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Long Life for the American Legion

WE WELCOME the Legion with sentiment and respect for its part in the vital struggle of more than a decade ago; for the ideals it cherishes and the position of prestige it has gathered for itself in the life of America; and for the ambition to accomplish its finer purpose down through the coming years of its existence.
 We cannot say we have supported the local, state and national forces of the American Legion completely in all their policies. This paper, like every daily press in the United States, has found opportunity for well-intended criticism. It is the right and privilege of all persons and periodicals to oppose what they think harmful. It is not proper to advocate merely for a useful purpose something sincerely believed undertaken through mistaken advice.
 The American Legion functions with a sound heart. It is a vigorous and young organization. The ranks of the Legion posts throughout the United States swell yearly. Its life will be long and active, and for that reason alone will command a permanent influence in our lives.
 Considering this organization is going to be with us indefinitely, its officers have labored to lay the foundations of an acceptable, constructive future. And as more ex-service men are brought under the colors of the Legion, it becomes more and more necessary the foundations be strong.
 The American Legion is not an isolated organization. It is representative of men of all types of thought, social position, business and influence. The conglomeration of its membership is sufficient to serve as a check and balance upon policy. The American Legion cannot act alone; it serves with the community, the state and the nation.
 We can say the American Legion as a whole does not permit itself to move in a selfish path. There are individual officers and members who have fallen away from the true purpose, but they eventually eliminate themselves. The Legion can properly offer its

growing political importance, its devotion to public enterprise and its increasing enrollment as proof of its good faith.
 We are interested in welcoming the American Legion because it is one of the important organizations of the country. If it upholds its aims, it will live.

Depression's Effect On Children

ONE of the most unfortunate consequences of the depression is now becoming apparent in measurable degree—its adverse effect on the health of children.
 Not so long ago the country was being assured that public health was better than it was in the days before the question of where to get food became a problem for millions of persons. Many doubted these optimistic statements, but figures were offered to support them.
 Now we are being told a different story. The children's bureau of the department of labor finds that one-fifth of the nation's children are "below par," and the depression is directly blamed for this condition.
 Material has been collected over a period of two years, and the conclusion is reached that one child in five of pre-school and school age is suffering from the effects of poor nutrition, inadequate housing, or lack of medical care. In many instances, anxiety and the feeling of worry, where there was no work, have also left marks.
 Naturally localities where conditions have been more favorable, and where relief measures have been adequate, make the best showing. In other localities the proportion of children below par has reached "truly appalling figures." And malnutrition among newborn infants and nurseries, although relief agencies for the most part have been successful in supplying sufficient milk for babies.
 In New York City, malnutrition among 300,000 school children has been in three successive years 16, 17 and 21 per cent.
 The picture is not a pretty one, but consolation may be found in the fact that relief agencies did their best to meet staggering responsibilities for which they were unprepared.
 Now that millions of men are returning to work and their wages are increasing, fewer children will suffer. As relief rules shrink, the task of caring for those in need will become much easier. The problem of relief will remain for a long time to come, however, and children should be the last to suffer.

How Much Should Beer Cost?

HOW much should the thirsty citizen pay for his bottle of beer?
 Should he be able to get it for a nickel—with free lunch thrown in—as in the old days?
 There has been much discussion of that question, and complaints that prices were too high. Here's what the Brewing Industry, a trade magazine, has to say on the subject:
 "A 31-gallon barrel of beer costs \$4, according to estimates, which with the federal tax of \$5, brings the cost to \$9. A price to restaurants and hotels of \$15 would allow a profit to the retailer of 5 cents a glass were charged and also allow the brewery a good profit."
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The Movement Spreads



WASHINGTON NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital

By PAUL MALLON
 (Copyright, 1933, by Paul Mallon)

Booting

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—President Machado does not know what hit him but Sumner Welles does.
 If you want the inside on that, take a look at the toe of the boot on our American ambassador to Cuba. You will find a pin there. It is the same one which pricked the Cuban despot.
 Of course it will be plausibly denied now. Our government has a rule not to interfere with ruling sovereigns. That rule cannot be broken publicly. But private exceptions have been made.
 An exception was never made in a better cause than the current one.

