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DISCOURAGING ACCI-

Code. This is another victory for the Brooklyn Rackets to believe is of greatest benefit. Bureau's investigation of ambulance chasing, and has brought the number of arrests to 17. The Claims Bureau home and family, or worse, bring their families with them, of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives is and spend their last cent reaching the deserts of the cooperating with the Brooklyn authorities in the investiga-

Ambulance chasing, claim frauds and faked claims con- home they could in most cases have secured prompt and stitute a group of common crimes which affect every effective aid from the county or state, either of which is citizen, and strike at the pocketbooks of every insurance prepared for just such cases. Don't let such a horrible policyholder. In the New York area, signal success has mistake wreck your family.

who often prey on the poor and ignorant. Large organizations, staffed with crooked doctors and lawyers, have been uncovered and the principals sent to prison for long terms. These organizations have cheated insurance companies out of millions a year—a graft which is financially reflected in the cost of all casualty insurance, inasmuch as the amount of claims the industry must pay is what determines the annual cost of the policies it issues.

All other cities, towns and states would do well to emulate New York's example and carry on a determined war on the accident racketeers. Experienced detectives and first-class prosecutors are necessary. And the cost of this work is microscopic in comparison to the savings to the public which follow—to say nothing of the public Elkton, Md. service rendered in stamping out all kinds of crime. The ambulance chaser and the claim fraud crook deserve no

DEATH IN THE DESERT

A recent issue of Life contained a pictorial review of DENT RACKETEERS the fight against tuberculosis. Probably the most startling Just two hours after a little girl had been hit by a revelation, to many people, is the fact that climate has truck in Brooklyn, two men were arrested in a trap laid little or no bearing on modern treatment of tuberculosis. for them at her father's home, on the charge of soliciting Virtually every state and county in the Union are equipped accident cases, a misdemeanor under the New York Penal to competently care for tuberculosis patients. Yet, tragically, thousands of people continue to flock to the locality which public dogma has erroneously taught them

> Each year hundreds upon hundreds of people forsake Southwest. Upon arrival they are ineligible for local aid and can do nothing but wait in poverty-for death. At

1938 XMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN IN CECIL COUNTY TOPS 1937 myelitis with 82 cases in comparison with 38, in 1936, reflected the nation-

706.40

1674.65

"The results of the sale of Christ-

Communicable

679.77 fiable" diseases reported to the State avoidable delay.

166.31 Department of Health in 1937 in com-

553.30 parison with 47,261 in 1936; 39,487

uary and February. There were over

4,500 more cases of measles reported

than in 1936, a total of 12,225 cases

in 1937 in comparison with 7,640 in

lows: Whooping cough, from 4,337

cases in 1936 to 5,061 in 1937; the

539; and tuberculosis from 2,766 to

13,191. Typhoid with 327 cases report-

1769.42 in 1935; 63,089 in 1934; and 39,781

405.44 185; the Counties, 20,938.

430.61 ported in 1936.

The sale of Christmas Seals in the | Talbot various counties of Maryland is pro-gressing very well in all but a few Wicomico land Tuberculosis Association, the or- William B. Matthews, managing diganization which, with the affiliated rector of the Maryland Tuberculosis county groups, has been conducting Association, said: the sale in order to raise funds for continuing the war on tuberculosis. | mas seals to date are very encourag-

The latest figures available for the ing and all indications point to an inpresent sale are those of the week crease over the total raised for comending January 8, 1938. Comparing batting tuberculosis last year. Howthese figures with the totals raised up ever, as everyone has not yet been to the corresponding date of last heard from, we cannot tell what the year's sale (January 9, 1937) it is final result will be. found that the majority of the coun- "As the death rate from tubercuties show a gain for this year. Six losis in the state and country has incounties show gains exceeding one creased slightly in the past few years, hundred dollars while twelve counties, the depression finally having taken its although their gains are not as large, toll in health, it is necessary to continue the fight with even greater inhave improved their totals to date.

Five counties are running behind tensity. Payment for the seals by their 1937 total, but it is expected those who have not done so yet, to that these will improve their positions supplement that already contributed, in the next few weeks when those who will insure the necessary program. still possess unpaid for seals make their returns.

Montgomery County is leading in Sickness From total returns with Baltimore and Anne Arundel second and third respectively.

