IOWA NEWS

Sixty-five lectures will be delivered by Ames experts on a beef special to be operated over the Milwaukee for the benefit of Iowa farmers. The train is run in cooperation with the Iowa Beef Producers' association and Ames college and will be on the road one week, beginning March 23. The special will be made up of five cars, including sleepers for the speakers, coaches for the lectures and a car of prize cattle for purposes of demonstration.

There is good profit in dairy farming as carried on by the members of the Benson Cow Testing association, an organization of farmers a few miles west of Cedar Falls. By weighing and testing the milk production of each individual cow and culling out the poorer ones in their herds, these farmers are reaping a golden harvest compared to their profits of a few years ago before they adopted scientific methods of feeding and grading stock.

Iowa postmasters have been confirmed as follows: Clarence E. Brooks, Brooklyn; Frank Thompson, Cambridge; L. H. Flood, Carson; Lee S. Edwards, Dunlap; E. P. McManus, Keokuk; George H. Helsche, Keota; William H. Keough, Lehigh; Thomas Massie, Logan; Isaac Fouch, Monroe; H. F. A. Hilmer, New Hampton; John R. Strickland, Parkersburg; Martin C. Nelson, Spirit Lake; Elmer A. McIlree, West Union.

Judge Smith McPherson has announced that Judge Walter I. Smith of the United States circuit court of appeals of Council Bluffs, Judge John C. Pollock of Kansas City and he would officiate at the final hearing here next month of the appeal of the convicts in Fort Madison prison from enforcement by the state of the sterilization law.

One of the most bitterly contested legal battles that has come before the bar of Henry county was ended when the jury in the case of Hannah Obermeir and Lizzie Philpot against the Anton Totemeir, estate, returned a verdict awarding $8,067.88 to the two plaintiffs, who claimed that they worked for the dead man for a period of years between 1892 and 1909.

Lars W. Boe, who has been president of the Waldorf Lutheran college at Forest City since its organization more than ten years ago, has resigned as president. He will probably reenter the ministry. He will not remove from the district and consequently will serve his remaining term as state senator from that district.

Dr. Ping Wen Kuo, Mr. Y. Chen and Mr. T. T. Yu, comprising the membership of the Chinese educational commission of Europe and America, will visit Iowa State Teachers' college early in May to inspect the institution and to observe methods employed in training educators.

Zearing will entertain delegates to the annual conference of the United Evangelical Lutheran church, which will begin Monday, March 23 and continue until the following Sunday night. Bishop W. H. Foulk will conduct the devotional service and give a lecture Friday, which will be followed by a K. L. C. E. rally.

Lack of money and a position with which to support his wife and baby was given by Archie Hayes of Fort Madison as a reason for ending his life with a bullet through his brain, in his home there. His wife and child were in an adjacent room while he penned the note and pulled the trigger of a small rifle.

The state board of parole denied a parole to Guy Baker, wealthy stable owner of Muscatine, who was sent to the Fort Madison penitentiary a year ago for a term of fifteen years for manslaughter. He killed an employe with a club, claiming self-defense.

The directors of the Iowa Union, an all university men's club at the state university at Iowa City, have signed a long time lease for the St. James hotel property. The building will be used as a club home.

Under instructions by the board of supervisors the auditor of Story county has advertised for bids for the construction of seventy reinforced concrete bridges and culverts in that county during 1914.

Herman Ahrendt, fireman who was hurt in the railroad yards at North McGregor, died from his injuries. He was 23 years old and had lived in Dubuque all his life.

Guy Age, while at work on a farm near West Liberty, blasting stumps, put down a sack of powder to light his pipe. A spark ignited the powder and Age was fatally burned.

The Rev. Harry Secor, who resigned some time ago from the Baptist church at New Hampton, accepted a call from the Baptist church at Savannah, Ill.

The Waterloo Evening Courier and the Waterloo Daily Reporter hereafter will be issued from the Courier office in consolidation, the publishers being the W. H. Hartman company. These are two of the oldest papers in the state. The Courier was established by W. H. Hartman in 1858, and the Reporter in 1868.

Following the ruling of Justice Lurton of the United States supreme court, Judge Howell at Iowa City limited the recovery of Sam Williamson to $30 a head, or $180 for his $1,700 herd of thoroughbreds which were killed in a box car fire.

The small engine which has furnished power for the prison light and power plant at Fort Madison is to be replaced by a new Corliss engine and 125 Watt generator at a cost of $4,000.

Keokuk's preacher candidate for mayor, the Rev. J. F. Sanders, has announced his platform. He stands for protection of legal saloons: no protection of bootleggers.