Undermining

The truth seems to be that President Roosevelt desired to straighten out the Cuban mess immediately after his inauguration. That is why he switched a first class man like Welles from the little cabinet to an apparently minor ambassadorship.
 No one conceived notions were that harbored about Machado. Administration officials did not like his ways but they would have played ball with him.
 A few weeks after Welles arrived in Cuba, he found it could not be done. He advised his relations here confidentially of that fact. Machado heard about it and tried to undermine Welles. He tried to get Welles in bad with Mr. Roosevelt.

That simplified the problem. It showed Washington officials all they wanted to know. They realized Cuba needed liberalizing now more than before the Spanish American war.

This does not mean we fomented the revolutionary spirit in Cuba or had anything to do with disturbances. Our officials are not so stupid as to get involved in anything like that. Rather, they just let nature take its course. They may have helped nature here and there, indirectly, but never in any reproachable way. Sometimes more can be accomplished by passive inaction than by intervention.
 It was a beautiful inside job. Everyone but Machado will applaud it.

After Machado, the two most powerful political men in Cuba are State Secretary Orestes Ferrera and Public Works Minister Carlos Miguel Cespedes.
 Ferrera has a disposition of a top sergeant of marines. Personally ambitious; not very popular in Cuba because of his Italian birth; very efficient; would not mourn the passing of Machado or play with him after he is gone.
 Cespedes, however, is a school; more popular than Ferrera with the Cuban rank and file; capable; probably would forget Machado after he has been gone a week.

Physical endurance is a qualification for government officials now. Candidates are regarded from the standpoint of whether they can work 20 hours a day and stand the gaff. General Johnson cannot go on like that indefinitely. Woodin crumpled early. Observers are debating the possibilities that serious errors in judgment will develop from fatigue of perspiring officials.

One government bureau has a confidential questionnaire it sends around to check on the availability of applicants for jobs. One of the questions is: "To what extent and in what way would his wife or other family be an asset or liability?"
 You can't be a dainty miss if you miss many of the steps to daintiness.
 Some of the things which stamp you as a well-groomed woman take practically no time at all. Once you get into the habit of always being daintily "turned out," you won't be at all comfortable unless you feel and look immaculate.
 Shaving under your arms is probably one of the better known steps to daintiness. Yet there are many women who neglect this small chore. It really takes very little of your time. Once a week is often enough for most women.
 Always use deodorants under your arms. You can get a deodorant stick which can be carried in your purse. Use it often.
 Shoes keep their shape and look neat if you put shoe trees in them. Always take them off as soon as you get home from work. Put their shoe trees in them and wipe off the dust and loose dirt before you put them in the closet.
 Air your party slippers in the sun the morning after you have worn them. When they are thoroughly aired, place a small bag of sachet in the toe of each slipper and put them in your shoe bags in the closet.
 Sachet bags (lavender ones are grand) cost very little these days. Keep one in your handkerchief box, several among your household linens and a few here and there in your lingerie drawer. It gives you an immediate sense of daintiness to get into the habit of using sachet bags.

Health Talks
 In England and Wales, in the years from 1871 to 1875, there were 32.4 deaths per 100,000 population from typhoid fever. By 1911, this number had dropped to six, whereas in the United States, in 1911, the rate was still 21. However, the rate had dropped to 4.5 in the United States in 1931.
 Certain states have much lower rates than others, and in general the rates in the southern states are much above those in the north. Indeed, the rates for Minnesota and Wisconsin were 0.6 and 0.7 per 100,000, as contrasted with 10.7 for Tennessee, 12.6 for West Virginia, 14.5 for Louisiana, 16.6 for South Carolina, and 16.7 for Georgia.
 Even here, however, there has been improvement, because Tennessee and South Carolina had rates exceeding 20.9 in the year 1927.
 So far as foreign countries are concerned, Polish cities have rates of 34.3 for 1929 with a drop to 10 in 1930, but with a marked increase in 1932. Chile and Spain still have rates between 19 and 15. Japan has had rates constantly rising until 1924, when it almost reached

25 per 100,000, but it has dropped since that time. Greece, Hungary, Italy and Portugal also have rates still above 15 per 100,000.

