

WESTERN SENTINEL

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY There are people who go about the world looking for slights and they are necessarily miserable for they find them at every turn.—Henry Drummond.

Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the defects and infirmities of others, of whatsoever they be, for that thyself also hast many failings, which must be borne with by others.—Thomas a Kempis.

A NOTABLE DEVELOPMENT.

The Sentinel has referred several times recently to the growth of the meat packing industry in the South. Almost every week one or more new industries of that type are reported.

Prominent in the Southern industrial news of the past week, detailed in the Manufacturers' Record, are announcements of plans for meat-packing establishments. Five new packing companies are reported, with a combined capitalization of \$505,000.

Other important announcements are contracts awarded for a \$300,000 cotton factory and village in South Carolina, a \$300,000 telephone exchange and office building in Tennessee, a \$150,000 brick manufacturing company in North Carolina, a \$100,000 fishery company in North Carolina, an \$85,000 silk mill in Tennessee, a \$70,000 hosiery mill in North Carolina, a \$50,000 cotton mill addition in Alabama, a silk-throwing mill in Virginia, a shipbuilding plant in Florida, etc.

From the numerous detailed reports to the Manufacturers' Record are taken the following essential statements: Hamilton Carhart Cotton Mills, Rock Hill, S. C., will build \$300,000 cotton factory and village in three units; contracts have been awarded for first \$100,000 unit, to include 3600 spindles, 116 looms, dyehouse, etc., with weekly capacity of 26,000 yards of cloth.

Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co., Nashville, Tenn., awarded contract for \$300,000 exchange and office building; four stories high and 197 feet square. Union Stockyards & Packing Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., incorporated with \$150,000 capital to build plant with initial daily capacity of 200 hogs, 50 head of cattle and 50 head of sheep.

Andrew Ramsey Company, Mt. Savage, N. C., incorporated with \$150,000 capital to manufacture bricks. W. W. Greer, Wilmington, N. C., is organizing \$100,000 company to build packing plant with daily capacity 150 to 200 hogs and 30 cattle.

Humanson Super-Heater Co., Shreveport, La., incorporated with \$100,000 capital to manufacture super-heaters for motor cars. Neptune Fisheries Co., Southport, N. C., organized with \$100,000 capital to establish fishery in Brunswick county on Cape Fear river.

Leon-Ferenbach Silk Co., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., announced plans for silk mill at Johnson City, Tenn., the equipment to include 10,000 spindles with electric drive, costing \$60,000, installed in two-story 200x48-foot building costing \$25,000.

Kilson Hosiery Mill, Connelly's Springs, N. C., incorporated with \$70,000 capital to knit hosiery. Waycross Packing Plant, Waycross, Ga., organized to construct meat-packing plant, building to cost \$40,000 and machinery to cost \$15,000.

Independent Telephone Co., Graham, N. C., incorporated with \$50,000 capital to establish rural telephone system. Abingdon Cotton Mills, Huntsville, Ala., will build \$50,000 addition.

Lafayette Manufacturing Co., Fayetteville, N. C., incorporated with \$50,000 capital for manufacturing purposes. Millfine-Hood Pottery Clay Products Co., Dalsy, Tenn., organized to build \$40,000 plant for manufacturing shale acid tower rings and blocks, roofing tile, flooring tile, etc.

Klots Thowing Co., Carbondale, Pa., will build silk mill at Alexandria, Va., contract having been awarded for 100x60-foot two-story structure. Dunn & Hillyer Corporation, Jacksonville, Fla., organized to build ship-building plant.

Smith Bros., San Antonio, Texas, contemplate establishing electric-130 dozen brooms; plant to include two 150x50-foot and one 100x30-foot buildings, and 20x30-foot bleaching house; all of concrete construction.

Col. Al Fairbrother, the versatile editor of Everything, is "agin" the four proposed constitutional amendments. Hear him: "Many men are now telling the voters that the four different amendments to the Constitution should be voted on favorably this fall, and that they should pass. This, however, is all buncombe. North Carolina doesn't need any change of Constitution. She needs to enforce what laws she has and all will be well. The Ten Sacred Amendments which the intelligent people happily swatted two years ago would have done no good. The four proposed this go round are not what we want. The proposition to make it unlawful to grant special charters to towns in the state when about half the towns already enjoy special charters is not honest—and it will not carry if the voter exercises his intelligence."

