

ALWAYS TIRED NO AMBITION

Nervous and Dizzy, Every-
thing Seemed to Worry Me.
How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.—"My back was so
bad I could not do my washing. I was al-
ways tired out and
had no ambition, was
nervous and dizzy
and everything
seemed to worry me
and I had awful pains
in my right side. I
felt badly about four
years and could not
do my work as it
should have been
done. I saw Lydia E.
Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound ad-
vertised so much and it did so many peo-
ple good that I began to take it myself.
I am feeling fine now and every one tells
me they never saw me looking so well. I
live on a farm, do all my work, and have
three little girls to take care of. I am
recommending this medicine to my
friends and know it will help them if
they use it like I do." — Mrs. HERBERT
LONG, R. R. 3, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana.

Many women keep about their work
when it is a great effort. They are al-
ways tired out and have no ambition.
When you are in this condition give it
prompt attention.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, for it is especially adapted
to correct such troubles, as it did for
Mrs. Long.

U. S. HAS 70 OBSERVERS AT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA, Sept. 5.—(U. P.)—The
third assembly of the League of Na-
tions opened here Monday. The United
States is represented by over
seventy unofficial observers. The
admission of Germany will be de-
cided at this session and it is al-
so likely that Hungary will be ad-
mitted. Lord Robert Cecil of Great
Britain attacked secret diplomacy
and recommended that the fullest
publicity be given the league pro-
ceedings. France is expected to lead
the opposition for the admission of
Germany until all debts are ar-
ranged.

Forty four countries participated in
the league session. Almost all South
American nations are unrepresented.

STRANGE KITTY MUSSES UP FRIENDLY DETECTIVE

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 5.—(U. S. S.)—A
new suit and an order of toilet
water on Jere Hamman, city detec-
tive, caused some good-natured "kid-
ding" at headquarters recently. The
slueth finally confessed there was a
reason. He was sitting on his porch
when a striking-looking black and
white animal trotted across the lawn.
"Kitty! Here, kitty!" the detec-
tive called as he started toward it.
Then something happened. The de-
tective buried his clothes and spent
an hour in the bathroom, but the next
morning the perfume atomizer was a
welcome friend.

Jere doesn't scrup up acquaint-
ances with strange pole cats any more.

Pimples Keep Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzle!
How S. S. S. Stops Skin
Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin eruptions have a
price—you pay for every pustule,
black-head and pimple on your face.
Pimples produce prejudice and prevent
prosperity. Your heart may be gold,

S. S. S. Will End You
of the Crashing Pim-
ple-Calamity.



but who wants to show eruptions?
Simply men don't look like the owners
of anything. Pimple women, too, are
buzzed with no prospects and no
power. Young men and women, here's
the positive way out. Physics and
negatives will fail. What you need
is a scientific blood-cleanser. S. S. S.
is one of the most powerful destroyers
of blood impurities. You can have this
in a short time. S. S. S. has been
vassed on by a jury of millions of peo-
ple just like yourself. It is considered
one of the most powerful vegetable
blood-purifiers and flesh-bulbers in
existence. That's why you hear of so
many undersized men putting on
best flesh in a hurry, why you hear of so
many rheumatics being freed from this
 scourge, why S. S. S. starts with
S. S. S. and see your face clear and
your skin get redder, your flesh
firmer. It will give you a boost in your
career. S. S. S. is sold at all drug
stores, in two sizes. The larger size
is the more economical.

SILVER MINES IN MEXICO PROFITABLE

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Chihuahua,
Mexico, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—Silver
mines are being operated in Mexico at
a good profit. It is said, with silver
selling around 70 cents an ounce.

When silver is below 60 cents, mines
in this country cannot be worked at a
profit, as a rule. When silver is above
this figure a small profit, hardly
worth while, as the usual thing, can
be made, but when it reaches 70 cents
a profit of around 10 cents an ounce
is made. With silver selling at 70
cents, or thereabout, consequently
there is a big revival in the mining
business of this country, and especial-
ly in the state of Chihuahua which
produces the principal part of Mexi-
co's silver yield.

