

ONE WOMAN'S EXPERIENCE

Of Interest to Expectant Mothers

Goshen, Ind.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound with good results after I had suffered for some time with female trouble. Some years ago I had twin boys and took your Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism."

The experience of Motherhood is a trying one to most women and marks distinctly an epoch in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared or understands how to properly care for herself. Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes once childless there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong and that good old-fashioned root and herb remedy contains no narcotics or harmful drugs.

TRAINING CONFERENCE FOR CHURCH FINANCIAL WORKERS

The training conference for financial workers in the Connecticut Inter-Church World Movement campaign will be held on Thursday, March 18, at Center Church, New Haven. Rev. Morris E. Alling, financial director for all Connecticut, will open the conference at 10 o'clock, explaining the general plan of the campaign. The plan and general purpose of the Inter-Church World Movement itself will be presented by the Rev. Dr. George H. Browning of Newbury, N. J. At 12:30 lunch will be served, after which the conference will separate into denominational groups. Financial directors of several of the denominational churches are to be present, and the afternoon session will serve as an official conference of the county directors of the Congregational, Baptist and Methodist churches. The Rev. Dr. George L. Cary of New York for the Congregationalists and the Rev. Alexander Allison of Bridgeport for the Presbyterians.

Will Lecture Before Brotherhood. Wild Bird Life is to be the title of an illustrated lecture given this (Monday) evening before the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the United Congregational church by Herbert K. Joba, well known ornithologist.

A man may be fast asleep and too slow to get out of his own way when awake.

RESTFUL RESULTS FOR MEN. Only a person who has experienced that awful "fall night" cough that sometimes follows influenza can appreciate what a good night's sleep can be. Annie Hanson, 2830 Spruce St., Long Beach, Cal., writes: "The result of using Foley's Honey and Tar was a relief for me. Foley's Honey and Tar checks cough, soothes inflamed throat, cures raw, irritated surfaces with a soothing, healing coating. Lee & Oswald."

Nickel Plating and KINDRED FINISHES at UNITED METAL MFG. CO., Inc. Thamesville Norwich, Conn. Prompt and Satisfactory Work

Flowers and Trees FOR ALL OCCASIONS Orders Delivered MAPLEWOOD NURSERY CO. T. H. PEABODY Phone 500

THAMES COAL COMPANY AUTOS TO HIRE James Bus Service 20-Passenger Bus and 2 Cadillac Limousines, and Twin Six Packard for hire. Special rates for long distance. Main Telephone Office 1988, also Vellia Lunch 1917. Weddings, Christenings and Funerals a specialty.

James Bus Service 20-Passenger Bus and 2 Cadillac Limousines, and Twin Six Packard for hire. Special rates for long distance. Main Telephone Office 1988, also Vellia Lunch 1917. Weddings, Christenings and Funerals a specialty. If you want a comfortable car to ride in call up JOHN M. PILLAR, 21 Fanning Ave., Norwich. Dodge closed service car. Phone 865-12.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Monday, March 15, 1920.

THE WEATHER. Winds of Atlantic coast: North of Sandy Hook—Moderate variable, becoming south, fair. Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Moderate south, fair. Conditions and general forecast: It is considerably colder in New England than warmer elsewhere from the plain states eastward with abnormally high temperatures over the former district. There was but little precipitation except some snow Saturday night in New England and New York.

In New England the weather will be fair Monday followed by increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Forecast: Southern New England: Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Observations in Norwich. The following records reported from The Bulletin's observations show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday: Saturday—Ther. Bar. 7 a. m. 38 29.30 12 m. 44 29.30 6 p. m. 23 29.00 Highest 44, lowest 20. Sunday—Ther. Bar. 7 a. m. 16 29.40 12 m. 26 29.70 6 p. m. 25 29.70 Highest 26, lowest 15.

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Cloudy and colder. Saturday's weather: Rain and fog, colder at night with snow followed by clearing. Predictions for Sunday: Fair. Sunday's weather: Fair and colder.

Sun, Moon and Tides.

Table with columns: Day, Sun, Moon, High, Low, Water, Rise, Fall. Rows for 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

Six hours after high water it is low water which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

The rain of Friday evening and Saturday morning caused much high water in the river and the United States Fishery company had to suspend work for the present. The water wheels will not run when the water gets about the hub.