Charles M. Perry, Ph. D., has been ordained in the Unitarian ministry. He recently entered upon his work as pastor of the First Unitarian church of Iowa City.

Club women have commenced active preparations for the entertainment of the next biennial convention of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, which will be held in Iowa City in May, 1915.

A. H. Palmer of Dubuque, Ia., has been appointed assistant observer in connection with the weather bureau service to be located at San Francisco, Cal.

Adj. Gen. Guy E. Logan has ordered the election of a lieutenant colonel of the Fifty-fourth I. N. G. at Burlington to succeed Fred S. Holstein, whose term expires soon.

Claude Henninger, who entered a plea of guilty to violating the Mann white slave act in transporting Mamie Adams from Allentown, Pa., to Missouri Valley, was sentenced to serve sixty days in the county jail at Logan. The court was lenient with the young man when it was shown that his wife had left him and he and the girl came to Iowa to make their home and marry when Henninger had secured a divorce.

If William Dobson, formerly of Tama county, happens to put in an appearance within the next ten years he will find himself possessed of $5,207 and its accumulated interest as a result of the will of his father, the late Sumner Dobson. William Dobson disappeared and his whereabouts are not known. Before his father died he divided up his property among his eleven children, each share being $5,207.

Dr. John Dewey of Columbia university, the dean of Minnesota university's college of education; Meyer Bloomfield, director of the vocational bureau of Boston, and Prof. James R. Angell, a dean of Chicago university, are among the speakers who will attend the annual meeting of the Northeastern Iowa Teachers' association, to be held at Cedar Rapids April 2 to 4.

Hal Wheeler, the 21-year-old son of Mrs. James Lee, living near Audubon, committed suicide at the home of Tom Newell, where he had lived for two years. Wheeler shot himself in the forehead. In searching for a motive for the suicide it was found that Wheeler recently had been told that his frequent visits at the home of a young girl near the Newells must cease.

The contract for the building of the first strictly rural consolidated school in Iowa was let by the board of Liberty township, Marshall county. The contract price is $10,363, exclusive of plumbing, heating and lighting. The school house will be erected about five miles north of the town of Clemons and will be used also as a social center.

There is a good deal of excitement in the southwestern part of Humboldt county over the report that gold has been found on the farm of Rolf Hanson, one mile west of Thor, by well drillers. There were two layers of the metal, one about 150 feet below the surface in a hard rock formation, and the other in black sand.

Chester Camp of Corning, Joe Welch of Primghar, Evelyn Miller of Calmar and Inez Henley of Grinnell, all of the class of 1914 of Grinnel college, have been elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society as the four seniors who have received the highest grades during their college course.

Prof. Arthur MacMurray, head of the department of public speaking at Ames college, has tendered his resignation to the state board of education. He resigns to go to the University of Kansas, his alma mater, to take charge of the department of public speaking there.

Ed Castle of Madrid, 17 years old and an amateur "blackhander," was taken by Deputy Sheriff Hannum of Boone to Eldora and placed in the industrial school. The youth wrote a letter to Carl Lundahl at Madrid, demanding that he leave $100 in hiding for him or suffer the consequences.

Dancing cut a big figure in the school election held in Knoxville. Dr. A. F. Keeton and Banker E. R. Jordan made the race with the understanding that if elected the teachers and high school students would be compelled to cut out society, balls, etc. They were beaten.

On Friday evening, May 15, the high school debating championship of Iowa will be decided at the university at Iowa City. Lamoni is the winner in the southwest, Sigourney in the southeast, Independence in the northeast, and Algona in the northwest.

Willis White, 25 years old, was found dead in a woods near Bloomfield by a searching party. White had been hunting and when he failed to come home to supper, his father caused the search to be begun. A bullet had entered his abdomen.

J. C. Young of Cedar Rapids, representing the Iowa Railway & Light company, has been in Nevada and Maxwell arranging for the installation of a transmission line between the two cities.

T. J. Steele, a stock yards commission man of Sioux City and for years an active member of the democratic party, is being urged to enter the race for congress in the Eleventh district.

Local clubs at Cedar Falls belonging to the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs were entertained by Miss Flora Dunlap of Des Moines, head of the Iowa Equal Suffrage association at a meeting held on Tuesday.

The second largest bridge contract letting ever held in Iowa was conducted at the court house at Knoxville recently. Contracts for bridge and culvert work in Marion county aggregating $57,000 were let.

A three weeks' revival service which has just closed at Lorimor resulted in eighteen baptisms, and twenty-two united with the church.

