living thing. I looked across to where a bunch of dogs had been tied for a month and they were gone. Then I thought I had strained his poor neck and arms were taken, so I could not have been a crash. I must be crazy or dreaming.

"I went to my shop. The doctor and anxious man in clocks were ticking. To be exact, it had never ran for days for fain that I was crazy. I opened the door for the deliriums and stopped the swinging pendulum. It stopped. When I started it again, the clock resumed its ticking.

"Say, friend, you can't imagine the fearful thoughts that came over me. I was crazy. The town was there, so were the people. But I could not see or hear them. I had 'gone-dogs' and would go out on the first steamer for the crazy house at Portland. Lord how I was frightened. The sweat ran down me.

"I went outside and looked around. Not a sign of life. I went down the hill to the river bank. Everything was fearfully quiet. The river was very high, but no place on the town was off. The river covered his memory and far above it, certainly no sane person could be allured to it. I heard a rising stream.

"Then I went back of the [illegible] looking for something [illegible] listening for some sound, when oh, the joy of it, I heard a shout, and looking up the hill I saw a man waving his arms, yelling and hack-saw my ears.

"He need not have be scared for him. A malamute couldn't have passed me. As I neared him he disappeared over the hill. I followed and when I reached the top I was so exhausted and scared that I fell and could not get up.

"When I got my heart action slowed down and my senses began to work, I saw the whole population of the town was behind the hill, with dogs, food, etc. each family with its few belongings."

Now I will shorten the narrative and anxiety and tell you the rest in short meter.

The Northern Commercial Company had a large warehouse on the river bank. The ice had gorged in the river, held back the flow and the water had surrounded the warehouse. The company manager came in from the mines that night, had one look at the rising river and spread the alarm.

"There is carbide, dynamite and giant powder in the warehouse. If the water reaches the calcium, up goes the town. Run for the hill."

It didn't reach it. The ice dam went out and the river went down, and some too soon. Three inches higher and the carbide would have exploded and as the story-teller said: "The berg would have went to where there is no nine months winter and the map of Alaska would have lost another dot."

As I run over this remarkable happening I think "What a frame for a short story." But I have spilled the beans—the Saturday Evening Post won't have it now.

And here is another one of the unusual while I am at it.

There was a German at Marshall who had lived in Alaska fourteen years and had been in Marshall since the gold strike. He was universally liked and was a good citizen. Just before I arrived at the town he had left for Nome on a business matter.

Seeing the war excitement in Nome he told a friend he wished he had taken out his citizenship papers and could be a full American citizen. Doubtless some army official wirelessed the fort at St. Michael about the matter, for when the boat came in to St. Michael he was not permitted to land.

St. Michael is a government reservation and has a fort. Under the law no alien enemy is permitted near a fort or armory. The only way the German could return to his home was to transfer from the ocean steamer at St. Michael for the up-river boats, and the ford officials had forbidden this. For days while the steamer was unloading and loading the man was held aboard. What disposition was finally made of him I could not learn, but he was not aboard when it hoarded the steamer.

One more of the strange ones then back to real things.

During the summer a half dozen landed at Rampart in a canoe coming down the Yukon. The word leaves nearly starved to death. Their necks and arms were [illegible] of poison from mosquito bites. He was [illegible] the whole town had stamped it.

But on closer inspection [illegible] found the harmless skeets, packing guitars, etc. [illegible] taken, so it could not have been a crash. I must be crazy or dreaming.

[illegible] and with several large nuggets [illegible] 20 to 200 oz. [illegible] the man [illegible] and the [illegible] and transportation [illegible] would be so far above the price in the States that there would be no market for it. And in Alaska there would be little demand for the reason that wood and time are the two most abundant things. A miner talked to me for three hours about a deposit twenty miles back from the river and when he was through showed him how the cost of getting it to the nearest river town would eat up its value, when he argued that doesn't make any difference, we could organize a company and get some money out of it."

I told him I was not a promoter.

Save Your Cash and Your Health

CASCARA QUININE

HILL'S

The standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates. Cures cold in 24 hours—grip in 3 days. Money back if fails. Get the genuine box with Red top and Mr. Hill's picture on it. Costs less, gives more, saves money. 24 Tablets, for 25c. At Any Drug Store

ture day, when necessity will develop it.

