

WILSON ACCEPTS CARRANZA'S PLAN

AGREES TO APPOINT COMMISSION TO SETTLE MEXICO'S OUTSIDE TROUBLES.

TO CONFER MUCH AUTHORITY

Responsibility for Future Excursions After Bandits Will Be Fixed—Time and Place of Meetings to Be Decided Upon Later.

Washington, D. C.—Following is the text of Acting Secretary Polk's note as delivered to Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican ambassador designate, after it had been approved by President Wilson and his cabinet:

Sir—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of July 12, last, in which you transcribe a note addressed to me by the secretary of foreign relations of your government, and to request that you will be good enough to transmit to him the following reply.

Mr. Secretary—I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your excellency's note transmitted under date of July 12 by Lic. Eliseo Arredondo, your government's confidential agent in Washington, informing me that your excellency has received instructions from the citizen first chief of the Constitutional army, charged with the executive power of the union, to propose that each of our governments name three commissioners, who shall hold conferences at some place to be mutually agreed upon and decide forthwith the question relating to the evacuation of the American forces now in Mexico, and to draw up and conclude a protocol or agreement regarding the reciprocal crossing of the frontier by the forces of both countries, also to determine the origin of the incursions to date, in order to fix the responsibility therefor and definitely to settle the difficulties now pending or those which may arise between the two countries on account of the same or a similar reason; all of which shall be subject to the approval of both governments.

In reply I have the honor to state that I have laid your excellency's note before the president, and have received his instructions to inform your excellency that the government of the United States is disposed to accept the proposal of the Mexican government in the same spirit of frank cordiality in which it is made. This government believes and suggests, however, that the powers of the proposed commission should be enlarged so that, if happily a solution satisfactory to both governments of the question set forth in your excellency's communication may be reached, such other matters of friendly arrangement of which would tend to improve the relations of the two countries; it being understood that such recommendations as the commission may make shall not be binding upon the respective governments until formally accepted by them.

Should this proposal be accepted by your excellency's government, I have the honor to state that this government will proceed immediately to appoint its commissioners and fix, after consultation with your excellency's government, the time and place and other details of the proposed conferences.

Accept, Mr. Secretary, the assurances of my highest consideration.

FRANK L. POLK
Acting Secretary of State.

BRITISH STEAMER CAPTURED

One Report Says German Warships Took Vessel in Norwegian Territorial Waters.

London, England.—The Wilson line steamer Eskimo has been captured by a German auxiliary cruiser, according to Reuter's Christiania correspondent.

"The seizure," says the correspondent, "occurred in Norwegian territorial waters, according to the crew of a Norwegian guardship, while the Germans claim that the vessel was five miles from land."

The Danish steamer Normandiet has been seized by a German troop boat, says a Copenhagen dispatch to Lloyds. The vessel was bound from Skelleftee, Sweden, for La Pallice, France, with a cargo of wood pulp.

A Berlin official statement received in Amsterdam says that four German destroyers have captured two British cargo steamers in international waters off Landskrona, Sweden.

I. W. W. and Independents Fight. Redfield, S. D.—In a fight at Redfield between a band of 300 members of the I. W. W. and 200 "Independents," three of the former were wounded, one of them seriously.

Canal Losses \$4,286,551. Washington.—Panama canal tolls were \$4,286,551 less than expenses in the year which ended May 31. In the months the canal was closed by slides the losses ranged from \$545,000 to \$643,000 a month.

County Official Drowns. Jacksonville, Ill.—James W. Clark, Scott County commissioner and candidate for coroner, was drowned in the Illinois river at Glasgow. While fishing he attempted to swim ashore and was seized with cramps.

Meteor Falls in Arkansas. Hot Springs, Ark.—A meteor, the unburned part of which is as large as a five-room house, fell on a farm twenty miles west of Hot Springs. Farmers were afraid to approach it for some time on account of gases and smoke.

Senate Passes Army Bill. Washington.—The army appropriation bill, the last of the big preparedness measures, has passed the senate. The bill carries appropriations of approximately \$308,000,000.

FIELD BATTERY FINDS A SHADY PLACE



Battery C of the Sixth field artillery, U. S. A., resting on a road in the wooded section of Dolores, Mexico, while en route.

U. S. BIG TRADE BALANCE

GREATEST YEAR OF HISTORY CLOSED JUNE 30.

