

BEYOND CITY WALLS.

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I want to go where poppies grow,
And roses blossom far and wide,
I long to be down by the sea,
Again to watch the rushing tide.
The soft winds blow, the wild winds go,
To wake once more the crooning pines,
Whist far away beyond the bay,
The birds dart through the clinging vines.

I want to dream along a stream,
That laughs up to the sunny sky,
Where dragon flies with starry eyes,
Dart from the dull, green rushes nigh.
The soft winds blow, the wild winds go,
To cross again the seven seas,
Whist waterfalls sing madrigals,
Where snow-white lilies nod at ease.

I want to sing where sweet birds fling
Their gladness to the listening earth;
Where sable night with eyes still bright,
Gives ear to wildings' vagrant mirth.
The soft winds blow, the wild winds go,
And call to me, alas, in vain;
But oh! Once more to hear them roar,
And be my own free self again.

LOW COTTON WILL NET BIGGER GAIN

Carolina Senator Says Mills Have Failed to Lower Prices of Products.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Cotton mills of the South and New England were declared by Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, in an address in the senate, to be in a position to make greater profits now with cotton selling at a low price and with their products cut 33 1-3 per cent. than during the recent days of 40-cent cotton when he said, the profits of many mills amounted to 300 per cent.

The South Carolina senator charged that the mills had not reduced the prices of their products to correspond with the drop in the price of cotton and also in many cases, in the wages of workers. The price of raw cotton, he said, had declined 200 per cent, while the prices received by the mills for the finished products had fallen only 33 1-3 per cent.

"Conditions in this country are frightful," Senator Smith declared. "Senators come in here with fine spun theories instead of trying to do something to assist the farmers."

Senator Smith declared there was as much or more profiteering today "in dollars," as there had been a year ago in "commodities," although no word of criticism was heard. He quoted Secretary Meredith to the effect that the farmers already had lost more than \$5,000,000,000 this year through shrinkage in the values of their products.

Car Paralyzed By Hard Cider; Can't Move From Yards

(Special to The News Scimitar.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 14.—A boxcar in the Louisville yards is paralyzed by "hard" cider. The car was a real steady and sociably inclined vehicle of transportation when it left Albany, N. Y., on its way to Memphis. Of course it carried a load of cider, but it was of the very "soft" variety.

Passing through the entry to the once famous jug state, the car and cider could stand it no longer. The cider fermented. The car now is full of "booze." Federal and state laws prohibit it being moved either to destination or back to maker. Even the joy liquid can't be unloaded.

A real S. O. S. call has been sent to government officials. Meantime the car is still "loaded."

Kentucky Briefs

PADUCAH, Ky.—Will Taylor, 43 years old, committed suicide here today by shooting himself in the chest with a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver. There is no reason known for his act. Taylor's brother committed a suicide several years ago surviving the wife and two small children.

PADUCAH, Ky.—Mrs. Fannie Bailey, 55 years old, a resident of Paducah for a number of years, died at her home here after a prolonged illness of heart trouble. Mrs. Bailey was a native of Illinois, but had made her home in Paducah for about 30 years. She is survived by two sons, Luther and Will Bailey, and a daughter, Mrs. Margie Turner. Funeral services were held here.

Mr. and Mrs. Later will make their home in Paducah.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Sheriff C. L. Mahurin is en route from St. Louis with Ben Lawson, a fugitive for six years, who is charged with the murder of George Kinchel M. 1914.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Mrs. Mary Cecil Campbell, Georgetown, has presented to the State Historical society a mahogany box which was Kentucky's first state treasury.

VIRTUALLY A GIFT

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EXPERT PREDICTS FARMERS TO GET NO FINANCIAL AID

Says Executive Departments Virtually Will Ignore War Corporation Resolution If Adopted by House.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Special Correspondent of The News Scimitar.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Congress would raise false hopes by the passage of a resolution promising financial relief to the farmer in the opinion of officials in the executive branch of the government. The senate has just passed a resolution directing the secretary of the treasury to revive the war finance corporation and expressing to the federal reserve board the opinion that liberal credits should be extended the farmers of the country.

This action of the senate probably will be followed by a favorable vote in the house and then congress will have discharged its obligation to the farmers who have been clamoring for help as prices declined. But the truth is the resolution will be practically ignored and will not aid the situation and the farmer who relies on it is apt to be in a worse situation than the one who doesn't.

Bank Head Stands Pat.

