

"CALLUS CORNS" LIFT RIGHT OFF

Doesn't hurt! Lift any corn or callus off with fingers



Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezeone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corn, calluses and "hard skin" on bottom of feet, then lift them off.

When Freezeone removes corns from the toes or calluses from the bottom of feet, the skin beneath is left pink and healthy and never sore, tender or irritated.

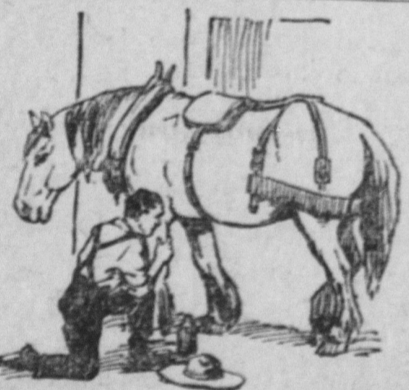
Heard This One—Late? "Ladex and gent'len. I shall now sing you that mournful little ditty entitled, 'Mother's Hair Has Turned to Silver Since Father Lost His Gold.'"

Weekly Health Talks URIC ACID IN THE SYSTEM

BY LEE H. SMITH, M. D.

Uric acid is now generally recognized as the cause of more diseases than was heretofore believed. When the kidneys are out of order uric acid accumulates within the body in superabundance. The disordered kidneys do not filter the poisons out of the blood, as they ought to do, and so the poisons remain in the blood and float around until they find a place to lodge, in form of urate salts. The thing to remember is that you may have rheumatism in any part of the body—you may have pains anywhere—your back may ache and your head may be dizzy—but the trouble is not where the pain appears.

The trouble is in the kidneys, and what is the first thing to do? You must get that excess uric acid out of your system, which can be done by taking Anuric Tablets, the splendid remedy which Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., has put on sale in the drug stores at a low price. Anuric Tablets (made double strength), when taken into the system as medicine, have the peculiar power of dissolving the uric acid deposited there. Drop a bit of sugar or salt into hot water, and it will disappear. In precisely the same way do these Anuric Tablets dissolve uric acid. Of course, after ridding the system of uric acid, it may return again unless you eat the right foods and live the right kind of life, but Dr. Pierce will advise you fully on proper food and correct living if you write and ask him. He makes no charge for such advice. Take Anuric Tablets today, by all means, and get that uric acid out of your system. Don't, don't, don't, put the matter off.



Horse Owners

Keep a bottle of Yager's Liniment in your stable for sprain, curb, splint or any enlargement, for shoulder slip or swellings, wounds, galls, scratches, collar or shoe boils, sprains and any lameness. It absorbs swellings and enlargements, and dispels pain and stiffness very quickly.

YAGER'S LINIMENT

This liniment is the most economical to use as a large bottle contains twice as much as the usual 50 cent bottle of liniment. Price 36 cents. GILBERT BROS. & CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

15% More Wool

That's what you'll get by shearing with a machine—lots more wool on the sheep. The Standard No. 9 Hand Bearing Shearing Machine shears fleeces up to 200 head and leaves no second cuts—Price \$14. You can get it by sending \$2.00 and pay balance on arrival. Write for catalog.

CHICAGO FLEXIBLE SHAFT COMPANY Dist. 9172, 52th Street and Central Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Capable Women wanted. Sell on your spare time one by one PERCILLA & BATHS, history, 47 goods. Beautiful Spring, Summer, Fall. Be first to write from your town. Franchise Company, Fresno, N.D.

SHIP ME ALL YOUR PUNS. Mustard hides \$40 and \$50 each. Cash sent on day 14th received. Paul Vellio, 824 Huntington, N.J.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Johnstown.—The nine groups of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' association are holding meetings throughout the district. Prices of coal, embargoes, car supply and transportation are discussed.

Catawissa.—Legal residents have petitioned the court for the appointment of a borough tax collector to succeed H. M. Gellingar, resigned. According to the audit of Mr. Gellingar's books there is an alleged shortage of more than \$1500 in his accounts.

Harrisburg.—The state senate passed finally a bill to appropriate \$13,678,730 to the state highway department for road construction and other improvements and another carrying \$3,628,000 for salaries and maintenance of the department. A third reorganizes the department, increases the salary of the commissioner from \$8000 to \$10,000 and salaries of others in the department.

