

HERRICK WONERS AT OREGON'S RICHES

Ex-Embassador Makes Visit to Building Text for Talk on Rural Credits.

PERSONALITY IS PLEASING Anne Shannon Monroe Says Banker Has Rare Gift of Making Financial Operations Understood by Lay Intelligence.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE. OREGONIAN BUILDING, San Francisco, Sept. 26.—A delightful visitor to the Oregon building Saturday was ex-Ambassador Herrick, who is in San Francisco attending the rural credit conference, who has made eight or 10 speeches on this subject during his stay, and who will go on to Portland expressly to keep his engagement to speak there on the same subject.

Mr. Herrick came of his own accord, unheralded, to see what Oregon had to show at the exposition. He was quickly discovered, but he made a tour of the "tree house," he visited all the common booths, he tried our loganberry juice and pronounced it delicious, he examined the immense Medford peaches and wanted to know of Mr. Frobach what we did to stop them growing and he got a first-hand idea of Oregon at the exposition.

It is all wonderful in Oregon. It is a wonderful state, but this great Eastern Oregon section, which I hear is being opened up to railroads, must have thousands of farmers; you of Oregon, of all people, must realize what it would mean to your state alone to give the rancher the opportunity to borrow money on his land and capitalize his business that any other business man has. Rural credits would put Oregon squarely on her feet.

This might be called Mr. Herrick's hobby, if so big and splendid and wide-spread the movement as rural credits can be called by so light a name. He is heart and soul for it—as he says himself, "obsessed by it"—he makes the subject quite understandable, too, in his speeches, and this is a comfort, for we are accustomed to being quite mystified when a banker undertakes to make his operations understood.

Mr. Herrick has a delightful personality, a wonderful memory for names and faces, and a keen sense of responsibility for his word and engagements. It is easy to understand his success as a diplomat. Telephone Flag on Oregon Pole. Another delightful visitor was Thomas D. Lockwood, author of many telephone engineering books, an authority on this subject, now well up in his seventies, but a real "five wire" as a telephone man should be. Small and slender and dark and alert, with a brain like a dynamo and speech as fast as lightning, he is a genuine genius of the Telephone Pioneer Association of America in its National convention just closed.

An interesting feature was the hoisting of the association pennant, which has been with them for years and has been hoisted at every session and in many localities, from the top of the Oregon flag pole, the tallest flag pole in the world. Another delightful visitor to the exposition was Lieutenant Francis of Missouri. All Missouri—and every one seemed from Missouri on his day—turned out to give him in the suburb of Abundance, where the special ceremonies were held. We thought of ex-Governor Francis being rather an old man when he was president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; but he seems to have lopped off the years that have intervened, and today his voice is as clear as ringing, his personality as dominant and his gracious, all-inclusive warmth of manner as ardently southern as ever.

Corn Incident Repeated. The "three grains" episode was repeated touchingly today in the visit and request of a timid but persistent Japanese. He had made a careful round of the grass fields, and the ears are hung in wall-covering shears at the south side of the building, and then he approached an attendant, and though he could speak little English, he made his wishes known. He wanted three grains of wheat to send home to his father, who is a great farmer in Japan, so he could plant it for seed to get a start of that variety—just three grains.

The attendant took out his knife and cut him three heads, and the Japanese went away bowing his most gracious thanks. ZEPPELIN PILOT TELLS (Continued From First Page.) one of the latest and biggest U boats, at a dinner, and had the first interview with a submarine commander during the present war. Hansen had just come back from a cruise during which he had sunk five steamers.

No Zeppelins Yet Lost. Today I was so fortunate as to have the opportunity to talk with the man in command of the latest aerial attack on London, Lieutenant Commander Mathy is the commander of the latest, one of Count Zeppelin's latest, largest and fastest cruisers of Germany's aerial fleet, the value of which as a scouting craft for the navy has been much underestimated abroad, since fighting craft have as Count Zeppelin told me in February, by no means reached their final development.

Despite their size, they are not so easily hit and brought down as has been the general impression is evident from the fact that the Germans have lost no Zeppelins in any of their numerous attacks on England. Attacking under cover of the night, coming and going with great speed, and disappearing within a few minutes, they are like a vision in the night. The aeroplanes of England's flying corps have so far been unable to make any defense against the Zeppelin raids.

