

HIGH POINT LADY IS MADE HAPPY AGAIN

"I Know What Good Health Is After All These Years," Says Mrs. L. A. Morris.

GAINS 10 LBS. ON TANLAC

"I know what good health is again, after all these years—my appetite is fine and I can eat anything without ill effect; I sleep through the whole night and am refreshed in the morning; nervousness has left; I have gained ten pounds and am feeling good in every way." The speaker was Mrs. L. A. Morris, of 807 East Commerce street, High Point.

"I am so grateful for my changed condition that I am glad to have this opportunity of telling others what Tanlac has done for me," continued Mrs. Morris.

"Before taking Tanlac I had suffered from indigestion and stomach trouble for over seven years. Finally I was forced to quit eating meats or any solid foods—even rdy crackers, gave me pain and distress. I was nervous and tired out and could not sleep. Too, I lost in strength and weight. I was treated and tried most everything, but without good result, until friends induced me to take Tanlac."

This is but another story of Tanlac's good work, a story from a person right here in High Point, which explains the relief that may be expected through Tanlac from those people suffering from stomach, liver and kidney ailments; catarrh, rheumatism, nervousness and a general rundown condition.

Genuine Tanlac is sold in this city only at the Hart Drug store; Randleman, Randleman Drug Co.; Thomasville, Thomasville Drug Co.

PNEUMONIA SEASON AT HAND.

State Board of Health Advises Every Precaution Against It.

"Pneumonia as a cause of death is about a top notcher," says the State Board of Health, "as it ranks third and is outclassed only by tuberculosis and organic heart diseases. It is a seasonal disease and we are now in the midst of that season. During the winter and early spring season pneumonia is greatly on the increase and causes about 10 per cent of all deaths.

"One of the most predisposing causes of pneumonia is the presence of other diseases, especially those diseases producing a debilitating effect. Such diseases might be mentioned as colds, grippe, bronchitis, and other respiratory diseases. Debility developing from any cause increases susceptibility, therefore it is all important that all functions of the body be kept in good working order and that resistance be kept as high as possible.

"Resistance is lowered by overeating, lack of exercise, lack of fresh air to live, sleep and work in, lack of regular sleep and relaxation, and irregular living habits. Excesses of all kinds decrease resistance and predispose to pneumonia. Excessive heat, worry, fatigue and undue exposure to cold are factors predisposing to pneumonia. Alcohol has been called by the United States Public Health service "the handmaiden of pneumonia."

"It is a well established fact that pneumonia is a germ disease. People sick with pneumonia should not be visited for two reasons: Their chances for recovering will be better without visitors, and the chances for the spread of the disease will be reduced."

Hughes to Be President.

New York, Jan. 12.—Charles E. Hughes, late Republican candidate for President of the United States, is slated for election to the presidency of the New York State Bar association at the annual meeting of the association which began its sessions today in Brooklyn. Mr. Hughes was unanimously selected for the honor by the nominating committee, of which Alton B. Parker, one-time Democratic candidate for President of the United States, is the chairman. The nomination is equivalent to election.

Meeting of Oklahoma Editors.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 12.—Oklahoma publishers and editors rounded up in the capital today to wrestle with the high cost of print paper and other problems confronting the newspaper makers. The occasion was the annual midwinter meeting of the Oklahoma Press association, of which Byron Norrell, of the Ada News, is president.

NOTICE.

On December 29, 1916, B. H. Bradner purchased B. R. Powell's interest in the concern of Bradner and company, and all owing this concern will please come as soon as possible and settle their accounts, so the purchaser can pay all bills owed by the old company.

(Signed.)
B. H. BRADNER,
B. R. POWELL.

THE LAST OF THE SCOUTS

Buffalo Bill Was One of the Most Remarkable Men of the Age—He Is Highly Eulogized.