Steps to force a reorganization of the National Life association of Iowa were taken by the insurance department of the State Auditor's office when the company's Iowa license was revoked. The concern is thus prohibited from taking new business in this state.

After a beating at the hands of Sioux City the Ames High school basketball team defeated the Boone High five 27 to 20.

The general store of W. L. Edward in Griswold was broken into and $200 worth of silk dresses, skirts, waists and dress goods were stolen.

Miss Gladys Ward, aged about 22, a music student at Simpson college, tried to commit suicide by drinking poison. Her recovery is regarded as hopeless. She is the daughter of Rev. Mr. Ward of Sidney, Iowa.

George Johnson, a prominent farmer living near Shenandoah, died of injuries received when he went through a bridge with his threshing machine and was crushed. Johnson leaves a widow.

The contract has been let to build a new concrete bridge over the Cedar river at Cedar Rapids. The estimated cost is $94,572.

Plans have been completed for the first concrete arch bridge to be erected over the Iowa river at Iowa City. The plans are drawn for a bridge with a driveway of 32 feet, with six foot sidewalks on each side.

Representative Connolly has recommended Peter McCallum for postmaster at Iowa Falls. He is a democrat and prominent in the Knights of Pythias.

The Richland Clarion has been sold to J. R. Stinson of Winfield. Mr. Stinson has been for twenty years part owner of the Winfield Beacon. Editor E. M. Vance of the Clarion retires.

FIRE IN MILWAUKEE

Western Newspaper Union and Windsor Hotel Burn.

LOSS WILL REACH $350,000

Office of Evening Wisconsin and Other Buildings Near Are Swept to Destruction by Flames—Many Thrilling Rescues Made.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 20.—The Windsor hotel and the Western Newspaper Union building, which housed the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, one of the oldest newspapers in the state, were destroyed by fire early Thursday morning, with a loss estimated at $350,000.

The thrilling rescue scenes were staged in the brilliant light of the burning buildings and scores of acts of heroism on the part of police and city firemen were witnessed by a large crowd that watched the fight to save the remainder of the big business block which contained the department store of the T. A. Chapman company.

Early reports that ten guests of the hotel were missing were denied by the police who said that their investigation showed that no one was killed or hurt and that everyone registered in the hotel had been accounted for.

The blaze started in the newspaper office and spread quickly to the hotel. More than a score of guests were trapped on the fourth floor of the hostelry, and extension ladders were run up to the windows and firemen and policemen assisted the men and women, most of them in their night clothes, to the street.

Patrolman Schmitt was the most conspicuous hero of the fire. Risking his own life he entered the burning third floor of the building and was responsible for the saving of a dozen men and women guests. Soon after he climbed to safety after exploring the upper floors, the hotel building collapsed.

The firemen seeing no chance of saving the newspaper building or the hotel, turned their attention to the surrounding buildings and devoted their energies to saving the Chapman store and the Novelty Die works. Soon after daylight the fire was under control and had nearly burned itself out and the danger of spreading to the other buildings was believed to be past.

FIRST BOYS' COURT OPENED

Tribunal to Do With Youths Between Seventeen and Twenty-one Years Starts in Chicago.

Chicago, March 20.—The first boys' court in the world was opened in Chicago. Judge Thomas F. Scully, presiding over the court, will hear only cases having to do with boys between the ages of seventeen and twenty-one. Heretofore these boys, who are too old to be taken before the juvenile court, have been tried by the regular municipal judges. They have been put in cells with hardened criminals and sent to jail where they were thrown with vicious men.

Judge Scully's room was gaudy with floral offerings of friends who sent congratulatory messages on account of his having been chosen to preside in the boys' court.

DANCER BREAKS $50,000 FOOT

Actress Anna Pavlowa Cracks One of Her Feet on a Stage in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., March 20.—Anna Pavlowa, the famous Russian dancer, met with a serious accident on the stage of the Odeon. In the middle of her last number a loud snap was heard in every part of the house and the dancer stopped and sank back slowly into the arms of her dancing partner, who carried her off the stage. Doctors announced she had broken her right foot. An X-ray examination will be made to determine the extent of her injury. Her feet are insured for $100,000.

No Opposition to Shively.

Indianapolis, March 20.—Many delegates have arrived in the city for the state convention of the Indiana Democrats, which is to meet here to nominate a candidate for United States senator in compliance with the constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of United States senators. It is expected there will be no opposition to the renomination of Senator B. F. Shively.

Busch Estate $17,000,000.

St. Louis, March 20.—The inventory of the estate of the late Adolphus Busch lists personal property aggregating $17,000,000. The real estate is not listed.

