

FARMERS TOLD THEY MUST GET TOGETHER

Organization First Requisite for Relief.

Washington.—The President's newly appointed federal farm board appealed to the farmers of the country to organize if they desire financial assistance from the agencies set up under the farm relief law passed by the federal session.

Chairman Legge said that so far as the board had been able to discover no provision had been made for giving loans to individual farmers or to farmer groups unless they were organized under the state law as co-operatives and were farmer-owned and controlled. Scores of applications from individual farmers and small organizations have reached the board, Mr. Legge said.

According to figures given out by the board, only about one-third of the farmers of the country are members of co-operatives and thus in a position to obtain such financial assistance as the board will offer when it is thoroughly organized. The board's figures show 2,000,000 farmers organized out of a total of 6,500,000.

The board announced that no loans would be made out of its \$150,000,000 fund available, pending a determination of policy.

Lands in West Released for Homes and Cattle

Washington.—Designation of 2,000 acres of land in Idaho as subject to homestead entry and 130,000 acres in Arizona and Montana, subject to stock-raising homestead entry, was announced by the Interior department.

More than 400 acres in Colorado and Montana were classified for power, while 150 acres in California were withdrawn from that class. Nearly 2,000,000 acres in New Mexico were included in potash class withdrawal.

More than 50,000 acres in Arizona, previously included in petroleum withdrawal, were restored to entry. More than 5,000 acres in Montana and Wyoming were included in coal reserves for the United States.

Harriman Company Gets Concession in Poland?

Warsaw.—The official announcement that the W. A. Harriman interests have been granted a sixty-year electrification concession in a district covering one-fourth of Poland's area and accounting for about one-third of her population is expected here soon.

Semi-official sources state the Harriman company will spend \$25,000,000 on power plant equipment in the next ten years, and it is estimated that the expenditure may reach \$100,000,000 or more during the life of the concession.

Coste Not Likely to Attempt Atlantic Trip

Paris.—Dieudonne Coste probably will not make another attempt during this year to fly across the Atlantic. In a signed article in *Excelsior* Captain Coste said his Paris-to-New York flight was dependent entirely upon the presence of certain exceptional weather conditions. Friends believed that, in view of the disinclination of the French government to permit further transatlantic flying, he would not try again until next year.

Secretary Denies Rumor of Naval Parity Note

Washington.—Secretary Stimson denied reports that the United States has dispatched a note to Great Britain on the subject of naval parity. The secretary also said that the department would not make anything public on the information it has received regarding the disarmament discussions in London between Ambassador Dawes and Prime Minister MacDonald.

Florida Banks to Get "All the Money Needed"

Tampa, Fla.—Five million dollars in cash sent here from the Atlanta federal reserve bank and promise by a federal reserve official of "all the money needed to meet the situation," bolstered Florida bankers and business men in their efforts to restore public confidence in the banking institutions of the state, of which 15 in this section have closed. Twenty-three banks closed within two weeks.

No Armed Civilians to Accompany Dry Raiders

Washington.—James M. Doran, prohibition commissioner, announced that he has sent out instructions to all administrators forbidding the employment of armed volunteers as dry raiders. The instructions are conceded to be the outgrowth of killings which have added eight names to the death toll in the last six weeks. Four of the killings were by mixed federal and civilian raiding parties.

Heads Catholic Society

Salem, Ore.—William Libner of New Ulm, Minn., was re-elected president of the Catholic Central Society of America at the annual convention here. The diamond jubilee convention will be held in Baltimore next year.

Fire Sweeps Seattle Docks

Seattle, Wash.—Six firemen were injured and \$250,000 in damage caused by fire which practically destroyed the Union Pacific dock on the waterfront here.

WATCHFULLY WAITING



Governor General Davis.

Manila.—Gov. Gen. Dwight F. Davis' message to the legislature when it convened for the annual 100-day term, was in general terms and without specific recommendation, his recent arrival in the Philippines leaving him still unfamiliar with many details.

NINE GO TO DEATH IN SUNKEN PULLMAN

Bridge Over Arroyo in Colorado Collapses.

Denver, Colo.—Nine persons lost their lives in the flood-swelled arroyo three miles west of Stratton, Colo., when a trestle bridge collapsed on the main line of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad. The arroyo bed, normally dry, had been suddenly turned into a torrent by a cloudburst.

