WAR MACHINES KEEP BUSY WHILE MEN ARE STOPPED BY WEATHER

Mortars Used Steadily as the Wet Condition of Trenches Makes Fire Effective.

AIRMEN ARE NOT STOPPED

Only When Aviators Cannot See Are Planes Inactive Despite Tempests of Wind, Rain and Icy Blasts.

By William Philip Simms.

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With the British Army in France, Dec. 16.—(U. P.)—This is a machine war. One realizes this more as winter swamps the earth with mud and wet. The purely human element is balked—but the machines keep war grinding on. The infantry can't march—but auto buses shunt the men back and forth like magic. The scouts are almost paralyzed—but aeroplanes defy the elements.

The soldiers can't pass the mudholes between their line and the enemy and stick to trench work and trench mortar all day. So, when the communique reads: "There is nothing to report," it doesn't mean the front is silent—for the machine fighting never ceases.

Weather Checks Fighting.

Just now one of the wettest, chilliest, dreariest snowfalls on record seems bent upon ushering in a correspondingly soggy winter. Huge flakes of snow, resembling monstrous goose feathers, and completely arresting aerial operations at times, limit the vision to scarcely 100 yards.

But artillery and trench warfare goes on. Nothing stops this. The worst possible weather can only cause a slowing up.

Even when the snow and fog prevent all attempts at observation, there are always many charted points against which the artillery hammers. The trench mortar men have the exact range of the enemy trenches in front.

Wet Trenches Crumble.

The freezing weather and thaws are very damaging to trenches which have a tendency to crumble and cave in. Thus it is the British Tommy's idea to keep the mortars busy, as few projectiles are wasted. Even if there are no casualties of the enemy, his trenches are usually damaged, the soft condition of the earth rendering explosions doubly effective.

Though the air activity was stopped in this part of the line during a snowstorm, the fact yet remains that the weather seldom completely suppresses the everlastingly alert airmen. Yesterday it drizzled almost all day and clouds seemed at times to be resting in the tree-tops. The day was dark and forbidding. Nevertheless, there were many war planes abroad and at least one German machine was brought down in a thrilling battle near Arras.

Through tempests of wind, rain and icy blasts, the airmen got aloft stopping only when it was impossible to see.

PRESIDENT SEES DOOR ABOUT TO CLOSE ON WAR

(Continued From Page One.)

low receipt of all the central powers' peace proposals by their enemies.

He is giving a tremendous amount of study to all angles of the situation, having before him Germany's quasi-official terms, a mass of confidential information from the American embassy at Berlin, and every atom of available information as to the grounds upon which the allies would enter a conference looking to terminating the war.

Especially is he interested in learning the contents of Premier Lloyd-George's speech to parliament next week.

Attitude Is Made Clear.

He has made it clear to those in his confidence that he would take no steps toward mediation until sure it would be successful. Until that time comes, "anything said or done immediately by this government, not only would not help the movement toward peace, but would actually retard it," say his closest friends.

For that reason the president has consulted Secretary Lansing, seeking facts as to the psychological moment for this government's intercession with an offer of services to the warriors. Administration men believe the trend toward this phychological moment will develop soon.

The last of the peace proposals should be on the cables by night, a state department official said. It was pointed out there had already been one sudden change of plans as to dispatching of the proposals.

Interchange of Opinion Under Way.

General discussion by officials of the allied governments is expected to develop at once on receipt of the German proposals. According to advices from London, confidential interchange of opinion is already under way among the foreign offices of Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy.

Lloyd-George is expected to sum up and state to the world the allies' viewpoint next Tuesday. This will be the first official sign from which President Wilson can gain a proper perspective as regards possibilities of a successful peace move in the near future.

Other neutrals interested, Spain and Switzerland, will follow his lead.

In German embassy circles here there is great optimism over the peace outlook. It is pointed out that already a tremendous change has occurred in the attitude of the British officials and public. That Germany has started talk which will reach into the hearts and homes of every belligerent country until demand for stopping hostilities is irresistible, is the confident belief of Teuton sympathizers here.