Sum in Favor of Uncle Sam Exceeds \$2,000,000,000—June Shows Biggest Gain.

Washington, D. C.—Foreign trade of the United States closed its greatest year in history June 30 with a balance of \$2,136,000,000 in favor of American exporters. The year's exports aggregated \$4,354,000,000, the department of commerce announces, and imports were valued at \$2,198,000,000.

The trade balance was double that of last year and four times that of 1914. Exports exceeded those of last year by \$1,500,000,000.

The exact foreign trade figures announced, differing slightly from preliminary estimates, show the year's exports exceed the annual average from 1911 to 1914 by more than \$2,000,000,000, gold imports for the year aggregated \$404,000,000, compared with \$25,000,000 last year. In June exports amounted to \$465,000,000, an increase of about \$200,000,000 over last June, but a decrease of about \$19,000,000 from May.

Imports for the year, \$2,198,000,000, exceeded by \$524,000,000 the 1915 total and the annual average from 1911 to 1914 by \$475,000,000. June imports were valued at \$246,000,000, the largest ever shown in a single month, being \$17,000,000 more than the figures for May and \$88,000,000 more than those of June, 1915.

BANK ROBBERS SLAY PAIR

Highwaymen Fleeting in Auto Fire Upon Citizens Who Try to Capture Them.

Sydney, Nebraska.—The Nebraska State bank at Sunol, near here, was robbed of \$1,200 by two bandits, who put Cashier W. C. Smith in the vault and in making their escape killed Ira Paut and Paul Cack, who tried to capture them.

Later the robbers were captured by a posse led by Sheriff McDaniel at Sydney. They gave the names of J. W. S. Parnell and I. G. Lucas.

According to the story told by Cashier Smith, the men entered the bank during the noon hour. One presented a draft on an Ohio bank and covered Smith with guns while he scanned the paper. After taking all the currency in sight the robbers ordered Smith into the vault and closed the door, but failed to turn the bolt.

As they left the bank and entered their automobile Smith emerged from the vault and gave the alarm. An attempt to stop them caused a fusillade of shots, in which Paut and Cack were killed.

In response to a telephone message, Sheriff McDaniel led a pursuit, which surrounded and captured the robbers about two miles from Sunol.

Puts Clocks Forward.

Athens.—At midnight the clocks of Greece were advanced 25 minutes. This was in accordance with a decision of the government to adopt standard eastern time instead of sun time.

Coal Trade Inquiry Opens.

Denver, Col.—The federal government's investigation into coal trade conditions opened here before E. N. Hurley, chairman of the federal trade commission.

Okuma Cabinet May Quit.

Tokyo.—Resignation of the Okuma cabinet is said to be imminent. Marshal Terauchi is generally believed to be slated to succeed Count Okuma as premier.

Femals for Maine Senator.

Portland, Me.—The nomination of former Governor Bert Fernald as the Republican candidate for the U. S. senate to succeed the late Edward C. Burleigh is assured, judging from the returns in the recent primary.

Saying Winter Clothes.

Elgin, Ill.—E. R. Jewels does not believe in hot weather signs. He is the Elgin local forecaster and weather observer. Recently he went into a shop to buy a bargain in winter clothes and was overcome with the heat.

Dyes on Deutschland Open Plants.

Pittsburg.—Departments of their plants which have been closed six months are being opened by Pittsburg dyers. Part of the dye cargo of the Deutschland was consigned here.

Climbed on Sign 110 Feet.

St. Louis.—Robert E. Pruitt, 36 years old, of Detroit, Mich., climbed to the top of an electric sign on the roof of the Terminal hotel here, 110 feet above the sidewalk. To a policeman he explained that he wanted to get "a good look at the city."

EXECUTESTEAMEROFFICER

GERMANS ACCUSE SKIPPER OF RAMMING U-BOAT.

Victim Admits He Followed Instructions Issued by British Admiralty.

Berlin, Germany.—Captain Charles Fryatt of the Great Eastern Railway steamship Brussels, a British vessel which was captured by German destroyers last month and taken into Zebruge, has been executed by shooting after trial before a German naval court martial.

The death sentence was passed upon Captain Fryatt because of his alleged action in attempting previously to ram a German submarine.

Testimony was presented at the court martial to show that while Captain Fryatt did not belong to the armed forces he had attempted on March 18, 1915, while near the Mass Lightship to ram the German submarine U-23.

