

A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole

And Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. Keep it handy for instant use. 35c and 65c, jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.00.

Better than a mustard plaster



One Live Topic.

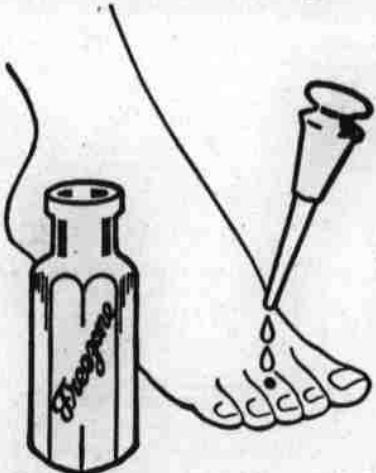
They were thrown into each other's society in a country house, without common interests or the least attraction for each other.

Finally, after casting about for a fertile subject of conversation, only to fail in every attempt, he said, despondently: "Will you marry me?"

"She considered long and deeply. 'I think I'll say yes,' she replied at last. 'It will give us so much more to talk about while we're here.'"—Los Angeles Times.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Frezzone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Frezzone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

SQUEEZED TO DEATH

When the body begins to stiffen and movement becomes painful it is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

LATHROP'S GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1896. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Vaseline CARBOLATED PETROLEUM JELLY

No skin break too small for notice.

Be very wary of cuts, scratches and skin abrasions, no matter how slight. "Vaseline" Carbolated Petroleum Jelly—applied at once—lessens the possibility of infection.

It comes in tins—as at all drug stores and general stores.

CHERRYBROUGH MFG. COMPANY (INC.) State St., New York

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Rheumacide

Have you RHEUMATISM Lumbago or Gout?

Take RHEUMACIDE to remove the cause and drive the poison from the system. "RHEUMACIDE" is the only medicine that has been proven to be effective in the treatment of rheumatism, lumbago, and gout. At All Druggists. Jno. Kelly & Co., Wholesale Distributors, Baltimore, Md.

American Individualism

A Timely Message to the American People

By HERBERT HOOVER
Secretary of Commerce.

2—PHILOSOPHIC GROUNDS

ON THE philosophic side we can agree at once that intelligence, character, courage, and the divine spark of the human soul are alone the property of individuals. These do not lie in agreements, in organizations, in institutions, in masses, or in groups. They abide alone in the individual mind and heart.

Production both of mind and hand rests upon impulses in each individual. These impulses are made of the varied forces of original instincts, motives, and acquired desires. Many of these are destructive and must be restrained through moral leadership and authority of the law and be eliminated finally by education. All are modified by a vast fund of experience and a vast plant and equipment of civilization which we pass on with increments to each succeeding generation.

The inherited instincts of self-preservation, acquisitiveness, fear, kindness, hate, curiosity, desire for self-expression, for power, for adulation, that we carry over from a thousand of generations must, for good or evil, be comprehended in a workable system embracing our accumulation of experiences and equipment. They may modify themselves with time—but in terms of generations. They differ in their urge upon different individuals. The dominant ones are selfish. But no civilization could be built or can endure solely upon the groundwork of unrestrained and unintelligent self-interest. The problem of the world is to restrain the destructive instincts while strengthening and enlarging those of altruistic character and constructive impulse—for thus we build for the future.

From the instincts of kindness, pity, fealty to family and race; the love of liberty; the mystical yearnings for spiritual things; the desire for fuller expression of the creative faculties; the impulses of service to community and nation, are molded the ideals of our people. And the most potent force in society is its ideals. If one were to attempt to delimit the potency of instinct and ideals, it would be found that while instinct dominates in our preservation yet the great propelling force of progress is right ideals. It is true we do not realize the ideal; not even a single person personifies that realization. It is therefore not surprising that society, a collection of persons, a necessary maze of compromises, cannot realize it. But that it has ideals, that they revolve in a system that makes for steady advance of them is the first thing. Yet true as this is, the day has not arrived when any economic or social system will function and last if founded upon altruism alone.

With the growth of ideals through education, with the higher realization of freedom, of justice, of humanity, of service, the selfish impulses become less and less dominant, and if we ever reach the millennium, they will disappear in the aspirations and satisfactions of pure altruism. But for the next several generations we dare not abandon self-interest as a motive force to leadership and to production, lest we die.

The will-o'-the-wisp of all breeds of socialism is that they contemplate a motivation of human animals by altruism alone. It necessitates a bureaucracy of the entire population, in which, having obliterated the economic stimulation of each member, the fine gradations of character and ability are to be arranged in relative authority by ballot or more likely by a Tammany Hall or a Bolshevik party, or some other form of tyranny. The proof of the futility of these ideas as a stimulation to the development and activity of the individual does not lie alone in the ghastly failure of Russia, but it also lies in our own failure in attempts at nationalized industry.

Likewise the basic foundation of autocracy, whether it be class government or capitalism in the sense that a few men through unrestrained control of property determine the welfare of great numbers, is as far apart from the rightful expression of American individualism as the two poles. The will-o'-the-wisp of autocracy in any form is that it supposes that the good Lord endowed a special few with all the divine attributes. It contemplates one human animal dealing to the other human animals his just share of earth, of glory, and of immortality. The proof of the futility of these ideas in the development of the world does not lie alone in the grim failure of Germany, but it lies in the damage to our moral and social fabric from those who have sought economic domination in America, whether employer or employee.

