

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

IMPORTANT NEWS OF STATE, NATION AND THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

A Condensed Record Of Happenings Of Interest From All Points Of The World

Foreign

The body of Friedrich Ebert, first president of the German republic, has been laid in its final resting place at Heidelberg.

Garrison troops at general military headquarters repulsed a semi-royalist attempt to seize the building. Several of the rebels were arrested. Others fled. Lisbon, Portugal is calm, and no further trouble is expected.

Contrary to statements appearing in the opposition press that Premier Mussolini would not participate in the reopening of the chamber of deputies, but would be represented by Minister of the Interior Federzoni, the Messaggero (Fascist) declares positively that the premier will be present in the chamber taking the most active interest in the parliamentary work.

Ten workmen are dead following a tremendous explosion in the factory of the Anhalter company, Wittenberg, Germany, according to an official report of the company officials. The blast shook the plant while the full morning shift was at work.

Pope Pius recently received Cardinal O'Connell in private audience, taking time from a day already well filled with engagements to have a long talk with the Boston prelate, in Rome on a holy year pilgrimage.

Abd-El-Krim, leader of the warlike Rifis, is dead, according to dispatches received in Spain from Tetuan, North Africa.

Charges that the chairman had attempted to apply "Dawson's" tactics to the venerable British house of commons during a wrangle between Foreign Secretary Austen Chamberlain and fiery David Kirkwood, the Scotch Socialist, created a furore in the lobbies of the house after Kirkwood had been summarily expelled for heckling the cabinet minister.

Washington

Possibility that a house investigating committee might be authorized to prolong its inquiry into charges of irregularity at the bureau of engraving and printing have been dissipated by the announcement of Representative Longworth, the Republican leader, that such authority would not be granted.

Bridge applications approved by Secretary Weeks include that for a county bridge across Spruce creek, near Port Orange, Fla., and that of the Florida East Coast railway for a bridge across Little river at the town of that name.

President Coolidge looks with favor on the proposal made by the house that a committee of three be appointed to investigate production methods at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, has requested the federal trade commission to investigate what he declared to be an agreement among fertilizer manufacturers to fix the price and terms of sale of fertilizer in the South.

Three long-leaf pine trees, emblematic of the State of North Carolina, were recently planted near the Lincoln memorial.

With the swearing in of Calvin Coolidge as 30th president of the United States, a new inaugural record has been hung up with doubtful results predicted.

An avalanche of legislation, the normal accompaniment to an approaching adjournment of congress, descended upon the white house and, when President Coolidge left his desk for the day, it was found that he had signed 108 bills and resolutions.

The special committee which investigated the National Disabled Soldiers' league, reported to the house, it was of the opinion that part of the funds raised by the organization had been diverted to improper use and personal gain.

Representative Bell of Georgia, the ranking Democratic member on the postoffice committee, has been appointed a member of the special commission provided under the new postal salaries and rate increase bill which will visit the principal cities to study the effect of the new measure and make recommendations to the next congress.

A contest of the election of Senator Smith W. Brookhart was filed, in Washington, D. C., by officials of the Republican central committee of Iowa. The house has adopted a resolution expressing an earnest desire that the United States adhere to the world court protocol. Senate action or presidential approval is not necessary on the resolution, which simply expresses the opinion of the house.

A new type "duster" airplane designed to wage war on the boll weevil of the Southern cotton fields by scattering poison powder over a wide area, was recently demonstrated to representatives of three governments on the 'Ice of the St. Lawrence river at Ogdensburg, N. Y., recently.

Brigadier General William Mitchell will not be continued as assistant chief of the army air service when his term expires March 26. It was learned authoritatively, in Washington, D. C., that the next assistant will be selected from a brief list of names now before Secretary Weeks and that this list does not include General Mitchell.

The District of Columbia court of appeals held recently the United States has no prior claim to a German government fund of \$2,715,571 held in the treasury as a result of alien property seizures.

