

ENOUGH SAID
"Ever had a motor mishap?"
"Well, I met my wife in a garage."—Tilt-Bits Magazine.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping
Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people "round 40 think they're 'growing old.' They feel tired a lot... 'weak.' Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia after meals and before going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like another person! Take either the familiar liquid "PHILLIPS" or the convenient new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of the liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Move, or Drop Out
Life is like a policeman, always murmuring, "Keep moving, please."

Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust—

MURINE EYES

Conscience Prods
Ethics is essentially the thought of what ought to be.

CHAPPED SKIN

To quickly relieve chapped and rough skin, apply soothing, cooling Mentholum.

MENTHOLATUM

GIVES COMFORT Daily

LIFE begins at 40.

FREE SAMPLE TO GARFIELD TEA CO.

GARFIELD TEA

At Drug Stores 25c and 50c

A Body Builder

Mr. Albert Warkent of 1911 St. Anthony Ave., St. Paul, Minn., said: "I was terribly run down, my complexion was sallow and I had barely enough strength to do my housework."

Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

KILL RATS

Now Tubes

MISSOURI News Nuggets

LATE STATE EVENTS
CONDENSED FOR THE
BUSY READER

Jury Free Farmer

Fulton, Walter Mitchell, Sr., of Deer Park, near Columbia, prominent Boone County farmer, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Court here of a charge of first-degree murder. Mitchell was tried for the death of Charles Gentry, 28, a Boone County farmer.

Whipping Post Bill Reported

Jefferson City.—The bill of Representative J. C. Purman of Howell County, providing that the whipping post shall be the method of punishment for wife and child abandonment, and wife beating was reported favorably by the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

Urges Restrictions on 3.2 Beer Sales

Jefferson City.—A plan to place larger cities 3.2 beer be dispensed only by dealers licensed to sell hard liquor was made by Paul Dillon, representing the Licensed Liquor Dealers Association of St. Louis at the initial hearing in the series of measures designed to amend the present state laws regulating the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor.

Glass Eating Demand Off

Kansas City.—The glass-eating profession is having hard times. Robert Allen, a Negro, told Chief of Police R. J. Coffey, Allen was questioned about the theft of some copper wire. He said he was a glass eater for carnivals.

Vacations Measure Is Decried

Jefferson City.—Representative David A. Hess of St. Louis, co-author of a bill which would give members of the St. Louis Police Department an annual vacation of 15 consecutive days, in addition to their present 24 recreational days a year, said the measure would be permitted to die because of opposition of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Sale of Continental Life Contemplated

Jefferson City.—The Continental Life Insurance Company at the earliest practicable date is contemplated by State Superintendent of Insurance H. Bennett O'Malley to be sold to the appeal of the former executives of the company for failure to comply with the rules of the court, clear the way for negotiations looking to the sale of the company or reinsurance of its business.

872 Killed by Autos in '34

Jefferson City.—According to the annual report issued by the State Highway Department covering major motor vehicle accidents in Missouri during the year 1934, 872 persons were killed in these accidents, 8504 were injured but recovered. The total number of accidents reported by employees of the Highway Department throughout the state for the year was 7648.

Clemency for Barbara Sought

Jefferson City.—A delegation of about 25 St. Louisians called upon Governor Park and asked him to commute the death sentence of Paul Barabara, who is scheduled to be hanged February 15 for the murder of two years ago of Lillian Salamon. Joseph R. Catanzaro, Barabara's attorney, was the spokesman for the group, and based his arguments for executive clemency on the allegation that Barabara was insane.

Committee Appointed

Jefferson City.—Prof. R. W. Selvidge of the Missouri University, chairman of the State Planning Board, has appointed a committee consisting of Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City, Maj. Lloyd Stark of St. Louis, Chief State Highway Engineer Thomas H. Culliver and two others to make an inventory of available work projects in the state. This inventory will be reported three hundred and fifty thousand dollars income before the assassin's "stings" canceled that and other accusations.

Honors Late Justice Graves

Jefferson City.—Memory of the late Judge W. W. Graves, who served 22 years as a member of Division No. 1 of the Supreme Court, twice as Chief Justice and presiding Justice of the division in which he sat, was honored when his family and friends presented the court with an oil painting. The portrait, done by Der Ribowsky, a Chicago artist, was unveiled at the age of 55 and is a fine likeness. Judge Graves died June 17, 1928.

Utilities Co. Faces Ouster Action

Jefferson City.—Quo warrant proceedings filed in the St. Louis Supreme Court by Attorney General Roy McKittick to oust the Missouri Utilities Company from operating an electric light and power plant and system in California. This action was taken by the Attorney General after the company refused to discontinue operation of its plant and system in the Missouri County municipality after being ordered to do so by the California City Council.

Mrs. McCarroll, 90, Is Dead

Fulton.—Funeral arrangements were made for Mrs. Caroline C. McCarroll, member of a prominent Fulton family, who died here at the age of 90.

School Appointments Made

Jefferson City.—Three important appointments were announced by State Superintendent of Schools Lloyd W. King. They are: A. R. Eisele, director of rural education, Everett Keith, director of research, U. L. Riley, superintendent of schools at Fayette, Howard County, to the position of supervisor of high schools for North Missouri.

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Idle Acres, Idle Men
The Townsend Plan

Mrs. Roosevelt's Enterprise
Another Slave of Man

Ten million idle men and more in the United States. Ten million idle acres and more on either side of the railroad, running along the Atlantic coast from southern Florida to New York. Two of the acres, intensively cultivated, would feed a family. Textile alone, under intensive cultivation, could feed the entire population of the earth as it exists now, and oil under Texas would run all the automobiles. There are an empire for you in one single state.

And we talk about "over-population" with so much land not used, and none of it used with full intelligence.

The Townsend plan, \$200 a month to everybody sixty years of age, is so solemnly discussed by congress, which ought to be passing a sound, reasonable old age pension now. The Townsend plan is an interesting plan in many ways. By taxation on every transaction, on professions, jobs, whole sale, retailer, manufacturer, buyer, it would practically absorb all available money to turn it over to deserving, or otherwise, persons, aged sixty.

It would soon become necessary for some other Townsend to organize a \$200-a-month plan for all paupers. There would soon be twice as many paupers as there are people sixty years old.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is meanly criticized, because, having interested herself in providing better homes for poor people, it appears that the undertaking may involve some slight financial loss, trifling in United States finances.

Mrs. Roosevelt caused families to be moved from miserable hovels into comfortable homes.

A woman, with children, living last year in two rooms without windows, with nothing but raw carrots for her Christmas dinner, told Mrs. Roosevelt that she did not dare tell her children it was Christmas day.

On this Christmas day, when Mrs. Roosevelt went to see her, the mother, with a new born baby, and her children, all happy, were living in a decent home, with modern improvements, including a cellar full of canned goods.

