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COTTON INDUSTRY IS DEPRESSED.

There has been a depression in the cotton trade which is accounted for by the decrease in the number of spinning spindles in operation. Fifteen per cent of the sixty million spindles in Great Britain are idle. The total consumption of cotton in Great Britain for the year ending July 31, 1920, was slightly over 3,000,000 bales, of which 2,000,000 bales were American. The consumption of the United States was over 6,000,000 and that of Japan 2,000,000 bales. Of 154,000,000 spindles in the world, less than 138,000,000 are active at the present time. Depression in the British cotton industry still continues, it being reported that in one Lancashire town alone, seventeen mills are closed down for lack of orders, and organized short time is again being seriously discussed. There is a world-wide let down to industry, due, in great part, to the rapid readjustments under way. Prices are falling and production is being curtailed.

PRICES DROPPING IN THE EAST.

As showing the drift of prices in Chicago, Bradstreet's presents the following figures:
 Prices for leather are 38 to 58 per cent lower than in August, 1919, and 38 to 48 per cent under those of September, 1919. Raw material has declined 84 to 86 per cent since August, 1919, while the rise since August, 1914, is 28 to 147 per cent. Shoe manufacturers throughout the Chicago federal reserve district are producing about 50 per cent of normal capacity. Lumber is off about 25 to 30 per cent from last year, but is higher than the pre-war level, and cement is 12 1/2 to 35 per cent lower, while common brick remains as high as last year, the increased cost of fuel, labor and transportation preventing declines in brick prices.
 Replies to questionnaires sent out by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago show net sales of wholesale dry goods in September increased .07 per cent as compared with last year; clothing, 150; tailoring, 33, and groceries, 19, while shoes decreased 21 per cent. Cancellations of dry goods were 12 per cent.

The rapid decline in prices is notice to the cautious retailer that he must begin to clear his shelves or he will be caught with high-price goods.
 At present there is no way of forecasting when the bottom will be reached.

GREECE ONCE MORE A MONARCHY.

Greece has turned back the wheels of progress. Having had the opportunity of being a republic or a monarchy, the Greeks decided to have a king. Preferring a reactionary to Premier Venizelos, they made a decision which once more places Greece, in sentiment at least, on the side of the central powers.
 Only after a most desperate struggle, Venizelos gave Greece to the side of the allies in the great war. That famous statesman endangered his own life to keep the sister of the Kaiser from throwing Greek troops against the allies at Salonika. The allies having won in the war, the welfare of Greece was looked after in the awarding of territory on ethnological lines. But notwithstanding this generous treatment, on the first appeal to the people, the verdict was against Venizelos and the allies.
 There is evidence to justify the conclusion that within ten years Germany with new and old alliances, will be sufficiently powerful to again assert herself and perhaps dominate in the affairs of Europe. At present German officers are reported operating with the Bolsheviks in Russia. This may forecast a close understanding between Germany and Russia. Italy has been disaffected over the Fiume award, and now it is in order for Italy to turn once more to the remnants of the central powers.
 With Great Britain and France developing mistrust and some friction, it is not impossible for the allies to fall apart, and then Germany will be in position to demand a modification of the treaty of peace.

IDAHO'S \$50,000,000 IRRIGATION PROJECT.
 From Washington comes a correction of the statement published last week that Secretary Payne of the interior department had approved a project to build a \$50,000,000 dam at American Falls, Idaho, which would impound water sufficient to reclaim a million acres of land in the Snake river valley. The secretary simply said he would urge congress to appropriate money for the dam, if the undertaking received satisfactory assurances of financial backing from various irrigation districts in the Snake river valley.

