GERMAN TRANSPORT SERVICE CRIPPLED

Locomotives and Freight Cars Wearing Out Because of Unusual Demands On Them.

ALL SCHEDULES REDUCED

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

Berne, Switzerland, Feb. 17.—(Via Paris.)—Although the most serious of the great problems which today occupy the attention of the German leaders is the food question, of almost equal importance is the situation presented by transportation difficulties. Until the present winter these difficulties were felt, but were little recognized generally as constituting a major problem until the shortage of food became acute by reason of the lack of rolling stock, the depreciation of freight cars and the sudden cold spell which froze the rivers and canals, hindering or preventing transportation of the most necessary foods to centers of population.

Surplus Cars Worn Out.

At the beginning of the war Germany had a surplus of railway carriages, freight cars and locomotives, which had been provided expressly against emergency. In consequence, transportation in the first two years of the war was adequate for all the unusual demands made upon it, notwithstanding the extension of the territory served. The conquest of Belgium resulted in the capture of a comparatively large number of Belgian freight cars, which today may be seen everywhere in Germany, Poland, Lithuania, Austria, Hungary, Serbia and even Roumania. The factories in which rolling stock ordinarily is produced and repaired, however, are needed urgently at present for other purposes. Moreover, the shortage of oils has made it impossible to keep the cars in proper condition. Such few cars as were captured in Russia have been found unavailable because they are of broader gauge. The German surplus, deteriorating from month to month, has gradually gone to pieces. Shortly before the correspondent left Berlin it was described by an unusually outspoken German railway official as "miserable."

Passenger Service Decreased.

From time to time passenger service in all parts of Germany has been reduced, until at the present time the trains, which at this season are cold to the freezing point, are terribly overcrowded, frequently late and seldom complete even short journeys without at least one hot box. Since the beginning of the war the government has proceeded on the basis that the troops must be supplied with all kinds of necessities at the expense of everything else, and even the magnificent German trackage system is loaded down constantly with trains carrying troops, supplies and ammunition. Not only is it impossible for civilians behind the front to travel without difficulty, but food supplies often are jeopardized. Centers like Berlin have not had even their scant allotment of potatoes, flour and other commodities.

The arrival of spring and warmer weather will help the situation, but not greatly, because it will merely make water transportation again possible. Thorough-going repairs for the re-establishment of railroad equipment would be possible only by cutting down the output of ammunition from factories that in peace times were car shops, but were reorganized for war purposes.

Situation in Austria Worse.

All that applies to Germany is doubly true of Austria and especially of Hungary, where the gradually increasing shortage of cars and depreciation of rolling stock in general are added to the difficulties imposed by the tremendous stretches that are single-tracked; for instance, from points only a short distance from Budapest all the way to Transylvania. Whereas the Germans in the early days of the war had men and materials to reconstruct hundreds of miles of broad gauge tracks in Russia, the process of double-tracking lines of communication to Roumania, Serbia and Albania is increasingly difficult.

Austria-Hungary, which is less ready than Germany to resort to stringent measures, refused for the time being to consider a plan proposed by Germany for lightening the transportation problem by preventing prospective travelers from using trains unnecessarily. It was pointed out that the train service might be reduced still further if travel were regulated by a card system.

Mayor Dahlman and Miss Samuels to Lead Grand Ball

The annual fete and ball of the local lodge of the Theatrical Mechanics association will be held Wednesday night at the Auditorium. The committee in charge of the event has prepared for 1,000 couples and arranged to have the big dance floor decorated in keeping with the occasion.

This event is staged this year at the Auditorium with a view to provide room for the long list of people to whom invitations have been sent. It will be a "dry ball," and a dress affair, to which a general invitation has been issued. Mayor Dahlman has agreed to lead the grand march with Miss Ray Samuels, who is scheduled as a headliner at the Orpheum this week.

Spanish Style of Home Is Popular in Omaha

Applications are already coming in to the Metropolitan Realty company for reservations of apartments in the St. Regis apartment house, being built at Thirty-seventh and Jones streets. The work is now being pushed with all possible speed since the weather has moderated a little.