The comparison by years and counties, as of the above dates is as fol-

COUNTY	1937
Allegany	\$2291.00
Anne Arundel	1987.70
Baltimore	3464.96
Calvert	105.24
Caroline	455.24
Carroll	629.95
Cecil	380.00
Charles	146.05
Dorchester	557.67
Frederick	1309.09
Garrett	195.22
Harford	878.85
Howard	280.50
Kent	362.92
Montgomery	2763.65
Prince George's	1230.87
Queen Anne's	251.60
St. Mary's	146.90
Somerset	165.40

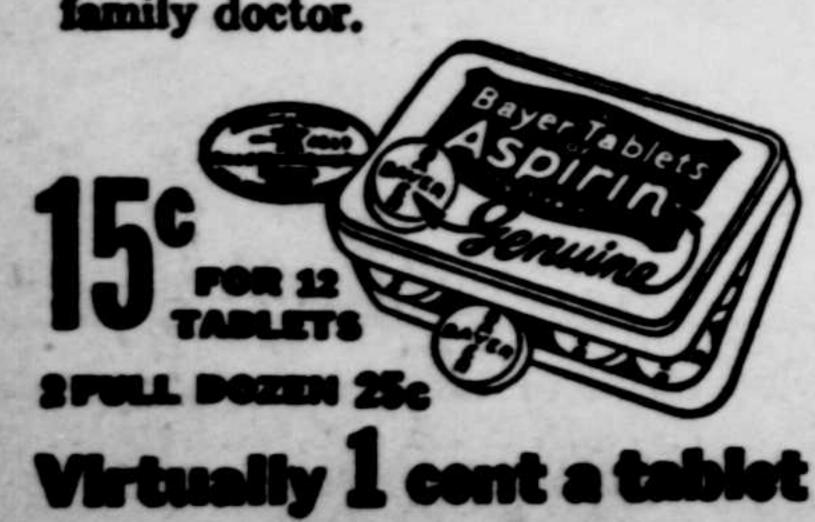
2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of



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ed had a less favorable record than in 1936 when 273 cases occurred; poliowide increase. Scarlet fever dropped 799.70 from 2,727 cases in 1936, to 2,057 in

Forty-two cases of undulant fever, 824.30 37 of Rocky Mountain spotted fever cent's angina (trench mouth) were reported in 1937 in comparison with 41 of undulant fever, 33 of Rocky Mountain spotted fever, 31 of tularemia, 28 of malaria, and 142 of Vincent's angina in 1936.

> Over nine-tenths of the total sickness from the "catching" diseases reported in Maryland in 1937 was divided among three groups of diseases. The so-called children's diseasesmeasles, scarlet fever, whooping cough, diphtheria (510 cases), mumps, and chickenpox were charged with more than 50 per cent of the total. The venereal diseases, including 9,941 cases of syphilis, were responsible for over 24 per cent. The pneumonias with 3,369 cases reported, tuberculosis with 3,191 and influenza with 3,442 cases, accounted for 18 per cent of the total. The remainder were scattered among the rest of the "notifi-

able" diseases. The list of such diseases includes Diseases In 1937 about 40 diseases that are communicable or "catching" in some way. Physicians in attendance are request-Provisional figures issued by Dr. R. ed to report the occurrence of such H. Riley, Director of the State De- diseases among their patients, to the \$1600.00 partment of Health, show an increase nearest health officer, Dr. Riley said, 2364.59 in the total cases of sickness in the in order that the health department 4101.14 | State from contagious or infectious may know what diseases are preva-177.90 diseases, in 1937 over the number re- lent, and where they are occurring, so that measures to prevent their

There were 56,123 cases of "noti- spread may be instituted without

Curing Haddock by Smoking The curing of haddock by smoking 215 71 in 1933. The total in 1937 was divided originated about the middle of the 883.92 between Baltimore City and the Coun- Eighteenth century at Findon, Scot-288.15 ties as follows: Baltimore City, 35,- land, the cured preduct being known in the market as Findon Haddie. later modified to Finnan Haddie. The increase in 1937 was due large- The fish was salted and dried, and 1256.61 ly to an epidemic of measles during afterwards soaked and placed over 226.55 the first five months of the year and a smoldering fire of dried peat to 148.00 to a flare up in influenza during Jan- smoke.

