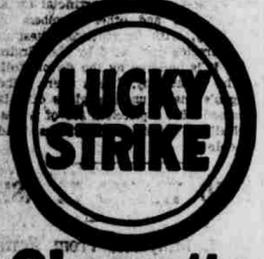


Then you don't care for this future art... Doan's Kidney Pills...

Then you don't care for this future art... Doan's Kidney Pills... Advertisement for Doan's Kidney Pills.



To seal in the delicious flavor... It's Toasted

KILL RATS TODAY... STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE



Acid Stomach for 10 Years... NOW A DIFFERENT WOMAN

Acid Stomach for 10 Years... NOW A DIFFERENT WOMAN

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1,700 HOMELESS IN ARKANSAS FLOOD

17,000 ACRES LYING ALONG THE WHITE RIVER INUNDATED—WATER ROSE RAPIDLY.

LAND IS UNDER CULTIVATION

Refugees Are Housed in Box Cars and Hundreds Are Provided With Tent From Camp Pike.

Little Rock, Ark.—Approximately 1,700 refugees from the flooded district along White River near McClelland, where a break in the levee caused inundation of 110,000 acres of land, had been concentrated at Peach Orchard bluff, near McClelland, and at Cotton Plant, according to reports received here.

The water was four and one-half feet deep in McClelland. No less of life has been reported and practically all live stock is believed to have been saved, although there still is some stock not accounted for.

Relief measures were taken by the Cotton Plant Chapter of the Red Cross and, according to officials of the chapter, there was little apprehension of real suffering among refugees. The Red Cross officials are being aided by the Cotton Plant company of the National Guard, whose members were patrolling the levees and rendering aid wherever possible.

At Peach Orchard bluff a camp has been established for 300 families and there were approximately 1,500 persons there and on the levee in the vicinity. About half of these are negroes. Two hundred refugees taken to Cotton Plant are being housed in box cars. Many of the negro residents of McClelland, who were employees of the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company, were taken to Helena.

Much of the live stock in the flooded district was concentrated at Peach Orchard bluff, where there are between 300 and 400 acres of high ground. Other stock was shipped to Helena and some stock sought safety on the levees.

Tents sent from Camp Pike here to Cotton Plant were forwarded from there to Peach Orchard bluff. Trains for removal of refugees and transportation of supplies have been kept in commission and officials of the Chicago Mill and Lumber Company have given much assistance in removing refugees from the lowlands. White employees of the lumber company at McClelland have remained in the town and were living in the second stories of the buildings there.

About 60 per cent of the inundated land is in state of cultivation and most of it has been planted. It will require three or four weeks for the land to drain sufficiently to permit replanting and the loss to crops will be great.

BRIAND SAYS TERMS ARE JUST

Jubilant Over Agreement Reached in London, He Returns to Paris—Hopes Germany Will Accept.

Paris.—Premier Briand, on his journey from London to Paris, gave the impression of a man at peace, after five days of intensive work, with issues and responsibilities of immense significance to France and Germany and Europe generally. He returns prepared to defend the agreement as a just settlement, one that can be depended upon from the point of view of French interests, and yet be adjusted to the resources of Germany.

Although M. Briand does not go so far as to say that he believes Germany will accept the terms, he hopes that she will do so.

"I have no desire to see France spend 160,000,000 francs monthly on the occupation of the Ruhr," he said, "but nothing can prevent that now except a German 'Yes,' without any 'ifs,' 'provided thats,' 'but's' or 'whereas's'."

The premier is convinced that in taking a percentage of the value of exports a true solution has been found. "It is not a tax on exports," he said, "but a measure of paying power, a barometer of trade."

Pain Tests in Read for Spita. Trenton, N. J.—The automobile driver's license of Peter E. Thrupp, 16-year-old son of Peter D. Thrupp, a manufacturing machinist, was revoked after Thrupp admitted placing ticks in the highway near Bordentown. He said he did it to disable a car of his church and rival in love who had taken a girl whom they both admired for a ride.