Hundred Air Voyages Made. Mathy is a man of perhaps 24, with a closely-cropped head, which gives him the appearance of being entirely bald, with a smooth face and a figure as slender and supple as a young woman's. He was formerly in the command of a destroyer in the torpedo flotilla. Like the officers of German submarines I have met, he made the impression of being all nerves, and those nerves of steel. Mathy and his Zeppelin have participated in every attack made on England from the air. His last, which was on the downtown City of London, was his "century Zeppelin run," his 100th voyage in the air, setting his training and trial trips, he told me.

"What I call luck has played a big part with me," he declared. And Mathy has been lucky. Despite something which I cannot mention, but which every superstitious believer in omens and signs would regard as a very marked disaster and ill-luck, Mathy has been lucky.

The day before his destruction he was on the Zeppelin which I saw burned and destroyed in the air above London two years ago, and only missed that trip by some chance. He was on a navy Zeppelin the day before the craft was wrecked in a storm in the North Sea off Denmark two years ago, and in some way missed the voyage on the fatal day.

Attack on London Described. As nothing in this war has appealed more to the popular imagination and awakened greater interest than the war undersea and in the air, I asked Mathy to tell me about his last attack on London. "I will, so far as I can without disclosing what might touch upon military secrets, and that is pretty much everything of interest about a Zeppelin, was his reply. Even the secrets of Germany's famous submarines are not guarded as closely and jealously as the Zeppelins.

I have been aboard one of the largest U boats, looked through the periscopes, and went through her from stem to stern, but I have never been able to get within gunshot of one of the Zeppelin harbors. Even the officers and crew of a Zeppelin have been carefully kept away from the correspondents, or rather the correspondents from them. I promised Mathy I wouldn't ask him any questions to get him into trouble with the Admiralty.

It was my 100th Zeppelin cruise, counting training trips, and I was much interested in it because of that and wondered whether I would safely find out my century, said the commander. "I have never been taken up by Zeppelin safely to England and back several times, and learned something of value on each trip applicable to the next time.

First Trip One of "Discovery." "The first time I took my Zeppelin to England was something akin to discovery of a new country, and my impressions were much more vivid than now. It and some of the following were more or less experimental. We had much to learn. Despite all our practice and training, it was a new sort of warfare, in which we had to attack the enemy by air, study aerial strategy and aerial tactics, and to locate in the darkness the military points and objects we desired to attack.

"We had to study the aerial currents above the North Sea and England. What we have done to England so far in by no means all we can do, and that we have learned many things we did not know and that it was necessary to know. "The Zeppelins had to be their own scouts and information gatherers. Now, for the first time, my instructions were to attack certain points in the downtown City of London, such as railway stations, bridges and industrial establishments.

Orders were given to do everything possible to avoid hitting St. Paul's and the other churches, museums and palaces, Westminster Abbey, the Parliament houses and, of course, the residential districts. Deaths of Innocents Regretted. "I want to say there is not an officer or a man in the aerial fleet who doesn't feel as deeply when he learns that women and children and other non-combatants were killed as does the runner or commander of big guns when he hears his shell doesn't explode exactly where he wanted it to and resulted in the death or injury of non-combatants.

In fact, I had much rather stand on the bridge of a torpedo-boat fighting ship against ships than attack a city from the air, although the danger to me is much greater in the latter case. "Let me say that the Zeppelin voyage to England and back depends largely on the weather conditions. If they are favorable, it can be made in less than a night by our new fast cruisers, but you want to know about my last attack on London.

"The weather stations and meteorological balloons attached to the aerial service reported favorable conditions. The colder the weather the more we can carry. The temperature was quite cool, so we started with a full load of bombs, which constitute Zeppelins in ammunition and are not much unlike the shells fired from big or single artillery, which, after all, come through the air, too.