There are many coal deposits discovered in Alaska, but I was told that many of them were worthless, that they contained "green" coal that would have to [illegible] a few thousand years [illegible] season, while those that were good were entirely worthless from the shipping, then they were too far from the river, and the cost of [illegible] would be so far above the price in the States that there would be no market for it. And in Alaska there would be little demand for the reason that wood and time are the two most abundant things. A miner talked to me for three hours about a deposit twenty miles back from the river and when he was through showed him how the cost of getting it to the nearest river town would eat up its value, when he argued that doesn't make any difference, we could organize a company and get some money out of it."

I told him I was not a promoter.

John R. Kilrane of Prince Edward Island, is in Buffalo, he says, to look over sites for a large fur ranch. Towns in the vicinity of Buffalo will be inspected.

At a meeting the chamber of commerce of the Tonawandas began a campaign which has for its object the amalgamation of the two cities which it represents.

If "the buyer" for your home is a perpetual student of the ads—your home is prospering.

Elimination of the so-called Gary plan from the public school system of New York city was ordered by Mayor Hylan in addressing the seven members of the new board of education which assumed their duties.

J. C. Darcy, Allegany county's fuel administrator, has ordered that Thursday and Sunday night be treated as nights and that all lights in the city be shut off on these nights except those necessary for comfort and safety.

The total number of enrolled voters in the city of Olean for 1918 was 4,767. Of these, 1,750 are affiliated with the Republican party, 1,492 are Democrats, 162 Socialists, 91 Prohibitionists and 222 failed to express a party preference.

Charles P. Miller of South Byron has been appointed the representative of the state food commission in Genesee county and has accepted the appointment. There is no salary attached, but he will be allowed necessary expenses in making investigations.

The holiday vacation for schools will not be extended for the purpose of economizing fuel, was the opinion expressed by Commissioner of Education John H. Finley, in response to several inquiries from superintendents of schools throughout the state.

Word has been received at the office of Niagara County Farm Bureau in New York State that [illegible] will hold a tractor school [illegible] week of Jan. 21 to 26, from 8 o'clock morning to Saturday inclusive. Several different types of tractors will be on hand.

Eating eggs was the advice given by the food administration in New York. With the price at from 80 to 90 cents a dozen retail, the administration "strike" eggs from the list of necessities and listed them as luxuries. There's an egg famine in New York, officials stated.

Two new voting districts will be created in the town of Aurora, the additional number being required to take care of the new women voters. This will make a total of six districts. The voting machines that have been in use for some time have been sold and six new ones of the horizontal type bought.

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For Infants and Children

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Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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Early in the world war experience proved the extraordinary value of cod liver oil for strengthening soldiers against colds, pneumonia and lung troubles.

Thousands of Our Soldiers are Taking

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The imported Norwegian cod liver oil used in Scott's Emulsion is now refined in our own American laboratories which guarantees it free from impurities.

Beware of Alcoholic Substitutes.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

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Stifling Pain — Spinal Pain

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Cozy Though Snowbound

What matters it if you are snowbound—if you have on hand a good supply of SO-CO-NY Kerosene? You are sure of having plenty of light and heat—inexpensively, too; for even in the face of soaring prices SO-CO-NY Kerosene is the same economical product that it always was.

It is the best grade of Kerosene oil put out by the Standard Oil Company of New York. Easy to light, easy to use. Burns with a clean, odorless flame—so different from many other brands of kerosene.

Insist on SO-CO-NY next time you order from your grocer. Then you're sure of what you get. Each gallon is dependable and pure. A gallon used in a Perfection Heater will give you eight pleasant hours of comforting warmth just when you want it and where you want it.

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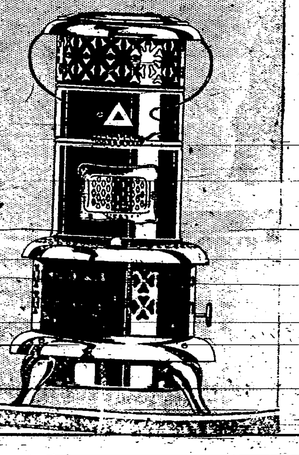

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THE BEST is never too good. The quality of our Job Printing is unsurpassed anywhere. A trial order will convince you.