If that did cost a little money, it was money well spent.

Other ladies and gentlemen who have spent less money, have done less well.

A steel gate 12 feet thick, weighing 8,000,000 pounds, was closed one day recently and the Colorado river, its water and power, definitely harnessed, made slaves of men.

The stream that had wandered as it pleased for millions of years, through the magnificent mile-deep canyon of the Colorado, through Boulder Canyon and Black Canyon, was now tied fast in Black Canyon. "The Boulder Dam" is a reality. Hereafter the Colorado will flow as man shall order. Lightning cities, irrigating deserts, supplying power far away.

Man eventually will control the earth completely. He has made a good start—at Niagara, Panama, Muscle Shoals, Boulder Dam.

Chicago reports the latest "American" murder. Thomas R. Maloy, veteran head of Chicago's Motion Picture Operators' union, was killed in the usual way, as he sat at the wheel of his automobile.

The government says Mr. Maloy's career as a "union labor leader" was profitable. He had been indicted and released on bail on a charge of failure to report three hundred and fifty thousand dollars income before the assassin's "stings" canceled that and other accusations.

If the leader of a motion picture union got that income you wonder how and from whom he got it. Also what other motion picture operators who got no such sum think about it.

It was time for somebody to say what Mr. Richberg says now, that he "does not propose to put the interest of the unions above loyalty to his government."

It is a friendly act to remind union leaders again that if it wants to know what happens when separate organizations claim the right to run the country they should study conditions in Italy. There are no Italian union leaders collecting millions a year in dues. Former leaders are working with pick and shovel, or tractor, or lath, according to their mechanical ability.

Kenneth New, killer of two men, hanged in New Orleans, entertainer and singer, who brought sang sung in the day before his hanging, sung in the morning before going to the gallows, said he would sing all the way the scaffold, "Love is Blown" and "When the Trumpet Sounds." But when he saw the hangman and the noose he stopped singing and only did a feeble tap dance on the scaffold.

It may comfort California, which disdains reading about Florida, to be told that you buy education, Everett Keith, director of research, U. L. Riley, superintendent of schools at Fayette, Howard County, to the position of supervisor of high schools for North Missouri.

May You Find "Missing Link" in Congo Forests

How would you like to meet an ape with red hair? There is a tradition that such an animal exists in the forests of the Congo, and that it is larger and stronger than the gorilla, but also in some respects more like men. It stands erect and walks like a man—not only occasionally, but always—and its intelligence is nearer to man's than the ape's.

Before we dismiss this story of the red-haired ape as a fantasy we must remember that a great part of the Congo forest is still unknown and unexplored, and that at first many people were sceptical about the existence of the ape.

And there is a very circumstantial story of how a red-haired ape was killed by pigmies some twenty years ago. The body was seen by a district official, but when he returned, an hour or so later, to collect the skin, it had been burned by a missionary, who had strongly disapproved of the Darwinian theory, and feared that the discovery of this new species might help to confirm it.

Perhaps a new expedition will find another specimen. That many creatures are yet unknown to science do exist in these mysterious forests is accepted by those who know Africa best—London Anjurers.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach—Adv.

Spurs to Action
Emotions are far nearer to the springs of action than are thoughts.

IRON THE EASY WAY

IN ONE-THIRD LESS TIME WITH THE

Coleman

Reduce your ironing time one-third, your labor one-half! Iron any place with the Coleman. It's entirely self-heating. Just set on fire, and it will iron. No gas, no electricity, no ironing board.

The Coleman makes and burns its own gas. It's entirely self-heating. Just set on fire, and it will iron. No gas, no electricity, no ironing board.

Operating cost only 1/2¢ an hour. Perfect balance and slight weight make ironing just as easy, ending, sliding motion. Use your local hardware or housewares dealer. If he does not handle, write us.

The Coleman Lamp & Stove Company, Inc., 1200 N. 1st St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107. Write for literature.

EGYPTIAN ADVANCEMENT

With the improvement of roads in the interior of Egypt the natives are using the bicycle in place of the faithful donkey, which long has been their only means of communication in that country.

No matter how well you work after the regular hour for starting, if you are late at starting, there is something that is working against you in the mind of the man who is paying you.

Scientists Find Fast Way to Relieve a Cold

Ache and Discomfort Eased Almost Instantly Now

NOTE "DIRECTIONS PICTURES"

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer aspirin you want.

1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Made sure you get the BAYER Tablets you seek for.

2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.

3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water. Gargle with it. Ease throat soreness almost instantly.

NOW 15¢

PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes

METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage

3-Hour Broadcast by

LISTERINE

announced by

Geraldine Farrar

Every Saturday - all NBC stations 12:45 P.M.

Lawyer Johns beats his worst Opponent

WILL THE ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE STOP TRYING TO CONFUSE THE WITNESS?

THERE HE GOES. THE BIG STUFFED SHIRT, PICKING ON US AGAIN!

YOU CAN'T TALK TO ME LIKE THAT, YOU—YOU—

THAT'S IT, TELL HIM WHAT YOU THINK OF HIM!

MR. JOHNS, THIS IS NO PLACE FOR A DISPLAY OF TEMPER—YOU ARE IN CONTEMPT OF COURT!

YOU CAN'T GO ON LIKE THIS, JOHNS—BLOWING UP IN COURT. I KNOW YOU'RE A COFFEE DRINKER—AND PERSONALLY I THINK YOU HAVE A CASE OF COFFEE-NERVES. WHY DON'T YOU TRY POSTUM?

WHAT DO YOU CARE? IF HE HAD YOUR HEADACHES HE'D SENTENCE EVERYONE TO BE BURNED AT THE STAKE!

NONSENSE—BUT I'LL TRY ANYTHING TO GET RID OF MY HEADACHES AND INDIGESTION

6 MONTHS LATER

CONGRATULATE ME—THE PARTY WANTS ME TO RUN FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE!

YOU DESERVE IT, YOU'VE CERTAINLY BEEN A CHANGED MAN SINCE YOU SWITCHED TO POSTUM AND LICKED OLD MAN COFFEE-NERVES

"Oh yes! The caffeine in coffee can upset digestion, fray the nerves, and prevent sleep."

If you believe coffee disagrees with you—try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffeine. It is just whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. Easy to make—and it costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious—and may be a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL FOODS, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 5-1545

Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Fill in completely—print name and address. This offer expires December 31, 1935.

Skirt Fullness

Skirts wide at the hem are still very much in fashion. They usually do not start till the skirt is well on its way. Snug fitted hips are best at the moment. Bustle effects are out.

High Hat and Plain Pumps

With "Little Suit" Chic

When standing before your wardrobe in doubt as to what to put on, better reach for a suit. The "little suit" is the outfit of our smartest women over here.

