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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29, 1915.

An Evening Echo.

Blessings may appear under the shape of pains, losses and disappointments, but let him have patience and he will see them in their proper figure.—ADDISON.

Hay and Military Preparedness.

Representative James Hay, chairman of the military committee of the House, has made it clear that he will vigorously oppose any sincere effort of the president to increase the strength of the army, except as that might be accomplished by increasing the effectiveness of the militia. Mr. Hay also indicates that he is opposed to increasing the number of officers to be trained at West Point, although all experts on the subject point out the great desirability of trained officers to command both militia and volunteers in the event of an emergency.

It is quite clear that if the president urges upon Congress any far-reaching policy of defense he will meet with strong opposition from his own party, an opposition which will be made the more effective by the empty treasury and the failure of Democratic legislation to produce anything like adequate revenue.

Who is Carranza?

Venustiano Carranza is a comparatively weak old politician, who has achieved prominence through the military support of Villa and President Wilson's implacable hatred of Huerta, and who is kept in power by the jealously of his subordinates, who despise him, but who are willing to recognize him as 'First Chief" because they regard him as weak and incapable of maintaining his supremacy when they shall decide to terminate it.

For over two years he has preached intolerance, confiscation and hatred, even teaching his doctrine of anarchy in states which had already yielded to him without resistance. He has discoursed sonorously of ideals he does not entertain, perpetrated or sanctioned and advocated every form of crime and has forfeited every particle of the respect of the better element in Mexico. Under his supervision property has been seized on all sides without compensation and he has continuously proclaimed the right of confiscation, so that farmers have been robbed of their crops and their stock and fearful outrages have been perpetrated on their wives and daughters.

It is these facts which lead those who are informed regarding conditions in Mexico to take the bluest possible view of President Wilson's experiment.

Dumba Insults to Wilson.

There was amazement in foreign diplomatic circles and chagrin among well informed Americans because President Wilson did not hand his passports to Dr. Constantine Dumba the recent ambasasdor of Austria Hungary. When it became known that Dr. Dumba's recall had been requested, that official had the temerity to issue a public letter to the secretary of state which amounted to an appeal to the people against the administration and which constituted a flagrant violation of diplomatic etiquet. Foreign ambassadors and ministers accredited to Washington are here virtually as guests of this nation. They enjoy immunity from taxes and from arrest and other privileges which could be accorded them only as guests, and they are under no obligations to treat the government to which they are accredited with the utmost consideration and respect.

Dr. Dumba's offense was tantamount to the action of a man who, as a guest in another's house, appealed to his host's children against their father. And now comes the text of the letter which Dr. Dumba sent home in which he referred to President Wilson as "self-willed" and as an "intrasigeant." When the Spanish minister, Du Puy de Lome, referred to President McKinley in a private letter a "a pot-house politician," he was promptly handed his passports, and when Lord Sackville West, the British minister, advised a friend in a private letter to vote the Republican ticket as better for the interests of the United States than the Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only, President Cleveland sent him his passports without a moment's hesitation.

Patriotic Americans, therefore, fear that the supineness with which this administration permitted Dr. Dumba to remain in this country, after his seriously improper conduct, will only add to that contempt in which the United States is already held in European capitals. There is no reason to believe that such an exhibition of self-respect on the part of the administration would strain the relations between Austria and the United States. In fact, reports from Vienna indicate that the Austrian government did not itself approve of Dumba's conduct.

The British Loan.

There is every prospect that the Franco-British loan will be negotiated and that from $500,000,000 to $750,000,000 will thus be made available for the purchase of supplies for the allies in this country. It may be provided that this money shall not be used to buy ammunition, but it doubtless will be needed to purchase food supplies, etc., as the farmers of France are not raising much crop this year, and manufacturing in both France and England is almost at a standstill.

There is some prospect that the bonds for this loan will be payable in dollars, which would be a great triumph for the United States and a bitter surrender for England, because for centuries the pound sterling has been the medium of exchange throughout the world and it has been necessary to convert dollars into pounds in most of the foreign trade.