Harrisburg.—Appropriation bills presented in the house included \$63,050 to reimburse counties for money paid in aid of fairs and \$8000 to State College for experiments in tobacco growing.

Reading.—City Solicitor W. M. Berthel delivered to city council an opinion to the effect that Liberty Bonds cannot be used in paying city taxes. If the city treasurer accepts bonds for such payments he will have to make himself personally responsible, the opinion states.

Weatherly.—The emergency hospital established here by the local board of health and the Red Cross to care for the many influenza patients several weeks ago, is closed, as the epidemic has abated. There are only very few influenza cases left, and these are of a mild nature.

Skipack.—Farmers of the Perkiomen valley are slaughtering some heavy porkers. Frank Meyer, of Skipack, killed a hog that weighs 320 pounds dressed, and John Fitzgerald, of Skipack, killed one that dressed 514 pounds. William Gaugler, of Red Hill, slaughtered a hog that tipped the scales at 424 pounds.

Reading.—Dr. Edwin M. Herbst, who represented Berks in the state senate sixteen years and who is his time was widely known in Democratic circles in Pennsylvania, died at his home, at Friedensburg, this county, aged sixty-eight years, after a long illness.

Harrisburg.—Three bills for the Norristown State hospital were introduced by Representative Hamilton, Montgomery county. They ask \$120,000 for deficiencies, and \$28,000 to complete an annex to the nurses' home.

Harrisburg.—The house of representatives passed by 126 to 0 the proposed constitutional amendment drawn by third-class city officials to permit division of counties, cities and school districts into seven classes and boroughs into five. The resolution must pass the session of 1921 before being submitted to the people.

New Castle.—The government employment bureau of this city has been assured by the officials of the Carnegie Steel company that every youth who left the employ of the company and entered the United States army will be given his job on his return. Forty-nine have already returned out of 100, and been placed on the payroll. Other plants here are also giving back their soldier employees their jobs about as fast as they return from service in the army.

New Castle.—There is considerable activity here on the part of foreigners and others than native born to return to their former lands. Italians are in the very large majority of these seeking passports to return to their native lands.

Ephrata.—Barton Snader, forty-two years old, was drawn by suction under a Philadelphia and Reading railroad train here and crushed to death.

Lancaster.—The postal motortruck route which was established between Lancaster and Philadelphia, has been doing a big business. The patronage along the Lincoln highway from the farmers has been very large, heavy shipments of eggs, butter and poultry being made every day.

Lock Haven.—The large flat to be used as a ferry in transporting vehicles, teams and individuals across the river from this city to the Lockport side is nearing completion. It is expected to have the ferry in operation within the week and will be in charge of J. B. Fergus, a veteran riverman.

Harrisburg.—Representative Finstein, of Pittsburgh, plans to introduce a bill to require every city, borough and township in the state to erect a building which will serve as a meeting place for veterans of the civil, Spanish-American and European wars. The buildings, according to the sponsor of the proposed bill, would serve as a memorial in each community to their warriors.

Oakbrook.—John Benn, found asleep on a porch here by the police, had \$244.30 in cash and a \$50 Liberty Bond in his pocket.

Norristown.—The Montgomery county commissioners have continued the county tax rate at two mills.

Uniontown.—Revenue agents rounded up seven Uniontown youths charged with raiding a distillery and stealing a forty-gallon keg of high-proof whisky.

Freedland.—John Shigo, a clothier and banker here, has been appointed a member of the Middle Coal Field poor board.

Topton.—The Lutheran Orphan home, of this town, received a \$1000 Liberty Loan bond as a gift from Samuel H. Palmer, of Reading, who had previously given \$2000 to the home as an endowment in memory of his parents and wife, the interest to be used for the benefit of an orphan at the home.

Greensburg.—The Westmoreland County Ministerial association has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Dr. George P. Atwell, Greensburg; vice presidents, Revs. George C. Fisher, Latrobe; C. D. Doser, Latrobe; R. D. Shaladey, Arnold; representatives to Westmoreland County Temperance federation, Revs. H. M. Cameron, Latrobe; W. W. Willis, Irwin, and W. A. Roulston, Vandergrift; secretary, Dr. E. S. Bromer, Greensburg.

