

## PERRY FARMER IS PREPARING FOR NEXT WINTER

Farmers Are Going to Be More Conservative Than Ever, Says Nate.

BY NATE EDWARDS

ECONOMY, Ind., Feb. 13.—Farmers in Perry township are going to be more conservative this year than ever. Heretofore they have depended on burning coal instead of wood, because they did not have time to cut wood. Rufus Williams, one of the practical farmers here, is not going to wait until next fall to buy fuel. He has gone to the woods and cut trees and "snaked" them up in his barnyard to be "bucked" up into stove wood for next fall and winter's use. He said: "I'm getting up a supply of wood before plow time." He has brought out an old drag tent that has been in disuse for a number of years and the motor power will be a gasoline engine. There probably will be 50 cords of fire wood when sawed and split.

Mrs. J. L. Peterson has been appointed superintendent of the knitting department of the Economy Red Cross unit and those wanting yarn and other material should call on Mrs. Peterson instead of Mrs. Taylor who recently resigned because of moving to another state.

Mrs. St. Myer, who lives near Morgan Creek Friends church, fell Sunday and broke her right arm.

There were five carloads of hogs and cattle loaded from the Economy stock yards Monday for Indianapolis stock yards.

Will Williamson and Edgar Manning are in Indianapolis looking after stock they shipped there.

Howard Manning and Paul Cain motored over to Fountain City, where they bought 15 bushels of seed corn, for which they paid \$60.

Miss Ruby Williams, who was bitten by a dog some four years ago, is complaining of the wound. It may develop into something serious.

Albert Gilmer shipped a carload of hay to Cincinnati Monday. He also shipped straw to the Eaton straw board works.

John Taylor is having his old wheat and rye straw bailed. Bailed straw is selling here at \$14 a ton, while good timothy hay is selling at \$22 a ton; seed corn is steady at \$4 a bushel.

### Is Acting Chief of Staff of Army



Maj. Gen. P. C. March.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7.—Only the objection of General Pershing stands in the way now of the accession of Major General Peyton C. March to the duties of chief of staff of the army. Secretary Baker, in announcing that March would probably take over the duties of General Bliss, chief of staff, indicated that the change would not be made if General Pershing needed March in France. General March, in charge of all the artillery of the expeditionary forces over there, has made a splendid record and his arrival in Washington would no doubt be followed promptly by a general speeding up of war work.

General Bliss, it has been decided, will remain in France as permanent representative of the United States on the supreme war council of the allies.

Citizens and officers who have been in France since Pershing's men arrived have the highest praise for General March's work over there.

### Elmer Ehr Brought Home from Camp by Mother

Elmer Ehr, who left last fall with the first Richmond men selected for military service, has been given an honorable discharge from service and has returned from Camp Shelby, Miss., where he had been located. Ehr is suffering from spinal trouble and is seriously ill at his home, 701 South Eighth street. He was accompanied here by his mother.

### TAKE OFF POSTAL CLERKS: MAKES THE SERVICE POOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Slow and inefficient postal service, E. J. Ryan, president of the Railway Mail Clerk's organization told the senate postal committee today has been the result of reducing the number of mail clerks on trains in accordance with the post office department economy program. He urged the committee to favor increasing salaries of railway mail clerks.

### Stars of Stage Go After Laurels in Country-wide War Relief Campaign



Left to right at table—Blanche Bates, Florence Nash, May Buckley and Madge Kennedy.

What with two performances a day, rehearsals and manuscript study and reading the actresses in New York have only a little time on their hands. But that little they are making elastic and they are dedicating it to war relief. The photograph shows a scene at the opening of a campaign the stage stars have started to raise money for worthy war charities. The fund is to be known as the Stage Women's War Relief and subscriptions are to be sought all over the country. Blanche Bates in the photo is buying a subscription from Florence Nash, treasurer of the fund, is receiving a contribution from Madge Kennedy.

### LLOYD GEORGE SCOUTS PEACE

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—How British cavalry charged and captured three Turkish batteries and thus opened the way to Jerusalem, is told in a letter from a British officer.

