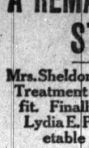
A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent $1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Englewood, Ill. — "While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent $1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said she had been as sick as I was at one time, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I ever was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. SHELDON, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Sound Advice.

"Now, looky yur, Coonrod!" said Mr. Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., addressing one of his sons. "There's a time to fight and a time not to fight, just the same as there's a time to sing and a time to dance, and I don't want you to get 'em mixed. Don't be too proud to fight when it is time to fight, but don't be too dadburned anxious. 'Be sure you're right, then let 'er rip!' as the poet got off. But not only be sure you're right, but be certain you're sure, and then hop to it like bagging wildcats. You can't unback a feller's eyes or unbust his nose, after you've blacked 'em or busted it."—Kansas City Star.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Roundabout Way.

"I see where an aviator contrived to have the last word with his wife."

"How on earth did he do it?"

"He didn't exactly do it on earth."

"No?"

"He rose 1,000 feet in the air and dropped her a message."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Would Seem So.

Madeline — Was Jack's sickness fatal?

Kathleen—I guess so, he died.—Orange Peel.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

Two-thirds of the so-called society "400" are ciphers.

Ecuador imports American dynamite.

Feel Achy All Over?

To ache all over in damp weather, or after taking a cold, isn't natural, and often indicates kidney weakness. Uric acid causes many queer aches, pains and disorders of the organs. Well kidneys keep uric acid down. Tired, dizzy, nervous people would do well to try Doan's Kidney Pills. They stimulate the kidneys to activity and so help clear the blood of irritating poisons.

A Michigan Case

Mrs. John A. Johnson, 405 E. Congress St., Detroit, Mich., says: "I had lumbago so bad, I couldn't move. Mornings, I had to have help in getting out of bed, as sharp pains darted through the small of my back. My head ached and I had terrible dizzy spells. Nothing did me any good until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They removed the trouble and I haven't been troubled for a long time."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Help Digestion

To keep your digestive organs in good working order—to stimulate your liver, tone your stomach, and regulate your bowels, take—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 47 1916.

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

European War News

British troops in a new offensive north and south of the Ancre river have advanced north of the river on a front of five miles and to a maximum depth of one mile, capturing from the Germans the towns of Beaumont, Hamel and St. Pierre-Divion, according to a dispatch to London by the correspondent of Reuter's Telegram company at British headquarters.

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A "mosquito squadron" of the German fleet bombarded the fortified Russian naval support point Baltischport. The Russian admiralty announced that the Russian port was "efficiently bombarded." Petrograd declares that "a majority of the German vessels were sunk."

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Capt. Frederick Curtis of the American steamer Columbian, who arrived at Corunna, Spain, with the rescued crew of this steamship, declared that he was a prisoner on board the German submarine U-39 for six days after the destruction of his vessel.

• • •

In an all-day battle in the region of Dragoslavele, northeast of Campulung, south of the Transylvanian border, the Roumanians maintained their positions, the Bucharest war office announced. On the right bank of the River Alt, however, the Roumanian forces were compelled to yield ground.

• • •

The Russians have crossed the Danube into Dobrudja at two points south of Cernavoda, and the Russian fleet has renewed the bombardment of Constanza, according to Petrograd advices to London, received by wireless by way of Rome. Von Mackensen is reported continuing his retreat.

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After an all-day battle in Galicia, southeast of Lemberg, Austro-German forces captured a sector of the Russian trenches, the Petrograd war office reports. The engagement occurred in the vicinity of Lipnichadelna and Sytsichki.

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The Russian army, which is invading Transylvania to assist the Roumanians in the defense of their western frontier, has gained further successes, the Petrograd war office announces, and has penetrated Transylvania a distance of more than 50 miles below the Bukowina border. In Dobrudja the advance against Von Mackensen's army continues.

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According to a wireless message to Madrid, the American steamer Columbian encountered a submarine on November 6, in a violent tempest. The submarine compelled the Columbian to interrupt its voyage and lie to under surveillance until November 8. When the storm subsided, the dispatch says, the submarine ordered the crew to abandon the ship and then sank it.

• • •

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg expressed the conviction that Germany was certain of final victory in his speech before the reichstag committee, according to reports of the session published at Amsterdam.

Domestic

United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne declared at Chicago that the railroads who have started the suits against the Adamson law have decided to "combine their interests."

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The thirty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opened a two weeks' session at Baltimore, Md.

