

**NOT EXPECTING PEACE.**

It is plain that the Chicago wheat pit does not expect peace in the near future, in spite of the alleged fact that insurance is procurable at Lloyds, at even money, that the war will end by July. That story that Lloyds will bet even money that the war will end in July, by the way, is what the telegraph operators call a "flash." It lacks confirmation. It is unaccompanied by any evidence that Lloyds has actually underwritten peace at even money. The story is that Lloyds "will" bet even money, not that the great aggregation of insurance concerns actually has made any such bet.

The evidence that the Chicago wheat pit does not take stock in the rumors of peace lies in the fact that on Monday wheat advanced in price, instead of steadily receding. It is also significant that wheat has not broken sharply downward on account of the peace rumors, which would have been the case if the pit had been strongly impressed with the peace prospects.

There is no doubt that in the last week or ten days there has been prevalent a strong feeling that the beginning of the end had been reached and that peace is almost in sight. This feeling may have been caused by the fall of Przemyśl, but the loss of the battleships in the Dardanelles was more favorable to the cause of the Germans than the fall of the Galician city was to the allies.

The statement of the London Economist that the war would have to end by July on account of financial inability of the belligerents to proceed may have been another reason for the strong peace feeling that was evident not only in this country but in Europe, if the press dispatches are an indication of popular feeling.

Perhaps the strongest reason for feeling that peace is near has been the leaking out in an indefinite way of the fact that E. M. House of Texas, a personal representative of the president of the United States, believed to be charged by him with the duty of approaching the chancelleries of the belligerent countries for the purpose of offering the good offices of this country for peace negotiations, has met with some encouragement. Nothing definite is known, beyond the fact that Mr. House was received graciously by the British foreign office, which manifested interest in what he had to say. It is known that from the British foreign office, Mr. House proceeded to Paris, where he again met with encouragement. It was therefore assumed that England and France were willing to talk about peace and the world jumped to the conclusion that, all the facts and conditions being taken into consideration, there was a likelihood of favorable movement in the direction of peace.

But the German foreign office was not as favorably disposed as the English and French are believed to have been. Then, in a speech in the house of commons last week, Sir Edward Grey made declarations that made early peace negotiations impossible. The tone of his speech indicated that England is still determined to beat Germany to her knees.

The most encouraging peace sign is that the whole world is beginning to talk about it. Nobody has ever suggested a possible basis for peace that could be accepted by the allies and the Germans without humiliation, and neither side is yet in a condition to be willing to accept humiliation. Perhaps those even money bets at Lloyd are like the bets in the fascinating game of "wind poker," where only your imagination limits the size of your wagers and your "stack" is the whole universe.—Beaumont Enterprise.

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Why suffer from rheumatism when relief may be had at so small a cost? Mrs. Elmer Hatch, Peru, Ind., writes, "I have been subject to attacks of rheumatism for years. Chamberlain's Liniment always relieves me immediately, and I take pleasure in recommending it to others." 25 and 50 cent bottles. For sale by all dealers.

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**GET THE FIELDS READY FOR IMPROVED IMPLEMENTS.**

United States Government reports show that in practically every farming district of the country incomes per farm worker vary in almost direct proportion to the number of work stock employed. In other words, in Iowa, where each farmer has an average of three horses or mules against an average of about one for each farmer in the Cotton Belt, the average income per farmer is almost three times that in the South. The late Dr. Knapp believed that it is possible for the Southern farmer to increase his income 800 per cent, and estimated that 300 per cent of this increase could be brought about by the use of more and better horse power and farm machinery.

Two and three horses or mules per farmer mean adequate, up-to-date, labor-saving farm machinery, and this in turn means the production of larger crops at less labor cost and consequently increased profits.

One of the most serious obstacles to the use of improved implements has been and is the presence of stumps, gullies, thickets and small patches, instead of broad, open fields in which machinery can be operated most advantageously and profitably. Here, too, we have the reason why some farmers believe improved implements don't pay, and why we see cultivators and harrows lying cast aside in the fence corners, rusting an unused.

