Rheumatism

SUMNRY OF REPORTS ONARM CONDITIONS

Heavynowfall Has Protected FalVheat and Prospects Are Good.

The ario Bepartment of Agriculture iss the following report, which will be nd of general interest to the farmer; the surrounding districts; The y representative states that sweet fer seed has taken a drop, ranginjom \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel. A conside quantity, however, was de-

Kenaims that the quality of ensilage s been unusually good this year, most of it contained a larger coper of grain than usual.

Fall at is expected to enter March in goodndition, owing to the steady protec of snow so far this winter. Severepresentatives regret to r port targe number of cattle being let go farmers in an unfinished con-

Greports a considerable shipmen

Greports a considerable shipment of catrecently, but says that prices have been satisfactory.

Soulimcoe: A large percentage of the beatale which were put in for wintending are still being held. No shortsof feed is as yet reported. A good of breeding ewes is in demand at fre12 to \$15 per head. Durham spring are selling at from \$40 to \$60, while se of Holstein breeding are in ke demand at slightly higher figured few good teams of horses haven sold locally for from \$400 to \$450, imparatively heavy shipments of bologs and beef cattle have been shipprom the county.

Kesteers being fed are progressing rably, and some herds are in cond for the market. However, very few ers have as yet been sold. A num of work horses are changing handand a carload of pure-bred horsers shipped last week at from \$150 \$250 each.

Hiss: There is a strong demand by fers wanting to purchase unfinishearket hogs, at a recent auction saleint hogs, averaging 140 lbs, brou \$19 each. Milk cows are selling from to \$80, and the supply is appare limited.

But A live stock man in the video for the results respectively.

pare limited,

Br A live stock man in the victor Port Elgin recently purchasvictor Port Eigin recently purchassed sload of good quality cattle from Wirs. We understand they cost apportely for a 1b or less laid down. Theattle are being fed on ensilage, grand hay by another party for \$2 perd per month. They will be sent to ket in the early spring. The owexpects to make some profit by thinsaction.

Engs: Prices at auction sales for prailly all kinds of live stock are exonally high. Brood sows are solat from \$56 to \$60, chickens from \$1.5 \$1.65, and ordinary farm horses at; and even farm machinery is brig higher prices than in former

yei milk flow has increased in the dadistricts since the winter cows state to freshen in November, wille: The creamery business is being to pick up after the usual

siscason.

nilch cows are bringing from \$7 \$100 in Dundas County.
heavy, cold weather has made at inroads into the fodder supply, but large quantity on hand this will fully meet requirements in

w will fully meet requirements in mass.

h Simcoe: More farmers than it considering the early season of thear, are either making arrangem or sending in applications for finelp. More are applying for men be yearly basis than has been the opreviously. Average wages offered \$35 per month for seven or eight mas and \$350 per year for fully expected single men. Some represents fear a shortage of help for spring citions.

FISH EMPIRE STEEL ANS TO REDUCE CAPITAL

ntreal, Feb. 27.—The annual meetif shareholders of the British OnSteel Corporation has been called the desides the routine business in ad for transaction, it is announced the meeting will consider, and if seed, pass a special resolution to the the authorized capitalization of the 50 candidates for Chicago's next council. The remaining 20 will be named on April 3.

THE BOURGEOIS OF SOFIA and other countries of the seed on April 3.

THE BOURGEOIS OF SOFIA ASK COALITION CABINET srent recently issued, is \$80,440,220, 1410,536,025 held by constituent com-

AY'S GOODS TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION ON MARCH 9

rtreal, Feb. 27.—The merchandise lmy's, Limited, will be sold at but by Fraser Bros. in Almy's store arch 9 next. Official notification as will be made in a day or two.

Tale may be all over in ten minutes.

The present there are no indications were as to whether the whole stock we en bloc or bit by bit.

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Chartered Banks of Dominion Show Upward Trend In Savings Deposits

Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Savings deposits show a healthy upward turn in the nonthly statement for January of the chartered banks issued by the department of finance this afternoon.