All who lost their lives were in the steel Pullman placed on the train at St. Louis. Many of the passengers, survivors said, were awake at the time of the disaster, having been aroused by the taking of a siding a few miles east of Stratton to permit the passing of the companion eastbound train. Railroad officials estimated that the eastbound train had crossed the weakened bridge less than 45 minutes prior to the collapse.

The dead: Mrs. Mary McDonald, West Palm Beach, Fla. Mrs. Ben Lewis, Memphis, Tenn. Harry Lewis, Memphis, Tenn. G. S. Carlie, New York. Mrs. G. S. Carlie, New York. Julia Carlie, New York. Mrs. Jennie Foltz, Memphis, Tenn. Two unidentified negro porters.

12,908 Aliens Deported in the Last Fiscal Year

Washington.—A total of 12,908 persons were deported from the United States during the 1929 year.

Immigration Commissioner Hull, in making this announcement, said the principal reasons for deporting aliens were because they were criminals, had overstayed their time limit or had become public charges.

Deportations numbered 11,625 in 1928; 11,962 in 1927; 10,904 in 1926; 9,405 in 1925 and 6,409 in 1924.

Cremate Body of Noted Leader of Theosophists

Stockholm.—The body of Mrs. Katherine Tingley, noted Theosophist leader, was cremated at a solemn ceremony at Gothenburg. A large crowd heard the address by Prof. Esk, of Point Loma, Calif. The ashes were placed in two urns, one to be kept at Visingsö, Sweden, and the other at Point Loma.

Walther League Keeps President in Office

Fort Wayne, Ind.—E. J. Gallmeyer of Fort Wayne has been re-elected president of the Walther league by the delegates assembled here at the league's thirty-seventh annual convention of young Lutherans.

Prof. E. H. Englebrecht of River Forest, Ill., was re-elected field secretary.

British Monarch Again Submits to Operation

London.—King George underwent a third operation of the chest. Portions of two ribs were removed.

The attending doctors announced that the operation was successful. It was made necessary by an abscess in the cavity of the right side of the chest.

Tacna-Arica Pact Pleases

Asuncion, Paraguay.—The senate adopted a resolution to congratulate the United States Chilean and Peruvian ministers here on settlement of the Tacna-Arica border dispute between Chile and Peru.

Michigan Jurist Dead

Lansing, Mich.—Grant Fellows, justice of the Michigan Supreme court, is dead. Justice Fellows suffered a stroke a short time ago. He was sixty-four years old.

HOW TO LIVE LONGER

By JOHN CLARENCE FUNK
THE STITCH IN TIME

MANY people have a decided misconception regarding the power of diphtheria antitoxin. They seem to think that a child suffering with this dread malady can receive this treatment and automatically be cured; that because of this scientific weapon the killing power of this disease has been removed from the more active enemies of childhood. Unfortunately this is not true for several reasons.

Diphtheria antitoxin has saved the lives of many young people and will continue to do so, but its record is far from having reached the satisfactory point of offering an absolute defense to the germs causing the trouble. This is not the fault of the antitoxin. Given even half a chance this preparation will develop a remarkable power against the infection and wage a successful battle. But a half chance is what it often does not get.

Parents will promptly admit that a plant must grow; that a house must be constructed; that many turns of the wheel are necessary to reach a destination, but they seem loath to concede any such process where diphtheria is concerned. They are not willing to recognize the possibility of this disease until it is full grown. And that is the time when antitoxin does the least good.

Diphtheria is a definite development and while its beginnings can be mistaken for less dangerous conditions, that is no excuse for any person closing his eyes to the possibility of serious trouble. Any kind of a sore throat accompanied by fever should be sufficient notice to put every parent on guard. Which means immediately taking the child to a physician or bringing the doctor to it. The professional man alone can discover whether the throat condition is of common or diphtheritic variety. In most instances, fortunately, he will be able to allay all fears. But in those cases that he cannot do so, he can immediately put antitoxin to work. That is the time when it gives a splendid account of itself.

It is not too much to say that most instances where antitoxin has been given soon enough, it has won the victory. It has amazing power at this stage of the disease, but its power wanes in proportion to the length of time elapsing before the case gets treatment.

Take no chances on the possibility of diphtheria. Give the doctor and antitoxin a fair opportunity. Both of them will give splendid accounts of themselves.

P. S.—A gentle reminder: Don't confuse antitoxin with toxin-antitoxin. The former is treatment, the latter prevention. Have your child immunized with toxin-antitoxin. If this advice is followed it will be unnecessary to put antitoxin to the test.

