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**ELLISPORT**

Mrs. K. F. Richards was a visitor in Seattle on Wednesday last.

Mr. W. C. Cliff and son were in Seattle on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collins spent Easter Sunday in Seattle.

Mrs. O. L. Evans returned from Seattle on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones have returned from Los Angeles, where they spent the winter.

Mr. Cliff of Yakima has been spending several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cliff.

Misses Straight and Bigham of Seattle are spending a week here. They are occupying the Hitt cottage, their former home.

Mrs. Ada Gowan has returned from an extended visit in Tacoma and Seattle. Her daughter accompanied her home.

Miss Katherine Meyers of Bellingham, formerly of Lisabeula, was a caller at the Starr home on Tuesday.

The outdoor meeting of the Get-Together Club, scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed until more favorable weather.

Mr. W. C. Cliff left over the Milwaukee on Monday for New Richmond, Wis., his old home. He will meet at his brother's in New Richmond a brother and a sister from Boston, Mass., also relatives from Iowa and Minnesota. Mrs. Cliff accompanied him as far as Seattle.

**SO. HEIGHTS**

(Received too late for last week)

On March 17 the ferry "Tacoma" made an experimental landing at Clam Cove.

Mr. John King dined on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest.

At the meeting of the school board held on Monday evening, Mr. Stoltenberg was elected chairman and Mrs. Forrest clerk.

Mr. H. Krogh is having new underpinning put under his bungalow which will raise it somewhat, also an extensive addition built on at the north side.

Mrs. Laurence and Mrs. Frank Bullard of Lisabeula spent last Thursday with Mrs. Jenkins.

Miss Irene Bunn, member of the Senior Class at Stadium high, Tacoma, is spending the Easter vacation with her mother.

Mrs. Berry is at Vashon helping her sister, Miss Markham, to care for their mother, who is very ill.

Mrs. Lulu Miller and family of Tacoma have taken up their residence in one of Mr. Cook's cottages.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Seattle came over on Sunday to arrange for the pruning, cultivation and spraying of the young orchard they bought of W. Cross.

**MAGNOLIA BEACH**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day have returned from California and are again living at Harbor Heights.


The McNallys gave a delightful week end party at their Magnolia cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cook are expecting a visit from their son Arthur and his wife of Spokane.

**WHEN YOU NEED RUGS**

Think of Waldron Co., who specialize in them at 1322 Fourth Ave., Henry Bldg., Seattle. Attractive prices and terms.

Don't miss the movies this Friday evening at Y. M. C. A. hall.



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**BRILLIANT WOOLS ON SPRING TAFFETAS**



Wool and silk will mix. Spring styles are proving it. This navy blue taffeta is trimmed in brushed wool, a red, green and blue plaid. The coat is the new Bulgarian model, the body in taffeta and the trimmings in the brilliant colored wool.

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HARDWARE, DRYGOODS AND NOTIONS  
Phone Black 51  
COVE, WASH.

**OUTLAW KILLS ONE OF POSSE AND PAL**  
Deputy Sheriff Killed in Duel And Companion Slain in Flight.

Seattle.—Two men—one of them Deputy Sheriff Robert C. Scott, formerly of Portland—are dead, and their slayer is the hunted quarry of more than 400 policemen, deputies and special officers as the result of a series of daring automobile robberies Saturday night, which had the killings as their climax.

The police credit the crime to "Blackie," an outlaw and drug addict, known to the officers only by the nickname fastened on him by fellow crooks.

Elmer Cady, said to have been the second member of "Blackie's" gang, is the second dead man. Police say "Blackie" killed him and stripped him of his share in the loot of six automobile robberies committed by the pair during the night.

Caught with a companion in the act of holding up motorists along the valley road, the bandit opened on a party of deputy sheriffs, killing Robert C. Scott, whom they robbed. Then speeding toward the city in a commandeer car driven under compulsion by Earl M. Eba, one bandit shot and killed Elmer Cady, his bandit pal, robbing the body and leaving it in the car when he leaped from the machine and disappeared at First avenue and Pike street.

**COUNTY PROSECUTOR IS SHOT BY WOMAN**

Tacoma, Wash.—William D. Askren, prosecuting attorney of Pierce county, was shot and perhaps fatally wounded shortly after 9 o'clock Saturday night by a woman alleged to be Mrs. Julia Smith, twice prosecuted and convicted by Askren on a charge of criminal malpractice.