Sex's Different Methods.

When a man wishes to depreciate another man he attacks his intelligence; he calls him a fool or an idiot. But when a woman attacks a woman she always goes for her face.—From "Madeleine at Her Mirror," by Marcelle Tinayre.

Two Vitally Interested.

A boy in Berne, Switzerland, is found to have two stomachs, and the dispatch adds: "Medical men are greatly interested in the case." So, for that matter, are the grocerymen.

Their Vocations.

When Professor Rokitanski of Vienna was asked if he had any sons, he answered: "Four." "And what professions have they chosen?" "Two howl and two heal," was the laconic reply. A couple of his sons were public singers and the other two were doctors.

Daily Thought.

It is not the events of life, nor its emotions, nor this nor that experience, but life itself which is good.—Phillips Brooks.

Chin Government.

"In choosing a wife," says a phrenological journal, "be governed by her chin." The worst of it is that having chosen a wife one is apt to keep on being governed in the same way.

To Clean Jars.

When jars and jugs have been put away and smell musty, rinse them with lime water. This is particularly good for all vessels used for milk, as there is no likelihood of their not being properly cleaned.

SECRETARY M'ADOO AND TWO SONS

Secretary McAdoo's engagement to Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the president, was recently announced. Secretary McAdoo is here shown with his two sons, Robert and William.

FOIL PLOT OF IDLE

"GENERAL" KELLEY'S ARMY ALLEGED TO BE BACK OF REVOLUTION AGAINST U. S.

PLANNED TO TAKE ARSENAL

Report to Washington Shows Scheme Was to Capture Federal Building at Rock Island, Ill., Seize Arms and March to Washington.

Sacramento, Cal., March 19.—In a report to the war department in Washington Adjutant General Forbes of the National Guard of California has officially recognized an alleged plan of "General" Kelley's unemployed army to seize the federal arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., in order to equip an army of 500,000 men with arms and ammunition for a revolution.

General Forbes' report is based on one made to him by Lieut. Franklin Grimes of a Sacramento company of the state guard, who joined Kelley's army as a hobo several days ago while acting as a spy on behalf of his chief.

Lieutenant Grimes with a wealth of detail told how he had gained the confidence of the leaders of the unemployed, who divulged to him their plot for capturing the United States government. There was to be a gathering of many armies at Chicago, according to Grimes, the men reaching that city as best they might. The leaders, according to the militia spy, believed they could assemble 500,000 men at Chicago. Then, moving in force, they would attack and capture the arsenal.

Railroads out of Chicago would be commandeered, said the lieutenant, and the unemployed force, well armed, would be rushed toward Washington, where it would at once have the federal government at its mercy.

There would then spead a nationwide rebellion of workingmen against employers of labor, which would depose all civil and military authorities, and install the army's leaders as supreme.

Grimes declared his informants asserted the movement was being conducted from the east, and that Kelley's force was but one small unit in the whole. Among many other remarkable statements was one that the leaders were relying on the support of a large Canadian contingent.

ENVOY PAGE IS ABSOLVED

President Holds That Ambassador's Address in London on Monroe Doctrine Was Harmless.

Washington, March 18.—President Wilson on Monday exonerated Ambassador Walter Hines Page, the United States envoy to the court of St. James, and held that Page's address on the Monroe doctrine was without a single phrase at which this government might take offense. The president believes that the speech was misquoted and misrepresented.

He told his callers that the address as it has now been reported to him was an absolutely accurate statement of fact, and without a line to which this government could take exception.

German Aviator Is Killed.

Meta, Germany, March 19.—Another German military aviator was killed here. Lieut. Von Gard was crushed to death in making a landing here. The aeroplane turned sideways and crushed to earth from an altitude of 200 feet.

Twenty Wounded in Peru.

Lima, Peru, March 19.—Twenty persons were seriously wounded here during a demonstration against Leguia, first vice-president of the republic, who returned here on March 16, to succeed the exiled President Billinghurst.

Ends Life Over Jap Navy Scandal.

Tokio, Japan, March 19.—Yoshida, said to have been the intermediary between officials of the Siemens & Shuckert company, a German electrical firm, and Japanese naval officials, committed suicide in Prison.

Lumber Rates Are Changed.

Washington, March 19.—The Interstate commerce commission ordered the Illinois Central railroad to remove the discrimination in rates on lumber against Paducah, Ky., favorable to Cairo, Ill.

Two Convicts Flee U. S. Prison.

