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MORE CRUEL HUSBANDS UNDER PROHIBITION

Chicago Report Also Shows Decrease in Non-support and Insanity Cases.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Statistics showing that complaints of cruelty to wives and children have increased 233 per cent since prohibition became effective and more rapidly in the last six months than during the first half of the year were given in the annual report of Albert E. Webster, Superintendent of the Juvenile Protective Association, made public today.

"Men who formerly drank heavily," the report reads, "have undergone a reaction which expresses itself in silliness or abuse of the family."

Other classes of complaints also are shown to have increased. Juvenile delinquency has increased 40 per cent, complaints against disorderly houses 80 per cent, or about 700 per cent over the war period, and complaints concerning runaway and immoral girls nearly 100 per cent, or 80 per cent more than during the war period.

On the other hand, it was shown that complaints of adult contribution to child delinquency on account of liquor have decreased 74 per cent since the Eighteenth Amendment went into effect, prosecutions for non-support have decreased 20 per cent, disorderly conduct charges have been cut in half and insanity complaints reduced 60 per cent.

UNEMPLOYED NOT ANXIOUS FOR JOBS

You could not more stop this fall in prices, wages and cost of production than you could stop Niagara Falls. There is no getting away from the fact that we are going back to the economic scale of 1914. We will not stop until we get there, and the rest of the country had better get onto the bandwagon before it is too late."

It was one of Henry Ford's chief lieutenants in Detroit who uttered this verdict last week. He said that 75,000 men had been laid off in Detroit. Supposedly they were out of work. The Board of Trade and Mayor James Couzens placed the figure at 60,000. Normally Detroit has an unemployed and transient working population of 10,000.

Yet, with 75,000 unemployed in his city, Mayor Couzens, in an effort to "ration" jobs to the jobless, was unable to find a thousand men who were willing to clean streets and do other city labor at \$6 a day. The Mayor was obliged to abandon his effort to find work for the city's unemployed. Detroit newspapers jumped to the conclusion that laborers, after three or four years of almost fabulous wages in the automobile factories, were too proud to do routine public service labor, even at \$6 or more a day.

"Of 265 jobs at street cleaning, paying \$6 a day, and garbage collecting, paying \$6.50, offered, only eight were accepted," explained the Mayor. "The unemployed apparently don't want jobs; they want positions."

That is the situation in Detroit—credit tightening, factories closing down, thousands unemployed, prices slowly breaking and business preparing to retrench until normal conditions are reached. In Cleveland a similar condition prevailed, with estimates of the unemployed ranging from 50,000 to 100,000.

CROW, FRIEND AND NUISANCE

That the crow's character is not so black as it is usually painted is disclosed by investigations made by the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. In fact, the department's "bird men" say that much of the work the crow does is of direct assistance to the farmer, for "Mister Crow" wages warfare all summer long on insect pests. In fact, insects supply about one-fifth of its food and those which he prefers in his diet are the worst insect pests the farmer has to contend with—grasshoppers, caterpillars, and white grubs and their parents, May beetles.

On the other hand, the crow raids the cornfield and the poultry yard, and kills small wild birds and destroys their nests. From the evidence at hand the crow's merits and shortcomings appear about equally divided. While it would not be well to give it absolute protection and thus afford the farmer no recourse when the bird is doing damage, the bureau of biological survey believes that to adopt the policy of killing every crow that comes within gunshot would be equally unwise.

Order to Show Cause in Lowe Case McGee & Goss, attorneys for John C. Lowe, secured orders from the Supreme Court issued to compel Judge Leighton of the District Court to show cause why he did not violate his discretion in designating Ramsey county as the place wherein the case is to be tried. The order is returnable Nov. 23, and there is a stay in all proceedings in the meantime.

Plenty of Teachers for Ward County Schools

A. M. Waller, county superintendent of schools, states that there is only one vacancy in the schools of the county, that being in Linton township. There are 319 rural school teachers in the county who receive an average of \$107.00 per month, their wages running from \$90.00 to \$135.00 per month. The higher wages offered has relieved the shortage.