THE SILVER LINING

ONE can be healthy and sick at the same time. Thousands demonstrate this fact daily by harboring the mental leech commonly known as worry. And while worry is life's dark cloud, happiness is its silver lining.

Happiness is one of the most potent drugs. It is also one of the most essential. The man or woman who does not cultivate it and the spirit back of it, is desperately reducing his chances for long life.

Mind over matter is a too well established fact to be discredited. Its existence is proved daily in many ways. For example, it is a summer's night. Suddenly out of the darkness a revolver is stuck in your face with the command, "Hands up!" What of the seventy degrees temperature now? Your hands are cold and you shiver all over. Merely mind over matter!

Since suggestion plays a part in our activities, why not recognize the fact and govern ourselves accordingly? But there are limitations to be considered. It is one thing to look on the bright side and quite another to be fanatically optimistic. If one is ill, merely to smile will not be enough. To deny the existence of germs and pain by calling them something else is distorting the silver lining and may eventually snuff out your life.

Happiness that attempts to eliminate cold facts isn't happiness at all. One who is engaged habitually in that kind of bliss (lovers, lunatics and poets excepted) are plowing in the wrong field and sowing therein the wrong kind of seed.

It is the sensible type of the product that now is being urged. Happiness properly applied is one of the greatest protections extant for general well being and health. Its power lies in its effectually blocking its mortal enemy, worry.

Therefore cultivate the sunny side of life, and life, in turn, should be sunny for you for a long, long time. (© 1929 Western Newspaper Union.)

Earliest Use of Gold

The use of gold as ornaments first suggested its subsequent use as money and that finally made it the standard upon which the coinage of the world is based. Cubes of gold employed by the Chinese may have been the earliest coins, but modern authorities accept the theory that gold as coins was first used by the Lydians.

An Adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel

By The Baroness Orczy
W. N. U. Service
Copyright Baroness Orczy

STORY FROM THE START

The Scarlet Pimpernel, known during the French revolution as the most intrepid adventurer in Europe, is an Englishman. At a house party given by Sir Percy Blakeney the latest adventure of the Scarlet Pimpernel, the rescue of the Tournon-d'Agenais, is being related by Sir Andrew Ffolkes. The Scarlet Pimpernel is really Sir Percy Blakeney, popular London dandy. The failure of Lauzet, revolutionary chief of the section in which the Scarlet Pimpernel has been operating, to prevent the escape of the Tournon-d'Agenais brings the condemnation of the government upon him.

Chapter II—Continued

"But suppose," he murmured, "they think better of it and allow the thing to proceed in peace. Or suppose that they are engaged in their nefarious deeds in some other department of France."

"Then," Chauvelin rejoined coolly, "all you'd have to do would be to continue your journey to Paris and see your family down in the Conciergerie, ready to await trial and the inevitable guillotine. No harm will have been done. There'll be a family of traitors less in your district anyway, and you must begin the setting of your comedy all over again. Sooner or later, if you set your trap in the way I have outlined for you, that cursed Scarlet Pimpernel will fall into it. Sooner or later," he reiterated emphatically, "I am sure of it. My only regret is that I didn't think of this plan before now. However, there's nothing lost, and all I can do now, my friend, is to wish you success. If you succeed you are a made man. And you will succeed," Chauvelin concluded, rising and holding out his hand to his colleague, "if you follow my instructions to the last letter."

"You may be sure I'll do that," Lauzet said with earnest emphasis. And the two sleuth hounds shook hands on their project and drank a glass of wine to its success. But before Chauvelin finally took leave of his friend he turned to him with renewed earnestness and solemnity.

"And, above all, my good Lauzet," he said slowly, "remember that in all this your watchword must be 'Silence and discretion.' Breathe but a word of your intentions to a living soul and you are bound to fail. The English spies have their spies, who serve them well. They have a long purse which will alternately purchase help from their friends and treachery from ours. Breathe not of your project to any living soul, friend Lauzet, or your head will pay the price of your indiscretion."

Lauzet was only too ready to give the required promise, and the two friends then parted on a note of mutual confidence and esteem.

CHAPTER III

Enmeshed

A fortnight later the whole of the little city of Moisson was in a ferment owing to the arrest of one of its most respected tradesmen. Citizen Deseeze, who, anyone would have thought, was absolutely above suspicion, had been put to the indignity of a summary perquisition in his house. He had protested—as was only natural under the circumstances—and in consequence of this moderate protest he had been dragged before the chief of section at Mantes and had to submit to a most rigorous and most humiliating interrogatory. Nay more! He was detained for two whole days, while his invalid wife and pretty little daughter were well-nigh distraught with anxiety.