SHE MUST BE A REGULAR "GIBSON GIRL"

MRS CHARLES DANA GIBSON

Richmond, Va., Dec. 16.—Colonel C. D. Langhorne, father of the famous beautiful Langhorne sisters, has created a trust fund of his $1,332,175 estate for the benefit of his children. Each is to receive one-seventh. The daughters are Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. William Waldorf Astor of England, Mrs. Phyllis Brooks, who divorced her husband and is now living at her father's home, and Mrs. Henry Phipps of Boston.

CABINET DISCUSSES QUESTION OF SENDING PROPOSAL TO ALLIES

Washington, Dec. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Germany's offer to discuss peace terms with her enemies will be forwarded to the entente allies immediately. It will not be accompanied in transit by any communication which would reflect the attitude of the United States.

President Wilson has reserved for later consideration the question of sending within the next two or three days an urgent request that the peace offer be not treated lightly.

It is expected that the text of the note will have been received in London, Paris and Petrograd not later than Sunday morning.

Attitude of Administration.

This statement was authorized at the White House at the close of the longest session of the cabinet held during the present administration:

"The conclusion reached by the president and cabinet members should not be construed that the United States is not ready to support and further in every possible way, the peace movement. The plan adopted was believed to be the only policy this government could follow without causing diplomatic complications which would be disastrous to the purpose of all who are working for peace."

Other Neutrals Are in Accord.

The representatives in Washington of the neutral countries are said to be in entire accord with President Wilson. The notes will go and a reply is expected from the entente group asking Germany, "What are your terms?"

In answer to this the German government is expected to say:

"Come into the conference we have proposed and we will tell you our terms."

After this further exchange between the belligerents, it is declared the United States could suggest with much better grace that at least a preliminary peace conference be organized.

This plan of procedure is known to be the consensus of opinion which finally dominated the cabinet meeting yesterday.

Britain Will Decide Answer.

Washington, Dec. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Great Britain alone will decide the reply of the entente allies to Germany's peace proposals. This was made very plain in diplomatic circles here today. The action of the Russian duma, suggestions from Italy that the war must go on, and French opposition to peace "excepting with the sword" have no material bearing on the situation, diplomats say. England is financing the war and her allies will accept her decision in the view of the entire diplomatic corps, as well as President Wilson and his advisers.

Duma Rejects Proposal.

London, Dec. 16.—(I. N. S.—The Russian duma has flatly rejected the offer of Germany to enter peace negotiations, according to a Reuter's dispatch received here. The message said:

"The duma has unanimously passed a resolution against the acceptance of the German peace proposal after a spirited speech by the minister of foreign affairs."

WISCONSIN BREWERS TAKE RADICAL STEPS TO BACKFIRE 'DRIES'

Four Per Cent Beer, Separate Licenses for Malt Beverages Are Promises Made.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 16.—Stunned by the manner in which the Pacific northwest has shown its approval of the dry laws, especially Oregon by making the state bone dry after an experimental period with the partially dry statutes, the State Brewers' association today took radical steps to back fire the Anti-Saloon league agitation to make Wisconsin dry.

Here are the measures to be advocated by the state brewers:

Reduction of the amount of alcohol in beer from 7 per cent to a new temperate basis of 4 per cent, to reduce drunkenness.

War against the distilleries, by the opening of a campaign for separate licenses for the sale of spirituous and malt liquors.

Demanding of saloon keepers that they make their saloons respectable. Violation of this edict will mean the prosecution of dive keeping saloon men by the brewers themselves.

The decision to take the punch out of beer by reducing the alcoholic contents is absolute, and affects all beer brewers in the state for home consumption.

The decision of the brewers, however, is a little late, for at a conference of temperance organizations of the state, while the brewers were in session, a campaign was organized for a legislative referendum on state prohibition.

Mrs. H. A. Ludwig Popular at Seaside

Seaside, Or., Dec. 16.—Word was received in Seaside of the death of Mrs. H. A. Ludwig in San Francisco. Mrs. Ludwig was about 25 years old and was the wife of Professor Ludwig who for several seasons had charge of the swimming department of the Oates natatorium. He has been engaged to return this summer. Diabetes was the cause of Mrs. Ludwig's death. She was well known and popular among Seaside residents and summer visitors.