We in America have had too much experience of life to fool ourselves into believing that all men are equal in ability, in character, in intelligence, in ambition. That was part of the claptrap of the French Revolution. We have grown to understand that all we can hope to assure to the individual through government is liberty, justice, intellectual welfare, equality of opportunity, and stimulation to service.

It is to maintenance of a society fluid in these human qualities that our individualism departs from the individualism of Europe. There can be no rise for the individual through the fragmentation of classes, or of castes, whose continuation can take place in the maintenance of the free stir of its instincts. This guarding of our individualism against stratification is the only way in preserving in the social system an equal opportunity for all to rise to an ambitious and equal to rise from

the bottom; it also insists that the sons of the successful shall not by any mere right of birth or favor continue to occupy their fathers' places of power against the rise of a new generation in process of coming up from the bottom. The pioneers of our American individualism had the good sense not to reward Washington and Jefferson and Hamilton with hereditary dukedoms and fixtures in landed estates, as Great Britain rewarded Marlborough and Nelson. Otherwise our American fields of opportunity would have been clogged with long generations inheriting their fathers' privileges without their fathers' capacity for service.

That our system has avoided the establishment and domination of class has a significant proof in the present administration in Washington. Of the twelve men comprising the President, vice president, and cabinet, nine have earned their own way in life without economic inheritance, and eight of them started with manual labor.

If we examine the impulses that carry us forward, none is so potent for progress as the yearning for individual self-expression, the desire for creation of something. Perhaps the greatest human happiness flows from personal achievement. Here lies the great urge of the constructive instinct of mankind. But it can only thrive in a society where the individual has liberty and stimulation to achievement. Nor does the community progress except through its participation in these multitudes of achievements.

Furthermore, the maintenance of productivity and the advancement of the things of the spirit depend upon the ever-renewed supply from the mass of those who can rise to leadership. Our social, economic, and intellectual progress is almost solely dependent upon the creative minds of those individuals with imaginative and administrative intelligence who create or who carry discoveries to widespread application. No race possesses more than a small percentage of these minds in a single generation. But little thought has ever been given to our racial dependency upon them. Nor that our progress is in so large a measure due to the fact that with our increased means of communication these rare individuals are today able to spread their influence over so enlarged a number of lesser capable minds as to have increased their potency a million-fold. In truth, the vastly greater productivity of the world with actually less physical labor is due to the wider spread of their influence through the discovery of these facilities. And they can arise solely through the selection that comes from the free-running mills of competition. They must be free to rise from the mass; they must be given the attraction of premiums to effort.

Leadership is a quality of the individual. It is the individual alone who can function in the world of intellect and in the field of leadership. If democracy is to secure its authorities in morals, religion, and statesmanship, it must stimulate leadership from its own mass. Human leadership cannot be replenished by selection like queen bees, by divine right or bureaucracies, but by the free rise of ability, character and intelligence.

Even so, leadership cannot, no matter how brilliant, carry progress far ahead of the average of the mass of individual units. Progress of the nation is the sum of progress in its individuals. Acts and ideas that lead to progress are born out of the womb of the individual mind, not out of the mind of the crowd. The crowd only feels: it has no mind of its own which can plan. The crowd is credulous, it destroys, it consumes, it hates, and it dreams—but it never builds. It is one of the most profound and important of exact psychological truths that man in the mass does not think but only feels. The mob functions only in a world of emotion. The demagogue feeds on mob emotions and his leadership is the leadership of emotion, not the leadership of intellect and progress. Popular desires are no criteria to the real need; they can be determined only by deliberative consideration, by education, by constructive leadership.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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A Motorist.

Master Hesser is four years old. The other day he was visiting his grandmother and was playing with a celluloid duck.

After a long thought he said: "Grandmother, real ducks have motors in them, don't they?"

WHO'S WHO—and WHEREFORE

Mayfield's Seat in Senate Is Contested



The controversy over the Ku Klux Klan was taken into the United States senate with the filing of proceedings contesting the right of Earle B. Mayfield to become a senator from Texas.

The contest was brought by George E. B. Peddy, Republican, and "Independent Democratic" candidate for senator in the election last November, who declared himself elected despite the majority credited to Mayfield, Democratic nominee. A scathing indictment of the Klan, of which it was charged that Mayfield was a member, was included in the petition.

Klan officers were charged with "illegal and fraudulent" acts in the petition, which also alleged fraud in counting the ballots, illegal expenditures of more than \$150,000 in Mayfield's behalf, and numerous other irregularities.

The senate was asked to preserve and recount the Texas ballots, to take the oath when the next congress convenes.

Mayfield's credentials having been received, the whole matter will be referred to the privileges and elections committee, and pending the committee's investigation the oath will be administered.

Senator-Elect Mayfield is a lawyer of Austin and was born in 1881. He is a college man, a Methodist and a Mason.

