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She thought she was just unlucky when he called on her once—wounded her thereafter. But no one smiles piously, blushed skin. More and more women are realizing that pimples and blotches are often danger signals of clogged bowels—poisonous wastes ravaging the system. Let MR (Nature's Remedy) afford complete, thorough elimination and promptly ease away beauty-ruining poison matter. Fine for sick headache, bilious conditions, dizziness. Try this safe, dependable, all-vegetable corrective. At all druggists—only 25c.

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"Don't tell her abruptly."

"No; I'll begin by saying it's her husband."—Sydney Bulletin.

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Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

Heed Promptly Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

If bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache, heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. For 50 years grateful users have relied upon Doan's Pills. Praised the country over. Sold by all druggists.

That Much Sure

Eve—Aren't you sorry for my father? He has the gout.

Adam—Sure. I have no kick coming.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Had Melancholy Blues

Wanted to die . . . she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good times. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

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"Money talks."

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Gear-up! Cheer-up!

The "blues" never last long in a healthy body. Why feel sluggish, sickly and despondent when a simple internal cleansing makes all the difference in the world in how you feel? Drink Garfield Tea for a week or so. You'll be delighted with the improvement in your good looks, humor and appetite. (At all druggists).

GARFIELD TEA

A Natural Laxative Drink

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If you feel run down, or suffer from pains in the back; if you are troubled with excess acidity, headaches, sleeplessness or aching joints, then your kidneys may be at fault. Don't wait for the trouble to become serious; start now to take Gold Medal Haarem Oil. During 27 years this fine, old preparation has helped millions. Insist on GOLD MEDAL. 35c & 75c.

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Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hixco Chem. Wks., Elizabeth, N. J.

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Out Our Way



By Williams

WILD LIFE TROUBLES

From Indianapolis News

In these days of disturbed conditions even the wild life is having troubles. Reports from the bays and waterways along the Atlantic coast indicate that the wild geese that winter there could not find sufficient food. Salt water flooding into the feeding beds destroyed much of the vegetation that the geese feed on. Consequently spring found them too weak to wing their way back to the north. State authorities and the Walton leagues have taken notice. The birds are to be fed and the salt water is to be shut out with barricades against future inundations from the sea. Drouth and disease are sometimes responsible, big game hunters say, for epidemics in Africa that carry off large numbers of zebras, giraffes, foxes, deer and buffalo. When these creatures are decimated by disease, hyenas, jackals, lions and other scavengers carnivorous beasts flourish. Malignant diseases that have caused meat to be plentiful do not seem to be fatal to the scavengers but wild dogs at least sometimes fall victims to the diseased meat that they consume. Adult lions, hunters say, do not often succumb to diseases, though there is mortality among cubs. Instances of fatal diseases among hippopotami and kindred water animals are reported, and Kipping has portrayed the havoc caused by drouth in the water holes.



has brought about an emergency calling for temporary action.

The commission makes a telling point when it recalls that in war times, with the costs of labor and materials soaring, the utilities of the state invoked emergency features of the law to get rises in rates. Then why, asks the commission in effect, should not the same emergency clauses work to the advantage of the people in an era of falling prices and falling incomes?

The commission did not follow the usual method of determining the fair value of the investment and then fixing rates to give a reasonable return on that value. It began at the other end of the column. It looked not especially at the property of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, but at the company itself, properly subject to the same economic conditions as the rest of the state, but also enjoying certain advantages because of its monopolistic position. The commission's action is one of equalization, to meet an emergency, rather than rate fixing.

Kansas Ghost Town Back to Farm Acreage

Sublette, Kan. — (UP) — Santa Fe has ample tradition to back up its title "the ghost town of Western Kansas."

For 14 years there has been no such town as Santa Fe, Kan., map-makers and statisticians to the contrary.

Once upon a time Santa Fe was the county seat of Haskell county. Now it has ceased to be, both factually and technically. Practically all of the townsite has gone through the legal machinery that has transferred it from city lots back to acreage.

The only hints of a town that once had a population of 1,500 in the '80's are a few crumbling bricks, the foundation of the court house a filled-up well and rats that once marked the main street.

