

WHEN YOU CAN'T QUIT

Fatigue is the signal to rest. Obey it if you can. When you can't, keep cool and carry on in comfort.

Bayer Aspirin was meant for just such times, because it insures your comfort. Freedom from pains that nag at nerves and wear you down. One tablet will block a threatening headache while it's still just a threat. Take two or three tablets when you have caught a cold, and that's usually the end of it.

Carry Bayer Aspirin when you travel. Have some at home. It will often "save the day."

From a grumbling tooth to those rheumatic pains, Bayer Aspirin is ready with its quick relief—and it always works. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Any nagging, needless pain.

Get the genuine tablets, stamped with the Bayer cross. Why experiment with imitations costing a few cents less? The saving is too little. There is too much at stake. But there is economy in the purchase of genuine Bayer Aspirin tablets in the large bottles.



Meow!

Mabel—I'm on my way to the beautician's.

Mazie—Dearie, that's unfair to the beautician, you ought to hunt up a miracle worker.

AUGUST FLOWER

—brings almost instant relief from terrible colic pains. Relieves heartburn, nausea, sick headache, biliousness, sluggish liver, constipation. Promptly restores good appetite and digestion, and regular, thorough elimination. GUARANTEED.

Ends DYSPEPSIA/Quickly!

Sold at all good drug stores.

Interesting Conversationist

"Does Rose find anything to talk about?"

"Not a thing. And she talks about it."

HAVE YOU A BAD COUGH?

Ogden, Utah—"I have had quite a lot of throat and bronchial trouble, would have spells of bronchitis, some of which were very severe. I would be left with a cough and would choke up with phlegm. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it has entirely rid me of this trouble. I have never had a spell of bronchitis since taking this medicine. I have also advised others to take it, and they, too, have been greatly helped."—Mrs. J. M. Wells, 1071 Sulven Ave. Dealers.

Write the Faculty Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., using the coupon blank found wrapped around medicine for free advice.

Needs the Sleep

"I'll have to give up slumber parties," sighed Mable.

"Why?" asked Lacie.

"The doctor says I will have to get more sleep," she replied.

POISON

in Your bowels!

Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels, cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and nerve-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The difference it will make in your feelings over night will prove its merit to you.

Dr. Caldwell studied constipation for over forty-seven years. This long experience enabled him to make his prescription just what men, women, old people and children need to make their bowels help themselves. Its natural, mild, thorough action and its pleasant taste commend it to everyone. That's why "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," as it is called, is the most popular laxative drugstore sell.

DA. W. B. CALDWELL'S

SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

Fertilizer for Best Production

Average Plant Food Content Has Risen 50 Per Cent Since 1915.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)—WNU Service.

Urging Ohio farmers to take advantage of the economies to be gained from the use of more concentrated fertilizers, A. L. Mehring of the United States Department of Agriculture, appearing on the farm week program of the State university at Columbus, Ohio, said the average plant food content in fertilizers has risen 50 per cent since 1915, from 12 per cent of available nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash in the fertilizer bag to the present 18 per cent.

Stressing the advantages of changing from less to more concentrated fertilizer, Mr. Mehring, who is a fertilizer specialist of the bureau of chemistry and soils, said: "A ton of 4-10-4 fertilizer contains as much plant food as two tons of 2-8-2, yet the one ton of concentrated mixture costs from \$5 to \$10 less than two tons of the mixture, which is half as concentrated. He pointed out that in changing from low to high analysis fertilizer, farmers would profit not only by paying less per unit for plant food but also by reducing their cost of freight, hauling and application in the field.

Profitable Mixtures.

"The manufacturer," said Mr. Mehring, "knows that mixtures containing from 20 to 40 per cent of plant food are more profitable to himself and to the customer, but a great many farmers still insist on buying the low grade of fertilizer to which they have become accustomed, and for such people the manufacturer is compelled to buy sand, ground limestone, ashes or anything he can get cheaply enough to dilute his mixture to the desired grade. The purchaser, of course, has to pay for the sand, the extra bag to hold the extra bulk, the extra freight and the extra manufacturing cost and also has to do more work himself to get such fertilizer home and onto the crop."

Congratulating Ohio farmers on being too wise to incur such needless waste, Mr. Mehring praised the Ohio law which prohibits the sale of any fertilizer containing less than 16 per cent of plant food.