Harrisburg.—Senator Salus, of Philadelphia, has introduced his bill in the legislature appropriating \$1,500,000 for Philadelphia harbor improvements, provided a similar amount is appropriated by the city.

Harrisburg.—A new industrial accidents commission is provided for in a bill which Mr. Ramsey, of Delaware county, introduced in the house. It is to consist of seven to be appointed by the governor, two to be employers, two to be employees either in mines or industries or accredited representatives, two to be attorneys and one to be skilled in investigation.

New Castle.—That he and nine other American prisoners had killed their guards and escaped after being taken prisoners at Chateau Thierry, was related by James McNaamara, who has recently returned from service in France. He was with the 116th regiment and was wounded.

Shenandoah.—Stanley Kalinskofsky, forty-one years old, was found dead, lying upon the Turkey Run colliery gangway by fellow-miners on their way to work. Death was due to heart disease. He was a former president of a local union of the United Mine Workers of America, and well known in labor circles and a leader in Polish church societies. A widow and five children survive.

Johnstown.—Three men were killed and several others injured in two mine accidents in Cambria county last week. At Nant-y-Glo Stanley Yelon-sky, aged thirty-five, was killed, and Charles Jack, aged twenty-one, injured in a fall of rock. At Bevoise Steve Demaritz and Paul Martin were buried under a cave-in. Demaritz leaves a widow and two children. Martin was single.

Sunbury.—Northumberland county School Directors' association held its annual meeting here. These officers were elected: William C. Rhinhart, Upper Augusta township, president; George V. Kerstetter, East Cameron township, secretary, and John P. Brosions, Dalmatia, treasurer.

Greensburg.—Approximately 15,000 tons of coal were mined and 1,000,000 tons of coke manufactured and shipped from Westmoreland county during 1918, according to statistics of the coal industry which have just been completed here.

Beaver.—It cost Beaver county \$15,430 to keep its prisoners in the Western penitentiary last year, the county commissioners having just honored a bill to that amount for 1918. There are eighty-five prisoners.

Shamokin.—Tripping as she approached a glass door, Mrs. Walter Todd plunged forward with her right arm out to protect herself. The weight of her body against the arm broke the glass, and the arm was almost severed near the wrist.

New Castle.—The community of Harlansburg, this county, is one that just naturally has to keep well. Since Major W. B. Cleland went to war a year and a half ago, there has been no doctor located in the community. The nearest doctor is in New Castle, ten miles distant.

Butler.—The advisory board of the Butler county farm bureau has announced the resignation of Harvey S. Adams, director of the bureau since its inception in September, 1912, to take effect March 1. Mr. Adams has accepted a position in the faculty of State College, in the department of agricultural extension work.

Uniontown.—According to a local physician, there are four times as many cases of influenza here now as during November and December. At that time it was estimated that there were from 600 to 800 cases.

Connellsville.—When a train crashed into a car in which they were occupants, L. F. Shutterly, a well-known Frick Coke company official, and Mrs. Shutterly were painfully injured. The automobile was dragged about 100 feet. Mrs. Shutterly was removed to the Cottage State hospital here.

Sunbury.—John A. Zartman, of this town, sued the Northumberland county commissioners for \$200 damages as the result of a peculiar accident. He says he was driving his automobile across a bridge over Shamokin creek, here, when a plank "jumped" out of the floor and badly smashed his car. He asserts that it is the duty of the county to see that the bridge is properly spiked.

Wilkes-Barre.—Charles Keisner was run down by an automobile here and received a compound fracture of a leg and internal injuries.

New Holland.—R. S. Brubaker began his fifty-eighth year as superintendent of the New Holland Lutheran Sunday school.

Uniontown.—Seven libels in divorce were filed in the Fayette county courts.

Freedland.—Finding that he can't live on \$85 a month, Chief of Police William I. Stoltz, of Freedland borough, has announced he will resign next week to open a poolroom.

STORY OF THE ARGONNE BATTLE

Gen. Traub Denies Charge of Needless Loss of Life

FACED A CRACK DIVISION

Casualties Of The 35th Division Were 500 Killed And 4,500 Wounded In Six Days Of Fighting.