With it goes a high hat and plain kidnap pumps. If the day and the occasion press, that "special moment" we suggest a glamorous lame blouse as a surprise to come forth when the trim little jacket is removed.

Fatou has made some of the most perfect blouses for the purpose you can find anywhere. Lots of them are of the sheerest chiffon with shirring and lace trimmings to give fullness to the billowy sleeves. There is usually a touch of lame in gold or silver or a satin collar and cuffs and demure little bow tie.

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Style-Alert Will Wear Smart Linen

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

"The trouble with all these would-be playwrights," said an experienced producer to me one day, "is that they always start at the wrong end."

"Do you mean that they write the last act first?"

"I do not," I mean that they don't write the last act first. They begin at the beginning, and work along, not knowing where they are going, and when they get through they have got some place they didn't want to get and don't know how to get straightened out.

I believe there was ever a successful play which wasn't written backwards. And I know there was never a successful play that wasn't written backwards. It made them before it was ready for the stage."

It occurred to me this situation is not confined to playwrighting.

Most people are like the man in the story. They don't know where they are going, but they know where they are headed.

They fancy that somehow or other they will arrive somehow or other. They never look ahead at all.

As well might a shipper of a steamship start out on a voyage without any compass, and without even keeping "dead reckoning," and be certain to reach his port for which he is headed.

Pick your objective first, and then keep it in mind.

It is true that some men do many things badly before they ever learn to do one thing well.

But they don't need all sorts of scattering experiences.

I know it is hard for anyone to find just what he is best fitted for.

But he must find it, sooner or later, if he doesn't want to be a failure.

And, if he has a good mind, and plenty of patience he can find it.

After that the going, though it will still be hard, will not be so troublesome.

EBONY WATERS

—By—
Anna McClure Sholl

Copyright by W. G. Chapman
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

On her way to a faculty position in Lostland Academy, Janet Mercer meets Prof. Arthur Fleming, also on his way to the Academy. At the school, they are struck by an air of mystery pervading the place. Gordon Haskell, proprietor, welcomes them. Wilton Payne completes the Academy faculty. In a schoolroom Janet finds a group which are wax figures. Haskell explains unusual circumstances connected with the conduct of the Academy. Among the pupils is Berenice Bracebridge, daughter of the late owner of the school. The story of the tragedy of Lostland Academy is that of two sisters and two brothers of Berenice, who lost their lives in the water, some years ago. The wax figures were modeled in the likenesses of the four, and Doctor Bracebridge's will provided that they must be preserved. Payne learns from Berenice that a ghostly giant whom Janet had seen with Haskell is named Balder, and is a valuable servant. From Jerry Moore, the only witness of the drowning of the children, Payne learns particulars of the tragedy. He begins to take an increasing interest in Berenice, as Fleming does in Janet. Reading diaries kept by Doctor Bracebridge, Payne senses something sinister in the drowning of the children. In the belfry of the old church he finds a long discarded Christmas tree. Its presence puzzles him. Balder makes a halting explanation of its preservation. Haskell proposes marriage to Berenice, but she tells him she does not love him enough to marry him.

CHAPTER VI—Continued

—18—

"Me?" She looked at him suspiciously.

"I want to know why you're not coming back to the academy?"

She flushed. She was a pretty girl, with rather handsome eyes and an independent manner. "Mother has too much to do. She needs me home. Wait, I'll fetch her and Pop—or maybe you'll come into the kitchen. It's warmer."

Farmer Welford and his wife received him cordially, but seemed disinclined to talk about their daughter's desire to give up the pursuit of an education.

"Sally thinks she'd better stay home," was all the satisfaction Payne could get; so he switched off to crops, and, thinking that he had quite fulfilled his obligations of inquiry, he rose to go.

"I'll step a piece with you," said Mrs. Welford.

Wilton was surprised, but glad of this turn of affairs.

"I have to take some mash to the black pig on the lot," she explained to her husband, but she would in no wise permit Wilton to carry the mash.

When they were some distance from the house, Mrs. Welford slackened her pace. "I didn't have to feed that pig; he's overfed now. But I knew well enough Sally would never tell you; and her father thinks it all nonsense. But she has a queer faculty—she sees things—that ain't there."

Mrs. Welford turned her bright eyes upon him, then looked toward the dark mass of the academy in the distance. "I don't expect you to believe it any more than her own father does—but twice while she was at school she says she saw the four Bracebridge children—once in one of the halls, once on the grounds. She's awful sensitive about her way of seeing things invisible to other people. The second time it happened she came home and she says, 'Mom, I can't go back again. There's something wrong over there. I hate the place. I can't go back.' I coaxed her to tell me what was wrong, and then she told what she had seen."

"Mrs. Welford," Wilton remarked impatiently, "if a story is once started it never dies—and the step from believing a rumor, and then actually imagining ghosts or noises, is exceedingly short."

The wild grunts of the nearby pig now filled the air. Mrs. Welford emptied the mash into the trough, and then and only then answered Wilton. "You see, Sally is what they call—it's a long word—"

"Clairvoyant?"

"That's it."

"It's a pity," Wilton commented, thinking it best not to argue the point. "Your daughter is very intelligent, and learns quickly; it's a pity to give up the chance for a winter's education because of silly stories."

"But them wax figures. You can't talk them away," Mrs. Welford remarked shrewdly.

"Mr. Haskell has looked the figures in."

"So I hear—but what Sally sees is not wax."

"I'm sorry! That's all I can say." He bade her goodbye and departed thoughtfully.

A Sunday calm brooded over the academy. Arthur and Janet had gone for a walk. Mrs. Denver was seated with Payne in the library, knitting and glancing from time to time out of the high, narrow windows toward the lake. Balder was out in a boat fishing, and Haskell was watching him from the shore.

"That's a lonely man—a queer, lonely man. Some days I am afraid of him and some days I'm sorry for him. He's going to lose everything in a year or two."

Some one passed the door. "Who was that?" Mrs. Denver asked.

"I wasn't looking"

"Some one passed the door."
"Yes, I half saw them."
Haskell came in after a while. "It's raw out," he commented. "Well, did you see Sally?"
"Yes. She won't come back."
"Why not?"
"She saw the Bracebridge children twice, she says."

Haskell laughed nervously. "Payne, you'll have a chance to study rural psychology. The country people about here are very foolish over this old place. They are worse than sailors."

"So it seems."
"Let us go down and see that the figures are safe. I get rather fidgety over them. With all these cock-and-bull stories about, one never knows what depredations might be attempted. I believe I'll have iron bars fitted in that window; then I'll rest easy."

Payne nodded. He rather dreaded the expedition to the basement, and followed Haskell reluctantly. The head of Lostland academy had already taken the key from its hiding place. He drew it from his vest pocket, and opened the door with what Payne thought rather a shrinking manner.

The four wax figures were at their eternal tasks, with their little, secretive smiles which would never fade as long as they endured. Haskell and Payne stood looking at them in the chilly room.

