

GERMANS SHIFT TROOPS TO WEST

Dispatches from Holland Report Heavy Movement of Men Through Belgium

ALLIES KEEP POUNDING AWAY

Both French and English Armies Are Bringing Heavy Pressure Against Kaiser's Forces—Russians Claim Progress.

London, Feb. 27.—The continued progress which the French are said to be making in the Champagne district and the pressure which the Allies, without attempting any great offensive, are declared to be bringing to bear on the German line in the west have, according to news received from Holland, induced the Germans to make another effort for the west before the allied forces reach their maximum strength.

By day and by night, a Dutch newspaper says, big motor cars loaded with German soldiers are hurrying through Belgium to the western front and the troops which had been sent to Northern Belgium are going back to the trenches. The fact that some of the troops now passing through Belgium come from the eastern front suggests to the military observers that the Germans have decided that they are able to hold the Russians in their present positions while the Germans are carrying out their new offensive in the west.

Russians Claim Gains.
Petrograd, Feb. 27.—The following Russian official statement was given out tonight:

"According to supplementary information, our successes in the Prsnysz region (Northern Russian Poland), February 24, 25 and the night of February 26, were extremely important. The Russians, courageously shattering the resistance of the Germans with rifle fire and bayonets, progressed vigorously. The enemy is retreating along the whole front, abandoning prisoners, cannon, machine guns and commissariat."

Germans Lose the U-9?
Christiania, Feb. 27.—Wreckage picked up near Christiansand appears to indicate a disaster to the German submarine U-9.

Attack Germans in Africa.
London, Feb. 27.—A serious invasion of German Southwest Africa by the Union of South Africa forces is now under way. General Botha himself is leading the forces which advanced from Walvisch Bay and is directing their operations.

FIND MURDER CLEW IN GLOVE

Slayer of Aurora, Ill., Dropped Article Near Scene of Killing—Many Arrests Made.

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 27.—In an old wooden glove, one that was worn by a man engaged in hard labor, the police find their greatest hope of finding the man who murdered Miss Emma Peterson, 21 years old, with a piece of gas pipe. The glove, with the pipe, was found within a half block of where the young woman was murdered in fashionable Lake street. The young woman's handbag, opened and rifled, was found a block and a half away on the Northwestern railroad tracks.

The glove has been carefully guarded and will not be exposed until it is given bloodhounds for the scent. They are on the way here from Decatur, Ill.

Forty-two suspects, twenty-five of them negroes, have already been picked up in this, the third unsolved clubbing to death of an Aurora woman within a year.

NO WESTERN ROADS FOR HIM

Daniel S. Reid, Financier, Says He Wouldn't Accept Control of One as a Gift.

Washington, Feb. 27.—Daniel G. Reid, head of the group which took control of the Rock Island railway system in 1901, said yesterday at the interstate commerce commission's investigation of the road's financial affairs that organization of the two holding companies put no additional burden on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company.

During his direct examination Reid asserted that conditions had so changed in the railroad world of recent years that he would not now accept as a gift control of any Western or Southwestern railroad.

Wire to City of Mexico Cut.
Washington, Feb. 27.—Official notice that the wires between Vera Cruz and the City of Mexico are cut, and railway traffic shut off, caused great anxiety here yesterday over what may be happening in the Mexican capital.

Steel Cars Saved Lives.
Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 27.—Five men were injured, three severely, when the New York and New England Special of the Big Four was derailed at Templeton, near here, yesterday. The train was running sixty miles an hour.

A Nebraska U. Dean Dead.
Lincoln, Feb. 27.—Chas. E. Beatty, dean of the industrial college of the University of Nebraska, and more than thirty years identified with the university, twice acting as chancellor, died here last night shortly before midnight.

Deny Becker New Trial.
New York, Feb. 27.—Charles Becker's application for a new trial on the indictment charging him with the murder of Herman Rosenthal was denied yesterday by the supreme court.

EMBARGO ON EXPORTS LIKELY

This Country May Take Sharp Action if England and Germany Ignore Demands of Government.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Great Britain has submitted to her allies, France and Russia, the proposals made by the United States government designed to end the menace by neutral commerce arising from the retaliatory measures of the European belligerents toward each other.