Preliminary to the working out of details, the interior department has authorized a survey to be made.
 A dispatch from Washington says: "In the event the American Falls project is approved, the government, for itself, will take over one unit, and reclaim 100,000 acres lying near Minidoka, for development under a soldier settlement plan, for the benefit of ex-service men, and congress would be asked to advance the cost of this portion. Aside from that, however, private interests must bear the construction costs, and must come forward with a satisfactory showing of their ability to raise their respective shares of the total cost. This apportionment being based on the areas named in contracts recently submitted by the secretary of the interior. As a matter of fact the project on which government engineers are figuring does not embrace the Bruneau project, regarding which there has been much publicity, and to date the secretary has declined to approve the state segregation of the 500,000 acres covered by this project."

There are great tracts of land in Idaho to be brought under cultivation and, if the government has large sums of money to expend in the making of new homes, the opportunity is there presented to create new wealth to be enjoyed by the willing workers who are building up America, but, with the land cry for economy, it is doubtful that the federal congress will do much more than pave the way for private capital.

WHAT WILL THE NEW ADMINISTRATION DO?

In the new administration, William H. Taft will have much influence, as he campaigned for Senator Harding and was one of his close advisers. Soon after the election, in treating on the league of nations and the policy to be pursued by Harding, the former president said:

"But the question of settling the rights between Germany and the United States will still remain. It will be much easier to fix these rights by building the new association of nations on the remnant of the league left after the objectionable features are eliminated, than to attempt an entirely new organization. The treaty itself provides that amendments to the league shall not in any way interfere with the obligation of Germany to the treaty as a whole. When the league and treaty have been purged of their objectionable features in accord with the republican reservations, and with Mr. Harding's policy as declared in his campaign speeches, it is hard to see what objection there can be to settling the terms of peace by ratifying the treaty with all these changes."

Walt Mason

JAY WALKERS.
 The men who drive the choo-choo boats are pinched and fined some useful groats, when they're discovered speeding, and all the witnesses applaud when justice soaks them for their wad—they get just what they're needing. The motorists are much to blame, and folks are always crying, "Shame!" We daily hear their droolings; but half the trouble on the street is caused by jays who ply their feet without regard to rulings. The man on foot breaks all the laws, breaks every rule that ever was, nor cares a cheap suspender; and when my auto runs him down, and spreads his fragments through the town, I find I've no defender. The people gather round my car and talk of feathers and of tar in tones that throb with passion; the man on foot's a sacred jay; the motorist is wrong always; and stiff fines are the fashion, I drive my car with ceaseless care, and yet I'm always in despair, jay walkers are so busy; they get before my chugging, wain, as though determined to be slain, they are so brash and dizzy. They cross the street wherever they please, bend down the moving cars they squeeze, they dodge at every angle; and when I've driven for a mile I can no longer sing and smile—my nerves are all a-jangle.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest
THE REASON.
 I've never forgotten my father's sign When I asked for things which he couldn't buy, I've never forgotten the tender way He would look at me, and the words he'd say: "Oh, I'd like to buy for you every toy, But the times are hard, and I can't, my boy."
 I think that I vaguely understood He'd have bought those things if he only could, I think that I knew that it hurt inside When a wish of mine had to be denied, For strange lines came to his gentle brow.
 And he'd say, "I can't, my boy, just now."
 Now they're telling me that I'm spoiling him By granting his every wish and whim, But there's something more that they do not know.
 A lesson learned in the long ago, When the times were hard and my father sighed, When a wish of mine had to be denied, I know what it means to a little boy To want and seldom possess a toy, And I know how it hurts a father so When the times are hard and he must say "No."
 But once in the past I made a vow That my boy should have what I missed, somehow.
 Toy balloons are used by the weather bureau to determine the condition of the atmosphere.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