"It was the first time the brigade had used their swords," he says. "When 'charge' sounded I think every man went stark mad. Guns were belching their shells at us in one sheet of flame, and bullets by thousands swept past, but not one man seemed to get hit as we went, with drawn swords flashing in the sun, in a long straight line, horses going like mad and everyone shouting like fury. As we could see some of our pals falling, yet straight at the guns we charged. As we came up with the first line of protecting infantry the enemy put up their hands as they stood in the trenches, so we jumped them and were charging at the second line when the first line thought better of their surrender and fired at us from behind. Their artillery and machine guns kept firing at us up to the moment we reached them with the sword. It seems marvelous that any of us escaped alive, but though our ranks were thinned we took the positions, and all the guns and ammunition."

The house of commons was not disappointed, for the sitting proved unusually exciting. It could hardly be said that Mr. Asquith rose to the expectation of the most eager of his party, but the temper of many members seemed to show that such tactics would meet with considerable support.

Perhaps the most notable thing was the contrasting of the speeches of the premier and the former premier with reference to President Wilson's speech. While Mr. Asquith endorsed fully the President's view, Premier Lloyd George did not even mention Mr. Wilson's last speech, and declined to see in Count Czernin's statement any nearer approach to reasonable terms than in Count von Tertling's.

**Not in the German Mind.** Moreover, the premier regarded the German chancellor's demand that Great Britain give up her coal-tar distilleries as proving fully that the controllers of German policy were in no mood to discuss reasonable terms of peace.

Declaring absolutely that he would not yield on the matter of revealing more about the Versailles conference, Premier Lloyd George challenged the house, if dissatisfied with the government's conduct of the war, to put another government in its place.

The question of enlarging on the status of the Versailles council led to a little scene between the premier and Mr. Asquith, and throughout his remarks about the council, the premier was subjected to a running fire of heckling, punctuated with loud cheers from extreme liberals, many of whom in subsequent speeches made strong attacks on the premier, regarding his alleged connection with the press.

Lord Hugh Cecil, member for Oxford university, admitted the premier's speech was reassuring, but said that the weakness of the government lay in the existence of coincidences between utterances in the press and certain lines of governmental action. He hoped the government would not hesitate to suppress, if necessary even the most influential journals acting contrary to the national interests. Admiral Sir Hedworth Meux invited the premier to get off his private secretaries and also the press, which was hanging around his neck "like an albatross."

While the Versailles conference was under discussion the premier also was met by constant cries of "don't dig!"

**Italians Complain of Teuton Invaders**

PARIS, Feb. 13.—The Austro-German invaders in northern Italy daily are resorting to increasing acts of vandalism, violence, pillage and brutality, according to the statements of prisoners captured by the Italians. A Hayes dispatch from Rome says: Officers as well as soldiers are participating. Udine has been pillaged and stores and buildings destroyed wantonly by intoxicated troops. The rivalry in stealing, it is said, has been so great that fights have broken out between the various groups of the central powers. In Udine these fights resulted in the death of fourteen Germans and three Bosnians.

There were also bloody conflicts at Pistoia between the Germans and Austrians.

Women and children, it is added, have been stripped of their clothing, which has been sent to Germany, while foodstuffs, wherever found, also are sent away by officers. The city of Tricesimo has been pillaged of leather and copper and the church bells there have been taken away. Italian prisoners working on roads for the Austro-Germans are reported to be underfed and forced to subsist on the carcasses of horses.

Every time you buy a War-Savings or Thrift Stamp you are bringing the war that much nearer an end.

### Villa's Forces are Cut from 2,500 to 500 Men

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 13.—Francisco Villa's forces have been reduced by malaria and other causes, in the course of operations on the isthmus of Toluantepec, from 2,500 men to 500 men, according to letters received here from General Fortunato Mayette who at one time operated against Villa in the states of Durango and Chihuahua. At present the 500 survivors are said to be stationed at Puerto, Mexico.

### 1,400 ITALIANS FLEE TO SICILY

TAORMINA, Sicily, Feb. 13.—Correspondence of The Associated Press.—Fourteen hundred refugees from the country north of the Plave have found shelter in this old Sicilian mountain town, described by some Americans as the most beautiful place in the world. The hotels which cared for tourists before the war have been thrown open to the refugees. They have rooms generally by families, and club together for their meals in much the same way that Italian immigrants make shift on the emigrant steamers. English and American residents joined with the townspeople in providing clothing. The two problems are food and employment, and representatives of the American Red Cross who visited here left a fund with the local war committee to purchase wool and pay the refugee women for knitting warm socks and gloves for Italian soldiers.