Captain Fryatt and the first officer and the first engineer of the Brussels received from the British admiralty gold watches for "brave conduct" and were mentioned in the house of commons.

The submarine U-23, according to the official account of the trial, had sailed for the British steamer to show her flag and to stop, but Captain Fryatt did not heed and, it is alleged, turned at high speed toward the submarine which escaped only by diving immediately several yards below the surface.

Captain Fryatt, the official statement says, admitted that he had followed the instructions of the British admiralty. Sentence was confirmed and the captain was executed and shot for a "francetireur crime against armed German sea forces."

Merited Expiation.

London, England.—The German official account received here of the execution of Captain Fryatt concludes with these words:

"One of the many francetireur actions of English merchant shipping against our war vessels has thus found late but merited expiation."

TRY TO AVERT RAIL STRIKE

Secretary of Labor Will Take a Hand in Settlement of Workers' Troubles.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of Labor Wilson has announced, following a cabinet meeting, that he would take a hand in trying to prevent the threatened general strike of railroad employees. The department's board of mediation and conciliation will call a meeting within ten days to attempt to adjust all differences. Labor leaders and representatives of all big railroads affected will be present.

It was understood the cabinet discussed the threatened strike and was unanimous in the belief the government should do everything possible to prevent a walkout.

San Francisco Bomb Deaths Total 8.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Kingsley Van Loo of Fresno, Cal., who with her two children was injured in the bomb explosion here last Saturday, is dead from her wounds, making the eighth victim. Warren K. Billings, a shoe cutter, 22 years old, has been arrested in connection with the explosion.

\$1,000,000 Fire in New York.

New York.—Loss estimated at \$1,000,000 was caused here by a fire which destroyed the three-story frame warehouse of the Uneda Storage and Van Co.

Pickles for the Border Troops.

Houston, Tex.—An order was received by a local manufacturing company of 2,000 19-gallon keas of pickles or 2 total of 20,000 gallons, for use by the soldiers on duty along the border.

Mother and Son Dead in Home.

Podar Rapids, Ia.—The bodies of Mrs. William Gilmer and her son, Clark, 22 years old, were found in the ruins of the Gilmer home near Snows burg. Mrs. Gilmer's skull had been crushed.

German Killed in Air Flight.

London.—Lieut. Otto Parschun, recently given the decoration of Pour Le Merite for bringing down his eighth enemy aeroplane, has been killed in an air battle.

Submission Leads in Texas.

Dallas, Tex.—With practically only one county missing, the totals tabulated in the recent state-wide primary showed an increased lead in favor of the submission of a prohibition amendment. The figures were: For, 157,966; against, 154,720.

FIRES IN CANADA DESTROY 6 TOWNS

ESTIMATED LOSS OF LIFE RUNS FROM 100 TO 200, BESIDES INJURED.

SCORES TRAPPED IN HOMES

Forest Blaze in Ontario Woods Most Serious Ever Known—Refugees Without Food or Clothing Pour Into Safe Cities.

Englehart, Ontario.—Forest fires, raging in Ontario, are believed to have resulted in the loss of from 150 to 200 lives. Scores of persons have been injured and it is believed that many of them will die.

Six towns have been practically wiped out by the flames that have been raging for forty-eight hours. Reports thus far received show that fifty-seven perished at Mushka, a French-Canadian settlement, and thirty-four at Matheson. Cochrane has eighteen dead and thirty-four injured. Igloos Falls, fifteen dead and many injured, and Ramore fifteen dead. The number killed at Porcupine Junction is not known, but the entire town was destroyed except the railroad station.

Two other villages are reported to be burning. The death list will be materially increased, it is feared, by victims in outlying districts. There are apparently well-authenticated reports that many prospectors have been trapped at Tashota and Kowash. One farmer and his ten children are known to have been burned while the man's wife was vainly seeking aid to check the onrushing flames.

Death List to Grow. Mushka, a hamlet consisting of a score of frame buildings and stores, suffered worst. It had been threatened for several days, but the residents lingered in the hope that they might save their homes. A nearby lake and river in which they found refuge saved many residents of Cochrane, on the line of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railroad. Only two streets in the town were saved.

Thirty-four bodies are lying on the platform of the railroad station at Matheson. The station and two houses are the only houses left standing.

The flames were checked at Timmins after seventeen houses had been burned. All that remains of Igloos Falls are the ruins of the great paper mill and one store.