CONFESSES AFTER 18 YEARS TO MURDERING OF 'DIAMOND DUTCH'

James Foley Tells Tacoma Police He Was Never Even Suspected of Nome Crime.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 16.—(U. P.)—Confessing, according to the police, to a murder committed 18 years ago at Nome, James Foley, 55, is in jail here today awaiting word by cable from the Alaska authorities.

Wrinkled of face and with gray hair, wearing overalls and a tattered overcoat, Foley walked into police headquarters last night and addressing the desk sergeant, said: "I guess I'm what you'd call a murderer, pardner."

Continuing his story, Foley said:

Was Never Suspected.

"You're the first living soul besides myself who knows it. I ain't never even been suspected, but you're talking now to the man that shot 'Diamond Dutch' cold one summer night about 18 years ago on the old sandbar at Nome. My God, pardner, but this has been preying and eating on my mind all these long years. Finally today I jest couldn't stand it no more so I come up to this courthouse to give myself up.

"I ain't crazy," Foley assured the officer. "I'm not feeble-minded and I'm not drunk. I told you what I done; now take me."

Story Checks Up.

Foley was questioned by Deputy Secrist, an old-time Alaskan, who declared the names and dates of Foley were accurate.

Foley said that following an argument, "Diamond Dutch" shot his partner, "Dublin Mickey," and that in revenge he then killed "Dutch" with his six-shooter. He made his get-away on a Seattle boat next day.

MANY ARRESTS MAY BE MADE ALONG BORDER

(Continued From Page One.)

town of Bachiniva during the past month, is consolidated with the Acosta band, guarding the wounded at Quereraro.

Damaged field pieces and machine guns captured on Santa Rosa hill in the attack on Chihuahua City are being repaired at the machine shops of the Mexican Northwestern railway.

A large body of Villistas has swung around Chihuahua City to the south, cutting communication north of Santa Rosalia, and the bandits are holding the latter town.

Many varying reports of bitter jealousy between General Murgia and General Ozuna and other Carranzista commanders, are reaching the border. At the Mexican consulate here, Mexican officials state they have no information as to whether any active campaign is under way against Villa.

CARRANZA MEN MIX AND MANY ARE KILLED WHEN TRAIN WRECKED

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Many Carranzistas were killed in a battle among themselves today. Three hundred troops under General Murguia waylaid a train carrying a detachment of General Gonzales' troop, wrecked the train and then attacked the soldiers. The Gonzales men fled to Juarez, whence they came, and the Murguia men retired to Chihuahua City.

The battle between the two factions lasted all day. It occurred at Samalayuca, 30 miles south of Juarez. Bad feeling has existed between the Carranza commanders since General Murguia was made commander-in-chief at Chihuahua City and General Gonzales threatened to depose him.

Strife Is Three-Cornered.

The civil strife is three-cornered and threatens eventually to wipe out all three factions. General Ozuna declares that Murgula has been sending him against superior forces of Villistas in an effort to annihilate him, not sending reinforcements when needed. Murgula is a henchman of Obregon, while Ozuna is an adherent of General Trevino, the deposed commander at Chihuahua City.

The battle at Samalayuca followed street fighting in Chihuahua City between troops of Ozuna and Mufguia. Reports say General Trevino is under arrest, awaiting removal to Mexico City for trial on charges of cowardice for yielding to Villa when the bandit took Chihuahua City. All of Trevino's property in Mexico has been confiscated, but he is reported to have $200,000 worth of diamonds in El Paso.

Consolidation Fails.

Carranza leaders have found it impossible to consolidate the rival factions in Chihuahua, and disaster is feared should Villa decide to attack the capital again. An adviser of Villa declares that the bandit is preparing to retake Jiminez, Parral and Torreon before again attacking Chihuahua City. Santa Rosalia has been reoccupied by Villistas.

The informant declared Villa is planning to ask the United States to give him a free hand in dealing with the Carranza government, promising in return full protection of all foreigners and their property. He declares that Villa has 8000 well equipped men and is making his headquarters 200 miles west of Chihuahua City, while a large force is moving southward toward Torreon.

Private dispatches reaching here tonight from Quaretaro say that it has been found necessary to disarm all delegates to the constitutional convention to prevent bloodshed at the sessions, which are being held behind closed doors.

