

# Had Suffered For Over Eight Years

Doctors Advised an Operation, But Simple Remedy Made It Unnecessary.

For over eight years Mr. U. S. G. Henry, 806 East 6th St., Oklahoma City, had suffered with stomach and liver trouble until finally he could no longer stand the pain. He says: "The doctors told me nothing but an operation would give me relief. I decided to first try Fruitola and Traxo, which relieved me of a quantity of gall stones and I have no further pain or trouble from my old complaint. I would not take \$500.00 for what your remedies have done for me."



Fruitola, as the name implies, is a pure fruit oil, combined with certain harmless salts, and acts as a lubricant on the intestinal parts, softening the congested masses, disinfecting the hardened particles that cause so much suffering and expelling the accumulation to the patient's great relief. Traxo acts on the liver and kidneys, stimulates the flow of gastric juices to aid digestion and removes bile from the general circulation. It is a splendid tonic and serves to build up and restore the weakened run-down system.

Fruitola and Traxo are prepared in the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, Ill., and arrangements have been made to supply them through representative druggists. In Clarksburg they can be obtained at H. F. Burke, cor. 3rd and Pike streets.

## SHIP REGULATION TO BE ASKED FOR

Such as the Interstate Commerce Commission Now Has over Railroads

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—President Wilson is expected to recommend to Congress in connection with the ship purchase bill that power be vested in the proposed shipping board to regulate the rates and practices of steamship lines which ply to and from American ports, in much the same way as the rates and practices of railroads now are regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Plans for the new legislation propose that the shipping board shall consist of the secretary of the navy, the secretary of commerce and three

shipping commissioners. The rate making power to be asked for will cover the rates for foreign as well as domestic steamship lines, and apply to shipments which originate in foreign countries but are destined to points in the United States. Advisers of the president are convinced that such legislation would be constitutional.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been investigating ocean freight rates for several weeks at the suggestion of the president, and it is understood to have collected much information which will be used in the expected fight over the ship purchase measure.

Some of this information is said to reveal close relations between rail carriers in the United States and trans-Atlantic steamship companies.

## S. S. S. Greatest Blood Remedy Gives Results When Others Fail

Nature's Remedy For Blood Troubles.

The purifying and curative properties of Nature's great remedy have made "S. S. S. for the Blood" a household saying. Thousands today enjoying perfect health owe their recovery from blood or skin diseases to this universally used blood purifier. S. S. S. is made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, which possess cleansing and healing ingredients. You cannot be well when your blood is impure; you lack strength and energy natural with health; your complexion becomes pale and sallow; your vitality is weakened. When waste or refuse matter, which Na-

ture intends shall be thrown off, is left in the system, it is absorbed into the blood and boils, pimples, rashes, blotches and other eruptions of the skin appear.

S. S. S. goes into the circulation and removes every particle of blood taint or poison of every character. All skin diseases and eruptions pass away, and the smooth clear skin, glowing with health, shows that the body is being nourished by rich, pure blood. Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, all are deep-seated blood disorders, and for their treatment nothing equals S. S. S. Get S. S. S. at any drug store. If yours is a peculiar case write S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

## AS A WOMAN SEES IT

By RHEBA CHILDE DOBB.

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It seems to be a matter of little doubt that the end of the war in Europe will witness great social changes in all the warring countries, and there has been much speculation as to possible changes in the position of women. Will the wholehearted co-operation of the women, their self-sacrifice and the wonderful courage they have shown in every country raise them in the eyes of men? Will the different governments, realizing the importance of women in the state, hasten to give them full citizenship?

It is a question. Gratitude and appreciation of a sentimental kind the men will no doubt express for their women, but unless they radically change their habit of thought they are likely to find new reasons for not giving women the ballot.

One of the strongest arguments put forth in Europe against woman suffrage was that there were more women than men in the population, and that men were afraid to have the nations ruled from the women's point of view.

In Germany there were, at the beginning of the war, 800,000 more women than men. This fact is used to justify all sorts of discriminations against women. From the cradle to the grave the German woman is made to feel her inferiority, in order that the German men may overcome the supposed handicap of inferior numbers. For example, the German woman receives an inferior education. It is true that the compulsory education law applies equally to the sexes, and all girls as well as all boys must attend school to the age of fourteen. But the girls get far more needlework than arithmetic, and they are allowed a very serious amount of absence from school in order to attend to domestic duties. The compulsory continuation school for wage-earning women exists, but instead of existing to give the women more skill in their trades it is devoted mainly to teaching them more cooking.

Since the war began 482,000 German men have been slain in battle. Suppose another year of war with the same ratio of loss. That will leave a Germany with 1,764,000 more women than men. It is hardly to be expected that German men will give this great majority population the power of the ballot. Rather they will seek further measures of repression. War is not kind to women.

