

## SHIPMENTS OF CORN OUT OF QUESTION

Corn Is Still Moist and It Will Require Considerable Cold Weather.

### DOES NOT LOOK CHEERFUL.

LOCAL GRAIN DEALER SAYS IT LOOKS LIKE A LOSING PROPOSITION TO THE FARMER OR DEALER WHO HANDLES GRAIN.

"Nothing less than a prolonged spell of cold weather will put corn in condition for shipment," said a local grain dealer. The condition of corn in Indiana is such that large shipments are almost out of the question. The corn is still moist and will require considerable cold weather to cure sufficiently for the market. The bad condition of the corn makes a complicated situation as commission dealers are unwilling to handle the grain in its condition and the farmer will not dispose of his corn, subject to inspection at the unloading station.

"The situation in the corn market does not look cheerful at any angle," the dealer continued. "A great deal of the corn is damp and not fit to ship. Some of it looks all right, but if loaded in a car it will become hot and mold. We need cold weather for the corn, and a lot of it. Severe cold weather would probably freeze the corn, and in that condition it would be worse than present. To me it looks like a losing proposition for the farmer or the merchant who will handle it." Receipts of corn yesterday were hardly 15 per cent of the receipts the same day a year ago.

### HAGERSTOWN, IND.

Hagerstown, Ind., Jan. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mundell of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Clara Crocker of Cambridge City were guests of their parents, Josephus Mundell and wife over New Year's day.

Henry Keagy and wife entertained the Tector Bros., and their families at a New Year's dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, were guests of their son Marion Nicholson and wife at Muncie New Year's day. They returned to their home at Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith entertained at a New Year's dinner, Miss Gall Haxton and Mr. Paul Cain of Economy and Miss Olive Hayes of Lafayette, Ind. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Smith entertained Misses Haze Knapp, Mable Teeter, Eva and Dorothy Smith, and Hugh Nicholson of Purdue university and Frank Hawke, in honor of their guests.

Wm. Porter made a business trip to Indianapolis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Root entertained Wednesday, Henry Stricker and family.

Mrs. Knode Porter has been the guest of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burke at New Castle.

John Daugherty and daughter of Indianapolis have been guests of his sister, Mrs. Alice Newcomer and family. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Martin, January 1, a six pound boy, first child.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lontz and son Harry of Richmond, were guests of Wm. Porter and wife at New Year's dinner.

Miss Nellie Brant was the guest of Miss Hazel Hatfield at Greensfork, New Year's day.

Miss Florence Bell spent Tuesday at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Conniff entertained Wm. Mathews at supper Tuesday evening.

### CAMBRIDGE CITY, IND.

Cambridge City, Ind., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Laura Richey and Mrs. Harry Hindman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parsons at Richmond on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wright went to Centerville to attend the supper given by the Ladies' Cemetery association.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zehrung entertained their son Harry and wife of Connersville on New Years.

Miss Alma Joseph of Cincinnati is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Calloway.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rariden and son James of New York City will arrive today for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. M. L. Ayer.

Mrs. V. C. Meredith spent New Year's in Connersville, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Austin Claypool.

Miss Edith Doney, is in Indianapolis the guest of Miss Zella Spence.

Bent Wilson, M. E. Mason, G. W. Drischel, R. G. Swallow, John Shroyer and B. F. Hatfield as delegates attended the democratic assembly at Connersville yesterday.

An important business meeting of the official board of the Christian church will be held at the church at 7 p. m. on January 7th.

The initial meeting of the Ladies' Whist club for this season will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Mosbacher in East Cambridge on next Monday afternoon.

The Woman's Home Missionary society met with Mrs. August Boden this afternoon.

The daughters of Pocahontas held a public installation of officers at the Red Men's hall last evening. Members, their families and their friends were present. Drills, speeches, music and recitations, comprised the program. Refreshments were served.

Have you trouble of any kind arising from a disordered stomach? Go to your druggist and get a \$2 or \$1 bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint, which is positively guaranteed to cure you and keep you well.

PALLADIUM WANT ADS. PAY

## Claimed Pilgrim Mothers Were "Unmannerly, Pancake-Footed, Flat-Breasted Frights and Dowdy Frumps"



### "KISS ME, CORA," THEN SHOT HIMSELF

Lover Bids Sweetheart Good-Bye and Ends Life.

Kokomo, Ind., Jan. 3—"Kiss me, Cora." With these words addressed to his sweetheart, Mrs. Cora Wolfe James at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, near the Water Works pumping station, Thomas Sharp whipped out a revolver and placing it to his left side fired.

"Good-bye, Cora," he shouted as the report resounded from the weapon, and then he sank to the floor. A lover's quarrel is believed by the police to have been the cause of the shooting. Sharp alternately regretted his act and also that he had shot too low, and declared that if he made another attempt he would shoot into his head. The wound is deemed fatal.

LAND AND WATER BOATS.

Queer Vessels That Are Used in Wild Timber Districts.

Deep in the wilds of the Canadian timber lands and in a number of the northern lumber districts of the United States wonderful boats climb hills, creep through swamps and woods, traverse small streams from one lake to another and even climb upon freight cars if long transportation is necessary.