"They're all right," Haskell said nervously. "Come, let's be going. It's as cold as a vault here. Yes, I'll have bars put on that window, and then I can rest easy at night. Sally Welford is a fool," he added bitterly.

Payne made no answer, but when Haskell had gone from him again on some errand, he started down the hill for another visit to the belfry of Lostland church. That night he told Arthur Fleming that he thought he was at last on the track of the mystery which hung like a cloud over the academy.

CHAPTER VII

When Payne drove to Birndale several weeks later—the expedition had been twice postponed—Berenice, Janet and Arthur were with him, all of them in rather high spirits at the prospect of a trip over the hills and back un-



"I Didn't Have to Feed That Pig; He's Overfed Now."

shadowed by Haskell's ever-watchful eye. He had said no more to Berenice on a subject which she had made very clear to him was distasteful; but he had watched her and Wilton Payne as a caged animal might watch two running in freedom. He was seeing what Arthur and Janet saw, too—that "Hamlet" and Berenice were treading very close to the magic borders of romance. Payne had even forgotten that the academy was not like other places. It had become, indeed, merely a background for Berenice's beauty, for that tender yet strangely solemn charm which invested her and gave to her the quality of a winged creature who might at any moment vanish. She seemed to have grown taller, quieter—as if seeing in the distance the beacon of womanhood. Her guardian no longer wore his gardenia, but Payne often saw him pacing up and down the shores of the lake.

Birndale was a little, straggling town; but after the loneliness of Lostland academy it seemed a populous and exciting place. Wilton had the key made, and Janet executed some commissions for Mrs. Denver. They lunched in a small restaurant, and then Arthur proposed the movies. The waitress who answered their questions was regarding the party with some curiosity.

"Are you the teachers from Lostland academy?"

They said they were.

"I heard the principal's going to marry Miss Bracebridge."

"I am Miss Bracebridge, and I assure you there's nothing in the report."

"I ask your pardon. The hired man over there—that great tall fellow—told my brother it was so—"

"Balder, I suppose. He talks far too much." Berenice looked earnestly at the girl. "I wish you'd deny this report—wherever you hear it."

"I will—if that's your wish," the waitress answered warmly. "I don't like to be talked about myself."

In the motion-picture theater, Berenice, who was seated beside Wilton, whispered: "I hope this report will go no further. It's just like Balder to talk—and about things he is ignorant of. I wish he could be sent away."

TO BE CONTINUED.

In Shanghai



Bargain Day at a Shanghai Shop.

Prepared by National Geographic Society.
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

EVERY day, all day, and far into the night, famous Nanking road, which leads westward from Shanghai's Bund, later to become Bubbling Well road, is packed to overflowing with traffic. Especially is this so in the afternoon when offices are closed, and workers are homeward bound.

Only a score or so years ago Bubbling Well road was a favorite place for leisurely driving in the cool of the late afternoon. The wealthy then rode in handsome carriages behind trotting horses in charge of finely appareled coachmen and grooms.

But the city, too, has grown up along this street that was once largely residential and a country drive. Large department stores, clubs, recreation halls, towering apartment houses, churches, a Y. M. C. A., and commercial houses of all sorts have risen on every side. At night the road looks like a well-lighted Broadway, with its profusion of neon lamps and moving electric signs.

In this westward movement and growth, business and religious structures have halted their march only to preserve space for the race course and public recreation grounds, and have left this small green island of sport and relaxation in their midst. At the time the club was established it marked the outward fringe of the city.

Wherever the Englishman has come to the East, he has brought his sport with him, and he could hardly suffer to see the race course and the other places of recreation disturbed by business.

The Shanghai races claim a great deal of attention. About the Far Eastern coasts the Shanghai sweepstakes have always been an important topic of conversation in the spring and autumn, especially among British ship officers. Each is always sure that his ten-dollar ticket is the one that is going to win the grand sweep of more than \$200,000 Mex. Even the banks and offices declare half holidays when the semi-annual race meets are being held.

Shanghai has also provided parks and gardens where people may loiter and parents may take their youngsters for a happy outing and toy-boat sailing. Motorists may enjoy a spin over an excellent short circuit of fine road into the countryside known as the Rubicon road.

Sharp Contrasts in Streets.

To the new visitor to Shanghai the street contrasts are vivid. On the wide streets are window displays worthy of any Fifth avenue store; on cross-streets shops are hung with brightly-colored flags, covered with Chinese ideographs, telling of bargains, sales, and the nature of the goods supplied. Nearby a street vendor shouts the wares contained in the packs or portable kitchens that swing from the ends of his shoulder pole.

Modern talking cinemas, presenting the latest films, and some high-class Chinese theaters debauch their gay throngs; tenements close their board fronts, darkened, and are still, except for a few who try to snatch a little longer working time away from the night.

Bright limousines unload a group of people at some large hotel along the Bund to attend a formal dinner; other people are frequenting wealthy Chinese restaurants. A mission is giving soup and religious teaching to a queue of hungry souls.

Chromatic signboards proclaim the world's most advertised articles of trade. What matters it if two Chinese women are bawling loudly beneath a radio sign, or that outdoor Chinese barbers are scraping their patient victims in the shadow of a wall that bears advertisements of the most highly recommended shaving preparations?

Large, efficient schools and colleges rise in stately edifices; in a single room off an alley youngsters are shouting over and over, at the tops of their voices, the lists of characters they are learning.

Jazz bands wall at modern night clubs and cabarets, while a lone hawker pipes a few wavering notes on a

flageolet and hopes for one more customer for his pickled fruits before he goes wearily to bed.

A woman beggar, carrying a poorly dressed babe, holds her hand out toward an ermine-wrapped lady who is carrying a Pekingese dog.

Day or night, summer or winter, life glimpses on the street are as diverse and fragmentary as these words I use in trying to suggest them. But all summarize Shanghai.

Activity on Waterways.

Turning from streets to waterways, one can also observe ceaseless activity on the Soochow, Siccawei, and other creeks, as well as on the Whangpoo river.

At one time Soochow creek was a stream of much greater size than it is now, but through the years it has become silted and much canalized. Thousands of Chinese craft and houseboats animate this creek, which cuts a sinuous path down through the city and joins the Whangpoo at the northern end of the Bund.

Vegetables, rice, and other products that supply Shanghai's heavy demand for food supplies and goods for transshipment are brought in from the country districts and from Soochow way, where the creek connects with China's historic Grand canal. Some of the goods that are discharged from steamers at Woosung are also brought down to Soochow creek on smaller boats and unloaded into warehouses along the waterway. Thus a constant stream of traffic flows under several bridges that span the creek and its banks always present a busy appearance.

