

YOU KNOW HOW IT IS - - - By J. Norman Lynd



SYMPTOMS? I'VE GOT DOZENS!
MY THROAT ISN'T RIGHT - IT MISSES SOMETHING!
MY HEART SEEMS COLD!
I HAVEN'T SMILED IN MONTHS!
I TAKE A GLOOMY VIEW OF THINGS! WHEN THERE'S COMPANY IN THE HOUSE I'M ASHAMED OF MYSELF!
MY CONVERSATION HAS BECOME DULL AND COMMONPLACE!
IN SHORT, I'M A WRECK!

UM-M-M.
I THINK I BETTER PRESCRIBE SOME SCOTCH - ER - MEDICINE FOR YOU - TO BE TAKEN INTERNALLY.
I PREFER SCOTCH MYSELF.
I'LL CALL TONIGHT AND SEE HOW YOU-AND IT- ARE

NOW THAT THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN CAN PRESCRIBE A PINT EVERY TEN DAYS, WE'LL HEAR LESS FROM THOSE HARDY CITIZENS WHO "NEVER HAD NO USE FOR NO DOCTORS."

They include former burglars (box men) and similar so-called "800K" thieves.
"Since Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden at Sing Sing, took charge of the naval prison at Portsmouth, N. H., three years ago, he has been instrumental in returning 10,000 former inmates, men "made over" in character, to the United States navy, enough to man three battleships. The present "crime wave" in Chicago is due to bad prison treatment and the desire of ex-convicts to get even. If it had not been for Osborne's administration in New York prisons New York would be suffering from the same evil."

SHELBY NEWS ASKS FOR RECEIVERSHIP Step Taken to Liquidate Minor Business Entanglements.

(Special to The Citizen.)
SHELBY, Jan. 18.—The Shelby News, a weekly newspaper, asked for a temporary receivership through Judge Allen, who is presiding over a term of court at Lenoir. The request was granted and W. H. Thompson, a stockholder, was appointed temporary receiver. A hearing will be granted January 26, at which time it will be decided whether or not to continue publication.
It is understood that no pressing obligations are to be met, but J. T. Babington, who has been editor since the death of W. H. Miller, has been unable to get sufficient mechanical help and the step was taken to clear up minor business entanglements. Publication has been suspended until the receiver determines the disposition of the plant.
Charles S. Webb, of Greenville S. C., who recently gave \$25,000 to Furman university, has donated an encyclopedia to the local public library. Mr. Webb is a brother of the two judges here.

DISCUSS THE PROPOSED GOOD ROAD LEGISLATION Undertaking Not Too Great for Wealthy State of North Carolina.

(By JULE B. WARREN.)
RALEIGH, Jan. 18.—The proposal of the executive committee of the North Carolina Good Roads association to ask the legislature to launch a program for 5,000 miles of hard surfaced roads in North Carolina, is meeting a deluge of sentiment in the capital. It is generally estimated that the project would cost 150 million dollars, based on the present cost of construction. Stretched over a period of fifteen years, that would require an outlay of money amounting to about ten million dollars a year, which is about ten times the amount that the state is now paying for good road construction.
These more conservative good roads enthusiasts who cannot follow the Good Roads association to this length, point out that this is entirely too long a period of time to legislate for. The forthcoming session of the legislature which meets in July, may lay out such a plan, but the next legislature, which will be composed of new men might not approve, and this would bring about endless confusion. The conservative element would make haste with the road work a little more slowly than the association.
On the other hand, there are people here who express the belief that should Mr. McGill and his forces be

MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SHELBY Cleveland Had Largest Cotton Crop Ever In 1919.

(Special to The Citizen.)
SHELBY, Jan. 18.—The College Inn, formerly a boarding school building has been sold for \$20,000 by the owner, Mr. Hayes of Union, S. C. to A. P. Weathers of T. Ford and B. A. Murry who plan to convert the building into a modern apartment house. 23,751 bales of cotton were ginned in Cleveland county prior to January 1. This is the largest crop ever raised in this county.
ENJOYABLE DANCE GIVEN BY MRS. DAVIS AT CANDLEY
CANDLEY, Jan. 18.—A most enjoyable dance was given at the home of Mrs. Annie Davis at candley Saturday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morgan, Mrs. Mary Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside, Bertie Dryman, Gladys Curtis and Celia Young, Messrs. Hinton Luther, Thomas Hall, Ted Luther, Ruben Kirkpatrick, Lawe Gudger, Thomas Luther, Weaver Kirkpatrick, Frank Young and Glen Luther.

MRS. ROGERS' TROUBLES OVER Georgia Woman Says That Padgett's Indian Herb Juice Entirely Relieved Indigestion.