Applying Fertilizers.

Discussing the application of fertilizers, he said: "It is now known that for row crops, fertilizers are more profitable when placed in a narrow band in the row than when broadcast. For greatest profits, fertilizers should also be spread uniformly at the proper rate."

He said that a method has been developed in the bureau of chemistry and soils for measuring drillability, but until the benefits of this method can be made available to the farmers they should utilize simple tests which he described with the aid of lantern slides.

Select and Breed Right Cows for Milk Machines

The dairyman who expects to use the milking machine in his herd and use it successfully should realize that the kind of cow is an important factor in making mechanical milking a lasting success. If there are cows in the herd that are defective, the owner should not expect the milking machine to be the greatest success. Such defective cows as a rule are not good appearing cows. They should be culled from the herd.

If such cows are kept in the herd, their offspring should not be continued, especially if these defects and habits of giving down milk, prove to be a dominant character and are transmitted to the progeny.

One of the most important things in this connection is to use great care in selecting a herd bull. The wise dairyman selects a bull that comes from large producing ancestors that is pure of blood and of good type. In addition, the female ancestors should have good nervous temperament, should have well-shaped mammary organs, and should milk well. The male ancestors should be known to have daughters having milking characteristics that are suitable for mechanical milking.

If hay is scarce, feed the best of it to milking cows and young calves. Give the other stock the poorer roughages supplemented by some grain.

Early Planted Peas

Some experiments conducted by the Maryland college prove quite conclusively that early planting is important in getting a good crop of peas. Successful plantings were made at ten-day intervals, starting at the earliest possible dates. Figures were kept and the experiment repeated.

Invariably the later plantings matured in less time than the preceding one and almost without exception the earlier the crop was planted the greater the yield.

Silage Essential

Every stock keeper who wishes to feed well and make a profit, should have all the silage that his animals will need. If he has sufficient land, he should have all the alfalfa, clover or legume hay he can use, and if there is more land available, he could have some sweet clover pasture and possibly a few acres of roots or soiling crops. Then if there is still land left, some good corn for grain could be planted, and lastly, a supply of barley and oats.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Alfonso of Spain Surrenders Power, but Does Not Abdicate—Illinois Governor Vetoes "Wet" Bill—Nicholas Longworth Buried.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD



Ex-King Alfonso

AS KING ALFONSO XIII and members of the royal family scattered into exile, leaders of the Spanish republic moved to insure the life of the new regime and to make royalty's return to Spain impossible.

The prison gates of Barcelona, Valencia, Jaca and other cities were opened for thousands of political and revolutionary hostages incarcerated during the dictatorships of the last eight years, while crowds boisterously celebrated the death of the monarchy and the birth of the republic.

Don Niceto Alcalá Zamora, provisional president of Spain, at once assumed power.

Born on May 17, 1886, six months after the death of his father, Alfonso XII, Alfonso XIII automatically became the king of Spain. His mother, Queen Maria Christina, was appointed regent and ruled the country as sovereign until Alfonso became sixteen, when, according to Spanish constitutional law, he reached his majority and came into his full kingship.

Alfonso made no bluff of abdicating in favor of his son. The kingdom of Spain is at an end. And Alfonso, by yielding without bloodshed, won for himself a unique honor. He did not have to take to his heels and scamper for his life. He went out of Spain in a dignified way, a man who feels that he has served his nation well and who knows himself worthy of this last mark of consideration.

It will be interesting to watch the developments in Madrid during the next few weeks, for the trend in government on the continent of Europe has not been wholly a victory for present-day democracy. In certain countries, notably France, a republican government has functioned with admirable stability. In others the tendency has been toward dictatorships.

And the chief difference between a monarchy and a dictatorship is that individual ability and dominance, rather than accident of birth, bring about the selection of the ruler.

IN ASSUMING his duties as viceroy to India, Lord Willingdon finds the country vastly more complex and infinitely more difficult to deal with than was the Dominion of Canada. Instead of having to handle 10,000,000 people with only two principal languages, the new governor general has 350,000,000 speaking 222 vernaculars, all crowded in a space about half the size of Canada.

Lord Willingdon is facing a country not only clamoring for the right to shape her own destiny but one beset with acute racial and religious cleavages and animosities, with Hindu outnumbering Moslems by 3 to 1.