American bankers arriving here tonight from Chihuahua City say that Carranza soldiers in Chihuahua City are dangerously near a revolt. They are nearly freezing in the cold snap that has struck that part of Mexico, being clad only in the thinnest cotton. They are paid 50 cents silver, or two Carranza pesos, daily. They must feed and clothe themselves on that and Carranza paper is worthless in Chihuahua.

Action to Relieve Car Shortage Taken

Washington, Dec. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Decision to speed up the reconsignment of freight cars on trunk lines was reached yesterday at a conference held here by the traffic representatives of a number of railroads. This step, it is believed, will go far toward reducing the existing car shortage.

Russell Climbing to Top With M. & St. L.

Former General Manager of the North Bank Road Is Made Vice President of Important Line.

James Russell, formerly general manager of the North Bank system in Portland and recently general manager of the Denver & Rio Grande at Denver, has been elected vice president of the Minneapolis & St Louis railway, with headquarters at Minneapolis.

Mr. Russell was in charge of operations here during the presidency of Joseph H. Young and before. With the accession of L. C. Gilman, he was transferred back to the Great Northern, with which road he had been affiliated, and subsequently went to the Western Pacific.

When he went to the Rio Grande as superintendent, his friends predicted higher things, and it was not long before his promotion to the general managership was announced.

Mr. Russell has many friends in the northwest, and particularly in Portland.

CHARITY AS DISEASE MATTER OF REPROACH SAYS REV. J. H. BOYD

Pastor Declares Perfunctory Relief Agencies Are Confession of Mal-Adjustment

"Charity is a disease," declared Dr. John H. Boyd, speaking at the Rose City Park Community church last night. "It is a shame to us and yet we flaunt it.

"It is chiefly a sign that the strong have planted their feet on the necks of the weak and have deprived them of their right of shelter, warmth, clothing and food.

"Charity has become institutionalized. The hungry and the shelterless must go to perfunctory agencies that classify them as only so many stomachs and alimentary canals; as though they were savages or beasts instead of human beings to whom a kindly and sympathetic touch and a plan for helping them to help themselves are far more important than the most needed material comforts.

"The church is the organization that should handle the subject of charity, but the church has allowed itself to be divested of this service which it alone can give with gentle and kindly touch, and has permitted the energy, the generosity and the leadership of its own people to be diverted through the channels of a multiplicity of institutions, when if these qualities were concentrated we could solve the problem of charity."

The Rose City Park Community church attempted to give a "winter picnic" and got away with it. Long tables were placed in rooms separated from the main auditorium by vertically sliding partitions. Each family brought a laden basket and dinner was made a community affair. Miss Dagmar Inez Kelly sang a number of selections, accompanied by Miss Ruth Zanello, and T. S. McDaniel spoke on the "Art of Giving."

Walters Return to Work.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.—(U. P.)—The waiters' strike ended today. Simultaneously the musicians' strike is over. Although the walkout will not be officially called off until next Monday morning, the 750 remaining waiters of the 3000 who originally walked out began seeking their old places today.

French Liner Keeps Away From Divers

Steamship Chicago Reaches New York From Bordeaux, Four Days Behind Schedule—Warned by Wireless.

New York, Dec. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Dodging through the Atlantic, far off her course, to avoid a German raider that was supposed to be in the vicinity, the French liner Chicago arrived today from Bordeaux four days overdue. The 230 passengers on board did not breathe easily until the friendly shores of the United States were sighted.

When wireless warnings of the supposed presence of the German raider were received on December 6 a panic among the steerage passengers was narrowly averted.

Aboard the Chicago were 20 soldiers who have been fighting with the allies and who came here on furlough to spend Christmas. Among them were two American members of the French flying corps, George Rockwell and William Frey.

French Are Buying Washington Horses

Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 16.—The French government again is buying horses in this section. William L. Russell of this city, who has a contract with France for furnishing horses, yesterday submitted a band for inspection and 51 were passed by Captain Ross of the French army. The contract is an open one and purchases will be made until orders are received to send no more animals to the eastern receiving stations.