The shooting took place at Askren's home, the prosecutor being attacked upon answering a knock at his back door, the bullet piercing his body through the left lung.

Julia Smith was apprehended at Puyallup, Wash., near here, as she was driving her automobile through the town. Upon being brought to the Tacoma station she denied knowledge of the shooting and made a statement to the police.

Askren, believing himself to be dying, signed a statement at the hospital accusing Mrs. Smith of shooting him.

**WAGE QUESTION TO WILSON**

Labor Representative Tells Conference Failed to Agree.

Washington.—The whole railroad wage controversy was placed before President Wilson for the third time since railroad labor filed its demand for a general increase in wages last summer.

In the letter to the president, B. M. Jewell, chairman of the railway committee, which constitutes the labor party on the railroad wage board, said he regretted very much "to advise you of our failure to obtain any beneficial results from these conferences."

Wage negotiations between the conference committees representing the railroads and the unions were broken off when the railroad representatives declined to continue consideration of wage demands estimated to total \$1,300,000,000 unless the public was given a voice in the proceedings.

Teachers Request Educational Plank.

New York.—A petition urging the adoption of an educational plank in the national platform of the republican party was presented to Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, by Judson F. Wright, president of the New York Teachers' association; William T. McCoy, chairman of the Illinois schools committee, and Olive M. Jones, president of the New York Principals' association.

**Youth Killed in Struggle With Police**

Portland, Ore.—The discharge of a revolver when it fell from Patrolman J. S. Smith's holster to the floor of the lobby at police headquarters caused the death of Wayne Cason, 19-year-old son of Boone Cason, an attorney. The boy was struggling with a number of policemen who sought to arrest him for drunkenness. Policemen and other eye-witnesses say the death was entirely accidental.

**Outlaw Strike Ties Up Chicago Yards**

Chicago.—Train service throughout the Chicago district, although seriously crippled by a heavy snowstorm, virtually was demoralized Monday by the spread of an unauthorized strike of switchmen, according to reports from the 11 railroads affected. Fifty thousand stockyard employees will be thrown out of work.

G. C. BERGDOLL



Gov. C. Bergdoll, millionaire Philadelphia, who was tried and convicted on a charge of trying to evade the draft.

**PRESIDENT'S NOTE STAGGERS TURKS**

Constantinople.—President Wilson's note to the allies intimating that the Turks must get out of Europe, came as a shock to all Turkish parties.

Mr. Wilson's note appeared in a slightly censored form which made the position of the United States seem harsher than it appeared in the full text of the communication.

The note was equally displeasing to the Greeks, who were much offended at the American president's apparent unwillingness to grant their claims to a large district about Smyrna.

A further cause of Greek displeasure was his insistence that Adrianople be given to the Bulgarians.

**REDSKIN ARMY PROPOSED**

Enlistment of 10,000 Indians is Authorized in Bill.

Washington.—Chairman Wadsworth was authorized by the senate military committee to introduce an amendment to the army reorganization bill providing for the enlistment of not to exceed 10,000 American Indians as a separate unit of the army.

Upon discharge they would have all the rights of American citizens in addition to their tribal rights.

**Reds Are Repulsed by Polish Force**

Warsaw.—Polish successes are reported along the Silesia river, where a Bolshevik attack has been repulsed. General Litovsk's forces captured 400 Bolsheviks, four guns and much ammunition and other material.

**Lodge Confident of Soldier Bonus**

Washington.—Legislation granting a bonus to every soldier, sailor and marine who served in the war, will be passed by congress, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, majority leader in the senate, predicts.

**Bill to Curb Speculation Passed**

Washington.—The administration measure under which the Federal Reserve board hopes effectually to check speculation was passed by the senate and sent to the president.

**Denmark Strike Ends by Agreement**

Copenhagen.—An agreement to end the general strike, which resulted in forcing King Christian to dismiss the Løbe cabinet, has been reached by employers and workmen.