Old mines are being re-worked
throughout, and prospecting is going
on in almost an unprecedented de-
gree.

During the six months just past,
there passed through Juarez, Chihua-
hua, alone, the Mexican consulate
these reports, silver in refined form
valued at \$419,847 and ores contain-
ing silver and other metals (mostly
gold and lead) valued at \$14,689.
During the same period in 1921, total
silver, silver ore and combined metal
ore passing through that port was
valued at only \$5499. Juarez is the
most important port for the exporta-
tion of silver from this state to the
United States.

The average price of silver from
1910 to 1914 was 56.445 cents an
ounce. Labor and other costs were
lighter then, and some Chihuahua
mines produced at a profit at that
figure. In 1921 the average price was
62.62 cents.

Present price of silver is caused by
demands from India and China, it was
stated. The world's output in 1921
was 175,000,000 ounces, of which
Mexico produced 39 per cent, and the
United States 31 per cent. More than
40,000,000 ounces of this went to In-
dia and 52,000,000 to China, being
purchased by Chinese bankers.

The government of Mexico, realizing
the importance of a revival in silver
mining, is encouraging the re-opening
of mines, some of which have been
closed for ten years.

It has been announced at the capital
that soon, in order to stimulate pro-
duction, the duty on dynamite is to
be lifted. This will help mining con-
siderably, as it is used extensively in
mining in this republic. The duty
now on dynamite is \$1.07 a hundred
pounds, American money.

FREE DISTRIBUTION OF POWDER TO THE FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—
The attentions of farmers in all sec-
tions of the country to the free distri-
bution of excess war explosives for
farm work, is called by the United
States Department of Agriculture.
Since last fall the department, in co-
operation with the various state agri-
cultural colleges, has distributed 2,-
000,000 pounds of picric acid, a sur-
plus explosive, which is very efficient,
easy and safe to handle.

In Minnesota the state agricultural
college reports:
"We feel that picric acid has been
a great benefit to the state and has
done a great deal to stimulate land
clearing. All reports are to the ef-
fect that its use has been highly sat-
isfactory. The 774,000 pounds allotted
to Minnesota were distributed to
2,511 farmers, averaging 222 pounds
per farmer. We estimate that this
will clear 35,000 acres of land, and
has made a saving of over \$70,000 for
the farmers of the state."

The economy of this explosive is
emphasized by the department in a
recent circular showing that last fall's
distribution saved the farmers about
\$500,000 over the cost of other explo-
sives. There are now available some
6,000,000 pounds of picric acid, and
of this amount about 1,500,000 are
available to each of the Lake states,
Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Picric acid is a high explosive which
was used in large quantities during
the war and is now being distributed
to farmers for agricultural purposes,
says the department. No charge is
made by the government for the ex-
plosive itself, but it has to be dried
out and carted before it can be
used for peaceful uses the cost of this

work must be paid by the farmers.
Picric acid is a comparatively
safe explosive and is used in the same
way that other agricultural explosives
are used. It has several advantages
over commercial explosives in that it
keeps indefinitely without deteriorat-
ing. It is not affected by heat or cold,
and it does not cause headaches or
other ill effects when used in the open

Wrecked By Irish Irregulars



The Fota Bridge on the G. S. & W. railway between Queenstown
and Cork, which was wrecked by Irish Irregulars to halt advance of
Free State troops.

The FRANKLIN SIX

NEW MOTOR

More power; more speed; more economy
New pressure air-cooling system--the
highest development of motor cooling
New demountable rims
Lowest price in 20 years

The New Car--Series 10--Has Just Arrived
It will give you the finest ride
you have ever had

Touring Car \$1950	Runabout \$1900	Sedan \$2850	Demi-Sedan \$2250	Coupe \$2750
Demi-Coupe \$2100	Brougham \$2750	Touring-Limousine \$3150	(All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)	

FRANKLIN DEALERS IN THIS VICINITY
PENDLETON AUTO CO.

