

U. S. MAY PENSION AGED CITIZENS

Senators Will Press Measure After Committee Meets —Laws Made.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—Congress is beginning to take up seriously the matter of providing pensions for old people. It is said that every other important country on the globe except the United States, pensions its old citizens and there are unmistakable indications that before long the United States will follow the other nations in this regard. For years Rep. Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio, the oldest man in congress, has been urging an old age pension law.

The subject has been brought up again during the last few days by one of the youngest members of congress—Sen. McNary of Oregon. Sen. McNary's bill lays down the conditions for the receipt of an old age pension by any person as follows:

Conditions Made.

- 1.—The person must have attained the age of sixty-five years.
- 2.—The person must have been a citizen of the United States for the next twenty years preceding the application for a pension.
- 3.—The person must not have had an income from any source for the twelve months next preceding his application averaging six dollars per week.

Notwithstanding the fulfillment of the above conditions the applicant shall not be entitled to an old age pension while he is being maintained in any place as a pauper or lunatic, or while he is detained in prison after conviction for a felony or for ten years after release from prison for such cause, nor shall he be qualified if before he becomes entitled to a pension he has habitually failed to work according to his ability, opportunity or need for the maintenance and support of himself and those legally dependent on him.

Every person fulfilling the required conditions shall be placed on the old age pension roll of the United States and shall be entitled to receive a pension based on the following schedule:

When the average weekly income of the pensioner as calculated under the act does not exceed six dollars, \$4 per week; when it exceeds six dollars but does not exceed seven dollars, \$3 per week; when it exceeds seven dollars but does not exceed eight dollars, \$2 per week; when it exceeds eight dollars but does not exceed nine dollars, \$1 per week.

ARDMORE.

Aug. 24. Ressie Reinhold left Monday for Valparaiso, where she will spend two weeks visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Mishawaka spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce. Mr. Paul and Walter were called to Walkerton to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul's brother's wife, Mrs. John Paul.

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NEWPORT APPROVES OF COY HAREM



Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The harem veil, long since imported by the fashionable women of Paris has received the approval of American society women. Prominent among those who appeared at the tennis tournament in Newport wearing the "harem" was Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York and Newport. Society finds the importation from Turkey as useful as it is decorative. It does two things which the ordinary veil never has done successfully. It protects the complexion and allows the wearer to see what is going on around her.

Decorate Heroes in New York



Outbursts of nervousness covered the faces of forty-four heroes when fifty-seven war crosses from America, France, Italy and Belgium were bestowed upon them on the steps of city hall, New York. The different orders were distributed by Col. Wilbur D. Wilder, U. S. A., for the United States and Belgium; Gen. Guillaume Loversy and Capt. Maurice Blaise of the French army, and Capt. L. Biaggi of the Italian army.

Shows How Roosevelt Settled War Between Russia and Nippon

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. — Joseph Bucklin Bishop, for 36 years a personal friend of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, and who, five years before the former president's death, was commissioned by him "to write the history of the period which covered his public career," presents in the September issue of Scribner's magazine, the first of a series of papers which gives for the first time many interesting sidelights on the life of the famous American.

The paper, entitled "Roosevelt—Peacemaker," selected and arranged from the former president's public and private correspondence, amounting to more than 150,000 letters, deals with Mr. Roosevelt's efforts to end the war between Russia and Japan and which resulted in the Portsmouth Peace conference of 1905.

Japan Made Overtures. For the first time, apparently, it revealed the fact that Japan made the initial overtures for peace. Four days after the great Japanese naval victory over the Russian fleet in the sea of Japan on May 27, 1905, the minister of foreign affairs of Japan, the letters show, cabled Minister Takahira in Washington, to invoke Roosevelt's aid as a mediator. "I was amused," wrote the president, "by the way in which they asked me to invite the two belligerents together directly on my own motion and initiative. It reminded me of the request for contributions sent by campaign committee to office holders wherein they were asked to make a 'voluntary contribution of ten per cent' of their salary. It showed a certain naivete on the part of the Japanese."