Chief Impression Is of Speed. "Soon were out over the North Sea and moving upon England through the air at a lively speed with a favorable wind. Back of us, the receding shores of Germany; below us the white-capped billows of the North Sea, like a watery desert in motion, stretching out as far as you can see without a sign of life, except a single fishing craft. "What is your principal emotion or impression up there on the bridge of your Zeppelin?" I asked the man who makes war from the air. "My chief impression is of speed, and then we get very cold. Our new Zeppelins are very much faster than ship, and I always think of the great difference in the wind pressure as compared with when I stood on the bridge of my ship.

Formerly, when the commander's gondola, on the older Zeppelins, was open this was even more marked. Our new ones have some protection in the form of a wind-break. But it is intensely cold 3000 to 5000 or more feet in the air moving at the speed we do. There is no chance to move about much, of course, and no way of warming us. We dress like the pilots of aeroplanes and wear thick felt boots. Despite that, we get cold, very cold, especially on the last trip.

Zeppelins Are Teetotalers. "We ate before we started, and then occasionally took a pull at a thermos bottle of hot coffee or hot chocolate. "Nothing stronger, Commander?" I broke in. "No absolutely nothing stronger. Zeppelins have neither bar, kitchen, pantry nor dining-room. Zeppelins are teetotalers. We have got to have clear heads up there, and cool, steady nerves, which spirits don't necessarily furnish. And we can't while away our time between firing bombs—for we call it firing, too—and dodging stragglers, by smoking.

A Zeppelin is the strictest Sunday school institution, no drinks and no smokes. Each man's pocket is his pantry, and he carries a snack. I take a bottle of cognac along and some first-aid material in case someone gets hit. "No doctor?" "No doctor. If a shrapnel ball hits any of us, we bandage him the best we can, and give him a drink of brandy, and he has to wait till we get back. If we were brought down I guess there would be no doctors there if we were to need any, which would be unlikely.

Band Support Vote Issued. Marshfield to Pass Also on Issuing \$35,000 Bonds for City Hall. MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—After a long controversy in the City Council over the question of supporting the proposed bond issue, the matter was arranged to be submitted to a vote of the electors at the December annual election. The people's committee for an appropriation of \$150,000. The electors will also vote in an advisory manner relative to their wishes on issuing bonds to the amount of \$35,000 for a new city hall. A charter amendment, providing for nomination by petition for city candidates, thus changing the primary scheme, will be voted on by all.

ARTILLERY IS SENT TO REPEL BANDITS

Big Company of Mexican Outlaws Threatens to Cross Border on Raid.

SITUATION AGAIN ACUTE

Colonel Blockson Says if Carranza Does Not Control Situation, Americans Will Be Compelled to Disregard Boundary.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Conditions along the Mexican boundary in the Brownsville district again have become acute, according to messages to the War Department today from Major-General Funston, and a battery of mountain artillery has been dispatched to Progresso to prevent a raid by 500 bandits who threaten to cross into American territory. Colonel Blockson, in command of the troops near Progresso, reported through General Funston that the bandits seemed to constitute an independent band. "If Carranza does not stop these bandits," telegraphed Colonel Blockson, "I believe we shall soon be compelled to follow the same course." Information placed in the hands of the Department of Justice by T. R. Beltran, Carranza's consul at San Antonio, Texas, has been an extent of the socialist movement, have organized on the border and are working surreptitiously to foment trouble between the United States and Mexico. There are intimations that outside influences are supplying funds for the alleged plot, and Department of Justice officials have begun an investigation. Officials here think the Carranza officials themselves are not aware of the extent to which the alleged intrigues have been carried and are hoping relief for the situation will come through measures of the Carranza officers.

FOMENTOR IS SOCIALIST Effort Made to Arouse Ignorant Mexicans Against Americans.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Jesus Magon, who was named today by T. R. Beltram, Carranza Consul at San Antonio, as the fomentor of trouble among Mexicans on the border, is the proprietor of a small printing plant here. He issued a Socialist paper. It is charged by Carranza adherents that Magon is backed by several former high officials under Porfirio Diaz, who reside here. "These informants maintain that Magon is publishing circulars in Spanish which are sent to the border and distributed among Mexicans by his agents. The articles are said to be inflammatory and calculated to arouse ignorant classes against the United States under the so-called San Diego plan, which has the recapturing of Texas from the United States as its objective. Magon was indicted in 1911 with a brother and three other men for violation of the neutrality laws. He was then believed to be a high official under the Diaz administration. He escaped capture. "After spending a year in the county here, Ricardo Magon, brother of Jesus Magon, together with Enrique Magon, a cousin; Liberto Rivera, and Salmo Figueroa, were all convicted in May, 1912, and sentenced to 23 months each at McNeil Island, Wash.

