Ask for "HILL'S"

FIVE MILLION PEOPLE USED IT LAST YEAR

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture.

At All Drug Stores

INDIGESTION

Caused by

Acid-Stomach

Millions of people—in fact about 9 out of 10—suffer more or less from indigestion, acute or chronic. Nearly every case is caused by Acid-Stomach.

There are other stomach disorders which also are sure signs of Acid-Stomach—belching, heartburn, bloat after eating, food repeating, sour, gassy stomach. There are many ailments which, while they do not cause much distress in the stomach itself, are, nevertheless, traceable to an acid-stomach. Among these are nervousness, biliousness, cirrhosis of the liver, rheumatism, impoverished blood, weakness, insomnia, melancholia and a long train of physical and mental miseries that keep the victims in miserable health year after year.

The right thing to do is to attack these ailments at their source—get rid of the acid-stomach. A wonderful modern remedy called EATONIC now makes it easy to do this.

One of hundreds of thousands of grateful users of EATONIC writes: "I have been troubled with intestinal indigestion for about nine years and have spent quite a sum for medicine, but without relief. After using EATONIC for a few days the gas and pains in my bowels disappeared. EATONIC is just the remedy I needed."

We have thousands of letters telling of these marvelous benefits. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise.

Your druggist has EATONIC. Get a big 60c box from him today. He will refund your money if you are not satisfied.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

KILLS PAIN IN 5 MINUTES

Agony of Rheumatism and Gout, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Chest Colds and Sore Throat Ended in Half the Time It Takes Other Remedies.

Mustarine won't blister—it is always ready for use—it's grandmother's old-fashioned mustard plaster with other up-to-date pain killers added.

The best and quickest remedy in the world for lameness, sore muscles, stiff neck, cramps in leg, earache, backache headache and toothache.

Begy's Mustarine—ask for it by name. Is made of real, honest, yellow mustard—not cheap substitutes. Use it freely to draw the pain from those sore feet—it's great for chilblains, too, and for frosted feet. Ask for and get Mustarine always in the yellow box.

S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

STOPS PAIN MUSTARINE CANNOT BLISTER

Rheumacide

GETS AT THE JOINTS FROM THE INSIDE

Have you RHEUMATISM Lumbago or Gout?

Take RHEUMACIDE to remove the cause and drive the poison from the system.

"RHEUMACIDE ON THE INSIDE PUTS RHEUMATISM ON THE OUTSIDE"

At All Druggists

Jos. Baily & Son, Wholesale Distributors Baltimore, Md.

DR. STAFFORD'S OLIVE TAR

For internal and external use

Gives quick relief—stops the cough and loosens tightness.

Hall & Ruckel, Inc., 215 Washington St. New York

FOR ASTHMA

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling

Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair

60c. and $1.00 at druggists.

Hiscox Chem. Wks. Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the foot, makes walking easy. 15c. by mail or at Druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment. Your druggist or by mail, 50c. Free book. Dr. C. N. Berry Co., 2276 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 4–1920.

Made to Measure.

Mrs. Newrich—Don't you think, William, now that we are getting into society, that we should have a coat of arms?

Newrich—Certainly, my dear. I'll see my tailor about it tomorrow.—Boston Transcript.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Hard Alternative.

"Bings is in something of a predicament."

"What is that?"

"He must either swallow his wrath or eat his words."

Taking Garfield Tea keeps the system clean, the blood pure and the general health good. Buy from your druggist.—Adv.

Don't think that because a man is willing to lend you a helping hand he will stand for a touch.

A writer of epitaphs should be conversant with the dead languages.

MURINE Night and Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean - Clear and Healthy

Write for Free Eye Care Book Murine Co., Chicago, Ill.

JOSEPH O'BRIEN ASSUMES DUTIES AS OFFICIAL OF NEW YORK BASEBALL CLUB

JOSEPH D. O'BRIEN

Joseph D. O'Brien, the new secretary of the New York Giants, has taken charge of the Fifth avenue building offices.