**THE MARKETS**

**Portland.**

Oats—No. 3 white feed, \$59.50 a ton.  
Corn—Whole, \$74; cracked, \$76.  
Hay—Willamette valley timothy, \$28@30 per ton; alfalfa, \$32.  
Potatoes—Oregon, 5 1/2 @ 6c pound;  
Gems, 6 1/2 @ 7c f. o. b. station.  
Butter Fat—70c.  
Eggs—Ranch, 38c per dozen.  
Poultry—Hens, 34@37c.  
Cattle—Best steers, \$11@11.75; good to choice, \$9.50@10.50; medium to good, \$8.75@9.75.  
Hogs—Prime mixed, \$16.25@16.50; medium mixed, \$16@16.25; pigs, \$12@15.  
Sheep—Spring lambs, \$18@20; eastern lambs, \$16.50@17.50; valley lambs, \$14.25@16.50; ewes, \$10@13.

**Seattle.**

Hay—Eastern Washington timothy, \$41 per ton; alfalfa, \$38.  
Potatoes—Yakima Gems, \$150@160; local, \$130@140 per ton.  
Butter Fat—65@67c.  
Eggs—Ranch, 30@37c.  
Hogs—Prime, \$16.25@16.85; medium to choice, \$15.25@16.75; pigs, \$12@12.25.  
Cattle—Best steers, \$11.25@11.75; medium to choice, \$9@10.75.

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General Merchandise  
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**\$8.50 to \$12.50**

Far Foot Trouble

See us add... will fit your feet correctly with a pair of our famous Anti Friction shoes. These shoes have helped thousands suffering from foot trouble and broken arches. The only shoe made that fits the bottom of your foot.

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Store Established 1892  
**SERVICE**

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For The Week End

25c Mum	23c
\$1.00 Herpicide	85c
35c Sanitol Face Powder	27c
25c Mavis Talc. Powder	22c
\$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream	89c

50c Watkins' mulsified Coconut Oil 43c  
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All orders over \$1.00 postage paid.

The Only Real Mail Order Drugstore in Seattle.

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J. P. CHASE, Manager  
Second and James, Seattle, Wash.  
Elliott 49

**MARCH WEATHER REPORT**

Highest temperature on the 20th, 64 deg.  
Lowest on the 24th, 15 deg.  
Clear days, 6.  
Part cloudy, 14.  
Cloudy, 11.  
Precipitation, 3.19 inches.  
Prevailing wind direction, southwest.  
Deficiency of precipitation is nearly 5 inches.  
Latitude 47 degrees 23 minutes.  
Longitude 22 deg. 26 minutes.  
March, 1919—  
Precipitation was 3.87 inches.  
Maximum temperature was 73 degrees.  
Minimum temperature was 33 degrees.

Mrs. Linda A. Wise, C. O.

**The Man Who Changed**

Yes, he bought a watch one time but he did so before he looked our stock over, hence the change. We have a complete stock of high grade watches. We also have a beautiful display of Rings, Laviliers, Brooches, etc.

When city shopping, drop in, we are always glad to show you our stock.

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Serge and Jersey, \$29.50 up.  
Silk, \$49.50 up

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Burton, Wash.



## NORTHERN BAPTISTS MASSING FORCES IN \$100,000,000 DRIVE

**Big Sum Asked in One Movement to Fulfill Five-Year Program—Personal Service of 2,000,000 Members to Be Used to Make Huge Pledges More Effective—Education to Be Feature of Great Activity, Both in U. S. and Abroad.**

By LUPTON WILKINSON.

The 10,000 churches which constitute the Northern Baptist Convention are moving forward this spring in a program termed by their leaders one of the most significant unified advances a Christian body has ever made. Thirty-four state convention headquarters are teaming with activity and the entire strength of the denomination is marshalled, ready for a task whose size may well be called staggering.

It is now nine months since the assembled national delegates of the Northern Baptists met in Denver and after providing entirely new and modern church organization machinery set the face of 2,000,000 people toward a five year effort, necessitating expenditures that will total at least \$100,000,000. The urgency of the world situation, viewed from the Christian standpoint and made clear in detail to the convention through a 150-page itemized survey of the world's needs, has worked like multiplying leaven. Thousands upon thousands of copies of that survey have been distributed in answer to individual written requests.

The denominational program is known officially as the New World Movement of Northern Baptists. It is defined as "an attempt to apply vigorously the principles of Christianity to the problems confronting the world." The shadow of many ills, the stresses and pain of humanity, struggling to give a new order birth after the cataclysm of war has swept away old standards and safeguards, are the basic urges behind the Baptist effort.