America's responsibility to lead the world to permanent peace and prosperity was proclaimed by President Coolidge in his inaugural address as the paramount duty facing this nation. Calvin Coolidge calmly and quietly assumed the duties of the presidency for four more years, and Charles G. Dawes swept into the vice presidency with a velocity that shattered many precedents.

A policy of conservatism in measures for combatting the tobacco habit among Americans formed the keynote of addresses at the opening session in Washington of the First National Anti-Tobacco convention.

Exhausted after standing in the chill air during the inauguration exercises in front of the capitol, Nathaniel L. Terry, 60, clerk of the war department, fell dead from heart disease, after the ceremonies were completed.

Departing from the custom of some presidents entering their second term, President Coolidge will omit sending to the new senate the nominations of hold-over cabinet members, except in the case of Postmaster General New.

About 150 hours were devoted by the house in two sessions of the last congress in listening to roll-calls. Between 25 and 30 minutes were consumed each time the 435 names were intoned and there were 309 calls in all.

Although President Coolidge ruled against an inaugural ball, Washington society and the visiting dignitaries of the states found a substitute in a charity ball at the Mayflower hotel.

A number of house members are planning trips into fields afar during the congressional recess.

Domestic

Because of pyorrhea, George Washington, as a boy, lost all his teeth. Dr. Henry Smith Pritchett made this contribution to the world's news nearly two centuries later, here the other day, in San Francisco, Cal. The set expression around the mouth resulted from George's efforts to hold a set of store teeth in place.

Edmund D. Barbour, who claimed relationship with every president of the United States except Buchanan, died at his home in Boston, Mass., the other day.

Funeral services for Bishop William B. Murray, who died in Memphis, Tenn., will be held there soon and his body taken to Jackson, Miss., for services at Millsaps college.

Sale of the Gulf and ship Island railroad to the Illinois Central railroad was finally approved by the state railroad commission in Jackson Miss. The commission issued a statement that the order was "clear cut and without strings."

Representative John Gibson introduced a bill for the sterilization of persons who are insane, epileptic, imbecile, feeble-minded, idiots or habitual criminals. This statement was made in Springfield, Illinois.

Conviction of George R. Canada and others on a conspiracy to smuggle liquor from the Winward Islands to Texas ports, was affirmed in United States circuit court in New Orleans recently.

Mrs. Wilbert Washburn, who gave birth to a son recently while being held to await sentencing, was freed the other day in New Orleans.

Walter Rounds, negro, was convicted by a jury in Philadelphia, of aggravated assault and battery with intent alleged attack on a young woman recently. He was sentenced to the penitentiary for not less than 13 years and six months or more than 27 years.

Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, outlined his connection with the Stone Mountain Memorial association in two addresses at Cleveland, Ohio, recently.

Following a recent raid on the naval transport Beaufort in which 500 quarts of assorted liquors were seized, the transport Kittery was searched from stem to stern on her arrival at Norfolk, Va., from the West Indies.

Mae Allison, moving picture actress of Hollywood and New York, has been granted a divorce from Robert Ellis Reel, a character actor. She charged desertion.

"We are not worried," said Connecticut State Attorney Alcorn when told of an alleged confession of Thomas J. Hill of Boston that a plot was under way to rescue Gerald Chapman from the custody of state authorities at Hartford.

May 20, this year, will be set aside as old home-coming and independence day throughout North Carolina under a legislative resolution introduced by Senator Hamilton C. Jones of Mecklenburg county, and passed by the upper branch of the general assembly of North Carolina.

After verbally flaying William D. Shepherd, foster-father and principal heir of William Nelson McClintock, millionaire orphan, and charging that Shepherd had made three indirect confessions of moral guilt in connection with McClintock's death of typhoid fever, Chief Justice Harry Olson of the Chicago municipal court, carried his case to the state's attorney after a coroner's inquest had been continued to March 23.