Leavenworth, Kan., March 18.—Lloyd Blitzburger and Bert Adams, two convicts, made a sensational escape from the federal prison here on Monday. The men broke the lock of their cell door.

Brigadier General Reid Is Dead.

Washington, March 17.—Brig. Gen. George S. Reid, U. S. M. C., died at his residence here, after a brief illness. Besides a long and honorable service in the marine corps, General Reid was a graduate lawyer.

Believes Dorothy Arnold Is Dead.

New York, March 17.—Francis R. Arnold, father of Dorothy Arnold, places no credence in the story told by a girl in Los Angeles, Cal., that she is the missing heiress. Mr. Arnold believes she is dead.

AVENGES HER HONOR

FRENCH CABINET MINISTER'S WIFE KILLS EDITOR OF FIGARO.

Slaying Followed Fierce Attack, by Writer, of Statesman in Columns of Paper.

Paris, March 18.—Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro and a noted journalist, paid the penalty of the unwritten French law which forbids that the honor of a woman shall be dragged into a public controversy. He was assassinated, his body riddled with bullets, by Mme. Henriette Caillaux, wife of Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance, who had been the object of bitter personal attacks published in Figaro and signed by Calmette. He died on Monday.

The Caillaux-Calmette feud had held the attention of Paris for a long time. The Figaro editor repeatedly accused the finance minister of political corruption. The feud reached its climax last week when the Figaro published the contents of love letters that Caillaux wrote to his present wife in 1901—before they were married and when she was the wife of Leo Claretie, the literary critic of the Figaro.

It was not to avenge the attack upon her husband, but to vindicate her own honor that Madame Caillaux started out to shoot Calmette. With a pistol concealed in her muff she went to the Figaro office at the busiest time of the evening and sent up her card to Calmette's room.

Paul Bourget, the famous novelist and academician, was with the editor when her card was received. Calmette was astounded when he learned the identity of his caller.

"Do not see her," M. Bourget advised.

"She is a woman," Calmette replied. "I must receiver her."

Bourget thereupon wished his friend good-night and withdrew.

Immediately upon entering the room Mme. Caillaux raised her arm and fired five shots at a distance of six paces. Calmette fell without a word at the first shot and lay apparently lifeless. After the fifth shot the attendants seized the woman, who retained perfect self possession.

It was found that one bullet had lodged in the groin, one had passed through the ribs close to the heart. He died a few moments later.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Joliet, Ill., March 19.—Mathew Stariha, serving a life term in Joliet penitentiary after killing two men, took a holiday without leave while posses of prison guards, police and sheriffs' deputies scoured the country for miles around the prison to recapture him. Stariha was captured by a constable at Braceville.

Atlanta, Ga., March 19.—President Woodrow Wilson's administration was indorsed unanimously in resolutions adopted at the closing ression of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association. Sixty daily newspapers are represented in the association.

Oshkosh, Wis., March 19.—Bud Logan of Chicago knocked out Jack Regan of Milwaukee in the middle of the fourth round here.

Woburn, Mass., March 19.—Seven persons were badly injured when an electric car containing 90 passengers jumped the track on a sharp curve at the foot of a steep hill here. The car plunged across the street into an embankment, but remained upright.

Asked to Pay $43,615 in Thaw Fight.

Albany, N. Y., March 19.—A bill to appropriate $43,615 to pay attorneys in connection with the proceedings to bring about the return of Harry K. Thaw to Matteawan was introduced in the legislature.

"I'll Bury You," Says Tillman.

Washington, March 19. — Senator Tillman had read in the senate an article he had written on the restoration of his health. Some of the senators laughed. "I'll bury you fellows yet," Tillman said.

Girl Admits Killing; Freed.

Mayfield, Ky., March 18.—A verdict of not guilty was returned by a jury in the second trial of May Copeland and her fiance, Lucian Turk, charged with having murdered Miss Copeland's brother-in-law.

Brush Fire Menaces.

Pomona, Cal., March 18.—A serious brush fire in San Antonio canyon is burning fiercely and is menacing lives and $500,000 worth of property. Many persons are fighting the flames.

Trio Are Hurled to Death.

Chicago, March 17.—Three men were trapped between two onrushing trains on a railroad bridge over the Desplaines river. They were hit by a locomotive, hurled into the river 35 feet below and killed.

Taft Declines College Job.

Wilmington, Del., March 17.—Former President Taft on Saturday declined an offer to become president of Delaware college, which position was offered him at a salary of $5,000 a year.

MRS. WILSON IS ILL

CONDITION OF PRESIDENT'S WIFE IS SERIOUS AND FAMILY BECOMES ALARMED.

