

# BRITISH LANCERS ARE DISPATCHED TO IRISH CATTLE ZONE

### TROOPS ARE ORDERED TO "PROTECT" RANCHES MUNITIONS SUPPLY ENDANGERED BY THREATS OF RAILWAY STRIKE

London, May 26.—Sir Nevil Macready, the new British commander in Ireland has moved a flying column of the Seventh Lancers into County West Meath to protect the cattle ranches, where extensive cattle drives have been going on for months.

The Sinn Feiners, according to word from Dublin have announced their intention of taking "counter action," though they do not define its nature.

### Strikers Aid Irish.

British labor leaders are supporting the railway workers in their stand that they will strike rather than carry munitions to Ireland to be used against the Sinn Feiners.

They declare that, having ended the export of munitions to Poland, they do not intend to do anything to sacrifice Irish lives. The workers in the munitions plants take the same stand so the government will be forced to employ soldiers to make munitions for use in Ireland.

### Union Is Planned.

London, May 26.—A dispatch to the Star from Dublin today reports the holding of a meeting there by the Irish Farmers' Union which considered the draft of a plan for the formation of a country-wide body known as the "Farmers' Freedom Force."

This proposed force, says the message, would seek to protect agricultural pursuits, "by force, if necessary, against labor, Socialism or Bolshevism," irrespective of whatever political developments may occur in the country." The dispatch continues:

"The organization owes its inception to the embargo recently imposed by the Socialist laborites against the export of pigs, bacon and butter to Great Britain, which the farmers claim threatens the ruin of the agriculturalists."

"The draft of the scheme sets forth that the new force is to provide a permanent organized body in every branch of the union and in every country area in Ireland, ready for immediate action and capable of meeting force by force where action by the existing government is undesirable, unavoidable, or unexecuted."

### Florida's Old Sugar Mill.

The old sugar mill at New Smyrna, Fla., about 12 miles down the coast from Daytona, stands amid moss hung trees, as a picturesque and legend haunted relic of the ill-fated colonizing enterprise that in 1769 brought 1,500 Minorcans, Greeks and Italians to that region, and for a few brief years thereafter transformed seven miles of vine tangled swamp land, along the coast into orderly little plantations where grew Indian corn, cotton, rice, indigo plants and sugar cane. And it was probably for the crushing of this cane, a plant no longer grown in the vicinity, that the colonists built the old mill. The walls and machinery beds they made of coquina, a soft, whitish stone formed of broken shells and corals, cemented together by nature.

The iron crushing machinery itself probably erected at a later period to replace the colonist's crude apparatus, is nevertheless remarkable for its century long resistance to the fierce corrosion of the tropic damp, which quickly consumes unpainted ironwork.

### Raisins.

The word raisin is generally used to refer to the dried grape. Raisin grapes are usually the product of warm climates and contain from 20 to 30 per cent of sugar. The principal and most valuable class of raisin grapes is the muscatel. The seedless Sultanina grapes, the smallest ones come from the currant grape.

### JACK'S PROSECUTOR

Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams

San Francisco—Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, will face a woman prosecutor when they appear for trial in a California Federal Court on an indictment charging draft law evasion. Mrs. Annette Abbott Adams is the only woman U. S. district attorney. She has held the office for more than a year, in the northern district of California.



PREVENT THAT COLD IT MAY DEVELOP SERIOUSLY HURLBURT'S CAMPHOR PILLS TAKE ONE AT ONCE If you sneeze, cough or feel a chill coming on. Carry the small bottle at all times. Price 30 Cents at all dealers. THE KELLS CO., NEWBURGH, N. Y.

## HOOVER PREDICTS FOOD SCARCITY IN U. S.; BUY OF EUROPE

Washington, May 26.—Decrease in agricultural production may result in this country becoming dependent on overseas for food supplies, Herbert Hoover declared today in a letter to Representative Riddick, Republican Montana, setting for his views "as to practical measures to insure better returns to the farmer for his labor and investment."

Mr. Hoover suggested the creation of a commission of farmers, economists and financial experts who consider the causes and remedies for the situation.

Asserting that the present high prices of commodities will occur or later decrease, Mr. Hoover said: "This deflation must not begin on the farm."

When the collapse occurs he predicted international dealers will be able to raise the greatest portion back to the farmer, no matter how carefully handled.

"War deterioration in transportation facilities has created periodic strictures in the free flow of food from the farms to the consumer," the letter stated. This has compelled the consumer to buy during a local shortage and the farmer to sell his product during a local glut.