Chicago Curfew Law in Effect. Chicago, Ill.—A curfew ordinance, requiring children under 16 years of age to be off the streets after 10 o'clock at night has gone into effect. The ordinance makes parents culpable in case of violation.

Head of House of Kuppenheimer Dies. Chicago.—James Kuppenheimer, for many years president and one of the founders of the clothing firm bearing his name, one of the largest in the West, died at his home here. He was born in 1854 at Terre Haute, Ind.

Bank at Theater for Critics. Paris.—Dramatic critics were offered midnight supper and beds at the Theater Montaigne recently so that they might, at their ease, write their criticisms in time for the morning papers and avoid the inconveniences of early morning trips to their homes.

Built for Fishing Schooner Races



The fishing schooner Mayflower being launched at Essex, Mass. The craft, which will represent Boston in the international fishing schooner races this year is expected to lift the trophy won by the Gloucester schooner Imperante last year. There has been quite a bit of controversy regarding the lines of the Mayflower, the craft being more like a yacht than a deep-sea fishing schooner.

ALLIES FIRE ON REBELS IN SILESIA

COL. BOND SAYS REINFORCEMENTS ARE NEEDED—CAN'T HOLD OUT LONG.

20,000 POLES ATTACK TOWNS

300 Italian Troops Surrounded by 2,000 Insurgents in Plebiscite Area, and Fierce Fight in Progress.

Oppetta, Upper Silesia.—Colonel Bond, British control officer at Gross Strehlitz, reported to British headquarters here that he opened artillery fire on 2,000 to 3,000 Poles attempting to occupy the city. The Poles brought up light field pieces and were replying. Colonel Bond, who has approximately 300 Italian troops, also reported that he probably could not hold out long.

A British Sergeant Major has been mortally wounded. A crowd of Germans attacked a Pole in the streets of Oppetta and beat him to death before the police could interfere. No reports have been received here from Rybnik. In Katowitz crowds are parading the streets, but there is no fighting.

Paris.—The disorders in Upper Silesia are continuing, according to the French official dispatches received here. Although the disorders have been controlled in the mining districts, the disturbances are spreading into the rural sections of Pleas, Lublinitz and Rosenberg, the dispatches state.

The Polish flag is said to be flying from the Town Hall of Rybnik, but the Italians have expelled the insurgents from Pleas and arrested some of their leaders. The whole of the right bank of the Oder in the Ralbor area is in the hands of the rebels. The authorities have regained possession of Myslowitz.

Berlin.—Semi-official advices received here are to the effect that all the large towns in the industrial region of Upper Silesia are surrounded by Polish insurgents, while Reicherterdorf, a suburb of Gletwitz, and Kieforndorf have been occupied by rebels. Various places in the district of Orenberg are reported to have been similarly occupied.

Oppetta, Upper Silesia.—The Italian forces at Gross Strehlitz opened with artillery fire on Poles who were attempting to occupy the city. The Poles replied with field guns. Organized Polish forces, estimated at 20,000, have occupied all of Upper Silesia south of a line running from Koesel to Tarnowitz, with the exception of a few large towns, and are moving further northward, according to information supplied by a member of the interallied representation here.

Italian troops at Rybnik, well south in the plebiscite area, comprising a regiment of infantry and two machine gun companies, are surrounded by 3,000 Poles, and a pitched battle has been going on for several hours, the informant stated.

Paper Mill Succumbs Gold Mine. Juneau, Alaska.—Announcement was made here that the Alaskan-Gastineau Mining Company and the Permanence Mine at Thane, near here, will close down May 31. The announcement stated that the hydroelectric plant will be converted to the use of a paper pulp mill now being erected.

Golf Adopted as High School Sport. Chicago.—The demand for golf as one of the minor sports of Chicago high schools has been so insistent that the high school board of control in athletics has decided to place it on the regular schedule of events.