Refugees without food and clothes are pouring into the larger cities of the burned district. A large number have arrived here and are being sent to Cobalt and Halleyburg. Englehart citizens worked all night in caring for the homeless wanderers.

Two Killed in 200-Foot Fall.

Colorado Springs, Col.—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bachman of Wichita Falls, Tex., were instantly killed; a daughter, Miss Stella Bachman, was seriously injured, and a son, H. J. Bachman, badly bruised when their automobile plunged over a 200-foot cliff on the Canon road, ten miles south of Colorado Springs.

Arraigned on Murder Charge.

Springfield, Ill.—Arthur Brown, a member of the eighth (negro) regiment, Illinois national guard, was arraigned in the circuit court here on a charge of killing Policeman Frank Crowley of the local police force several weeks ago, during the militia mobilization. Brown pleaded not guilty.

Two Banks Pay in Full.

Sparta, Ill.—Local depositors who had funds in the defunct Farmers' Banks of Steelville and Cutler, Ill., both private institutions, which failed several months ago, have been notified that they will receive 100 cents on the dollar.

Fugitive Shot to Death.

Kansas City.—One of the two men who refused to halt at the command of Keuben Lockett, a motorcycle patrolman, was shot and killed by the policeman. The other man escaped.

Farmer Killed By Train.

Paris, Ill.—The east-bound Big Four express train instantly killed Hugh Watson, 35, a farmer, east of Paris, when he was walking home on the tracks from Terre Haute.

Another Cut in Kansas Oil.

Independence, Kans.—Another cut of 10 cents a barrel on crude oil was announced here by the Prairie Gas & Oil Co., making the price \$1.35.

Dynamite Conspirator Dies.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Peter Smith, former business agent of the Structural Iron Workers' Union, who served four years for complicity in the McNamee dynamiting conspiracy, is dead here.

Man Drowned While Swimming.

Branson, Mo.—Henry E. Shores of Springfield was drowned at the Presbyterial swimming beach here. He was swimming beside a boat when he suddenly sank. It was 20 minutes before his body was found. Heart trouble caused his collapse.

Santa Fe Coal Rate Suspended.

Washington.—Proposed increases of 10 to 25 cents a ton on coal and coke from New Mexico over the Santa Fe to Texas and Louisiana was suspended by the interstate commerce commission until November 29.

Removed on Impeachment Charge.

Nashville, Tenn.—Attorney General Estes of Shelby county has been removed from office by the legislature on impeachment charges which alleged, among other things, that he conspired to illegally collect fees.

HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

Before a union meeting of the churches Dr. L. L. Lumsden of the bureau of rural sanitation of the United States Public Health Service preached a health sermon at Liberty in the open air on the campus of William Jewell College. Other speakers also emphasized the fact that practical religion cannot be dissociated from health, and the meeting was opened with a reading of the Biblical account of Christ's healing ministries.

Hale and hearty at the age of 104 years, "Uncle" Jesse Hartley recently greeted his family in a reunion of five generations, the first after a lapse of five years. The reunion of the family, composed of more than two hundred members, was held in Hosmer Grove, eight miles west of Marshfield.

Pearl Maze, a well-to-do farmer, was struck and killed by the fast mail at a Missouri Pacific crossing at Knobnoster recently. His brother-in-law, Bob Williams, jumped from the bus and escaped injury.

Joseph Newton, 69 years old, a resident of Malta Bend, was struck and killed by a Missouri Pacific passenger train two miles east of Malta Bend the other morning.

S. R. Williams, a farmer, and his wife were severely injured when a Rock Island passenger train hit their wagon near St. Joseph. One horse was killed.

The National Guard of Missouri will be recruited at once to full strength, under the new military law, to a total of approximately seven thousand men, according to the announcement made by Major Charles Miller, federal army officer in command at the government reservation at Nevada.

William M. Paxton, lawyer, author, poet, and "grand old man of Platte City," died recently in that city. He was 98 years old. Besides being the oldest citizen of Platte City, he was the oldest Free Mason in the state.

W. H. Hall of Denver, Col., was killed in the Wabash railroad yards at Moberly recently. He was crawling under a train when the wheels passed over his body. His wife and one child survive.

Enoch J. Simmons, 69 years old, choked on a piece of meat which lodged in his windpipe while he was eating lunch the other day at Springfield. He died within ten minutes.