The circulation of health and the chartered banks issued by the department of the chartery of th The circulation of bank notes and the amount of current coin are both down in comparison with the month previous. Call and current loans Canada both reflect declines, although the corresponding loans outside The principal figures are:

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	January, 1923.	December, 1922.	January, 1922
Reserve fund	\$ 130,675,000	\$ 130,675,000	\$ 126,425,000
Note circulation	152,632,947	176,201,351	162,645,115
Demand den.	501 147 121	537,613,056	487.153.169
Notice dep.	1.195 351 710	1,184,703,596	1,233,208,401
Dep. out Canada	266 555 375	288,350,768	254,777,696
Current coin	81 142 503	93,789,305	
Dominion notes	182 552 279	182,686,820	77,650,371 192,587,600
Deposits C. G. R.	42 802 533	61,202,533	
Call loans Canada	90 025 233	98,383,580	47,652,533
Call loans outside	191 381 847	185,653,891	102,630,461
Cur. loans Canada	1 038 396 145	1,065,226,894	157,913,228
Cur. loans outside	158 444 940	157,657,083	1.138,151,455
Total liabilities	2,254,646,117	2,347,464,956	148,733,747
Total assets	2,527,834,981	2.618.638.104	2,351,594,675

Sixteen-Month-Old Tara Babe Fatally Injured In Fall From Chair

Special to The Advertiser.

Tara, Feb. 28.—Falling backward from a rocking chair, Henry, sixteenmonths-old son of Henry Ruhl of Keady, struck his head with such chair near the table, and before he force that injuries resulted causing.

force that injuries resulted, causing could be seated he overbalanced his death a few hours later.

SETTLEMENT BOARD

Vancouver, Feb. 28 .- Charges that the soldiers' settlement board at Ot-Columbia settlers back in 1920, a period when the returned men needed point nor contained any representa-

tive in its personnel from this province, were made before the roya commission investigating ex-service men's problems yesterday by Captain F. C. Brown, former superintendent in British Columbia for the board Captain Brown's criticism was made on the ground that the board would not listen to the desires of the men to take up small holdings such as fruit and poultry farms, and also that too much effort was made to collect payments from the settlers He charged that the board at Ot tawa had systematically refused the advice of experienced agriculturists in British Columbia.

TEN "RING" ALDERMEN REJECTED IN CHICAGO

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Feb. 28.-William Hale hompson will be succeeded as mayor of Chicago by Postmaster Arthur C Lueder or Judge William E. Dever. Lueder, backed by Senator McCormick

and Attorney-General Brundage, won the Republican primary race for mayor by a plurality of 54 333 over his neares rival, Edward R. Litsinger, administration candidate. Dever was unoppose on the Democratic ticket and received a vote of 165,351. Lueder's total ote

Associated Press Despatch. Sofia, Feb. 28 .- King Boris yesterday received representatives of the bourgeois and opposition parties, who equested the audience, in order that they might express to the king the dangers they believed to be arising as a result of the internal policy of as a result of the internal policy of the present government, especially in case parliament is dissolved and new general elections ordered. The king was asked to constitute a coalition

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Captain Brown Charges Desires Twelve Students To Compete in W. O. S. S. Finals at Woodstock Friday.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 28.-The next interesting event, which is about to tawa was not sympathetic to British take place in the W. O. S. S. A., is transportation committee was inevery encouragement, and that it did not get the British Columbia viewevening, March 2nd.

The list of competitors is as fol-Brantford Collegiate; District No. 7, Miss Marion Stirrett, Samia Colle-giate; District No. 9, Miss Mae Thompson, Wheatly Continuation date for the next regular meeting. School: District No. 10, Miss Margaret Simmers, Windsor Collegiate Institute; District No. 12, Miss Susie Hillman, Wardsville High School.