JOHN D., JR., LAYS PLANS INDUSTRIAL BETTERMENT DISCUSSED WITH AIDES.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—"Working Like a Dog"—Other Business Affairs Also Discussed. DENVER, Sept. 28.—"Working Like a Dog" was the characterization tonight of the way he had spent the day at the offices of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. At a series of conferences with company officers, considerable progress was made toward formulating plans for industrial betterment, growing out of Mr. Rockefeller's recent inspection of Southern Colorado mining properties. Not only men stationed at the general headquarters here, but those of the southern coal field, were called into consultation with the young millionaire. It is understood the conference dealt with plans for industrial improvement and also with various business and financial subjects connected with the capitalist's operations. Mr. Rockefeller before dinner chartered a sight-seeing automobile and took his party for a drive over the city.

MR. BALDWIN NOT TO RUN Secretary to Representative Sinnott Thanks Friends for Interest.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—"No, I probably shall not be a candidate for Secretary of State before the Republican primaries next May," said Edward D. Baldwin, who came here today from Portland for a conference with his chief, Representative Sinnott, and to attend the Wasco County Fair and Rodeo. When asked his reasons for the decision to keep his hat out of the bid, Mr. Baldwin said: "I think the situation speaks for itself. I have nothing more than this to say at present, except that I most deeply appreciate the kind words of many of my newspaper and other friends over the state have said to me and about me in connection with this position. Mr. Baldwin had been assured strong support in this section of the state. He was reared in The Dalles. He was secretary to the late Representative Ellis four years and has served as Representative Sinnott's secretary three years.

Vancouver Club to Reorganize.

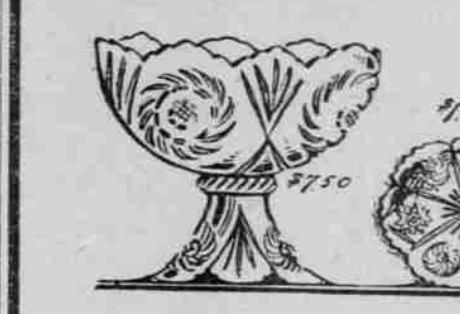
VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 28.—(Special.)—A well-attended meeting of the Vancouver Commercial Club was held last night and a special committee of five members, which had been previously appointed, received full power to act as it saw fit in the reorganization of the club. The committee consists of J. H. Elwell and C. A. Davis.

3 LAND MEN ARRESTED MINISTER AMONG THOSE CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Prisoners Held for Alleged Conspiracy to Induce Clients to File on Railway Grant No. 9. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Three more men, one of them a minister, were arrested today in the Oregon land fraud case, in which the Federal grand jury returned a blanket indictment last week against 18 attorneys and land agents. Those arrested were Rev. Richard Pysh, at Fresno; William B. De Garmo, real estate agent at Los Angeles, and Sydney L. Sperry, hardware merchant at Gardena, near Los Angeles. Six others were arrested previously. The men were charged with conspiring fraudulently to induce clients to file claims on land along the Southern Pacific Railroad in Oregon which was not open to settlement. According to Federal officials, about 25,000 claims were filed. A fee of \$150 each was charged them, it was said. Persons in all parts of the United States and Canada, it was alleged, were victimized.

J. T. Burns, indicted last May by a Federal grand jury in Portland for fraudulently locating claimants on the Oregon & California land grant, pleaded guilty before Federal Judge Bean yesterday and was sentenced to nine months in the County Jail. He has already been in jail nearly four months. Burns was arrested in Los Angeles, fought extradition proceedings, was finally extradited and has been in the County Jail here since. In his operations, extending over about three years, he is estimated by United States Attorney Beames to have taken in approximately \$8000, of which \$2000 went to him.