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"Now that the campaign is over we may all address ourselves to the welfare of the nation without thought of partisan feeling," declared President Wilson in his first public speech since the national election, delivered before a delegation of Williamstown residents and Williams college students, who greeted him at Williamstown, Mass.

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The export values at Philadelphia for October exceeded $25,000,000, an increase of $11,000,000 over the corresponding period last year, it was announced by the commissioners of navigation.

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Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord started the unscrambling of the railroad car tangle at Louisville, Ky. He sent a blanket telegram to the railroads of the country ordering them to start towards home every foreign coal car on their lines.

• • •

Armgaard Karl Graves, a professed former German and British spy, was arrested at the home of Prince von Hatzfeldt-Trachenberg, in Washington, charged with attempting to block mail Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador.

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A third transfusion of blood was made to strengthen Mrs. Inez Mulholland Boissevain of New York, who is critically ill at a hospital at Los Angeles, Cal. Hospital authorities said she had an even chance for recovery. She is suffering from extreme anemia.

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The creation of a new medical department of the University of Chicago, which will give to the school on the Midway the greatest college for physicians and surgeons in the world, was announced by the board of trustees. The school is to cost $5,300,000.

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The steamer Frontenac foundered in Lake Michigan off Kewenaw point, Manitou island, with the loss of 20 lives. Only one survivor, Charles Laundry of Cleveland, has been picked up. Laundry declared that to the best of his knowledge all the crew perished.

Bourke Cockran, New York attorney and former congressman, will defend without charge the five persons indicted at San Francisco for the murder of victims of the preparedness day bomb explosion of July 22.

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Unless the railroads put an eight-hour day into effect by January 1, the 400,000 members of the "big four" brotherhoods will strike. This was the threat issued at New York as officials of the brotherhoods—the organizations of the union men—went into a secret conference.

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The Corn Products Refining company is held guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in a decree handed down by Federal Judge Hand at New York. A plan for the dissolution of the corporation must be filed.

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In a letter to President Wilson, made public at New York, the secretary and treasurer of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks entered a protest against working post office clerks more than eight hours a day.

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The report of the educational commission, appointed by the United States commissioner of education, was given out by the state board of education at Des Moines, Ia. Their recommendation urges the temporary discontinuance of football games between State university and State College of Agriculture at Ames.

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That the coal shortage has reached a critical stage was demonstrated at Cleveland, O., when the Big Four railroad seized for its own use 150 tons of coal consigned to a manufacturer.

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The American steamer Au Sable, with a full cargo of grain from Argentina, will arrive at Galveston, Tex., this week. This is the first wheat ever imported there. The cargo is consigned to Fort Worth dealers.

Mexican War News

The murder of an entire American family on the gulf coast near Tampico was reported at Brownsville, Tex., Mrs. Eva Hanson, a refugee from that place. She was unable to give details of the affair.

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De facto government troops of Mexico under General Murgia have recaptured Parral and Santa Rosalia, according to a report from the border.

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The American-Mexican joint commission, convening at Atlantic City, N. J., after a recess of a week, was confronted by a situation in Mexico which is only equaled in seriousness by that which existed after the Columbus raid and the dispatch of the expeditionary column after Villa under General Pershing. Information in the hands of the American commissioners indicates that the state of Chihuahua is beyond the control of the Carranza authorities.

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Forty Carranzista soldiers were killed and twice that number injured at Chirimoya, near Celaya, when their train was telescoped by a pilot train, according to advices reaching Laredo, Tex.

Foreign

Maj. Gen. Hon. Sam Hughes has resigned as Canadian minister of militia and defense. His resignation was requested. Charges were made before parliament by George W. Kyle, Liberal member, Kyle produced documentary evidence purporting to prove that Colonel Allison, purchasing agent for Hughes in the purchase of war munitions, had organized mushroom companies in the United States, secured sales for shells and shell fuses from the Canadian shell committee through the aid of General Hughes, and had charged exorbitant prices for the shells and pocketed millions as a result.

• • •

Mexican City newspapers reaching Laredo, Tex., contain statements that the Gulf Oil company, an American corporation, will purchase the Mexican oil properties of Sir Weetman Pearson (Lord Cowdray) of England. The consideration will approximate about $100,000,000.

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One hundred and twenty persons have been drowned through the sinking of a barge on the Vistula, according to a Central News dispatch to London from Amsterdam. The disaster occurred at Kamierz, Poland.