Washington.—A dramatic recital of the fighting of the Thirty-Fifth (Kansas and Missouri National Guard) Division in the great battle of the Argonne, was given the House Rules Committee by Major-General Peter E. Traub, the division commander, who himself was twice gassed in the course of the battle.

Appearing to deny charges of the needless sacrifice of men made by Governor Allen, of Kansas, General Traub described with great pride the work of his troops from the misty September morning, when they went over the top, until they had driven the Germans back nearly six miles after six days and nights of almost incessantly fighting over the most strongly fortified section of the Western front.

Fresh from France, the general still was suffering from the effects of gas, his two experiences in the Argonne being his fifth in the war, and he frequently had to interrupt his recital to drink water. At times his voice failed him almost entirely, but suggestion of members of the committee that he delay his testimony were met with instant refusal. When his voice refused to give emphasis to his words he pounded the table beside him to further drive home his praise of the soldiers it was his "honor to command."

"For six days and nights," said the general, "we fought the best of the Boche had. We penetrated the lines for five and a half miles, took 1,000 prisoners and captured 24 pieces of field artillery and 45 machine guns. We fought in the open and we lost 500 killed and 4,500 wounded, the great majority of the latter being hurt but slightly. Never was there a finer body of men than those I had the honor to command. They were a wonderful lot, who only asked to know what was wanted and they did it and did it well."

General Traub told the committee that the first task of his men after "jumping off" was the capture of a hill which had everything in the way of defense which the Germans could build, and one that "the French had been up against for four years." The 35th, the General said, took this strongly fortified position in three hours after vicious hand-to-hand fighting.

The wounded received the best of care and the first consideration, General Traub told the committee. He said the 7,000 wounded passing through the field station of the 35th Division were hurried to the rear by impressing into service every truck of every description, but because of the "devilish fire" of the Germans they could be moved only at night. One main road served the whole army corps, and at one time it required 48 trucks to build a road around a crater caused by a German shell, and ten days to bridge it.

Airplanes appeared on call, and flew over the German lines, the General said. A shortage of horses was admitted, but the officer declared there was always artillery support. Only a half dozen shells from the American artillery fell in its lines, but in this connection the General asked to be permitted to refrain from comment on French artillery with the division.

Recalling General Grant's attack on Cold Harbor in the Civil War, General Traub compared the casualties there with those of the 35th Division, saying "General Grant lost 10,000 men and accomplished nothing."

General Traub said the division's casualties in six days and nights of fighting were 500 killed and 4,500 wounded.

RED CROSS TO KNIT AGAIN.

1,000,000 Garments Needed Monthly For War Refugees.

Washington.—Need for both knitted and sewed garments at the rate of a million a month for destitute war refugees of Europe and the Near East caused the American Red Cross to rescind the order sent out last December to all chapters to "cease knitting." Although the need for knitted garments for American soldiers, sailors and marines has passed, Harvey D. Gibson, Red Cross commissioner to Europe, has sent word to headquarters that the new requirement was fully as pressing as the old.

BOMBARDED BY SPARTACANS.

Copenhagen.—Spartacan forces are bombarding the towns of Rotterdam in Westphalia with artillery, according to a message received here from Muenster. Assistance to the defenders of Rotterdam is being sent from Muenster, the message added.

PLOT TO KILL WILSON CHARGED

Fourteen Allens Captured By Secret Service Men

ALL OF THEM ANARCHISTS

Device Believed To Be Bomb-Making Apparatus Taken In Raid On Home Of Machinist And Chemist From Philadelphia.

New York.—Vigilance on the part of the United States Secret Service and quick action by the New York police thwarted what some secret service men and New York detectives believe was to have been an attempt upon the life of President Woodrow Wilson in Boston, after he had passed ten weeks abroad in security.

Anarchists of three cities—New York, Boston and Philadelphia—are thought to have been behind the plot, which Secret Service men say, was to hurl a bomb at the Chief Executive as he passed through the streets of the New England metropolis.