ALL INFORMATION IS REFUSED

Helpmeet of Nation's Chief Executive Has Relapse After Operation, Following Accident to Her Foot Several Weeks Ago.

Washington, March 20.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, suffered a relapse on Wednesday and her family became greatly alarmed over her condition.

Just how serious this relapse was it was impossible to learn, as every channel of information at the White House has been sealed and the officials have been instructed to refuse information.

The change in her condition leaked out when Dr. Cary Grayson, who was to have been best man at the wedding of Miss Katherine Dickman, at the last moment canceled his engagement with the excuse that "serious illness" at the White House prevented his attendance.

The alarm felt by this fact was heightened by the hurried excuses which arrived from the Misses Margaret Wilson and Helen Woodrow Bones, who were also to have attended the function.

Doctor Grayson spent the greater part of the day and night there in constant attendance on Mrs. Wilson. The family did not leave her bedside except for dinner, and it was noticed that they returned as soon as possible to her side.

Mrs. Wilson is known to have undergone what is described as a slight operation to her foot several days ago, as the result of her tripping on a rug in the White House several weeks ago.

COAL TRUST ROAD IS SUED

U. S. Begins Suit Against Lehigh and Subsidiaries When Court Order Is Disobeyed.

New York, March 20.—Proceedings in equity were instituted on Wednesday against the Lehigh Valley railroad subsidiaries and 16 individuals in the United States district court of New York to compel the company to dispose of its anthracite coal land holdings and conform to the government's dissolution order issued more than a year ago.

United States District Attorney Marshall filed the suit, which charges the defendants with being parties to a conspiracy in restraint of trade and monopolization by attempting to harness the production, transportation and sale of anthracite coal other than their own.

It is claimed that the defendants have been and are attempting to monopolize the production, transportation and sale of coal from mines along their lines. This is being done, it is stated, by the railroad acquiring control of such mines and lands, by acquiring control of the output of independent producers and by exerting the power of the Lehigh railroad as a carrier to give undue preference and advantages to the coal-producing and trade companies controlled by it and discriminate against competitors.

TRAIN ROBBED OF $14,000

Lone Bandit Stops Santa Fe Train Near Beaumont, Tex., and Escapes With Large Sum.

Beaumont, Tex., March 20.—A lone robber held up the express messenger on a Santa Fe railroad train near here on Wednesday and is reported to have secured $14,000. The robbery occurred on north-bound train No. 202, at Helbig, 14 miles north of here.

Deputy sheriffs and policemen from Beaumont started in pursuit of the robber, who was said to have disappeared in a thickly wooded country. The train left here at 12:15 p. m. The $14,000 was being sent by a Beaumont lumber company to Browndell, Tex., for pay roll use.

DEPUTY AND NEGRO DIE

Officer Kills Man in Attempting Arrest, But Is Himself Murdered on Steamboat and Mob Forms.

Friars Point, Miss., March 20.—A deputy sheriff and a negro are dead and the lynching of two other negroes is imminent as a result of a shooting affray on the steamboat Kate Adams on Wednesday.

Frank Mullen, deputy sheriff, tried to arrest three boisterous negroes on the boat. He shot Frank Russell dead and arrested one other negro, but the third shot Mullen, plunged off the boat and swam several hundred yards to the shore.

Noted Author Near Death.

Mobile, Ala., March 20.—T. C. de Leon, the noted author, lies desperately ill at the home of Mrs. T. D. McCoy as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. Attending physicians hold out no hope of his recovery.

Aerial Line for Panama Fair.

Oakland, Cal., March 20.—Weldon Cooke, an Oakland aviator, has applied to the Panama-Pacific exposition for a franchise to carry passengers by aeroplane between this city and the fair grounds in 1915.

Bishop Bristol Very Ill.

Chicago, March 20.—Bishop Frank M. Bristol of Omaha, who is ill with acute indigestion at the Grand Pacific hotel, was still in a critical condition. Mrs. Bristol, wife of the Methodist bishop, arrived here.

Left Bound in Burning Building.

Laconia, N. H., March 20.—Three men bound James Dublias with rope in his grocery, and set fire to the place, endangering the lives of 30 persons on the upper floor. Dublias was rescued.

Two Killed in Hotel Fire.

Toronto, Ont., March 20.—Two lives were lost in a fire which partly destroyed the Woodbine hotel on King street, west, in this city, and one person badly injured in the fire, probably will die.

Southern Editors Indorse Wilson.

Atlanta, Ga., March 20.—President Wilson's administration was indorsed in resolutions adopted at the closing session of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association on Wednesday.