• • •

Combining to enhance prices of necessaries of life has been made an offense by the Canadian government, it was announced at Ottawa, Ont. Penalties are $5,000 fine or two years' imprisonment.

• • •

Germany, after the end of the war, will co-operate with other powers in seeking a practical means of obtaining an enduring world peace through an international tribunal, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg told the reichstag main committee at Berlin.

• • •

Vienna papers say that Count de Tarnow-Tarnowski, Austrian minister to Sofia, has been appointed ambassador to Washington.

Washington

The doubt as to whether Germany has violated her submarine warfare pledges to the United States in recent attacks upon merchant vessels is the only thing standing in the way of a complete settlement of the Lusitania case, it was learned officially at Washington.

• • •

Suits testing the constitutionality of the New York, New Jersey, Washington, Ohio and Iowa workmen's compensation laws were ordered reargued by the Supreme court at Washington.

Personal

Judge N. T. Toulmin of the southern Alabama federal district court died at Mobile, Ala. He was the first judge to grant a strike injunction. He was stricken with paralysis after reading of the re-election of President Wilson.

Diese Abteilung ist für die Familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatze des europäischen Völkerkrieges

Eine große Ueberraschung, so weit die militärischen Ereignisse in Betracht kommen, war ohne Zweifel die freiwillige Räumung des Forts von Vaux und der Fall von Fort Douaumont bei Verdun. Diese Ereignisse aber stehen gänzlich außerhalb des Rahmens der militärischen Entwicklung der augenblicklichen Kriegsperiode. Sie haben auf den Lauf des Krieges nicht den geringsten Einfluß, höchstens mögen, als eine Schwächung der deutschen Front an der westlichen Seite des Kriegsschauplatzes unbedingt gleichbedeutend ist mit einer Verstärkung auf der östlichen Front.

Eine solche Kraftverschiebung kann, wie der militärische Fachmann der London „Times" sagte, den Alliierten Lebensmittel und den Alliierten im allgemeinen nicht angenehm sein, denn es bedeutet eine Stärkung der deutschen Offensivkraft gerade dort, wo Deutschland und seine Verbündeten den Hauptschlag führen wollen.

Der militärische Fachmann der „Times" geht sogar noch weiter. Er behauptet, die gänzliche Räumung des heute von den Deutschen in Frankreich behaupteten Gebietes würde für Deutschland die beste Taktik sein, da es dann in der Lage sei, Hunderttausende von frischgeschulten Truppen nach dem Osten zu werfen und dort die Entscheidung zu erzwingen. Dieser Wunsch ist höchstwahrscheinlich der Vater des Gedankens. Denn was könnte den Deutschen angenehmer sein, als die deutsche Front im Westen zu schwächt zu lehnen und dann mit einem erfundenen, aber Eindruck machenden Erfolge vor das englische Volk zu treten und womöglich Frieden zu machen. Selbst wenn ein solches Vorgehen deutscherseits gute Taktik wäre, was dahingestellt bleiben soll, gute Politik würde es nicht sein, weil erstens ein wichtiges Faustpfand gegen die Alliierten verloren ginge, und zweitens weil die Räumung des französisches Gebietes im Auslande unbedingt einen schlechten Eindruck machen würde.

Vorläufig ist alle Anzeichen dafür, daß Deutschland diesen gleichmäßig und sehr verhängnisvollen Wünschen der Briten folgen wird. Im Gegenteil, die Anzeichen mehren sich für, eine entschiedene Kräftigung der deutschen Front im Westen. Die Tatsache ist, daß die Deutsche Front im Sommegebiet in den letzten Wochen trotz der größten Anstrengungen der Alliierten nicht hat erschüttert werden können. Die Linie Beaumont-Le-Tarsy-Courcelette-Guéudecourt-Le-Sars-Gueudecourt-Morval-Rancourt hält wie ein Fels im Meer. Alle, selbst die verzweifeltsten und tiefsten Angriffe der Alliierten sind an dieser Linie machtlos zerschettert. Hinter der Linie liegt Combles, seit dem 1. Juni eines der beiden Ziele der großen Offensive, und südlich von ihr liegt Peronne, das andere der beiden Ziele.

Keines von beiden hat die vereinigte Macht der Alliierten erreichen können, und ihre Offensive, die die Deutschen aus Frankreich fegen sollte, trägt unbedingt den Stempel des erlittenen Fehlschlages.