75-Mile-an-Hour Wind at New York. New York.—Gales and torrential rains lashed the Atlantic Coast May 4, following a stormy night, in which the wind blew 75 miles an hour, doing more than \$1,000,000 damage in New York and vicinity.

Last Lincoln Pallbearer Dies. Chicago.—Gleason Woodrow King, former United States Commissioner, the last survivor among the men who shared a pallbearer at Abraham Lincoln's funeral, died here. He was 85 years old and was born in Morgan County, Ohio.

Rockford, Ill.—Fleeing from two negro robbers, Samuel Medicha, Jr., 16-year-old son of Samuel Medicha, Jr., was murdered in Freeport, Ill. The thieves secured about \$17 in currency from the Medicha grocery store.

Col. W. F. Sanders Kills Self. Athens, Ala.—Col. W. F. Sanders, 55, Democratic national committee man from Alabama and well known lawyer, shot and killed himself. He had been in ill health for many months.

U. S. ENVOYS WILL ATTEND MEETINGS

HARVEY TO BE PRESIDENT HARDING'S OBSERVER IN WAR COUNCIL.

NOTE DELIVERED TO GEDDES

President Accepts Invitation of Allies to Participate in Settlement of War Problems—Our Interests to Be Protected.

Washington, D. C.—President Harding accepted the invitation of the Allied Supreme Council that the United States be represented at the meetings of that body as well as those of the conference of ambassadors and of the Reparations Commission.

George Harvey, newly appointed ambassador to Great Britain, will sit with the Supreme Council and "take part as the representative of the President of the United States in the deliberations" of that body. Representation at the conference of ambassadors in Paris and the Reparations Commission will be unofficial. The ambassador to France will be the observer on the former and Roland W. Boyden will sit in an unofficial capacity on the latter.

Decision to accept the council's invitation was reached at the regular cabinet meeting and formal announcement of it was made at the White House. Soon afterward the text of the American reply to the invitation was made public at the State Department.

This communication was delivered to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, who handed to Secretary Hughes the invitation of the council, which was signed by Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain, as its president.

In the highest administration circles it was emphasized that the action taken did not mean the participation of the United States in any project of a world government or world league. It was stated that it was inevitable that the United States have an advisory part in the settlement of the vast economic and other problems growing out of the world war. These settlements, it was explained, must necessarily affect the United States as well as the rest of the world.

Announcement that the invitation had been accepted came after the Senate had adjourned. Republican senators generally, however, expressed their approval, while Democratic senators gave voice to disapproval and disappointment. Republicans took the view that the President's representatives would perform principally the function of obtaining information. Democratic senators said they were disappointed because the President had not decided to have the government officially participate in the deliberations of the three bodies.

A. F. OF L. DISCUSSES CO-OPERATIVE BUYING

Executive Council Will Ask Endorsement of Fight on the M. C. L. and Profiteering.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Organized labor is planning to meet the high cost of living and profiteering by the establishment of co-operative societies. Plans for promoting this movement through the trades unions in the United States were discussed at length here by the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, and will be incorporated in the council's report to the annual convention of the federation in Denver.

The council, it was learned, will ask the federation to indorse the work of the federation's special committee on co-operation societies and give its full support to the movement, which has already gained headway in the Central States.

"Not only can we reduce the cost of living," said James Duncan, of Quincy, Mass., vice-president of the federation, "through co-operative societies, but we can eliminate profiteering. We can check it so far as it affects the purchase of the necessities of life and the costs thereof now controlled by a minority."

"Our investigations show that the co-operative societies in Belgium, Russia, England and Denmark have made a wonderful success and have been a God-send to the working man."

Duncan said that all "other citizens in sympathy with the trades unions movement" would be asked to join in the co-operative plan.

The federation approves organization of co-operative association under the Rochedale plan, it was stated, and will take steps to safeguard the workers' funds that are collected for financing the movement.