The churches involved, believing the call to service imperative and fated only to grow larger, have decided to pledge the entire \$100,000,000 Baptist fund in one financial "drive" between April 21 and May 2. My purpose here is not to discuss the task involved in the raising of such a sum. The impetus of aid and co-operation from numerous other denominations working together in the Interchurch World Movement will aid the Baptists greatly in their money campaign, a larger one than any other denomination faces this spring.

What must interest the general public in considering the huge undertaking are some very practical questions. Through what channels does the church hope to effect the application of the Christian ideal and the Christian machinery toward a lessening of unrest? How clearly and wisely have the church leaders viewed the situation? Do they work with a seeing vision of the tremendous ground, physically and spiritually speaking, that they must cover? How definite and concrete are their plans?

No one who has read the report of the Field Survey Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention can reasonably doubt the earnestness with which the men behind the New World Movement are striving to be practical. The scope of the Americanization plans indicates the trend. Children in the Sunday schools will be asked to treat the children of the foreign-born as friends. Baptist women will be asked to cultivate friendship as individuals with foreign-born women. Missions will be established in mining, manufacturing and logging districts where the native proportion of the population is small.

Speaking of "future citizens," the report of the committee says:

"We cannot honestly preach to them and teach them national ideals if we are silent while they, because they are strangers, are being exploited. It is our Christian duty to assist in the bettering of factory conditions, standards

of employment for women in industry, living conditions of foreigners and social, educational, civic and religious opportunities for the foreign-born."

From Czechoslovakia, from Japan, from the heart of Mohammedan Africa, observers have been writing in unanimous agreement that conditions abroad are even more unsettled than in America. The belief of the church that the Christian ideal is the one solution will make itself felt through an investment of practically \$10,000,000 for new equipment in foreign mission fields. This will be in addition to normal operating expenses. Plans include the sending out of 228 new missionary families and 176 single women missionaries and the erection of 188 missionary residences, 241 missionary schools, 76 dormitories, 75 church buildings, 5 industrial schools and 19 hospitals.

In China, one of many mission fields, five new high schools for girls will be established. "An intelligent womanhood is absolutely necessary for the permanent regeneration and Christianization of the Orient," says the report which led to this plan's adoption.

One domestic trend of the New World Movement will be a steady hammering on the problem of ministers' salaries. The average salary of the 8,823 ordained Baptist ministers in the United States is \$1.57 a day, or \$583 a year. Only eight out of every hundred receive as much as \$1,500 a year.

Many amusing and appealing letters have been received since it became known that a determined educational campaign to remedy this condition is under way. One letter from Peru, Ind., says:

"In my opinion the greatest financier of the times is not Frank Vanderlip or J. Pierpont Morgan. The wife of the average minister has all of the great financiers of the country beaten to a standstill. If the same degree of efficient management as has prevailed in the ministerial household could be applied to our industrial and political institutions we could successfully compete in the markets of the world and come off victors."

In none of the welfare features of the Baptist program will the evangelistic note be subordinated. Dr. J. Y. Aitchison, director of the General Board of Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention, has summed up as follows the keynote spirit of the effort:

"It is always necessary to remember that neither money nor buildings nor additional workers serve to express the terms of the New World Movement. It is not a campaign. It is the advance of an ideal. The raising of the money and the spending of the money are incidental to the supreme task of offering Christianity like a healing bandage to the wounds of the world."

"We are going forward on the theory that the denomination or the church or the man who hangs back now, is what President Roosevelt would have called a 'pussy-footer.' Where Christianity dominates, there cannot be lust and greed and hate. Certainly there cannot be Bolshevism."