NEWS PRINTING HOUSE

Our National Capital

Events of Interest from the Seat of Government by the News Special Correspondent, J. E. Jones

WASHINGTON AS IT REALLY IS

January 5, Washington, D. C.—There is nothing more interesting in war-time than human beings. Their attitude toward radically changed conditions keeps the character students busy. The effervescent patriotism and shallow mullagrubs distinguish individuals in every locality. But for the most part humanity looks upon war with Germany as a "job," a task to perform, a duty to meet—and humanity tackles the proposition. Every German citizen was chased out of Washington during December, and in the chasing there were found many old residents who had accumulated property and wealth in the Capital City. The head waiter at one of the most prominent hotels was one who had to go. He had run away from Germany twenty-two years ago in order to escape military service, and he came to Washington, and had as many friends as any man in the city. But he had never been naturalized—and so he had to go. Similar cases in great numbers, have come to light.

The human beings of Washington evidence a peculiar state of mind. Apparently there is a cheerful acquiescence in everything that pertains to the war program. Washington "goes over the top" in the sales of liberty bonds, war samps, and outward displays of loyalty to the Government. In these things Washington has scored way ahead of any other city in the country. But! The other part of the story is told in the complaint of the Food Administration that the poorest response to signing the food-card pledges is from Washington. The housewives are willing to knit, and they say they actually save food—but they don't like the food pledge. You ask why; and I answer I don't know.

Washington has suffered from cold, and a rich editor (there are a few of them in the world) announced that he will pay for coal for any who couldn't buy it. A thousand or more people availed themselves of the offer in twenty-four hours. The coal offices have had waiting lines of customers, who have had to carry home a bushel of coal at a time. There is little complaint. But The Fuel Administration says the the coal dealers of Washington have not furnished them co-operation. And if you ask me why, I shall have to answer, I don't know.

The telephone company suddenly finds its business doubled, and it puts in new exchanges, takes new buildings, and piles up hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of expense in meeting the situation. Does anyone commend the company? They do not! On the contrary the public pours out its wrath upon telephones and telephone companies, and amuses itself inveriticising the service. The telephone company appeals to the administrative authorities for increased rates. And the newspapers and the public fairly roar their protests. The gas company finds that everyone starts burning gas for fuel since there isn't coal enough; and the plant struggles to keep up with the demands made upon it. It goes to the administration with an appeal for help, and says it must have increased rates, and apparently proves its case. But! Does the public agree? It does not. In fact the public fairly snarls every time any suggestion is made in behalf of a public service corporations of any kind. There are tens of thousands of additional clerks doing war duty in the various Government departments. The cold truth is that those people came here for adventure, experience, and more pay. But! Some of them haven't wanted to get their first pay-check before joining the agitation for increased salaries. They are apparently all willing to do their "patriotic duty" at the biggest salaries they can abstract from Uncle Sam; and every mother's son and daughter of them took a "lay off" during a part of the holiday season.

Let us not forget the "Dollar a Year Man"—the rich men who are "patriotically" serving the Government on the above salary basis. After exempting Mr Hoover and a few other real generals from the list, it is safe to say that Arthur Brisbane, the great editor, was almost right when he printed in his papers a few days ago: "They should all be sent back to Wall Street, where they came from."

Human beings are indeed interesting. I have attempted to tell about a few of them in the above. These Washington quirks o' behavior should be known to the country. It is my business to help spread the truth.

And so, while I am writing a sort of "letter-back-home," instead of a mere newspaper story, a few more peeps under the cover may be entertaining. The trouble with us writers-here in Washington is that we give so much attention to "news," and that being our work we grow to accept the standards that exist as commonplace and uninteresting. So I will saw away with my Mother Grundy epistle.