"The burden of taxation is wrongly distributed," Mr. Hoover declared, pointing out that the excess "profits" tax is an appointment to food manufacturers, and distributors to collect taxes for the government by adding them to the margin between the farmer and the market."

"The whole marketing system in many of our commodities is indirect, expensive, wasteful, obsolete and increases the margin unduly," he letter continued. "Our manufacturing industries have developed out of pace with our agriculture, and labor is being drawn from the farm to the town at wages with which the farmer can not contend."

## RATING OF CITIES

### Investigation Shows Their Good and Bad Qualities.

### Portland (Ore.) College Professor Publishes the Result of Exhaustive Inquiry He Has Recently Made Into the Subject.

Comparisons are odious but did you know that Seattle, Wash., is the best large city in the United States and Birmingham, Ala., the worst? asks a writer in the New York Independent. Such is indeed the case, for no less an authority than the professor of sociology at Reed college, Portland, Ore., has just directed a statistical inquiry into the 30 largest cities of the United States and finds this to be the case. He divides the subjects by which the cities are to be judged into 18 categories and finds that all the western cities are in the first quarter and the southern cities in the last quarter and the east betwixt and between.

As to separate categories: Seattle pays the highest wages per hour, Charleston, S. C., the lowest. The cost of living is lowest in Minneapolis, highest in Birmingham. The death rate is lowest in Seattle, highest in Charleston.

The proportion of population married is highest in Cleveland, lowest in San Francisco. Louisville heads the list in church membership, Portland, Ore., foots it. Minneapolis has the lowest percentage of child labor, Atlanta the highest.

Providence has the largest park area per inhabitant, Atlanta the smallest. Baltimore is the best-paved city, Salt Lake City the worst.

The destruction by fire is less in Baltimore and more in Birmingham than elsewhere. New York city owns the most valuable public properties per inhabitant, Birmingham the least.

More people draw books out of the public library in Cincinnati and fewer in Birmingham than elsewhere. As might be expected, Boston has the best school attendance, Charleston has the worst.

Kansas City has the most school property per child attendance, Jacksonville the least. New York pays the public school teachers the most, Jacksonville the least.

In the lowest number of pupils per teacher Los Angeles leads, Atlanta brings up the rear. Seattle is the most literate city, Charleston the most illiterate.

Jacksonville has the fewest foreign-born people unable to speak English, Milwaukee the most. Here they all are in their proper order: Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver, Los Angeles, Washington, Portland, Ore.; Minneapolis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, St. Paul, Omaha, Cleveland, Boston, Buffalo, St. Louis, Kansas City, Milwaukee, Newark, New York, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville, Detroit, Springfield, New Haven, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Memphis, Providence, New Orleans, Scranton, Jacksonville, Atlanta, Charleston, Birmingham.

## Three Brothers and a Sister Have one Wedding



MARIA STEIN, O.—A unique wedding ceremony, probably the only quadruple marriage ever performed in Ohio, was recently celebrated in St. John's Church, when three brothers and a sister were married on the same day, at the same hour, in the same church, with the same services by two of their uncles. Left to right the brides and grooms are: Ottilia Gottas and Alma Carthy, Mary Garman and Theodore Locheitfeld; Frances Voskuhl and August Garman, and Bernardine Seiberger and Edward Garman.

## Practical Chats with Mothers

It is almost a truism to say that the aim to be kept in view in dressing infants and children should be to provide warmth without weight. Every educated woman knows this, presumably, although the number of unsuitably clad children one sees sometimes makes one doubt it. It is an ideal which is more easily attained by the well-to-do than by the poor—although the improvement among the latter since schools for mothers and infant consultations have spread this valuable knowledge in the kindly way which makes it acceptable as a very important point is very noticeable.

The maintenance of warmth depends obviously to a great degree upon the structure of the body and that of the surrounding atmosphere. The former is always the same in health and the first energies of the system go to the maintenance of that temperature; therefore the greater the difference between the normal temperature and that of the environment the larger the proportion of vital energy that goes to make up this difference.

It follows, therefore, that children who live in well warmed rooms and houses have far less demands made upon them than those whose lives are passed in less comfortable conditions, and it is a perversion of circumstances that they are also those for whom warm and suitable clothing are most easily provided.