Practically a steamboat and steam which combined, the engine can be thrown in gear to drive the paddle wheels or twin screws, according to which of the two the boat is equipped with or drive a cable drum which holds a mile of five-eighths inch steel cable for warping and crossing portages.

At the end of a water journey the cable is carried to a tree some distance inland and at one side of the path designated for the boat to pass over. Passed through a pulley block, it is carried back to the boat and run through a pulley block at the bow. Then, returned inland again, it is fastened to a tree on the other side of the path and just opposite the first tree, thus making it possible for the boat to travel a straight course without dodging the anchor trees. The engine is geared to the cable drum, and the cumbersome but powerful craft commences its rock

### HOME OF THE DOLL

Methods of the Ingenious Thuringian Toymakers.

Dollmaking did not become conspicuous as an industry in the Thuringian mountains until the middle of the nineteenth century, when a citizen of Sonneberg brought from London a doll which was regarded as a great curiosity. It had come originally from China, and its head, legs and arms were movable. This furnished an inspiration to the ingenious Thuringian toymakers, who promptly improved upon it. Up to that time they had made dolls only of wood and leather, but soon they evolved the wax head—at first a crude article, the wax being applied with brush, but later brought to high perfection, thanks, it is said, to an accidental discovery. A man engaged in making the heads dropped a thimble into his pot of fluid wax and on taking it out found it covered with smooth and beautiful coat of the substance. He was not slow to seize the idea, the result being the adoption of the dipping process, thus touches of color being put on with a camel's hair pencil. Later on the movable eyes and closing lids, to feign sleep, were added, and the fleece of the Angora goat was substituted for human hair in the making of wigs, holding its color and curl much better, the doll as it is known today thus assuming its final and highly artistic form.

Dressing the dolls after they are made has become an industry in which numbers of women and girls are employed. For the small, inexpensive dolls little chemises, finished with a ruffle of lace around the neck and arms, are made by hundreds and require no skilled labor for their construction.

### Gambling.

The supreme objection to gambling in all its forms, whether in sport or in speculative business, is that it works harm and loss to society. As soon as any practice or conduct is found to be socially hurtful it thereby becomes wrong, whatever men may have thought of it before. Does not all morality rise to consciousness through the fact of social advantage or injury? Now the long and costly experience of mankind bears uniform testimony against gambling till at last the verdict of civilization has become as nearly unanimous as human judgment can be that it is an intolerable nuisance.

It is a dangerous or unsocial form of excitement. It hurts character, demoralizes industry, breeds quarrels, tempts men to self destruction, and it works special injustice to women and children. We may not know precisely why morphine preys upon the nervous system and has to be labeled "poisonous." The fact is the main consideration.

So with the stimulus or excitation of gambling. Grant that I profess myself willing to pay for my fun. The fun is degrading, like the prize fight or bear baiting—Charles F. Dole in Atlantic.

No roadway is required, logs and skids being thrown a few feet apart across the pathway to keep the shoeing from grinding on the rocks. In this manner the boat can travel from one to two miles a day and take a grade of one foot in three when necessary. Popular Mechanics.

When the south Manchuria railway was operated by the Russians it received a subsidy from St. Petersburg of 15,000,000 rubles yearly to make ends meet. Now in Japanese hands it is earning 30 per cent over operating expenses.

The Sunnis of Life.

Infants and children are constantly needing a bath. It is important to know what to give them. The stomach and bowels are not strong enough to digest large quantities of milk, powders or tablets. Give them a mild, pleasant, gentle, laxative tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Peppermint, which is positively guaranteed to cure you and keep you well.

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Often the Case.

"A man should think twice before he speaks."

"And a woman three times before she sings."—Harper's Weekly.

## THE WHITE PLAGUE KILLED HUNDREDS

Dr. J. N. Hurty of State Board Has Prepared 1907 Disease Reports.

### STRESS ON STATISTICS.

IT IS ALL IMPORTANT THAT VITAL STATISTICS SHOULD BE COLLECTED AND PLACED IN HANDS OF AUTHORITIES.

Tuberculosis led among the causes of death during the year ending Nov. 30, 1907, as shown by a report compiled by Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health. The number of deaths caused by tuberculosis during the year was 4,297. This was a decrease from 4,456 during the preceding year.

Figures on deaths caused by tuberculosis are as follows: Males, 1,675; females, 2,571; mothers between the age of eighteen and forty, 947; fathers of the same age, 256; number of orphans under twelve years old left, 2,353; and number of homes invaded, 3,283. The cost of the disease to the people of the state is estimated at not less than \$10,000,000.

According to the report there was less sickness and disease of all kinds in the state during the year ending November 30, 1907, than during the preceding year. Smallpox was reported present somewhere every month in the year. This disease caused nine deaths. The number of deaths from smallpox during the preceding year was six. Deaths from diphtheria numbered 353, as against 402 in the preceding year. Scarlet fever caused 97 deaths, and the number of deaths from this disease during the preceding year was 101. Typhoid fever deaths numbered 588. The number in the preceding year was 913, the decrease for 1907 being 6 per cent.