REDUCING TELEPHONE RATES

Editorial Opinion of the Milwaukee Journal.

The interlocutory order reducing by 12 1/2 per cent, or \$1,550,000, the cost of local telephone service in 102 cities, towns and villages of Wisconsin, is clearly and plainly an effort by the public service commission to adjust telephone rates to 1932 conditions.

The order may be attacked as political, possibly as "radical." It should be stated, however, that, on its face, there is nothing political about it. For the order is grounded in facts and figures, the result of a year of survey by commission experts. And the commission makes

out a case to show, from its standpoint and from the standpoint of what it believes to be the public interest, that the general drop in prices and income of subscribers

New College—A No-Man's-Land



When one looks over these beautiful students at way round, with every girl having five admirers. Columbia University's New College, it is hard to understand how the girls outnumber the boys five to one. But such is the case, although it should be the other

Passengers Speak to Mainland from Liner

Berlin — (UP) — Passengers on the North German Lloyd liner Bremen can now communicate by radio telephone to the mainland, either the continent or America, from any point during the crossing, and at a rate slightly less than half of that for a similar call from mainland to mainland.

Persons who wish to communicate from Berlin with the ship should do so before she enters New

York, for example can speak for 72 marks (\$18) for three minutes, whereas a land-to-land call costs 147 marks, Berlin to New York.

Opening of the Bremen's continuous service is recent, following experiments over a period of weeks, during which hundreds of conversations were carried on with the Marine radio station at Norddeich.

Passengers on the fall excursions to the North Sea aboard the Hamburg-America line's ship Resolute, spoke from the Arctic to their homes, also by radio-

phone over Norddeich. Some 25 calls were completed to towns in Germany and Switzerland. The short-wave station aboard the Resolute thus successfully passed tests in preparation for the ship's world cruise next year.

MAN IS FIRST TO VOTE

Webster, Mass. — (UP) — Keeping up his record of many years as the first Webster voter to cast his ballot, James E. Gaffney headed the line when the polls opened for the state primary.

League Is Fair But Ineffective

From Chicago Journal of Commerce.

While in honesty it must be said that the report of the Lytton investigating committee of the League of Nations tells us only what we all knew of actions and reactions in Manchuria, we are indebted to the League agency for a full, exhaustive and fair review of events. It tells of the evolution from more or less disrupted political and economic badlands in a buffer state between imperialistic Japan, rickety China and soviet Russia, through the studied, inexorable military march of the Japanese soldiery into and through the territory, and on to the eventual setting up of an alleged autonomous puppet-regime under the very thumb of Japanese rule. But, if it denies the justice of the Japanese march, it also is plain in condemnation of conditions which spurred Japan to attempt the coup.

Japan is bitter about the report, as the outlaw of the two-year events naturally should be. China is reported as more pleased than otherwise in spite of clear condemnation of her disrespect for commercial treaties and her frequent illicit boycotts of Japanese merchandise. The league is waiting to go further into the facts, and the members and associates of the League, who participated in the investigation, are glad to have a compendious writing down of all the evidence, which in recent months has passed from western ken in the consideration of more pressing, wholly western problems.

The solution for the problems involved is all that a League committee could recommend and the only likely solution—renewed arbitration, a friendly sitting down at the conference table for revision of treaties. The committee very wisely does not request that the puppet regime be banished immediately for the reckless, anti-Japanese status quo ante, but it does insist upon eventual restoration of Chinese rule in the three eastern provisions and open door throughout Manchuria and China.

With tongue in cheek—as is necessary until Japan learns the lesson of the dangers from her continued ruthlessness in the east—we may hope that the League council will use the methods suggested in the report, and that it may be able to convince Japan that arbitration is the safest, if not the only, way. Throughout the war that was not called a war, the League was singularly without power, both within the council of the western member powers and their joint contact with Japan. The Kellogg pact was called upon with equal ineffectiveness. We may only hope now that some peaceful means of instrumenting the League covenant and the Kellogg pact may be found, and that the bickering from individual western powers may come to an end.