Women Must Exercise to Retain Beauty, Says Utah Star

Half of the ailments of women are due to the fact that the "weaker sex" does not get enough physical exercise and women do not look upon health with the proper mental attitude, is the opinion of Annette Kellerman, the world's most famous woman swimmer whose figure is as much a topic of admiration as her aquatic accomplishments.
 Miss Kellerman sums up methods of keeping fit in a few sentences: "Keep perfectly healthy, physically and mentally; exercise; eat sensibly," she declares. "Mental health follows physical health. Swimming is the best exercise. If you can't do it, dance, walk, or practice physical culture."
 The plump woman must let down on her eating to get thin. Reid says in a day and an occasional cup of hot water are enough for her. His hardware for the slender woman to develop, she must depend upon eating nutritious food and breathing exercises.
 Beauty, she maintains, follows naturally upon perfect health.
 "American women are the best built in the world," she asserts, "but they don't carry themselves properly. They slump along with their chest in, stomach out, head bowed forward."
 Miss Kellerman is to be seen now at the Utah theatre in "What Women Love," a First National attraction her latest modern drama.

there is a butler who lends the man his trousers and then doesn't have any just when he needs them the most. There is climax after climax and then it all ends happily.
 A very good cast presents the farce "John Arthur is the young man who finds himself in such a predicament and his acting is so good the audience cannot help feeling terribly sorry for him as his woes multiply. Miss Nancy Fair is the young married woman in whose bedroom all this happens. She makes quite a picture in her lace pajamas and negligee and carries off her role in a capable manner. The officious aunt is played by Marion Ballou, a splendid actress, and Barnett Barker, as Riggs, the English butler, is a scream. Then there is William Halligan as Dr. Galen, Anne Lorenz as his wife and Jane Seymour as Bertha, all capable actors.

Harold Lloyd and Warner At the Ogden Today

Tom Mix, the daredevil star, has been announced as the attraction at the Ogden theatre for Sunday in what is declared to be the most fitting picture of the six type of grossness seen in many months. The picture, entitled "The Untamed," is an adaptation of Max Brand's novel of the same name. It was produced by William J. Flynn. It boasts a very fine cast of players, all favorites of motion picture devotees.
 Pauline Starke, a popular leading woman, plays opposite the star. George Seligman, as well known as a comedian especially for his work in such plays as "The Birth of a Nation" and "Hearts of the World"—enacts the role of Jim Silent, the outlaw leader. Others in the cast are P. M. McCullough, Charles K. French, James O. Harrows, Pat Christian, J. A. McGuire.

New Peppy Bill Opens at the Pantages Today

The new Pantages bill opening today has a spirited headline act in "The Sensational Septette," a company of talented entertainers, led by Anna Mae Bell, famous singer, and Ralph Hertlein, noted dancer. Mack and Williams feature in a novel denouement—a sensational prize dance. Lopez Hawaiian trio will feature bits of music in telling strains, instrumental and vocal.
 Howard and Fields, who have made a unique name in minstrelsy, have a laughing act entitled "A Ragtime Dining Car," which promises to be a hilarious number. Jarro, the jolly trick man, magically draws laughs from lemons in his latest sleight-of-hand act.
 The sixth episode of "Bride 13" and selections by the Orpheum orchestra close the bill.

LEARN TO PLAY THE STEEL GUITAR, Banjo, Mandolin or Ukulele. E. L. Howes, teacher, 873 25th St. Phone 982.

BAGS MOOSE WITH 22-POINT ANTLERS
 (By International News Service)
 MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 10.—Moose antlers with a fifty-one-inch spread and twenty-two points, were brought back from Lake Evelyn recently and are the largest so far reported in the fall hunting season in Canada.
 The big moose was killed by C. J. Martin, of Miami, Florida. Lying in a case yards from the shore as night was falling, the guide sounded the moose call. A deep-chested "Waa! Waa!" came in reply from the timber and the great bull rushed into view. He stood in the shallows peering into the darkness and calling loudly. Mr. Martin's rifle cracked, and the animal fell, dead.
 Dear Joe: There'll be new uses for the rolling pin if you "DON'T EVER MARRY" Your Myra.