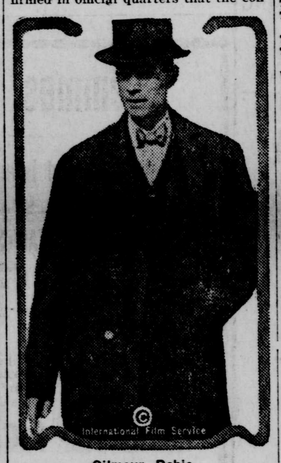
O'Brien is a familiar figure to New York fandom and a capable executive. Indeed, he was club secretary with the late John T. Brush and preceded Foster in office. O'Brien is a baseball man of varied experience, whose career has been brilliant in the extreme. As president of the American association he placed the Class AA circuit in the first rank of minor league baseball.

John B. Foster, the retiring secretary, has been a popular official. New York football fans owe him a debt of gratitude. It was his untiring efforts that brought annual army-navy and other major gridiron battles to the Polo grounds.

NAVY TO HAVE DOBIE AGAIN

Coach's Contract Does Not Expire Until End of Next Season—Will Stick Another Year.

Gilmour Dobie will continue as coach of the Naval Academy football team for one more year at least. It developed the other day and was confirmed in official quarters that the contract between the coach and the naval athletic authorities made at the beginning of the season of 1918 covered three years and not two, as generally supposed. Dobie will, therefore, be in charge again next season.



Gilmour Dobie.

CHAMPIONS OF 1919

ARCHERY	Dr. Robert P. Elmer
CASTING	Dr. Halford J. Morlan
ATHLETICS (individual)	S. Harrison Thomson, Princeton univ.
ATHLETICS (team)	New York A. C.
AUTOMOBILE (speedway)	Tommy Milton
AUTOMOBILE (dirt track)	Barney Oldfield
BASEBALL	Cincinnati Reds
BASEBALL (American)	Ty Cobb
BASEBALL (National)	Eddie Roush
BILLIARDS (amateur)	Dave McAndless
BILLIARDS (professional)	Willie Hoppe
BILLIARDS (three cushion)	R. L. Cannefax
BILLIARDS (pocket)	Ralph Greenleaf
BICYCLING (professional)	Raymond Eaton
BICYCLING (amateur)	Charles Osterritter
BICYCLING (team)	Goulett and Madden
BOXING (heavyweight)	Jack Dempsey
BOXING (middleweight)	Mike O'Dowd
BOXING (welterweight)	Jack Britton
BOXING (lightweight)	Benny Leonard
BOXING (featherweight)	Johnny Kilbane
BOXING (bantamweight)	Pete Herman
BOXING (flyweight)	Jimmy Wilde
FOOTBALL (west)	University of Illinois
FOOTBALL (east)	Undecided
GOLF (amateur)	E. Davidson Herron
GOLF (open)	Walter Hagen
GOLF (women's)	Alexia Stirling
GOLF (west, amateur)	Harry Legg
GOLF (west, open)	Jim Barnes
RACQUETS (amateur)	Clarence C. Pell
RACQUETS (professional)	Jock Souter
ROQUE	Harold Walker
SHOOTING (amateur)	G. W. Lorimer
SHOOTING (professional)	Bart Lewis, Auburn, Ill.
SKATING (ice, amateur)	Charley Jewtraw, Saranac Lake, N. Y.
SWIMMING (women)	E. Bleibtrey, N. Y.
SWIMMING (men)	Norman Ross, I. A. C.
SKI (professional)	A. Haugen, St. Paul
SKI (amateur)	E. Jensen, Norge Ski Club
SOCCER (national)	Bethlehem Steel
TENNIS (single)	William M. Johnston
TENNIS (doubles)	Norman E. Brooks and Gerald L. Patterson
TENNIS (mixed doubles)	Vincent Richards and Miss M. Zinderstein
TENNIS (women's singles)	Mrs. G. W. Wightman
TENNIS (junior)	Vincent Richards
TENNIS (junior doubles)	Frank T. Anderson and Cecil Donaldson
TENNIS (clay)	William M. Johnston
TENNIS (clay doubles)	William M. Johnston and Samuel Hardy
WRESTLING	Earl Caddock

LACROSSE GAME IN ENGLAND

Not Very Popular Pastime as Compared With Other Forms of Athletics Among Britishers.