An der russischen Front hat sich wiederum gezeigt, wie schwer Rußland an den Folgen der wahnsinnigen Menschenverschwendung in den letzten Monaten leidet. Nicht nur in Rußland nicht mehr fähig, an irgendeinem Punkte der Front eine ernste Offensive einzuleiten, es ist sogar nicht mehr in der Lage, die unter so furchtbaren Opfern genommenen Stellungen zu halten. Stück um Stück derselben geht verloren, einmal um Stockod, dann um Nafarokal, einmal um Scharo, dann in den Waldkarpathen.

Es ist behauptet worden, daß die Aktionen ihre ernste Offensive lediglich als eine Gegenmaßregel gegen eine kommende Offensive der Deutschen Verbündeten betrachten. In der Beurteilung liegt viel Wahrscheinlichkeit. Nach der Niederwerfung der Rumänien, die sie zum Beginn des neuen Jahres durchführen beim Alte werden versuchen, Griechenland zu zwingen, die Waffen zu strecken, auch gegen die Griechen angewandt werden. Das ist um so wahrscheinlicher, als die ganze Verfahrung der deutschen Verbündeten stets auf die Niederwerfung des schwächeren Gegners zuerst ausliefe und in zweiter Linie erst auf den Hauptschlag gegen die großen Gegner zu deren Niederwerfung dann die Kräfte gesammelt werden konnten.

Sollte Italien die nächste Nummer auf dem deutschen Programm sein, so dürfte das Frühjahr wiederum eine Verminderung der deutschen Feinde sehen.

Rumänien kämpft jetzt um seine Existenz. Mag schon sein — die Ehre hat es bereits verloren.

Riesige Ausfuhr für Alliierte.

Washington. — Der Gesamtexport von Waffen und Munition aus den Ver. Staaten seit Ausbruch des Krieges bis zum 30. September betrug nach den offiziellen Zahlen des Bundes-Handels-Departements $761,054,094 oder eine Million Dollars an jedem Tag der sechsundzwanzig Monate, die dieser Krieg währt. Hiervon entfallen auf Patronen rund 70 Millionen Dollars, auf Pulver rund 267½ Millionen, auf andere Explosivstoffe rund 379½ Millionen und auf Waffen rund 44 Millionen.

Während des Monats September betrug diese Ausfuhr $5,788,653 in Patronen, $34,886,942 in Pulver, $34,615,289 in andern Explosivstoffen und $9,259,253 in Feuerwaffen, zusammen rund 84½ Millionen Dollars in einem einzigen Monat oder $117,500 in jeder Stunde.

Damit ist indes Amerika's Beitrag nicht erschöpft. An leeren Granatenhülsen landen wir ihnen für über 15 Millionen Dollars, an Pferden und anderen Erzeugnissen zum Füllen derselben 1173 Millionen, an leeren Patronenhülsen, Granatenhülsen usw. 26 Millionen, an Pferden und Maulesln für die alliierten Armeen 101½ Millionen, an Automobilen 8 Millionen, an Naphta und Gasolin für ihren Betrieb rund 53½ Millionen, an Stacheldrahtzäunen und Stacheldraht über 100,000 Paar, an Stacheldraht nahezu 3½ Millionen Dollars; an Gasolin und Naphtaschiffen, wie sie für die berüchtigten „Taufs" der Engländer gebraucht werden, 344, an Motorrädern für den Ausführungs- und Depeschendienst 1084 Millionen, an Kupfer für die Herstellung von Granaten usw. nahe an 17 Millionen ungezählte Millionen an andern Rohmaterialien für den Kriegsbedarf, Hunderte von Millionen in Nahrungsmitteln für die kämpfenden Truppen Englands, und seiner Verbündeten, zusammen während des einzigen Monats September: Waren im Werte von rund 123 Millionen Dollars, oder nahezu 600,000 Dollars in jeder Stunde.

Not und Elend in Rußland.

London. — „Die Not an Lebensmitteln in Rußland nimmt mit jedem Tage einen größeren Umfang an," meldet der „Times"-Korrespondent in Petrograd.

„Die Erörterung der Lage in der Sitzung des Budget-Ausschusses der Duma hat keine Zweifel über den Ernst der Lage übrig. Vorgeschlagen wurde die Notwendigkeit von Militärmaßnahmen zum Besitzen der arbeitenden Klassen, falls man Folgen von größtem Unheil verhüten wolle. Unerträglich ist die Lage der ärmeren Klassen, denen es unmöglich ist, die notwendigen Lebensbedürfnisse zu erlangen, wenn sie nicht täglich stundenlang vor den Lebensmittelläden ausharren.