Iguazu Falls Two Miles Wide The Iguazu falls, abutting on Par-1936, and nearly 2,600 more of in- aguay and Brazil, are a thousand fluenza, a total of 3,442 as compared miles up the Parana river. They are to 846 cases in 1936. Other increases among the finest falls in the world, over the totals for 1936 were as fol- two miles wide and 210 feet high.

Literature in Virginia venereal diseases, from 12,390 to 13,- Capt. John Smith, Elizabethan adventurer and colonist, who wrote several travel books.

DAD SAYS

Quotation For This Week

There is a destiny which makes us brothers, None lives to self alone; And all we send into the lives of others, Comes back into our own.

Her eyes shone like an old serge suit.-Montreal Star.

Professor: "Your son has a great thirst for knowledge." Mother: "Yes, he gets his knowledge from me and his thirst from his father.

Smokers

Smokers cause \$500,000,000.00 of damage every year. Watch where you throw that stub.

Those of us living in New York about 30 years and frequenting the streets in the financial district, if at all observant, might have noticed, for many years, a small dowdily dressed woman, who came and went to and from New York and New Jersey, always dressed in rusty greenish black, and wearing on her head, the most dreadful hats to be seen in the town.. That was Hetty Green, the, at that time, richest woman in New York, on her way to or from her office and the financial center. With a shrewdness that caused many of the banking and brokering element to regard her with awe, she seemed to always win, continually adding to her wealth, spending nothing and defying everyone. She died some years ago and left her fortune largely to her son. At his death recently it was estimated at over \$40,000,000.00. It is interesting to recall the penny by penny accumulation of this huge sum, and realize that with the death of her son E. H. Green, New York playboy and smart business man, the whole will, with dramatic suddeness, be dissipated among several of our states, largely in taxes and legal expenses. New York, Massachusetts, Texas, and Florida have claims amounting to, if allowed, more than three-quarters of the estate.

> Wifey: "There's an old clothes man at the door." Hubby: "Tell him I've got all I need."

It's getting so that everytime I get out of the car I have to look to see what I've lost out of the side pockets of my pants. I'm going to start a club for the elimination of side pockets, and the restoration of side pockets, and the restoration of the old style top pockets. In those days you had to stand a man on his head to have anything drop out of the pants pockets.

"How do you like motoring, old man? Learned to run the car yet?"

"The magistrate doesn't seem to think I have. Fined me this morning for breaking a sign post and two lamp posts."

How many of us, I wonder, have ever stopped to realize that one must possess some courage to be classed as a conservative, in these days of new deal clamor and noise. It seems to have become fashionable to be considered new deal or radical. There are probably few persons who are not more or less inclined to let things continue in the present groove, even though they realize they are not satisfactory and that there is much dissatisfaction and unrest. On the other hand, there are many, suffering from the evils of lack of change and advanced methods, who are entirely too much given to making the world over in an entirely new pattern; but without sufficient study and knowledge. This is now the crowd psychology and contains most of the over vociferous and mentally deficient.

No human method can grow through a long series of years without having some basic necessity, either physical or psychologic, that keeps it as an operating identity; unless there is no other method of comparable or better utility.

The distance between the two extremes of radicalism and conservatism, is today much farther apart than any time in the last thirty years. In the place of emulation, we find envy and jealousy, in the place of principal we find dogmatic bigotry, and ecomonically we are following after strange gods.

It is a question whether it may not be necessary for us in this time of stress and strain to make a more determined effort to have a more conservative outlook in both of our parties, both Republican and Democratic. Both must make concessions, both must throw overboard some of the shibboleths, and a generally more friendly and receptive attitude to questions of Administration and government must come.

There is, in both parties, the power to realize and compel, through the actions of those parties, a measurable return to the principals and established methods of administration and legislation as they formerly existed. If all else fails I feel that the women of America, the most conservative, most economically minded of our citizens will soon insist on making themselves heard and understood, and indeed, to be obeyed. Let there be no misunderstanding about it, since the women have had the vote, they are potentially able to dictate much of our economic policy, and when basis facts are reached, we will find that economic facts are the basic facts, and though many men may talk of many other factors, you will find women with her finger pinning down the essential point, and doggedly holding to it until they are finally listened to and something definite is done to correct the present evil condition. Do not forget that there exists, it will be agreed, the necessary machinery to implement a movement, national in scope, by the women of America, for a return to those methods of proved efficiency and economy. The household income, with its rather narrow variations, inculcated in women a knowledge of the fallacies of wasteful spending and wishful thinking. A great opportunity lies before them to use all their acknowledged influence to stop the wasteful, uneconomic, disastrous prodigality now regnant.

