

PAINS IN SIDE AND BACK

How Mrs. Kelly Suffered and How She was Cured.

Burlington, Wis.—"I was very irregular, and had pains in my side and back, but after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and using two bottles of the Sensitive Wash I am fully convinced that I am entirely cured of these troubles, and feel better all over. I know your remedies have done me worlds of good and I hope every suffering woman will give them a trial."



—Mrs. ANNA KELLY, 710 Chestnut Street, Burlington, Wis.

The many convincing testimonials constantly published in the newspapers ought to be proof enough to women who suffer from those distressing ailments to their sex that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine they need.

This good old root and herb remedy has proved unequalled for these dreadful ills; it contains what is needed to restore woman's health and strength.

If there is any peculiarity in your case requiring special advice, write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for free advice.

A MODEL AND A MANDATE FROM PARIS



War has made furs a rarity as well as a luxury; hence Paris says, "No more long coats!" So she sends us this chic little jacket of seal contrasted with chinchilla, broad stripes of it. The small waist, the excellent fit and the four large seal buttons all help to lend the air of distinction.

EXPLOSION CAUSED DEATH OF 30 MEN AND 20 WOMEN.

Ammunition Which Was About to Be Shipped from Koenigsburg, East Prussia.

Koenigsburg, East Prussia, Monday, Aug. 7. (via London, Aug. 8.)—An explosion of ammunition which was about to be shipped from the depot here today caused the death of 30 men and 20 women. Fourteen other persons were injured and 23 received minor injuries.

Meriden.—This week marked the opening of the big campaign of the Florida Red Cross chapter for the increasing of the membership of the organization from 100 to 1,000.

Notice!

We, the undersigned, health officers of the towns, cities and boroughs of New London, Groton, East Lyme, Waterford, Montville, Norwich and Willimantic, hereby forbid the entrance into the above named cities, towns and boroughs of all children under sixteen years of age, who are residents of New York City or of any city, town or place where infantile paralysis is epidemic after 12:15 a. m., Friday, July 21, 1916, signed

- E. J. BROPHY, M. D., Norwich. E. C. CHIPMAN, M. D., New London. F. H. DART, M. D., East Lyme. G. M. MINOR, M. D., Waterford. M. E. FOX, M. D., Montville. GEO. THOMPSON, M. D., Taftville. C. S. JENKINS, M. D., Willimantic. F. W. HEWES, M. D., Groton. G. H. JENNINGS, M. D., Jewett City. J. HENRY KING, Franklin.

A. F. WOOD "The Local Undertaker" DANIELSON, CONN. Parlor & Mechanic Street

There is no secretizing medicine in Eastern Connecticut equal to the Bulletin for business results.

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Brooklyn Woman With Two Children Sent Back After She Had Failed to Get Health Certificate—Rev. Clarence H. Barber Continues to Improve—Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Cundall, Who Died in Seattle—Health Officers Busy.

Judge Oscar P. Atwood of Brooklyn probate court is acting judge of probate for Killingsly during the absence of Judge Sabin S. S. Russell, who is away on his vacation.

Mrs. Wolcott Witter, Brooklyn, has invited the women clerks in Danielson's dry goods stores to be her guests at her home in Brooklyn Thursday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Gilroy of Pawcatuck is visiting with relatives in Danielson.

Henry C. Messier of Webster visited with Danielson friends Tuesday. Mrs. and Mrs. Ashley P. Mills, Boston, who have been visiting on the West Side go today for a visit at Gurteville.

Henry C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Glover of Charlotte, N. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dillard, Broad street.

Supervising Building of Record Vaults Selectman John A. Gilbert is supervising the work of building the record vaults at the town hall.

Rev. Mr. Barber Improving. Rev. Clarence H. Barber continues to show improvement in health, a fact that is the cause of happiness to his many friends.

Sleeping on Railroad Track. "Nat" Ryan, transient, and probably 20 years of age, was picked up by an officer and locked up. Ryan had selected a steam road rail for a pillow.

No Strike Here. To Inquirer: Yes, this is a busy week for the ice man—and General Humidity, both exceeding the 8-hour schedule.

Took Child to Worcester and Back. The case of I. Glassman Furnace street, who took a child to Worcester and brought it back here again, contrary to health officers' order, was receiving attention from the police Tuesday.