We feel sure the Colonel is wrong about this matter. We are not in favor of changing the Constitution or anything else merely for the sake of a change, but there are times when conditions amply justify alterations even in such a sacred document as a Constitution, and when such a time arrives the amendment should be made, despite the protest of those who seem to think that the old is necessarily the best. We would not be in favor of an agitation every year or two for the amendment of the Constitution and we suppose there are very few who would desire that. However, judging from the past, there is no danger of this. The North Carolina Constitution has suffered about as little change as any document of the kind of which we have any knowledge, and a few alterations at this time would not hurt it. On the contrary, they are very much needed, in our opinion.

SHOULD MAKE PROVISION FOR LARGER USEFULNESS.

Of course, the next legislature, just as every other law-making body, will be confronted by demands for increased appropriations for various purposes. It is always quite a problem for such a body to supply the most urgent needs with the money at hand and it is often necessary to turn down propositions that would doubtless be adopted but for the lack of the necessary funds.

However, it is earnestly to be hoped that the law-makers will find some way to make provision for the extension of the excellent work being done by the State Sanatorium for the treatment of tubercular patients at Montrose. That institution, which is performing a most useful service under present conditions, could do a great deal more if the funds were available. As it is, it is necessary to turn down many desiring admission and frequently those who are to be admitted have to wait a considerable time for a vacancy.

With money at hand sufficient for the erection of another building or two, many more patients could be accommodated and consequently greater results accomplished along the line of work for which the institution was founded. We feel sure the people at large do not realize the great work being done by Dr. L. B. McBrayer and his associates at the State Sanatorium, not only in the treatment of the patients there but in the dissemination of useful advice to those suffering with tuberculosis at home.

We were much impressed with an article on the subject in Charity and Children by Mr. Archibald Johnson, who recently was a visitor at the institution. Certainly we feel that the State can well afford to be as liberal as possible in providing for its needs.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY OUT FOR PRESIDENT WILSON.

One of the most notable developments in the national political situation recently is found in the fact that quite a number of prominent Progressive leaders have come out in favor of President Wilson. Following closely upon the endorsement of California Progressives, the chairman of the party in New Jersey and also a leader of the New York organization holding a similar position came out for President Wilson. And now Bainbridge Colby, who placed Col. Roosevelt in nomination for the presidency at the Progressive national convention in Chicago, has announced that he favors the re-election of our present chief executive.

In announcing his decision Mr. Colby, who is one of the strongest men in the Progressive party, makes some rather significant observations. He is quoted as saying that the opposition to the president's re-election "proceeds from an unregenerate Republicanism," of which Charles E. Hughes is a "decoy and relayer." He adds that, if Mr. Hughes were elected, the "old guard" would "rope him and tie him, as they did when he was governor, reducing him to plaintive futility."

Not only are many former Progressive leaders for President Wilson but they will doubtless be followed by thousands of the rank and file of the party, who feel that Mr. Wilson comes much nearer representing the principles in which they believe than does Mr. Hughes. Indeed the latter, although referred to by G. O. P. leaders as a representative of progressive Republicanism, has shown himself to be much more acceptable to the Old Guard than to those members of the party who belong to the other wing of the organization. The Springfield Republican said of his acceptance speech that it could have come just as well from "Uncle Joe" Cannon or any of the other "standpatters" as from the Republican candidate.

Many Progressives feel the same way about it. And when the time for the November election comes they are going to express their views in an unmistakable manner in favor of Woodrow Wilson and the policies for which he stands.

not yet seen a real argument advanced against it. Why the State legislature should be compelled to give time and attention to matters of purely local importance, which could naturally be handled to much better advantage by local officials, has never been explained satisfactorily to us. Of course, this amendment should be adopted, whether the others are favorably acted upon or not.

THE AMENDMENTS

Col. Al Fairbrother, the versatile editor of Everything, is "agin" the four proposed constitutional amendments. Hear him: "Many men are now telling the voters that the four different amendments to the Constitution should be voted on favorably this fall, and that they should pass. This, however, is all buncombe. North Carolina doesn't need any change of Constitution. She needs to enforce what laws she has and all will be well. The Ten Sacred Amendments which the intelligent people happily swatted two years ago would have done no good. The four proposed this go round are not what we want. The proposition to make it unlawful to grant special charters to towns in the state when about half the towns already enjoy special charters is not honest—and it will not carry if the voter exercises his intelligence."

