has been general and it is not confined to Greensboro, other cities, notably Asheville, asking for relief.

YOU CAN'T TRUST CALOMEL AT ALL

It's Quicksilver, Salivates, Causes Rheumatism and Bone Decay.

The next dose of calomel you take may salivate you. It may shock your liver or start bone necrosis. Calomel is dangerous. It is mercury, quicksilver. It crashes into your blue like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

Don't take calomel! It can not be trusted any more than a leopard or a wild-cat. Take Dodson's Liver Tone which straightens you right up and makes you feel fine. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.—Advertisement.

Some Town. I manufacture Persian rugs.
"I'm from Chicago myself."
"What do you manufacture?"
"Turkish cigarettes."

Aspirin

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Genuine BAYER

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over twenty-two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Earache	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocettedester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.

Gentle Reparat. He (sarcastically)—Do you call that thing on your head a hat?
She (lily)—Do you call that thing in your hat a head?

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Smooth Running. "Does gossip improve the mind?"
"No. It merely oils the tongue."
Birmingham Age-Herald.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills stimulate the digestive processes to function naturally. Adv.

A good reputation is wealth if deserved. If undeserved, it is a counterfeit coin.

Painting the lily and gilding refined gold is covering good molasses taffy with chocolate.

Use MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear—Healthy



Wing, Fox, Peck, Cole, Beck, Hartung, Co., Chicago, Ill.