Chicago Officials to Do Without Salaries

Chicago, Dec. 16.—(I. N. S.)—Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago, Corporation Counsel Ettleson and Comptroller Pike declared today they would forfeit their salaries for the first quarter of the year 1917 to aid in tiding the city over the serious financial crisis it now faces. The mayor said he would refuse to draw a salary while lower priced city employes remain unpaid.

Guardsmen Oppose New Federal Oath

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 16.—(P. N. S.)—Members of the machine gun company attached to the Second infantry, California National Guard, stationed in this city, have voted against taking the federal oath under the national defense act. The company went on record as approving universal training. Captain J. V. McClatchy announced his resignation from the National Guard.

IRISH QUESTION NEAR SOLUTION, ACCORDING TO EVERY INDICATION

Lloyd-George's Efforts to Unite Opposing Factions Seems to Be Bearing Fruit.

By J. W. Pegler.

London, Dec. 16.—(U. P.)—The long delayed settlement of the Irish question is now visible. An amicable union of the Ulsterites and the southern Irishmen was nearer today than it ever has been since the futile passage of the home rule bill in 1914.

Lloyd-George's negotiations following the Dublin revolt, which outwardly were a failure, nevertheless have been steadily and quietly progressing. They have now reached a stage where a definite favorable announcement may be expected at any day.

One of the things most noted in comment on the personnel of the new cabinet was that there was no serious objection raised to Sir Edward Carson's appointment—as there was when Sir Edward was first included in Asquith's coalition cabinet. Nor was there any criticism over Lloyd-George's retaining of Henry Edward Duke as chief secretary for Ireland in the cabinet. Obviously the premier's action was on account of Duke's efforts to reunite Ireland.

Major Redmond's appeal in commons yesterday, in which he cited the fact that Ulster men and nationalists were the most amiable of companions on the western front, was the first open indication of impending events.

Bonar Law's acquiescence in this debate yesterday shows in what direction the wind is blowing. It was pointed out today that denials of any Irish settlement made when Lloyd-George was forming his cabinet by Sir Edward Carson and John Redmond should be discounted, because it was necessary at that time on account of the delicate points of adjustment, that no hint of the agreement be given out.

State Poultrymen Holding Election

Mail Is Being Used by Association to Gather Votes of Members and Count Will Be Made Soon.

Medford, Or., Dec. 16.—The annual election of officers of the State Poultry association began by mail December 5 and will conclude with the official count by Election Commissioner Hardesty of Eugene on December 19. At the same time the place of holding the state poultry show will be determined. Medford is a candidate for that honor. The forecast to date indicates that it will be accorded that distinction. It has already begun preliminary work of preparing for the accommodation of between 300 and 400 visitors and the care of 750 contesting thoroughbred birds.

The same forecast indicates that President E. J. McClanahan will be chosen to succeed himself and C. F. Williams of Salem probably will be reelected secretary. During the period of the annual poultry show the new officers for the ensuing year will be installed. The most prominent poulterers of the northwest have signified their purposes to attend.

The show will be held under the auspices of the Southern Oregon Poultry association. The latter organization has enjoyed remarkable business success during the first year of its existence. It will also elect officers for next year during the annual meeting.

Tillamook Taxpayers Vote $25,000 Road

Bay Ocean Project Received Favorably But Proposal to Spend $1000 on Little Nestucca Road Voted Down.

Tillamook, Or., Dec. 16.—Several hundred taxpayers of the county attended the annual budget meeting here Friday. Only a few changes in the items published by the county court were made.

A proposal to divert funds from the Bay Ocean project was unsuccessful. The meeting voted, instead, to remove all restrictions from the appropriation and recommended the expenditure of $25,000 on this road next year.

A suggestion to expend $1000 on the Little Nestucca road, contingent on aid from the state or federal government, was defeated and the money ordered spent in hard surfacing existing roads.

Some opposition to the continuation of the county agricultural agent appeared, but the appropriation for his salary was carried.

The proposed county library measure was defeated.

Soldiers Injured in Wreck.

Palestine, Texas, Dec. 16.—(I. N. S.) Eight members of the Iowa Field Artillery were brought to a hospital here today suffering from injuries received when two coaches of the train bearing them home left the track one mile north of Grapeland, Texas. It is believed more of them are dangerously hurt.

Minister's Son Gets War Medal.