The game of lacrosse is not a very popular game in England, as compared with other forms of athletics, but a start has been made in one or two places with this extremely fast pastime.

SKATER'S LEGS WORTH MUCH

Bobby McLean, Who Has Sailed for Norway, Takes Out Policy With Lloyds for $25,000.

"Bobby" McLean values his legs at $25,000, according to his manager, D. R. Scanlon, for which he has had them insured with Lloyd's. McLean has sailed for Norway, to defend his ice-skating title against Oscar Mathieson, Norway's skating wizard.

Bobby McLean.

NOTES of SPORTDOM

England expects to send a cricket eleven to Australia for the 1920-21 season.

• • •

Six baseball players named Miller are on the National league reserve list.

• • •

Baseball once was a sport. Later it became a business. Now it's a fight.

• • •

Harvard college has announced that it will be in for intercollegiate air races.

• • •

Kallio and Cunningham, pitchers, have been released to Portland by the Tigers.

• • •

Jerome Keogh, veteran cue expert, has been playing with the same cue for 22 years.

• • •

Alfred Shrubb has secured the position of athletic coach at Oxford university, England.

Jack Coombs has been signed by Hughey Jennings to act as coach for the Tiger hurlers during the coming season.

• • •

A new French flyweight boxer named Juillard is being groomed for a clash with Jimmy Wilde, the English champion.

• • •

University of Virginia baseball team will make a trip north to play Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Amherst.

• • •

Hogiro Haneishi, a Japanese jiu jitsu expert, has been added to University of Illinois' athletic coaching school staff.

• • •

Bob O'Loughlin, captain-elect of the Columbia University 'varsity crew, has resigned, as he expected to graduate in February.

WASHINGTON CLUB IS BOUGHT BY GRIFFITH

Together With Philadelphian He Is Now in Control.

Manager of Nationals Will Be in Absolute Power and Is Expected to Make Many Changes in the Personnel of Team.

Clark Griffith has purchased the controlling interest in the Washington baseball club. The veteran manager, who has piloted the Nationals since 1912, associated with William M. Richardson, a Philadelphia grain merchant, obtained approximately four-fifths of the 20,000 shares of the corporation for $400,000. Griffith, in the reorganization, will become president and remain as manager for the time being at least.

The syndicate which made the purchase is expected to make big changes in the personnel of the team, and every effort will be made to strengthen the club's nine next season. The new purchasers, it is said, intend to cut loose from the policy of economy that has generally been followed and use every means possible to produce a winning combination. In short, it is felt that the city of Washington will be put to the test in 1920.

Griffith, who is now in the class of John McGraw and Connie Mack as a manager owning considerable stock, has been in baseball since 1887. He broke in that year in Bloomington, Ill. In 1891 he got in the majors with the old St. Louis Browns, then managed by Charley Comiskey, who was playing first base.

Clark Griffith.

Griffith, one of the greatest pitchers the game ever had, was on the coast in 1892 and the following season went to the old Chicago White Stockings. He was one of the stars of that famous outfit until 1901 when he managed Comiskey's club in the American league and won his only pennant with it.

When the Yankees entered the league in 1903 Griffith was their first manager. He was in New York until the middle of the season of 1908, when he and Frank Farrell, then owner of the club, had a disagreement. The next year Griffith managed the Cincinnati Reds, and he was Garry Herrman's manager until he was made manager of the Nationals in 1912.

JOHNNY LOFTUS MAY RETIRE

America's Premier Jockey Is Getting Too Heavy—Probably Will Ride in Big Stake Events.

Johnny Loftus, America's premier jockey, may not ride again. There is a chance that he will take out a trainer's license the coming year. If he does ride in 1920 he will only be seen in the big stake races. Johnny is growing heavy.

The American scale of weights affords little chance for a boy weighing over 114 pounds to get much work in the saddle. Loftus can hardly do under 117 pounds any more.

