

# OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

HAVING PURCHASED THE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE OF THE FIRM OF C. H. KENDRICK & CO., WELL KNOWN AS

## KENDRICK'S DRUG STORE

LOCATED AT NO. 54 NORTH MAIN STREET, IN THE GLADDING BLOCK, WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE PUBLIC THAT THIS STORE IS NOW OPEN UNDER OUR MANAGEMENT.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE. OUR AIM WILL BE TO SUPPLY YOU WITH THE BEST OF GOODS AND TO GIVE YOU COURTEOUS SERVICE.

## CUMMINGS & LEWIS

WARREN J. CUMMINGS      NELSON E. LEWIS

## WEDDING CAKE IS READY

An Old-Fashioned One, with But Few Decorations

MR. SAYRE AT THE CAPITAL

### Exaggerated Stories of Ceremony Distress the Family

Washington, Nov. 22.—The president and Mrs. Wilson entertained at dinner in the White House last night in honor of their daughter, Jessie, and Francis B. Sayre, who are to be married Tuesday.

It was the first White House function given for the young couple. There is a feeling at the White House that the society writers have been going too far with their description of the coming wedding of Miss Jessie Wilson. The descriptions of super-elaborate decorations and other alleged extravagances is quietly resented. Even the bride's wedding cake has been "overplayed" by inconsistent writers who are striving to take the wedding out of its place as the simple home ceremony of a socially distinguished man and maid and to make of it a near-royal function.

The wedding cake for example, has been described as a 100-pound confection, elaborately iced and decorated. It has been said it represents an expenditure running past the \$1,000 mark. Nothing could be further from the facts. The wedding cake is just a great big old-fashioned black fruit cake, a combination of raisins, suet, almonds, currants and citron commingled with sugar and butter, with flour and spices and eggs, and iced with old-fashioned white sugar icing. It will be the central feature of the bride's table at the serving of refreshments after the wedding, and that's all.

Mr. Sayre, the bridegroom-to-be, spent a quiet morning in the company of his future bride. For yesterday afternoon a motor ride was planned, and last night the president and Mrs. Wilson entertained their augmented family at a dinner.

A cook book containing "all the good old recipes grandmother used to make" is among the wedding gifts. Miss Wilson will take away to her new home after the White House wedding. It has been compiled from contributions of the best recipes from 450 women, among them wives of cabinet members, government officers, governors of many states and other official families.

Some of the famous old southern dishes from Mrs. Wilson's maternal grandmother's cook book have been included in the volume, which has been bound so it will not be damaged by practical use. It is essentially a volume for the kitchen, not the library, and is said to have been one of the gifts in which the president's daughter has taken most delight.

### "SOCIAL WAR" AT CAPITAL DENIED

Cabinet Hostess Says Representatives' Wives Are Not Under Ban.

Washington, Nov. 22.—There is to be no social war in official circles, and all previous reports of such a warfare between the wives of cabinet officers and the helpmates of members of the House are declared to be the "sheerest nonsense" by a cabinet officer's wife, who considered the rumors of sufficient importance to warrant a statement.

According to the original reports of the trouble, the wives of representatives had been stricken from the calling lists of the cabinet group of women because the latter had thought it impossible to meet all the social demands made upon them. Some had to go, and the House circle was said to have been selected as most available.

This yesterday was denied as a slander by the cabinet officer's wife, who declined to reveal her identity at this time. "We called on the ladies of the Senate last spring," she explained, "because the Senate had confirmed our husbands' appointments, and while we were house-hunting and more or less overwhelmed by our new duties we had no time to make any calls excepting those that were immediately necessary. We had no idea that any offense would be given by this. We all expected that the extra session would be short, and that with the beginning of the new session we would all be ready to take up our regular social duties."

### "MARRIED TEACHERS BEST."

Missouri Professor Criticizes Action of New York Board of Education.

Kansas City, Nov. 22.—Matrons make the best possible teachers for the young.

### A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever.

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Redness, Itch, and Skin Diseases, and restores the natural beauty of the face. It is the best skin cream in the world. It is made in France. It is the best skin cream in the world. It is made in France. It is the best skin cream in the world. It is made in France.