All Purchases Made Today and Thursday Charged on November 1 Bill



NOTION SALE 13 Big Specials for Today

- 5c Basting Cotton, 50 yards on spool, dozen 39c
20c Wire Hair Pin Cabinets for 10c
25c Sanitary Aprons 17c
25c Black and White Hose Supporters 12c
50c Garment Shields 25c
75c Gilt Hand Scissors, all sizes, pair 48c
35c Cards of Fancy Suit Buttons, sale, card 5c
50c Sanitary Aprons 35c
10c Folding Coat Hangers 5c
25c Shirt Gauges 10c
10c Bias Seam Binding 3c
15c Spool Holder 8c
Children's Braid Holders 1c
Thread Cutter. —First Floor

Buy your Dressmaking Forms and Bust Forms now! Join our Club. Pay \$2.00 Down and \$1.00 a Week. Second Floor



A Suit Occasion of Great Importance For the Woman With Her Winter Suit Question Still Unsettled

Any Suit

In this illustration—seven new and authentic Fall and Winter models, exactly as pictured

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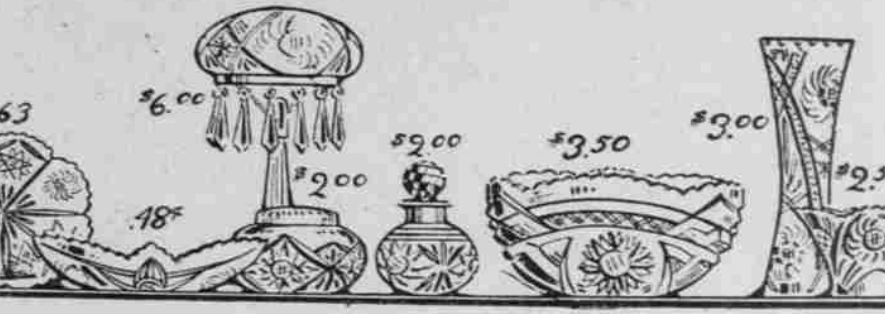
Suits of Gabardine—Serge, Broadcloth and Wool Poplin —All elegantly tailored and peau de cygne silk lined suits in navy blue, green, brown, black, and navy blue and black hairline stripes. Third Floor

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Mail and Telephone Orders Filled by Expert Shoppers Sipman, Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only Pacific Phone Marshall 5000 Home Phone A 6691