FOREMOST IN BALTIMORE

By JOHNSON CARTWRIGHT

DR. J. W. BARENBURG

It is seldom that the GROWTH of any business or professional institution has been so rapid, so consistent, and so MARKED as the one being named to-day within this series giving recognition to the Baltimore institutions of most notable progression during 1937. The writer speaks of the Barenburg Eye Clinics under the most capable direction of J. W. Barenburg, M. D. Dr. Barenburg has long been most favorably known to local County people. Several months ago the first floor of the Bank Building at Park Avenue and Fayette Street was leased by Dr. Barenburg, and public acclaim has been so great, that now the whole building is to be devoted exclusively to the most important task of properly treating, examining and fitting the eyes of Baltimoreans and those from adjacent countryside, such as hereabouts. The remarkable growth of this institution is undoubtedly due to the pronounced FACT that ONLY an eye physician is entirely capable of fitting, treating, and prescribing for the human eye. And whether the patient be young or old, this important FACT applies equally to ALL. With the acquisition of the entire former Bank Building, at Park Avenue and Fayette Street, the Barenburg Eye Clinic located there is undoubtedly the largest of its kind within America. Another Barenburg Eye Clinic is also located at 3316 Eastern Avenue, thus offering EYE PHYSICIAN service in both the eastern and western areas of Baltimore comprehensively. J. W. Barenburg, M. D. is to be fittingly honored for the unique position of distinct LEADER-SHIP he has achieved within his own city.

Verse To A Business Man

Sock him on the kisser, put him on the pan, Roll him in the gutter—He's a business man. Pillory the sucker, poke him in the eye, Jump upon his torso—He's a business guy! Has he built a business to enormous heights? Brand him as a cheater—Never mind his rights! Does he give employment? Is the payroll big? Put the bum in irons! Toss him in the brig! Does he pay in taxes what the law calls for? Why, the dirty reptile should be paying more! Blast him in the headlines, charge some crooked acts, Let this be your slogan: "Anything but facts!" Has he made some money? Get his scalp today! Say, where does he think he's living, anyway?

—Daily Leader-Times, Kittanning, Pa.