## OXIDAZONE

Oxidazone Tablets will stop that Cough. A remedial preparation—antiseptic and germicidal. Prompt and permanent relief in Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Croup and all Pulmonary Diseases. Contains no opium, cocaine or morphia. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Oxidazone Emulsion of Olive Oil with Hypophosphite—A tonic for delicate patients. Get a trial package of Oxidazone Tablets from your druggist. Write for proofs. American Oxidazone Co., Worcester, Mass. Eugene Howard, M. D., Pres.

FOR SALE BY  
Red Cross Pharmacy  
Barre, Vt.

according to Professor Earl Barnes, who lectured before the Missouri university extension center here yesterday.

"The present-day educational system puts a premium on the greatest sin in the world, efficiency," said Professor Barnes. "Particularly it is wrong to insist that only unmarried women be allowed to teach in public schools."

"What better teachers could be found for children than the cultured married women coming from a congenial home into the schoolroom?"

### URGE BUREAU OF LABOR SAFETY

American Federation of Labor Will Try to Push the Mann Bill Through Congress.

Washington, Nov. 22.—More thorough protection for the bodies and lives of workers is strongly demanded by the American Federation of Labor and by various other organizations interested in promoting the welfare of working men and women.

The question will come to the front in the regular session of Congress. It is the purpose of leaders of the A. F. of L. then to do all possible to secure the passage of the bill of Congressman Mann of Illinois for a bureau of labor safety. This bureau is to be a part of the department of labor. It would assist in every way possible in enhancing the safety of employees.

In the same connection a museum of safety is suggested. It is proposed that that museum exhibit such devices as are most up to date as respects the safety of employees, such as devices to make machinery more safe, to eliminate dust and poisonous fumes and the like. At the Rochester convention of the American Federation of Labor this proposal to establish a museum of safety came up, and it will be discussed at the federation's Seattle meeting.

If a bureau of labor safety is established it will be supposed to go deep into methods of preventing accidents and also the elimination of occupational diseases. The field as to both these matters is broad and has been ploughed but little in this country.

Investigations would be conducted into the conditions in various industries with respect to safety devices, efforts to prevent industrial diseases, and efforts to preserve the health of employees. Rules for labor safety would be promulgated and educational work would be done both with employers and employees. It is believed much could be accomplished through publicity and through advice.

Officials of the American Federation of Labor and others who are in touch with conditions say there is surprising recklessness and surprising disregard of life in industry in this country. The annual death roll from accidents is large; the annual death roll through these insidious diseases which are contracted from work in ill-ventilated rooms, in places unfit for habitation, and from the breathing of noxious fumes or dust-laden air is likewise great. Little account is taken of even the death list, and still less of the number of those whose health is hurt and whose descendants are to pay the penalty in feeble bodies.

The House committee on labor has had the Mann bill up. It will report it this session, and the coming winter will probably see a bureau of labor safety established.

### JOHN MARBLE DEAD OF ACUTE INDIGESTION

Was Member of Interstate Commerce Commission—Formerly a Linotype Operator.

Washington, Nov. 22.—John Marble, member of the interstate commerce commission, died last night following an attack of acute indigestion.

His sickness had caused the indefinite adjournment of the commission's investigation into the rates and practices of the anthracite coal carrying railroads. Formerly he was a linotype operator.

### GRANGE EXTENDS SESSIONS.

Adopts Resolution Protesting Against Increase of Freight Rates.

Manchester, N. H., Nov. 22.—The national grange yesterday adopted resolutions protesting against proposed increases in railroad and steamship freight rates, declared itself to the effect that rural credit was a function of the government rather than that of private individuals or corporations, and voted to reconsider the resolution setting final adjournment for last night and to carry the proceedings into this evening. Further consideration was also given to a revision of the rules and regulations governing trials within the grange.

Rigorous control of telephone and telegraph companies by the government in the interest of the people was favored by the national grange. Another resolution was urged that demand be made upon Congress for a law preventing the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine for interstate shipment that shall be of a color imitating that of butter or any shade of yellow.

