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MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Yussuf Izzedin, heir apparent of
the Turkish throne, long ill, cut the
arteries of his wrist at his palace
Wednesday, dying as a result.

John Colgan, the man who invent-
ed chewing gum, died this week.
The schoolgirls will probably erect
a monument to his memory.

Bills are now pending to abolish
the following positions, held to be
useless offices: The office of hotel
inspector, his assistant, the auditor's
agent, fire marshal, two boards for
the control of eleemosynary institu-
tions, motor vehicle department,
second and third assistant attorney
general, attorney to the rating board
and the department of forestry.

The Keating bill, barring from
interstate commerce the products of
child labor, was passed by the house
Wednesday 337 to 46 and now goes
to the senate. It proposes heavy
penalties for interstate shipments of
any commodity made in whole or in
part by children under 16 working
in mines or quarries, or by children
under 14 working in mills, canneries,
work shops or manufacturing estab-
lishments. Where children are em-
ployed at night or more than eight
hours a day in this latter class of in-
dustries, the minimum age is 16
instead of 14. Opposition to the bill
came largely from the South.

Indications are that the Appam
will be awarded to Germany as a
prize of war. The point to be de-
cided is whether the Appam shall re-
main in possession of the prize crew
under the terms of the Prussian-
American treaty or shall be returned
to her British owners under the
Hague convention. The state de-
partment has requested the customs
authorities to land all passengers and
"non-combatants. Their case
now goes to the immigration au-
thorities. Foreign consuls will care
for their own nationals who are in-
digent. Those who can afford to do
so, are free to go on to Europe.
Those who wish to remain in the
United States must comply with the
usual immigration regulations. Any
German who elects to return to Ger-
many and cannot find ways to do so,
probably will have to be cared for by
the government at some immigration
station.

By a vote of 57 to 38, the house
voted to unseat "Uncle Bill" Allen,
republican, of Clinton and Wayne
counties, in favor of S. C. Dobbs,
democrat. Democrats who voted
for "Uncle Bill" were Representative
F. C. Greene, Carroll county;
L. B. Hamilton, Franklin county,
and W. B. Harvey, Webster county.
During the taking of the vote on the
minority report submitted by Rep-
resentative Spurrier, Frank Greene,
in explaining his vote for it, said he
had been reliably informed that had
a certain republican senator voted
for the partition of Pike county, the
mountain preacher would not have
been ousted, notwithstanding the
nature of the majority report of the
contest committee. This statement
was followed by a signed one made
after adjournment by Senator Robt.
Antle, of Russell, that the proposi-
tion had been made to him. "Uncle
Bill" is said to be sore because Antle
did not save him. It is no news to
the public to tell about such trading
votes. It is doubtful if any im-
portant bill is ever passed at Frank-
fort without a resort to such tactics.

M. De Freycinet has entered the
French cabinet at the age of 88.

WATCH YOUR TABLE LINEN

If Its Freshness is to Be Retained
Proper Care Will Be Found
Imperative.

Good table linen, in the first place,
means much. But care of the same
linen means more. Especially in the
laundry must your table linen be prop-
erly handled if you would have it
retain its freshness.

Strong bleaches must never be used
on fine table linen. Of course, table
linen is often badly spotted and needs
to be cleaned in some way. But boil-
ing water removes coffee spots, cold
water removes cocoa spots, and sun-
shine removes many stains. When
stronger agents must be used, they
should be applied and removed by in-
telligent hands.

They should be allowed to remain
on the spots just long enough to erad-
icate them, and then rinsed thoroughly
out with clear water. For if they re-
main on too long they remove not only
spots, but pieces of linen.

Some old-fashioned housewives occa-
sionally have their table linen dipped
in buttermilk to whiten it. The linen
is allowed to remain in the buttermilk
for a day or two, if necessary, and is
then thoroughly rinsed in cool, clear
water, later in warmer water.

For fruit stains, pour boiling water
through them while the stains are
damp, if possible. If they dry on, rub
them with lard and put through the
usual washing process.

Always dry table linen out-of-doors,
in the sunshine. If possible, have a
little bleaching green.