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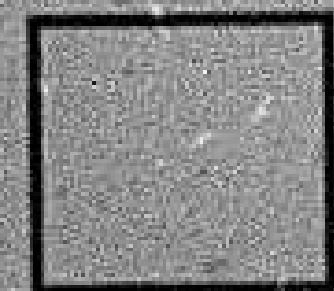
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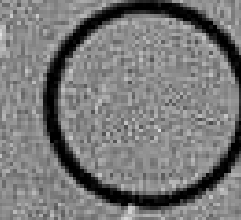
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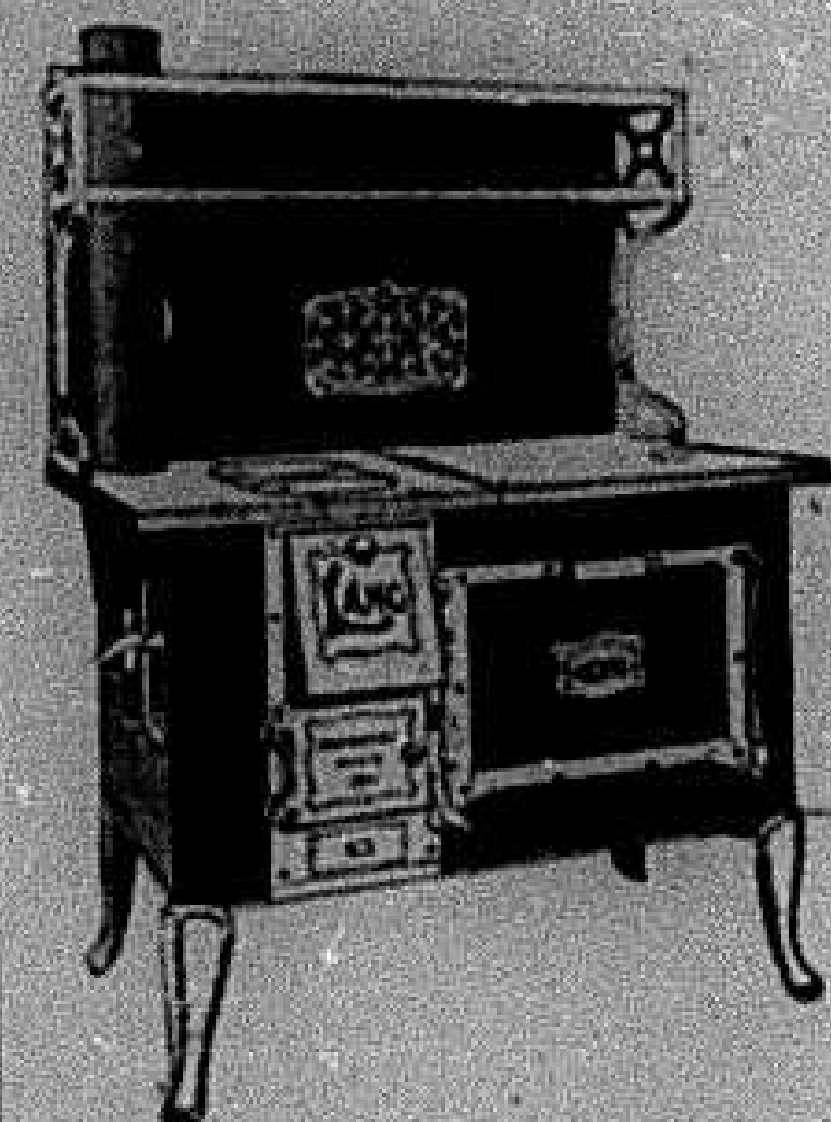
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### MARNE MEMORIAL POSTER

JUST as the school children of France gave for their country's gift to the United States—the Statue of Liberty—so will American school children contribute "one cent and upward" for "America's Gift to France," a monumental statue by Frederick MacMonnies, the noted American sculptor. Mr. MacMonnies is contributing his services toward the monument which, it is estimated, will cost \$250,000.

The poster shown herewith, is by Albert Sterner, noted American portrait painter. It typifies the tribute which this country will pay to the French through the Marne monument. The poster will be displayed in cities, towns, and villages, and will designate many of the places where contributions may be made during the week of March 22—a free-will offering, in which numbers of contributors, rather than size of contributions, will be sought from school children and others.

Contributions are now being received at National Headquarters, 159 Nassau street, New York, by Charles H. Sabin, president of one of New York's largest trust companies, who is treasurer of the fund.  
The memorial will be erected at



Pretty New York School Girl Helps Spread Appeal for Pennies for "America's Gift to France."

Meaux, on the Marne, and will rival in size and grandeur of design the Statue of Liberty.

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EASY to Operate, a Woman or Child Can Run It. Simply Close the Switch.

If you live near a power line let us give you an estimate and such other information as you may desire FREE.

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See or Write

**Glenville A. Collins, Managing Director**

1317 Smith Building

Seattle, Wash.