The St. Regis is to be a handsome structure from the outside view as well as inside. The Spanish renaissance style of architecture is to be carried out in detail. A lily pond, a fountain, shrubbery and miniature trees all within the "U" shaped court yard, will help to carry out the Spanish suggestion.

Michigan Tennis Team Will Invade the East

The University of Michigan's tennis team will make its eastern trip early in May. Yale, Princeton, Brown, Cornell, Navy, Lehigh and Lafayette will be opponents of the Wolverines.

BIG GUNS AND RUINED VILLAGE ON SOMME—Picture of one of the big French guns that has been booming out its song of death to the Germans who attempted to recapture the ground lost on the Somme.

Nebraska Optometrists Will Study Skiametry at Session Here

Skiametry is not one of the "ometries" studied in the high school, nor grade school, nor yet in the Commercial High school.

No, but several hundred full grown men in the state are coming to Omaha this week to study it. They will study it at the Paxton hotel. The men who are coming are the members of the Nebraska Association of Optometrists.

Skiametry is one of the branches of their profession. They know what it means, even if the laity does not know. More than that, they are going to study dynamic skiametry. Dr. W. B. Needles is coming all the way from Kansas City to lecture to them on dynamic skiametry.

Of course, they are going to hear lectures on other technical subjects, too. For theirs is an intricate profession and trade. Their work in life is to make old eyes new by the proper adjustment of suitable glasses.

On Wednesday morning they are to have a round table discussion, led by C. C. McLeese of Davenport, Neb. This discussion will have considerable range, touching perhaps on skiametry again, and on various other subjects bearing on the trade and profession.

Their convention is scheduled for two days of actual work and one-half day of registration. The registration is to begin Monday afternoon. The actual sessions are held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Then Wednesday evening they are to enjoy the theater, party, the dinner and the dancing at the Hotel Fontenelle along with the jewelers of the state, who will also be here to begin their state convention the following day.

The officers of the association are: President, Max J. Egge, Grand Island; first vice president, F. C. Calhoun, Pawnee City; second vice president, H. R. Cronk, Omaha; secretary-treasurer, H. R. Tillotson, Harvard.

Following are the members of the executive and legislative committees of the optometrists: Executive committee: A. S. Miller, Madison; A. W. Neihart, Elmwood; B. B. Combs, Omaha; C. A. Hewitt, Neligh. Legislative committee: Ed Neiwohner, Columbus; E. H. Flitton, Omaha; D. D. Draper, Lincoln.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL MAY BE TRIED OUT

Aim of Institution Is to Train Those Who Are Unable to Go Through High School.

BOARD MEMBERS FAVOR IT

The establishment of a junior high school is one of the problems which the new Board of Education hopes to work out this year. It is possible that this feature may be inaugurated at the opening of the new school year next September. Members of the teachers and course of study committee are inclined to favor the junior high school, but considerable thought must be given to the details before the proposition takes form.

The purpose of the junior high school education is to broaden the opportunities of children who do not expect to go beyond the Eighth grade in their school work. This proposed school would embrace the Seventh and Eighth grades and would in a way remove what one of the board members refers to as the sudden jump from elementary to high schools.

To Get Advanced Training.

The junior high school would be particularly for those who do not expect to enter high school. The records show that many public school children stop at the Eighth grade. That class would be given some of the branches now taught in the high schools and during these last two years of the grades they would be offered advanced manual training work.

Chairman Wells of the teachers' committee is favorably impressed with the junior high school idea and asserts that his committee expects to go into the subject thoroughly in the near future.

Reports from cities where the junior high school idea has been tried out indicate its success.

Safe Robber's Sob Story Softens Jenning's Heart

"I want to wait for my wife and daughter here," said a well dressed man as he entered the photographic studio of Sam C. Jennings, 315 South Sixteenth street.

"You are welcome to do so," said Mr. Jennings, and went upstairs to finish some work. He was not up there for more than a few minutes when he heard his safe door slam. He rushed downstairs and accused the visitor of robbing the safe.