(Editorial in New York Times.)
Colonel Cody, "Lieutenant Colonel the Hon. William F. Cody," as the London papers used to call him in the Jubilee year when he was showing the queen about his Indian camp and the Prince of Wales rode in the Deadwood stage, was the picturesque and genuine incarnation of a west that is gone, of the days when a million buffaloes "roamed the plains," as in the novels of Mr. Beadle's and Mr. Munro's series, dear to the youth of oldsters. Some of those oldsters remember when buffaloes could be shot from the windows of Union Pacific trains. The strain of adventure and a romantic temperament was in his blood, Irish, Spanish, English. He trapped and hunted and fought Indians when only a boy. He was in wild Kansas, now so tame, ten years before Mr. Douglas brought in the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

All the excitements of the frontier and the trail were his. He was a man, it may be said, at 10, when his father was killed in a row over slavery, the seed of dissension between men and parties and sections. He was freight wagon courier, pony express rider, he drove stage. The sum of his accomplishments and activities was all that the boys of 50 years ago deemed admirable and heroic. He was a hero such as "Ned Buntline" or Emerson Bennett or Mayne Reid could not strive to depict. He was a brave and wary scout, Phil Sheridan's chief of scouts, the slayer of Chief Yellow Hand. He was a brave soldier. Other men were these. It was Cody's good fortune and that of the country, and a good bit of the rest of the world, that he bodied forth the heroic age of the west.

One seems vaguely to remember in the dark backward and abyss of forty-odd years ago his not too successful appearance in "The Scouts of the Plains," or some such border play, rudely enough composed, probably, by that same "Ned Buntline," a god to a generation of boys brought up on novelettes and weekly story papers, The Flag of Our Union, The Ledger, Street and Smith's Weekly, and now a name writ in water. It was not as an impersonator, but as himself, that Buffalo Bill delighted millions and became better known than the equator.

Will there ever be anything to equal the Wild West Show, or is it to confess one's self the child of a simpler time so to ask? Again the outstanding and world-shaking voice of Nate Salsbury "announces," heralds the pageant. Ponies, mustangs, horses, Indians of fine feather and ferocious port; scouts, Mexican cowboys, cowgirls, buffaloes—before these become museum pieces, so to speak, curled darlings of preserves and parks and Buffalo Jones—not too wild cattle, "buckers" that kicked the sun, Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Pawnees, Sioux, all sorts of Tawnees; the Deadwood coach, better than all the gilded coaches of Napoleon, rattling and creaking along, pursued and rescued, to the sound of shots innumerable and the darkening of heaven and earth with dust.

It was a grand show, let the slaves of the movie-habit say what they will. It pictured an extinct civilization and barbarism. It was honest, manly, courageous, of the open, like its master. We can see him still, a little stiff in the legs latterly, but a gallant figure. He has ridden around until the spectators are dizzy. He lifts that patriarchal and venerable hat—it looks gray or is that the mist of memory?—and bows from the saddle.

He played a good game of poker. He was straight as a trivet. He knew the men and manners of many cities and countries. Emperors, kings, princes and princesses, sculptors, painters, statesmen, halfbreeds, paposes, he was at home with all. There was something essentially poetical and artistic about the man. The frontier boy was naturally a cavalier and a courtier in the good sense, the man at ease everywhere, sure of himself. In certain portraits of him one gets a glimpse of a sixteenth-century look. It is Frohisher, Drake, Raleigh, born in Iowa and bred among horse thieves, border ruffians, and exiles from civilization.

He got a lot out of his long life. Endurance, valor, horsemanship, marksmanship: it was a pretty good university, his show. The symbol of a noble period of American history, a friend of the youth of many of us, departs. "Even as a mother covers her child with her 'cloth, O Earth, cover thou him!'"

MOTHER OF THAW TALKS OF HER SON'S "BENEVOLENCE"

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, late yesterday issued a statement bearing upon his indictment in New York for assault upon Frederick Gump, Jr., a school boy. In the statement Mrs. Thaw refers to the fact that while her husband, the late William Thaw, frequently assisted poor boys to secure an education and that Harry did likewise, her own opinion "fortified by long experience and observation," is this form of benevolence is too susceptible of abuse to be endorsed.

"It is not surprising that Harry should offer a scientific training to a lad whose ill health had compelled his family to move to southern California," Mrs. Thaw says in the statement, but adds that "in this particular instance, the combination of needlessly assumed guardianship and the obvious result of Christmas conviviality resulted disastrously."