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We would not be in favor of an agitation every year or two for the amendment of the Constitution and we suppose there are very few who would desire that. However, judging from the past, there is no danger of this. The North Carolina Constitution has suffered about as little change as any document of the kind of which we have any knowledge, and a few alterations at this time would not hurt it. On the contrary, they are very much needed, in our opinion.

As to the proposed amendment to relieve the legislature of the necessity of handling so many local matters that, it seems to us, would be, as we have said before, especially advantageous. A good deal has been said on this proposition but we have

not yet seen a real argument advanced against it. Why the State legislature should be compelled to give time and attention to matters of purely local importance, which could naturally be handled to much better advantage by local officials, has never been explained satisfactorily to us. Of course, this amendment should be adopted, whether the others are favorably acted upon or not.

THE COUNTRY IS INDEED TO BE congratulated upon the decision of those engaged in the controversy between the railway managers and the trainmen to give the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation an opportunity to seek to avert the threatened strike. And while there seems to be a deadlock in the negotiations at present, we cannot but feel that an amicable adjustment will be reached eventually.

The Board of Mediation and Conciliation has been instrumental in the settlement of some vexing industrial difficulties in the past and there is reason to believe the members of that body will be able to overcome the obstacles that present themselves in the present situation. Certainly the threatened strike should be averted if there is any way to do it, and we believe the railroads, the trainmen and the mediators will do everything that is possible along that line. And, if the present effort fails, there is still a chance that President Wilson may be able to accomplish something. We cannot think that there will be a strike, although the outlook is certainly gloomy at times.

MISS INEZ KING AND BROTHER, ROYSTON KING, ENTERTAIN Pilot Mountain, Aug. 12.—Monday evening at Hotel Marion Miss Inez King, the accomplished daughter of Mrs. Ada M. King, proprietress of the hotel, with her brother, Mr. Royston King, entertained a large number of invited guests from 8:30 to 11 o'clock.

Dancing was engaged in, interspersed with musical selections rendered by Miss Halthcox of Winston-Salem, and Miss Inez King, the hostess. Delicious ice cream was served during the evening.

Among the out of town guests were Misses Halthcox and Goldston, Winston-Salem; Miss King, Charlestown, W. Va.; Miss Haskins, High Point; Miss Thomas, Burlington, Miss Newman, Elon College.

Here On Furlough—Cossie Adams, brother of Jim, who conducts the Prince Albert billiard parlor on North Liberty street, and who until the state militia was ordered to Camp Glenn, was associated with his brother, is in the city for a few days on a furlough. Cossie says that the boys are having a pretty nice time but that the majority of them would rather be back home if they don't have to go to war. He will return to Camp Glenn next Monday.

One Forsyth County Pig Brought \$113.25 to Its Owner

Miss Rachel Speas Gives Experience in Raising North Carolina's Prize Pig—All Eyes of Many States Turned Toward the Work of Agricultural Club Members—Important Factor in Improving Rural Life.

The following history of Agricultural Club work, giving some personal experiences, was read at the recent annual picnic of Forsyth Club members at Nissen Park by Miss Rachael Speas, of Winston-Salem, Route 7:

"It was through the Progressive Farmer that I first became interested in club work. We had corn clubs in our county, but the work did not appeal to me as tomato club work did. I read of the success others were having and it made me eager to have one near that I might join. However, the next spring I ventured into tomato growing without the organization and help of a club.

"I planted 64 plants and worked with them faithfully until the mature fruit appeared. Every tomato that came on the vines decayed and finally I gave up the patch as hopeless. But toward the latter part of August I took new courage and harvested a good crop the latter part of September.

"The next year a club was organized and my work was more interesting. Besides harvesting a better crop, I learned that there were other advantages besides earning a little 'pin money.' Club work teaches self-confidence, and the work and perseverance bring results. By having a limited space in which to do our work we get the idea of intensive agriculture, and that grand idea of landscape gardening.