DIVORCE SUIT STIRS SOCIETY IN ENGLAND

Son and Daughter-in-Law of Lord and Lady Ampthill Involved,

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 28 .- A rehearing of divorce action which has stirred for more than a year was scheduled for today. The principals are John Russell, a son of Lord and Lady Ampthill, Russell's wife, Christabel, daughter of Colonel John Hart, and a 2-year-old child, ways as a temporary measure, and a contested ways as a temporary measure, and the contested ways are the contested ways as a temporary measure, and the contested ways are the contested ways as a temporary measure, and the contested ways are the contested ways as a temporary measure, and the contested ways are the contested ways as a temporary measure, and the contested ways are the contested ways as a temporary measure, and the contested ways are the contested ways as a temporary measure, and the contested ways are the contested ways are the contested ways and the contested ways are the contested ways and the contested ways are the contested ways are the contested ways and the contested ways are the contested ways and the contested ways are the contested ways and the contested ways are the con legitimacy is being contested by the husband.

in the jury's disagreement over the charges filed against the co-respondent, then cited. This time a different co-respondent, Edgar Jacquard Mayar, is named by the husband. More than 100 witnesses have been called for the rehearing, which is expected to last at least three weeks.

FOR HORWOOD CRIME

Suspect in Poisoning of Scotland Yard Head Is Found Insane.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 28.-Walter Tatam, the horticulturalist of Balham, arrested early this month on a charge of sending poison candy to Sir William Horwood, head of Scotland Yard, will not have to stand trial for the alleged attempted poisoning, at least for the present. A jury in the Old Bailey today found Tatam insane and unfit to be tried.

The presiding judge therefore ordered him to be detained in an institution. "during his majesty's please."

"during his majesty's pleas-

The poisoned candy was sent to Sir William, commissioner of the met-ropolitan police, on November 9. He ate some of it and became seriously ill from arsenical poisoning, but ul-timately recovered. Similar boxes were subsequently sent to other Scotland Yard officials, and Tatam, when he was arraigned on February 1, was formally charged, not only with attempting to murder Sir William Horwood, but with attempts to poison Assistant Commissioners Trever Assistant Commissioners Trever Bingham and Frank Elliott. His mental condition was brought seriously into question at the time. He

TRIAL OF HERBERT WILSON **CONTINUES IN LOS ANGELES**

Associated Press Despatch. Los Angeles, Feb. 28 .- The trial of Herbert Wilson, former evangelist of London, Ont., on charges growing out set for yesterday, was continued un

TODAY IN PARLIAMENT.

Ottawa, Feb. 28 .- The anti-betting

Prisoners Rope Liquor Into Jail

WITH BUS SERVICE Knollwood Park Ratepayers Detroit Police. Voice Appreciation of Street

DEMAND WATCHMAN Residents To Ask For Protec tion At Quebec Street Crossing of C. P. R.

Railway Efforts At Meeting.

CITIZENS PLEASED

Knollwood Park residents are satisfied with the bus service the London Street Railway Company is giving them, but they are complaining about the poor connections at the corner of Quebec and Dundas streets Ridout cars pass that corner without stopping, they declare.

Last night at the regular meeting eld in the shipping room of Gammage's conservatories, the Knollwood Park and District Improvement Association, the transportation commit-tee was instructed to interview Super-intendent Harry Humeston regarding the alleged lack of satisfactory con-

The complaint of poor connection was found to be a just one by the transportation committee, which made an investigation. Following the reading of a report

of the ways and means committee, it was decided that the city council be asked to improve the roads of Knollwood Park as soon as the eather permits. A membership committee to seel

recruits for the already strong organization was appointed. Those named were Messrs. Chappell, J. Walker, H. W. Rowlands, J. Balsh, Wilson, Hesseler and Lesler. secretary was instructed to write Secretary Tanner of the board education to find out how soon the society can have the use of the public school for its meetings. On motion of Bert Johnston, the

the girls' final oratorical contest. This structed to see if some means of weather from the time she left Fall warning pedestrians and vehicles ap contest will take place at Woodstock proaching the Quebec street C. P. R. ed for fuel. On Feb. 5 a southwester. It was pointed out that during the

bara Adams, Woodstock Collegiate; railway place a watchman at the District No. 3, Miss Doris Sterne, crossing between 6 o'clock and 12 automatic gong at the danger point March 27, was set as the

INDIA FAVORS CONTROL OF RAILWAYS BY STATE

Legislative Assembly Declares For National Management of Important Lines.

motion had been moved by C. A. In-

nes, member of the governor-general's executive council for industries, ways as a temporary measure, and Mr. Innes' explanation that the gov-On the question of the baby's legitimacy depends its inheritance of the Ampthill baronetcy. The case was originally tried last July, ending in the jury's disagreement event the control of the baby's railways under state management was not to be adopted universally, and the government did not intend to bolt the door against company man and the government did not intend to bolt the door against company man-agement; but, indeed, hoped in time return to company management of these railways by real companies domiciled in India.