300 E. Court Street
LA GRANDE—David L. Stoddard
WALLA WALLA—Franklin Sales Co.
COLFAX—Cram Bros.
YAKIMA—Henry H. Schott

Established 1907
WENATCHEE—Wenatchee Produce
Co., Inc.
SPOKANE—Rantz & Halstead
BOISE—Norman Gratz
BAKER—Clifford Still

'CREED' FOR POSTAL SERVICE INNOVATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—
A "creed" for the postal service is the
newest thing among postmen and
will be suggested to the Welfare
Councils established in every first and
second class post office in the country.
As written and adopted by the Wash-
ington Welfare Council, to start the
movement, the creed reads like this:
Messenger of sympathy and love,
Servant of paried friends,
Consoler of the lonely,
Bond of the scattered family,
Enlarger of the common life,
Carrier of news and knowledge,
Instrument of trade and industry,
Promoter of mutual acquaintance,
Of peace and goodwill,
Among nations.

BIRTH RATE INCREASED, DEATH RATE DECREASED

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—Some
interesting and novel facts respect-
ing England's social progress and
national health are revealed in the
current report of the Registrar Gen-
eral of England, a monumental work
of 521 closely-printed pages. More
children were born than ever be-
fore, while the death rate of 12.4
per 1,000 was the lowest recorded.
Never before were there so many
marriages in one year. The divorce
rate continues to increase, the num-
ber being three times that of any year
prior to 1919.
There was a striking growth of
marriages of boys less than 20 years
old. The number of young widow-
ers and elderly bachelors who mar-
ried was double previous records,
while the total of widows under 25
who married again was exceeded in
only one previous year.
Divorce increased by 100 percent
over the previous year, and was
nearly treble that of any earlier
date. The number of illegitimate
children was below that of war

times, being 4.69 percent.
The death rate in tuberculosis was
considerably lower than that of any
previous year on record, but the
mortality rate in malaria greatly in-
creased, while in measles it doubled.
Cancer mortality for both sexes was
considerably higher. Infant mortal-
ity decreased, but the number of
women who died in childbirth was
alarming large, owing largely to
septic causes.
The figures relating to the birth-
rate confirm the old belief that na-
ture succeeds in restoring the bal-
ance between males and females
which war tends to destroy. An ex-
cess of male over female births is
normal, but the highest recorded ra-
tio in the year of peace was 1,043
boys to 1,000 girls. In 1919 this ra-
tio had risen to 1,069, and in 1920
it dropped to 1,052.

RADIO CUTS EXPENSE OF POSTAL DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—(A. P.)—
The use of post office radio stations
has resulted in considerable saving to
the department in cutting its bills for
telegrams, according to a recent an-
nouncement. The Post Office Depart-
ment uses its fifteen radio stations be-
tween New York and San Francisco,
to keep in direct touch with the pro-
cess of air mail across the country
and to do this with telegrams would
be very costly, it was said. Figures
compiled by the officials of the radio
stations show that the cost per word
of radio service is less than one eighth
of one cent.
It is absolutely necessary to follow
the planes from station to station to
find out how the mails move and to
warn flyers of storm or other weath-
er conditions. The Washington sta-
tion of the department handles one
thousand such messages a month, it
was declared. Other stations have
even heavier radio traffic.
Besides using the radio to keep in
touch with the mail planes, the de-
partment uses the wireless to send out
administrative orders, receive requisitions
for supplies and to get reports
from inspectors on the condition of
mail transportation during the strike,
among other routine business. In ad-
dition the Post Office radio stations
broadcast weather predictions and
warnings and announce the market
reports daily.

Start the Children Right
with
KIRK'S JAP ROSE SOAP
Pure as Gold, Transparent as Truth
You'll Like It!
JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO

Unequaled for
Complexion
Hair
and Bath

NOW 10¢ at most good stores