According to his biographer, every step in the negotiations extending over a period of three months, was taken by Mr. Roosevelt without the aid of any of his most trusted counsellors, John Hay, his secretary of state, being critically ill, Secretary Root having resigned from the cabinet many months earlier and Secretary Taft being absent in the Philippines. "One reads the thick volumes of his correspondence with amazement bordering on incredulity," writes Mr. Bishop. "It is incredible that one man could do so much and so well. In no other task of his life was the abnormal energy, mental and physical, of Theodore Roosevelt put to a severer test and from none did he emerge more triumphantly. His activity was as tireless as his resourcefulness was inexhaustible."

The president's activity was directed, he said, to "not only steadily and irresistibly forcing the two warring nations into a conference, but bringing other nations like England, France and Germany to the support of his efforts. If Russia balked and showed signs of refusal, he persuaded the Kaiser to bring pressure upon the czar in the interest of peace. If Japan showed similar signs, England was appealed to, to bring pressure upon her. In the end Germany alone really helped, and Roosevelt gave unstinted praise to the Kaiser even afterward for what he did then."

In all of this correspondence the Colonel wrote "without restraint or reservation." In a confidential letter to Secretary Hay he referred to the Kaiser as a monomaniac and "a jumpy creature who has had another fit." In another missive he thus characterizes the former emperor of Russia: "The czar is a preposterous little creature as the absolute autocrat of 150,000,000 people."

Every day, and often several times a day, he urged the emperors of Russia and Japan to agree upon terms of peace. Once he wrote a

SCHOOL BOOKS WILL COST MORE

Bids Received in Indiana Were From 4 to 90 Percent Higher.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 25.—

Even school books will cost more. Last spring the state board of school book commissioners had to readopt reading, writing and arithmetic books for the common schools of Indiana and the school book companies submitted bids from 4 to 90 percent higher than formerly, even on the same books.

Following are the new or readopted books to be used for the next five years:

Readers.—Child classics, Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis: Primer, 21 cents; first reader, 22 cents; second reader, 23 cents; third reader, 35 cents. These books were merely readopted. For the last five years the same books sold respectively at 15, 15, 20 and 25 cents. The new prices will prevail for five years.

Elston series, Scott, Foresman & Co., Chicago: Fourth reader, 37 cents; fifth reader, 42 cents. These books will replace the child classic series which for the last five years sold respectively at 30 and 40 cents.

Elston series, sixth reader, 42 cents. No book had ever before been adopted for this grade.

Baker-Thornike, Everyday Classics, Macmillan Co., Chicago: Seventh reader, 61 cents; eighth reader, 61 cents. No books had ever before been adopted for these grades.

Arithmetics.—Wentworth-Smith series, Ginn & Co., Boston: Primary, 31 cents; advanced, 54 cents. They will replace the Phillips & Anderson series that sold respectively for 30 and 42 cents.

Writing Books.—Public school series, E. T. Wayne Printing Company, E. T. Wayne: Book, 9 cents. This series will replace New Outlook series; book, 5 cents.

Other books required by the state board of education to be used in the public schools remain at the same price as formerly because of contracts. State officials have resisted attempts of the book companies to boost these prices.

Time was when the legislature ordered by law that the sum total of school books that the state board could require should not exceed \$6 for the entire set from primer to eighth grade books. However, the 1917 legislature took off this limit and there remains only the limit of the blue sky or, perhaps, of endurance.

The 1918 text book adoptions increased the total cost from \$5 to \$7.62 and the 1919 adoption increased the total to \$9.90.

If the publishers sell the books outside of Indiana at lower prices than they agreed to sell them here the Governor has power to order the Indiana contract canceled.

AMERONGEN, Aug. 25.—Under the headline "An Expensive Foreigner," the Amsterdam Handelsblad, a copy of which has been received here, says that nineteen policemen, salaries of whom total 75 gulder daily, have been guarding the former German emperor since November.

"So the Kaiser already has cost our country a total of 20,000 gulder," said the newspaper. "Truly an expensive foreigner."

It is understood here that there has been no change in the status of the former emperor with the Netherlands government and that he is still confined to certain limits. Report has it that he expects to bring to Holland his own furniture from German castles to furnish his newly bought home, "The House of Doorn." If the German government gives its consent.

GRAND VIEW.

August 24. Millard Krill of Fort Sheridan.

Advertisers make profits from volume—not prices.

Why—of course

It's a

MOZART

the Master Cigar

all Dealers

Eight Sizes

10¢ to 15¢

The Dailey Cigar Co., Distributors, South Bend.