The man denied the charge very indignantly. Jennings notified the police by telephone. Then the stranger confessed that he had rifled the safe. He returned the money to Jennings, with a sob story about a sick child. Jennings let him go and then notified Captain of Detectives Maloney of what he had done.

"Thank you very much," said the captain in words that bristled with sarcasm.

UNITARIANS HAVE MONEY FOR CHURCH

Prospect for New Building Bright and Work Will Start Soon.

LECTURE NEXT THURSDAY

Reports of $14,000 gained in assets and of $12,000 pledged in addition toward the building of a new church edifice since last fall, caused enthusiasm among seventy-five men and women at the annual meeting and dinner of the Unitarian church of Omaha Friday evening at the Paxton hotel.

A brick church and parish house, built in L shape with basement, will be erected in the spring at Turner boulevard and Harney street, at a cost of $35,000, according to last night's report by the building committee and trustees. Decision on some of the details of construction was to have been made, but illness of Architect Alan McDonald prevented consideration of sketches and specifications.

Prospect Bright.

W. F. Baxter, chairman of the finance committee, announced that the subscriptions to date toward the building fund greatly exceeded expectations and forecasted marked success in the church's efforts to erect an edifice that would be paid for in advance by comparatively small pledges from all the Unitarians of the city.

Mrs. George A. Joslyn, William Newton and C. W. Russell were re-elected trustees of the church. Mr. Russell, as chairman of the trustees, presided at the meeting and reported for that board.

Rev. Robert F. Leavens, pastor, told of church activities since he came here last October. B. W. Capen, treasurer, told of the big gain in assets, making a total of $23,000 now in hand.

Mrs. Russell, vice president of the Women's Alliance of the church, reported for the president, Mrs. George W. Holdrege, who was ill. Charles Bennett spoke for the Unitarian club, of which he was formerly president.

Emphasis was placed upon the lecture to be given next Thursday at the Boyd theater by John Haynes Holmes, Unitarian pastor in New York city. Last year the lecturer was well received in Omaha.

Hiccoughs for Two Days; Doctors Can't Stop Them

A violent spasm of hiccoughs, from which he has suffered for the last thirty-six hours, may prove fatal to Tom W. Moore, Arcade hotel, who is now at St. Joseph's hospital. Moore was attacked with the spasm following a hearty meal Friday and all efforts of police surgeons to stop the attack have failed. He is in a very weakened condition at the hospital.

PATRIOTIC FLAVOR AT GRIDIRON DINNER

President Wilson and Cabinet Members Are Guests at Function.

LEAK IS CARICATURED

Washington, Feb. 17.—Patriotic fervor stirred participants at the closing dinner of the season given by the Gridiron club of Washington tonight, with President Wilson, members of the cabinet and others prominent in government and business life of the nation as guests.

Songs that rang with the spirit of Americanism and demonstrations of loyalty to the president were interspersed with travesties on the peace note leak, investigation, woman suffrage pickets at the White House gates, prohibition for the District of Columbia, California's part in the national election, with Senator-Elect Hiram Johnson impersonating himself, and with other satirical allusions to various phases of national life.

Sang a Song of Leaks.

The leak inquiry was caricatured in several sketches, one of them a musical melange, and another a melodramatic effusion entitled "The Waif," in which "Administration Leak" appeared as the heroine and "Barney (T. W.) Lawson" as the irrepressible villain. Introducing the musical sketch, one of the correspondents with a tremulo tenor sang "Down on the Leaky Way," which was followed by another sung by a club member in the character of Representative Wood of Indiana, whose resolution led to the congressional investigation into charges of a leak on the peace note message.

The "Leaky Way" chorus ran thus:

Come where the information oozes,
Down on the Leaky Way;
Come see the Lambs at play,
Bears eager for the fray;
Come hear the tickler gently ticking,
Giving the leaks away,
See the brokers gay,
They are making hay,
Down on the Leaky Way.

The impersonator of Representative Wood was presented as "William Wood, the Plumber; the Man Who Stops the Leaks," who sang:

I come from Indianny,
A statesman great and true,
And when I smell a scandal
I don't care what I do;
Oh, if I hear a rumor,
I follow it for weeks,
For I'm William Wood, the plumber,
I'm the guy who stops the leaks.