"I want to tell everybody about the wonderful good Padgett's Indian Herb Juice did for me," says Mrs. Mary Eva Rogers, who lives in Tennesse, Georgia.
"There has been times in the past year that I could not eat anything. I was in a mighty bad run-down condition, all tired-out and nervous, because I suffered so from indigestion. I could not find anything that tasted good to me and nearly everything I ate soured on my stomach. I could not sleep at nights because I was so restless and nervous and the least unusual noise would startle me and I would jump out of bed and tremble all over."
"I thought for a long time that I would never get well and I tried so many medicines and none of them did me any good. I was persuaded to try a bottle of Padgett's Indian Herb Juice and before I had finished the first bottle I could just feel the good it was doing for me. I began to sleep at nights and my appetite began to return and soon I was completely a well person. I am truly grateful for what Padgett's Indian Herb Juice has done for me, it is a wonder medicine."
Your druggist sells Padgett's Indian Herb Juice under our own personal guarantee and will refund your money if not satisfied. Adv.

SWEET EXPLAINS FEATURES OF BILL

Tells How Benefits Have Been Increased. Monthly Compensation Is Almost Treble That Paid In the Past.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—How monthly benefits paid under the war risk insurance act have been increased and the class of beneficiaries enlarged by the recently enacted Sweet bill was explained today by its author, Representative Sweet, of Iowa.
Converted insurance may now be paid in a lump sum or in installments for 36 months or more at the option of the policyholder, Mr. Sweet said, while the policies may be made payable to any of the following:
Parent, grandparent, step-parent, parent through adoption, husband, wife, child, grandchild, stepchild, adopted child, brother, sister, half-sister, half-brother, brother through adoption, stepmother, uncle, aunt, nephew, niece, brother-in-law, sister-in-law, any person who was in the relation of a parent to the insured for one year before the insured's enlistment, the children of such person; and parent through adoption of the insured's wife or husband.
"The monthly compensation paid under the new law," said Mr. Sweet, "is more than double—almost treble—that paid in the past. This increase, which is permanent, will add \$50,000,000 a year to the amounts paid by the government to the disabled ex-service men and their families.
"By the retroactive provisions of the law all payments of compensation will be increased to the new basis. Payments now are being made by the war risk bureau to make up the difference between the old rate of compensation and the new one. This immediate and direct benefit amounts to 241,522 veterans, among whom \$14,500,000 is being distributed. For instance, an unmarried soldier who has been drawing \$30 a month for the last year will receive \$600 at once, the monthly compensation by the new law being increased by \$50 in his case."
Mr. Sweet also explained the permanent monthly increases provided for all disabled ex-service men. For total temporary disability, the new compensation will be paid as follows:
To the unmarried veteran, \$80 a month, an increase from \$30.
To the veteran with a wife, \$90 a month, an increase from \$45.
To the veteran with a wife and child, \$95 a month, an increase from \$55.
To the veteran with a wife and two or more children, \$100 a month, an increase from \$65.
To the veteran, who has no wife, but one child, \$90 a month, with \$5 for each additional child, an increase from \$40.
To the veteran with dependent parents, an extra allowance of \$10 a month for each is also granted.
"Of course, all disabilities will not come within the rating of total temporary," Mr. Sweet said, "and so the new law provides that all disabilities shall be rated by the war risk bureau. These other ratings are: partial and temporary, total and permanent and partial and permanent, and for each the monthly compensation shall be a percentage of the degree of reduction in earnings capacity resulting from the disability. The reduction in earning capacity must be at least ten percent before one can receive any compensation.
"For total permanent disability the compensation is fixed at \$100 a month. The law specifically provides that the loss of both feet or both hands, or the sight of both eyes, or the loss of one foot and one hand, or one foot and one eye, or one hand and one eye, or becoming permanently bedridden shall be deemed to be total permanent disability. Then, too, double total permanent disability entitles one to \$200 a month as long as he lives. For instance, this double payment is for the few men who lost both eyes, one hand and one foot, or both eyes and both hands or both eyes and both feet.
"The helplessly disabled are further cared for under the new law by