Joseph Sparks, president of the Nebraska State Normal school at Chadron, Neb., has been elected superintendent of Joplin schools, ending a deadlock among school directors that lasted two months.

M. A. Kelley, instructor in agricultural engineering in the University of Missouri for the last four years, has resigned and will go to Fairfield, Ia. to accept a position with the Loudon Machine Company.

The Missouri State Company of Columbia has been awarded the Missouri state library contract for the next two years. The contract calls for the supplying of books for every high school and rural school library in Missouri and amounts to about \$200,000. This is the first time the contract was awarded to a Missouri firm.

J. T. Williams, police judge at Moberly, has sent his resignation to Mayor J. E. Harrison, on account of ill health. Judge Williams is 79 years old and had held the office the last ten years.

E. H. Brock, 76 years old, a retired farmer near Rockport, committed suicide by hanging himself. His body was discovered suspended in the barn by his aged wife.

R. W. Jones, for nine years city editor of the Columbia Daily Tribune, has been appointed professor of journalism and editor of publications at the University of South Dakota.

Work of draining a lake near Joplin has been begun in an effort to determine whether the driver of a motor car, which had been backed into the water, had drowned in the lake. The car, overturned in five feet of water, was discovered by a passenger motorist. A man's hat was found on the bank. The number of a license plate found a short distance away corresponded with one held by a Joplin man, but the car does not belong to him.

Dr. W. M. Shankland, for many years a practicing physician and surgeon, and present city health officer of Clinton, died of apoplexy the other night.

Four men, who had been imprisoned in the Babcock mine near Joplin, were later rescued alive. The men did not appear exhausted by their vigil of forty-one hours without light, food or water, and were able to walk to their homes.

The mutilated body of a man was found at Nodaway recently on the Burlington tracks. It was buried at Nodaway after a coroner's inquest. A paper with the words, "Geo. Roof, Chase, Rice, Kas." was found in the pocket.

The will of James Johnson, formerly a Prison engineer, disposing of an estate of approximately \$30,000, has been filed for probate at Springfield. It named the Little Sisters of the Poor of Kansas City as one of the beneficiaries.

Two records were broken at the University of Missouri when the summer school enrollment reached 1,313 and the number of students in the extension division reached 651. The extension division gives instruction to non-resident students by mail.

MADE BIG MISTAKE

TRAVELING MAN "GOT RAY" WITH THE WRONG MAN.

Meant His Remarks as a Joke, but Sleepy Individual Whose He Had Abused Could Not See It That Way.

A Columbus traveling man tells of an unusual and humorous experience on the road down in south Georgia a few days ago.

A salesman had been working that section and found business fine. Cotton sales had been good and the folks had money to buy his commodity and did buy. So, his work over and an envelope stuffed with orders mailed in the post office, he felt in extraordinary fine spirits when he boarded the train to go to the next town.

The train started off and the salesman stood on the back platform, smoking a good cigar and surveying the scenery with great satisfaction. A rather shiftless looking individual was leaning against a post near the track, a hundred yards or so from the depot. The train had gathered considerable momentum and was going fast when it passed the post.

The salesman was in extraordinary high spirits and his good humor had vent itself some way; and it expressed itself in this most unusual manner. When the rapidly-moving train passed the shiftless-looking man the traveler leaned off the platform, shook his fingers in the other's face and in the course of two or three hilarious seconds gave him his complete industrial and personal history in terse, crisp phrases. The traveling man was snorting, and if the citizen had not known it, his apparently derogatory remarks were really an expression of overflowing good nature and satisfaction with the world, but the sleepy-looking man couldn't see anything in it but malice of the most astonishing and unexpected kind.

To the traveling man's astonishment, the sleepy-looking man, advanced into life, started down the track at full speed after the train, now going quite fast. It was apparently an unequal race and the man on the platform was lightly amused, although admiring the other's pluck and endurance. In two or three minutes, however, he was surprised to find the speed of the train lessening, and as it did so the runner made another start. In just a little bit the train came to a dead stop—the engine always paused to get water there, although this passenger was, of course, unaware of that fact. The Marathon runner in the rear arrived in time to jerk the traveler off the platform. The classicst kind of fight followed, but when the traveling man managed to climb back on the platform as the train started off again, he had two well-blacked eyes and his new suit was sadly torn, while the gentleman whom he had decorated with several titles a quarter mile back down the track had found and was utilizing another post and seemed in a state of perfect content. Macon Telegraph.