Then, on the top of that, there followed another perquisition; just as if anyone could suspect the Deseeze family of treason against their country. They certainly had never been holed in favor of the extreme measures—such as the execution of the erstwhile king and of Marie Antoinette—deviant queen of France—but Citizen Deseeze had always abstained from politics. He had been wont to say that God, not men, ruled the destinies of countries, and that no doubt what was happening these days in France occurred by the will of God, or they could never occur at all. He for his part was content to sell good vintage wines from Macon or Nuits, just as his father had done before him, and his grandfather before that, for the house of Deseeze, wine merchants of Moisson, in the department of Seine et Oise, had been established for three generations and more, and had always been a pattern of commercial integrity and lofty patriotism.

And now these perquisitions! These detentions! and finally the arrest, not only of good Citizen Deseeze himself but of his invalid wife and pretty little daughter. If one dared, one would protest, call a meeting, anything. It was almost unbelievable, so unexpected was it. What had the Deseeze family done? No one knew. Inquiries at the commissariat of the section elicited no information. There were vague rumors that the poor invalid citizeness had always remained pious. She had been taught piety by her parents, no doubt, and had been brought up in a convent school besides. But what would you? Piety was reckoned a sin these days, and who would dare protest?

The servants at the substantial house inhabited by the Deseeze family were speechless with tears. The perquisitions, and then the arrest, had come as a thunderbolt. And now they were all under orders to quit the house, for it would be shut up and ultimately sold for the benefit of the state. Oh, these were terrible times!

The same tragedy had occurred not far away from Moisson in the case of the Tournon-d'Agenais, whom no one was allowed to call come and contesse these days. They, too, had been summarily arrested, and were being dragged to Paris for their trial when, by some unforeseen miracle, they had been rescued and conveyed in safety to England. No one knew how, nor who the gallant rescuers were; but rumors were rife and some were wild. The superstitious believed in direct divine interference, though they dared not say this openly; but in their hearts they prayed that God might interfere in the same way on behalf of good Citizen Deseeze and his family.

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Poor Hector Deseeze himself had not much hope on that score. He was a pious man, it is true, but his piety consisted in resignation to the will of God. Nor would he have cared much if God had only chosen to strike at him; it was the fate of his invalid wife that wrung his heart, and the future of his young daughter that terrified him. He had known the citizen commissary practically all his life. Lauzet was not a bad man, really. Perhaps he had got his head rather turned through his rapid accession from his original situation as packer in the Deseeze house of business, with a bed underneath the counter in the back shop, to that of chief of section in the rural division of the department of Seine et Oise, with an official residence in Mantes, a highly important post, considering its proximity to Paris. But all the same, Lauzet was not a bad man, and must have kept some gratitude in his heart for all the kindness shown to him by the Deseeze family when he was a lad in their employ.

But in spite of every appeal Lauzet remained stony hearted.

"If I did anything for you, citizen, on my own responsibility," he said to Deseeze during the course of an interrogatory, "I should not only lose my position but probably my head into the bargain. I have no ill will toward you, but I am not prepared to take such a risk on your behalf."

"But my poor wife," Deseeze protested, putting his pride in his pocket and stooping to appeal to the man who had once been a mendicant in his pay. "She is almost bedridden now and has not long to live. Could you not exercise some benevolent authority for her sake?"

Lauzet shook his head. "Impossible," he said decisively. "And my daughter," moaned the distracted father, "my little Madeleine is not yet thirteen. What will be her fate? My God, Lauzet! Have you no bowels of compassion? Have you not got a daughter of your own?"

"I have," Lauzet retorted curtly, "and therefore I have taken special care to keep on the right side of the government and never to express an opinion on anything that is done for the good of the state. And I should advise you, Citizen Deseeze, to do likewise, so that you may earn for your self and your family some measure of mercy for your transgressions."

And with this grandiloquent phrase Lauzet indicated that the interview was now at an end. He also ordered the prisoner to be taken back to Moisson, and there to be kept in the cells until the following day, when arrangements would be complete for conveying the Deseeze family under escort to Paris.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"Cracked Gasoline"

When crude oil is subjected to ordinary distillation by fire the light products distill off up to a temperature of 572 degrees Fahrenheit. Above this temperature the hydrocarbons undergo partial decomposition, with the result that some light products are produced. This is cracking and the light products are cracked gasoline. It is suitable for cleaning when properly treated to remove objectionable color and other constituents.