WHITE SOX PITCHING STAFF

Manager Gleason Has Assurance That Bob Falk, Texas Star, Will Play With Chicagos.

Kid Gleason already is working on the pitching staff which drew so much attention during the world's series. The boss of the White Sox announces that he has the assurance of Bob Falk, star pitcher of the University of Texas team for the past two years, that he will be ready to play with the Sox when he finishes his college course next June.

Jay Gould Wins Match.

Jay Gould, former world's tennis champion, won the national open title by defeating Walter Kinsella, the professional champion, in the final series of matches, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Thomson a Track Star.

Earl Thomson, Darmouth track athlete, is one of the most promising candidates for a hurdling place on the Olympic team that will go to Antwerp next summer.

Syracuse Hires O'Neil.

Frank J. "Buck" O'Neill has accepted the terms of the Syracuse university football committee and will return in 1920 as coach of the football team.

Cornell Adopts Polo.

Cornell is to adopt polo as an intercollegiate sport. Several intercollegiate contests will be arranged for next spring and it is understood that Yale and West Point will form teams.

Casey to Quit Football.

It is said that Eddie Casey, the Harvard gridiron star, has decided to retire from football.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

ISSUE BEFORE ALL NATIONS

Four Years of Hell Have Left the People in a Nightmare, From Which Only New Morals Can Arouse Them.

Article I.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Four years of pagan hell left Europe stunned and staggering. The world has come through the reddest and blackest night in all the biography of the planet. With the signing of the armistice the people tried to shake off the nightmare and grope back to light. Today, a year after, it is trudging and stumbling, paralyzed and benumbed. The present problem of making the world safe for civilization is more serious than was the question of making it safe for democracy four years ago. If there was reason for sacrifice then, there is reason for it now. If there was cause for a military morale then, there is need of an industrial morale today. Freedom called men to fight and die that autocracy might not rule and ruin the world. The issue now is not only freedom, it is life—the chance to eat—to be warm—to sleep, and a tired, wounded, worn and weary people face the tomorrows with little faith and much fear.

I went to Europe to see for myself. I was unattached, a free agent. I was not a member of a Mission—I had no preconceived opinions.

I sought facts—the human facts. I looked into the eyes of the people, walked the streets, talked with men, women and children, rich and poor, humble and powerful, journalists, bankers, lawyers, preachers, actors, government officials, coal miners, teamsters, factory hands, labor leaders, radicals, conservatives, children of the street and women at their washtubs, farmers and peasants, tenants and landlords. I cross-examined official records and pursued official figures. I listened to opinions, heard speeches, interviewed the streets, listened to the conversations of the cafes and the talk of the cheap restaurants. I knew that few Americans would have the chance to go to Europe to see and hear for themselves, that the millions of America would be compelled to depend upon the eyes and ears of others for information concerning a problem of world importance, a problem that is bound to involve us—we are part of it. No country is independent. Nations are interdependent to the extent and for the same reasons individuals are.

Only Hope Is in America.

Europe looks to America for salvation, as a dying man looks to God for mercy. We are her only hope. If the United States adopts the policy of leaving Europe alone, on the theory that we have done enough for her, Europe will be plunged into the savagery of revolution. It is faith in America, belief that America will sustain her, help her carry the awful load that is bending and almost breaking the back of weak and crippled Europe, that is keeping her from succumbing. This faith is about the only thing Europe has left.

What is America? It isn't the buildings and banks, the railroads, the houses and the land, it is the one hundred and ten million people of whom you are one. So Europe's plea is addressed to you. The prayers of her hungry children are petitions to you. America's policy—the answer of the United States, will come from the judgment of the people. No man or woman can escape the responsibility. Each of us will contribute to the decision. It isn't a hypothetical case we are called upon to decide—it is a question involving the life of human beings, men, women and children who are blood of our blood, part of the great world family—the human race. Shall we close down our shops, factories, mills and mines, bolt the doors, stop production at a time millions of human beings are crying to us for help? Can we listen to the thin, bony hands of children knocking at our doors and sit in our comfortable homes, leaving them to die on our threshold? No call to arms ever had so much right back of it, so much humanity as the call to work has today.