Predicts a Simple Religion. "When the war is over we are going to have a simple religion, a religion without frills," the bishop of Steney said, addressing those who took part in the second procession of prayer and intercession service arranged by the Church League for Women's Suffrage in Hyde Park. "No frills" he added, pointing, amid laughter, to the frills on his own sleeves.

"We shall want a religion that will hold us together. We have had a great deal too much of individualism in religion. We have had too much of theology of the jolly miller who lived on the banks of the River Dee, who said, 'I care for nobody, no, not I, and nobody cares for me.'"

The boys when they came back from the front would not want mere singing or billiards, diluted with religious thought, but something stronger and firmer, he asserted, and with all his heart he believed we wanted more religion, but a real, living, simple religion. London Observer.

Speed of the Turtle. The slowness of the turtle again is proved, but he gets there just the same. While hunting on Dantz run in Delmar township, E. R. Van Horn found a large mud turtle. He noticed a steel plate on its back, which bore the inscription "V. D. G., 4-15-13." It was supposed that this were the initials of V. D. Gross of Tynnington and Van Horn wrote him a letter.

He replied that he had found the turtle in Pine creek at Tynnington and put on the plate and turned him loose. In two years and seven months his turtle has traveled 18 miles. Van Horn has had a copper plate made with his initials and address, and he will send the turtle to some point in the North Tier and have it liberated.—Wellshoro (Pa.) Correspondent New York Sun.

Deep-Sea Diving. "Yes, sir; it seems simple enough to put on a diving dress and go down into the sea, but I can assure you that it is not quite so easy as it looks," said a deep-sea diver. "The farther one goes down below the water the greater the pressure, and, consequently, the labor and exhaustion of working is greater. You would probably find 70 feet quite deep enough for your first dive. The pressure on your head would be so great that, not being used to it, your ears and nose might bleed. In diving the rate of ascent is important. If the diver is less than 80 feet below the surface he can be pulled up two feet a second with safety; for greater depths the rate of ascent must be slower."

In Darkest San Francisco. A superb marble figure of Christ typifying "Christianity Emerging From Paganism," the work of a famous foreign artist, exhibited at the Panama exposition, was offered as a gift to the city of San Francisco. The women of that city raised \$4,000 to meet the cost of transportation and material, but the park commissioners refused the gift on the ground that "the subject was a religious one."—Leslie's.

MEN AND WOMEN Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, drains courage and ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness often disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. For good results use Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-root, the great kidney remedy. At drug stores. Sample size bottle by Dr. Kilmor & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents. When writing mention this paper.

ABSORBINE Will reduce Inflamed, Strained, Swollen Tendons, Ligaments, or Muscles. Stops the lameness and pain from a Splint, Side Bone or Bone Spavin. No blister, no hair gone and horse can be used. \$2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and interesting horse Book 2 M Free. ABSORBINE, J. C. The antiseptic liniment for ABSORBINE, reduce, Strained, Torn Ligaments, Swollen Glands, Venas or Muscles, Head Colds, Sore, Ulcers, Allays pain. Price \$1 a bottle or 50c delivered. Box, 1000000. W. F. THOMAS, P. O. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracted and kills all flies, mosquitoes, gnats, house flies, etc. Lasts all season. 25c a bottle. Write for full particulars. All designs and orders paid for by W. F. THOMAS, 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

SILO with DIK HELIX RIB Capacity 4 to 15 tons per acre requiring 1/2 to 1 1/2 h. Wear Imp. & Ash Co., 100 Locust St., St. Louis

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 32-1916.

What's on His Mind? A man on an Evansville car carried a cage containing a pigeon and canary bird. "Huh, well, ninted," remarked one of the passengers.

"About as well as some married people I know," rejoined the owner.—Indianapolis News.

IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY but like counterfeit money the imitation has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressing—it is the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye. Price \$1.00—Adv.

Unexpected Explanation. "Banks—I had a new experience yesterday, one you might call unaccountable. I ate a hearty dinner, finishing up with a Welsh rabbit, a mince pie and some lobster a la Newburg. Then I went to a place of amusement, and I had hardly entered the building before everything swam before me.

"Banks—The Welsh rabbit did it.

"Banks—I think it was the mince pie.