Table linen must be quite damp
when it is ironed, and it must be
ironed until it is perfectly dry. Nap-
kins should be ironed on both sides,
and a tablecloth should be ironed in
the same way, to give it the best finish
and appearance.

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

Small Things, But Well Worth Keep-
ing in Memory or in Con-
venient Book.

Dark calicoes should be ironed on
the wrong side with irons that are not
too hot. The raveled threads from old
linen will be found best for darning
tablecloths or napkins.

To remove automobile grease or any
dark, heavy grease from washable fab-
ric, rub on a small piece of butter and
rub in well, then wash with soap and
rinse and the oil and grease will have
disappeared.

The turkey need not be sewed after
the dressing has been put in. Insert
toothpicks on either side and string
back and forth over the picks. This
is easily removed after the bird is
cooked.

It should be a matter of common
knowledge, since flour is always with-
in convenient reach, that wheaten flour
is the best extinguisher to throw over
a fire caused by the spilling and ignit-
ing of kerosene.

Blackening of Silver.

The housewife who knows that egg
darkens silver is often at a loss to ac-
count for the stains that occur when
she has not used egg. The sulphur
which causes the blackening of silver
is abundant in other substances be-
sides eggs, particularly in cabbage,
rubber of all kinds, hair, leather and
white paper. Rubber gloves, elastic
bands and the mats commonly used in
sinks often darken silver. Silver
should be placed in drawers or cases
lined with colored paper, cloth or ve-
lvet, as the white materials have com-
monly been bleached with sulphur.—
Department of Economics, Nebraska
College of Agriculture.

Plum Pie.

This pie is much like the English
tarts and very delicious. Line the
sides of a pudding dish with rich pas-
try, and fill with halved and pitted
plums, scattering plenty of sugar be-
tween the layers. Cover with a top
crust in which you have cut several
slits and pinch the edges together
closely. Make an ornament of leaves
from the pastry to decorate the top
of the pie. Then bake slowly till the
plums are well done. If the pie browns
too quickly cover it with paper for a
short time, after putting in the oven.

The Oven Door Ajar.

When broiling steaks or chops, if
the broiling oven door is left open just
a bit, there is no liability of the fat
catching fire; and when making toast
in the oven much better results will
be obtained if the door is left slightly
open. Many of the newer gas stoves
are made with a sort of openwork ar-
rangement in the door of the broiling
oven, which is quite useful for admit-
ting air into this oven.—Pictorial Re-
view.

Saves a Dry Mop.

Take a piece of outing flannel one-
half yard long. Fold it to make a
bag, sew up seam at bottom and one
side. The fold forms the other side
edge. Turn in open end and make
hem one-half inch wide. Through this
run a tape. Place this on your broom,
and for those having no dry mop it
answers the purpose as well as gives
it a polish. Floors around art squares
are easily kept looking well by this
method.

Household Help.

To get rid of cockroaches take two
can covers; put plaster of paris in one
and water in the other. Lay pieces of
cardboard as a bridge between. The
roach will eat plaster of paris and
drink; the water will harden the plas-
ter and roach will die. Also sprinkle
borax under papers, etc., in cupboard
and it will scatter them.

Stopped Those Pains.

Copper Hill, Va.—Mrs. Ida Con-
ner, of this place says: "For years,
I had a pain in my right side, and
was very sick with womanly trou-
bles. I tried different doctors but
could get no relief. I had given up
all hope of ever getting well. I
took Cardui, and it relieved the pain
in my side, and now I feel like a new
person. It is wonderful medicine."
Many women are completely worn-
out and discouraged on account of
some womanly trouble. Are you?
Take Cardui, the woman's tonic.
Its record shows that it will help
you. Why wait? Try it today.
Ask your druggist about it.

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all kinds. Phone 476.
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Good morning! Have you
seen The Courier?
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Advertisement.

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tion, at a very low price. May be
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the right party, good business stand,
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For further information see or write
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Suspicious Well Founded.