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## Armenian History Dates Back to Garden of Eden

First Recorded Ancestors of Armenia Found Recorded in Book of Genesis.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The Armenian in his native land, the residence in which he has suffered many centuries of most bitter persecution, is described in a bulletin just issued by the National Geographic Society, whose data is based upon a communication to the society from Hester Donaldson Jenkins, a long-time student of near eastern people.

"Armenia is not easy to bound at any period of history," the writer begins, but, roughly, is the tableland extending from the Caspian sea nearly to the Mediterranean sea. Its limits have become utterly fluid, the waves of conquering Persians and Byzantines, Arab and Romans, Russians and Turks have flowed and ebbed on its shores until all lines are obliterated. Armenia now is not a state, not even a geographic unity, but merely a term for the region where the Armenians live."

Ancient Kingdom. "The ancient kingdom of Armenia," a writer mentions, "was larger than Greece and France combined, with 500,000 square miles of fertile tableland, reaching from the Black sea and the Caucasus mountains to Persia and Syria. The land is fertile, rugged and beautiful, including endless acres of fine grazing land and excellent agricultural soils, which produce grapes, wheat, Indian corn, barley, oats, cotton, rice, tobacco, and sugar. Besides these, all the vegetables that we know in America are grown there, together with such fruit sorts as quinces, apricots, nectarines, peaches, apples, pears and plums. Two melons in this country are said to be a camel's load. Armenia's exports are silk and cotton, hides and leather, wine, dried fruits, raisins, tobacco, drugs and dyes. In mineral wealth, too, their land is rich. Gold, silver, copper, and iron are present in stores, but the Turkish government has never allowed their exploitation.

"Armenian civilization is not a brief one, dating back to Mayflower or even Norman conquest," Miss Jenkins says, "but one that is almost coterminous with recorded history; and every Armenian feels behind him the vast antiquity, giving him personal dignity and great national pride. They begin their history with Garden of Eden, which they claim was in Armenia, basing the claim on the naive statement that the land is beautiful enough to have included paradise. Their first recorded ancestors they find in the book of Genesis. Their church differs from the Greek church very little in creed, but unlike the Greeks the Armenians are not theologically inclined and lay little stress on doctrine. They have always been, however, devotedly trinitarian.

Church Presented. The Armenian church has been persecuted not only by Moslem and fire-worshipper, but also by Roman and Greek; yet it is one of the beautiful characteristics of this ancient church that it never persecutes in its turn. It helps with all the churches, holding the Christianity

means brotherhood through Jesus Christ and gives no warrant for oppression or anathema.

"The appearance of this sorely tried people," the writer continues, "bears a remarkable resemblance to the Hebrew, definitely eastern, swarthy, heavy-haired, black-eyed, with aquiline features, and summing up in a much more oriental type than Turk, Slav or Greek. The fates of these two peoples, also, has much in common. Both developed a remarkable strength of nationality and wonderful persistence of type and a strong cohesiveness of their generations of oppression and persecution. Both are gifted with keen business instincts, with a talent for languages, and with unusual power for concentration. The best known Armenian towns are Erzerum, Kharput, a little town 4,350 feet above the sea; Bitlis, not far from Van; Van itself, on the beautiful blue lake of the same name; Diarbekir; Marash, near stately Mt. Taurus; Tarsus and Adana, in the same district of Cilicia, and Marsovan. In all of these towns the population is largely Christian, partly Moslem, with enough armed Kurds to terrify. Over the frontier, within Russian Armenia lie Frivan and Etchmiadzin, and Tidis, which are largely American.

Impunity Granted Crime. "The Armenian grievances are stated by Miss Jenkins as follows: 'They may be divided into two classes; those which arise from the deliberate policy of the government, and those which arise from the weakness and inefficiency of the government. To the former class belong the massacre, the impoverishment of the peasantry by taxation, and the impunity granted to the crimes of Kurds against Christians, together with the disarming of the latter and the supplying of rifles to the second class belong disorders, utter failure of justice, wretched and unsafe transportation and brigandage.

"In the courts of justice the word of an Armenian will not be taken, and the Armenian peasant or trader has to pursue his calling knowing that he cannot travel freely, recognizing that he will be so heavily taxed that he can scarcely make a living, and then when the struggles of the year are nearly over, perhaps the Kurds sweep down from the mountains and seize his home for their winter shelter, take his crops, and even carry off his daughters. No Armenian's life, his property, nor the honor of his women has been safe in Turkey for a century."