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

#### OVER SEAS OR HERE

At once, upon the close of the Civil War, our government set about earnestly caring for its soldier dead; indeed, this care began before the war had ended. Gettysburg and Arlington were dedicated while the war was still in progress. But when the war was over the dead that had been buried at the time on the battlefield or nearby the camp or the prison where they died, were gathered into 53 cemeteries, which became the property of the nation. These cemeteries were made beautiful, and through the fifty or sixty years that have passed since then, they have been faultlessly kept, and promise to be kept so as long as our nation shall last.

Three of them I have seen and considered with greatest interest, my own father being buried among the unknown, in one of them. Cor-

inth, Miss. The known are marked with low marble slabs on which are cut the names and regiments. The unknown are marked with marble blocks, each with a number which corresponds with a number in a register that was made at the time of the reinterment.

The cemetery at Corinth contains 20 or 30 acres enclosed in high and wide brick walls coped with stone. The entrances have great iron gates that are opened with sunrise each morning and closed with sunset each evening as the seasons and years come and go. On a bronze tablet just inside the main entrance are these old lines:

The muffled drum's sad roll  
Has beat the soldier's last ta-  
too;  
No more on life's parade shall  
march  
The brave and fallen few.

The number buried at Corinth is 5719, more than two-thirds of

which number are marked with marble blocks only—the unknown—and to remain the unknown until the glory of that great day.

But fully two-thirds of all buried in those 53 cemeteries are wholly unknown, not even a letter of their name or regiment or state. Even at Gettysburg, where the battle was fought on northern soil and the battlefield remained in federal hands at the close of the battle, more than one-half are unknown.

Early in February, 1864, twelve regiments of Grant's cavalry, lying at Memphis, were ordered out under command of Gen. Wm. Swoy Smith, to connect with Sherman at Meridian in eastern Mississippi. A little more than halfway down, at West Point, Smith was met by a confederate force under General Forrest, and after serious fighting was driven back. In an engagement protecting the rear, 8 miles north of West Point, my father fell. The killed and wounded were left in the enemy's hands, so that we never knew except that the place was the plantation of one James Randall, and that he was left dead, perhaps on the wagon road about thirty rods north of the Randall house. Twenty-three years afterwards I went to Randall place, and at the place, and about, I found a half dozen old negroes who were on the plantation at the time of the fight and had buried the dead and cared tenderly for the wounded. They showed me thirty rods north of the house, by the side of the road, where one man was lying, and a little south of the house another. They carried the two and buried them in the negro burying ground and in one grave. Further north and further south others were buried where they were found. The records of the cemetery at Corinth show that No. 351 and 352 were found buried in one grave in the negro burying ground; that 351 lay on the north side of 352 in the double grave. The one or the other was my father, and most likely 351.

The superintendent of the cemetery would gladly have had the bodies taken up for possible definite identification; and there were certain things which made identification possible. Then if I cared to do so, I might remove the re-

mains to the home cemetery. But I said, "No, it is enough."

Through 33 years I have been sure, and after 33 years I am now sure that this was a right decision. And I say this, and I have written the above if, perhaps, it may help someone to decide the immediate question: if the bodies of loved ones are now to remain over seas or to be brought home. If to remain over seas, they will be gathered into cemeteries, which will be the property of the nation. Made state and beautiful, these cemeteries will remind the world that America is not unmindful of its dead. What better place in all the world for the last restingplace of the men who disinterestedly gave their lives for the wellbeing of mankind? Very few will need to be marked with numbers only. The names and identification and record will be there for ourselves and for generations yet to be.

Wm. F. Johnson.

## POULTRY

BREEDING PAYS IN POULTRY

Records of Three Flocks of Leghorns Show Specifically Value of Purebred Males.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

That the value of purebred males counts as much in poultry raising as in stock raising is shown by the records of three flocks of Leghorns, the data for which have been supplied the United States department of agriculture by the North Carolina experiment station. Flock 1, the egg production of which is included in these records, consisted of common hens; flock 2 was



Purebred White Leghorn Cockerel.

produced by breeding these hens to common males; flock 3 was produced by breeding flock 1 to a rooster from a high-producing hen. The following year the original flock laid 80 eggs a hen; flock 2 laid an average of 88 eggs a hen; and flock 3 laid an average of 100 eggs a hen. This increase of 24 per cent in one year tells very specifically the benefits of using a purebred male. But the percentages alone do not tell the whole story, for a big proportion of the increase came at a season—May and June—when the production of flocks 1 and 2 was relatively low and the prices were good.