Not long ago a man was charged at
a country court with trespassing, and
also with shooting a number of
pigeons, the property of a local farmer.
In giving his evidence the farmer was
exceedingly careful, even nervous, and
the lawyer for the defense endeavored
to frighten him. "Now," he remarked,
sternly, "remember you're on oath!
Are you prepared to swear that this
man shot your pigeons?" "I didn't say
he did shoot 'em," was the reply. "I
said I suspected him of doing it." "Ah!
Now we're coming to it. What made
you suspect the man?" "Well, first I
caught him on my land with a gun.
Secondly, I'd heard a gun go off and
had seen some pigeons fall. Thirdly,
I found four of the pigeons in his pocket—and I don't think them birds flew
into his pocket and committed suicide
for the fun of the thing."

Value of Fruit on the Menu.
While the nutritive value of fruit
is small it makes a pleasing and ben-
eficial addition to the diet.

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MAKING THE BEST OF BEANS

Way That They Were Prepared a Gen-
eration Ago Will Be Found Hard
to Improve Upon.

In the Woman's Home Companion
the cookery editor devotes a page to
good old-fashioned dishes. A dozen
recipes are given for dishes that were
popular a generation ago. The editor
says that these dishes are not on the
tables of the housekeepers of today
chiefly because carefully written rules
for their preparation are seldom found.
Following is a recipe given for Boston
baked beans:

"Pick over three cupfuls of pea
beans, cover with cold water and soak
for several hours. Drain, put in stew-
pan, cover with fresh water, heat
gradually to the boiling point and let
simmer until skins will burst, which is
best determined by taking a few beans
on the tip of a spoon and blowing on
them, when skins will burst if suffi-
ciently cooked. Drain beans. Scrape
a three-fourths-pound piece of fat salt
pork, remove a one-fourth-inch slice,
and put in bottom of bean pot. Cut
through rind of remaining pork at one-
half-inch distances. Put beans in pot
and bury pork in beans, leaving the
rind exposed. Mix one tablespoonful
of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar
and two tablespoonfuls of molasses.
Add one cupful of boiling water and
pour mixture over beans; then add
enough boiling water to cover beans.
Bake in a slow oven eight hours, un-
covering the last hour of the cooking
that the rind may become brown. Add
more boiling water as needed."

RULES OF THE HOUSEHOLD

One Woman Writes Out What She
Wants Done and Thereby
Gets Results.

"The reason that we, as homemak-
ers, are obliged to put up with un-
skilled and inefficient assistance is be-
cause we do not do our share in train-
ing the raw material," said Mrs. Good
Housewife with some emphasis. "Sup-
pose the great factories where em-
igrant labor is employed should be run
on the system which prevails in so
many homes? Suppose the employer
should say, 'Oh, dear, I just hate to
train a green hand! It takes so much
time, and is such a bother!'"

"What sort of a product would that
factory turn out? How long would that
employer be able to stand the competi-
tion of other factories where a differ-
ent method was used? Personally I
believe in concrete rules. If a new
helper can read a list of definite direc-
tions, or in the case of inability to
read, have them read to her, they are
fixed in her mind much more effectually
than the same suggestions re-
peated in varying language.

"I have known girls who would re-
sent being told things over and over,
learning this little list by heart, and
taking a real pride in living by its
simple rules."

Shad Roe Salad.

Soak the roe in cold water five
minutes, then lay it carefully into a pan
with one quart of boiling water, two
teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful
of minced onion, one-half of bay leaf,
one teaspoonful of mixed whole spice
and two tablespoonfuls of lemon
juice; let it simmer (not boil) 15 min-
utes; pour off the water, add cold
water carefully so as not to break the
roe; add a piece of ice, and when the
roe is chilled and firm dry it in a nap-
kin; divide it into long strips and then
into slices; serve on lettuce; pour
French dressing over the whole.

Salt Codfish Balls.

Mix thoroughly equal quantities of
hot mashed potatoes, seasoned with
salt, pepper and butter, and of salt
codfish which has been picked fine and
soaked in cold water for several hours.
Moisten with cream or milk, add a
well-beaten egg and form into balls.
When cold roll in cornmeal or crumbs
and fry in deep fat. Cut a circle in
the top of each ball, remove a spoon-
ful of the inside and fill the cavities
with hot boiled beets chopped fine
and dressed with butter and pepper.
Serve at once with a garnish of crisp
lettuce leaves.