75-Cent Chicken Dinner Returns. Georgetown, Ky.—The old "chicken dinner for 75 cents" sign is back again. A Georgetown restaurant this week unaccounted the sign, which was discarded during the war, and is now featuring its chicken dinners at the old popular price.

Bank Robbers Got \$3,000. Wolsey, S. D.—Two men entered the Wolsey State Bank, held up Robert Sager, assistant cashier, then loaded \$3,000 in currency and silver into a sack and sped away in a waiting motor.

Lady Aster Entertains Americans. London.—Lady Aster held a reception in honor of the visiting American dry goods merchants. Members of the embassy staff, a large number of American residents in London and prominent Englishmen attended.

Large Can 12 Ounces 25¢ DR. PRIGES' Phosphate Baking Powder. A Pure Sure Healthful Baking Powder at an Economy Price Contains no Alum. Use it and Save!

Sound to Be Saved. Hasi—Are't you afraid of going in beyond your depth? Helen—No; all the men here think I'm an heiress.—Portland Express.

Very Absent. Maid—"Mum, the garbage man is here." Mrs. Newlywed—"Tell him I don't want any this morning."

About 70 periodicals printed in Esperanto, the so-called universal language, are now published.

Get Ready for Hot Weather By Purifying the Blood

Many people simply melt in summer. They can't work or enjoy life. They lack vitality. Ten to one their blood is impoverished. Rich, wholesome blood is the basis of vitality. If you have it, you sturdily withstand summer temperatures. But if your blood is poor, loaded with poisons that should be cast out, you are limp and useless in "shirtsleeve" weather.

To avoid this, get from your druggist S.S.S., the famous vegetable blood tonic and alterative. It is just the thing for poor blooded people. After starting S.S.S., write us about your condition and we will send you expert medical advice free. Address Chief Medical Advisor, 839 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Georgia.

USED 50 YEARS S.S.S. AS A TONIC

BOBBY WANTED THAT AGATE IN YOUTH'S GAY SPRINGTIME

If Perseverance Could Have Got It for Him, We Must Admit He Deserved It.

The older boys were playing marbles. Three-year-old Bobby wished some agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy one with. The money was given to him and he immediately wished to go to the store to make the purchase. So persistent did he become that father said: "If you don't keep still about that agate I will take those pennies away from you."

"What will you do with the pennies if you take them away?" he asked. "Why, I'll put them back in my purse."

"Will you take them uptown when you go to the office?" "Yes, I will."

After a few moments' reflection, Bobby came back with: "And will you buy me an agate with them?"

It All Depends. "Papa, what do you call a man who drives a motor car?" "It depends upon how near he comes to hitting me."

Medical science is unable to explain the cause of war.

A Jewish girls' club has been organized in Shanghai, China.

Incident of Innocent Pleasure That Excited the Admiration of Gap Johnson.

"It shone does a feller good to see the innocent pleasure children get out of the coming of spring!" said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "The first right warm day most of my young uns swarmed, as you might say, Wife took and ripped 'em out of their underclothes that s'ed sewed 'em up in last fall, and they hit the path for the creek, scratching and cussing merrily."

"They found there seven or eight of Gabe Giggery's kids, three or four of Jim-Tom Tuillery's, a bunch of Zeke Yawley's and several more than nobody could tell whose they were till they got their faces washed. Well, then there was a grand hooray as they all shucked themselves and whirled in to trying each other's clothes up in hard knots, and fighting about it, and such as that. Round and round and over and under they went, till they all fell into the drink and kept right on lammung each other till they knocked all the water out of the creek."—Kansas City Star.

One British military cemetery in France, just outside Boulogne, contains nearly 12,000 graves.

City soil is said to be superior to country soil for wild oats.

Let the Children in, too! It's no longer necessary to maintain a dividing line at the breakfast table—tea or coffee for grown-ups—no hot cup for the youngsters. Serve INSTANT POSTUM to each member of the family, and all will be pleased and benefited by this pure, wholesome cereal drink. "There's a Reason" for Postum Sold by all grocers. Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.