Five hundred refugees arrived at midnight at the Giardini station two and a half miles below on the coast line railroad, in the midst of a torrential downpour. The feeblest and eldest were brought up in carriages, hundreds climbed the steep footpath in utter darkness and in fear of the eerie height to which they were taken. A very few had bundles of simple clothing, the majority only the clothes they were standing in. Some had escaped in the night barely clothed.

Many had walked continuously for five days and nights before reaching the train which took eight weary days and nights to bring them here. It was so packed that many stood up the entire distance. Two little children succumbed to the hardship on the journey. Many of the families have missing members. Before reaching their trains they endured almost cloudbursts of rain, the difficult crossing of swollen streams and sodden plains, with ever the horror of the pursuing Australians. During this time families became separated, children lost their parents and the few little treasures from their homes were gradually dropped aside to make easier their hurried journeying.

### FLOOD MENACES MOUNT VERNON

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 13.—The ice gorge in the Ohio River here broke today and went out with a rush. The flooded waters behind the gorge gave new speed at every minute and it attained a maximum of twenty miles an hour. The ice jammed into the hoisting house of the Reichert & Stinchfield Sand and Gravel company here and damaged it to the extent of \$5,000. The river here is rising rapidly, although there was a sharp fall when the ice broke and released back-up water behind it. The crest here is doubtful and will depend upon conditions at Cincinnati, where a disastrous flood is predicted.

Citizens of Mt. Vernon were warned to prepare for sharp rises and to get all removable property out of the danger zone. The breakup here, coming before the breakup in the ice at the mouth of the swollen Wabash River, will cause serious conditions at Mt. Vernon and points below, it is believed.

Steamers will be rushed here as soon as the river is clear of ice to furnish provision of all kinds to towns downstream and along Green River, where serious shortages have prevailed because of the river tieup and the impossibility of getting foodstuffs in. Fear was expressed for the safety of piers of sand and gravel companies in the local harbor, as running ice piled twenty-five feet high on them.

### WABASH RIVER FLOODS LOWLANDS

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 13.—The Wabash river at Terre Haute reached a stage of 51-3 feet at 7 o'clock this morning and according to the predictions of meteorologist W. R. Cade will continue to rise for four or five days. The official flood stage is 16 feet and the present predictions are that the maximum of the flood will not exceed 20 feet. This will flood the lowlands, but will do no serious damage to property. No ice gorges are reported in this vicinity and none of the bridges are in any danger.

### WILLIAMSBURG

Ade Oler and family entertained Sunday, Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Oler, Mrs. Hazel Wood and son Robert... Mrs. Emory Oler and son Ralph spent a few days last week with Mrs. Oles Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman.... Mrs. George Armstrong has returned from the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Boyd, who has been seriously ill.

A machine for knitting socks has been installed. A complete pair of socks can be made in twenty-five minutes. The machine is not so complicated as the sweater knitting machine and is much easier to manage.

In order to bring the efficiency of the Red Cross up to the highest mark, several hundred machines for knitting, cutting and other purposes have been installed in the work-rooms of the New York County chapter of Red Cross. These are scattered about in the 350 different auxiliary work-rooms in New York. Both women and men who are learning to knit by machinery are booked several weeks ahead for lesson hours.

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Heatless, meatless, wheatless, lightless days—yes. But no thristless days. Buy W. S. S.

**Eat Wisely—Well—Without Waste**  
**Grape-Nuts**  
being part barley  
is a wheat saver.  
Needs no sugar.  
NOT AN ATOM OF WASTE

### Pays Car Fare He Failed to Pay Six Years Ago

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 13.—The old story about a man's conscience giving him no rest was repeated in a letter written from Pasadena, Cal., by an unidentified man to Frank Haas, manager of the Public Utilities Company. The man cheated the street car company out of a fare six years ago, and the "crime" evidently weighed heavily on his conscience, as he enclosed 10 cents, with the following letter:

"Six years ago I rode on one of your street cars and did not pay my fare. The Lord saved me and He told me to send you the money, so you will find 10 cents enclosed."

"The fare at Evansville is only a nickel," said Mr. Haas. "Did this fellow get by twice without paying or is the extra nickel interest?"