Briefly, the American proposals, which have been submitted to both England and Germany, seek the elimination by Germany of the recently prescribed war zone around Great Britain and Ireland with its dangers to neutral shipping through mines and submarine torpedoes, and the adoption by all the belligerents of a definite policy with regard to the shipment of foodstuffs destined for the civilian population of their enemies.

It is not expected that a reply to the informal communication from the American government will be received here for at least two days. From such preliminary observations as American diplomatic officers abroad already have made, there is said to be some encouragement in the manner of the reception of the proposals at London. Germany is inclined toward an acceptance of the suggestions, it is understood, but upon the attitude of Great Britain depends the next move in the situation.

The strong opposition which the Scandinavian countries, Italy, Holland and other neutrals have assumed toward the retaliatory measures adopted by the belligerents is playing a considerable part in the situation. Although the American proposals have not been communicated to other neutrals, it may be stated that practically all the neutral governments of Europe are in accord with the Washington government.

NORWEGIAN COLLIER SUNK

German Submarine Sends the Regin to the Bottom With a Torpedo Off Dover.

London, Feb. 24.—Another Norwegian vessel fell victim today to the German submarine. The steamer Regin was torpedoed in the English channel off Dover and sank in ten minutes. Several channel ships picked up the twenty-two members of the crew. They were taken to Dover.

The Regin is the second Norwegian vessel sent to the bottom by German submarines since the Von Tirpitz submarine blockade against merchantmen was launched. The first victim was the Belridge, which was torpedoed off Folkestone February 19. The Regin was sunk today in almost the same spot, indicating that the submarine errors still constitute a menace to trade.

Another American Ship Sunk.
Berlin, Feb. 24.—The American steamer Carib has gone to the bottom off the German coast in the North Sea as a result of striking a mine. At the time of this disaster to the Carib the vessel was not using the route laid down in the German marine instructions.

CONSTANTINOPLE TO RUSSIA

England in Entire Accord With Czar's Aspirations for an Outlet to the Sea.

London, Feb. 26.—"With Russia's desire for access to the sea, England is in entire accord," Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary, said today in the House of Commons in response to a question from Frederick W. Jowett whether England knew of and approved the statement of the Russian foreign minister, M. Sazonoff, in the Duma that "Russia intended permanently to occupy Constantinople."

The foreign secretary responded that he was unaware that M. Sazonoff had made any such statement, but, he added, "the statement I have seen was that M. Sazonoff had said that the events on the Russo-Turkish frontier would bring Russia nearer realization of the political economic problems bound up with Russia's access to the sea."

"With these aspirations," he continued, "England is in sympathy. What form their realization will take will no doubt be settled in the terms of peace."

Another Big Turk Loss.
Petrograd, Feb. 26.—An official communication from the staff of the army of the Caucasus says:

"Attempts of the Turkish forces February 23 to seize the heights on the left bank of the River Ischalon were repulsed with heavy losses for them."

Storm Broke Down Wires.
Chicago, Feb. 24.—A wind, snow and sleet storm prostrated telephone and telegraph wires in Western Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, according to advices received yesterday.

Another British Loan.
London, Feb. 24.—Treasury bills to the amount of \$100,000,000 were offered here yesterday. They were over-subscribed. Part of the issue matures in six months and the remainder in twelve.

Upheld Women's 8-Hour Law.
Washington, Feb. 24.—The California eight-hour labor law for women employed in manufacturing and mercantile establishments, except those in harvesting and canning industries, boarding houses and graduating nurses in hospitals, was upheld yesterday by the supreme court.

Quakes Shook Up Iceland.
Copenhagen, Feb. 24.—There were several serious earthquake shocks last Saturday and Sunday in the district of Reykjavik, Iceland.

INVOLVES EMBASSY

Federal Officials Find German Naval Attache Connected With Spying Trouble.

TRAFFIC IN FALSE PASSPORTS

Count von Bernstorff May Be Asked to Remove His Aide Because of Strong Evidence Found.

New York, Feb. 26.—Carl Hans Lody, the former resident of Omaha executed as a spy in the Tower of London last November, was sent to his death by Capt. K. Boy-ed, the naval attache of the German embassy, according to a statement made today by Richard P. Stegler, the German resident, arrested in this city Wednesday by federal officers investigating the alleged traffic in fraudulent United States passports.

In this statement, made to Charles H. Griffiths, the former assistant United States district attorney whom United States Commissioner Clarence S. Houghton assigned to defend the young German, Stegler involved another man besides Boy-ed, one whom he declared to be a member of the German diplomatic corps, now resident in this city.