A defense attempt to destroy the Stokes conspiracy case by eliminating all defendants except W. E. D. Stokes, New York millionaire, charged with conspiring with other co-defendants, to defame the name of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, his estranged wife, was partly successful at Chicago, during the course of the trial the other day.

Five armed men entered the Mound City Trust company, in St. Louis, Missouri, held twenty or more employees and patrons at bay and escaped with approximately \$33,000 in cash.

A woman and her two children were burned to death, two others received burns that may prove fatal, in a fire that destroyed a tenement house in Brooklyn, New York. Firemen and policemen were also injured.

Capture of the three unmasked robbers who staged a daring holdup at Melrose, Fla., is expected soon by the sheriff, who, with a posse of deputies, is on their trail. Following the hold-up the men are reported to have escaped in an automobile of which the police have a description.

Places That Are Nouns and Verbs

Number of Common Words That Had Origin in Place Names Surprising.

The National Geographic Society, suggesting that the English language is full of geography, inquires whether you can connect these words with cities or places:

Lima beans, laconic, Ilmerick, china, coffee, canaries, bauxite, savoy, gasconade, troy weight, sisal, cologne, bologna sausage, tangerine, derby, castle soap and astrakhan.

Geography classes are doing this variation of "cross word puzzles" by giving the approximate latitude and longitude of places to be named.

Washington.—Can you name a seven-letter fabric from Cambria?

Or a five-letter surgical dressing that took its name from a town in Palestine?

Or a popular seven-letter color named for a famous battle in Italy?

The number of common words that had their origin in place names is surprising, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Calico traces its ancestry to Callicut, madras to Madras, and cashmere to Kashmir.

"Textiles have the habit of appropriating town names for trade marks and the very history of the art of making cloth can be followed along its westward march by putting capitals to familiar terms and slightly changing the spelling. Silk takes its label from old China—both terms having a common origin in Sere, the early name for the people of China. Damask rightly reminds us of Damascus, although honor for the cloth's creation goes to China. Europe called it damask because Damascus was the easternmost city which they knew as its source. In justice to Damascus it must be said her own looms later made the weave as perfectly as her steel-workers made damascene blades.

"Muslin still is woven in the cool, damp cellars of Mosul from long staple

silky cotton of southern Mesopotamia. Fustian is a heritage of Rome in Egypt. The "tossatum," or walls, protecting an Imperial legion on the Nile became the nucleus of Cairo and in the Fustat, or Old Cairo quarter, Arabian weavers created fustian. Names bear living testimony to France's contribution to the textile art; cambrie is the child of Cambrai, not long since a local point of the West front. Tulle, in central France made possible the gauzy cloud of beauty for many a modern "creation," while gauze itself honors Gaza in Palestine; Arras, also on the Western front, made wall hangings so well that civilization forgets to capitalize the 'a'; and gingham is said to relate to Gungamp in Brittany although it may go back to a Malay term, "ging gang," meaning striped.

Cows and Cloth of Jersey.

"Worsted barely manages to squeeze on the maps of Norfolk county, England, today, so little connection has with the production of thousands of yards of worsted. The Channel island of Jersey is well advertised by its cows, but who connects it with the jersey cloth that it originally made for stockings? Axminster in Devon admits it has made no rugs for more than one hundred years.

"These towns and places proudly boast their inventions but the way of inventors is hard—they often fail to get the credit. There is a noble bird in America which graces our feasts annually, but because some one thought it was a native of the Near East we call it turkey. The guinea pig ought to be a Guiana pig and about all panama hats seen of Panama is the canal. And finally there is brussels carpet—it is almost painful to explode the myth, but Brussels makes no brussels carpets. They were made in Wilton, England, another rug 'trade-mark,' and took the title brussels carpet because the designs imitated the famous Brussels tapestries.