Mr. Innes' motion was rejected by 56 votes to 42, and the assembly on the same vote declared for state man-

> RYERSON MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS PLEASANT MEETING

Ensemble music by nine young violinists of Ryerson School, conducted by Mr. D. H. Carr, constituted a most interesting feature of the program of the February meeting last evening of Ryerson Mothers' Club. A trio was also given. The mothers expressed warmest appre-ciation of the entertainment afforded, and of the very fine work Mr. Carr is doing on behalf of the child-

Miss Bertha Smith, supervisor of child welfare nurses, and Miss Clara Brenton, supervisor of kindergartens, were the speakers of the evening, the in the Orange Hall at Ballymote, with former telling of the success with which child welfare work has met in London in the past five years. She also emphasized the educational side of the work of the preventive well-baby clinics held in five school centres, mentioning also the sick baby clinic at Victoria Hospital. She voiced the hope that after the next United Welfare Campaign, the Child Welfare Association will find itself in a position to open and finance still another well-baby clinic, making six Poultry Expert Tells How to

Miss Brenton graphically described a day's visit to the Palmer-Merritt Nursery School in Detroit, announc-

Smugglers Outside, Arrested by

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, Feb. 28 .- Five youths were in custody of the sheriff here today as liquor smugglers. They were detained when deputies found them passing liquor to women inmates of the county jail by means of an improvised rope, while two were arrested as they were drawing a sled load of beer across the Detroit River from Canada. Information given by the how were wearnesting the the boys who were smuggling the liquor into the jail was expected to in other arrests, officials

Mountainous Waves Smash the Decks and Carry Away Compass.

LASTED SIX WEEKS

Steamer Finally Reaches Port. Leaking Slightly From Strain.

Associated Press Despatch Boston, Feb. 28 .- Oil soothed the troubled seas and saved the United States Shipping Board steamer Aledo destruction, when the ship was turned about among mountainous seas to prescribing castor oil. He head for shelter at the Azores, Captain J. C. Anderson declared on his arrival here yesterday, completing a stormy voyage which lasted six weeks

The freighter, bound from Scandinavian ports, was beset with heavy mouth, England, where she had callly storm broke, which Captain Anderson declared was the worst he had past few months the traffic over this ever experienced. For three days it crossing had increased greatly. The raged. Seas broke over the vessel lows: District No. 1, Miss Margaret street railway bus makes eight trips continually, some of them combers Marshall, London Central Collegiate across the tracks every hour. It was towering to a height of nearly 40 Institute; District No. 2, Miss Barsuggested that either the city or the feet, and breaking on deck with such force that it seemed the craft would crossing between 6 o'clock and 12 be torn asunder. One sea, which o'clock each evening, or install an crashed over the starboard bow, tore away part of the bridge, wrecking the tubes leading to the engine-room and sweeping away the binnacles and the compass. The captain and second officer, Carl Hagenberg, were on the

o drown the fire.

When a lull finally came, the seas ran even higher, but it was necessary for the ship to take a fireman who had been injured to a hospital, and to obtain fresh provisions and fuel.

Men were stationed at the ship's bow with laws approximately with large quantities of oil ready to Associated Press Despatch.

Delhi, India, Feb. 28.—The legislatime assembly yesterday adopted a resolution favoring full state manners of the Foot Indian and of the East Indian and command the oil was poured out agement of the East Indian and Command the on was poured out simultaneously by the sailors, and the termination of their present contracts with the government.

Aledo made the perflows durn, and a short time later reached Fayal. steamer was still leaking slightly when she arrived here as a result of the terrific strain to which she had been subjected.