Relics of Bronze Age Dug Up in Holy Land

Numerous objects dating from the Bronze age were excavated from beneath the floor of a limestone cave north of Jerusalem by Prof. William F. Bade, dean of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, Calif., who is obtaining important data relative to the character and customs of the pre-Semitic inhabitants of Palestine 3,000 or 3,500 years B. C.

The cave from which the pottery and other articles were taken has been buried since the days of the Hebrew prophet Amos, who lived about 750 B. C. Pieces of pottery, jar handles, stamps and seals bear the name of the deity "Jah Jahu" and were probably made by the Canaanites long before the days of Abraham. Traces of a city with a great wall and projecting towers have been unearthed near the site of Tel Nasbeth, which Professor Bade believes is the Mizpah of the prophet Samuel.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Too Bold

Elinor Glyn, the novelist and scenario writer, said at a wedding breakfast in Los Angeles:

"Young bridegrooms should be thrifty; they should look the future boldly in the face; yet they should always decline such an offer as Jones, the jeweler's."

"A young man went slowly into Jones' and blushed and said bashfully that he'd like to buy a ring. Jones beamed on him and answered:

"Here, young fellow, right here in this tray is the very thing you want—our famous combination three-piece set comprising engagement, wedding and teething ring combined."

Under Palestine's Sands

One of the objectives of Prof. Flinders Petrie, in his excavation work in Palestine, is to discover the headquarters of King David's army. He hopes to reclaim the military desperates regarding the victory of the Israelite arms over the hostile tribes who wished to remain in possession of the land flowing with milk and honey. After what he and others have found in Egypt, anything seems possible. The civilization of the shepherd-kings may become as familiar to us as that of the Pharaohs is. He might even discover more Psalms.

Self-Winding

Herman E. Meyer, a Jersey City barge hand, claims to have discovered a method by which a spring may be made to wind and rewind itself indefinitely. The spring is first supplied with power by winding and then started. As one side of the rotating apparatus unwinds, the other side is wound automatically. The same principle, he says, may also be applied to other forms of power production. His device has been patented.

Eye Specialists for Pets

Eye specialists for pets have appeared in London and are kept busy. All sorts of pampered animals are treated. One of them was an Angora rabbit, which was operated on for entropion, or inverted eyelids, a condition which causes eyelashes to be continually rubbing the eyes. A chow was also relieved of two years' suffering of this kind.

Seek and Ye Shall Find

Mrs. Pack—Well, we've been married 20 years and I've found nothing but trouble. Mr. Pack—Have you been looking for anything else, my dear?—Boston Transcript.

A Give-Away

"I don't wonder the new gardener does not know his work. He has been a clerk."

"How do you know?" "He wanted to put the hoe behind his ear."—Faun (Vienna).

Identified

"Which of the ladies on the left and right of the scarecrow is Aunt Martha?"

"The one in the middle."—Flegende Blaetter, Munich.

Resourcefulness

"Oh, Peach, didn't you sew that button on the top of the pyjamas?" "No, Plum, I couldn't find a button, so I sewed up the hole."

One Point of View

All wants, beyond those which a very moderate income will supply, are purely imaginary.

Russ Ball Blue goes farther, makes clothes whiter than liquid Blue. Large package at Grocers.—Adv.

Though flattery blossoms like friendship, yet there is a vast difference in the fruit.—Socrates.

The informative double has added itself to the eternal triangle as the cause of family trouble.

What Will you do



When your Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful, or restless, Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

What's Left!

Customer—Can you vouch for this table as coming from the fifteenth century?

Antique Dealer—I certainly can—why, it was so old that I had to put four new legs on it and a new top.

To Cool a Burn

Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Same Thing

Optimist—Cheer up, old man. Things aren't as bad as they seem to be. Pessimist—No, but they seem to be. —Vancouver Province.

In order to keep mankind from swimming and drowning in honey, the bee has a sting.

You can't buy a good brand of popularity at bargain rates.



Makes Life Sweeter

Children's stomachs sour, and need an anti-acid. Keep their systems sweet with Phillips Milk of Magnesia! When tongue or breath tells of acid condition—correct it with a spoonful of Phillips. Most men and women have been comforted by this universal sweetener—more mothers should invoke its aid for their children. It is a pleasant thing to take, yet neutralizes more acid than the harsher things too often employed for the purpose. No household should be without it. Phillips is the genuine, prescription product physicians endorse for general use; the name is important. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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