"A man achieves fame's pinnacle, it has been said, when his name is incorporated into the language as a verb. The verb 'pasteurize' is a splendid wreath on Pasteur's grave. Few cities or countries give us verbs, although they have given hosts of nouns and adjectives. Sixty miles south of Smyrna, a river empties into the Mediterranean after twisting a 200-mile tortuous course. Modern maps call it the

Menderes, but once it was known as the Meander, memorialized in the verb 'to meander.' In 1660 when the classics of Greece and Rome were being saved to the world by the first master printers, Aldus Manutius of Venice brought out an edition of Vergil, dedicating it to the states of Italy. For this volume he created a new font of type, simulating script. When we italicize today we use that font. A Chinese poet serves to label a practice in the verb 'shanghai.'

"Make a better mousetrap, it is said, and the world will wear a path to your door. Names of towns and countries in our language are trademarks of famous 'mouse-traps.' Venice early adopted the sentiment 'when better' mousetraps are made, Venice will make them, and this city has given its name probably to more things than any other. There is tribute to its craftsmen in the terms venetian glass, venetian sauce, venetian red, venetian ball, venetian blind, venetian carpet, venetian chalk, venetian (a textile), venetian dentil, venetian door, venetian embroidery, venetian flat point, venetian mallow, venetian pearl, venetian raised point, venetian soap, venetian sunac, venetian swell for organs, venetian white, venetian window, and a venetian, meaning a domineer or masquerader.

"Sardine" and "Sardonic." "Sardine" and "sardonic" have little in common but they had the same mother, Sardinia. The first arose from the native practice of preparing small fish and the last from the fact the ancients got there an herb that puckered up the mouth. The Phoenicians got salt at a little port in southern Spain and so they called it "malac," meaning to salt; but when we use its revised form, malaga, we mean a luscious grape. "Vandal" and "frank" are the opinions of dying Rome concerning certain Germanic tribes.

"Long ago a bloody battle was fought near Magenta, Italy. Quite unconscious of the gory allusion, women often wear magenta named for this reddened field. In 1636 a fancy-dressed troop of Croats from Austria were in France and the consummate glory of their costume the busy business man perpetuates today as his only vanity—the tie, or cravat, from 'Croat.'

"Patricians of Rome liked to summer at a pleasant, sheltered seacoast resort they called Bala. Rome's Miami has given its name to thousands of indentations on hundreds of seacoasts and in some tongues it still is 'bala'.

"Deserves Another Name." "Champagne should be called perignon, and thereby hangs a tale. Certainly the man who may have invented the use of corks to stop bottles as well as a wine deserves a place in the language. Dom Perignon was a monk in charge of the cellars of the Haut Villers abbey in Champagne back in the eighteenth century. It had been the custom to stop bottles with pads of hemp or cloth steeped in oil, but the monk conceived the use of corks instead. The firmly stoppered wine, he discovered, cut up all sorts of antics, that soon became famous. The Evil One helped in its manufacture, so rumor spread, but finally Dom Perignon's secret leaked out. The world goes elsewhere than to Champagne for the concoction today, though it is called champagne, forgetting Perignon.

"The English language is full of geography. But how many of us connect these terms with cities or places: lima beans, laconic, Ilmerick, china, coffee, canaries, bauxite, savoy, gasconade, troy weight, sisal, cologne, bologna sausage, tangerine, derby, castle soap and astrakhan?"

Climbe Into Jail. Walla Walla, Wash.—Jack O'Neal succeeded in breaking into the county jail but found he had only a one-way ticket. Detected climbing to the second story, where he hoped to enter a window, he explained that he wanted to visit a friend who was serving time. A bottle of denatured alcohol was found in his possession, and he was conducted to a cell.

Forestry Demonstration on a Train



First forestry demonstration train in America, operated by the Erie railroad in co-operation with state and national forest services. Luther D. Fuller, chief agricultural agent of the road, is explaining all about trees to a fair visitor.