Probably it is this condition which lies at the root of the fearful obesity of the babies of the poor, which is productive of so much ill health, so bad is it that the only wonder is that worse effects do not follow, for it is no uncommon thing to find a child with five or six pounds, while babies are still sewn up in their clothes at the beginning of the winter and left so until spring, though fortunately such things are becoming rarer every day.

Such overclothing—by no means always confined to the poor—frustrates its own ends, for in order that the body may maintain its own heat it is essential that the respiration of the skin should not be obstructed; therefore the overweighing with clothes, or the use of materials which prevent free evaporation from the skin, tends to chilliness rather than to warmth.

This brings one to another point in ideal clothing, that in relation to warmth and lightness; it must permit of free evaporation. To this a fourth essential must be added, the very important one of freedom from constriction of pressure and the permitting of free and unimpeded movements—another particular in which the middle over-dressed children of the poor, heavily trussed up in their clothes very often, suffer sadly.

Coming to practical considerations, the much abused binder immediately suggests itself. It is still cling to by parents as an indispensable adjunct of a baby's wardrobe far too late in life, or course, in the early days it is an indispensable affair. Its proper adjustment being a matter of position in the body. But this applies only to the early days, and once these are past a little knitted belt, shaped sufficiently to keep it well in place, will be far better than any binder, for it will give the necessary warmth without any constriction.

The idea which probably lies at the bottom of the coil of the binder is that the abdominal muscles are so weak that they need actual support, and that without it the navel will suffer harm. In the early days, as has

## Choose the Beautiful Way.

These pleasant are they who are pleasant to live with. They are a blessing to themselves, to those with whom they live, and to the world at large. Among this line a beautiful writer has said most truly: "There is a beautiful and an ugly way in which to say almost everything, and happiness depends on which way we take. You can speak a person for a whole day in the harshness in which you may call him in the morning, or you may give him a beautiful start by the cheerfulness of your greeting. So not only in the words, but in all the little common courtesies and smiles of life, think of the beautiful way of doing each."

## Chase for Pumpeling.

Pumpeling, an old-fashioned rousing one said by from the parrot-like of two authors:

"What are you hunting this boy for?"

"Because he made so many mistakes in his arithmetic this morning."

"But what business was that of yours?"

"Why, he let us copy our answers from his!"

## Business Emergencies Face You Daily

but your brain is full of little emergencies in which you can fit away thoughtfully, unobtrusively. When you are faced by a business crisis, a difficult problem, or any other emergency, find the required data in your mental encyclopedia.

The wise and prudent man finds helpful material there for continually as he reads and writes down with new speed.

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You will have face-to-face contact with great business men who are making practical use of the power of advertising and will find that the Indianapolis Convention will help make your advertising pay better.

There will be a special advertising campaign, one that will have the most of you to organize.

Years of successful advertising experience will be concentrated in this clinic of advertising.

Again this year, the bars are down, and you do not have to be a member to attend.

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## IDYL GLEN.

Krute Sampson spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Bertha Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Crute of Chicago were visitors here over Saturday. Children's day will be observed at the L. D. S. church Sunday morning, June 6th. A program will be read there.

Several attended the L. D. S. night in at Westville Sunday afternoon. Several have finished playing cards. Mr. John Williamson and Miss Scott Sunday afternoon at "Amber Room."

There will be a Home Reading Club in the P. O. at Westville Friday night, May 28th. The Home reading society meets Saturday afternoon, May 29th with Mrs. C. A. Clason.

The play "An Old Fashioned Mother" will be repeated in Westville Friday evening.

Anna Olson and Andrew Melchior were Norway callers Monday morning. Krute Sampson visited from Westville Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sally Williamson and daughter Ethel and W. S. Sampson went to Sandusky Sunday and spent today at the A. S. Anderson home. Mr. Sampson stayed for a visit with his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nelson and son Harold were Ottawa visitors Saturday evening.

St. John's will be the next game on May 30th.

Francis Thayer visited Lois Hartman Monday.

A large crowd attended the concert at Westville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and

## When You Get Tired as a Dog and Sleep is Full of Ugly Dreams You Need BEECHAM'S PILLS

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OUR MONUMENTS ARE FITTING JOHN JOBST

Ottawa, Ontario.

## Family, Mr. and Mrs. William Danbolt and children spent Sunday at Mrs. Lucia Stein's.

Purity of Mind. You can't see over your mind into yours than you can compress it into evidence; you must keep it pure, and things no longer into it, if you would have it quiet.—Ruskin.



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