Mr. Griffiths said tonight: "In the course of his deals with Boy-ed, Stegler was sent to a Doctor Fuehr, who, up to the time the war began, was in the Tokio embassy of the Kaiser. He now is in New York. Fuehr, Stegler says, told him in the course of a conversation that it was Boy-ed who sent Lody to England. This came about through Stegler asking about Lody. Fuehr, he says, told him in so many words that Boy-ed sent him across and referred him to the captain for details."

Boy-ed denied emphatically and specifically that he knew anything of Lody except what he had offered Stegler \$150 a month to work as a spy in London and a like amount to his wife for life in the event of his meeting death.

That no member of the diplomatic corps will be indicted with these men is due to lack of evidence, but to the immunity which cloaks a diplomat from arrest.

This evidence satisfied some of the officials that Boy-ed was not acting on his own account in his relations with Stegler.

Washington was discreetly silent, though it is known that all the evidence in the Stegler matter will be put up to Count von Bernstorff, who will be given an opportunity to decide without any interference from this government as to whether or not the usefulness of his naval aid in this country is not at an end.

STOLE \$5,000 AND A BANKER

Two Men Forced Havana, Ark., Bank President to Walk Ten Miles Into Hills With Them.

Fort Smith, Ark., Feb. 26.—Two masked men late today walked into the Bank of Havana at Havana, Ark., ten miles west of Danville, Yell county, and finding Dr. J. E. Mechem, 54 years old, president of the bank, alone, stole nearly \$5,000 in cash from the safe and kidnaped the physician. About 8:30 o'clock a telephone message was received at Havana from the physician announcing the robbery had released him on Blue Mountain, ten miles southeast of Havana, and that he was en route home. A large posse is in search of the robbers.

Doctor Mechem telephoned that the robbers on leaving the bank building told him that at the least outcry they would shoot him. They hurried out of town toward the mountains. Ten miles from the city the robbers sat down to rest and told the bank president he was at liberty.

The robbery was discovered by Miss Mercy Mitchell, cashier of the bank, on her return after a brief absence. She discovered Doctor Mechem missing.

MASTER PLUMBERS GUILTY

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 25.—Thirty-six indicted master plumbers on trial the last two weeks in the federal court here for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, were found guilty yesterday. The jury returned a sealed verdict in the night. Nearly all the indicted men are widely known in Iowa. The men are residents of Iowa, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota and are members and officials of the National Association of Master Plumbers and of the state organizations of that body.

Red Cross Surgeon Dead.

Paris, Feb. 26.—Dr. James F. Donnelly of the American Red Cross mission sent to Serbia died yesterday at Nish, says a dispatch to the Havas Agency from Saloniki. The body will be sent to the United States by way of Saloniki.

Iowa to Be Dry in 1916.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 26.—Governor Clarke today signed the Maltet Repeal Bill which will close all Iowa saloons January 1, 1916.

Abolished 5 Defense Boards.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Five special defense boards are abolished by War Department orders promulgated today. The work will hereafter be directed by a general board of review of army officers on detail in Washington.

Flag Stops Tax Protests.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Draping a United States flag over the cashier's window in the office of the collector of internal revenue has stopped the complaints of income tax payers, according to Julius Smetanska, collector of revenues.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES



Joseph E. Davies, commissioner of corporations, whose bureau will be absorbed by the federal trade commission, has been selected by President Wilson as a member of the latter body.

103 MILLION FOR MILITARY

Sentiment Is Growing for Adequate Means of Protecting Rights of the United States.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Without a dissenting vote the Senate today passed the Army Appropriation bill, carrying approximately 103 million dollars, while the House aided in clearing up legislation for the season nearing the close by passing the 6-million dollar Fortifications bill.

The only debate on the Army bill related to action of the Senate committee in striking out of the House bill a provision which would prohibit the use of stop watches and other so-called scientific shop management methods in government plants, and deny appropriations for payment of bonuses to employees.

An all day discussion of the national defense marked the passage of the Fortification bill in the House. Representative Sherley of Kentucky, in charge of the measure, declared there was no danger of American fortifications being destroyed by a hostile fleet; that the fleet of an enemy would not seek to reduce fortresses if it had control of the sea and would not waste ammunition shooting from a range of twenty-one thousand yards.