MRS. GUMP GLAD HER BOY IS OUT OF THAW'S CLUTCHES

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Frederick B. Gump, mother of the high school boy mentioned in connection with the indictment against Harry K. Thaw, when told that Thaw had attempted suicide broke her silence in regard to the case.

"I have schooled myself against all surprises," she said, "and I have wondered what Thaw would do when he was cornered."

"I'm so glad my boy is out of his clutches," she added.
Mrs. Gump declined to tell her son's story of the alleged bogging, but she said she believed the case against Thaw a "very strong one."

Wilson to Speak at Church Anniversary.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—President Wilson has accepted an invitation to speak tomorrow at the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church in this city. St. John's has the distinction of having been the place of worship of more Presidents than any other church in the capital. President Wilson is of the Presbyterian faith, but Mrs. Wilson is an Episcopalian and since his marriage the President has frequently accompanied his wife to the services at St. John's or one of the other Episcopalian churches in Washington.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

REV. MILTON WEBB, FATHER OF E. YATES WEBB, IS DEAD

Shelby, Jan. 12.—Rev. Milton Webb, father of Congressman Webb, and one of the pioneer Baptist ministers of the state, died at the home of his son here last night from the effect of a second paralytic stroke suffered last Monday. The deceased was 85 years of age. He retired from active church work 11 years ago, when he was first stricken with paralysis. He was known for his religious fervor and athletic ability.

ANNUAL MEETING.

*The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Commerce, of High Point, N. C., will be held in the directors room of the bank Wednesday, January 17th, at 10.30 a. m. for the transaction of business that comes before the meeting.

tf-17. H. A. MILLIS, Cashier.

EIGHTY-SEVEN YEARS OLD

H. H. Adams, Springfield, Mo., writes: "I had a severe attack of kidney trouble. I am getting old, 87 years. I tried different treatments, but none did me so much good as Foley Kidney Pills." Foley Kidney Pills build up weakened kidneys, help rid the blood of acids and poisons, and relieve bladder troubles. For sale by Mann Drug Company.

North Carolina Public Service Company

HIGH COST OF LIVING TO THE INDIVIDUAL

BULLETIN NO. VII.

Quotations received from local dealers on various articles making up the ordinary household expenditures:

	Dec. 1 1914	Dec. 1 1916	Pct. Increase
Flour, per barrel . . .	\$ 6.50	\$11.00	95
Potatoes, per bushel . . .	1.20	2.00	67
Butter, per pound40	.50	25
Lard, per pound12½	.22	76
Eggs, per dozen25	.40	62
Milk, per quart10	.12½	25
Apples, per bushel . . .	1.25	1.50	20
Beef, per pound25	.30	20
Chickens, each50	.65	30
Turkeys, per lb. . .	.18	.22	22
Coal (Pocahontas) per ton	6.75	8.00	18
Shoes (men) pair . . .	5.00	8.00	60
Shoes (ladies) pair . . .	6.00	12.00	100
Clothes (ladies suits)	25.00	30.00	20

AVERAGE COST OF ABOVE NECESSITIES OF LIFE 40 PER CENT.

INCREASED COST OF GAS, ELECTRIC

LIGHT, POWER AND TRANSPORTATION, NONE

PORTATION, NONE

What Other Producer or Manufacturer Can Show the Same Results?

North Carolina Public Service Company

CHAS. B. HOLE, PRESIDENT

PURE DRUGS, PROMPT SERVICE, Is What You Receive when you trade At HART DRUG CO. Next to the Postoffice. Both Telephones No. 320

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she needs a tonic to help her over the hard places. When that time comes to you, you know what tonic to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is composed of purely vegetable ingredients, which act gently, yet surely, on the weakened womanly organs, and helps build them back to strength and health. It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak, ailing women in its past half century of wonderful success, and it will do the same for you. You can't make a mistake in taking

GARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark., says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was so weak and nervous and had such awful dizzy spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything. Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers."

Has Helped Thousands.