There is absolutely no truth in the story that all of Candidate Hughes' supporters in Killingsly are to grow full heads, nor that those who favor have taken up letter writing as a mid-summer sport.

Health Officers Busy. Deputy Health Officer W. L. Dillard visited at Putnam, the Groton office, Webster and Worcester to investigate conditions regarding infantile paralysis. The health officers of the town of Killingsly have now checked all towns within 20 miles of Danielson.

FUNERAL. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Cundall, Funeral services for Mrs. Ezekiah S. Cundall, 55, who died at Seattle last month were conducted at Westfield cemetery Tuesday afternoon by Rev. E. A. Long. The urn and casket containing the ashes of the deceased was surmounted by a bank of flowers. The body of Mrs. Cundall was cremated at Seattle and returned to Danielson by express. Undertaker A. P. Wood was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Cundall was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiah Danielson, one of the oldest and most prominent of local families and of the people after whom the town is named. The family homestead was in the site given by John Danielson for Killingsly High school.

LACK OF HEALTH CERTIFICATE LED TO DEPORTATION. All Mrs. Johannes Had Was Her Neighbors' Credentials.

A Mrs. Johannes and her two children were deported from Brooklyn to New York Tuesday afternoon upon the order of the health authorities. The mother and children were conducted to the depot by Deputy Sheriff Edwin Bennett. What might at first appear as harsh treatment in this case followed upon the woman's having failed to produce a health certificate, as she was ordered to add given time to procure it, and because the people at the home where she was taken in with her children was warned by the health officer of 30000ft some time since not to let any more children boarders from town.

Mrs. Johannes appeared in Brooklyn with her children last Saturday. She had then arrived from Higanun, this state, where she had been quarantined, she was unable to produce one, but said she could do so if given time. She was allowed 48 hours.

On Tuesday she had no physician's certificate from Higanun as to the children's condition while in that town, but did produce one signed by three of her temporary Higanun neighbors. This was rejected as worthless and the woman ordered to make ready to return to New York with the children, her certificate action being taken as one of evasion.

Five children are in the home in Brooklyn where the Johannes woman and her children have been quarantined and the place has been ordered quarantined for three weeks.

HEALTH OFFICERS BUSY IN KEEPING UP QUARANTINE IN KEEPING UP QUARANTINE. Most of the People Are Behind Them In the Important Prevention Work.

Health officials and officers of the law having in charge the enforcement of the town and borough's quarantine regulations had their hands full Tuesday in endeavors to keep tabs on steam and trolley road traffic, watching automobiles and canvassing houses in an endeavor to locate out of town children under 16 years of age coming here or already arrived and located with relatives and friends. A few incoming young people were turned back. Some strangers with children were inclined to become irritated over the officers' questions to them and one or two rather unpleasant incidents arose in connection with the enforcement of the quarantine regulations, which is being taken with good grace, however, by the majority, who realize that conditions have been such in this town that it has been an interesting field for children from the epidemic scourged districts of New York. Some local people too have been inclined to fume and criticize over the regulations put in force, but these are the minority. Threats of defiance of the quarantine regulations are coolly met by some health officials by calling attention to the fact that violation of quarantine regulations may be punished, under the statutes, by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$500. The health officials are no more anxious for the irksome and bothersome task

PUTNAM

Waterman Worsted Company Strike Adjusted and Weavers Go to Work This Morning—Burglars Make a Break at Woodstock and Take \$300 Worth of Silver—Dr. Larue Reports No Paralysis Cases or Suspects in His Territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Champeau and daughter, Louise, of Hartford, are the guests of Isaac Champeau.

Mrs. William Welsh and children are spending a month at Rocky Point. Mrs. Archie Lovell, of Canton, Mass., by the death of her mother.

Miss Florence Tourtellotte of the Champeau store is in New York on a business trip this week.

Mercury at Century Mark. After the temperature had touched the 100 mark in Putnam early Tuesday afternoon a sharp shower drove the mercury down to a reasonable marking, much to the relief of the people of the city.

There was no session of the city court Tuesday morning. Malcolm M. Willey has returned from a visit in Portland, Me.

TRAMPS TOOK SILVERWARE. Arthur S. Hardy of Woodstock Reports 100 Pieces Missing.