Mr. Sherley admitted there might be danger of bombardment of some cities, but insisted that the cost of fortifying all coast cities would be too tremendous to consider.

Representative Mann asked why Great Britain and the Allies, having control of the sea, did not bombard German fortifications.

"It is a great deal better for them to undertake to bottle up Germany's fleet," replied Mr. Sherley, "and control avenues of trade than to risk going up against the German fleet and fortifications, with almost the certainty that they would be unable to subdue them from the sea. In the Dardanelles it is different. They are there undertaking to attack those forts to get to a given place, but their success remains to be seen."

GERMANS SINK BRITISH SHIP

London, Feb. 25.—Within a few miles of the British coast German submarines have torpedoed three vessels within the last twenty-four hours. It was officially admitted this afternoon that the British steamer Oakby was torpedoed and sunk by a German underwater raider in the English Channel a few miles off Folkestone.

The Oakby's survivors were landed at Ramsgate, northeast of Dover. They said that the steamer was struck without warning.

CONDENSED NEWS ITEMS

Government officials have delved deeper into a second fraudulent passport case, following the arrest and confession of Richard Stegler, a German, that he was about to be sent to England to do spy duty for the German government while masquerading as an American citizen.

The military governor of Strassburg, capital of Alsace-Lorraine, has prohibited the sale or consumption of absinthe. Persons who violate the order will be sentenced to a year's imprisonment.

—Germans up to the age of 48 eligible for service with the landstrum troops have been recalled from Switzerland and it is reported those living in other neutral countries also have been directed to join the colors not later than March 3.

—Thirty-six indicted master plumbers on trial the last two weeks in the federal court at Des Moines for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, were found guilty. The jury returned a sealed verdict in the night. Nearly all the indicted men are widely known.

—Berlin newspapers are publishing reports from various ports on the North Sea that the British flag has "disappeared from the sea" and that English sailors are refusing to leave port because of Germany submarine blockade of the British Isles. Sailors of other countries, they say, are also refusing to sail to the British Isles.

—Seventy-five students of the Salina, Kas., High School, about half of them girls, were expelled for leaving the school in a body for the purpose of celebrating Washington's birthday.

ALLIES OPEN UP THE DARDANELLES

All Forts at Entrance to Straits Reduced by Guns of Fleet.

ARE NEARER CONSTANTINOPLE

French and English Ships Will Proceed to Clear the Way to Turkish Capital—Russians Back to Bukovina.

London, Feb. 26.—All the forts at the entrance of the Dardanelles have been reduced by the allied fleet. This announcement was made officially tonight.

The announcement of the secretary of the admiralty follows: "The weather moderating, the bombardment of the outer forts of the Dardanelles was renewed at 8 o'clock this morning (February 25). After a period of long range fire, the squadron of battleships attacked at close range. All the forts at the entrance to the straits were successfully reduced and the operations are continuing."

Other Forts Weaker.
For several days the allied British and French fleet has been pounding at these forts, which constituted the greatest obstacle to passage of the straits. Within the straits and in the Sea of Marmora are other fortifications, but these are believed to be of a weaker structure.

The straits are guarded also by lines of mines, believed to number at least seven. It was under some of these lines that the British submarine S-11, in command of Lieutenant Commander Holbrook, dived last December and torpedoed the Turkish battleship Messudieh. Recently the Turks, fearing the entrance of the allied fleet into the Sea of Marmora, sent troops and heavy artillery to all the islands in that water.

Russians Reinforce Bukovina.

London, Feb. 26.—Russian troops have reinforced Bukovina and reoccupied Sadagora, on the railroad four miles north of Czernowitz, according to a dispatch received by the Evening News from Mamonita, in Rumania. The Austrians are pushing up their troops towards Czernowitz to meet this new Russian attack.

Working to Relieve Reims.
London, Feb. 25.—The Russians, from all accounts, are holding back the Austrians in Bukovina and it is stated in an official dispatch that they have reoccupied the important railway center of Stanislaus.

With regard to the western arena, the regions around Perthes, where the French have been making a long sustained effort to advance, and the Vosges are apparently the only centers of fighting of importance. A good deal of significance is attached by military circles to the operations near Perthes, as a successful offensive by the French there would relieve Reims.