### DANCE AT BURTON

Sat. Evening, April 24th

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NOTICE—From now on all Saturday evening dances will be under the personal management of Mr. and Mrs. Swanson.

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CABBAGE—Lilly's Glory	100	35c	70	60
CARROT—Lilly's Golden Half Long	50	15c	40c	1 25
CALIFLOWERS—Lilly's Early Alps	25	35c	1 00	
CCELERY—Lilly's Paris Golden Yellow	100			40c
CORN—Lilly's Golden Giant	100			
CUCUMBER—Lilly's Pride of the Pacific	100	15c	45c	
LETTUCE—Lilly's Delicious	100	20c	80c	
ONION—Lilly's Longkeeper	100	20c	90c	2 25
PEAS—Lilly's Washington Wonder	100	20c	80c	
RADISH—Lilly's Crimson Giant	50	20c	80c	
SQUASH—Lilly's Hubbard	50	20c	80c	
TOMATO—Lilly's Piglet Round Special	100	45c	1 25	
TURNIP—Lilly's Snowball	100	25c	70c	

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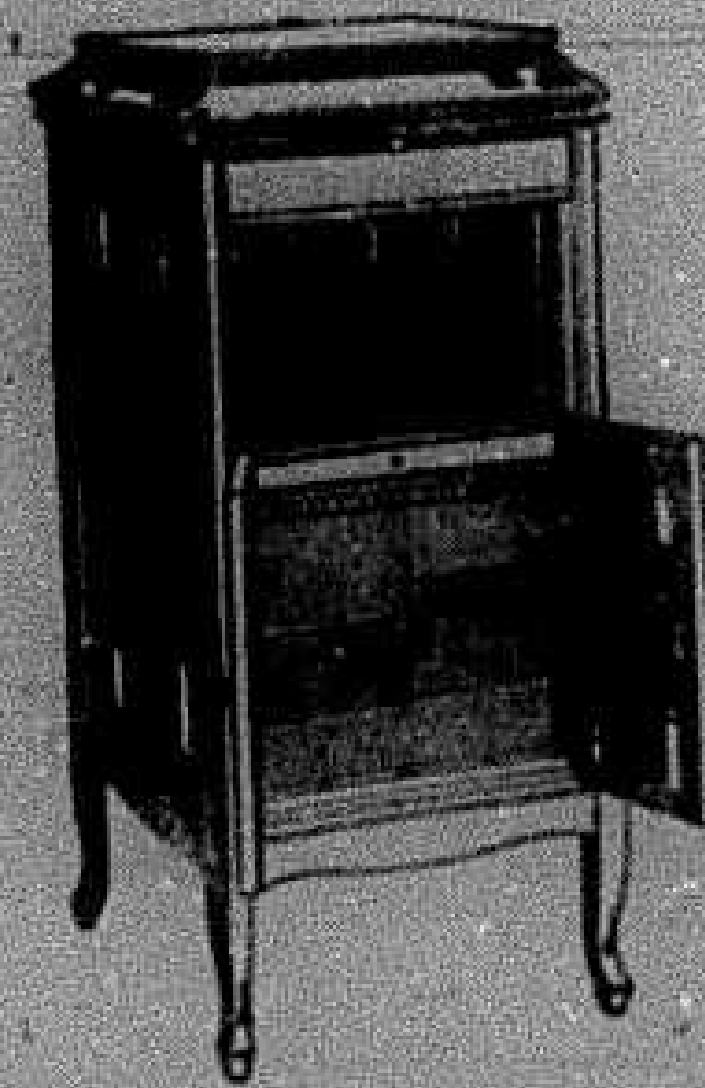
WOOD LEADS IN TENNESSEE

Chicago, March.—The Knox county delegation in the second district of Tennessee is solid for Wood for president. At the convention in Knoxville, the following resolution was passed: "We endorse the candidacy of Leonard Wood for the Republican nomination and instruct our delegation to the state convention to vote for delegates who are favorable to him."