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 16.—(U. P.)—Company Sergeant Major Layton, son of the Rev. J. Layton, Oakland, Cal., has been awarded the "distinguished conduct" medal for attacking with his company two of the enemy's trenches, displaying great courage and materially assisting important British advances.

Hoosiers Charmed By Motion Pictures

"When the Mountains Call," Making Hit in Indiana and Extension of Time Has Been Granted.

Residents of the Hoosier state have found so much attraction in the motion picture film, "When the Mountains Call," that the North Bank road, which arranged for the picture, has consented to an extension of its stay in Indiana from six weeks to several months.

The film is being shown under direction of the extension department of Indiana university. Lectures, further describing the joys of mid-winter sports in mid-summer, are being given at Kokomo, Rushville, Connersville, Evansville, Shelbyville, South Whitley, Garrett and Indianapolis, in connection with the film.

The film takes the tourist from Portland to the crest of Mount Adams. The scenic features of the Columbia river are brought out, as well as the fisheries and the fruit orchards of White Salmon and the Hood River valley.

Secretary Bittner of Indiana university has written W. D. Skinner, traffic manager of the North Bank, that the film is making a sensation wherever it is shown.

Proposed Eastbound Tariffs Suspended

The interstate commerce commission has suspended until March 1 the eastbound transcontinental freight tariffs, which were to have gone into effect December 30. Advices to this effect have just been received from Joseph N. Teal, who is now in Washington arguing rate questions before the commission.

The tariffs newly suspended carried advances on coast rates of about 10 cents per 100 pounds. The commission is now conducting a general investigation of transcontinental rates, one of the hearings having been held here this week, and it is supposed the body deemed it wise to hold up all advances until final adjustment could be made.

DIVER H-3 GRINDING HARD IN SANDS ON SHORE OFF EUREKA

Heavy Breakers Threaten to Pound Craft to Pieces Any Moment.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 16.—(U. P.)—With the huge breakers off Humboldt Bay slowly, but surely, pushing the stranded United States submarine H-3 closer toward the shore, naval men admitted today that unless a line is immediately made fast to the ill-fated vessel she may break up on the shore.

The submarine is holding its own remarkably well, salvaging officers stated today.

The craft rode the surf through the night, and although washed appreciably nearer shore appeared to be withstanding the pounding of the breakers.

Early today men from the coastguard cutter McCulloch began the task of getting a hawser to the submarine in an effort to tow the vessel a short distance out or at least stay its progress toward shore until the naval salvage vessel Arapahoe, under command of Lieutenant John Newton, former, commander of the H-3, arrives to take charge of the rescue work.

Providing the hull is intact there seems to be little doubt that the vessel can be pulled into deep water. If the hull is leaky and has shipped water, however, the task will be greatly complicated, naval men admitted.

Rosenstein Is Captured.

Chicago, Dec. 16. — (I. N. S.) — "Chicken Mose" Rosenstein, alleged to have engineered the murder of Barnard Baffe, New York poultry merchant, was arrested here today by detectives. Rosenstein is wanted in New York for conspiracy to commit murder. The killing of Baffe in 1914 was one of the sensational murders of the New York gangsters' wars.

Baker's Cocoa

stands all tests of laboratory and home. It is pure, it is delicious, it is healthful.

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Reduced round trip fares between Portland and Spokane and all intermediate points west to Rainier, also to Bend, Redmond, Madras and other Central Oregon points.

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REDUCED FARES ON THE

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A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Keeps Her Children In Perfect Health

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin the Family Laxative for Many Years.

Mrs. Aug. Doellefeld of Carlyle, Ill., recently wrote to Dr. Caldwell, at Monticello, Ill., that she has used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in her home for a number of years, and would not be without it, as with it she has been able to keep her four children in perfect health.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin that acts on the bowels in an easy, natural way, and regulates the action of this most important function. Nearly all the sickness to which children are subject is traceable to bowel inaction, and a mild, dependable laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should have a place in every family medicine chest. It is pleasant to the taste and children like it, and take it readily, while it is equally effective for adults.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold in drug stores everywhere for 50 cents a bottle. To avoid imitations and ineffective substitutes be sure you get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that a fac-simile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.