Inquire About Graves of Men Dead in France

SLRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 25.—An announcement was made here last night by Lieut. Col. J. Leslie Kincaid and Lieut. Col. J. Mayhew Wainwright of the formation of a committee of representatives of combat divisions to ascertain what the government is doing regarding the graves of America's soldiers dead

in France. The committee include: Brig. Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, New York, thirteenth division; Bishop Charles K. Brent, Buffalo; Chaplain Gen. A. E. F. Brig. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, Bartow, Fla., thirty-first division; Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, first division; Major Daniel E. Pomeroy, New York American Red Cross; Brig. Gen. John H. Hullen, Houston, Texas, thirty-sixth division; Lieut. Col. Bennett H. Clark, Bowling Green, Mo., thirty-fifth division; Brig. Gen. Robert E. Steiner, Montgomery, Ala., thirty-first division.

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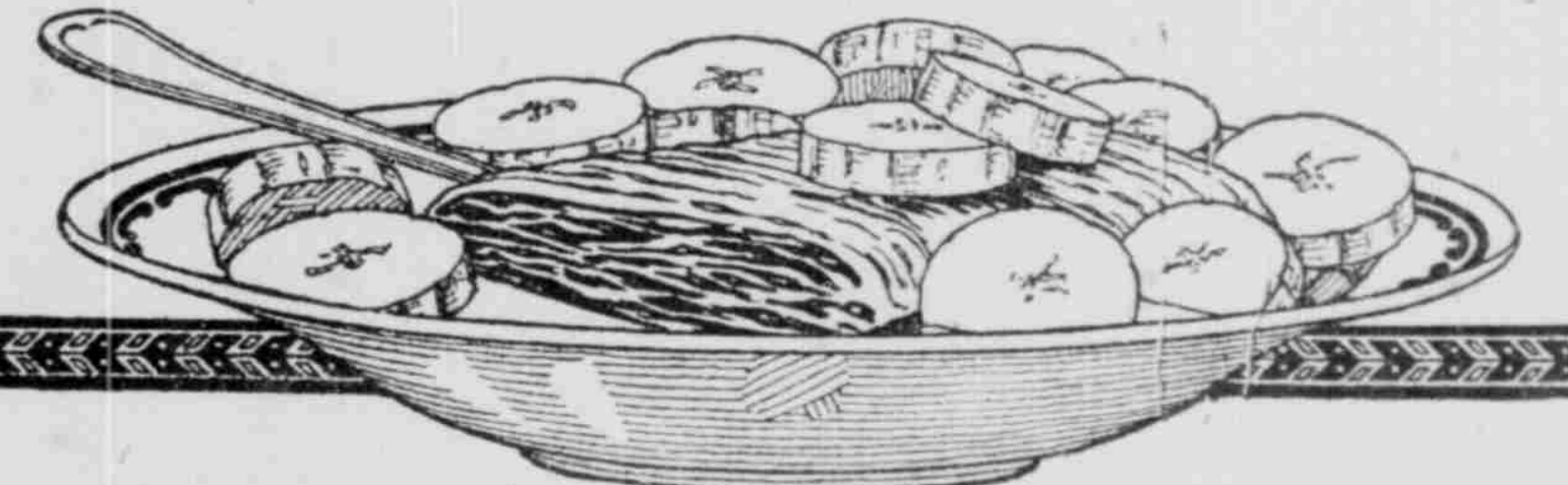
Reduce Weight

If you wish to reduce steadily, yet safely, for cream, etc., get a small box of oil of korelin at the drugstore. Follow the directions. Absolutely safe, guaranteed method of becoming thin. No self-starvation; you become slender gracefully, vivacious, mentally and physically alert—glad you're alive! Reduction guaranteed 10 to 60 pounds or no cost to you! —Advt.

The Big Electric Shop
S. D. Moran & Son
Wiring and Repairing

THE CRAVING FOR MEAT

is not a natural craving. Man is mostly herbivorous. Less meat and more cereals mean better health, higher efficiency, longer life. Shredded Wheat Biscuit is a real whole wheat food—contains more real, digestible nutriment than meat or eggs and costs much less. The crisp and tasty goodness of the baked whole wheat is a joy to the palate. Two or three of these Biscuits with milk or cream, or sliced bananas, peaches or other fruits, make a nourishing, satisfying meal, at a cost of a few cents.