„Der Budget-Ausschuß empfahl einstimmig, daß die Kontrolle der Lebensmittelfrage einem einzigen Regierungs-Departement übertragen werden sollte. Auch erklärte, daß der Ausschuß für Festsetzung bestimmter Preise für Getreide, Schuhwerk, Textilwaren, Petroleum, Seife und anderer Artikel. Als weiteres Mittel zur Linderung der Notlage befürwortete der Ausschuß die Zentrawos und andere öffentliche Organisationen für den Ankauf und den Transport von Lebensmitteln zur Mitwirkung heranzuziehen."

(Diese Depesche bestätigt die vor einigen Tagen aus Berlin eingetroffene Meldung, daß es in zahlreichen Städten des russischen Reiches zu Hungerkrawallen und blutigen Ausschreitungen gekommen sei.)

Die englischen „Wertpapiere."

„Ein schönes Wort fürchtet Morgans Partner mit der Bekanntgabe, daß englische Bonds genau so gut seien, wie amerikanische. Es scheint eine kräftige Treibjagd dann, angesichts der eifersüchtigen Tatsachen eine solche Ansicht zu wagen. Amerikas Nationalschuld beläuft sich noch nicht auf zwei Milliarden, diejenige Englands auf zwanzig Milliarden und wird dabei beständig größer. Es ist sonnenklar, daß England die größten Schwierigkeiten haben wird, die nötigen Summen zur Verzinsung einer solchen Riesenschuld aufzubringen. Aber englische Bonds taugt, muß ich darauf acht machen, daß er die schwersten Verluste erleiden wird. Dann ist es auch eine patriotische Pflicht, solche Papiere nicht zu kaufen, angesichts der notorischen Tatsache, daß England das Geld dazu borgt, eine riesige und übermütigerweise Konkurrenz gegen die Ver. Staaten für die Zeit nach dem Kriege vorzubereiten. Aber was frägt ein Pro-Brite nach Amerika? England liegt ihm allein am Herzen!"

So schreibt die St. Paul Volkszeitung und wir können ihr darin nur beipflichten.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Big Rapids.—Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Wintemute of this township have been celebrating their sixty-second wedding anniversary. They have been members of the Baptist church 50 years.

Ann Arbor.—F. W. Hawkhurst, for 30 years a resident of Detroit, died at the home of his son, M. M. Hawkhurst, 719 Church street. During his residence in Detroit he was prominently connected with Masonic lodges and

Muskegon.—Arthur Stuck, twenty years old, died at Hackley hospital as the result of an accident which occurred the evening of September 9 when he was struck by an automobile driven by J. T. Winke, a local taxi driver.

St. Ignace.—Two thousand two hundred hunters have crossed the straits of Mackinac since election to hunt deer. Indications are for a greater number of hunters than last season. Reports indicate plenty of deer, but no birds.

Birmingham.—Stuart Cobb, twelve years old, was struck by an automobile as he was crossing Woodward avenue here and was cut about the head and bruised, but not seriously injured. The machine was driven by Harry Hedding.

Adrian.—The flocks of sheep in Adrian and Raisin townships, which were affected by a disease which has puzzled local and state veterinary officers, are recovering. A small number of the sheep died, but the rest show no ill effects at present.

Kalamazoo.—Andrew Moore, convicted several weeks ago in circuit court of manslaughter, was sentenced to serve two to fifteen years in Jackson prison. Recommendation is made that Moore be released at the expiration of the minimum period of sentence. Moore was found guilty at his trial of causing the death of Isadore Polonis, a farmhand in Alamo township.

Standish.—Lansing E. Lincoln, seventy years old, a farmer of Arenac county, is dead at Omer, as a result of a fall in a store there. He struck his head on a floor, and never regained consciousness. He had been representative in the state legislature, and held many other prominent offices. He leaves a widow, two sons and a daughter. His son, Burr Lincoln, is chief deputy state dairy and food inspector.

Grand Rapids.—Three robberies took place in Grand Rapids hotels. Chris Jensen of Grandville left $80 under his pillow at the Pantlind and went out on the street. The money disappeared. Joe Lewis, an Indian, of Petoskey, had $14 in his bed. The money was stolen. William Johnson of Rockford told the police he was enticed into a hotel by a stranger, beaten with a beer bottle and robbed of his watch and $9.

