The slowest turnover is in new leaves.

It is easy for the dirt farmer to get dust in his eyes.

Russia has plenty of money. But it's Russian money.

Pardon the washerwoman's delay. She had to change a tire.

When a person becomes "some punkins" an alias is an incognito.

The prosperity dreams come true whenever the work rings that way.

France may not be getting the bacon, but she is getting the Rhine.

It's going to cost more money to run the Hot Stove league this season.

A scientist says the so-called first man was a woman. Oh, the ladies' auxiliary.

He who steals a Russian's pocketbook steals that which makes him poor indeed.

The auto cars are daily losing out trying to dispute the right of way with a limited train.

Europe makes believe she doesn't want war, but just has to grouch to keep her hand in.

The day of wild game in Africa, says an explorer, is about over. What will the game hogs do then?

An educator says children are no longer taught to read aloud. He hasn't been to the movies lately.

A flapper understands home vaguely as a place where she parks herself between dance engagements.

Coach Yost's task will fall to George Little, who is 18 or 20 sizes larger than his name might indicate.

In Paris, men are wearing earrings. What next will the followers of fashion get into their heads?

Those marks have got to the point where they are about as valuable as Germany's wartime propaganda.

A few million German marks might come in handy for the man who likes to bet on all the football games.

Many a mother who rears her boy to be neat and clean never looks forward to a muddy football field.

An applicant for citizenship in New York said Babe Ruth was President of the United States, striking out.

One of fashion's colors is called "smoke," but it's hard to tell which brand of bituminous it represents.

Germany's latest menace arises from the fifty-seven varieties of patriots who are all fighting for the fatherland.

A current magazine picture shows Mr. Bryan holding what purports to be a glass of water—and it probably is.

That doctor who is only paid while the patient enjoys good health might get a contract with those King Tut explorers.

The French woman who looped the loop in an airplane 98 times is now qualified to keep up with the whirl of fashions.

A Boston biologist threatens to take all the joy out of coffee drinking by declaring that there is absolutely nothing harmful about it.

Science is scarcely flattering in informing us that vitamines have the same effect on the human system as they do on white mice.

The man who can still get a thrill out of seeing 22 boys on a football field is not old, even though he may be ninety by the book.

Modern boys get more romance out of their radio messages than their fathers used to get at their age out of robbing watermelon patches.

The ex-kaiser's wife says he is fiery but lovable. Freely translated, that may mean that he smashes the breakfast dishes and is sorry afterward.

As yet the radio expert with the MacMillan expedition in the Arctic has reported no readings of interplanetary code messages in the aurora borealis.

The London pauper who carried a valuable secret dye process with him to the grave gave proof that silence cannot always be regarded as golden.

The former crown prince, who wants to go back to Germany, should have credit for being one war victim, at least, who does not want to come to this country.

An automatic electric furnace feeder has been devised, and it would probably be regarded as cheap at any price by the man whose furnace has gone out on a cold morning.

A speaker in Washington eulogized the "little red schoolhouse," but happily this relic of the past is giving way to modern structures of brick, stone and concrete.

Plans for skyscrapers startle Paris, although the proposed buildings are only eight and nine stories high. France is not as bold in her architecture as in her politics.

A good many people mistake gall for conversation.

Chummy roadsters shouldn't try to get chummy with locomotives.

Times can't be very hard. Most of the "Lost" liners are about jewelry.

Civilization may get somewhere yet if the supply of gasoline holds out.

All is well that ends well, but a lot of speculation is oil ends in no well.

It is war's overhead that makes Europe so long in getting out from under.

No doubt the efforts of scientists to conquer Age give Time many a laugh.

Parisian skirts will be shorter and veils will be worn. That balances some.

When the four-hour work day comes in nobody will have time to replace the divots.

Mt. Etna is smoking again, which isn't so bad, provided she doesn't start coughing.

Germany and Russia now plainly see that, evil or otherwise, real money is very necessary.

Communism has a queer way of trying to pass as brotherly love and making a mess of it.

Bread is the staff of life until it comes to comparative prices. It is then a wheat elevator.

No efficiency expert has come forward as yet and boasted that he can put war on a paying basis.

That Frenchman who wrote 23,000 words on a postcard must have had a grudge against his postmaster.

One of the terrors of autumn is the anaemic poet who insists that nature feels as bad about it as he does.

It's a poor college nowadays that can't muster a football team and a professor or two with queer ideas.

Discipline is a good thing, and husbands who have to sew on their own buttons seldom sow any wild oats.

France for years has been worried over its low birth rate. Collective worrying, however, seems to do no good.

Wall street is so sure hard times are coming that it has gooseflesh whenever a favorable report comes in.

There now are several countries in Europe where a man can be a millionaire and a pauper at one and the same time.

ONTARIO NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Shinn and children of Grandview, Wash., are visiting at the homes of V. B. Staples and Thos. Jones. They drove through in their car to spend the holidays.

Father O'Conner came down from Juntura Monday.

Mrs. Owen Test and children of Hillsboro, Or., are visiting at the home of E. H. Test. Owen Test will arrive Saturday to spend Christmas. Mr. Test is with the Standard Oil and has been transferred to Newport.

V. B. Staples will leave Saturday for Portland to visit until after the holidays. Mrs. Staples has been in Portland some time, under the doctor's care.

Miss Ruth Hess of Vale was in Ontario Saturday.

The Congregational Aid bazaar was a splendid success. Beautiful art work was displayed. Most pieces were sold. Light lunches were served. Friday and Saturday and Saturday evening, a chicken supper was served and was well patronized. A nice sum of money was cleared.

Miss Maurine Jones is expected home Saturday to spend Christmas with her relatives.

A number of people are planning to attend the Catholic benefit show and dance at Vale Saturday night, Dec. 22.

Mrs. Oxman and Miss Rollins are working hard on the program which is to be given.

Mrs. Sam Taylor entertained the M. and M. club Friday. Mrs. Paul Van Petten was the prize winner.

Joe S. Howry of Crowley is spending a few days in Ontario.

W. L. Gerber of Jamieson was in town Monday.

Miss Irene Rowe was on the sick list, last week.

A number of people motored over, to see the musical comedy, "The Beauty Shop," given by the American Legion at Weiser Friday evening.

Mrs. Owen Test will visit in Weiser, a few days, returning to Ontario the latter part of the week.

The Tuesday club did not meet this week.

J. E. Stanfield was in town Saturday from Weiser.

Mrs. Stacey and Mrs. Hess of Vale were in town Saturday.

Good spelling is bound to be an efficiency test, since the typewriter is in every line of business. A bad speller could hide under bad chirography, but no more.

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