And the Whangpoo! More than thirty-five million tons of foreign shipping cut muddy furrows up the Whangpoo in a year, according to Shanghai's clearance papers. Hundreds of junks move up and down the river with the tides and winds. Some of them are heavy Ningpo junks, high sterns colorfully painted with the Phoenix and other symbols, transporting poles and timber from Foochow. Other junks are engaged in coastal trading, but many of them form the large fishing fleet, or do lighterage work between Shanghai and the mouth of the river at Woosung.

Large ocean liners and freighters lie at dock along the water front. The Japanese shipping companies have considerable berthing capacity along the Hongkew settlement front, and American and other shipping concerns have established wharves and godowns farther up the river, on the Pootung side, across the Whangpoo, above the city. Lumber ships, tankers, tramp steamers, and warships lie in midstream. Ships of many flags look to Shanghai's trade.

Launches, lighters, and sampans maneuver about, along with ferries and large flat-bottom river boats that transport numbers of Chinese up the Yangtze. Even women beggars comb the waters and hover around ships to salvage in nets food scraps or anything else of use thrown overboard. There could hardly be a more diversified grouping of ships in any waters.

Statistics show that the harbor has accommodated as many as 156 merchant vessels and 22 warships at the same time, besides, of course, large numbers of miscellaneous smaller craft.

Projects to Improve the Harbor.

Despite the figures on ship movement, there is much to be desired of the Whangpoo harbor, as Shanghai looks toward her future.

The mouth of the river has a tendency to silt up and also to form shallows along the channel, and thus to make it difficult for ships of deep draft to pass even at high tide. Extensive labor on the part of the Whangpoo conservancy board has made improvements in the harbor, so that pace has been kept with the growing need.

It is not the Whangpoo, however, which causes the greatest concern in planning for the deeper-draft vessels of the future, but rather the sand bars in the Yangtze mouth. The fact that five billion cubic feet of sediment debouch into the sea each year to pile up at the river mouth presents no small problem.

Let Our Motto Be
GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois,
College of Medicine.

REGARDING RHEUMATISM

You will find rheumatic persons saying that they can tell when a storm or cold weather is coming because they can feel it in their bones or in their joints; and you will hear other persons laughing at the idea that weather can affect rheumatism.

But the rheumatic persons are right. Weather does affect them. Students of preventive medicine are beginning to consider man and his environment as one organic whole and are studying some of our diseases from this standpoint. We have almost exhausted the field of bacteriology trying to find germs as the cause of disease. Recent work tends to show that the skin is an important factor in rheumatism.

The skin is not just a covering mantle or protective cloak of the body. It is a vast organ concerned with the sense of feel and touch. It secretes sweat and oily substances. It also excretes certain things from the body. We are finding that the protective action of the skin can be extended to guard us against invasion by germs around us. The action of sunlight and ultra-violet light on the skin is well known to the layman.

We know that the skin can be changed by the temperature of the air, by the humidity of the air, and also by changes in barometric pressure. The skin can be thought of as a big receptor organ that receives from the outside world messages of all kinds and transmits these to the internal organs, through blood and nerve channels.

The capillary blood channels in the skin are thought by many authorities to be involved in rheumatism. It must not be forgotten that man's skin is an important organ in maintaining body temperature. It can eliminate heat in the summer time, which is really a refrigeration function. During the winter our skin acts as a covering layer to prevent the loss of heat. In the summer there is an increased flow of blood through the skin, and in the winter there is a decreased flow.

The patient suffering from rheumatism does not have a proper control of the blood supply of the skin and the secretion of sweat. There is a tendency toward spasmodic contraction of the capillaries and at times these capillaries become engorged with blood. In other words, there is an instability in the blood vessels, controlling system.

We just mentioned that the skin is an important organ in controlling body temperature. The rheumatic individual undergoes wide fluctuations in skin temperature. There is oftentimes a subnormal temperature of the skin. This influences the metabolism of the body in that we lose the heat-regulatory function of the skin that is so important for our well-being. When the temperature of the cells within the body changes there is a change in the chemical products of these cells, and many authorities now think that this explains in part the development of pain in the muscles and joints.

This is a new conception of rheumatism and helps explain some phases of the disease better than the older bacteriological theory that was difficult to substantiate in many instances. The abnormal sensitiveness to changes in weather that are experienced by all rheumatics is due to the fact that these people do not have the proper skin function. The circulation of the skin is changed as a result of the alterations in temperature, humidity and barometric pressure in such a manner that internal disturbances take place leading to the development of pain in certain areas of the body.

It is well known that rheumatic pains can develop as a result of hot temperature environments as well as cold. Over-exertion and fatigue followed by chilling of the body are also common factors. Much has been said of cold damp air causing rheumatism. So long as the skin function is normal, muscle or joint pains will not develop because of exposure to damp and chilly conditions. Damp cold air causes the body to lose heat rapidly if the blood vessels of the skin do not react promptly, by diminishing the blood supply to the skin. Hence the body does not become cooler because we produce the same amount of heat and we lose much less heat. When the skin function is abnormal this does not occur and consequently the rheumatic develops pains.

The proper treatment for rheumatism is to aid the skin by artificial means to re-establish a good circulatory system. This is the reason that a hot water bottle placed on the skin close to the area of pain will often stop the discomfort. The proper treatment is an organized medical plan of various types of physical therapy, such as light treatment, heat treatments, massage, baths, all of which aid the skin to re-establish its proper circulation.

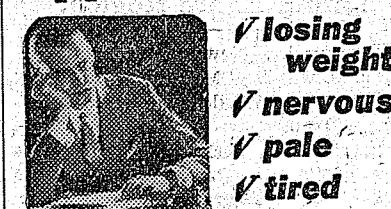
We all live under the same weather conditions. Due to a lack of control of his skin, the rheumatic cannot adjust himself. The rest of us adjust ourselves perfectly and are in no way incapacitated by such weather changes. The rheumatic speaks very truly when he says he can feel weather changes.

© Western Newspaper Union.

JEFFERSON'S TRIBUTE

Let the farmer forevermore be honored in his calling; for they who labor in the earth are the chosen people of God.—Thomas Jefferson.

Appetite gone?



then don't gamble with your body

A simple thing, perhaps...yet a very serious one, resulting in loss of strength...body weakness...and possibly many other ills. So why not check-up and snap back to the zest of eating and well being.

You will find S.S.S. a great, scientifically-tested tonic—not just a so-called tonic, but one specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-globin of the blood to enable you to "carry on." Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon enjoy again the satisfaction of appetizing food and good digestion...sound sleep...and renewed strength. So many say, "S.S.S. makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co.



Worth Remembering
And all may do what has by man been done.—Young.