MANY DIE IN JAPAN

QUAKE AND VOLCANO CAUSE BIG LOSS OF LIFE.

Southern Russia Swept by Hurricane and Many Reported Dead—Gale Hits France.

Tokio, March 17.—An earthquake occurred on Sunday in the prefecture of Akita, Island of Hondo. Many persons in the City of Akita were killed and several houses destroyed. In the village of Kowakubi, which was ruined, there were many casualties. The disturbance badly damaged railroad and telegraph lines.

Sixty dead bodies were found in the basin of the Omono river, where 320 houses were destroyed. The village of Kitameno was burned.

As a result of the earthquake a copper mine at Tsunmdato collapsed. The fate of the 300 workmen in the mine is unknown.

St. Petersburg, March 17.—Details of the hurricane which swept the province of Kuban, southern Russia, Saturday, were received here on Sunday from Ekaterinodar. A northern gale caused numerous waterspouts off the coast of the Sea of Azov, and the shore from Yeisk to the Strait of Kertsch, a distance of about five hundred miles, was flooded and six villages damaged.

One hundred and seventy-six construction employes on the Kuban railway were sleeping in a shed when awakened by the storm and fled to a train and endeavored to escape. Soon, however, the engine and cars were overturned by the rushing waters and swept away.

Paris, March 17.—A terrific gale and the highest tide of the year on Sunday worked great havoc along the coasts of Normandy and Brittany.

M. A. C. WALL FALLS; 3 DIE

Ruins of Burned Structure in St. Louis Crush Building of Store Adjoining—170 Men Escape.

St. Louis, March 19.—The Missouri Athletic club building, in which 30 persons were burned to death, took another heavy toll of life on Tuesday when one of the walls fell, crushing the building occupied by the St. Louis Seed company.

Three are known to be dead, 14 injured have been rescued, and it is not known how many others, living or dead, are buried.

One hundred and seventy men, working in the ruins under direction of Building Inspector McKelvey, were ordered out just in time, and had barely got clear of the wall when it fell.

William Davidson, employed in the seed store, was taken out dead, and the bodies of a man and a woman. Ten laborers are missing.

Among the injured taken out alive are: Miss May Meirein, stenographer for the seed company; Mildred Sunderman, Hazel Sunderman, Henry Stattman, Stephen Paulter and Henry Hazelmeyer.

James Cobb, manager of the seed company, was pinned beneath a section of the fallen wall. After two hours of agony Cobb was taken out alive and surgeons think he will recover.

It may be days before it is definitely known how many were killed. Besides the clerks and office force in the store there were about a dozen customers. The disaster was caused by a high wind.

FOUR ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Fire Destroys Hotel in Canadian Town—Big Conflagration on Baltimore Docks.

Brechen, Ontario, March 19.—Four persons lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the Brechen hotel and for a time threatened to wipe out a big area of the town. The victims were Mrs. Thomas McCauley, her son, a daughter and the daughter's maid. More than twenty guests fled in their night clothing. The loss was $50,000.

Baltimore, Md., March 18.—What for a time threatened to become a disastrous waterfront conflagration was checked by the quick response from the city firemen when fire broke out in the forward hold of the Old Bay line steamer Alabama. The loss was several thousand dollars.

MAY REUNITE THE GOELETS

Friends of Divorced Couple Have Not Abandoned Hope of Reconciling Them.

Newport, R. I., March 19.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet have not abandoned hope of reconciling the couple, despite the fact that the wife was granted a divorce on the grounds of cruelty. These efforts at a reconciliation have been going on for several months, and at one time it was reported that they would be successful.

Pan-American Congress Postponed.

Santiago, Chile, March 19.—The postponement is announced of the fifth Pan-American conference which was to have been held here in September. It will not take place before November.

One Killed in Wreck on B. & O.

Washington, Pa., March 19.—One trainman was killed when a freight engine on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad jumped the track and crashed into the West Washington station, near here.

Owner of New York Herald Is Ill.

Cairo, March 18.—James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, is seriously ill of fever on board the yacht Lysistrata at Suez. He is reported to be delirious, and an additional doctor has been summoned.

Militant Is Knocked Out.

Glasgow, Scotland, March 18.—Dr. James Devon, prison commissioner for Scotland, when attacked by an irate militant suffragette armed with a dog whip, took the law in his own hands and knocked his assailant out.

One Dead, Thirty Hurt in Wreck.

St. Paul, March 17.—A woman was killed and more than thirty other persons were injured in the derailment of two coaches of passenger train No. 4 on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad.