To be sure, every viceroy has had this Moslem-Hindu communal problem to struggle with. Observers in India say it will always exist, as long as the Hindu worships the cow and the Moslem eats it, for it is the so-called desecration of this animal that causes most race riots.

One of the few bright spots Lord Willingdon will find is that the Nationalists are now at peace with the British government. But how long this will last depends on what measure of independence Gandhi secures when he goes to the second "round table" conference in London this summer.

If increased remuneration and honors are any compensation for the trials he must face, Lord Willingdon may find some satisfaction in the fact that his \$50,000 salary as governor general of Canada is doubled and his expense allowance quadrupled.

THE funeral of

Nicholas Longworth at Cincinnati was attended by notable men from all parts of the United States, all of them warm friends of the late speaker of the house of representatives.

President Hoover laid aside pressing public duties to do honor to the memory of Mr. Longworth. Affectionate tributes from all parts of the world laid stress upon his attractive personality. These expressions, and the high esteem manifested by the public and through the press, are a rich legacy of comfort to his family.

Mr. Longworth's death has, of course, completely changed the course of events in the house. A struggle for the speakership would have occurred in any event, but it was taken for granted that Mr. Longworth would command all the votes of his party and thus hold an even chance of winning the speakership. The Republicans must now choose a candidate for speaker, and he will face the difficult task of consolidating the entire party. Although a few Republicans threatened to bolt, "Nick" Long-

worth's personal popularity was such that a solid party vote was confidently expected to appear when needed. Now the would-be bolters may not be drawn into line by personal affection for the party leader.

Archie Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, said that his sister "has never and will not seek political office."

Roosevelt made this statement at the Longworth home and added that "my sister will of course go back to Washington where she has a residence, but Cincinnati is her home and she intends to make it such in the future."

Further than this, he said, Mrs. Longworth has no future plans.

This would seem definitely to set at rest rumors that Mrs. Longworth would be a candidate for her late husband's seat in congress.



Gov. L. L. Emmerson

The vote for it in the house had been 91 to 56. Several of those who voted for repeal in the senate, where the turn of two votes would have changed the vote, frankly admitted they voted for it only because of the referendum, by which the voters of Illinois, by a large majority, expressed their approval of repeal.

Governor Emmerson, however, left the way open for alterations in the repealer, which he said would cause it to meet with his approval.

He declared in his veto message that if the repealer had continued a referendum provision "so that the people of the state, with the full knowledge of the consequences, could vote on wiping out all state liquor legislation without regard to the Constitution of the United States, I should feel compelled to sign the bill."

The governor asserted that the efforts of Illinois "vets" to strike all prohibition laws from the statute books was nullificationism.

CHAIRMAN JAMES C. Stone of the federal farm board said in a recent statement that Russian activities in the dumping of wheat "were largely responsible for demoralizing the world market and necessitating a reneval of the wheat stabilization operations the middle of last November to prevent further effects of that collapse from being felt in our own market."

That is to say, the dumping of Russian wheat into the markets of Europe at any price it would bring was largely the cause of that great accumulation of wheat in storage which now embarrasses the board and the market.

That Russia was the main cause of that calamitous slump in wheat last November is a fact that is not questioned by responsible authorities anywhere in the world.

Yet little or none of this wheat came to America. The tariff on wheat is practically prohibitive, even for Russia. And we can if we wish effectively prevent the entry of any Russian products. That, however, will not enable us to escape the consequences of Russia's prodigious economic program, the most extensive and the most audacious economic experiment in the world's history. It need not touch us directly at any point but we cannot escape it. Russia is in a position to make the price in the world market, and it will not be a profitable price.

Much the same situation is developing in relation to lumber and oil. Russia has a larger area of useful timber than any country in the world and as fast as it can, by forced labor, it is turning that timber into lumber in order to realize cash or credit on it from its sales in the markets of the world. The effect on lumber prices must be similar to that on wheat.

The world of the established order has never been confronted by such an economic menace as Russia now presents, not to speak of its social and political menace.

IN THE federal court at Evansville, Ind., Harry E. Rowbottom, former representative in congress of the First Indiana district, was convicted of accepting bribes from persons who sought post office appointments.

The former congressman was sentenced immediately by Judge Charles E. Woodward to serve one year and

one day in Leavenworth penitentiary and was fined \$2,000.