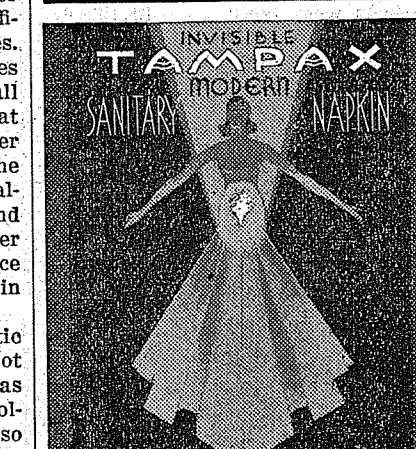
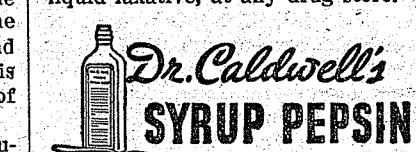
The "liquid test"

...it ENDS bowel worries for many people

This is a test that tells you whether the system needs a cathartic change. If you have constant sluggish spells or bilious attacks, and laxatives seem to make things worse, it would be wise to try this:

Stop all use of any laxative that does not encourage variation from a "fixed dose" (which may be entirely too large a dose for your individual need). Use instead, a liquid laxative that you can measure and regulate as to dose. As necessary to repeat, take smaller doses, less and less often, until the bowels are moving without any help at all.

Doctors use liquid laxatives, and a properly prepared liquid laxative, containing natural laxative agents like senna and cascara is a joy and a comfort, a real help in establishing regularity. Ask your doctor about this! (Doctors use liquid laxatives.) You can get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a most dependable liquid laxative, at any drug store.



You have always known there must be a better way to care for your monthly problem—now TAMPAX brings it to you.

Designed by a doctor, TAMPAX has every feature desired in a sanitary napkin. It is invisible...prevents odor...takes only seconds to use...and best of all, TAMPAX is so comfortable you don't realize you are wearing it. A whole month's supply fits in your purse. Send 25c today for a generous supply—mailed in a plain, post-paid package with full instructions...Buy at your Drug and Leading Stores. If unavailable, use coupon.

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Enclosed find 25c—stamp or coin. Send me trial size package of invisible TAMPAX in plain wrapper.

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Is poorly functioning kidneys and bladder makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sis-tex).

—Just fix you up or money back. Only 75¢ at drugists.

Cystex

WNU—D 7-35

OLD AGE PENSION INFORMATION
JUDGE LEHMAN, HUMBOLDT, KANS.

Persians Take New Name for Historic Kingdom

Revive "Iran," Once Designating Entire Region.

Washington.—New Year's day for the Persians, which is March 22, will bring to the ancient kingdom of Persia a new name—"Iran."

"Persia" was derived from the province of Pers, or Parsa, the seed from which the modern nation sprang. "Iran" is the ancient name for the entire geographical region, which includes parts of Afghanistan and Baluchistan. In recent times, however, "Iran" has been used as a secondary title for the Persian political unit. (It should not be confused with "Iraq," the similar name of the nation which borders it on the west.)

"Persians have always called their country Iran—Land of the Aryans—and themselves 'Iranis,'" says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "But at the same time they have looked upon Fars (the modern name for Pers) as the most typical Persian province, and even as the cradle of the Aryan race."

"The official change in name turns attention to the country as a whole, and emphasizes Iran's 3,000 years of strong nationalism. Its people have demonstrated again and again their ability to revive from major catastrophes."

Often Subjugated.

"At different periods in its development Iran has been overrun and even subjugated by Greek, Arab, Turk, and Mongol armies; but the Iranis have clung tenaciously to their national characteristics and culture. Iran's two great poets, Firdausi and Omar Khayyam, helped to preserve the Persian language and national spirit through many troubled years. Firdausi's best known work, Shah-Namah, is one of the world's epics; and Edward Fitzgerald's translation of the Rubaiyat focused the attention of Europe on the culture of Iran."

"Iran, two and a half times the area of Texas, is covered by a network of modern highways, in varying degrees of repair, following ancient trade routes. Until 1931 Iran was a country without railroads, with the exception of a few extremely short stretches of narrow-gauge line. But now railway construction is progressing both in the north and in the south. Plans call for the meeting of these tracks within the next few years so that the fertile provinces bordering the Caspian sea in the north will be linked with the Persian gulf."

"Tehran, the beautiful capital city, is now reached by airplane, motor car, or camel caravan, but before long it will be included on the trans-Iranian railroad. The capital has a population of 320,000; but it is utterly unlike most

of the modern capitals of the world of comparable size. Its wide boulevards, along which traffic is directed by helmeted policemen, lend an outward air of modernity to the city; but the lumbering caravans of camels and donkeys soon dispel the modern appearance of the main thoroughfares.

"Side streets of the capital are narrow, crooked, and dark, and add further to the popular conception of a typical oriental city."

Modern Buildings.

"There is, of course, a section of beautiful modern buildings including the post office, the Imperial Bank of Persia, the legislative buildings of the Majlis (the Iranian congress or parliament), and the Pahlavi palace, home of his imperial majesty, Riza Shah Pahlavi, Shah-in-Shah of Iran."

"Until 1906 Iran was an absolute monarchy. In that year, the reigning shah was forced to grant a constitution, under which the national consultative assembly of Majlis was established. In October, 1925, this assembly voted to depose the young sultan, Riza Khan Pahlavi, then prime minister, was appointed to head a provisional government. In December of the same year, he ascended the throne as king. Under the present constitution, Iran's government somewhat resembles that

Kentuckian, Aged 60, Greets 35th Child

Jenkins, Ky.—The thirty-fifth child has arrived at the home of John D. Sloan, sixty.

Sloan has been married three times. Twelve children were born to the first wife, 15 to the second and 8 to the present wife.

Thirty-two of the children are living and are scattered over eastern Kentucky. One set of triplets and two sets of twins are in the family.

of Great Britain. The prime minister is the constitutional executive and head of the cabinet, and all executive action is subject to the approval and support of the Majlis.

"The country is divided into 28 provinces, headed by governors-general (Wall) and governors (Hakim). Both are directly responsible to the central government. All towns and villages have chiefs called Katkhuda, who are usually appointed by the governors, although sometimes elected by the citizens."

"Iran is modeling its educational system after that of England. The Vallahad (crown prince) is attending a school near Geneva, organized very much on the plan of an English public school. A large number of government students, women as well as men, have been sent abroad to schools. A university has been founded, in addition to a number of teachers' colleges, technical and secondary schools."

Hoax Starts Arizona Gold Rush



One of the most gigantic hoaxes in the history of Arizona was engineered by Charles Williams of Phoenix when he started a new gold rush. The miner came out of the mysterious Superstition mountains after he had been missing 85 hours. With him he brought 12 ounces of pure gold, which he said he found in a rich cache. Later investigation and assaying proved that the gold was dental gold and melted down coins. Williams has admitted his fraud. Left to right: Charles Williams; Ed Layton, prospector into whose camp Williams stumbled as he emerged from the mountains; and Officer Guss Dobrinski, inspecting one of the gold "nuggets."