### WIN CHIN FANG UNDER ARREST.

Head of Opium Trade in New England, It is Charged.

Portland, Me., Nov. 22.—Wing Chin Fang, a Chinese grocer, was arrested last night by Boston inspectors charged with the manufacture and sale of opium. The inspectors charge the prisoner's store has been the headquarters for the opium distributing trade of New England.

## FIERCE ATTACK ON RUSSIA

Noted Europeans Protest at the Prison Conditions

### TALES OF SUICIDE AND DISEASE

### 40,000 Sentenced for Political Offenses Since 1905

London, Nov. 22.—A protest was published yesterday against the ill-treatment of political prisoners in Russia. It bears nearly fifty signatures of politicians, scientists, artists and men of letters of European repute and is being printed throughout Europe. It declares that since the czar's manifesto of October, 1905, promising liberty to the people of Russia, over 40,000 persons have been sentenced for political offenses. Of these over 3000 have been executed and more than 10,000 thrown into the hard labor prisons.

The tercentenary of the Romanoffs, it is stated, scarcely affected the political prisoners. Their terrible sufferings have not been mitigated. The prisons are overcrowded to such an extent that it is impossible for them to rest even on the bare floor. Absolute starvation and the most barbarous treatment are their daily portion. The prisoners become victims of all kinds of epidemics and infection often starts therefrom. Long terms of imprisonment are a cruel form of slow death. Suicide has become very popular among the prisoners, says the protest.

The signatories of the protest, who say they join together to publish the facts so that the world may know them and form an opinion, include the following: Lord Lytton, J. W. Edgewood, M. P.; J. Ramsay MacDonald, M. P.; Sir A. Conan Doyle, H. G. Wells, Jerome K. Jerome, Professor Gilbert Murray, Professor J. B. Bury, Laurence Irving, Sir Victor Horsley and Maurice Hewlett.

## FINE TONIC FOR WOMEN.

# PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRH

### CABINET DIVIDED OVER HOME RULE

London Mail Gives What It Says is Alignment Over Exclusion of Ulster.

London, Nov. 22.—Premier Asquith's compromise offer to the Opposition leaders on the home rule bill is being delayed, according to the Daily Mail, by serious dissension within the cabinet regarding what solution of the question shall be offered. Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty; David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer; Sir Edward Grey, secretary for foreign affairs, and Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor, the Daily Mail says, favor the exclusion of Ulster from the bill, while Augustus Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland; Reginald McKenna, home secretary, and Walter Runciman, president of the board of agriculture, belong to what may be called the fighting party, which will resist the exclusion of Ulster, is only willing to offer small concessions, and is ready to impose house rule on Ulster by force of arms.

"It need only be said," adds the Daily Mail, "that the Ulster volunteer force now numbers 90,000 men, zealous to fanaticism, who are armed with 38,000 rifles, and are obtaining more daily. Meanwhile, Premier Asquith does not show his hand. He is waiting for developments."

## Topics of the Home and Household.

### Clean brass fixtures with cut lemon, afterward washing with warm water.

Before heating milk in a saucepan, rinse the pan with water. The milk is much less scorched and the pan is easier to clean afterward.

If one has not the bags of dried lavender, put a few drops of oil of lavender on blotting paper and slip among the linen. This will give a delicious fragrance.

Before using any milk from a bottle, wash the outside, especially the top. It is very necessary because the milk man carries the bottle by the top and his hands are likely to be far from clean.

To clean white felt, make a soft paste with magnesia and milk. Cover the article thickly with the mixture, applying it with a brush, leaving this on until the next day, then brush off with a perfectly clean hard brush.

When you open a glass of jelly take the paraffine off and wash it; then put it in a jar to save for another time, covering the jar to keep out the dust. When the jar is filled put all into a small pan with a little water and let it heat. This process dissolves the fruit juice and the wax rises to the top of the pan, clean and pure. Then lift out and put it away for another season's use.

### Cost of Bringing Up a Child.

Some interesting facts as to the cost of bringing up children are revealed in the last annual report of the Chicago nursery and half-orphan asylum.