The police here received a report on Tuesday that the Arthur S. Hardy place, at Woodstock, had been broken into during the night and a quantity of silverware stolen from a sideboard. The pieces taken include tea table and dessert spoons, large and small forks, fish forks and other small pieces.

Larger pieces of silver were on the sideboard and about the room, but these were left undisturbed. Matches were found scattered about the floors of rooms.

Mr. Hardy said Tuesday afternoon that more than 100 pieces of silver were taken. The value of these, it is understood, is approximately \$300. Mr. Hardy, who was formerly United States ambassador to Spain and is a novelist of repute, thinks that the burglars were the work of tramps. The burglars gained entrance by forcing a window. They must have spent some time in the house, for they visited the kitchen and enjoyed a meal. No member of the household was awakened.

NO PARALYSIS IN PUTNAM. Dr. Larue Says He is Receiving Federal Health Cards.

Dr. Omer Larue, health officer, said Tuesday afternoon that he is regularly receiving notices from the federal health officials at New York relative to children that leave that city en route for Putnam.

Certificates of health are issued to these children and their names and destination forwarded to Dr. Larue as health officer. Dr. Larue says that there were from six to 10 New York children visiting in Putnam with relatives and friends at this time. He also understands, he said, that there are a few New York children in Woodstock.

Dr. Larue says he has had no reports from Putnam's physicians on any case of suspicious illness among the New York children that are visiting here. Physicians will report such troubles to Dr. Larue if they happen.

There are no cases of infantile paralysis in Putnam, which town is not taking the means employed in other towns to keep children away where there are many New York children to guard against more children coming in.

TWO SESSION PLAN AGAIN. When High School Reopens for the Year on September 5.

With the opening of the school year next month Putnam High school will return to the two-session plan. This matter was much discussed during the spring and summer, the final decision being to change from the one-session plan.

The school committee announces the session of Miss Emma G. Suidan of Ridgefield, N. J. as teacher of history and biology. Her salary is to be \$700 a year. Miss Suidan is a graduate of Wellesley college.

The school year is to be forty weeks. The fall term at the high school opens Sept. 5 and closes Dec. 3-16 weeks. The winter term will open January 2 and close March 29-12 weeks. The spring term will be of 11 weeks, opening April 9, closing June 22.

The common school course will also be forty weeks, the opening being Sept. 5 and closing Dec. 22; winter term opens January 9, closes March 9, closes June 16, 16 weeks.

Holidays are arranged for as follows: Columbus day, October 12; Thanksgiving day and the day following; afternoon of Washington and Lincoln's birthdays, afternoons of Bird, Arbor and Flag day; Memorial day.

A petition, with 1 signatures, was received by the board in relation to the matter of the continued services of Harold W. Miles as Superintendent of schools. The matter was discussed but no action taken.

The board is to hold another meeting next Monday evening.

WATERMAN CO. STRIKERS BACK AT WORK TODAY. Ten Cent. Fines Will be Abolished but No Raise for Night Weavers and Drawers-in.

The strike at the Waterman Worsted company is settled, at least as far as the matter of the continued services of Harold W. Miles as Superintendent of schools. The matter was discussed but no action taken.