Francis S. Sullivan of Eighth street who had his hand crushed in the electric press of the Norwich Free Academy, is rapidly recovering. Stephen Shegoad of Roosevelt avenue has accepted a position with a Greenville market.

Many local people attended the prize speaking contest at Slater hall by the N. F. A. students, Friday evening.

James Carey of Fifth street has recovered from an attack of the grip and was able to return to work Saturday.

John F. McCarthy of Orchard street spent the week end with friends in Glasgow.

TAFTVILLE

Miss Johanna Thoma was pleasantly surprised at her home Friday evening, by a number of her girlfriends, who gave her a linen shower in honor of her approaching marriage. To Robert Gelfin of Springfield, Mass., formerly of Norwich. The gifts were many and beautiful. In the course of the evening a mock marriage took place. Miss Monica Donovan acted as the bride, and Miss Florence Sullivan took the part of the groom, with Miss Anna Thoma as the best man, while Miss Anna Hensler acted as the minister. Miss Elizabeth Puchta gave several piano selections during the evening.

A selfless supper was served in the dining room which was prettily decorated with pink and green crepe paper. The party broke up at a late hour all wishing the hostess a happy future. Those present were the Misses Miriam Renard, Monica Donovan, Florence and Catherine Sullivan, Clara and Augusta Thoma, Anna Volkman, Alida Lusignea, Annie Ducharme, Elizabeth Puchta, Frieda Meyer, Anna Hensler, Anna Krause, Anne and Sophie Thoma.

The Camp Fire Girls held their weekly meeting at the Congregational church, Friday evening, under the leadership of Miss Eliza Barnfield. A supper preceded the meeting.

Daniel O'Brien of the U. S. Naval Training Station of Newport, R. I., was home over the week end, visiting his parents on Front street.

Dr. Martin Mullen and Mrs. Mullen were visitors in Williamamint over the week end.

Joseph Devlin of Goodyear was a visitor in the village yesterday.

Arthur Paquette has accepted a position in the spinning room of the Pompano Mills.

Fred W. Stone of New Haven spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone of South A street.

SOME PEACH BUDS APPEAR UNHARMED BY INTENSE COLD

Howard Bestham, foreman at Frank W. Browning's Kitemark orchards, has been giving a trial to a number of branches from the peach trees in the orchards. Placed in water, the branches appear unharmed by the cold, not more than one out of every three or four buds falling to swell.

Any man ought to be satisfied with his lot if it is worth \$5,000 a front foot.

Eyes Strained?

If your eyes are work-strained or tired; if your vision is dim or blurred; if it bothers you to read; if your eyes burn or itch or ache; if you wear glasses, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use from two to four times a day to bathe the eyes. Bon-Opto has brought comfort and relief to thousands and thousands.

Note: Doctors say Bon-Opto strengthens eyesight 20% in a week's time in many instances.

HIGH WATER FOLLOWS SATURDAY RAIN

Rumors of food conditions in Eastern Connecticut north of this city on Saturday after the day of continued rain had Norwich merchants in the Franklin square neighborhood in a state of unrest Saturday night. Reports were in circulation that the dam at Wauregan and the Goodyear dam were in imminent danger of breaking before the immense weights of ice that were crowding against them, but proved to be unfounded.

The floods that came pouring down the Quinebaug and Shetucket rivers from their many tributaries draining the frozen territory Windham and New London counties showed their effects here in the Shetucket, which by night time was roaring and tossing in foam as it rushed under the Laurel Hill bridge like a section of the whirlpool rapids. Early Sunday morning the river had risen so that the water was just under the flooring of the landing platform on the municipal dock at the foot of Rose place and by Sunday afternoon the water had risen still further so that this platform was submerged. The harbor was clear of ice but there was little ice that came down the Shetucket so that there was small danger of any ice jams in the Thames, as that river is open.

Officers from the submarine base called upon Norwich police headquarters Saturday night as they heard the reports of the threatened or breaking dams in Windham county and were apprehensive of what might be the result on the Thames. They said they had valuable property at the base which they would move if there were any danger. Police Captain D. J. Twomey found out through the Greenville telephone office, telephoned to the carbarn at Davyville, that the dams were still holding. He gave this information to the base, and also had the police on the Franklin square best notify the storekeepers of the situation. Many of the storekeepers, whose business places might be affected by the high water, are moving stocks of goods if it should become necessary.