In refusing a request to have the defendant placed on probation because of his physical condition and on the grounds that others involved in the post office deals were not indicted, Judge Woodward said: "Respect for public office is lessened if they may be bought and sold. The offense of which this defendant has been found guilty is grave. I do not deem it necessary to impose the extreme penalty but the sentence must be of such a nature as to deter other congressmen from such practices."

The ex-congressman, testifying as a witness, told of receiving money from job seekers, but insisted it came to him with expressions of sympathy over his unsuccessful campaign for re-election last November.



Secretary Adams

THE NAVY ADMIRAL ordered the cruiser Memphis from Guantanamo, Cuba, to a position near Nicaragua waters for use if the rebel movement in Nicaragua should become serious.

The gunboat Asheville also started up the east coast of Central America from the Canal Zone.

Advices received at Panama City by officials of the Standard Fruit Steamship company at Cristobal said three United States marines were killed in an attack by a large force of bandits on the commissary at Logtown, Nicaragua, seven miles from Puerto Cabezas. Puerto Cabezas is on the northeastern coast of Nicaragua.

The three marines listed as killed in the reports to the steamship company were Capt. Harlan Peley, Lieutenant Darrah and Sergeant Taylor. Several native employees of the commissary also were killed, the report said.

Rev. Karl Bergener of Watertown, Wis., a Moravian missionary in the Prinzapolka district, was reliably reported killed when Cape Gracias a Dios was captured by insurgents. Other American residents of Cape Gracias a Dios include Albert and Edwin Fagot of New Orleans, and William J. Green of Allegheny, Pa.

RUTH NICHOLS, Rye (N. Y.) aviatrix, set a new speed record for women over a three-kilometer course at Detroit (slightly less than two miles) with a speed of 210.635 miles an hour. Amelia Earhart Putnam held the previous record of 181.157 miles an hour.

Miss Nichols flew the Lockheed Vega plane in which she set a woman's altitude record in March, over an official course laid out near the flying field.

Harry H. Knepper of the National Aeronautical association, checked the flight, and R. A. Leavell, another aeronautical official, timed the race.

Miss Nichols made two round trips over the course and the speed was the average of the four timings. In the trials against the wind she was timed at 191,036 and 202,514 miles an hour, and with the wind the times were 221,825 and 228,880.

The only comment the aviatrix made was that "there wasn't anything particularly exciting about the flight."

PROHIBITION DIRECTOR WOODcock announced a new high peak in federal prohibition enforcement for the month of March, with more arrests and more automobiles seized than in any similar period since July. He declared it was "the best month the bureau has had since I took office nearly a year ago. Notwithstanding the increased activity the courts more than kept up with us. There were 23,583 cases on the docket at the end of February and only 21,548 on April 1.

"Further," he claimed, "we have established a definite trend in these figures showing that the average of fines is steadily decreasing while the average of jail sentences has been steadily increasing in the nine months since prohibition enforcement was transferred from the Treasury to the Justice department."

A DANGEROUSLY complicated situation has arisen in the political situation developing in Europe, especially in connection with the Austro-German tariff union and the forthcoming visit of the German chancellor and foreign minister to London for conferences with British government leaders.

Behind the official silence in various capitals many French observers saw important issues centering in the tariff agreement and in the Franco-Italian naval accord, which it was said France is attempting to drop because the government was never fully convinced that it was profitable.

France desires to remain on friendly terms with Britain, because Foreign Minister Aristide Briand has asked the British foreign secretary, Arthur Henderson, to use pressure on Germany to modify the tariff accord when the German chancellor goes to England next month.

Briand has been placed in an exceedingly embarrassing position because of the possibility that he will be elected President of the republic in May, while he would prefer to conclude the naval accord with Italy by continuing his work at the Quai d'Orsay.

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Sally Sez

—By Jensen



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In more Western homes

Let Well Enough Alone

"If you know anything that will help a friend," said Uncle Eben, "tell it and run. You'll liable to lose yoh helpfulness if you leaves time for an argument to git started."

—Washington Star.

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Is it overalls you need? Is it pants or chicken feed? Is it food-stuff for the table? Seeds for farm or boards for stable? Do you want shoes, hats or socks, Rugs or furures or frocks?—Nearly everything you need is made at home and guaranteed. Spend your money with your neighbors. Each will boost the others' labors.

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