Finnish Women Organize for Military Service

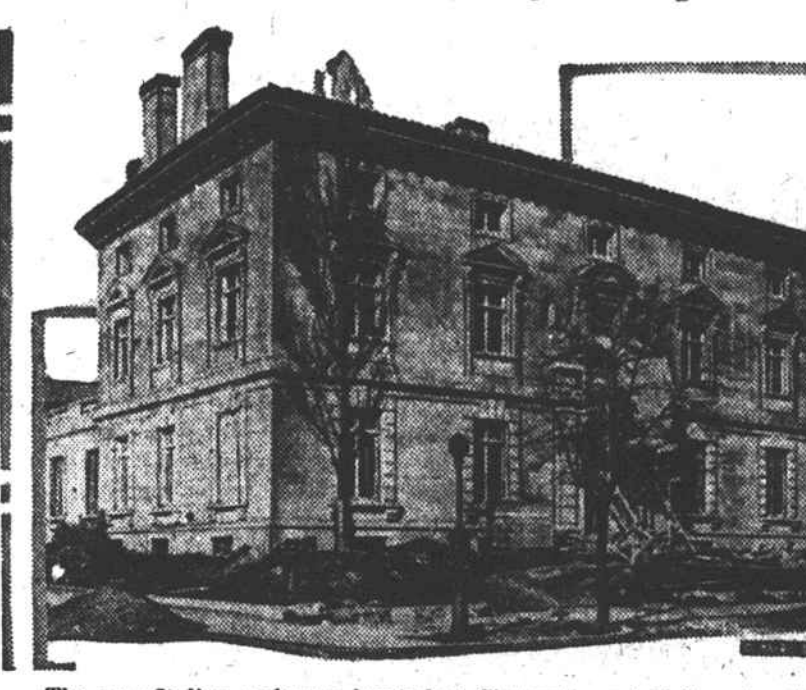
Helsingfors, Finland.—Two hundred thousand Finnish women are organized into Lotta Svaerd clubs, auxiliaries to the voluntary military organizations of men, and are in constant training to support the standing army in case of emergency.

The women are organized on a military basis and participate in maneuvers of the volunteer forces so that they may be prepared to carry on all work for which women are qualified in time of war.

During the drills the women wear coarse gray garments and sleep on straw, just as the men volunteers do, so as to accustom themselves to the hardships of military service.

The fighting between the Red and White forces which followed the establishment of the Russian soviet government saw much of Finland involved in the bitterest sort of civil strife. Railway communications were severed for months, and the entire population was involved in conflict.

New Italian Embassy Completed



The new Italian embassy, located at Sixteenth and Fuller streets, Washington, is completed. The ambassador, Don Gelasio Caetani, gave an informal dance on January 31 as a house-warming. The building is typically Italian.

BEGGARS GAIN LARGE INCOMES IN LEIPZIG

Blind Woman Said to Gather in \$250 a Week—\$15 to \$25 a Day Is Common.

Leipzig.—It seemingly pays to beg in Leipzig. The municipal welfare office of this city has unearthed facts as to the profits of the begging profession that would seem fanciful were they not borne out by first-hand testimony.

One blind woman, for instance, manages to scrape together 1,000 marks, about \$250 a week. Daily earnings of \$15 or \$25 a day are not at all unusual with man and woman beggars of experience.

Two brothers who were offered jobs declined them, saying they were making much more money with their "concerts." These "concerts" consisted in singing before the houses of the middle class and following the performance with a sad story ending in a plea

for alms. One of the brothers, it developed, spent his Sundays driving a motorcycle with his fiancée.

In another instance a beggar offered the owner of a certain clever dog \$100 for the loan of the animal during begging hours, because, he said, the animal would help his business. Another beggar engaged two cripples to beg for him. He paid them a regular salary, but claimed the entire earnings. In still another case a beggar who pretended he was a disabled war veteran paid two watchmen 25 cents an hour each to warn him whenever a policeman appeared.