Gold Prospectors Now Attending School

Ontario Mines Bureau Holds Classes for Novices.

Toronto.—The lure of gold in the northern Ontario bush brought 448 men and four women to the prospectors' classes held in Toronto by the Ontario department of mines. During eight days these men and women were taught how to recognize various minerals, how to make chemical tests and many other things which a prospector should know. In the afternoons field work, chemistry, spotting and allied subjects were discussed. In the evenings illustrated lectures on prospecting were held.

The Toronto lectures are part of a series held throughout the province, since the beginning of winter. The series opened in Ottawa. Other towns on the itinerary include Marmora, Sault Ste. Marie, Fort Arthur, Fort William, Kenora, Halleybury, Kapuskasing and Kirkland Lake. The aver-

age attendance at the classes last year was 120.

That the lectures bear fruit was demonstrated recently when two prospectors walked into the deputy mine minister's office at Toronto and told how, after attending an earlier course for a week, they had gone out during the recent gold rush in the Sturgeon river district of northern Ontario and staked a number of claims. Then they had come to Toronto and sold their claims for \$10,000—which is not bad for a couple of tenderfeet.

The lectures are made as practical as possible; samples of minerals are passed around and the results of chemical tests are shown. Because of the short period of the lectures the department of mines cannot hope to turn out mining engineers, but endeavors to teach some of the rudiments of geology and mineralogy, as well as some of the "don'ts" for tenderfeet in the bush of northern Ontario, where railways are soon left behind and transportation is largely by canoe or airplane.

Esperantists in Drive to Retain Leadership

Paris.—A campaign to counteract the growing popularity of other synthetic languages is being organized here by the headquarters of the International Association of Esperanto.

Special free courses in the language will be offered shortly in many countries of Europe. During two weeks next year a series of lectures will be delivered in the leading capitals of the world for the purpose of explaining the intellectual advantages of Esperanto.

Among international languages which are beginning to rival Esperanto here are Volapuk, Ido, Novial, Perfecto and Basic. The last one, originated by a Cambridge professor, is merely a reduction of English to a minimum vocabulary. It comprises only 850 words, which are supposed to do the work of 20,000 words.

Virgin Forest Will Be Saved in Pennsylvania

Washington.—In acquiring Pennsylvania's Tionesta forest, the government is preserving one of the most famous and interesting remnants of virgin forest in the East as a laboratory for science, according to the American Forestry association.

The 4,000-acre tract, recently approved for purchase by the National Forest Reservation commission, constitutes one-third of the original forest

remaining in Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland.

It is said to be the largest tract of original forest found between the Adirondacks and the Great Smoky mountains in Tennessee. Tionesta forest is most famous for its magnificent virgin hemlocks. Many of the trees are 500 years old and measure up to four feet in diameter. The forest also boasts what is believed to be the largest sugar maple tree in the United States.

Canadian Legion Will Visit Vimy Battlefield

Toronto, Ont.—If present plans materialize an "army" of 50,000 war veterans will leave from Montreal on June 26, 1935, on a pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge battlefields, Maj. J. C. MacKenrick, secretary of the Ontario branch, Canadian Legion, has announced.

The plan calls for the men to disembark at a French port, travel to Vimy Ridge to attend the unveiling of a Canadian war memorial on July 1, then tour the battlefields. The party will also pay their respects to the king before returning home. The tour will last three and one-half weeks, at an estimated cost of \$160 per man.

Home of "Darling Nellie Gray" May Become Shrine

Westerville, Ohio.—The home of the composer of "Darling Nellie Gray," one of America's first popular songs, may become an Ohio memorial.

Benjamin Russell Hamby composed the Civil war slave song at his home here while a student at Otterbein college. Mrs. Daisy Custer Shoemaker, of Pittsburgh, a graduate of Otterbein, has enlisted aid of other graduates in a move to place the house on Otterbein campus.

Cat Aids Electrician

Monroe City, Mo.—It took fourteen-year-old Dorothy Jones and her pet cat, Jerry, to solve a wiring problem for the Methodist church. The pastor was unable to maneuver a wire through a new 40-foot heating conduit. Dorothy appeared with the feline, tied the wire to one of its legs and met Jerry at the other end of the pipe.

Enough Work for 10 Years

Bryson City, N. C.—Arno B. Cammerer, head of the National Park service, here recently, told Robert Fehmes, director of COO work, that there is enough work in the Great Smoky mountains National park to keep the men in the 17 camps in the park area busy for ten years.

PARENTAL OPPORTUNITY

Parents who are willing to give leadership in forging tools for the building of a good life may create a partnership not only with one another but one in which all members of the family share in accordance with their capacities and needs. By doing this they may make a distinctive contribution not only to processes of family life but also to the science of society as yet in its infancy.—The Parents' Magazine.

Week's Supply of Postum Free

Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this paper. They will send a full week's supply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

Modern Ideas

Her Dad—Would you give my daughter all the luxuries of life? Her Lover—I would.
Her Dad—Gee! I hate to intrust her future happiness to such an idiot.

GOLDS Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BOILS Cuts Burns and Bites

CARBOIL eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Relieve these painful, unsightly conditions with powerfully medicated CARBOIL. Results guaranteed. At your druggist, or write Spurluck-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