Despite the grievance, however, Miss Jenkins tells that the Armenians were wild with enthusiasm and a touching faith that they were about to be given a fatherland by being allowed to take part in the upbuilding of Young Turkey. "But," the writer concludes, "they were destined to sharp disappointment; and now, infinitely saddened they reluctantly have abandoned their hope of freedom through the Turk. Large numbers of them following their disappointment, emigrated to Russia and to America."

## SUGAR

Is Contained in Wastage of Celluloid Factories, According to Scientists.

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 29.—In the search for food substitutes the scientists have discovered that the wastage of celluloid factories throughout Germany contains some 300,000 tons of organic substance with from ten to twelve per cent of sugar.

The relatively high cost of extracting this sugary substance has heretofore stood in the way of making use of the wastage. Now that prices have soared upwards, however, a serious effort is being made to preserve it, even at considerable expense and use it in feeding the civil population.

The wastage also contains a high percentage of lime, which however has to be removed from the sugar at considerable cost. The proposal to make use of the wastage has the additional advantage that German rivers, into which it at present flows, will be the cleaner for the process.

Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, the author of Esperanto, and his wife, who had been missing for several months, are reported safe and well in Warsaw.

# Everybody Amazed

## Brown's Public Sale Brought The Crowds— Everybody Satisfied, Some Bargains They All Say

### Now Men You Should Take a Chance. We Carry Handsome, Substantial Suits and Overcoats as well as for your boys at a saving of 30% or 40%.

### Biggest Sale on Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Millinery, no use waiting and get old Style Style Suits at Bargain Prices When You Can Get Brand New \$20 Suits For \$8.95, \$25.00 Suits for \$11.00, Ladies' Coats at \$3.75 to \$50. Come and See.

# Brown's

339 W. Main St.

SELLS IT FOR LESS

## POSTAL SAVINGS IN WEST VIRGINIA

Are Not Very Large and Figure but Little in the Nation's System

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—In a list of fifty-six towns and cities that have increased their postal savings receipts to more than \$100,000 not one is credited to West Virginia. Comparatively speaking the business done in West Virginia isn't very large, and it had a very small part in increasing the total receipts \$2,150,000 over what they were in October. These and other facts are contained in a statement issued today from the information office of the postoffice department.

The postal savings deposits on October 31, aggregated \$71,500,000; the individual depositors numbered 552,000. Officials at the postoffice department comment in an amused sort of way on the first "run" that was threatened to be made by depositors in Uncle Sam's banking house, which was at Fairmont, W. Va. A great many foreign-born coal miners are depositors at Fairmont postoffice and when it was closed for one day recently, on account of all the clerks

and carriers quitting because of trouble with Charles E. Manley, the postmaster, the miners got the idea that "da banka" was about to "bust" and came in from all directions to try to draw their money out. The postoffice inspectors who were detailed from here on the Fairmont case say that they had considerable trouble in making the miners understand that they were in no danger of losing their money.

Ninety per cent of the money deposited with the government in West Virginia is handed at postoffices located in the coal mining sections.

NOTICE. All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to the estate of T. W. Bly, deceased, will pay the same to the undersigned; and all persons having claims against said estate will present the same, properly probated, for payment to the undersigned. MAY B. BLY, Administratrix of the Estate of T. W. Bly.

## SMART SHOES

### Exclusive Models for The Holiday Season



Look at our windows. They show the styles that lead the world in exclusiveness and correctness. Note the different appearance from other shoes. Compare the style, the workmanship. Ask to see this model made by Jas. A. Bannister Co. shown in black and tan Russian calf. Price 6.50

### Wear Walk-Over Shoes

That's the question for you to decide. You know now, in a general way, how you want to appear this season. Your main difficulty is where to get what you want at a price you want to pay. Come to our store where you will find the best for \$4.00 and \$5.00.



WALK OVER

128 Third Street Highland Bros. & Gore Exclusive Shoes

## Do You Realize The Difference---

Between a Piano Dealer and the Manufacturer

### The Difference Means a Lot to You.

A Piano Dealer—even when he is holding enormous Reduction Sales—has to make a profit. And the Purchaser has to pay him that profit. In fact, he has two profits to pay—the Maker's and the Dealer's. Wouldn't you, as a purchaser, rather pay one commission, and get a superior piano?

WE ARE THE MAKERS. The Stieff is sold only by the Makers themselves. There are no dealers—hence, no Dealer's commission. Our store is literally a part of the Factory. When you buy a Stieff you have only one commission to pay—the Maker's. Come in and let us talk to you. Ask us about our Easy Payment Plan.

THE STIEFF TONE. The Stieff owes its popularity to its sweet, rich, mellow tone—and its untiring durability. The Stieff Piano leads! We are continually making this piano better—nothing that could make a Piano more durable and make it always retain the sweet, rich tone has been overlooked by us. Come in and hear the "Gold Medal" Piano.

# Stieff

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