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Dr. James I. Vance

BY DR. JAMES I. VANCE
 It was a mountain preacher in a section where feuds were still the fashion. With his "breches in his boots" he had stepped behind the pulpit of the little mountain church, and without preliminaries announced his text from one of David's psalms, but merely to make the verse a point of departure soon said: "David was a man after God's heart for two reasons: first, he always went to church; secondly, he hated his enemies."
 The doctrine seemed to give complete satisfaction to the congregation. With such an idea of religion the mountain feud followed as naturally as a mountain brook runs out of a spring.
 The preacher had read his life into his creed. He had made his religion bend to his business. He had adapted the doctrine to practice. He had made God a feudist.

We condemn him for writing hate into God's heart, and prepare to send a missionary to tell him and his people that David was a man after God's heart for other reasons. In condemning him, we may be giving a verdict against ourselves, for this way of making religion bend to business is a common practice.
 How many of us build our practice into our creed, and color our portrait of God with self-interest? It is easy to believe what suits us; to interpret duty by social customs and family traditions; to conclude that what pays possesses virtue; to bend religion to business and make God an annex to our private plans.
 But saying, or even believing that God operates according to our selfish standards of morality does not make it so.
 Religion, to be worth anything, must decline to bend to business. The preacher who says what he is expecting to say would better stay dumb. The sermon that offends nobody belongs on the slag dump.

What society needs is an oracle not to say that which is right, but to utter in its face the fact that its way is dead wrong, and it must get right or face judgment. Prophets are not parrots. They are the ambassadors of the Almighty. "What saith God?"

Uncle Sam, M. D.

ITCH.
 Q. Along about harvest time my boy broke out with an eruption which seems to be a kind of itch. The trouble has spread to all of our family. Will you please tell me what to do.
 A. It is, of course, not possible merely from the description given to determine the nature of the trouble. It is suggestive, however, that you speak of this itch coming about harvest time, for it may be that the trouble is due to the straw-itch mite.
 The trouble, to be sure, might be simple "itch" that is, scabies. Of such there is always a good deal, in certain classes of the community, but it might also be one of many other conditions. In cases of ordinary "itch" sulphur in some form or other is usually an effective remedy. Care must be taken, however, not to redden the individual. For this reason, the under-clothing and bed sheets should be disinfected by boiling; the outer clothing, perhaps, by immersion in gasoline and subsequent airing and ironing.
 If you will send me your name and address, I will send you a bulletin, on the "straw-itch mite," which might be of some service to you.
RING WORM.
 Q. Can you suggest something that

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will effect a cure for ring worm? For two years I have had something in the form of a ring worm come on my face and arms. They come in a thick, raised place in the flesh, then spread and heal in center, always continuing to spread. They are almost around my wrist now. They are raised ridges and are red-like and seem inclined to shed the outer skin like a snake sheds its skin.
 A. Is it not possible to tell you merely from your letter whether you are suffering from ring worm, or whether it is some other form of trouble. Ring worm is successfully treated by a number of remedies, and in recent years has been treated with considerable success by means of X-rays. If your physician has not speak to him frankly, and ask him to refer you to some reputable skin specialist.
BLOOD IN URINE.
 Q. Please tell me what causes bloody urine, would appendicitis cause bloody urine, or is it an ulcer found to be rich in gold.
 A. Bloody urine is not due to appendicitis. The bleeding might come from the bladder or from some other part of the urinary passages. Blood in the urine is always a symptom that should at once lead the patient to consult a qualified physician.
EGYPTIAN NOW A S. Y. MESSENGER.
 NEW YORK—New York men who have occasion to use a senger boy have been asking a certain dark-haired and dark-eyed young man of distinctive appearance what his name is. And they have found out he is Adolph Tadros Shukrulla, Egyptian who refused to go to college in Egypt because of British rule, and is here working his way as a messenger boy. Shukrulla, by the way, means "Thanking God."

Starting Today H. B. WARNER



in a baffling play with the throb of action and the thrill of suspense.

"One Hour Before Dawn"

Also special return engagement of
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Starting Sunday, Tom Mix in Max Brand's greatest book "THE UNTAMED"