Investigation of the executive offices of the government reveals the fact, for instance, that Governor Harding of the federal reserve board will stand pat and will not regard the opinion expressed in the senate resolution as mandatory. If congress wants anything done, it must direct the federal reserve board to do it by amending the federal reserve act. And if it does that, it would not be surprising to see the federal reserve board go to pieces altogether by the prompt resignations of several of its members. Either the federal reserve board will act for the best interests of the country according to its best banking judgment, or the federal reserve system will become the focus of congressional politics. That's the critical view of the situation as it has developed in executive quarters in the last few days.

Some talking of the seriousness with which members of the federal reserve board regarded the invasion of their prerogatives reached the senate for the proposal to limit the discount rate to 5 per cent was voted down after it was learned what a mischievous effect the action might have had on the entire banking system.

Resolution Toothless.

So far as the federal reserve board is concerned, the teeth were taken out of the resolution when the proposal was changed from a "direction" to the expression of an opinion. Governor Harding has indicated in his testimony before congress exactly how he views the proposal to extend further credits to the agricultural interests and the action of the senate has not changed his mind. Mr. Harding is to be governor of the federal reserve board until August, 1921, and though he is from the South, which has been inconsistent that cotton growers be protected by the extension of credits, he is acting independently of any political influences in the matter. The fact that Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, a Democrat and former secretary of the treasury, as well as Governor George McLean, Republican, chairman of the senate committee on banking and currency, vigorously opposed the action of the senate is proof of the nonpartisan character of the opposition to the Gronna-Norris proposal. Officials fear that for a day or two the market might hold as relief is promised by congress, but that when those who are holding their goods finally find out that they can't expect financial aid the bottom will drop still further and the revision of feeling will be even greater against those who raised false hopes.

Wilson May Veto.

As for the secretary of the treasury and the War Finance corporation, the direction of congress that it be received will be heeded if the resolution passes both houses. There is, of course, a chance that a presidential veto may be interposed, as Mr. Houston's word with President Wilson is very potent. However, even if the resolution should become law over a veto, the chance for relief is still dependent upon the personnel of the War Finance corporation, the members of which are selected by the president. There are four members of the board besides the secretary of the treasury and at present there are two vacancies. Supposing Mr. Wilson appointed two Democrats, would the senate confirm them for four-year terms or would the senate feel that Warren Harding ought to have the chance to name these new members? Delay would, of course, nullify the purpose of the resolution, as it seems to be the general opinion in executive quarters that the present emergency will come to an end after New Years. Moreover, the regulations of the War Finance corporation are made by the corporation itself. It can demand all sorts of security and practically decline to extend aid except as it pleases. Furthermore, the secretary of the treasury would be obliged to go into the open market and borrow money to give the War Finance corporation.

It is being whispered about the capitol that some of the men who

voted for the resolution didn't expect anything to come of their action, but feared to antagonize the farmers back home.

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Alabama Women Pay No 1920 Tax; For Vote Privilege

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 14.—Women voters of Alabama would not be required to pay poll tax for 1920, according to an opinion rendered by Attorney-General J. Q. Smith, who held that the statute levying the tax upon women, which was approved Sept. 17, 1920, was a penal law, and therefore inoperative until 60 days after passage, and its enforcement would now make it retroactive, as the fiscal year closed Sept. 30, 1920.

LOAN APPROVED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Approval was given by the interstate commerce commission for a loan of \$2,750,000 to the Chesapeake & Ohio railway to be applied to the purchase of equipment consisting of 25 freight and switching locomotives and 1,000 steel rail cars. The railroad will finance \$4,360,000 of the cost of the equipment.

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Into a pint bottle, put 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Or you can use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, the full pint saves about two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, and gives you a more positive, effective remedy. It keeps perfectly, and tastes pleasant—children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membranes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and disappear. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness, and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest ailments.