The truth is that there are few better investments than wisely purchased farm machinery; but it is equally true that before this machinery may be operated most profitably conditions must be made right. This consists in the possession of adequate horse power; fields clear of stumps, rocks, gullies and ravines; and at least fairly intelligent operators.

None of these requirements is difficult of attainment; none is anything more than should be found on any farm making any pretensions to being up-to-date and fairly progressive.

If you are not using labor-saving implements now is the time to begin preparing for them, for we believe the time is at hand when, without them, you can not

hope to make your farm operations most profitable. Preliminary preparations mean keeping persistently after the stumps until they are a thing of the past; in substituting wherever possible tile drains in place of the open ditch; in filling gullies and cleaning out thickets; in general, in having a farm made up of field instead of a multitude of crazy quilt patches.—The Progressive Farmer.

**THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF**

Girls! Try It! Hair gets soft, fluffy and beautiful—Get a 25 cent bottle of Danderine.

If you care for heavy hair that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff. You can not have nice heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots fashish, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast. Surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knov-on's Danderine from any drug store and just try it.

(Advertisement.)

**FOOL VALUE.**

The Chicago Chronicle referring to the medicinal value of food, says:

"Carrots for sufferers from asthma; watercress is a remedy for scurvy; lettuce for this suffering from insomnia; asparagus is used to induce perspiration; turnips for nervous disorder; honey is wholesome, strengthening, cleansing and nourishing; peanuts for indigestion; celery is in valuable as food for those suffering from any form of rheumatism for diseases of the nerves and nervous dyspepsia; fresh ripe fruits are excellent for purifying the blood and toning up the system; sour oranges are highly recommended for rheumatism; eggs contain a large amount of nutriment in a compact, quickly available form, beaten up raw with sugar they are used to clear and strengthen the voice, with sugar and lemon juice the beaten whites of eggs will relieve hoarseness; raw beef proves of great benefit to persons of frail constitution

and to those suffering from consumption. It is chopped fine, seasoned with salt and heated by placing it in a dish of hot water. It assimilates rapidly and affords the best nourishment. Onions are almost the best nerve known. No medicine is so useful in cases of nervous prostration, and there is nothing else that will so quickly relieve and tone up a worn-out system. Onions are useful in all cases of coughs, colds and influenza, in consumption, insomnia, hydrophobia, and certain complaints of the liver. Eaten every other day they soon have a clearing and whitening effect on the complexion.

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(Advertisement.)

A great deal of criticism has lately been directed at the judiciary of the State of Louisiana, and particularly at the Supreme Court.

After calmly considering the situation, does it not appear that the people are somewhat to blame for a part of this condition? After Governor Hall was elected to serve upon the Supreme Court bench he held close to his job and permitted himself to be a candidate for governor. Such action certainly carried with it political effect.

A great many people voted for Supreme Court Justice-elect Hall, and he was elected governor. Now, then, why should we look to the Supreme Court for our candidates for gubernatorial honors if we want to keep the judiciary out of politics. We want to keep our Supreme Court in high esteem, and we cannot do so if we are constantly getting the Supreme Court justices mixed up in our political arena. The time is at hand when such a state of affairs should be discouraged. Men who submit themselves for judiciary honors should be satisfied to serve the people in the place and for the term they were elected. We hope that the practice started by Judge Hall will be discontinued and that the people of this State will resume their high opinion of the Supreme Court, which that high tribunal deserves.

While the American people have never wavered in their devotion to Democratic government, they have always been divided on the question of electing judges. For generations practically all judges were appointive—to-day all federal judges are still appointive.

It has always been understood that when a statesman in national politics entered the august bench of the Federal Supreme Bench that he was henceforward out of consideration for political honors.

In practically every State to-day members of the judiciary are excluded, by unwritten law, from the domain of politics. Especially has this been true of our Supreme tribunals.

The spectacle of a judge of the Supreme Court pleading for support at ward meetings is a sad one. In the eyes of the layman it can only lower inestimably the respect of the populace for the court.

We hope Louisiana will never again witness such a spectacle.—Ponchatouln Democrat.

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