In one Franklin square building, the Thayer building, there was slight trouble from the water as the boiler room there has about four inches of water on the floor.

Because of the high water the United States Fishery Co. had to shut down its Greenville plant on Saturday and there were prospects that the Shetucket Co. cotton mill would have to take off belts to save them from the water, thus causing a partial shutdown there in circulation that the dam at Wauregan and the Goodyear dam were in imminent danger of breaking before the immense weights of ice that were crowding against them, but proved to be unfounded.

A florist in the Falls neighborhood discovered about two feet of water in his boiler room early Saturday evening making it necessary to draw the fire from the furnace which heats his greenhouses. In order to keep his plants from freezing he was forced to resort to oil stoves placed in the greenhouses to keep the temperature up. The slight freezing later in the evening stopped the water from running into the boiler room and the fire was again started.

Trolley Troubles From Water. The Shore Line Electric Railway Co. had its troubles from water over the trolley tracks on Saturday, though none on Sunday.

In this city the only place where traffic was interrupted was on the West Side line which could not run any farther than Backus corner till late in the day. Water over the road from the Falls side brook made it impossible for cars to go to the end of the line on the Salem turnpike. On the Yantic line and the Ocean line there were spots where the water accumulated, but the cars got through all right.

The Norwich and Westerly line had two washouts, one about 9 in the morning at Fort Point and the other in the afternoon at White Rock, but traffic was maintained by transferring around these points.

On the Groton and Stonington line traffic was shut down for a considerable part of the afternoon because of water. At Mystic, at Eastern Point and on Beach street in Westerly were points where the water covered the tracks so that it was impossible to operate cars.

On the Bank street line in New London traffic was stopped for several hours Saturday morning when Truman's brook went on a rampage because of a culvert which carried the brook under Bank street near Shaw street could not accommodate the volume of water. The water was from one to two feet deep in the street, but it subsided about 11 o'clock and traffic was resumed.

AUSTIN RICE'S SON IS ARRESTED FOR MURDER

George Rice, alias John McHenry, the 24 year old son who is locked up in a jail at Washington, charged with the murder of Detective Sergeant K. P. Armstrong and Wallace Mulcore in an automobile in the union station, Washington, is believed to be the son of Austin Rice of London, the well known pugilist. The New London police declare that Rice is the son of the former New London fighter, but the elder Rice declares that the picture of the alleged murderer published in a Boston newspaper is not that of his son.

George Rice is also accused of shooting Patrolman William A. Moore in Brighton, Mass. He traveled under the name of George Rice. He was arrested in New London about five years ago, was committed to the state reformatory at Meriden, from which institution he made his escape. He traveled under the name of George Rice. He was arrested in New London about five years ago, was committed to the state reformatory at Meriden, from which institution he made his escape. He traveled under the name of George Rice.

RELIEF CORPS SUPPER HAS GOOD ATTENDANCE

Sodagwick Woman's Relief Corps, No. 61, served a baked bean supper Saturday evening from 5:30 to 7 at the Buckingham Memorial with a patronage of about 15. The committee and waitresses officiating were the following: Mrs. Gertrude Tothill, chairman; Mrs. Lillian J. Johnson, Mrs. M. Florence Dean, Mrs. Annetta Wright, Mrs. Susan Kampf, Mrs. Ida Greene, Mrs. Laura Hutchins, Mrs. Lillian E. Brewster, Mrs. Elizabeth Bogus, Mrs. Winnie Wilson, Mrs. Julia E. Brown, Mrs. Edna England, Mrs. Florence Caswell, Mrs. Florence Bliven, Mrs. Clara Burke, Mrs. D. Louise Atterbury, Mrs. Jayne Seed, Miss Helena Lester, Mrs. Nellie E. Bailey.

URGE \$150,000 MORE FOR SUBMARINE BASE

The board of directors of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in Hartford last Friday declined to take further action of the matter of daylight saving, on the ground that the Chamber was a federation of all the interests in the state and that the farmers objected strongly to state legislation changing the hours of work.