At the top of the headlines this week comes Mr. McAdoo. You may have seen McAdoo, as he has been chasing about a good deal of late. McAdoo has been a long time adjusting himself in Washington. There has evidently been a good deal of reluctance in admitting that he is "a big man." But that has all been settled finally, in favor of McAdoo. He's a whopper; a tall, skinny fellow, with a big head and lots in it, and fists ready to smash anything McAdoo's speech has the honey-dew of his native South, but when he says "get busy" it means as much as the most raucous cow-boy vocal triumph. McAdoo has set aside a few rooms in the Treasury Building, drafted some of his political allies like John Skelton Williams, and started in to run the railroads. It's the heaviest job that anyone has tackled since Atlas carried the world around on his shoulders. Congress and the Interstate Commerce Commission, and half the politicians in the country have made a failure of running the railroads. And so it was quite natural that McAdoo, who is regarded as a huge success in nearly everything, should have had the railroads wished on to him. Somehow one can't help believing that he will make a success of it. The result is in the future, and the editor who said that "McAdoo would be President if he got away with this job, and deader than a smelt if he failed," was a mighty good guesser. Can McAdoo, working with a group of hand-picked politicians, bring greater efficiency into the railroad system than the trained railroad executives? It is an interesting experiment, to says the least. But! I'll be blessed if I am going to attempt to tell you how it is going to come out. If you know, tell me.

We also have with us on this auspicious occasion a whole flock of congressional suggestions. Food, fuel, sugar, cars, railroads, ships, the army, navy, and nearly everything else is being probed. All these things are very interesting. The Congressmen are not really looking for trouble, as is the usual case where there are investigations. The process represents the war-time method of organizing the most desirable class of information that is needed by Congress in carrying on its legislative plans. Incidentally, if some of the profiteers are smoked out, everyone will be glad—because everyone wants the rogues to be exposed, and everybody wants to see the country protected against treason from within, as well as aid from the enemy without.

CORN WILL WIN DEMOCRACY'S WAR

America's Greatest Cereal Crop is Now Moving to Market.

MAINSTAY IN NATION'S CRISIS

Surplus Wheat of the United States Has Been Sent to Famine Threatened Europe.

America's great corn crop, exceeding 3,000,000,000 bushels, will save the world's food situation, officials of the United States food administration believe.

Corn is the nation's best food cereal, housewives are beginning to realize. It contains all the elements needed to keep the body in a state of health and when used according to the scores of tried recipes, especially when combined with an added portion of oil or fat, will sustain life indefinitely. Indian warriors in colonial days lived on parched corn alone for many days at a time, and at Valley Forge parched corn was at times the sole ration of the Continental soldiers.

Owing to transportation difficulties caused by the war the corn crop moved more slowly to market this year than ever before. Now, however, the cereal is reaching the millers and consumers. In the meantime the nation's surplus wheat has been sent to Europe.

Today there are approximately 30 bushels of corn for every American. This quantity is greater by five bushels than in former years.

Corn has become the nation's mainstay in the crisis of war.

Just as this cereal saved the first American colonists from famine on many occasions, just as it served as a staple food during the War of the Revolution and during the Civil War, Kingdom has again come to the front in the nation's battle with autocracy.

Corn meal is finding greatly increased use in the making of ordinary white bread. Hundreds of housewives and many of the larger bakers are mixing 20 per cent. corn meal with wheat flour to make leavened bread. This kind of a mixture is worked and baked in the same recipes and with the same methods that apply to straight wheat bread.

Corn bread—using corn meal entirely—is gaining a greater popularity than ever before. Housewives are coming to realize that every pound of wheat saved in America means a pound of wheat released for shipment to the nations with which America is associated in the war.

There are a score of corn products that today possess unusual importance for Americans. Corn syrup for sweetening corn cakes and buckwheat cakes and for use in the kitchen instead of granulated sugar is one of the leading products made from corn.

Corn oil, excellent for frying and for every other purpose filled by salad oils, is appearing on the market in large quantities. It comes from the germ of the corn.

MAKING MEATLESS DAYS PERMANENT.

In the meatless menu there is a fertile field for developing new and nourishing dishes, according to E. H. Niles, writing in the Hotel Gazette, who believes that the present shortage of meat and fats will not end with the coming of peace, but may grow more acute and continue for five or six years, thus making it worth while to develop menus of grain, vegetables and fish on a more or less permanent basis. Meat can be replaced by cereals and other protein foods, or may be served in very small portions as a flavoring for other food. In making up a meatless menus this author finds the American Cookbook and Southern cuisine a treasure for investigation.

Owing to difficulty experienced in obtaining a person to undertake the duties of postmaster at Cayuga, Lake Keuka, the position at that place has been at a standstill.

Fees and fines collected in the various city departments during the past fiscal year are noted in the annual report of state comptroller Wallace of Syracuse, which is published.