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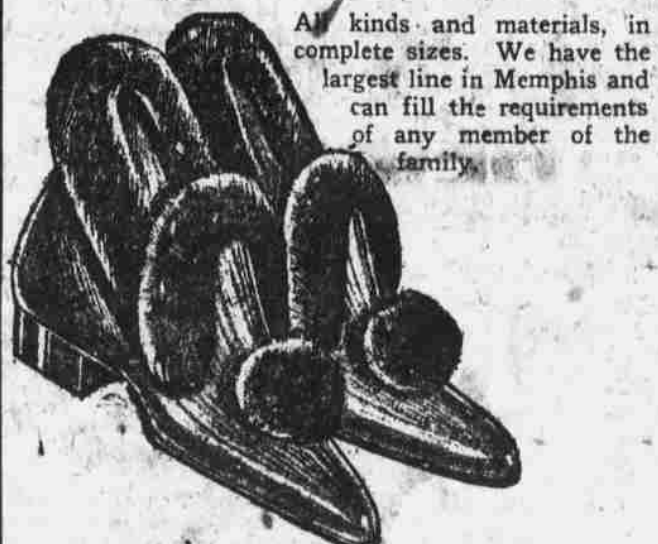
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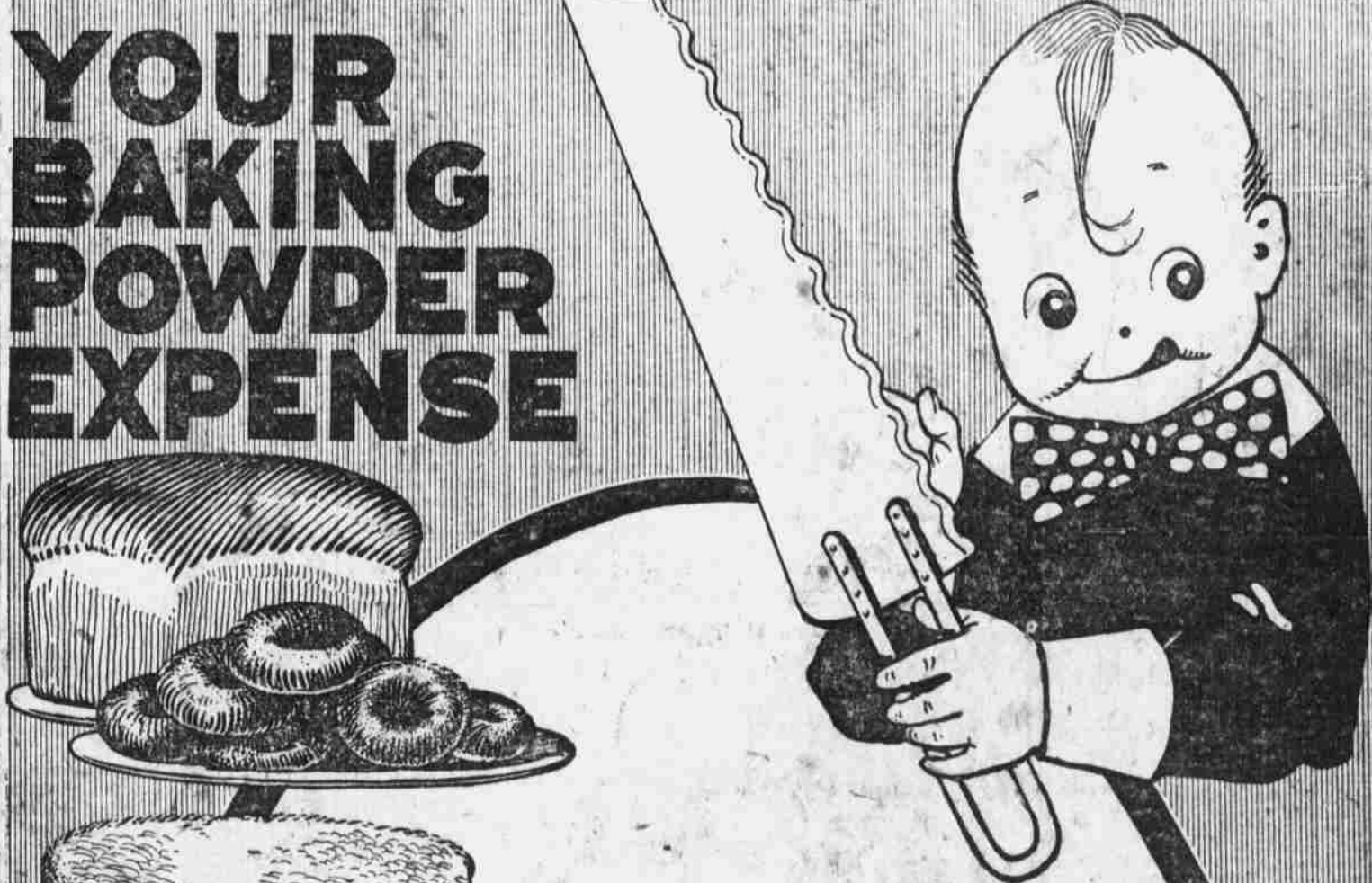
Here you will find candy for every age of mankind—regular and novelty boxes, bon-bon baskets, sweetmeat dishes, delicious, pure hard candies for the little folks and novel favors for the Christmas table.

Don't wait until the last minute, but order it at once, so that we can be prepared to give you the right service.

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