DEPENDENT ON RAIN

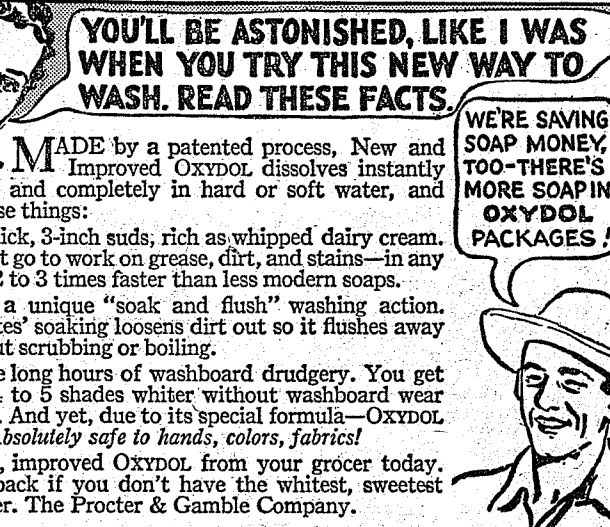
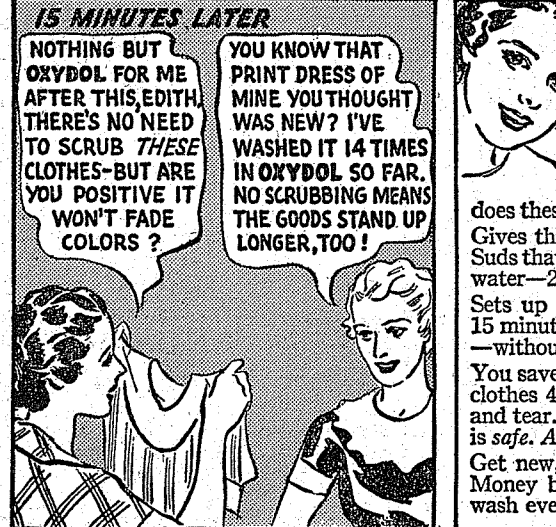
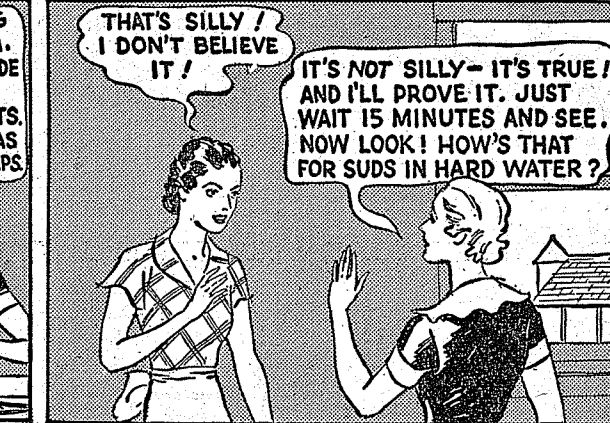
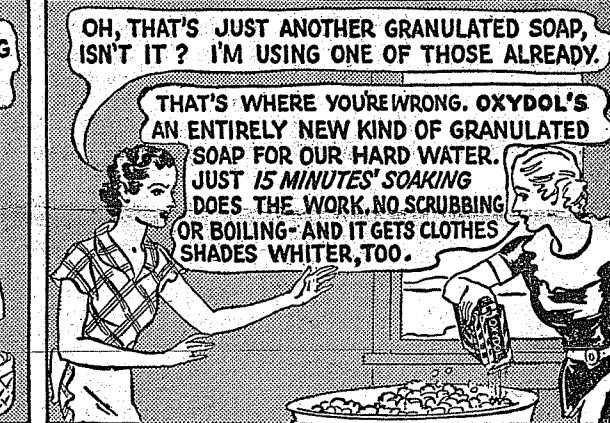
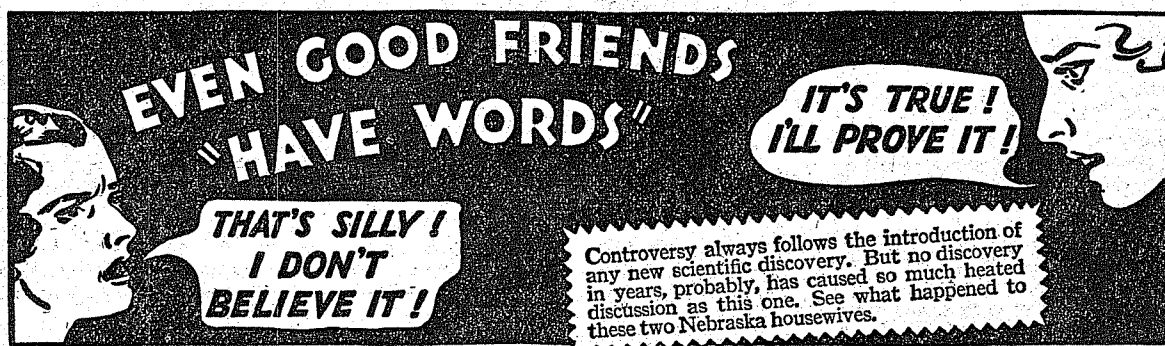
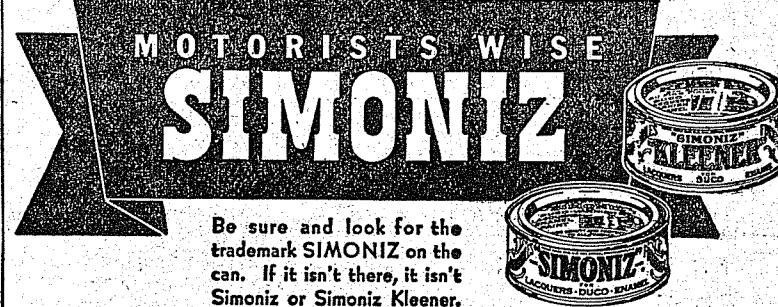
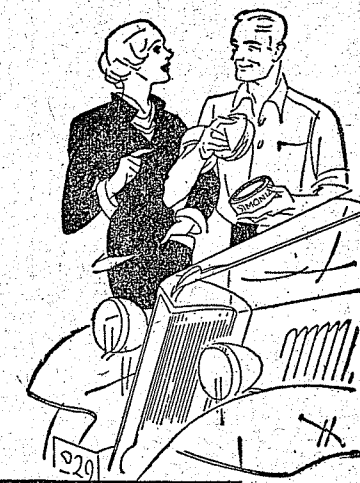
Gibraltar depends for its drinking water on rain collected by an artificial catchment area of nearly 40 acres and stored in large tanks, while a supply of brackish water for other purposes is obtained from wells near the sea level.

If you have a pimply, blotchy complexion try Resinol to help nature heal such surface defects

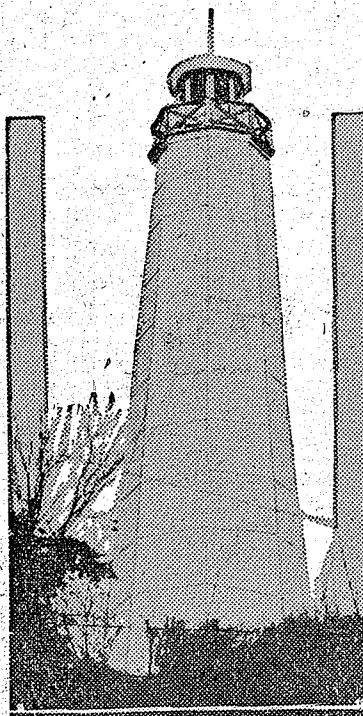


"There's Nothing Else Like SIMONIZ!"

Try Simoniz and the new, improved Simoniz Kleener for keeping your car beautiful. Then you'll never use anything else. They're easier, quicker and better to use. A few strokes with the wonderful Simoniz Kleener and the finish will sparkle with all the beauty it had when new. Then put on Simoniz, and your car will stay beautiful. Simoniz protects the finish in all weather and makes it last longer. So always insist on Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener for your car. Refuse anything else!



MARK TWAIN BEACON



The Mark Twain beacon light at Hannibal, Mo., was recently lighted when President Roosevelt turned a golden key at Washington. The lighting of the beacon started the year's celebration of the Mark Twain centennial in the little town where Mark Twain spent his boyhood.