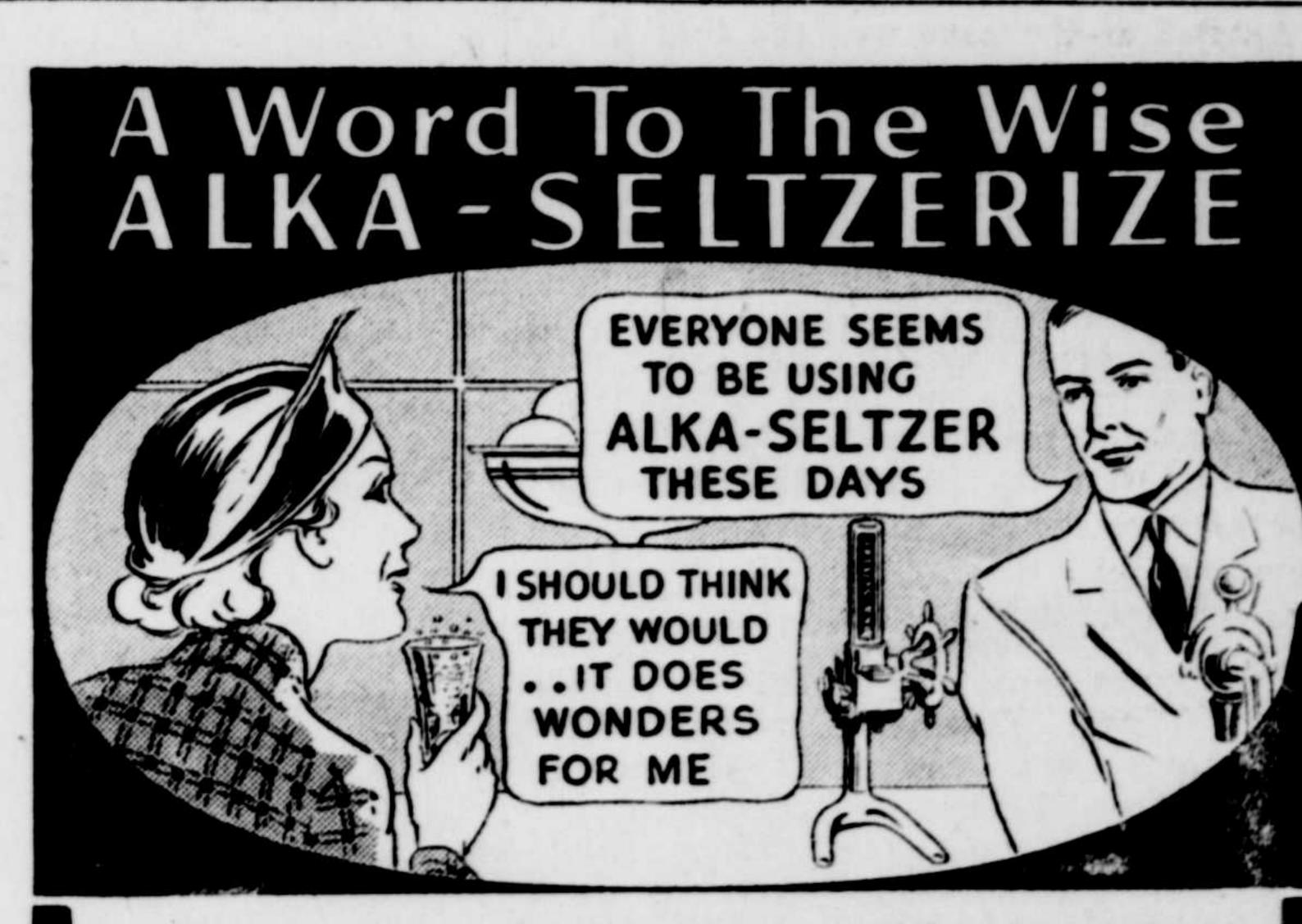
White Walls Reflect 85% Light White walls reflect about 85 per cent or more of light that strikes them; cream walls only 70 per cent.

Liberia Founded in 1822 Liberia, in Africa, was founded 1822 by the American Colonization society. In 1847 it became an inde- shoeing. pendent government, and early in this century the United States assisted Liberia in straightening out its financial affairs and strengthening internal conditions.

Shoes for the Ox

The ox shoe is in two pieces and differs a good deal from the horsechoe. However, some say that the ox's hoof is too thin to stand reshoeing, while others assert that although the white part of the hoof is thin and brittle, the black part is tough and will stand frequent re-

Designed Many Churches The number of London churches designed by Sir Christopher Wren, famous architect, was fifty-five.



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FRANCES BARBOUR



"I am The Firefly."

In the year 1808, Nina Azara (Jeanette MacDonald) is the most celebrated dancer in Madrid. Because of her song she is known as The Firefly. One evening everyone is making merry in the case, for King Ferdinand the Seventh has just mounted the throne of Spain and all are hopeful that he will rescue the country from the threat of Napoleon. Suddenly Nina spies a handsome stranger, Don Diego (Allan Jones).

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"You can't throw me over, Nina."

off the track.

Back in her dressing room, Nina is confronted by the jealous Etienne (Leonard Penn), a French officer who is in love with her and from whom she has been extracting military information. Etienne is determined to know the name of his "successor" and Nina is fearful that he will blunderingly suspect the Marquis de Melito, her superior in the Intelligence Service. She makes plans to throw him



"You have no parents, no wife?" During her next dance, Nina openly flirts with Don! Diego, and daringly kisses him so that Etienne will think that this is her new sweetheart. Then she invites Diego to supper with her. He comes to her dressing room but suddenly she feels a keen pang of remorse. He is so young and attractive to fall victim to Etienne's sword. Perturbed she tries to back out but Don Diego insists that she have supper with him.



"The usual weapons at dawn."

Nina and Don Diego have just stepped into the courtyard when Etienne and two seconds confront them. Just as Nina had anticipated, Don Diego is challenged to a duel at dawn to which he agrees. Etienne leaves and Nina begs Diego to flee the country but he refuses. For her favor, he is even willing to die, he declares. Will he survive Etienne's vengeful sword? See the next exciting episode.