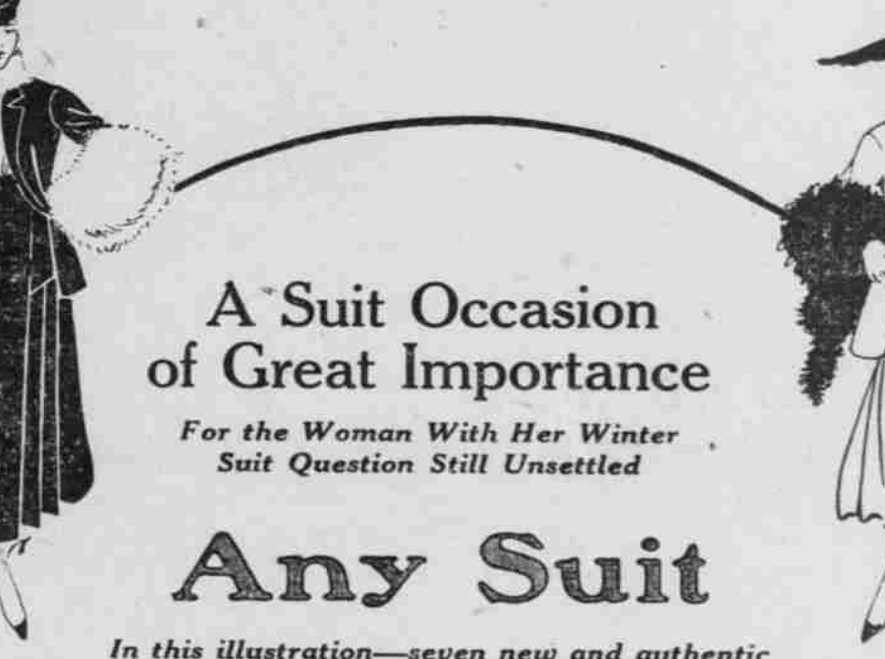


A Half-Price Sale of a Manufacturer's Cut Glass Samples

Hundreds of Wanted Pieces of the Purest Crystal—the Largest and Most Varied Assortment Ever Assembled in One Sale —Every piece of cut glass in this sale is half the price we are getting this season for pieces of equal quality of glass and cuttings. —Every piece was cut at standard prices. —Not a piece has been offered for sale before. —The maker is noted for the fine quality of his glass blanks, and the excellence of his hand cutting. We do a large business with this manufacturer. When he offered us choice of his sample stocks recently on terms which would permit us to offer them at half, we selected.

1500 Exquisite Pieces of Cut Glass Which Would Sell Regularly at \$2.00 to \$35.00 Each

- Consisting of salad bowls, olive trays, pickle dishes, water pitchers, claret pitchers, fern dishes, punch-bowls, lamps, candelabras, decanters, vases, bon bon comports, fruit comports, orange bowls, jelly dishes, powder boxes, hair receivers, cologne bottles, pin trays, in fact, almost every article made in cut glass, which will be distributed on Wednesday. At Exactly Half the Regular Prices —Below we list a few of the special items, which will give you some idea of the rare offerings to be found here Wednesday. Spoon Trays and Bon Bon Nappies . . . 95c
8-in. Salad Bowl, buzz star cutting \$1.95
\$45.00 Banquet Lamp, 18 inches tall, \$27.50
\$12 Boudoir Lamp, cut dome \$6.00
\$14.00 Water Pitcher, 4-pint \$7.00
\$15.00 Cut Glass Punch Bowl, 10-inch, \$7.50
\$3.50 Footed Comfort, 6-inch \$1.75
\$6.00 Oval Orange Bowl, 12-inch, heavy cutting, for \$3.00
\$3 Sugar, Cream Set, 2 pieces \$1.50 Sixth Floor



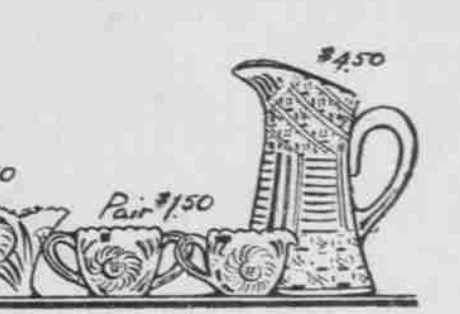
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EASTLAND WARRANTS OUT MORE INDICTMENTS EXPECTED IN CASE TODAY.

Watchman Who Guarded Piles Saved From Projections in River Bottom Examined by Officials. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Bench warrants for the arrest of the eight men named in Federal indictments as being responsible for the Eastland disaster were issued late today in the criminal department of the office of the clerk of the United States District Court. The bench warrants were placed in the hands of a marshal. United States District Attorney Cline announced that Martin Flatow, excursion agent of the Chicago-St. Joseph Steamship Company and Charles Lasser, watchman for the steamship company and who is said to have guarded the shed in which were several pieces of piles, saved from those believed to have projected from the river bottom to a height dangerous to the Eastland, were questioned by the District Attorney. An investigation as to charges that the Eastland was sunk by dangerous projections on the bottom river has been in progress for some time. The grand jury is expected to return further

GOLD WEATHER RHEUMATISM

Why should rheumatism, a disease of the blood, be worse in cold weather than in Summer? The rheumatic poison in the blood is the predisposing cause of the disease. If you have the taint in your blood you may have rheumatism whenever the exciting cause stirs it to action. Cold weather and dampness are exciting causes of rheumatism. They excite to action something already in the blood—something that you must get rid of if you would be free from rheumatism. What this something is, nobody knows. Not very long ago it was thought to be uric acid. Many doctors now think it is a microscopic organism of a specific bacillus, but they cannot find the bacillus. It is a known fact that in rheumatism the blood becomes thin rapidly. That building up the blood relieves the rheumatism and that there with the return of the rheumatism as long as the condition of the blood is maintained. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are recommended for rheumatism because they keep the blood rich and red and free from rheumatic poisons. Up the Blood" tells all about the treatment. Send for a copy today to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.