The secretary was instructed to urge upon the legislative representatives in Congress the investigation and favorable consideration of the small additional appropriation of \$150,000 which was said to be immediately necessary to complete the equipment of the United States submarine base at New London, upon which about \$5,000,000 has already been expended.

COUSIN ZABRISKIE IS TO HAVE FURLOUGH soon

Hon. Luther K. Zabriskie, who is U. S. consul at Aguascalientes, Mexico, is expected soon to have a furlough part of which will be spent in visiting friends and relatives here. He went to his post about three years ago and has not been home since. Mrs. Zabriskie returned from Mexico several months ago and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Boynton of 49 Cliff street, her return having been hastened by the unsettled conditions in Mexican territory.

Unless something intervenes to prevent it, it is expected that Cousin Zabriskie will be able to leave Aguascalientes on his furlough some time in April.

Charges Against New London Officer

A New London policeman, Walter Rehn, is to be brought up on the carpet for the charge of having spent two hours and forty minutes in the "round house" at Ocean Beach when he should have been patrolling his beat. Lieutenant Benjamin watched and timed the officer, it is claimed.

REPUBLICAN SIGNERS ON SUFFRAGE RATIFICATION

A petition to the republican state central committee to use its influence toward calling a special session of the Connecticut legislature to ratify the federal suffrage amendment had the signature of 478 men on it from all parts of the state. The petition was signed by the state central committee.

The Republican Ratification Bulletin publishes the following list of signatories in New London county: Norwich—Edwin W. Higgins, Costello Lippitt, Wm. H. Allen, Arthur H. Brewer, Geo. E. Fellows, F. L. Woodard, John D. Hall, Nelson J. Ayling, Albert J. Bailey, Nathan A. Gibbs, Robert McNeely, Willis Austin, Henry A. Tirrell, John H. Barnes, Oliver L. Johnson, William H. Oat, Chas. D. Noyes.

Voluntown—John N. Lewis. New London—J. R. Latham, P. L. Harwood, Carlos Barry, Phillip Hancock, E. E. Bodendorf, E. Frank Morgan, Henry C. Chappell, George Congdon, Robert Small, Alex. McGovern, Winslow B. Ingham, Law. W. Miner, F. V. Chappell, Harold G. Pond, Babcock Printing Press Mfg. Co., Wm. G. Wells, Wm. C. Jewett City—Frank E. Robinson, Arthur M. Brown, E. M. Anthony, L. M. Carpenter, Herbert C. Webster, F. H. Waterford—Walter I. Barrett, a Franklin—James H. Hyde, Stonington—Frank White, H. A. Stahl, B. S. Cutler.

Bonanza—R. W. Palmer, Frank E. Peck, E. J. Abel, Nelson Stark, East Lyme—Charles R. Tubbs, F. A. Beckwith, James Bathgate, Old Lyme—George Griswold, Lyme—Ray L. Harding, William Marvin.

Preston—Arthur C. Smith, G. V. Sheed, Sherwood B. Potter, John P. Hollowell, James R. Bates. Colchester—W. K. Raymond. Mattitohi—H. B. Noyes, Clarence H. Williams, Frank H. Hinckley, Benjamin H. Hewitt.

Groton—Arthur P. Anderson, Albert Stanton. Montville—Wm. D. Home. Ledyard—Wm. I. Allyn.

MILLINERY PRICES LOW, FOR A SEASON LIKE THIS

Studying the price marks on the majority of the season's hats, one is forced to admit that, by contrast with other times, millinery is not costing more this spring than in previous years.

This, when one considers the advance in the prices of material, labor and accessories. The variety in shapes and trimmings is a feature, and elegance has been especially aimed at by the designers.

For example, nothing could be more effective than a corn-colored georgette picture display hat. Saturday, its edge of Tuscan and hair braid. Its crown trimming was of roses, an artistic touch being given by narrow black velvet ribbon. It was the type of hat which would command attention in the most dressy assemblage, yet its mark was \$12.50.

Near by, a fan effect model, the type that looks graceful of the face, was developed in a rose petal trim and crown of vison braid, yet was priced \$9.50.