Suffrage Leader Is Dead.

New York, March 17.—Mrs. Corinne Stubbs Brown, aged sixty-four, wife of F. E. Brown, cashier of the First National bank of Chicago, and for many years a leader in woman suffrage work, died of pneumonia.

CANADA WINNING CHAMPIONSHIPS IN AGRICULTURE

The Latest Is Winning Championship for Oats a Third Time.

Recently was published the fact of remarkable winnings by Canadian farmers in several events during the past three or four years. The latest is that of Messrs. J. C. Hill & Sons of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, who won in a hard contest for the oat championship over Montana. At the National Corn Exposition at Dallas during February, Montana oats were awarded the championship for the United States. Waiting for the winner of this to be announced was a peck of oats belonging to the Canadian growers above mentioned, and alongside of these was a like quantity belonging to a Minnesota grower, who was barred from the regular competition because he was at one time the winner of the trophy—the prize. The three entries were side by side on the judge's bench. It would not be possible to bring together three more likely samples. The Montana and Saskatchewan entries were of equal weight—50 pounds to the bushel. The Minnesota sample was some three pounds lighter. The award was unanimous in favor of the Saskatchewan oats. A remarkable feature and one greatly to the credit of the Canadian product was that the oats, grown in 1913, were grown and shown by those who had competed during the past two years, winning on each occasion. This, the third winning, gave them for the third time the world's championship and full possession of the splendid $1,500 silver trophy contributed by the state of Colorado.

The oats which have thus given to Western Canada another splendid advertising card, were grown 300 miles north of the international boundary line, proving that in this latitude, all the smaller grains can be grown with greater perfection and with more abundant yield than further south. In all this country are to be found farmers who produce oats running from 42 to 48 pounds to the bushel, and with yields of from 60 to 100 bushels per acre. Wheat also does well, grades high, and yields from 30 to 40 bushels per acre. The same may be said of any portion of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, famed over the world not only as a country where championship grains are grown, but where cattle and horses are raised that also carry off championships and where wild grasses are abundant yielders, cultivated hay and alfalfa are grown, thus giving plenty of feed, and with a good climate, sufficient shelter and plenty of water, bring about results such as western Canada has been able to record. Thousands of farmers from the United States who have their homes in Canada bear ample testimony to the benefits they have derived from farming in western Canada.—Advertisement.

Had one of our suffragettes been in Mother Eve's place, what a fool she would have made of that snake!

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation. Adv.

Accounted For.

"It seems strange to me that so many operations are said now to be absolutely necessary."

"Of course they are. Don't doctors have to live?"

Too Insignificant.

Young Mr. Ellis was very much in love, and one evening he determined to ask the momentous question.

"It occurs to me, Agnes," he began, "that in the relations which will some days exist between us the thought of—er—money might assume undue proportions. I should hate to think that any discussion as to my salary would give rise to any painful scenes."

"Believe me, Alan," said the girl, "that never, under any circumstances, would I allow such a little thing as that to come between us."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Had Farmer Hornyhand Guessing.

"What I can't git through me," says Farmer Hornyhand, "is how these here dressmakers git their idees. F'r instance, I seen a woman on th' street that looked 's if they wasn't nobody in her clothes at all, an' my married darter which is a city dressmaker woman, said th' dress wuz 'too full,' when it looked t' me 's if it was goshdinged nigh empty. An' aft'wards I seen one 'at looked 's if y' couldn't 'a' squeezed a cambric needle in beside 'er, an' my darter said 't wasn't full enough,' when it looked t' me 's if 't would bust if they tried t' fill it any fuller, by heck!"—Lippincott's.

NOT A MIRACLE
Just Plain Cause and Effect.

There are some quite remarkable things happening every day, which seem almost miraculous.

Some persons would not believe that a man could suffer from coffee drinking so severely as to cause spells of unconsciousness. And to find relief in changing from coffee to Postum is well worth recording.

"I used to be a great coffee drinker, so much so that it was killing me by inches. My heart became so weak I would fall and lie unconscious for an hour at a time.

"My friends, and even the doctor, told me it was drinking coffee that caused the trouble. I would not believe it, and still drank coffee until I could not leave my room.

"Then my doctor, who drinks Postum himself, persuaded me to stop coffee and try Postum. After much hesitation I concluded to try it. That was eight months ago. Since then I have had but few of those spells, none for more than four months.

"I feel better, sleep better and am better every way. I now drink nothing but Postum and touch no coffee, and as I am seventy years of age all my friends think the improvement quite remarkable."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for a copy of the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.
—sold by Grocers.