Sheriff's Sale at Surrey Notice is hereby given that the following described articles will be sold at public auction at Surrey, Nov. 23, at 2 p. m.: One header rack, hay rack, spring buggy, 4-horse evener, nine disc drill, old gas engine, dishes, chairs, beds, bedding, kitchen cabinet, tables, ice box, kitchen range, and many other articles. It*

Supt. Berg Appointed to Mrs. Tatem's Place

A. C. Berg, county superintendent of McHenry county schools, whose term expires Jan. 1, has been appointed by Miss Nielson, state superintendent as school inspector for northwest-

ern North Dakota, taking the place of Mrs. Tatem. Mr. Berg is one of the foremost educational men of the state.

Hans Olson Able to Walk

Hans Olson, who has been a cripple practically all of his life, has returned from Rochester where he submitted to a difficult operation on his feet. For the first time in his life he is now able to walk like other young men and to wear shoes not made especially for him.

COLD STOPS RIVER TRAFFIC Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 12.—Steamboat traffic on the Missouri at this port is closed for the season, as the result of the cold wave which swept over the northwest early this week. The river traffic here is confined to the operation of a few packets and ferryboats.

Work in the Scottish Rite Work in the 4th and 5th Degrees will be given in the Preparedness

Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite Masonry, at Masonic Temple Friday evening. One candidate will receive the work.

Pres. A. G. Crane, formerly of the Minot Normal, writes that his household goods have arrived at Edinboro, Pa., where he is in charge of the Normal school. His house is so large that it almost requires a blue print to hunt out the trails leading thru it, he says.

That First Thanksgiving Day on November 26th, 1789

—how much more this Country has to be thankful for this November 25th than then!

—and, how much more *you* and *we* have to be thankful for than even three years ago!

We at this bank are not indifferent to either. Nor are we indifferent to our good fortune of having the good will of Minot people.

The spirit of co-operation you will find in the Second National is our year-around expression of thanksgiving.

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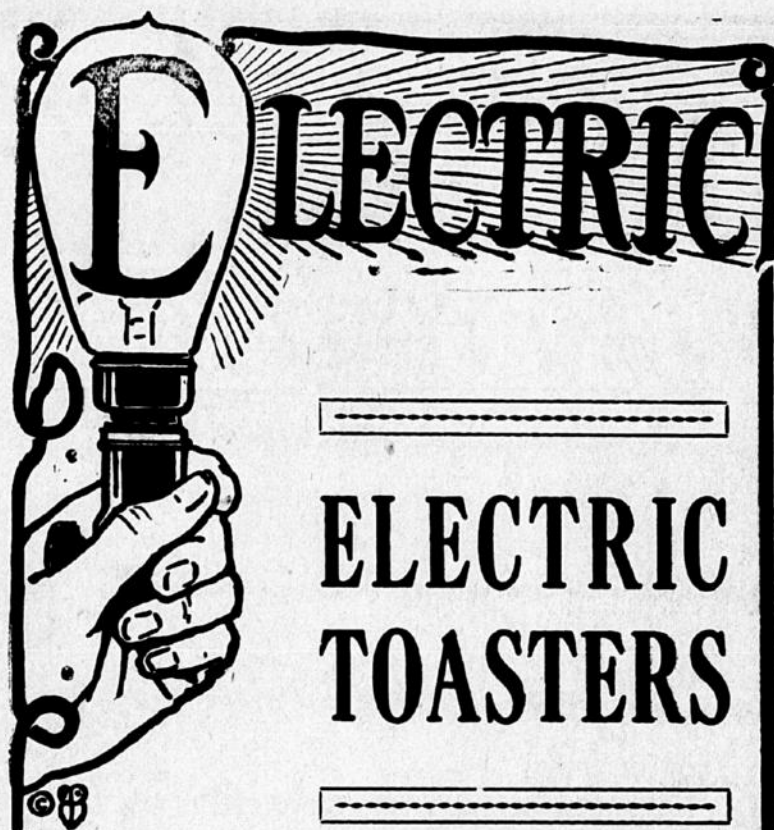
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