"I Rely Upon the Mayer Label"

THOUSANDS of housewives now know this famous mark. It eliminates all experiment in the purchase of meat delicacies. It stands for the utmost in purity and flavor—for that tang, that deliciousness which Oscar Mayer alone knows how to put into meats.

You can safely rely upon this mark of Approval in selecting meats for outing lunches, for afternoon snacks, Sunday suppers—and for all occasions where only something of unusual flavor and quality will suffice.

For over 36 years Oscar Mayer's meat delicacies have set the standard. They are sold by good markets and delicatessen stores everywhere. Look for the red "Seal of Approval" on the triangle of blue and yellow stripes.

OSCAR MAYER · CHICAGO

OSCAR MAYER'S "APPROVED" MEAT PRODUCTS ARE U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Ill., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Krill. Maunard Pyle of Warsaw, Ind., visited Monday at the home of W. O. Slak. Mrs. C. E. Matteson of South Bend visited Monday with Mrs. Ira Bottorff. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook of South Bend were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Berry. Mr. and Mrs. A. Logan of Champaign, Ill., have moved into the residence recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matteson. Mrs. Julia Scott of South Bend spent one day this week at the home of her son, Howard Miller, and family. Rev. Mr. Meinfurth, and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Wagerman of Goshen were guests one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ransbottom. Ellsworth and Ian Ewers are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ewers, of Cambridge City, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Galeener were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Galeener, South Bend. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Christ spent Sunday at Hudson lake at the Ben Hur picnic. W. O. Slak, who has been seriously ill from injuries received while working at the Studebaker factory, is slowly improving. Mrs. Clyde Galeener and Mrs. Christ Christ attended the Silver Pleasure club picnic at Springbrook park Tuesday.

HOOVER NOW IN VIENNA AFTER TEN DAY JOURNEY

VIENNA, Monday, Aug. 18.—Herbert Hoover, head of the international relief organization and his staff reached Vienna Sunday after a trip of 10 days through Czech-Slovakia and Poland and more particularly through those sections of Poland recently recovered from the bolsheviks.

Mr. Hoover told the correspondent that general conditions in Czech-Slovakia and Poland were improved with the arrival of the harvest. Czech-Slovakia may require some minor food imports during the next year, but more particularly needs raw materials. Portions of old Poland will require some more food ports and also will need raw materials in order that the enormous number of unemployed may be put to work in the manufacture of prime necessities.

YOUNG MEN PLEDGE REPUBLIC'S SUPPORT

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Unanimously pledging its support to the "republic of Ireland," the Catholic Young Men's National union, in convention here Sunday directed that copies of the resolution be dispatched to Eamon de Valera, president of the republic; Arthur Griffith, Irish leader at Dublin; Chairman Lodge of the United States senate committee on foreign relations, and to the speaker of the house.

The resolution declared that the war just concluded "must be justly characterized in history as a war for the continuation of force the only white nation in the world now held in slavery shall be compelled to continue in subjection to foreign and despotic domination." And extended to the young men of Ireland "assurance of a full knowledge of their aims and of our sympathy with their ideals."

"We assure them that their dead who died for Ireland shall have our prayers, and that their living who still struggle for her shall have our support," the resolution read reaffirming its spiritual fidelity to the pope, the union ordered cabled at once to Rome a resolution extending "our sincere felicitations on his genuinely altruistic attitude in the recent war, when, though weighted by griefs through the unspeakable sufferings of his faithful children in many lands, his invaluable services were rendered for mankind in a manner commensurate with the exacting requirements of his exalted office."

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HOW WEAK WOMEN ARE MADE STRONG

Mrs. Westmoreland Tells in the Following Letter.

Harrison, N. Y.—"When my first child was born I did not know about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and had a very hard time. I read in the newspaper about the Vegetable Compound and when my second child came I took it and was well during the whole time, and childbirth was a hundred times easier. Ever since then I have used it for any weakness and would not be without it for the world. I do all my work and am strong and healthy. I am nursing my baby, and I still take the Vegetable Compound as it keeps a woman in good health. You may publish my testimonial for the good of other women, if you choose to do so."—Mrs. C. WESTMORELAND, Harrison, N. Y.

Women who suffer from displacements, irregularities, inflammation, ulceration, backache, headaches, and nervousness should lose no time in giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial, and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

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