The campaign to the northwest of Verdun has a similar object in view, the French hoping to drive the Germans from Montfaucan, which has been strongly fortified, and thus deliver a fatal blow to the German plans for capturing Verdun.

Italy Is Near War.
Rome, Feb. 25.—Close observers in Rome of the political situation declare that since the readiness of Italy to join in the war has become apparent the maintenance of Germany upon her continued neutrality has grown stronger.

It is declared in a reliable quarter that Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassador to Italy, has summarized the Italian situation to his government substantially as follows: Italy has spent almost 2 billion lire (400 million dollars) in war preparations since the outbreak of hostilities; consequently action on her part is daily becoming more imperative.

Rumania to Join Allies.
Paris, Feb. 25.—Nicholas Misu, Rumanian minister of London, will soon return to England bearing a note assuring the British government that the Rumanian army will take the field in April, says the Matin's Bucharest correspondent in a dispatch filed by way of Nish and Malta.

Allies Slacken Offensive.
London, Feb. 24.—Public interest is being transferred to the military operations and the bombardment of the Dardanelles forts by the allied fleet.

It appears from the official report issued by the admiralty tonight that the continuation of the operations against the Dardanelles has been delayed by unfavorable weather, but there is still no news of the effect of Saturday's bombardment which was in progress when the first report was published.

A British Cruiser Lost.

London, Feb. 25.—The admiralty announced yesterday that the armed merchant cruiser Clan McNaughton, missing since February 2, is now presumed to have been lost in the recent gales around the British coast.

No Halt in Ocean Sailings.

New York, Feb. 25.—Clearances of freight steamships from this port, according to customs officials, show no decrease of steamship freight business because of the activities of the German submarines in the war zone.

No Transport Was Sunk.

London, Feb. 25.—The war press bureau yesterday issued a denial of the statement wirelessly here from Berlin that a British troop ship had been sunk by a German submarine off Healy Head.

Austria Seizes All Grain.

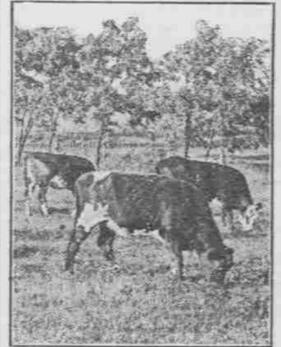
Vienna, Feb. 25.—The government has taken over all stocks of rye, barley, maize and flour products. The distribution of bread will be undertaken in various districts.

FARM STOCK

CHEAPEST FEED FOR WINTER

Hay, Straw and Fodder Cut and Mixed With Bran, Crushed Corn and Cob-meal is Relished by Stock.

Cutting or grinding hay, straw and fodder add nothing to their nutritive value. But with proper arrangements it is more convenient to feed, and when mixed with wheat bran and crushed corn and cobmeal, horses, cows and sheep will eat cut fodder and wheat straw as greedily as the best of hay. Where there is an abundance of fodder and straw this is a very economical method of wintering stock—the hay may be sold and the money used for buying the bran and oil meal. One bushel of fine-cut fodder—say about eight pounds—and one quart of corn chop and one quart of wheat bran and one pint of oil meal mixed with warm water during the cold weather three times a day, is a good allowance for a cow not giving milk that will come fresh in spring. Cows giving milk should be allowed more bran and corn chop. The usual allowance is three pints of corn chop, two quarts of wheat bran and one pint of oil meal, mixed with a half bushel of equal parts of mixed hay fodder and straw, given three times a day. Coarse fodder should be split and cut fine; some of our milk farmers are using a



Beef Cattle Grazing on Virginia Pasture.

machine that grinds the fodder. Practical feeders estimate that fodder, straw and second quality hay cut fine and mixed with meal, is worth \$8 to \$10 per ton, as there is no waste.

Horses should be fed according to their work. One bushel of cut straw and two quarts of corn chop may be regarded as equivalent to good mixed hay.

If the horses are doing but little work they will do well on this mixture, being given all they will eat up clean. If at steady work give two or three quarts of oats or six to eight ears of corn three times a day in addition.

Sheep should be given a little grain once a day. Have roomy shed and hard, dry earth floor. Wheat straw, mixed hay and corn fodder, fed in moderate amounts, will keep them in thrifty condition.

IMPACTION IN WORK HORSES

Animals Are Turned Out to Old Straw Stack and Allowed to Shift for Themselves.