HURON AND ERIE STAFF SPEND SOCIAL EVENING

The staff of the Huron & Erie, including the staffs from the city branches and also from all the surrounding branches, together with the head office staff, spent a social evening together last night. At half-past seven they attended Loew's Theatre, then they came back to the Huron & Erie's cosy club-

to the Huron & Erie's cosy club-rooms, where they had supper in the billiard room, and later on in the recreation and radius on in the man Douglass, and his colleagues recreation and reading room comed in a new day with waltz and wo-step.

There was a full turnout of the members of the various staffs, and it proved to be an evening of jolly entertainment for everyone present.

MEETING AT THORNDALE. The first of the public meetings the Loyal Orange Association will be held tought in the Orange Hall at Thorndale, at 8:15. Captain Riddiford and E. T. Essery, K.C., will address the meeting. On Thursday night there will be a similar meeting

the same speakers. HENS MUST LAY MORE EGGS THIS WINTER

Keep Hen's Laying When Price Is High.

Nursery School in Detroit, amouncing the visit to the city in the near future of Miss Henton, head of the school, who will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Froebel Society Tuesday evening, March 13, and address a meeting under the auspices of the Union Mothers' Club the following evening, March 14. She urged all the members of the Ryerson Club who could do so to make a point of hearing Miss Henton.

Mrs. H. W. Paddell presided, in the absence, owing to illness, of the president, Mrs. C. K. Bluett. During the business, it was decided to hold a home-cooking sale in the school the last day before the Easter holidays.

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY

REACH SETTLEMENT

Associated Press Despatch.

Budapest, Feb. 28.—The first satisfactory result of the recent interchanging of visits between the Austrian chancelior and the Hungarian premier, was obtained yesterday in a definite peaceful settlement of the

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—The anti-betting resolution of W. O. Good (Progressive, Brant), will likely be discussed in the House of Commons. The next in order will be the resolution of Andrew Knox (Progressive, Prince Albert), that the government take measures to safeguard the investment of public monles, which have already been made in the Hudson Bay Railway.

In the Senate the leaders will voice appreciation of France's gift to Canada of the Vimy memorial site.

changing of visits between the Austral as the thungarian premier, was obtained yesterday in a definite peaceful settlement of the Austro-Hungarian question by arbitration.

A court held under the presidency of Dr. Zimmermann, burgomaster of Rotterdam, decided that Hungary must pay 3,000,000 Swiss francs to Austria as reparation for damages caused to the western Hungarian money for you cut this out and send it with your name and address to Henry must pay 3,000,000 Swiss francs to Austria as reparation for damages caused to the western Hungarian promote.

There is big money waiting this winter for poultry raisers who can produce the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how to get them to lay more eggs and make more money for you cut this out and send it with your name and address to Henry must pay 3,000,000 Swiss francs to Austria as reparation for damages caused to the western Hungarian promote.

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There is big money waiting this winter for poultry raisers who can produce the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how to get withem. If you keep chickens and want them to lay more eggs and make more of Rotterdam, decided that Hungary must pay 3,000,000 Swiss francs to Austria as reparation for damages caused to the western Hungarian promote.

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SAYS WORLD NEGLECTS ITS MEN OF SCIENCE

Genius Who Discovered Inoculation Against Cholera, Not Heard of Today.

DIED UNASSISTED

merican Who Found Out Yellow Fever Carried by Mosquito, Unhonored.

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 28 .- "The World's eglect of Its Men of Science" was theme taken by Col. Sir Ronald loss, the eminent authority on tropi cal diseases, in addressing the British Science Guild here yesterday.