From 1874 to 1883 the expenses of maintaining one child for a year was \$79.98; from 1884 to 1893 it was \$88.68; from 1894 to 1903, it was \$101.45, and from 1904 to 1913, about \$140.00.

Not equal suffrage nor higher education for women, but higher cost of food and clothing is one of the chief causes of a declining birthrate.

### Use for Soda.

Does anyone know the value and saving of sal soda? One tablespoonful in a tub of water will save half the labor and not harm the clothing, half the amount with cut soap in the boiler will whiten them. For cleaning lamp chimneys one teaspoonful in kettle of water, put back on the stove, soak half an hour, wash in the usual way and no fly specks can remain. For cleaning churn, milk bottles, pails or pans, tablespoonful

## ECZEMA ON HEAD, ARMS AND FACE

Spread and Itched. Raw Surface When Scratched. On Body Would Scale Off. Cuticura Soap and Ointment Cured in Three Months.

Howland, Maine.—"My little daughter aged thirteen years was troubled with eczema on the head, arms and face. Some of the sores on the head were as large as a penny and one on the inside of the thigh was as large as a quarter of a dollar and that one lasted over a year. The eczema came out like a little red pimple and spread and would itch and when scratched off would be a raw surface and bleed. Then a dirty scaly scab would grow and on the head was the thickness of a thin piece of paste-board, while on the body it would scale off."

"She had this trouble nearly two years when I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and sent for some and the very first application proved its worth. I used the Cuticura Soap with as hot water as could be borne and the Cuticura Ointment after the surface had dried. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about three months before she was cured." (Signed) Mrs. J. A. Eldredge, Nov. 7, 1912.

in pan of water, the result will be sweet, clean utensils. No thick grease will remain in the sink if soda is used with a brush or cloth. For tea and coffee pots, small piece of soda with cold water, let draw an hour, rinse and will be like a new pot. Burned kettles or pots will be found easy to wash if soaked in soda water on the back of the stove and finally cleaned. Dishes dry easier and polish easier if soda is used in the water.

### The Winter Cold.

Have you ever stopped to think of the trouble caused by that common ailment—a cold? Few of us escape from at least one day of complete incapacity in the course of the winter, due entirely to this annoying and often dangerous sickness, while a great many of us suffer as long as a week, all of which time we are entirely worthless so far as good work is concerned.

When one counts up all the men and women in the business world who are forced to waste days while doctoring their colds, some idea is gained of the enormous damage done by this devastating trouble.

What is the price of the winter cold? What does it cost, not only the sufferer, but the firm whose business is interrupted while the worker is laid up by this common ailment? An ill man or woman is a loss to a firm; both draw a salary, producing nothing in return; half a million ill workers cause a bigger loss. Put your mathematics into working order and compute the price of the winter cold.

When the business world wakes up to the fact that colds are more costly than they seem there will be a hue and cry for doctors. What are they doing to allow this thing to be? And the doctors will busy themselves at least and begin to take the common cold seriously.

At the present time your doctor, unless he can dignify it with the name of influenza, regards your cold pityingly. He will be sympathetic, admitting that such symptoms are terribly distressing—he himself has had a cold for days. Treatment? Well, you can't do much for a cold. Go to bed if you can; if not, just put up with it. You might take some quinine, he thinks. His tone suggests that quinine cannot do you much harm, and with that he dismisses you.

And you go out to your daily work suffering the agonies of an aching head and a smarting throat and nose, to spread the painful disease among those around you.

Science that will found institutions for the study of obscure and rare diseases will do nothing to grapple with the cold. Yet we wonder if even sleeping sickness in the mass causes as much pain and suffering to humanity as our common, every day catarrh.

But colds do not kill us—at least as colds. When they develop into pneumonia or bronchitis, then your doctor will take you very seriously. But couldn't our doctors prevent much of the more serious chest diseases if they would study the common cold a little more carefully?

Or is it the one incurable disease known to the faculty? When the magnitude of the financial loss caused by the cold is once impressed on the commercial brain it will become worth while to tackle the winter plague as a serious problem.—Exchange.