Effective was a large sailor in pink georgette and half-fine of wool, its elegant trimming foliage, fruit, flowers, in French combination. This smart design was marked \$18.50.

A really different hat was of georgette in a taupe tint, having bell crown and draping brim. It was strikingly embroidered in designs of bluebird and red.

Layers continues in high favor and was the foundation of a continental shape with raffia embroidery and mode ribbon, set off with wooden beads. Ten dollars was the price of this charming hat.

Novel was the tiny trimming of the design in fancy purple straw, with soft braid, and a natty side bow in purple satin ribbon.

Fancy straw hat with ribbon of pink woven in adorned a narrow brim sailor, with long end at the back. Its price was \$7.50.

Whether the hair lace hats for dress wear, the say flowered designs, feather trim, turbans or what not, the designers have something to suit all faces, all tastes, all requirements and all purposes.

Now is the time for choice with satisfaction, having first learned from the advertisers in The Bulletin today where the authentic millinery modes for spring are to be found.

Unloading Coal.

The coal barge, Malcolmo has just been unloaded by the New Haven railroad at Allyn's Point and another barge, the Sangamon, is now being unloaded, having its cargo split up between a number of manufacturing plants in this county and Windham county. The Sangamon is consigned to the Northern Coal company.

THE PORTEOUS & MITCHELL CO.

The Weather Today Will Probably Be Fair and Warmer

NASHUA BLANKET WEEK

Monday, March 15th to Saturday, March 20th

Nashua Woolnap Blankets of Pure Cotton Keep You Warm

Whatever the size of the bed, there is a Nashua Woolnap Blanket which will tuck in well and leave plenty to pull up around the sleeper's neck. Inexpensive in price, they give the greatest possible warmth per dollar expended. They come in the staple designs as well as attractive plaids.

Individually wrapped they reach your home fresh and dainty—the blanket you want and need.

Shrink little if at all. (Washable.) Stronger than many. (Durable.) Mothproof.



This week is "Nashua Blanket Week" throughout the country—a period when all the leading stores feature these well-known Blankets, that are recognized leaders for quality and service.

During this week, we will offer a number of special Blanket values—offerings that should be of interest in every home—for present use, for the Summer Cottage or for next Fall's needs.

We strongly advise all housewives to anticipate their future Blanket needs and buy now, while they have an opportunity to do so at substantial savings.

Note These Special Blanket Values!

100 Cotton Blankets, in gray only—Special price each \$1.00

2 cases of good quality Blankets, in gray and white, with contrasting colored borders, good size and extra good quality—regular value \$4.00 a pair—Special price \$2.95

One case of Blankets, size 72x80, largest double-bed size, in gray only, regular price \$5.00 a pair—Special price \$3.95

One case of "Woolnap" Blankets, in white and gray, with assorted borders—also in plaids, assorted combination, regular value \$6.00 a pair—Special price \$4.95

25 pairs of "Nearwool" Plaid Blankets, in pink, blue, tan and gray combinations, regular value \$6.50 a pair—Special price \$4.95

25c pairs of "Beacon" Plaid Blankets, in neat combinations, regular price \$7.98 a pair—Special price \$5.95

25 pairs of best quality "Beacon" Plaid Blankets, in an excellent assortment of color combinations, regular price \$10.50 a pair—Special price \$8.95

20 pairs of White Wool Blankets, full double-bed size, regular price \$12.50 a pair—Special price \$9.50

15 pairs of size 76x84, (note the size), extra quality, white wool Blankets, with pink and white borders, regular price \$15.00 a pair—Special price \$11.50

The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

MARSHAL FOGH SHOWS ABSOLUTE CONFIDENCE. Paris, March 14.—(Havas).—Marshal Fogh will leave for Mayence tonight to participate in a conference with allied generals, says the Matin, which asserts the marshal "shows absolute confidence in the situation."

COLONEL HALL A CANDIDATE FOR DELEGATE-AT-LARGE. Hartford, Conn., March 14.—Col. William H. Hall, of South Willington

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FORTUNE'S FAVORITE

Investments are the real basis for nearly all fortunes. It is the only method open to most men to achieve financial independence. Profitable investments must rest on sound foundations—a property or plant producing necessary or useful materials.