Fourteen aliens, admittedly anarchists and most of them acknowledging membership in the Industrial Workers of the World, are behind the bars in police headquarters following a raid upon the headquarters of an organization into which they were banded, on Lexington avenue, and in the rooms of some of the men on West Fifty-third street. While formally charged with having seditious literature in their possession, government agents claimed to have evidence they were hatching a terrorist plot.

Two of the men—Elario Orestime, of Philadelphia, and Florian Medina Veltio, of the same city—one of them a chemist and the other a machinist, came to this city only on Saturday from Philadelphia. In their rooms the police found parts of a machine which they think was to have been used in making the bomb.

On the person of one of the local men arrested was found the addresses of two places in Boston that the police think are anarchist strongholds and which the federal authorities are investigating.

One theory of the plot, as evolved by the authorities, is that the two men from Philadelphia were sent to this city to make the bomb, and that some one from New York was to go to Boston Sunday night or Monday morning and hurl it, being shielded when in that city by the comrades of disorder there. Efforts are being made by the federal authorities, it was said, to seek for any possible connection between the anarchists now under arrest and the men responsible for the recent bomb outrages in Philadelphia.

LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS MOUNT.

Total Announced By Treasury Now \$6,993,073,250.

Washington.—Subscriptions to the Fourth Liberty Loan have mounted to \$6,993,073,250, according to late reports announced by the Treasury. The total announced soon after the loan campaign closed was \$6,983,696,000.

By reserve districts subscriptions now are announced as follows:

Boston, \$632,124,000; New York, \$2,044,931,000; Philadelphia, \$598,762,000; Cleveland, \$701,909,000; Richmond, \$342,685,000; Atlanta, \$217,885,000; Chicago, \$969,209,000; St. Louis, \$295,340,000; Minneapolis, \$242,046,000; Kansas City, \$295,951,000; Dallas, \$148,090,000; San Francisco, \$462,250,000.

In addition, \$33,185,000 subscriptions were received direct at the Treasury. This includes army subscriptions, which are subject to some change later.

CLASSIFYING DRAFT DODGERS.

Cases Of Willful Evasion Will Be Prosecuted.

Washington.—Draft dodgers now are being classified by the Department of Justice and the Provost Marshal-General's office to separate those who apparently violated the law accidentally from those who were willful in their attempt to evade service. The former cases will be dismissed, while the latter will be prosecuted without regard to the fact that hostilities and further draft calls have ceased.

DR. MARY WALKER DEAD.

Awarded Congressional Medal For Work As Civil War Surgeon.

Watertown, N. Y.—Dr. Mary Walker, aged 87 years, died at her home on Bunker Hill, near Oswego, after a long illness. She was a surgeon in the Civil War and was awarded a Congressional medal of honor. She gained considerable fame by being the only woman allowed to appear in male attire by an act of Congress.

STOP LUMBAGO PAIN RUB BACKACHE AWAY

Instant relief! Limber up! Rub pain, soreness, stiffness right out with "St. Jacob's Liniment."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or neuritis has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Liniment" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into the pain or ache, and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating liniment takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disappoints!—Adv.

Every time we see two women kissing it reminds us of a couple of pugilists shaking hands.

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Mind your own business, unless you are able to employ a private secretary.

Occasionally a man succeeds in startling the world, but fortunately he can't keep it startled very long.

The Scandinavian countries were the first of Europe to sanction the full political enfranchisement of women.

Timely Advice. "Auntie, I'm studying now about the least common multiple."

"That's right, my child. Always go in for whatever is least common."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Game Bird Rulings.

Under the federal migratory bird treaty act the sale of all migratory game birds is prohibited throughout the United States, except for scientific or propagating purposes, or of water-fowl raised on farms or preserves under proper permit from the secretary of agriculture.

Twelve Little Rabbits.

Twelve glass-eyed rabbits thrown in a heap. Upon a grocer's outdoor shelf. They have given their lives That you and I Might live for a day longer To enjoy the beauties And the pleasures Of a world Now closed to them forever. And we? We show our gratitude By saying: "Aren't they?"—Harvey Peake, in Philadelphia Record.

As always-food will play a big part "As a man eats, so is he." Grape-Nuts a food for body and brain (Contains the building phosphates of the grain) "There's a Reason"