Jest at the Suffragettes.

"Hazel Jones," as one of the silent suffrage sentinels at the White House, was introduced and made the target of several jibes in a minstrel skit.

"Do you know Hazel Jones?" queried one of the wandering minstrel-correspondents.

"Why, yes," was the response. "She is one of the silent sentinels at the White House gates."

"Do you know Hazel had an awful accident?"

"Is that so? What happened to Hazel?"

"Why, one of those big fat squirrels in the White House grounds bit off her ear."

"That's horrible. Did they kill the squirrel?"

"No, indeed. The president said it wasn't the squirrel's fault, and the president was right."

"I must disagree with you. The president was wrong."

You Can't Blame a Squirrel.

"Well, suppose you were a squirrel and you were hungry and you couldn't get any pork chops, or lamb chops, beef steak, or fried onions, or anything like that, and you were just a plain, old-fashioned squirrel with an appetite for nuts, and for eight hours in the rain and the snow and the sleet somebody stood in front of your house that they called Hazel—I leave it to you. The president was right; he sure was right."

"Camping Tonight" was a song to the suffrage sentinels, running thus:

We're camping tonight on the White House grounds,
Give us a rousing cheer;
Our golden flag we hold aloft,
Of cops we have no fear.
Many of the pickets are weary tonight,
Wishing for the war to cease
Many are the chilblains and frost mites, too,
It is no life of ease.

What They Didn't Tell.

"Tom Lawson, Barney Baruch, Charley Sabin and Otto Kahn" appeared as a quartet, singing:

"They met Tom Lawson in the Street,
Barney and Charles and Ot.
He said: "You boys appeared to know
More than the public ought;
Now won't you come to Washington
And tell about the leak?"
They whispered: 'No, no, thank you Tom.'
And didn't give a squeak.

"But Tom came, willing, eager, too,
And said they should be brought
So Henry sent a Sergeant-at-arms for
Barney and Charles and Ot.
'Now boys,' said Bob, 'come tell us all
About this inside rink.'
They whispered: 'No, no thank you, Bob.'
And didn't tell a thing."

Dr. Grayson, whose nomination as medical director of the navy with rank of rear admiral, was another target for musical shafts to the tune of "Captain Jinks."

He's an Admiral great, in the new Navy,
His name is Dr. Cary G.
And though he'll seldom go to sea,
He's an Admiral in the Navy;
And if the Navy has a chill
Take a pill, take a pill,
No battleship will have the grip
While he's Admiral in the Navy.

Putting a Hawkeye to Test.

In initiating a new member of the club, John Snure, correspondent of the Des Moines Register-Leader, psuedo Ellis island officials conducted an immigration examination for admission.

Inspector to applicant sharply: "Born?"
Applicant: "Yes."
"Business?"
"Rotten."
"Foreign country?"
"Ioway."
"Who is president of the United States?"
"Woodrow Wilson."
"What does he do?"
"Spends most of his time dodging women with yellow flags."
"Who is the vice president?"
"I don't know."
"Never mind, neither do we. Who makes the laws?"
"Woodrow Wilson."
"If Wilson makes the laws, what does congress do?"
"Squanders money on creeks, rivulets and bluffs, mostly bluffs."

Thereupon the applicant qualified for admission.

Some Ah Sin Stuff.

In the inauguration of Ira E. Bennett, originally from California, as president of the club, a group of California "bad men" and Senator-elect Hiram J. Johnson appeared. "Ah Sin" described the recent election, concluding thus:

"The voting went on a way that I grieve,
And my feelings were shocked at the state of Hy's sleeve
Chock full of double-cross ballots, the same with intent to deceive.
The result, as we know, convulsed the whole land,
And here's Hiram J., who did not understand.
And his smile it is child-like and bland."
Johnson—See here, you Kongkong hatchetman, do you mean anything personal?
Ah Sin—whassa mattah—you no likee?
Johnson (in despair)—You see, gents, the reward we reformers receive—to be the chop suey of the heathen. And yet the last hope of the nation comes from California—yes, from glorious California, the shining shore, where o'er and o'er—and more and more—oh, sunset land, of poet's strand—where the Pacific rolls and rolls—ah, gents, I could go on forever, singing the glories of that golden land of flowers and wonderful majorities—
Ah Sin—You singee in senate, executive session, sabe?