The rates are generally comparable, although there is difficulty in some places of making certain of the difference in diagnosis between what is called typhoid fever and paratyphoid fever.

The condition called typhoid fever is spread largely by contaminated food and water which get in contact with typhoid germs either through sewage improperly disposed of, or through the medium of typhoid fever carriers. It has been a fairly simple matter to control food and water and the proper disposal of sewage, but the control of carriers is difficult.

In some instances, typhoid carriers have even become cooks, and as such may contaminate all the food they touch.

Means are now available in most states for proper control of carriers when discovered, but the discovery is in itself a technical procedure, demanding the services of trained investigators.

There is reason to believe that typhoid must eventually be stamped out. The rates have been steadily falling, and six deaths per 100,000 population is not a great many. When the World's fair was held in Chicago in 1893, typhoid was a constant menace. If the rate that obtained in 1893 still persisted, there would be at this time 40,000 cases of typhoid in Chicago with thousands of deaths.

There is no criticism of this in any quarter here.

Everyone seems to realize that the Haytian senate is somewhat like our own. It does not always do what is best for the Haytian people.

The agreement will have a good effect throughout Latin America. The administration is rebuilding its bridges in that part of the world.

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SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark

made by professional chauffeurs, and she also has the distinction of being the first woman to drive a car to the rim of the lake.
 I know that prohibition will be repealed this year, for not in 15 years has the mint grown so tall.—Former U. S. Senator Blair Lee of Maryland.
 Okra is never good unless it breaks like a cracker.—Bernard M. Baruch, financier.
 If you ask me, they are just a lot of boobs to come to see a woman wiggle with a fan or without fig leaves.—Judge Joseph B. David of Chicago.
 The hardest job seems to be to convince the individual that the plan applies to him the same as to others.—Brig. Gen. Tom Hammond of NRA.
 It is hard to visit Europe and remain a pacifist.—Mayor James M. Curley of Boston.
 When Americans just sniff our German champagne they'll realize it is as good or better than the French or Italian wine.—Christian Adalbert Kupperberg, German champagne maker.

Alfalfa Shortage Found At Portland

PORTLAND, Aug. 10, (AP)—Further strengthening of the hay situation was reflected here with a shortage of alfalfa due to the smaller crop and the very tight holding at the source. In all districts growers appeared to believe that still higher values will be forced. The local trade is now up to \$17 per ton buying price.

There was a shortage of oat and grain hay due to the damage done by the rains. Hids to growers were around \$14 per ton, Portland.

The chuckwalla, one of the largest lizards of the United States, when pursued crawls into a narrow crevice so that it cannot be dislodged.

TIRED AND IRRITABLE?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better... sleep better... look better. Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you too. Liquid or tablet form, as you prefer.

By driving her new 1933 Packard "18" over the road from Stamford to Crater lake in eight hours and 32 minutes actual driving time, and at no time asking for a "mere man's" assistance in handling the car, Mrs. Edgar S. Hager has set a new record for the trip. Her record stands high among those

amount of money in circulation in the United States was \$7,525,000,000, and on the first of July the amount in circulation was \$8,720,000,000.

And in January of this year, when business was exceedingly bad, the stock of gold was \$4,045,000,000, and on July 1, when business was much better, the stock of gold was only \$3,990,000,000.

THIS fact stands out from these figures.
 It isn't the amount of money we have, but the way we SPEND IT, that affects business.

The raising of fish, occasionally reported in different parts of the world, is the result of small fish being sucked up from the water by waterspouts and carried a distance before falling back to earth.

Presidents Arthur, Cleveland and Wilson were the sons of preachers.

More evidence along that line: From the first of March to the first of July, business in this country improved tremendously—more rapidly, we are told, than in any other similar period in our history.

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Earlier Days

From Files of The Klamath Republican, August, 1909
 Two barges at Keno which were being loaded with lumber bound for Klamath Falls, failed to swim today, and sank before they were completely loaded.

L. Alva Lewis, special water bailiff, has arrested several parties for fishing for salmon otherwise than with hook and line in the Klamath river. The defendants were taken before H. Snowgoose, justice of the peace at Keno, and after pleading guilty, were fined \$50 each, this being the amount fixed by law for the offense.

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