One of the diseases which led in the causes of death was pneumonia. The pneumonia deaths in 1907 were 3,488 and the number for the preceding year was 3,392. Most persons who die of pneumonia were between thirty and sixty years of age.

In the report the work of the various departments of the state board of health are discussed and the new laws relating to the collection of vital statistics and other features of the board's work are considered. Great stress is laid on the importance of the prompt and proper collection of vital statistics. This means much, it is stated, in fighting disease because the disease must be found before it can be successfully combated. Report is made also of the work of the food and drug laboratory in the charge of H. E. Barnard. This laboratory made 5,098 analyses during the year.

### CHESTER, IND.

Chester, Ind., Jan. 3.—Earnest Foyen of Fountain City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Detmeyer.

Wilson DeVoe of Kendallville is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gist attended a reception New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ried at Pleasant Hill, Ohio, given in honor of their son Verlin Ried and bride, who was Fannie Sharp.

Bertha and Grace Drew of Richmond, visited here during vacation.

Harry Wright and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan were among the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed White at Whitewater, New Year's day.

Mrs. Mary Boerner is at Richmond, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Erbs.

### FOUNTAIN CITY, IND.

Fountain City, Ind., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Elyse Fickle of Lynn is here visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Frank Gardner of Richmond and his new bride are here visiting relatives. They were given a hearty send-off Wednesday night.

Miss Eva Pyle, living south of town gave a New Year's dinner for a few of her friends. Those present were the Misses Ethel and Elma Alexander, Zella Colvin, Marie Pegg, Inez Swain, Ethel Bennett and Imo Ikenberry of Richmond.

### MILTON, IND.

Milton, Ind., Jan. 3.—Mrs. Emma Winsett of Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray of East German town, visited Miss Nora Campbell Wednesday.

Marshall Mc Coliem is home from Indianapolis for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wallace entertained their card club at Sunnyside Farm Wednesday afternoon.

Word has been received of the recent marriage of Arthur J. Potts, a former Milton boy who now has a position in the registry department of the Indianapolis post office.

Miss Cornelia Ten Eyck of Anderson, is visiting Mrs. Jennie Summers. Lewis F. Lantz is at Pendleton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lantz.

### Social Duty.

The idea of social duty dominates our time. We are impregnated with it. It is the most urgent aspiration of the modern conscience and in the midst of our controversies defies all our ironies.—Georges Touchard in La Nouvelle Revue, Paris.

### A Case of Luck.

Benevolent Lady—But, my poor man, if you have been looking for work all these years, why is it that you have never found it? Tramp (confidentially)—It's luck, m'm—just sheer good luck.

### Often the Case.

"A man should think twice before he speaks."

"And a woman three times before she sings."—Harper's Weekly.

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### BALLET MASTER AT WORK

Striking Illustration of a Man Taking Himself Seriously.

As an illustration of a man and an "artist" taking himself seriously it would be difficult to find anything more striking than a ballet master at work. Since the rooms where the ballet rehearsals are held are usually kept particularly warm he goes in for negligence effect in his garments that is entirely out of keeping with the seriousness of his art.

Gravity is the dominating note of the ballet master's personality. The weight of many worlds seems to be resting on his erect figure as he stands in the center of the group of cyphers and obviously ponders over the steps he is about to instruct them in. Presently he begins to move, always in the same absorbed manner, through a series of steps and pirouettes, and then he apparently makes up his mind he has put together a movement that will be sure, must be perfectly satisfactory to any audience.

When he begins the actual work of showing the "steps" what he wishes them to do, this gravity never drops from his bearing. Standing in the center of the group he moves lightly through the figure he has set for them to follow, watching to see if they have caught the idea. His seriousness does not prevent him from being graceful nor interested, and if he sees that any one of the cyphers is a trifle slow in catching the steps of the dance he takes her hands and goes through the steps with her. To watch him train them in the proper manner of throwing a kiss to some imaginary person is a revelation in the way of human grace.

The ballet girls themselves are not an uninteresting spectacle that is, in the way they work at the rehearsal. The older ones seem to have a knack of keeping out of the range of the master's eyes of being able thereby to loaf on him. They make some mechanical motions to keep the line going, but they do not exert themselves in any of the more intricate steps while his back is turned. It is the young girls who are keenly alive to what the master is trying to show them, and without the interest they exhibit one might well wonder how these rehearsals would ever progress at all.—New York Press.

What She Missed.

I was not married long before I discovered that my wife was blessed with the ordinary amount of woman's curiosity. One day while I was out she embraced the opportunity to pick the lock of my trunk. I do not know what she expected to find, but I think she must have been disappointed to discover that it was full of nothing but biscuits. When I came home in the evening she said, "George, what is the meaning of all those biscuits that I saw in your trunk today?" I replied: "Well, we're married now, so I may as well tell you the truth. When we were courting, whenever I told you a lie, which was sometimes necessary, I made a mental note of it. And when I went home I would throw a biscuit into my trunk—one biscuit per lie. If during the day or during the evening I told you half a dozen lies, I threw in half a dozen biscuits. So these biscuits simply represent the number of lies I have told you during our courtship."