"You throw your geniuses on the dust heap," said Sir Ronald scornfully. He recounted the brief recog-nition accorded to those who solve "The genius who saved countless

lives in India by discovering methods plague," the speaker asserted, "is no employed by Great Britain in any capacity whatever today." Sir Ronald added that he was not at liberty to divulge the name of this man, but his hearers assumed that he referred to Waldeman M. W. Haffkine, former bacteriologist with the government of India. Continuing, the speaker said: "Walter Reid, the young American, who discovered that yellow fever is carried by the mosquite, was given from serious injury, if not actual a menial medical job after his dis covery, seeing people's tongues, and lowed to fall ill and die, feeling the greatest apprehension as to the fu ture livelihood of his wife and chil-

> Sir Ronald referred to Sir David Bruce, who discovered the cure fo sleeping sickness. "England does not think it worth while to employ him now," the speaker declared. He added that there were three or four other eminent scientists in this field, who were equally neglected, and continued:

man who could find the cure for tuberculosis or who could discover the cause and cure of cancer would come a millionaire. On the contrary, it is more likely that he would in the workhouse. Sir Ronald urged that the country liberally pension such men, encouraging them to pursue their investiga-

with water, the captain said, and water poured down ventilators and deluged the boiler-room, threatening to drown the fire. When a will a company to drow the fire.

idea about curb-stone garbage collection?" questioned the board of works, in regular session last night "Absolutely asinine," Ald. Hayden, "some repor must have had a pipe-dream "Yes, there's a lot of rubbish in the Free Press at times," opined Ald, P. J. Watt. "They should mention the names of the aldermen." The committee placed itself unanimously on record as against the introduction of the "curb-stone" col-lection, in lieu of the "back-yard"

Ald. Leonard Douglass introduced another interesting problem-"where did the Free Press get the idea that a member of that committee wanted to be the new purchasing agent?" All members denied that anyone had been talking about the position with anyone, or had they applied for

"These reports without the names

TO ANIMALS CHARGE

Concession.

What is described by county officers familiar with the circumstances as one of the most flagrant cases of cruelty to animals ever known in Middlesex was unearthed by the inspection of a barn on the Third conession Tuesday afternoon. In the barn were found 23 head of In the barn were found 25 nead of cattle, and several horses. While the horses were in fair condition, the cattle showed signs of neglect, and the barn was filthy. A dead calf was found with the other animals The owner of the premises has been reported, and will be prosecuted by the humane inspector under section 542 of the provincial cruelty to animals act. The case will be heard in the course of a few days.

LAMBETH VOTES FRIDAY ON SITE FOR NEW SCHOOL

On Friday the Lambeth voters wil decide whether they will have the George Routledge property as the new school site. There are two sites in Lambeth that are suitable for the purpose, but the existing school law says that only one may be voted on, for or against, and the Routledge site has been selected for this vote on Friday.

The other site is on property be-

longing to Miss Moore and is situated on the Highway, with a fine row of maples in front The voting will begin on Friday forning at ten o'clock In the event of the Routledge site being turned down, the matter will go before a board of arbitration, who will be able to select either site, and

"Y" RIFLE CORPS WINS HONORS.
Unit No. 1224, the Y. M. C. A. Rifle
Corps, competed against unit No. 1711
of Jamaica, British West Indies, on
February 10 and were successful. The
final scores were: London "Y" 500,
Jamaica 493. This unit is trained by
Mr. E. E. Murtagh in the Y. M. C. A.
ranges and has brought great credit
to the rifle club. The boys of the
unit are Joe Collins, Lawrence Clements, Wilfred Sankey, Elroy Perry,
Wat Horner,

KIDNEYS BOTHER

Take a Tablespoonful of Salts If Back Pains or Bladder Is Irritated.

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. They be-come sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or, sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is back you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. To help neutralize these irritating acids: to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts nition accorded to those who solve important scientific problems, although he made no complaint of his own treatment which, the record your kidneys may then act fine. This shows, has been liberal. of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate ives in India by discovering methods of inoculation against cholera and years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness

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suffering caused by rheumatism, Mrs. J. E. Hurst, who lives at 608 E. Douglas street, C-84, Bloomington, III. is so thankful at having cured herself that out of pure gratitude she is anxious to tell all other sufferers just how to get rid of their torture by a simple way at home.

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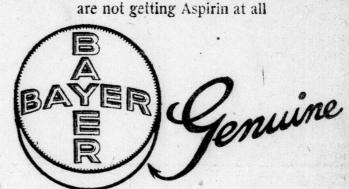
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