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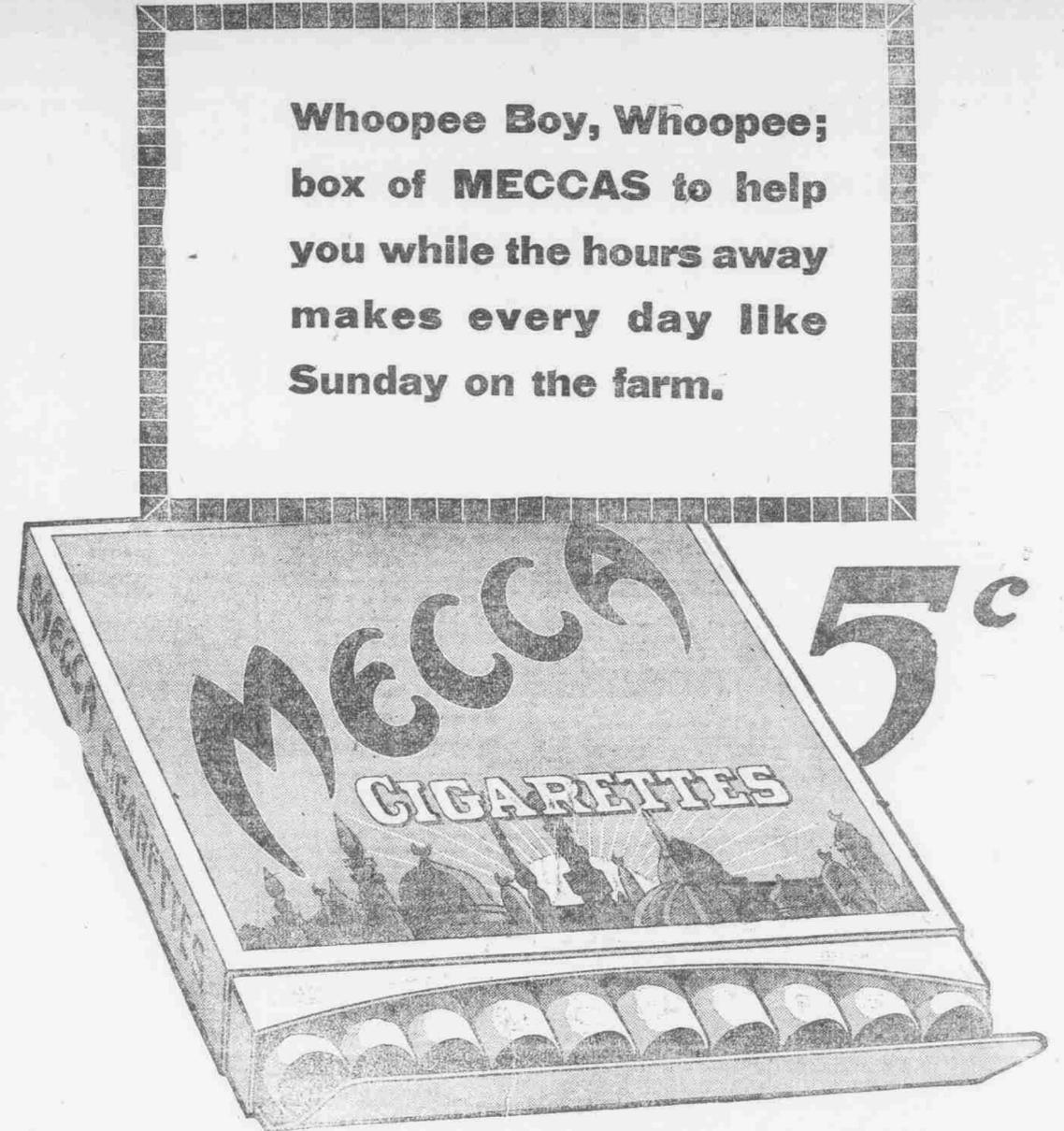
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Whoopee Boy, Whoopee; box of MECCAS to help you while the hours away makes every day like Sunday on the farm.

as the day weavers are concerned. They have voted to go back to their homes this morning and claim to be satisfied with the agreement reached. The committee says that it has been agreed that ten cent fines will be abolished, that the perch will be inspected and tested and that sufficient shuttles will be furnished the weavers. The additional five per cent for the night weavers and the drawers-in will be in the raise of seven cents to the drawers-in. The committee may that as they have what they ask for the night weavers and the drawers-in will have to look out for themselves. They said that many of the night men had left the city and that the girls were away on their vacations.

The balance of the money collected to defray the expense of the hall was used for a jollification in Ouel's hall Tuesday afternoon at which there was songs, speeches and light refreshments.

Mr. Waterman said Tuesday afternoon that the committee had notified him that the day weavers would be back this morning. He said that the committee requested a meeting this morning which was granted. The grievances were talked over. The matter of 10 per cent for the night weavers was flatly refused and the committee was told to stand where they were. The matter of an increase night work would be abolished.

Regarding the abolishment of the ten cent fine it was decided to adhere to the price list. Mr. Waterman told the committee that no fines should be imposed for 1 and 1-2 yards of thread out and a broken pick, and if such fines had been imposed in the past it was without his knowledge. The committee was told that the loom fixers were still paid \$15.50 a week and this was satisfactory. Full permission was given to have the perch tested and Mr. Waterman said that it was as of much advantage to the mill to have sufficient shuttles as it was to the weavers and assured them that shuttles would be furnished and would have been had he known there was a shortage. In regard to the raise for the drawers-in Mr. Waterman told the committee that he was paying as good as not better than the standard wage for this work and would not change the price list.