The evening closed with the club singing "Hello, Gridiron; Hello, Frisco."

NEW ACTUARY OF BIG LOCAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

W. B. YOUNG

The German-American Insurance company, which has been in convention at the home offices in the Bee building, brought the annual meeting to a close yesterday. At this convention it was announced that William Bruce Young had been elected actuary of the company and had already assumed the duties of his position. Mr. Young attended the state university, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. Afterward he went to the University of Michigan, where he took a law course and graduated from the university. He took post-graduate work, making a specialty of the scientific side of the insurance business.

At a luncheon at the Commercial club speeches of congratulation were made on the success of the organization by William H. Smith, state auditor; W. B. Eastham, state insurance commissioner; Willis E. Reed, attorney general; Charles C. Rosewater and Rev John F. Poucher.

The officers of the company are G. L. E. Klingbeil, president; George J. Haslam, M. D., vice president; W. W. Young, treasurer and general counsel; D. D. Hall, secretary. This Nebraska institution was organized April 6, 1906, and has had phenomenal growth. It now has over $11,000,000 of insurance in force.

Wood Asks Sportsmen to Teach Boys to Use Rifles

New York, Feb. 17.—Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the Department of the East, addressing the Canadian camp here last night declared sportsmen should take a hand in the preparedness movement by teaching every youth how to use a gun effectively. He declared only one person in 500 in this country knows how to handle a high-powered rifle.

"You hear in these days," he added, "much about 'America for all the world.' We want that feeling, of course, if all the people coming here will live up to the ideals of this country, but we don't want them if they bring to these shores any of the animosities of the old world. They must stand shoulder to shoulder for America."

Merchants Hotel

DAN GAINES, Prop.

Sunday 50c Table de'Hote

Dinner from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Pickles, Olives, Young Onions
Cream of Tomato au Groutons
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au Jus
Stuffed Roast Chicken en Glace and Celery Dressing
Roast Veal, Oyster Dressing
Sweet Potatoes, Wax Beans
Head Lettuce Salad, French Dressing
Mince Pie or Cream Pie
Ice Cream and Cake
Coffee

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Send For Free Trial Treatment

No matter how long or how bad—go to your druggist today and get a 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment. It will give relief, and a single box often cures. A trial package mailed free in plain wrapper if you send us coupon below.

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Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
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NO INCREASE TO INTRASTATE RATE

Postponement of Hearing Heartens Shippers to Believe All is Well.

SAVES DEMURRAGE COSTS

Shippers in Nebraska are now likely to escape the proposed increase in demurrage charges on intrastate business.

A hearing which was to have been held on the application February 15 has been indefinitely postponed. This is taken by the shippers to mean that the matter is not likely to be decided before the limit of time during which the increase ordered on interstate business is to be effective.

Nebraska shippers consider themselves particularly fortunate in this matter. The question of increased demurrage came up strongly in the Interstate Commerce commission during the heat of the car shortage troubles. The interstate body allowed the roads to put into effect an increased scale. It provided that after the expiration of free time the railroads might charge $1 for the first day the car was held out of use. It held that they might charge $2 the second day, $3 the third day and $5 a day for every day after that time.

This, however, being an interstate order, applied only to interstate business.

What Iowa Did.

Iowa and some of the other states in the west allowed the same rule to apply on business within the state, or intrastate business. The railroads at once made application to the Nebraska State Railway commission for permission to apply the same rule here on intrastate business.

The hearing has been repeatedly postponed. The order of the interstate commission, being made merely to cover the emergency situation growing out of the car shortage, expires May 1. Since the last postponement of the hearing it is believed now that no hearing will occur before the interstate order expires, after which date, of course, there will no longer be any interstate grounds for seeking a state order.