Dorothy Dexter.

### Sally Muchclothes.

[Great a parody on Sally Muchclothes.]  
Bring big woman, you look so neat. With all those clothes around your feet. Don't you want to be in style? Try it for a little while.

Looking back to fifty years, Discard hoopskirt and give three cheers For something new and up-to-date. Hurrah, old woman, it's never too late.

All out of date, you won't live long Unless you brace up and sing a new song; While you are living, be in style, We are only here for a little while.

Just for a starter, try the peg-top! You can find it in most any shop. People may stare and looked alarmed—It's all in the game, you won't be harmed.

Be progressive and up-to-date; It's worth the while at any rate. Just get the weight off your mind And don't be trailing on behind. (Signed) A Citizen.

Seldom Are.

"Did you attend that terrible play?" "I did."

"And was it as immoral as you had been led to hope?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Hospitals for Small Towns.

In the December Woman's Home Companion Charlotte A. Aikens writes an article entitled "The Small Town and Its Hospital." The editor of the Companion precedes the article with the following note:

"Here is an idea for public-spirited citizens: At Christmas time, when all the world is giving gifts to their nearest and dearest, why not join together in giving your town the Christmas present of a well-equipped hospital? Such a movement, once started, will find ready response. Some will give money, others will give work—you will need both. But everyone will give something, and it is this spirit of good will that makes the founding of such a valuable public institution particularly appropriate to Christmas."

Following is an extract from the article:

"Already the rural hospital, the well-equipped, successful hospital in the small town or village, has arrived in some localities and is coming in a great many others. Many of the reasons which have led to the establishment of hospitals in larger cities apply with equal force to small towns. There are a large number of homes in the country which are unsuitable for the care of the sick. The farmer's wife has usually her hands so full with her daily duties that the care of a case of severe illness in the home becomes a strain to which she is unequal. Then in every community there are accidents from machinery, and injuries from building operations, and such things as really need the best possible provision. Appendicitis is not at all confined to city people, and every rural locality can count up a considerable number of cases which have resulted fatally when, if they had been within easy reach of a local hospital, a timely operation would have saved a life. Pneumonia has a long list of victims in every country, and statistics tell us that typhoid fever is more prevalent in country towns and rural communities—according to the population—than in large cities.

"The great difficulty of securing suitable domestic help in homes of all kinds has had considerable influence on the establishment of small hospitals. After all, a hospital is just a sort of cooperative enterprise which makes house-doctoring for the sick easier and the best modern methods of treatment can therefore be much more easily obtained."

## WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION

### By Timely Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Here is her own statement.

Cary, Maine.—"I feel it a duty I owe to all suffering women to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible sufferer. I had pains in both sides and such a soreness I could scarcely straighten up at times. My back ached, I had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep, then I would be so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossible to move or do a bit of work and I thought I never would be any better until I submitted to an operation. I commenced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt like a new woman. I had no pains, slept well, had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your medicine."—Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary, Maine.

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL Cream or Magical Beautifier. Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Redness, Itch, and Skin Diseases, and restores the natural beauty of the face. It is the best skin cream in the world. It is made in France. It is the best skin cream in the world. It is made in France.

## Could Anything Be Simpler?

THE New Model (Triangle trade mark) Perfection Heater has ended the wicking problem. It makes rewicking simplicity itself. In this latest model wick and carrier are combined. You merely have to turn up the old wick, lift it out, and drop a new one in its place.

# PERFECTION HEATER

The new Perfection Heater is the best and most economical heater made. It is smokeless, because the patent locking flame-spreader automatically regulates the height of the wick. There is no smell or soot. Note the wide, shallow font which insures constant, even heat whether full of oil or nearly empty.

The Perfection Heater is of the simplest construction. No gallery to unscrew or catch oil and dust. Finished in vitreous, turquoise-blue enamel or plain steel drums. Look for the Triangle, the Perfection trade mark.

At all dealers, or write for descriptive circular to

## STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

New York, N. Y. Buffalo, N. Y. Albany, N. Y. Boston, Mass.