The house of Europe has been on fire. It has been wrecked. It is scarred and charred—a ruin. The cupboards are empty, the people demoralized and sick. Winter is attacking them. Hunger has a strangle hold. They are in rags. They must rebuild, and they haven't the material for the work. They turn to us. Their condition is their plea, our condition, our obligation. If the golden rule ever had any claim on our hearts and heads the time to prove it is now.

Our Comparative Plenty.

In our house things are well. We have been saved the devastation of war. Our acres are ample, our yield has been plentiful. We have an abundance of material. Our man power has only been lightly touched by the war. It is true that we gave nearly seventy thousand lives that the Prussians might not pass; that autocracy might not shackle the world. It was our best blood. Europe gave for four years, and she gave of her youth until her man power was almost exhausted.

We cannot sacrifice Europe without being sacrificed. If Europe falls—America will totter. The storm of unrest that rocks Europe to ruin will shake America. We must work and give—loan, if you please.

The heart of labor is warm. Its sympathy is born of suffering. The gospel of the brotherhood of man is the message that labor has always taught. I am sure that if I could picture the poverty of the children and women and men of Europe—if I could only make people see what I have seen in Europe, our differences would seem trivial by comparison with their sufferings. Men would will to work and find joy in the working. What greater compensation can come to conscience than working to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to comfort the lowly?

If the heart of capital is stone and cannot feel the message which comes over the seas, let labor show that its heart is humane and that it will suffer injustice, if need be, a little longer to save flesh and blood, brother and sister workers, on the other side of the ocean. It's a crime against God and man to stop production at this moment—and extravagance 'n this hour is a greater immorality than prostitution.

I did not stop with the gathering of figures, because I knew that while figures are important they frequently fail to tell the full truth. Official reports and statistics, granting that they are accurate, are at best only photographic. The photograph records with mathematical exactness the exterior of things. It seldom gets to the heart. The photograph is the still picture—the picture of the motionless fact. Impressions are more like oil paintings. They possess the human touch. They reach the heart within. Back of the daubs of paint on the canvas are the throbs of a heart. The film is only sensitized. Man's brain is sensitive. The photograph reproduces the outline; the painting, the substance.

Plain Record of Facts.

In reporting to you the things I saw and heard, I want to give you photographs—the figures and facts as I learned them, and the impressions I gathered from the speech and life of Europe. I have tried to keep my eyes free from prejudice so that the lenses would be unbiased.

In the June of 1914 Europe had a place in the sunlight of peace. The fields were filled with peasants, bending their backs to toil. Villagers were happy in the common routine of their simple lives. Factories, mills, mines and shops were filled with men. Wheels hummed, smoke streamed from chimneys, industry was singing. In the cities traffic roared, trains rattled. It was the story of a busy, working world.

Problems there were, of course, the problems normal to the growth and progress of the world. There was some unrest, too, but children scampered to school, patient women sang crooning songs to their babies. Men carrying dinner buckets whistled on their way to work. There were shadows—the unlighted side of the world's street—the slums and the tenements; but men and women were planning and fighting the black ugliness, and everyone had faith in the tomorrow. The world was making headway—it was growing better; its conscience was awakened. We were becoming our brother's keeper. It was a normal, sane, good old world. It was good to be alive.

Then came the day, the day that will never be forgotten—the day that changed the world; the day of four years, at the end of which civilization was almost hunchbacked.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Replant Your Lost Teeth.

When one's front teeth are knocked out there is no need to leave them on the floor, for they can be reinserted by a good dentist.

Dr. H. M. Savery tells in the Lancet (London), of two cases, in each of which several teeth were dislocated from their sockets. In one case the teeth were placed in salt water while the dentist carefully washed out the sockets. Then they were reinserted, a stitch or two taken in the gums and the jaws were bandaged shut so that the teeth bit on a pad of lint. In the other case the teeth still hung to the gums, so the sockets were cleaned out without detaching the teeth. In both cases the teeth became solidly fixed and the patients could use them for normal biting in a few months after the accident.