Chicken Terrapin.

Boil chicken whole and remove all
the meat. Then make this sauce:
Melt one cupful butter, add two table-
spoonfuls flour, one-half teaspoonful
salt, pinch of red pepper, then add
slowly one pint of milk. Add chicken
in small pieces to the warm sauce.
Heat again and garnish with two hard
boiled eggs and parsley, cut very fine
and sprinkle over the whole when
ready to serve. This is delicious and
surely would be splendid for Sunday
night's supper.

Raised Doughnuts.

One pint of milk, one-half cupful
shortening, scant, one cupful sugar,
one-half cupful potato yeast, two eggs,
flour for batter a little thicker than
for griddle cakes. Mix at noon or be-
fore two o'clock and when light,
which will be in about five hours, stir
in flour until the spoon will stand up-
right. In the morning turn out on
molding board and roll thin, cut in
shape and let rise until the doughnuts
are light enough to stay on top of the
fat, which should be hot.

To Grease Cake Pans.

To prevent layer or loaf-cake stick-
ing to the pan, grease the latter well
with butter, sift in flour to cover ev-
ery part, then shake out all the flour
that does not adhere to the pan, and
pour in your cake dough. This is
quite an effective way to use buttered
paper, and is far less work.

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much at so low a price

There never has been a time when
a newspaper was more needed in the
household. The great war in Eu-
rope has now entered its second year,
with no promise of an end for a long
time. These are world-shaking
events, in which the United States,
willing or unwilling, has been com-
pelled to take a part. No intelligent
person can ignore such issues.

The Presidential contest also will
soon be at hand. Already candidates
for the nomination are in the field,
and the campaign owing to the ex-
traordinary character of the times,
will be of supreme interest. No other
newspaper will inform you with the
promptness and cheapness of the
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papers. We offer this unequalled
newspaper and the Hopkinsville Ken-
tuckian together one year for \$2.65.
The regular subscription price of
the two papers is \$3.00.

Delaying the Count.

"Do you think mirrors will be placed
in voting booths for the woman voter?"
"I hardly think so," replied the prac-
tical politician. "It would mean that
every woman voter would spend at
least half an hour in a booth and at
that rate an election would require a
week or more."

Mercenary Motive.

"What was the subject of the lec-
turer's address?"
"'Peace at Any Price.'"
"Did he prove his case?"
"No. The audience was rather small
and he cut out some of his most elo-
quent periods because he failed to get
his price."

What We've Come To.

"In the old days when a man de-
clared himself a Roman citizen no one
dared harm him."
"True. And nowadays when a trav-
eler in a foreign land says he's an
American citizen, officials in gold braid
seem to think it's some kind of joke."

Nothing But Frowns.

"Frown at the world and it frowns
back. Smile, and you get a smile in
return."
"I dunno about that. I've had that
last part fail to work when trying it
on a pretty girl."

Of Course.

"That fellow is an old grump. He'd
be sour if you went to him with a
golden opportunity."
"Well, a golden opportunity ought
to be able to stand a little acid."

Taking Life Easy.

"How's your son?"
"Pine! He's taking life easy since
he's graduated."
"Was he doing?"
"Sticking pigs at the abattoir."

When He Was Lavish.

"I presume you will remember your
wedding trip?" "Yes, indeed. And
I often wish that my husband had con-
tinued to care as little for money as
he seemed to on that first journey we
took together."



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Time Card

Effective January 10, 1916.
TRAINS GOING SOUTH.
No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.
No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.
No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.
No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 6:50 a. m.
No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.
TRAINS GOING NORTH.
No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.
No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:35 a. m.
No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:08 p. m.
No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.
No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:16 p. m.
No. 51 connects at Guthrie for
Memphis and points as far south as
Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati
and the East.
Nos. 53 and 55 make direct con-
nection at Guthrie for Louisville,
Cincinnati and all points north and
east thereof.
No. 93 carries through sleepers to
Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St.
Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also
Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.
Connect at Guthrie for points East
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cal passengers for points north of
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