Jackson.—Frank Fitzpatrick, serving a 40-year sentence at Jackson prison for second degree murder, escaped from that institution. Fitzpatrick made a ladder of a board and with this reached the roof of the tailor shop. Proceeding over the roof, he reached the roof of the east wing cell block. He carried a rope, which he fastened to a window in the chapel, and slid to the ground. He was sentenced from Alger county in February, 1910, and is thirty-three years old.

Marquette.—Gust Linfors, wanted by the authorities for a series of game law violations, committed suicide, a short distance from his shack on the Escanaba river, 15 miles from Ishpeming. Linfors, with two brothers, was arrested by deputy game wardens charged with being a member of a gang whose violations are alleged to have covered considerable territory for the last ten years. The men were ordered to appear in an Ishpeming justice court and it is believed he worried over his arrest.

Marquette.—John E. Longacre, a milk man of Marquette, was burned to death when the hunting camp he owns near Forrestville, ten miles from the city, was destroyed by fire. The cause is unknown. Longacre left here for Forrestville with his horse and buggy, presumably for a few days' deer hunting. Early the next morning hunters in nearby camps saw smoke coming from Longacre's camp and on investigation found the camp in ruins and the bones of the man and his horse among the smoldering debris.

Big Rapids.—George Curtis and a companion, fifteen and sixteen years old, both of Flint, were held in the county jail awaiting the arrival of their parents. The boys were caught at Paris by Special Officer Jones of the G. R. & I. but one of them drew a revolver on the officer. It is said, and they escaped to Reed City. The boys had two guns, two revolvers, dirks and flashlights. They said they were going north after small game, and that they ran away from their homes because they fell behind in school work.

Three Rivers.—Johnny Boggio, a four-year-old child, was drowned in an old cistern here. His mother, who is employed at a laundry, missed the child. After a half hour's search workmen found the lad's body in an old abandoned cistern near the Three Rivers house.

Ann Arbor.—Frank Shepperd of Pittsburgh, Pa., was locked up in the county jail on a fugitive from justice warrant. His wife, Mrs. Frank Shepperd, left home with a warrant for her husband, and the man was found in Ypsilanti. Shepperd is a foreman for Erwin & Leighton of Detroit.

Calumet.—Helen Salmi, the eleven-year-old daughter of August Salmi of Copper City, was drowned in the first skating accident of the season. She was skating on a third lake near home when the thin ice broke.

Jonesville.—The soldiers' monument, built by means of subscriptions of the Women's Relief corps and other organizations here, was dedicated by Rev. George Cleaver of the Presbyterian church. The monument, placed in the center of the public park, is of white marble. Members of the G. A. R. posts of Hillsdale and surrounding towns attended the ceremonies.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY DISEASES

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a remedy for diseases of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of even the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes—fifty cents and one dollar.

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.—Adv.

WHERE DEATH LURKS ALWAYS

Bullets Sing Without Ceasing, and Birds Sometimes, in "No Man's Land" on Battle Front.

But it is a wonderful thing, that strip we call No Man's Land, running from the North sea to Switzerland—500 miles. All the way along the line, day and night, without a moment's cessation, through all these long months, men's eyes have been glaring across that forsaken strip, and lead has been flying to and fro over it. To show yourself means death. But I have heard a lark trilling over it in the early morning as sweetly as any bird ever sang over an English meadow. A lane of death 500 miles long, strewn from end to end with the remains of soldiers. And to either side of it all through those 500 miles, a warren of trenches, dugouts, saps, tunnels, underground passages, inhabited, not by rabbits, but by millions of rats, it is true, and millions of living, busy men, with countless billions of rounds of death-dealing ammunition, and a complex organization as closely ordered and complete as the organization of any city in England.—From a British Officer's Letter in the Forum.

Natural Tendency.

"I see soft coal is going up."

"What did you suppose it was going to do when put on a fire?"

A girl is pretty safe in marrying a young man whose mother cannot cook.

Ordinarily a young man takes a girl's hand before asking for it.

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Father—"I'm enjoying it well enough only I'm thinking I ought to suffer with my stomach like your grandfather. One who, but I'd give a farm if I could turn myself loose and eat every pie-dated thing I want, now as other folks do."

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