(By DR. I. E. NEWSON, Colorado Experiment Station.)

This is the time of the year when impaction of the bowels is most common to work horses. The animals having little to do are turned out to an old straw stack or coarse alfalfa and allowed to shift for themselves. Owing to the cold weather they drink little water and the coarse food not being properly moistened clogs the intestines. This is more liable to be the case if the teeth are not in first-class condition, for then the food is not finely ground in the mouth. Looking after the teeth and giving an occasional bran mash will materially reduce impactions.

COMPOSITION OF EWE'S MILK

Different Breeds Show Some Variation in Fat Content—Lamb Needs Good Laxative at First.

An analysis of ewe milk shows it to be very high in fat content. The different breeds show some variation in this regard, and there is a considerable variation in the fatty content of the milk of a single ewe at various times. All ewes give richer milk immediately after the lamb is born than they do later on.

The percentage of fat sometimes runs as high as 11 per cent at this time. Nature made this arrangement, no doubt, because the lamb needs a laxative at first to set its digestive apparatus in motion and free it of feces that have been collecting during its pre-natal growth.

Crop of Lusty Lambs.
Proper feed and care will insure a lusty lot of lambs in the spring.

Attention Required by Sheep.
Sheep require little attention other than close oversight, excepting at lambing and shearing time when they cannot have too much attention.

Working a Brood Mare.
Keep the brood-mare working moderately nearly up to the time of foaling.

Well Bred Farmer.
No well bred farmer ever contents himself with scrub stock or poor crops.

THE EMBARGO ON WHEAT

The United States Wheat Production Admits of 100 Million Bushels for Export.

The talk in the press some little time back of placing an embargo on wheat, brought forcibly to the minds of the people of the United States a condition that may at some time in the near future face them. 100 million bushels of an export of wheat means a splendid revenue to the country as well as to the farmer, and if this were assured year after year, there would be reason for considerable congratulation. But last year's magnificent and abundant crop, which was estimated at 891 million bushels, cannot be expected every year. With a home consumption of 775 million bushels, and a production in many years of little more than this, the fact is apparent that at an early date the United States will be looking to other markets for a supply. And it is then that the value of Western Canada lands will be with considerable favor. The great area of wheat lands in Canada will then be called upon to provide the greatest portion of the world's supply, and also, in the opinion of the writer, that of the United States as well. At present there are only about 12 million acres of these lands producing wheat. There are five times that many acres that can be brought under successful cultivation. Apart altogether from the value of these lands as wheat producers there is an increased value to them from the fact that the soil is especially adapted to the growing of many other kinds of grain as well as silk manner of cultivated grasses, while the native grasses are a wonderful asset in themselves. The climate is especially favorable to the raising of live stock, such as horses, cattle, sheep and hogs. All these bring into the limelight the adaptability of the soil, the climate and all other necessary conditions, to the carrying on of dairy farming, in a most profitable way.

There is no question that high prices for all that the farmer can grow or raise will continue for some years, and this is the great opportune time to take advantage of what Western Canada offers. The farmer may have a free grant. These are mostly located some little distance from railways at the present time, but sooner or later will be well served by railroads that are projected into these districts. Land may also be secured by purchase at reasonable price, and on easy terms from holders of same. In many cases farms partly improved may be rented. A Winnipeg paper said recently: "Canada wants American immigrants and they make good Canadian citizens." That is the motive that has prompted thousands of Canadians to offer their lives. They are fighting as free men.—Advertisement.

Getting Back at Him.

There lived in a certain county a Mr. Crane, who had for a neighbor a Mr. Fuller. Crane and Fuller were not the best of friends, and scarcely ever met without having a passage-at-arms.

Meeting one day, Fuller said: "Crane, what is the difference between a crane and a meadow hen?" "Oh," replied Crane, "there is a great deal of difference. The meadow hen is fuller in the body, and fuller in the neck, and fuller in the breast—in fact, it is fuller all over."

BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK "CASCARETS"

Gently cleanse your liver and sluggish bowels while you sleep.

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, distress, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret to-night will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your bowels clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months. Adv.

There isn't much hope for the people who would rather tell their troubles than be foggy.

Always use to please, Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers sell it. Adv.

Many a callow youth has been hard hit by a soft glance. A first-class lawyer can break any will—excepting his wife's.