

# Capital Journal

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"Without or with offense to friends or foes  
I sketch your world exactly as it goes." —BYRON.

## White Trash Statesmanship

Cole Blease, senator from South Carolina, is typical of the poor white trash statesmen of the new fundamentalist south. The election of such to the seat once filled by Calhoun is proof enough of the degeneracy of politics in the Palmetto state.

Also serving his first term, Blease is offering the public the opportunity to take his measure in his inane filibustering against the World Court. He is of the stripe whose success is due to appeals to prejudice and ignorance and to the baser instincts of the mob. He is the most perfect example of a demagogue in congress—which is saying a good deal.

Senator Blease has lately added to his activities that of publishing at his home town a paper, "Blease's Weekly." In it, a signed article conveys the information that:

"Senator Blease lives in Anderson county. Furthermore, he married a talented lady of historic old Pendleton section, and after his elevation to the United States senate moved to the Summers estate near Pendleton to make that his home. . . . During the recess of congress during the next eighteen or twenty years that he will remain in the senate he will be conveniently close to the plant that prints his newspaper, and will probably spend some part of his spare time each summer at his newspaper office."

In addition to his assumption that he will be in the senate for life, Mr. Blease, who is a rabid Anti-Saloon League prohibitionist in public life, and votes against modification of the Volstead act, champions beer for a national tippie in his paper. Over another signed article he says:

"If I controlled Congress I would change the Volstead act so that we could have a pure beer. I do not see how anybody could be opposed to good, pure beer, for it certainly would not be as harmful as a certain widely sold soft drink, but on the contrary is a beautiful drink."

I would abolish the Andrews partisan political expense machine for the enforcement of the Volstead act and leave the enforcement to the United States officers and the state authorities of each state. I use the word "Volstead" here because everybody knows that we have no such thing as prohibition. The only people who have prohibition is the poor devil who has not the money to buy liquor.

Let one think that the South Carolina statesman shows a strange glimmering of common-sense in such remarks, Mr. Blease asserts in an interview at Washington: "I am going to vote for every motion to uphold the Volstead act. What an editor says has nothing to do with what a statesman does."

What editor Cole Blease says does not then, in the least effect what statesman Cole Blease does, and he thus proves his eligibility for membership in the Volstead bloc of hypocrites in congress. He also demonstrates his reverse affinity with the great editors of Oregon, for while they are personally wet but journalistically dry, he is politically dry, but journalistically wet.

## A Tale of Trusts

While Secretary Hoover is painting the British rubber trust the deepest blacks, Attorney General Sargent is white-washing the American Aluminum trust, controlled by Secretary Mellon and his brother, which has been twice charged during the Coolidge administration with violating the law, once by the Federal Trades commission and once, Jan. 30, 1925, by Attorney General Stone.

The British rubber trust is an awful menace to America declares Mr. Hoover, altho the British consumer pays the same price as the American, and hence congress must investigate it. But 5000 pages of evidence of law breaking by the Mellon aluminum monopoly in the Trades commission's files interest neither Mr. Hoover nor the present attorney general, nor congress, altho the American consumer pays proportionately more for aluminum than he does for rubber.

However, American trusts are enabled by the tariff to mult the American consumer while dumping surplus at lower prices abroad. The extent of their operations is concerning the world's commodities, are thus compiled by the Washington Post:

- Today the United States is producing:
- 55 percent of the world's iron ore;
- 51 percent of the world's pig iron;
- 66 percent of the world's steel;
- 51 percent of the world's copper;
- 62 percent of the world's petroleum;
- 43 percent of the world's coal;
- 52 percent of the world's timber output;
- 65 percent of the world's naval stores;
- 42 percent of the world's phosphate;
- 80 percent of the world's sulphur;
- 63 percent of the world's mica;
- 62 percent of the world's lead;
- 64 percent of the world's zinc;
- 60 percent of the world's talc and soapstone;
- 45 percent of the world's barytes;
- 55 percent of the world's cotton;
- 95 percent of the world's automobiles.

Isn't it awful that the British control 65 per cent of the rubber?

## The Bread and Butter Wife

by Violet Dare

I DAY DREAMS  
"They say he's worth forty million," said Janet Stewart enviously, looking up from her notebook at the man who had just been dictating to her.  
Sally Lee, at the next desk, shrugged her shoulders and laughed, but she too looked up from her typewriter and watched the big burly man who was walking to the other end of the mezzanine floor.  
"He can't buy some of the things we've got, even though he has got forty million," she retorted, "course, he's got one of the best suits in the hotel, and all that, but yesterday when the tea dance was going on I saw him watching the people who were dancing, and he looked absolutely envious. He can't dance, even if he has got forty million. You should have seen him when he tried. Francesca had to dance with him, of course, when he asked her; that's what she gets for being a professional. But you should have seen her face when he stepped on her feet!"  
"I wouldn't care if I couldn't walk, if I had that much money!" Janet answered, as she slipped some paper into her typewriter. "Think of it—never to have to take another letter—breakfast in bed

## THRIFT TALKS

By J. C. AINSWORTH  
President United States National Bank, Portland  
"The practice of thrift has taught many men to accumulate a surplus and to fill their store houses in years of plenty as a precaution against years of want. Thrift has accomplished much for civilization. It has enabled us to develop business, science, art and literature because we have had a surplus out of which we could pay men to devote their energies to these things."  
J. C. Ainsworth things.  
"Industries, railroads and steamship lines are operating because people have saved and invested in such enterprises. People employed by these concerns buy their products of our farmers, all because people are thrifty."



arriving from out of town, sometimes with foreign labels on the luggage that a porter carried for them. It was thrilling to watch them, it was thrilling to watch them, it was thrilling to watch them. Sometimes Sally slipped away from her desk and went down into the lobby, and to a corner from which she could watch the famous professionals, Franceses, and Jerome, when they did the tango and waltz for which they were famous.