TRAVELETTE

By Nikah.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

This smallest of Canada's maritime provinces is not so much a thrilling place to visit as one where you would probably like to live. Nearly all of its million undulating acres are cultivated. Sleek meadows, deep-shadowed, stately groves and yellowing oat fields make up the rich mosaic of its landscape. Here and theer a rugged mass of red sandstone strikingly breaks the monotone of opulent farm country and the blue inlets of the sea are walled with red cliffs of the same stone. There are many rills and creeks, all clear and cold and full of trout. The sea adds generously to the bounty of the land and lobsters and oysters and fish contribute a neat sum to the annual revenue o fhis Midas Isle.

There are about a hundred thousand people on Prince Edward Island, and these have $10,000,000 in savings accounts, making them the richest rural community per capita in the Dominion of Canada. The 14,000 farms of Prince Edward Island alone market $8,000,000 worth of produce every year.

Of late years Prince Edward Island has come into the limelight by reason of its unique industry of fox farming. Elsewhere, exaggerated advertising and false claims made by promoters have led to much loss and disappointment in this latest get-rich-quick propaganda, but on Prince Edward Island, raising foxes is as sure a thing as planting potatoes. Many a new house and barn have been built, and many a farm widened and cleared upon the profits of a small amount invested in foxes. Time was when the fox farms of the Island put fur upon the market, but now they raise foxes only to be sold alive for stocking purposes, and blooded pairs of the animals bring from $12,000 to $30,000. Verily, is Prince Edward Island a Midas Isle, for whatever industry it touches forthwith turns to gold.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Latest News from the Fields of Science, Education and Invention.

VIBRATION IN BRIDGES.

The influence of atmospheric vibration upon bridges has long been admitted by architects, and is just beginning to be sufficiently understood to enter into the calculation of future structures.

A few weeks ago, Clarice Mathewson, a woman violinist, stood upon the Brooklyn bridge and caused it to sway noticeably by sounding the treble "C" note upon her violin. Other bridges have been made to respond to musical notes.

Bridges are known to be so much affected by musical rhythm that officers in the war zone are ordering their troops to break step when marching over even the strongest bridges. The weight of the men or the stamipng of their feet has no effect upon the structure of the bridge, but the rhythm of the march frequently causes strong vibration.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

CHEAP AT HALF THE PRICE.

"Quite a war the different countries are having," began the barber, as he sharpened his razor on the sole of his right foot.

"Yes," said Semus Teekle. "I—"

"Of course there's something to be said on both sides. There's two sides to every question, you know, sometimes more," resumed Angelo, (for such was the barber's name), as he suddenly dipped his brush into the lather barrel and daubed many of Teekle's features with it.

"I——"

"Of course," mused Angelo, as he rubbed the lather in with a square of sandpaper, "the men who are actually fighting feel it the most."

"I don't doubt it. But——"

"The weather's been real nice," went on the barber, blowing the lather off the end of Teekle's nose to clear a place to grab hold of.

"Dash it, man, I want a hair cut, not a shave!" yelled Teekle.

"Why didn't you say so?" said Angelo. "Well, I'll only tack on eight cents extra for the lather."

Which was really all the honest fellow tacked on.

How to Fight Tuberculosis

In a paper read last year before the Kentucky State Medical Society, entitled "Medical Problems of the Day," Dr. W. Carhart, of San Antonio, Texas, a physician who has devoted much time to the study of tuberculosis, said: "Since lime salts constitute three-fourths of all the mineral substances of the human body, they must be supplied in the foods or supplemented in mineral preparations, or natural starvation should with tuberculosis unchecked. The widespread and unchecked spread of tuberculosis and other preventable diseases is due largely to the decalcified (lime lacking) conditions of multitudes throughout the civilized world."

Thus from another authoritative medical source comes justification for the use of lime in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Since this is one of the ingredients of Eckman's Alterative, much of the success attending the widespread use of this remedy doubtless is due to the combination of this salt in such a way as to render it easily assimilable. It causes no stomach disturbance, and since it contains neither opiates, narcotics nor habit-forming drugs, it is safe to try.

Eckman's Alterative has effected remarkable results in numerous cases of pulmonary tuberculosis (consumption) and allied chronic affections of the throat and bronchial passages. In many instances such conditions, apparently, have yielded completely to it.

In case your druggist is out of it, ask him to order, or send direct to us.

Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia

OIL AND GAS

The final efforts making to secure gas production in the vicinity of the big Speigel gusner near East McKeesport, North eVrsailles township, Allegheny county, are proving as unsatisfactory as the first wells completed soon a'ter the drilling in of the big well owned by Export parties. In the list of completed work there has been a profusion of dusters and the Export talent have just added another by drilling in a test on the Key farm 1,000 feet southwest of thegusher. There are now but three wells drilling in that locality. Out of eleven completions all but three have proven dry holes. The best of those listed as producers are not better than light wells and there is no incentive to continue development work in that locality.

In the Mt. INebo field, Allegheny county, William and Wachter have drilled a test on the M. J. Weiss farm through the upper sands and found nothing and are now drilling to the fourth sand. In the Duff City field, the old well on the Fanny Duff farm has been drilled down to the Speechsand and developed a little oil in that formation.

Rig Burned at Cliff Mines.

At Cliff Mines, Allegheny county, M. Meleritz's well on the Jones's lot caught fire from the gas engine and the rig, belt house and tanks were consumed. At Five Points in the old Murdocksville field, in Washington county, Lawrence Saxon is starting a well on the Smith farm.

In the Leetsdale extension in Beaver county, G. L. Black and Company have now drilled in their test on the Wright heirs' farm through all the sand and found nothing but a little oil in the 100-foot sand. On Big Sewickly creek, Harbison and Company have the rig completed for a test on the Aaron M. Davis farm. IOn the Grove Run district, Beaver county, J. G. Hoffman and Company are drilling a test on the E. Boehm farm.

In the Duff City field, S. L. McGreedy and Company are due in the sand at a test on the S. Logan farm. Berry Brothers are down 900 feet at a test on the Sickles farm and Leidecker and Watterson are drilling at the same depth at No. 4 on the P. Shenot farm.

Lively at Dorseyville.

In the 30-foot development, near Dorseyville, Indiana township, Allegheny county, development work is getting active. This development is not only the local stellar attraction, bu interest is increasing. The National Oil and Gas Company's well on the W. J. Robinson farm is holding up at better than 200 barrels a day. It is now a little more than three weeks since this well was drilled in and it has produced 7,000 barrels of oil.

In the same district Alex Walley is swabbing eighty barrels a day from his No. 2 on the George Wilson farm and is getting ready to tube and put it to pumping. The American Natural Gas Company's well on the J. Haas farm is flowing through the tubing at the rate of 75 barrels a day. The Rushville Drilling Company has started to drill its important test on the Seibert farm. Alex Walley is building the rig for a test on the McFarland ten acres, north of the Haas farm producer. The rig for No. 3 on the George Mason farm is building and No. 2 on the Jeanette McCorkle farm is drilling at 500 feet. The National Oil and Gas Company is down 1,200 feet at a second test on the W. J. Robinson farm and has the rig up for No. 3 and building No. 4. On the Three Degree road in Pine Creek township, Kell and Company are due in the sand at a test on the A. W. Kelley farm.

West Virginia.

In Duval district, Lincoln county, W. Va., the United Fuel Gas Company has completed and shot its No. 5 on the Horse Creek Coal and Land Company's tract and has a seventeen-barrel pumper. On Elias Fork of Cobbs Creek, Washington county, James Patton and Company have started to drill No. 6 on the Standard Fuel Oil Company's farm.

In the Weir sand development on Blue Creek, Elk district, Kanawha county, the Ohio Fuel Oil Company has completed No. 6 on the G. W. Belcher farm and has a thirty-barrel producer in the Weir sand. On the Horse Creek tract, Duval district, Lincoln county, the South Penn Oil Company has completed No. 36 and has a twenty-barrel producer in the Berea grit.

West of Pine Grove, on Fishing Creek, Greene district, Wetzel county, the New Martinsville Oil Company has drilled its No. 9 on the S. L. Morgan farm into the Big Injun sand and has a show for a forty-barrel more than double its production. The sand formation is hard and close and the wells completed have all increased their production after given a shot.

Southeastern Ohio.

In the shallow sand territory in southeastern Ohio in the Caldwell district, Seneca township, Washington county, the Ohio Fuel Supply Company has drilled a test on the John Tucker farm through the Berea grit and has a good gasser, about three miles east of production on the Silas McLaughlin farm.