SILVER IS BOTH Extreme activity—high prices—booms if you like, centre themselves in one class of securities at a time. Silver issues are now "Fortune's Favorite." Set a for our booklet "THE SILVER AGE." Direct Wires to New York. LEONARD, CHANDLER & DOPP, Inc. Telephone Main 8165 14 Kilby St., Boston

POETRY

LIFE'S SHOP WINDOW. I walked into the shop and said to Life, Who stood behind the counter, very bland. Now give me, please, one of those pretty hearts. He wrapped it up and placed it in my hand; but as I went, he called me back and said, "These goods, you understand, aren't warranted."

When, older, I returned and ventured in, "So beautiful your window, Life, I found it will bring joy to me to purchase. "Ah, well, my dear," said he, "I may look around— My silver tray attracts the eye. The things inside are what folks need— must buy."

How different, darker, was his dingy store. From that bright window I had oft looked through: Amid the dim recesses of his stock In a tin I searched, for all was one and the same. At length I stole away into the night, For I was busy and forgot me quite.

Fears afterward I came again; I knew That what I wanted Life would not display. My eyes, in gloom-packed shelves, I whined for. Life shook his head and motioned me away. The words came for that without misodead!

'Tis Death, across the way, who deals these things. —Ethel H. Wolf, in New York Times.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Ben Yusuf—He was out taking his morning spin on the road when an American band came along and he tried to whirl to jazz music.—Houston Post.

"Fraser" said the small boy when he saw what they call a "rubber stamp": "A man is a rubber stamp, my son, when he has a flexible mind, an elastic conscience and can stand any amount of pounding." —Washington Star.

"Do you believe that ignorance is bliss?" asked the Old Peey, as he looked up from the magazine he was reading. "It when a man has more money than he knows what to do with." —The Saturday Evening Post.

"He came here from Pittsburgh?" "Yes." "Can't get used to daylight?" "Every time he leaves the office he looks around for a switch with which to strap off the sunshine." —Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Scoutmaster—Now, then, Willie, suppose you had two apples and you gave another boy his choice of them. You would tell him to take the bigger one, wouldn't you? Willie—No, sir.

The Scoutmaster—Why not? Willie—Cos 't wouldn't be necessary. The American Boy.

"I shall complain to the floorwalker about you," said the irate shopper. "I have no doubt he will agree with everything you say," answered the saleslady, wearily.

"Ah! Then he is acquainted with your shortcomings?" "He thinks he is. He's my husband." —Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Where's that 'normal' professor?" shouted an irate man with blood in his eye. "He certainly would be right hard to find now," said the editor, uneasily. "What he's done this time?"

"In that advertisement for my valueless motor he turned the second 'v' into a 'u'!" —Philadelphia North American.

"Here's a charge for a call lasting half an hour on our telephone," said the lawyer to his wife. "Yes, dear. That was my call. I was asking a friend of mine a question," replied the wife.

"And did I take half an hour to ask a question?" "Yes, dear. You see it was one of those hypothetical questions." —Houston Post.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE

The world's production of crude petroleum in the last 62 years has exceeded a billion metric tons, of which the United States has yielded more than 16 per cent.

American interests are planning to obtain electric power from a waterfall in Venezuela that has a drop of 3,375 feet, believed to be the second highest in all the world.

A compact but complete ticket-selling booth on wheels, which can be moved by a horse to any point where it is needed, is the invention of a resident of Oakland, Cal.

Textile mills at Lodin, Poland, are reported by the British economic commission to be comparatively undamaged, and capable of production almost immediately if supplies of cotton were obtainable.

The slender makeshift coins used during or in consequence of the world war are some German East Africa pieces made out of cartridge metal. On one side is the denomination and on the other "1915 D. O. A." (Duisburg Ost Africa).

Of the world's cathedrals, probably the most curious is that which crowns a hill in Uganda. In appearance it resembles nothing so much as a large, ornate, and somewhat effete inspection one is able to see that mud and wood have been extensively employed. The structure can accommodate 4,000 people.

The law of May 4, 1907, made the international metric system the least standard of weights and measures in Denmark. This system is now used public services, and the old standards exclusively in the customs and all are no longer permitted except in Iceland. Two years after the passage of the act of March 4, 1907, the use of the metric system was made compulsory in all the trades.