Investigation further developed that one of the most lucrative forms of begging was that of exhibiting children by way of winning public sympathy. It was discovered that there exists a school in Leipzig at which children are taught by experienced beggars what to say and what sort of

doleful face to put up. Children thus trained are then hired out to professional beggars, who in return hand over a share of the proceeds to the director of the school.

American Broadcasting Stations Most Efficient

London.—American radio broadcasting stations as a general rule have a greater radius of transmission than British stations of the same power.

During the last year he has made six voyages to the Mediterranean from the United States and has consistently listened in on each voyage on his home-made four-tube set. He was able to pick up KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBZ, Springfield, Mass., and WGY, New York, the whole way across the Atlantic to Gibraltar, and on one occasion got KDKA on three tubes while in port on the east coast of Spain.

Other American stations were picked up on two tubes at distances as great as 2,500 miles with good results, but when using four-tubes the correspondents were seldom able to pick up British stations at distances of 1,000 miles.

DOINGS IN THE TAR HEEL STATE

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Charlotte.—The three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralford Winchester was killed by an automobile while crossing the Dixie road. The party driving the car has not yet been found.

Rutherfordton.—The four-year-old son of Charles Frady, who lives between Forest City and Bostic, was accidentally killed while out playing when he spied a wagon bed which had been turned on its side against the barn. He stepped into it with a younger companion and it turned over, the edge falling on his neck, killing him instantly. His companion escaped injury.

Greenville.—At the meeting of the American Association of Teachers' College at Cincinnati on February 21, Robert H. Wright, president of East Carolina Teachers' College, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year.

Wallace.—Mrs. Carrie Holland, died at her home here after an illness of several weeks. The funeral of Mrs. Holland was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Lee, of the Methodist church, at the grave, the interment being in Rockfist cemetery.

Goldboro.—A report that the city board of school trustees were planning to use a part of the proposed \$325,000 bond issue in the purchase and creation of playgrounds is vigorously denied by members of the board. "There is nothing further from our minds," said Col. John D. Langston, a member of the board.

Asheville.—Rob Rathbone, a farmer living at Dellwood, four miles from Waynesville, was shot and almost instantly killed, under mysterious circumstances, according to word received here. Frady made no attempt to escape but was so excited he was unable to give an account of the killing. Less than half an hour after the fatality he was arrested by the Haywood county sheriff and locked up in jail without bond.

Elkin.—Irving Griffith, a member of the force now grading the stretch of the state highway from Brooks Cross Roads to Yadkinville, narrowly escaped fatal injury by a cave-in of a volume of dirt which buried his body for a time while he was engaged in cutting a pipe line to convey the water from the road.

Winston-Salem.—Dr. William Louis Poteat, president of Wake Forest College, speaking before the Wake Forest alumni of Forsyth county and this city here, declared that the carrying out of the projected plan of expansion at the college would require \$3,000,000 and that the present yearly income of \$202,000 is painfully inadequate to the present need.

Gastonia.—Dr. M. F. Boyle, Gastonia physician, was arrested in New York City on a federal warrant charging violation of the anti narcotic act, his apprehension making the twenty-seventh person arrested in connection with a drive federal agents have been making against an alleged "drug dealing gang" operating in this section of North Carolina.

Rockingham.—Rockingham has a preacher who can fish almost as well as he can preach—and he does not take it out in "telling" of his catches. Rev. Bruce Benton, of the First Baptist church, spent a couple of hours at Ledbetter's Pond, and was rewarded with four trout—one weighing six pounds, and the other three each weighing a pound.

Wadesboro.—D. W. Sedberry and A. D. Griggs, local officers, captured a big still near here on the Wadesboro-Ansonville highway. Officer Sedberry located the still in the woods and, hiding, awaited the return of the distiller. When a young white man named Dock White appeared at the still Sedberry arrested him.