MADE-IN-GERMANY LIES CIRCULATED IN CANADA

Canada is also having trouble with Made-in-Germany lies calculated to hinder Canadian food conservation according to an official statement received from the Canadian food controller by the United States food administration.

The stories bothering Canada are of the same general character as those the United States food administration recently denounced in this country, such as the ridiculous salt and blinding famine fakes and the report that the government would seize housewives stocks of home canned goods.

The Canadian food controller estimates that when the people listen to and pass on such stories, each one has the power of destruction that lies in a battalion of soldiers.

"Stories without even a vestige of foundation have been scattered broadcast," said the Canadian statement. "Not have they come to life casually. They have started simultaneously in different parts of the country and in each instance have been calculated to arouse public indignation.

"They are insidious, subtle, persistent. Bit by bit they dissipate public trust, the great essential in the work of food control.

"It lies with every individual to forbear from criticism; to refrain from passing on the vicious and harmful story, and thus the more effectively to co-operate in work which is going to mean more than the majority of people yet realize."

HAPPY WOMEN

Plenty of Them in Andover, and Good Reason For It.

Wouldn't any woman be happy After years of backache suffering.

Days of misery, nights of unrest.

The distress of urinary troubles When she finds freedom.

Many readers will profit by the following:

Mrs F. J. Witter, Third St. Andover, says: "Last winter I suffered from backache and other symptoms of kidney complaint. At times I could hardly get up or down and couldn't turn over in bed because a sharp pain took me right in the small of my back. I had headaches and dizzy spells and felt tired and could hardly get around. I heard about Doan's Kidney Pills and got a box at the Brundage Drug Co. They cured me of the attack and I never felt better in my life."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills — the same that Mrs. Witter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE TO PRESENT CLAIMS

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob Hand, late of the County of Allegany, deceased, pursuant to an order of Hon. Ela Reynolds Surrogate of the County of Allegany, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the office of Jesse L. Grantier, Wellsville, N. Y., on or before the 25th day of May, 1918.

Dated, November 10, 1917.

WILSON RA HAND
JACOB HAND JR.
Administrators.

JESSE L. GRANTIER
Attorney for Administrators
Wellsville, New York.

Women, Prepare!

Thousands of women in New York have overcome their sufferings, and have been cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This temperance medicine, though started nearly half a century ago, sells most widely today. It can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid, and every woman who suffers from backache, headache, nervousness, should take this "Prescription," of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from nature's roots and herbs and does not contain a particle of alcohol or any narcotic. In tablets, 50c at all drug stores. Send 10 cents for trial package to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"For some time my wife needed some reliable medicine to overcome woman's trouble and to build her up. She tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and is more than satisfied with the benefits and results."—H. L. Orrey, 108 Forest Ave.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—"I wish to state to the general public that a few years ago on finding myself in very poor health on account of many complaints peculiar to women, I began taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. After taking two bottles I was so relieved I was able to do my work. I cheerfully recommend Dr. Pierce's medicine to any lady suffering from any of the ailments of women."—Mrs. WARREN A. SMITH, Preston Hollow.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Ela Reynolds, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, N. Y., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Catherine Walker, late of Andover, Allegany County, New York, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned Executor at the office of Jesse L. Grantier, Wellsville, N. Y., at 103 N. Main Street, on or before the 15th day of July, 1918.

Dated January 3, 1918.

DANIEL D. WALKER,
Executor.

GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR DAILY PAPERS

Since the raise in the price of the Buffalo daily papers many have felt forced to stop them and are now without any daily paper. We have to offer a substitute for the daily paper which we claim is just as good as far as national issues are concerned. While you will get very little from it about local and Western New York news you will find that the national news is covered thoroly. The great war in Europe, or State and National Government and the very best of editorials, interestingly written on the question of the day.

This paper is the Thrice-a-Week World, almost a daily at a price lower than a weekly. We will send it to you one year with the News, for $2.25, only 75 cents extra for this New York paper which comes to you three times a week.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

Classified Advertisements 1 cent a word. Minimum Price 10 cents

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Good Hard Coal. [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible]

FOR SALE 105 acre Farm 2½ miles from Andover, on Stoney Hollow road. Eleven room house with water, [illegible] barn, equipped with [illegible] poultry, other good out buildings. Wm. Boyle, 123 Cone St. Olean, N. Y. [illegible]

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