"The third year I found that the tomato club work could be made more profitable by supplementing the work of the pig club. So I purchased a Tamworth pig. The first night Tamworth came home it escaped from the pen and caused a Sunday morning search by every member of the family, but it could not be found. Finally, after a long stroll, it returned of its own accord.

"By having a pig I felt that I could feed it the refuse from the cannery, and thus utilize the waste. My Tamworth fed mostly on clover and milk until the middle of August, when the feedstuff was increased slowly. By September 15 it was increased rapidly to get the pig in shape for the fair. With plentiful supply of food and frequent scrubbing and oiling the pig became so plump and beautiful that when it was exhibited at the Winston-Salem and Greensboro fairs it copied first prizes, and at last at the State Fair a separator, valued at \$40, was awarded to me for scoring the highest in the work in North Carolina. I then sold the pig for pork, having received through prizes and for the porker a total of \$113.25.

"Now don't think that this pig just grew to be famous for no cause. It was untiring an unceasing effort that developed this pig. We must remember that the more we put into a thing the more we get out of it. So it is with a pig. It did not stand in the middle of the pen like a statue and just grow without any attention. It took many a stroll to the distant cornfield to cut down stalks after the corn had been used for the table. Perhaps in the hottest part of the day I carried the corn to my pig. I could tell you lots of things that were done in raising that pig, but time will not permit. Just bear in mind that we must work. We get no marked results without work.

"To further increase my interest in club work the county has given me a trip to the agricultural club convention to be held the latter part of August. In this way I can learn more about the work and become acquainted with those people who are exerting every effort to promote it.

"Last year, in the interest of the Canning Clubs of the county the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company made a generous donation of a \$1 exhibit to every club girl making an exhibit at the county fair. Besides encouraging the girls to work to attain success, it creates the idea of saving. Such donations are more than advertisements.

They are efforts of business men to improve rural life.

"Besides being a club member this year, I am serving as a sub-agent in canning work. It is indeed interesting to note the enthusiasm aroused by introducing the new methods of doing the work. Learning how to pack and seal cans is very interesting, and in fact fascinating, but packing in glass containers for exhibition seems to be more fascinating.

"The inspiration derived through club work urged me to take a rural supervisor's course when I went away to school. I had trouble finding a school offering such a course, but finally succeeded. The course I am now taking is in preparation for this home demonstration work. While in school we are taught actual gardening, just the same as in the club work, so you see the experiences we have in our club work will be of value to us in our school work.

"Not only do the directors of the club notice our work, but people of every class are noting our progress. Pardon me for being so personal, but since my picture and the statement about the prize pig were published, I have had some little distinction as a pig raiser. I have been receiving letters of congratulation from various parts of the country, from Georgia, Ohio, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, etc.

"About the most interesting one was from a stock raiser of Illinois. Besides relating many interesting incidents about swine and stock raising he told of the efforts his brother is making to produce a new breed of swine to be known as the Amalgamated breed. He is doing this by raising five breeds—the Yorkshire and Tamworth as bacon types and the Poland China, Duroc Jersey and Berkshire as the lard types.

"Another letter was from a Middle Atlantic State stock raiser, who is now a soldier on the border in New Mexico.

"I could tell of many others, but this is sufficient to prove that our work is being watched everywhere. I believe that through the agricultural clubs the basis of future development of rural life is being laid. The club boys and girls of today are to be the farmers of tomorrow. So if we are to be the farmers of the future let's learn to do things in an efficient and progressive manner. We must thus rally to the support of the future of our nation."

BETHANIA SOCIAL NOTES.

Bethania, Aug. 12.—On Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the Bethania Embroidery Club met with Mrs. Bruce Anderson at her home in Bethania and enjoyed an afternoon of sewing and bright converse.

With the play just given and the one to be given Saturday, 26th, and other interesting subjects to discuss the afternoon was all too short. Iced tea and sandwiches were served by the hostess and her sisters, Misses Alice and Rachel Speas. Miss Speas gave several beautiful vocal selections and with Mrs. Anderson a number of piano duets.

The club meets in September with Mrs. E. A. Ebert at her home "Wachovia Farm."

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anderson entertained for their house guests, Misses Anderson and Duncan, of Virginia, and a number of young people from Bethania and vicinity.

Saturday evening, 6th, the Dramatic Club gave a play in which the whole cast worked well together and made it a success. The next play to be given by the club will be Saturday night, August the 26th.