In the Junction City district, Clayton township, Perry county, J. T. Pyle and Company have drilled a test on the Joseph Noll farm through the Clinton sand and have a duster. In Licking township, Muskingum county county, the Columbus Oil and Fuel Company has started to drill a test on the C. W. Fleming farm. This location is one and one-fourth miles east of the same company's No. 1 on the Samuel Frazier farm.

producer. Operations in this district are increasing. The Morgan Oil Company is down 1,000 feet at a test on the D. P. Kocher farm. The prospects for enlarging the producing area of the development are very promising.

On Long Bottom Run, Cabin Creek district, Kanawha county, the Columbus Producing Company's No. 7 on the William Coal Company's tract is producing fifty barrels a day, natural. When shot it is expected to

The Oil Market.

The prices paid for oil of various grades by the purchasing agencies are:

Pennsylvania	$ 1.70
Mercer, black	1.26
New Castle	1.26
Corning	1.18
Cabell	1.30
North Lima	1.08
South Lima	1.03
Princeton	1.12
Wooster	1.25
Indiana	.93
Somerset	1.12
Ragland	.65
Illinois	1.13
Kansas	.80
Oklahoma	.80
Plymouth	.93
Corsicana, light	.80
Corsicana, heavy	.40
Electra	.80
Henrietta	.80
Healdton	.80
Thrall	.75
Strawn	.75
De Soto	.65
Crichton, crude	.65
Caddo, 38 degrees	.75
Caddo, 35 degrees	.60
Caddo, 32 degrees	.55
Caddo, crude	.45
Canada	1.38

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CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

At 25c—Infants' Knit Vests in all sizes, also "Rubens" Vests from 1 to 6.

At 25c—Children's pure bleached Vests and Pants in sizes 2 to 16 years. Also black ribbed knit pants in all sizes to 34.

At 50c—Children's EZ Union Suits, three garments in one, all sizes. Girls' bleached Union Suits in sizes 2 to 16.

BOYS' "ONE-BUTTON" UNION SUITS, 50c

Sizes 26 to 34. An improved model. Only one button in front. Medium weight, ribbed.

At 50c—Children's "One-Button" Sleeping garments, all sizes.

At 50c—Children's fleeced sleeping garments with feet. All sizes at same price

At $1—Boys' and Girls' Wool Union Suits in all sizes

WOMEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR

At 50c—"Merode" Vests and Pants. Vests in different models. Medium weight pure white, extra sizes, same quality 65c.

At 50c—Women's heavy fleeced Pants and Vests in regular sizes.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, 50c

Extra values—pure white, medium weight, fleeced Union Suits, regular and extra large sizes.

At 75c—Light weight, fine ribbed Union Suits, all sizes.

At $1.00—Heavy fleeced Union Suits in all sizes. "Merode" Union Suits of fine cotton and Merino Wool. Every wanted style and weight. Prices $1.00 to $2.50.

About that School of Dressmaking

There are only two weeks before the arrival of the instructor of the New York School of Dressmaking, who will conduct the course this season for a limited time, October 12 to November 8. The cso tof the course is more than saved on the first dress made—six lessons for $3.00. Full information and enrollment cards furnished upon application at our Pattern section.

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Cotton Blankets, double bed sizes, 75c, $1.00, and $1.25. White or gray.

Australian Wool-Nap Blankets, extra large sizes—per pair $1.50, $1.89, $2.19, in a large line of plaids, all colors, also white or gray.

Strictly all Wool Blankets, from $5.00 the pair on up to $12.50.

Wonderful Comfort values at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Other special values in wool filled and silk comforts.

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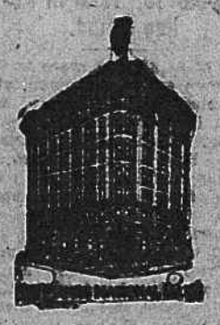

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MANY GOOD THINGS ARE SAID ABOUT OUR METHODS OF CONDUCTING THIS BANK. ALL WHO AVAIL THEMSELVES OF OUR SERVICES ARE WELL PLEASED AND THEY WILL TELL YOU SO. THIS IS EXCLUSIVELY A SAVINGS BANK—A BANK FOR THE MASSES—WE WELCOME THE SMALL ACCOUNTS AS GLADLY AS THE LARGER ONES.

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