Our Woman Assistant Attorney General

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, who is known to fame as one of the assistant United States attorney generals, evidently has considerable "pep." Anyway, she forfeited \$10 in traffic court at Washington when she failed to appear to answer to a charge of violating speed regulations. She had been stopped by a motorcycle policeman and served with notice to appear in court, it was said by the police, and when she failed to do so had been arrested on a warrant and required to put up the collateral which she forfeited.

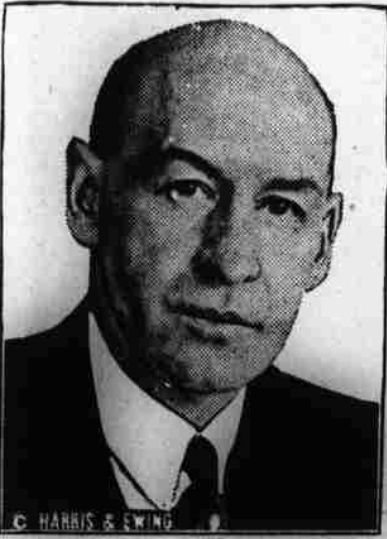
Mrs. Willebrandt came originally from a little town in Michigan—Buckley—where her father, David W. Walker, was a banker. It was largely to fulfill a lifelong desire of her father that Mrs. Willebrandt took up the law at the University of Southern California, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Willebrandt first taught school in Michigan, then in Arizona and in California. It was while she was principal of the high school at Pasadena that she decided to take up the law course, with two classes a day, one at 8 o'clock in the morning and the other at 5 o'clock in the evening. It was five years before she obtained her diploma and finally was admitted to the bar, for her attendance was intermittent.

Mrs. Willebrandt has been active in politics in California. She is a member of the Republican State Central committee.



Hines, New Head of Veterans' Bureau



Brig. Gen. Frank Thomas Hines is the new director of the veterans' bureau. One of the first messages to reach him was this: "You've taken a devil of a job."

"I am not at all sure I can get away with this thing," the general said, "but I'm going to do my level best. There is no difference of opinion from President Harding down as to what ought to be done. There is a considerable difference of opinion as to how it should be done. If hard work will get it done the right way, I will pull through."

To make the job even harder the first thing General Hines has got to do is all snarled up with politics. He has got to help a congressional committee investigate his bureau. "This," he said, "is the big thing immediately in front of me. We will give full co-operation; and it is to be hoped that the inquiry will be beneficial not only to the veterans but to the bureau itself." The fact that General Hines, who is not a West Pointer, has reached his present position, shows he's a big man for a big job. He made an enviable reputation in charge of the embarkation service during the World war. He is forty-four years of age. He began his army career as a private in the Philippines in the Spanish-American war.

Newspaper Man Ambassador to Spain

Alexander P. Moore of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been appointed ambassador to Spain. He succeeds Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, who has been appointed ambassador to Japan in place of Charles B. Warren, resigned. Mr. Moore, who recently retired from the publishing business, is fifty-six years old, and has been a close friend of President Harding for many years. Mr. Moore sailed for Europe on the George Washington. He was assigned to occupy the same suite he had when he sailed a little more than a year ago with his wife, the late Lillian Russell, who made a tour of Europe for the secretary of labor to study emigration problems.



Mr. Moore said he would embark at Cherbourg and go direct to Paris, remaining there for a short time. He will then visit other parts of Europe to do some special diplomatic work for Secretary of State Hughes. Mr. Moore thought he would reach Madrid within a month. His niece, Mrs. Mildred Andrews Martin, also of Pittsburgh, will join him at the embassy and will reside there for a while.

Mr. Moore has been connected with the newspaper business since 1878 as reporter, city editor, managing editor, editor in chief, owner and publisher. He was editor and publisher of the Pittsburgh Leader when he retired.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



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If you have been ill, and it seems as if you never would get your strength back, you need the wonderful strengthening and rebuilding qualities of Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It has helped thousands of invalids and convalescents to get back their strength, put on firm flesh, eat well, sleep well, feel well and BE well!

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VITO Unrivaled for Dandruff, Eczema

Cuticura Soap—The Safety Razor—Shaving Soap

ELIXIR BABEK A GOOD TONIC

Woes of Foreign Travel. Jesse Lasky, the movie magnate, was talking about the woes of post-war foreign travel. "In Paris the other day," he said, "I met an American in the bar of one of the hotels de luxe. 'It is costing me here in this hotel,' the American said, as he forked out about \$2 for a glass of beer—'well, it is costing me here just 8,000 francs a week.' 'But your quarters,' said I. 'Very spacious, eh?' 'Quarters?' he grunted. 'You mean eighths.'"

Viking Queen's Tomb

What is believed to be the tomb of a Viking queen has been unearthed in southern Norway. The burial chamber was found supplied with a complete equipment for that future life anticipated by northern paganism, including a furnished kitchen, beds and looms.

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is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Rats, Flies, Ants, Cockroaches and Waterbugs. Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with poisons, liquids or any experimental preparation. Ready for Use—Better than Traps. 2-c. box, 50c. 15-c. box, \$1.50. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

LOOK OLD?