Hal H. Clements, Republican state chairman of Tennessee, wired Frederick A. Joss, national vice chairman of the Wood campaign, that the state is now solid for Wood.

WOOD WON EVERY DELEGATE

Chicago, March.—The entire delegation from New Hampshire was instructed for Leonard Wood for the Republican presidential nomination, according to the complete returns. Early reports had it that Johnson had received one delegate, but when the final figures were all in it was found that the entire delegation was for Wood.



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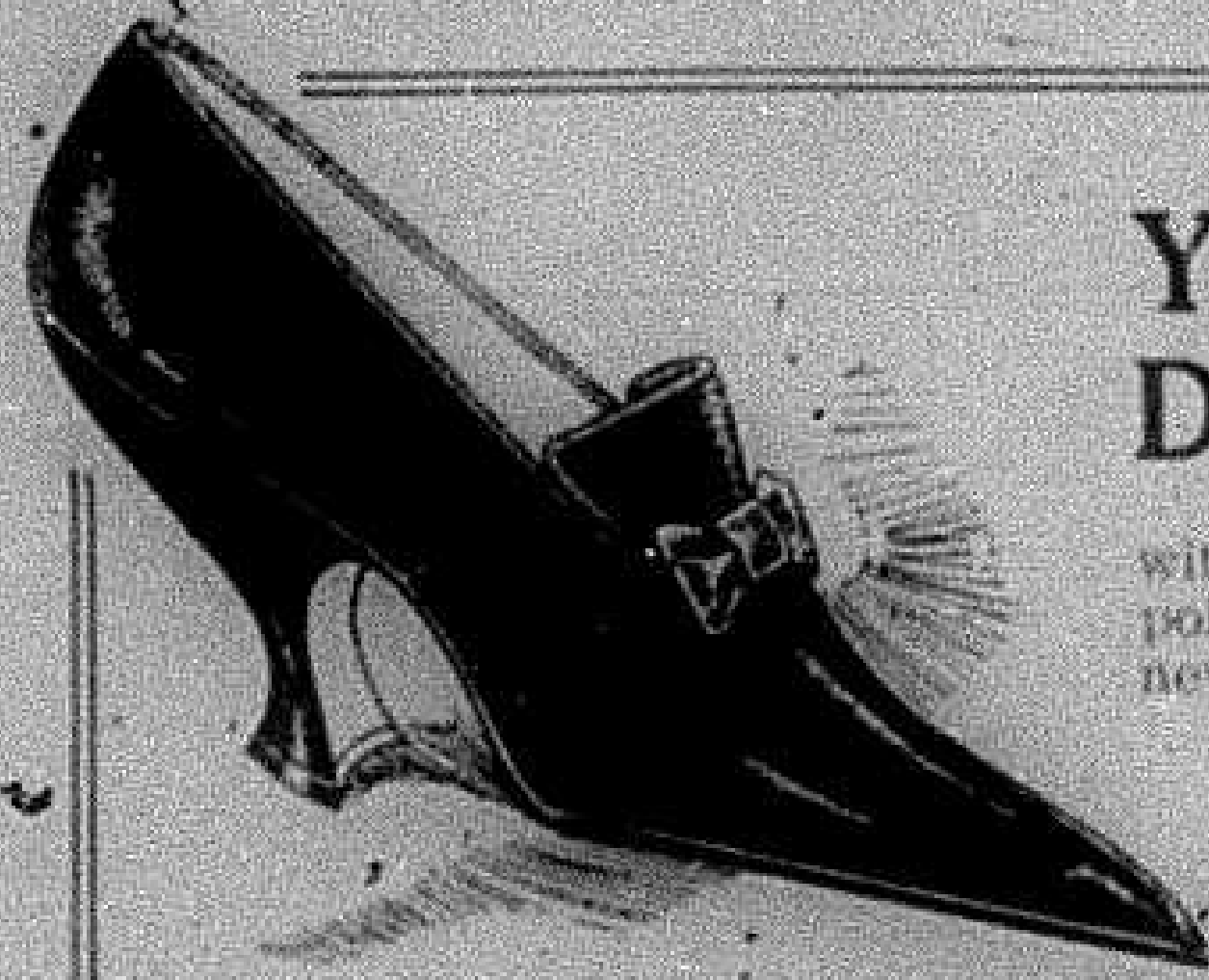
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