Dr. De Witt C. Henry of New York replaced not long ago the teeth of a truck driver that had been knocked out in a collision. The man had picked his teeth from the gutter and ran up to the dentist's office carrying them in his hand.

Our Arts.

Our arts are happy hits. We are like the musician on the lake, whose melody is sweeter than he knows, or like the traveler, surprised by a mountain echo, whose trivial word returns to him in romantic thunders.—Emerson.

WATER SYSTEM IS DESTROYED

Werwicq, one of the Flemish towns which suffered most from the war and German occupation, has the world's champion town pump. It is the sole source of water supply for more than 6,000 refugee residents of the city.

Before the war Werwicq had a modern water plant. The pumping station is now a mass of ruins. Shells plowed through the streets into the water mains in scores of places. The old system can never be repaired. In the outskirts of the town there were once about two hundred wells. They, too, are gone.

A large pump was obtained—one of the giant pumps used by the British army for keeping the Flanders trenches dry. With a little ingenious adaptation, it was connected with the one good well. Now from dawn until dark a line of people, pail in hand, passes down the debris-scattered streets to the only pump in town and its handle creaks incessantly as the 6,000 draw their daily water supply.

BULLY!

If Bilious, Constipated or Headachy, take "Cascarets"

Feel grand! Clean up inside! Your system is filled with liver and bowel poison which keeps your skin sallow, your stomach upset, your head foggy and aching. Your meals are turning into poison and you can not feel right. Don't stay bilious or constipated. Feel splendidly always by taking Cascarets occasionally. They act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or nasty, harsh Pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep. Adv.

MAN'S FRIEND IN FAR NORTH

Malamute Dog Has Assisted Enormously in the Opening and Settlement of Alaska.

The Malmute dogs are "man's own brother" in Alaska, according to Mrs. Charlotte Cameron, author and a fellow of the Royal Geographical society. The dogs, used for drawing sleighs over enormous distances, detest the summer months, and are boarded out to Indians living on the banks of the Yukon river at $5 a month. On the Yukon these dogs meet their enemy, the mosquito, and to get a little peace bury themselves up to the neck in the soft mud by the river until the sun goes down.

In winter there is a dog-sleigh mail twice a week from Seward to Nome, a distance of 1,500 miles. The dogs cover about 40 to 50 miles a day, and may compete in the Nome "Derby" over a course of 400 miles.

Mrs. Cameron was struck by the activities of American traders at Nome. They are raidly building up a tremendous fur business with Siberia, the most valuable skins being brought across Bering sea in small schooners. "They are just one big, happy family in Alaska," added Mrs. Cameron. "Why, even the hotel porter at Nome refused a tip. I found afterward he owned two mines and two small farms."

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

Wasteful Methods.

"I see where they are making roads out of old shoes in Great Britain.

"What reprehensible extravagance!"

A postal card to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., asking for sample will repay you.—Adv.

A new pocket case for personal or business cards ejects a card part of its length as a lever is pressed.

Between the written and the unwritten law, justice has no easy task.

If not—Give them Bee Dee Stock & Poultry Medicine

The old reliable BLACK-DRAUGHT for Stock and poultry

Ask your merchant!

Merchants: ask your jobber's salesman about Bee Dee!

Liggett & Myers KING PIN CHEWING TOBACCO

Has that good licorice taste you've been looking for.

Agents Wanted

Sell 40 Packets fine Garden Seeds of our selection. We trust you with Seeds until you sell them. Return $4.00 collected and receive valuable Premiums such as fine German Mouth Organs, Watches, fine Dress Ginghams, Percales, Table Linen Cloths etc., or cash commission.

Order 40 Packets today. Premium list free. Standard Seed Co., Paradise, Pa.

Men, Women—Make $5 daily working for us. No talking or experience necessary. 25c brings particulars and two complete sales. Henry Clarke, 462 E. 135th New York City

WANTED—LADY REPRESENTATIVE in each county. Yes, it's something to sell, but it's new. Write for particulars; you will be glad you did. Address Box 33, Norge, Va.

Man to Sell Trees, shrubs, roses, vines. Permanent. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.