CAMPAIGN BEGUN BY EX-CONVICTS

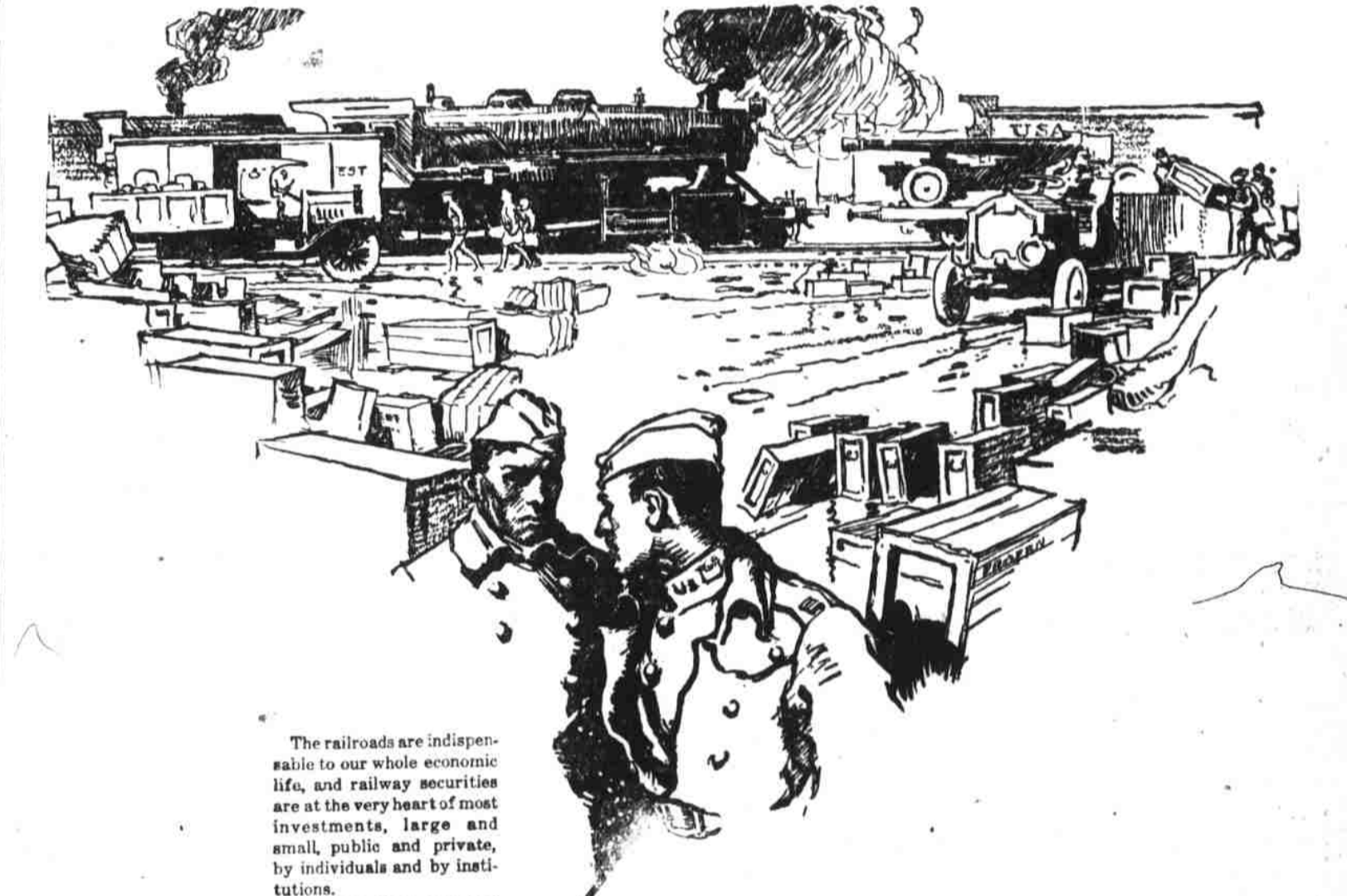
Gray Brotherhood Would "Humanize" Prisons. One Object of Move Is to Defeat Anarchy Behind Prison Walls.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—A nationwide campaign to "humanize" the prisons of the United States has been undertaken by the Gray Brotherhood, an organization of reformed ex-convicts, according to a former inmate of Sing Sing who served 10 years behind gray stone walls. Another object of the campaign is to counteract anarchy for, he said, "of the 600,000 convicts, men and women, who annually emerge from American prisons fully 50 percent are potential Bolsheviks."
This man, a product of the New York slums, who not only redeemed his own life but saved two younger brothers from criminal careers, all as the result of the mutual welfare work at Sing Sing of which the Gray Brotherhood movement is an offshoot, declared that American penal institutions are being surreptitiously flooded with radical literature, with leaflets of "hope to the oppressed" and that the secret movement to Bolshevize the nation's prisons is being combatted from the inside.
He said that supported by the efforts of 18,000 members of this Gray Brotherhood, its unnamed leader known as the Gray Brother hopes to make prison reform a plank in the platform of one of the big political parties in the next presidential campaign. He is reputed to be a man of great influence in Washington and to be the intimate of several senators. The former Sing Sing inmate said that the Gray Brotherhood was back of a prospective investigation of Joliet, Illinois, prison, intended to be the first in the Brotherhood's national prison reform program.
"If the Gray Brother should come in here now and tell me to jump out of that window," (a four story leap) "I'd do it at school," he said. "The former inmate of Sing Sing. "We all would trust him with our lives and believe me, this prison investigation backed by him is going to be a thorough job. The people outside haven't any idea of how Bolshevism is spreading in the prisons. A few days ago four Reds, it was discovered by our men, actually had themselves convicted so they could work behind the bars."
"The Reds have their literature in the public libraries, some teachers in the public schools are sympathetic and for some time they have been distributing their doctrines in prisons, jails and workhouses to win over to their side the army of discontented malefactors who have an alleged grievance against society. The Gray Brotherhood is alive to their propaganda, however, and hopes to abolish it. One of the best ways to stop it is to treat convicts like human beings instead of beasts and give them a chance to redeem themselves. The state is breeding anarchists by turning out large men and women who have been brutally treated and who leave prison with hearts filled with the desire for retaliation and revenge."
"Under the old system a kind-hearted warden is engaged in making healthy burglars and porch climbers of first offenders. The prison experience did a man no good and he had no conception of right and wrong, no sense of responsibility to society, when he came out. With our method it is different. As an illustration, there are 1,600 former ex-convicts and members of the welfare league, in New York city. All of them are making good. Most of them are young and of the 1,600 more than 400 were in the army or navy during the war."
"Under the old system a kind-hearted man's problem, provision is made that if, after induction by the local district board, but before accepted and enrolled at camp for active service, the person dies or has become disabled by injury—such as by a train wreck en route to camp—or by disease not due to military misconduct that he shall receive compensation as increased by the new law, and further, if application was made for insurance that it shall be deemed valid."