"Jobless" Health Advantages Almost Make Up for Handicaps

LACK OF PROPER FOOD PRINCIPAL HAZARD IN GERMANY

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

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An investigation just made in Germany indicates the severe effects of the unemployment situation on the public health. Because of the lack of income, the nutritional condition of the poorer classes has suffered greatly.

Indeed, the president of one of the largest insurance companies points out that people entering sanatoriums and homes for convalescents are found on admission to be in a physical condition corresponding to the worst seen since the World War. Some of the children who are admitted do not seem even to have heard previously of such a thing as an adequate warm meal.

Previous to the present conditions, anemia girls, so prevalent in an earlier day, was no longer seen by physicians, but now is becoming generally common.

Apparently conditions are not so severe in Berlin as they are in other parts of Germany. The poor nutrition is found much more often in women than in men, because the women deprive themselves of food during the time of scarcity in order that the men who work and his children may have it.

Notwithstanding the poor nutrition, however, there are certain other factors of the unemployment situation that seem to be of value to health. The person who is out

of employment is able to spend more time in the open air and can get all of the sleep and rest he needs.

Apparently the undernutrition due to unemployment has not progressed sufficiently to show a definite effect on the rates for tuberculosis. Tuberculosis is distinctly a disease associated with undernutrition.

The tuberculosis rates for Germany have been showing a constant trend downward, and this downward trend has not yet been modified by the unemployment situation. There seems to be reason to believe, however, that long continuance may result in an eventual upward trend of the rates for tuberculosis.

The unemployment situation has affected particularly those towns and districts where there were extensive tobacco industries. These factories had to shut down early because of the strict limitations placed on the importation of foreign tobacco. In these districts however, the change in conditions brought about by more living in the open air seems to have been of benefit to public health rather than, for the present, the cause of any serious harm.

The reports from Germany indicate that, taking the public as a whole, the present state of nutrition of the German people is not unfavorable, although if present conditions continue, the reverse may become true.

Pennsylvanians Warned Of 'Charity Racketeers'

Harrisburg, Pa. — (UP) — State Welfare Department officials warned Pennsylvania communities against the operations of "charity racketeers" who promote fund campaigns for personal profit.

The department advised persons approached to sponsor such drives to make certain the solicitors were registered under state agencies as authorized to make such solicitations.

"Many unwary citizens, eager to add their bit to local welfare drives, become victims of irresponsible promoters," Mrs. Alice Liveright, head of the welfare department, said. "Believing the cause worthy because of its charity appeal, they unknowingly contribute to the livelihood of unscrupulous racketeers while the charity benefits by only a small percentage of the funds secured."

"For their own protection it is to the advantage of agencies and individuals planning charity drives to secure a state certificate. Such certificates are granted only after

careful investigation is made and certain assured that the funds secured are to be properly expended."

Sleeping Drivers Cause 38 Auto Accidents

Harrisburg, Pa. — (UP) — Drivers, who fell asleep at the wheel caused 38 automobile accidents, two of them resulting fatally, in Pennsylvania during August, the State Safety Bureau reported.

The total accidents attributed to sleeping drivers was the largest for any month this year.

Truck drivers and operators of machines making long distance week end trips were the principal sufferers from sleepiness while at the wheel.

GOOD NEWS

A financier now tells the world, "As sure as he's alive, A new depression will appear in 1935."

And that is news we need as much as cracked lips need a salve. For that implies that by that date, We'll lose the one we have. —Sam Page.

Swindle Operation Believed to Be Lawful

Indianapolis, Ind. — (UP) — An ingenious swindle operation, believed to be within the law, is being investigated here by the Better Business Bureau.

A restaurant proprietor gave a 10-cent meal to a man who complained he had not eaten for three days. As the man was about to leave, he pulled a handkerchief from his pocket and a \$10 bill fell out. The restaurant owner seized

him, gave him a lecture and sent him on his way with \$9.00.

When the proprietor took the bill to a bank, he found it was counterfeit. He was told, however, that the man could not be prosecuted because he had not actually passed the bill.

Sea gulls, apparently foraged ashore by storms, threatened serious damage to farm crops in the vicinity of Enacosta, Fla.

Building permits issued at Miami, Fla., and vicinity during 1932 total nearly \$2,000,000.