Goldboro.—The Rev. W. A. Piland, who was on his first year as pastor of the Stedman circuit and who was formerly pastor of the Goldboro circuit, died at Stedman. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lillian A. Piland, three children, M. G. Piland, Mt. Olive; J. H. Piland, Bests' Station; Miss Edith Piland Stedman, and five grand children.

Mount Airy.—Henry McCraw, of Virginia, against whom the February Surry Superior Court returned a true bill of indictment for murder in connection with the death of his cousin's wife, Mrs. Gabe McCraw, who before her death charged him with criminal assault, walked into the office of Sheriff Haynes and surrendered; at the same time he presented a bond of \$10,000 properly signed.

Burlington.—John Moser, 42, an unmarried man living near Thompson's Mill in the southern part of Alamance county, was found dead in the one room house in which he lived alone, his brains having been blown out with a .32 calibre pistol, found at his side.

Chapel Hill.—The Carolina Playmakers have just received another much coveted mark of recognition. They have been invited to send a member of their cast to represent them in the production of "Outward Bound" under the auspices of the Dallas Little Theatre in Dallas, Tex., during the week beginning April 20.

Winston-Salem.—At a meeting, attended by representatives of various civic and commercial organizations of the city, strong resolutions were adopted protesting against the bill now pending in the legislature known as the Clark-Ross measure, which would have the effect of increasing the membership of the State Highway Commission from 9 to 27.

Charlotte.—Following an illness of several months, Mrs. Sue Odum Alexander, 59, wife of Dr. Charles L. Alexander and one of Charlotte's prominent women, died at the Alexander residence, South Tryon street.

MRS. WM. WAS VERY

Gives Full Credit to Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery



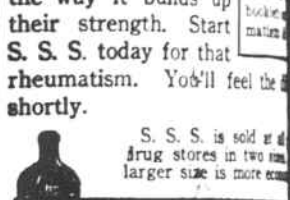
Wellston, O.—"I took Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my rheumatism and it did me more good than anything I had ever taken. I was so stiff I could not walk and I was in so much pain that I could not sleep. I took Pinkham's and in a few days I was able to walk and in a few more days I was able to sleep. I am now as well as ever and I give full credit to Pinkham's for my recovery."

"My Rheumatism is gone"

"THERE are thousands of women, just like I once was, who suffer from rheumatism, muscle pain, and horrible stiffness. I had tried everything and nothing helped me. I was so stiff I could not walk and I was in so much pain that I could not sleep. I took Pinkham's and in a few days I was able to walk and in a few more days I was able to sleep. I am now as well as ever and I give full credit to Pinkham's for my recovery."



gan using S. S. S. strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference.



S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores in two and larger sizes is more economical.

Tragedy

The smaller daughter well-known actor had seen her father rehearse a new play after it was over she was impressed, to the nursery, later her mother without parently rehearsing a part inventing as she went along. "My loved one is ill. I am him!" There was a note—Then suddenly! "How it is!"

Three Generations Find am's Pills the Only Remedy

"I have a very weak stomach and am's Pills are about the only thing that does not nauseate me. I have also found them beneficial to my children; one especially, who is a mother's weak stomach. I have tried as much as Beecham's Pills and other remedies without success."

Beecham's Pills



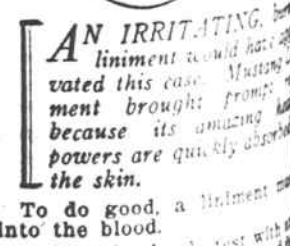
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Dr. Thornton's EASY TEETH

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What Other Liniment Will Do



AN IRRITATING liniment would have ruined this case. Mustard Liniment brought prompt relief because its amazing powers are quickly absorbed into the skin. To do good, a liniment must get into the blood. Make this simple test with yourself the one that is best for you. Rub the liniment on the neck. Then wash thoroughly with water. You will notice the effect of the liniment in the blood. Mustard Liniment is the only liniment that is so easily absorbed into the blood. It is sold at 25c-50c-\$1.00 at drug & grocery stores.

MUSTANG Liniment