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The railroads are indispensable to our whole economic life, and railway securities are at the very heart of most investments, large and small, public and private, by individuals and by institutions. WOODROW WILSON

THE war could not have been won without railroads. Transport—by rail and sea—is an indispensable arm of national defense.

Carrying capacity, from the wheat fields and the mines and the steel mills to the front lines in France, was the measure of our power in war.

And it is the measure of our power in peace.

Industrial expansion—increasing national prosperity—greater world trade—are vitally dependent on railroad growth.

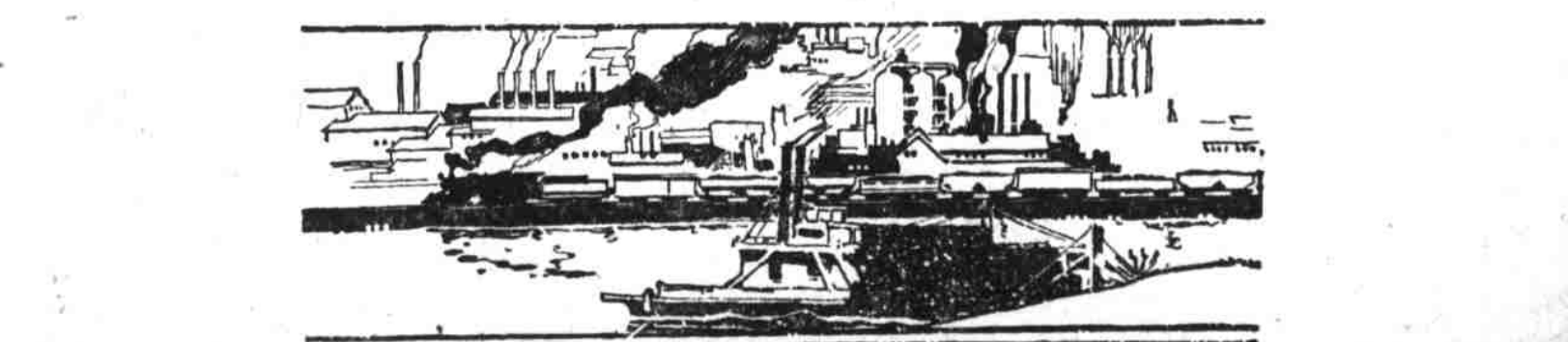
The limit to the productive power of this country is the limit set by railroad capacity to haul the products of our industry.

The amount of freight carried on American rails doubled from 1897 to 1905—since that year it has doubled again. It will double still again.

To haul this rapidly growing traffic the country must have more railroads—more cars and engines—more tracks and terminals.

Sound national legislation, broad-visioned public regulation, will encourage the expansion of railroads, without which the nation cannot grow.

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