Sally loved to dance. She and Tom went to some of the cheaper cafes occasionally and danced all evening, but not often. They had to save their money. She went back to her desk wishing that she could dance with Jerome just once—never suspecting how soon she would be doing that very thing.

Tomorrow—A Wish Come True.

Tom was a real estate salesman. If only he could swing just one big deal they'd get married. Sally drew a long breath of delight. And yet—she'd have to stop working when they married. Tom was firm about that.  
Sally loved her work. She loved the bustle and confusion of the big hotel, loved her corner of the mezzanine floor, from which she could look down into the lobby, and over to the entrance of the big, mirrored-walled room where the tea dances were held.

It was thrilling to watch people

## DUMB DORA



## BRINGING UP FATHER



## BARNEY GOOGLE



## MUTT AND JEFF



## Better Health Longer Life

DR. GORDON'S MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

COMMON COLDS  
(By Dr. William F. Cleveland, Indianapolis Member G. O. G. Memorial Institute.)  
Why should a very large percentage of the human family have, at intervals throughout the year, what is commonly known as colds? Not only thousands but millions of persons will be interested in the answer.  
And the answer is "Civilization." To prove this go into the mountainous regions away from congested centers, or isolate an individual on any island away from his fellow men and the ordinary path of civilization. The effects are at once apparent. Why? Because, under such conditions there is complete removal from contact with those who carry the germs which infect persons with whom they come in contact. There is also the problem of atmospheric conditions which in climate not alone variations in temperature but the infecting and irritating chemical gases and micro-

organisms which are present, in varying degree, especially in crowded cities.  
Until recently little thought has been given to the exhaust gases from automobiles on the streets and highways and to the gasses

## Wife and Husband Both Ill With Gas

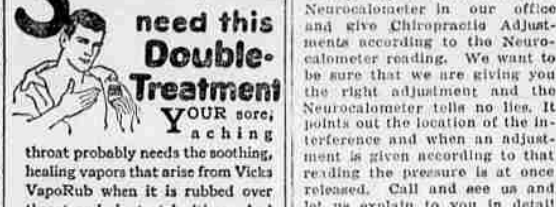
"For years I had gas on the stomach, the first dose of Adierka helped, I suppose, but all gas is gone. It also helped my husband." (signed) Mrs. B. Brinkley. ONE spoonful Adierka removes GAS and often brings astonishing relief to the stomach. Stomps that fall, bloated feeling, brings out old, waste matter you never thought was in your system. This excellent intestinal evacuant is wonderful for constipation. J. C. Ferry, druggist, 115 S. Commercial street.—Adv.



both look and feel clean, sweet, refreshed; your head clear, stomach right, tongue pink and your skin rosy.  
Because cheery, harmless "Cascarets" never gripe, inconvenience or sicken. "Cascarets" has become the largest selling laxative in the world for men, women, children. Buy a box at any drug store.—Adv.

which result from the burning of branch of athletics is the exception. The people of North America are far more neurotic than almost any other race of people, and this is due to the strenuous life forced upon them. The result is overtax of the physical being and a corresponding deterioration in resistance to invading germs.  
To escape colds, apply the old adage, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Build up a bodily resistance capable of fighting off the attacks of germs always awaiting to attack you.

## Sore throats need this Double-Treatment YOUR SORE, Aching



throat probably needs the soothing, healing vapors that arise from Vicks VapoRub when it is rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime. And Vicks acts two ways at once:  
(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled right to the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing;  
(2) At the same time it warms and stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the pain and soreness and thus helps the vapors inhaled to relieve the congestion.  
Good for the colds of all the family.

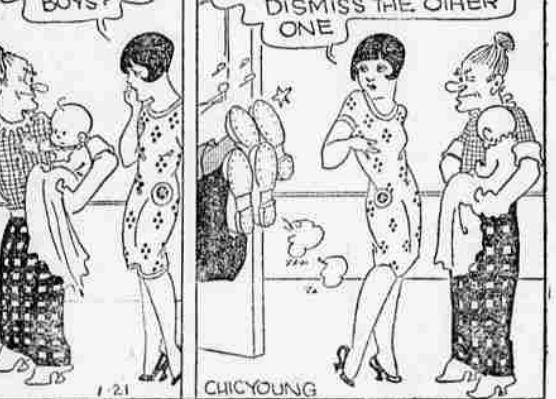
acts 2 ways at once

## VICKS VAPORUB

Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Dr. O. L. Scott  
Phone 87  
256 N. High St.

By Chick Young



## By George McManus



## By Billy de Beck



## On the Level, Wasn't Jeff's Mistake a Perfectly Natural One?

By Bud Fisher