Mr. Haas will give the dime to charity.

### CAREY TONEY DIES AT AGE OF 83 YEARS

Carey Toney, 83 years old, died early Wednesday morning at his home three miles south of Richmond, on the Straight Line pike. He is survived by three sons, James and Archie of Richmond, and William of South Dakota, and one daughter, Mrs. William Steinbrink of Richmond.

The funeral services will be held at the chapel of Jordan, McManus, Hunt and Watzmann, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will take place at the Lutheran cemetery.

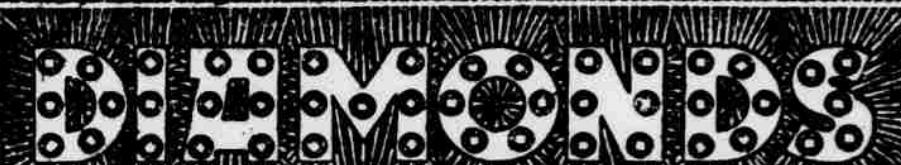
#### TO PREVENT THE GRIP

Colds cause Grip—LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine," E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c—Adv.

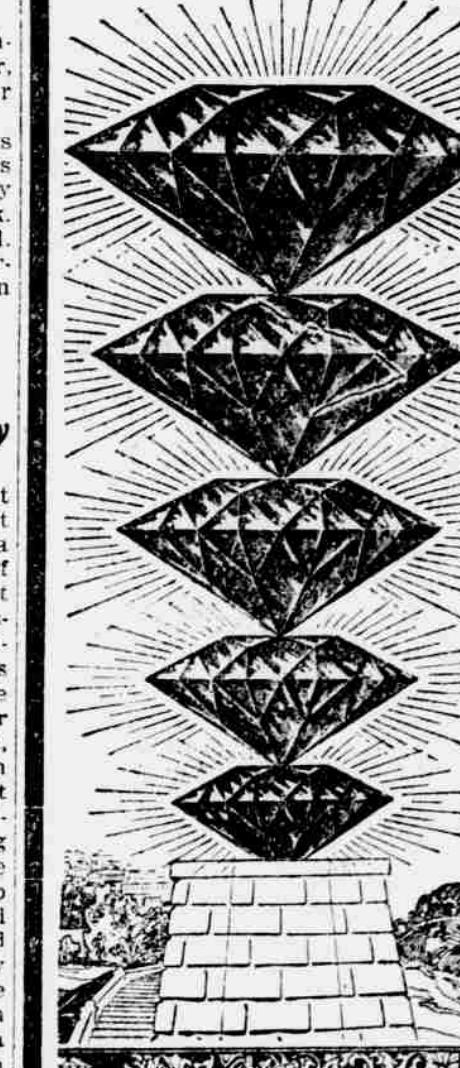
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"We Always Have Exactly What We Advertise."



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The House of Dickinson for over 67 years has been the recognized Diamond House of Richmond and Eastern Indiana and today will find Dickinson's offering the largest display of high grade diamonds in this section of the state. You find no brown, yellow or inferior diamonds in our displays and you can feel satisfied with a diamond purchased here—whether it be one for \$10 or one for \$500.

Because we have always sold honest goods at the lowest possible price, we have become the largest dealers in—

### Diamonds, Watches & Jewelry In This County

Satisfied customers are very valuable assets—we have thousands. We are sure of them too because if fair, honest dealing will hold customers—ours will stay with us. Our Jewelry is unqualifiedly guaranteed in every respect.

### Special Sale of Odd Pieces in Silver

We have several odd pieces in Triple Plated Silver Knives, Forks, Spoons, etc., that we intend to close out at special reduced prices. In this lot we offer—

Cold Meat Forks, choice.....	75c
Berry Spoons at only.....	\$1.25
Preserve Spoons, choice.....	75c
Soup Ladies, at.....	\$2.50
Oyster Ladies, special.....	\$1.50
Cream Ladies, at only.....	50c
Jelly Spoons or Knives, choice.....	75c
Dessert Spoons set of 6 at only.....	\$2.00
Oyster Forks set of 6 at only.....	\$1.50
Orange Spoons, set of 6 at only.....	\$1.75

This special stock is limited and we suggest that you make your selection early.

### O. E. Dickinson

"The Best Place to Shop After All."