This play, "Green Stockings," was given in Winston-Salem in February by professionals and was also seen in the "movies" during the spring. It is a clever, clean little love story, and there is opportunity for a lot of good acting. We hope to have many of our Winston-Salem friends out to hear it, and we hope they will not only bring their auto full of friends along, but their hearts full of charity for our attempts at giving a show so recently played in that city by professionals.

We all intend to do faithful work, and while we do not aspire to be professionals or to do professional acting, we are going to give as good a show as it is possible for amateurs to present. We fully realize there is work ahead of us if we intend our audience to witness a good show. The play is an English love story and we hope the whole case and especially the two who develop into lovers quite unexpectedly to themselves will make their audience realize that "all the world loves a lover" and is always interested in a love story. There are also several laughable scenes which we know will be enjoyed. The play will last an hour and forty-five minutes, and begins promptly at eight p. m. The cast of characters follows:

Col. Smith.....Claude Pfaff
William Faraday.....Marion Pfaff
Admiral Grice.....Walter Strupe
Robert Farver.....Virgil Wilson
Henry Steel.....Chas. Norburne
James Raleigh.....DeWitt Linville
Martin.....Harold Butler
Major Trent.....Chas. Griffith
Brown Tommy.....Raymond Butler
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday.....Ellen Ebert
Celia Faraday.....Anna Pfaff
Mrs. Rockingham.....Susie Pfaff
Mrs. Trenchard.....Wilhelmina Wilson
Phyllis Faraday.....Erma Kapp

Received Discharge—E. G. Dixon, a former member of the Winston-Salem police department, but who for the past month or so has been at Camp Glenn with the Forsyth Riflemen, returned to the city this morning, he having been granted a married man's discharge a few days ago.

BOND ELECTION FOR GOOD ROADS IN WILKES COUNTY

North Wilkesboro, Aug. 12.—A large crowd attended a good roads meeting held in the Wilkes county court house Monday. Many of the prominent citizens of the county are deeply interested in the road question, and hope for the success of the proposed bond issue.

Mr. R. N. Hackett, who explained the purpose of the meeting, pointed out that under the present law every man of road age was required to give six days work to the roads each year and pay a tax of ten cents per \$100 and a tax of property besides. In case of a bond issue the free work would be eliminated, and the ten cent tax alone would pay the principal within thirty years of their issuance. Following this explanation, Mr. Hackett continued his address by presenting arguments in favor of the bond issue and setting forth the need of better roads in the county and the importance of seizing the present opportunity of making their construction a special and immediate advantage to the people.

The migration from the county of people who have been rendered destitute by the floods and the necessity of furnishing employment to worthy citizens in order to keep them, was made a strong point in the argument.

Mr. R. Don Laws then made a motion that the meeting elect a central committee of twelve members and two committeemen from each township in the county to cooperate with the central committee in organizing the county for the campaign for the good roads bond election for \$250,000. This motion was carried and the following committees were elected:

Central Committee
J. L. Hemphill, F. C. Forester, R. N. Hackett, T. S. Hubbard, F. B. Hendren, D. J. Brookshire, E. M. Blackburn, E. B. Barkley, J. E. Norris, C. H. Cowles, J. H. Johnson, and A. G. Hendren.

Township Committeemen
Antioch—J. C. Hubbard and Simon Curry, Jr.
Beaver Creek—J. T. James and Thos. Ferguson.
Boomer—J. E. Phillips and W. L. Forester.
Brushy Mount—J. J. Hendren and T. C. Tevepaugh.
Edwards—W. E. Sales and C. H. Greenwood.
Elk—F. J. Hartley and S. J. Barrett.

Jobs Cabin—G. M. Baker and W. S. Church.
Lewis Fork—W. G. Forster and R. L. Proffitt.
Lovelace—R. N. Garner and H. M. Anderson.
Moravian Falls—D. Rountree and R. Don Laws.
Mulberry—R. E. Faw and George Sebastian.
Newcastle—W. A. Hendrix and J. D. Morrill.
N. Wilkesboro—J. D. Moore and L. Vyne.