The weavers also say that they were assured that the committee, the person, over whom they claim the trouble originated, will never be taken back. Both the weavers and the company appear glad that the strike is settled and that the looms will again begin to hum.

At a quarter of four Tuesday afternoon a lively and much-needed electric storm passed the borough from the northwest, preceded, just before the storm broke, by ten minutes of almost midnight darkness. Electric lights were turned on in the houses and stores, and several automobiles passed along the state road with all their lamps burning.

Tuesday had been the hottest day so far with the temperature at 98 at 2 p. m. and the humidity high. During the storm the temperature fell to 72, a drop of 26 degrees.

During the shower the lightning struck a house on Slater avenue occupied by Philip Desjardine and his family. The bolt hit the chimney first, throwing down a considerable number of shingles, then jumped to the roof, tearing off a big patch of the asbestos shingles, the fluid finally grounded by way of the chimney.

On the lower floor was Mrs. Desjardine with her 8-day-old child and her nurse. The mother was up for

a moment the baby lying on the bed near the chimney. The lightning in passing down the chimney made a heavy air compression in the fire. The cover over the stove pipe hole was blown violently inward and the baby, the bed and the room were completely covered with the shower of soot.

John Briscoe, watchman at the Slater mill, lives next door. He rushed in to put out the fire, if any, before it got beyond control. He says the asbestos shingles and the downpour of rain saved the house. The occupants were badly frightened, the child evincing as little as any.

Electric Lights Went Out. The shower put the borough's electric lighting system out of commission when the shower was at its height.

Struck Lewis Gill's Barn. Lewis Gill's barn was struck by a bolt during the shower, but by smart work, aided by the rain, the resultant fire was extinguished.

A considerable number of telephone lines were reported "out of order," caused by the storm.

Shut Down Because of Heat. A. B. Burleson & Co., Inc., shut down their plant at 2:30, Mr. Burleson deeming the heat too excessive for the girls to work. Their power, which comes from Plainfield, was off two hours later.

Power Was Cut Off. The Textile Novelty Co., which uses electricity from Plainfield, could not get power and were obliged to close shortly after the shower began.

Riding Bicycles on Sidewalks. Officer Martin Wolf received three complaints on Monday regarding the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks. In some instances he has warned persons several times regarding the matter. He will proceed to make arrests in the future, according to the borough law.

WEDDING. Baker-Barber. A wedding took place at the parsonage in Pachaug on Monday evening, when Miss Edith Barber and Charles Baker were married by Rev. E. S. Child. They were accompanied by Joseph Rodee and his two daughters, where their home is at present.

Miss Laura Jodan is spending her vacation in Waterbury. Mrs. Charles Damaris and children have returned to their home there after a two weeks' visit at Mrs. Fred Jodan's.

Tire is spelled tyre in England.

STUDENT SOLDIERS DECLINE TO BE MUSTERED OUT. Harvard Men Vote to Stay on Border With Other State Troops.

El Paso, Tex., Aug. 8.—Battery A of the Massachusetts national guard had applied to the state department after mustering out student companies and voted to remain on the border and all state troops are sent home. Every soldier in Battery A is a Harvard man, except one, who comes from Princeton. The department's order relative to units composed of students becomes effective Sept. 1.

Start Biggest Submarine. Construction of the Schley, which when completed will be the largest submarine in the United States navy, has been started at the yards of the Fore River Shipbuilding Corporation, Quincy. The vessel will cost about \$1,400,000. When the contract was awarded in January, 1915, plans called for the largest known submarine, twice as large as any built for the United States or any foreign navy. She will be about 270 feet over all, will have a double hull and displacement of 1,500 tons. Her storage batteries alone will weigh 200 tons.

Aluminum Universal Combination Cooking Set. SEVEN COMBINATIONS WITH THREE PIECES AND COVERS. 6 quart Berlin Kettle with Cover, 3 quart Cake Dish, 3 quart Collander or Strainer, 2 1/2 quart Double Boiler, 6 quart Roaster, 5 quart Steamer, 3 quart Casserole. ALL FOR \$2.50.

THE HOUSEHOLD. BULLETIN BUILDING, Auto Delivery, 74 FRANKLIN STREET, Telephone 531-4.