Wheat Advances a Bit Despite Slow Market

While wheat was a little slow, owing to the embargo placed on shipments to seaboard, prices were a half to a cent up, selling at $1.77 and $1.80 per bushel, with forty-six carloads on the market.

With the embargo raised on shipments and the strong export demand existing, dealers are anticipating higher prices in the future and again the talk of $2 wheat is being revived.

Corn was a half cent off, yet the demand was good, and about all the offerings were taken, large quantities being bought for the southern plantations and the nearby feed lots. Receipts were sixty-seven carloads and the sales were made at 94½ and 96 cents a bushel.

Oats were down one-half cent, selling at 55¼ and 55½ cents a bushel. Receipts were thirty-two carloads.

Give your Want Ad a chance to make good, Run it in The Bee.

Monday Special

Men's Spring Shirts 89c

All the newest patterns, made with silk bosom and cuffs; a big bargain at 89c

Sizes 14 to 16½

Philip's Dept Store
24TH & STS. SOUTH SIDE OMAHA

For Young and Old

Keep Your Digestion Perfect. Nothing Is Quite So Safe and Pleasant As Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

FREE TRIAL MAILED ON REQUEST.

Thousands of men and women have found Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the safest and most reliable preparation for any form of indigestion or stomach trouble. But the Tablets are just as good for little folks as for their elders. Little children who are pale, thin and have no appetite should use the Tablets after eating and derive great benefit from them.

Full sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is ailing in any way. Mail coupon for trial.

Free Trial Coupon
F. A. Stuart Co., 252 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich., send me at once a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.
Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-seven For Colds, Influenza,

GRIP

Precursor of Grip

The precursor of the Grip is lassitude and weakness, a gone feeling of depression as if some grave illness were pending.

The prompt use of "Seventy-seven" at this early stage, before you begin to sneeze and shiver, cough and have sore throat, will give the best results.

If you wait until your bones ache, it will take longer.

At Druggists, 25 cents and $1.00 or mailed.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., 156 William Street, New York.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED

FREE Proof to You

All I want is your name, address and age. I will send you, absolutely free, a trial of the same treatment which, according to their own statements, has cured over four thousand men, women and children of their torturing skin disease in the short time I have made this offer public.

If you are a sufferer from Eczema, Salt Rheum, Itch, Tetter—never mind how bad—try my treatment. It has cured the worst cases I ever saw. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

J. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2465 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send, without cost or obligation to me, your Free Proof Treatment for Skin Diseases.

Name ..... Age .....
Post Office ..... State .....
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Has Used Duffy's Since 1879

MR. MICHAEL J. GIBBONS

A noted physician prescribed Duffy's for indigestion and gastritis when Mr. Gibbons was 37 years old. Today at 74, he is hale and hearty, which he attributes to having religiously followed the advised dosage of this famous tonic stimulant for nearly 40 years. Read his straightforward statement:

"I am in my 74th year of age. I was born Dec. 17, 1842—came to this country in 1866 from Ireland. Shortly after that I contracted Gastritis and Indigestion. I suffered very much from those complaints and tried all sorts of medicines to cure me, but failed to get anything to do me good until a distinguished physician (the late Dr. John T. Doyle of WilkesBarre, Pa.) advised me to take Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I followed his advice and have been taking Duffy's Pure Malt ever since 1879 in small doses, two or three times each day. That accounts for the perfect health I am now enjoying and a big appetite. I go to my meals regularly three times each day hungry. Previous to my taking Duffy's Malt Tonic my appetite was always impaired."—(Signed) Michael J. Gibbons, 2337 Christian Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

has earned the undisputed reputation of an excellent tonic stimulant for temperate use. Because it improves digestion and assimilation of the food and helps give tone and vitality to the system, it is to the troublous hours of waning life like oil is to machinery. To delay the effects of old age and bring back some of the vivacity of youth, many medical men recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, for it aids in generating sufficient strength to enjoy the peaceful retrospective which should be the blessed lot of all in the evening time of life. That is why many men and women well along in years

"GET DUFFY'S AND KEEP WELL"

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations.

NOTE Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer. $1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us. Send for useful household booklet free.

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