Reddies River—C. C. Faw and H. C. Kilby.
Rock Creek—R. L. Church and A. Brewer.
Somers—L. W. Lunsford and J. M. Prevette.
Stanton—W. E. Fletcher and G. W. Welch.
Trap Hill—O. C. McCann and L. A. Harris.
Union—J. L. Whittington and A. R. Miller.
Walnut Grove—George E. Blevins and W. F. Hall.
Wilkesboro—W. S. Pearson and C. C. Grambill.

In order that there might be no partisan feeling in the campaign one Democrat and one Republican was selected from each township.

On Thursday the Wilkes county commissioners met in regular session and ordered the election for a bond issue for good roads to be held September 16. All the commissioners are in favor of the bond issue. The number of intelligent citizens who are taking an active interest in its passage and the convincing arguments in its favor seem to point the way to its success.

Improving—The many friends of Prof. O. L. Pulliam, principal of the Shady Mount school, near the city, will be glad to know that he is improving from an attack of blood poisoning, with which he has been suffering for the past ten days.

Speches Made. After dinner Judge D. W. chairman of the meeting, introduced Mr. John Draper who spoke of the Pulaski delegation. Speeches made by Messrs. W. B. Kepler, representing Wytheville, Joseph and S. M. Pace, representing Mt. Judge Allen, representing of boro, S. E. Hall and P. B. Abbot, representing Winston-Salem, and number of local men. The were all listened to with profound interest, and all were generous plauded.

Mt. Airy Won Ball Game. There was a ball game between Hillsville and Mt. Airy teams resulted in a score of 2 to 1 in favor of Mt. Airy. But the interest of good roads proposition was so great that only a few fans witnessed game. And Hillsville is a town. Now I don't think I anything stronger than that to cate the interest that was made in the meeting.

The leading business men and ers of the county are very opes to the result of the election bond question. The only serious position, so far as I could learn from the Quaker Gap section, the people claim that they are Quaker Gap road in getting a ket, and that a road through the ter of the county would not them.

The meeting was attended by delegations from Mt. Airy, boro, Winston-Salem, Galax, ville, Pulaski City, and by and hundreds of farmers with families.

Road From Mt. Airy to Hillsville. If anything could disclose the of a good road from Mt. Airy to ville, a trip from Mt. Airy to ville would do it. After leaving Mt. Airy road at the State road for miles and miles in but a succession of mudholes rock piles. A large number of mables did make the trip to Airy and back, but it seemed a miracle. To go over the road would hardly believe a yoke could draw an empty log wagon. But the rocks and mud were most lost sight of in the interest was shown in a good road all the line. Just after leaving the of the mountain a large number young ladies and children standing by the roadside to on. They were as well dressed as you would see in the one of the ladies carried a States flag. Just as we passed the girl about ten years old handkerchief, and shouted "for good roads!" All along there were large cheering crowds, men, women and children. The sentiment may be in other of the county, it is evident sentiment along the line of is unanimous for bonds.

Winston-Salem Delegation appreciated the courtesies them by the citizens of Mt. well as the very cordial reception accorded them by the people of ville. Notwithstanding the roads the trip was a pleasant and we came away from Car with a sincere wish that ple would speedily build such as would enable us to visit again in the near future.

Suit for Damages.—Through attorneys, Messrs. Thomas K. J. H. Nance, Matilda Massey, istratrix of A. M. Massey, has filed the complaint of a suit entitled Matilda Massey, atrix of A. M. Massey, against W. C. Tise, trading as C. Tise Bottling Works, in the Clerk of C. M. McKaughan, superior court. The complaint for damages in the sum of \$1000 the alleged wrongful death of the plaintiff's husband, A. M. Massey, was run over and injured by truck, the property of the defendant, some weeks ago. The complaint alleges that injuries were caused the death of Massey.

Colds should be "nipped in the bud", or if allowed to run unchecked, serious results may follow. Numerous cases of consumption, pneumonia, and other fatal diseases, can be traced back to a cold. At the first sign of a cold, protect yourself by thoroughly cleansing your system with a few doses of THEOPHORS BLACK-DRAUGHT the old reliable, vegetable liver powder. Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, of Madison Heights, Va., says: "I have been using Theopors Black-Draught for stomach troubles, indigestion, and colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I ever used. It makes an old man feel like a young one." Insist on Theopors, the original and genuine. E-67