

## Conquers Bad Breath and is Popular Again



"The day I started taking Carter's Little Liver Pills," says Mr. John A. Perry of New York City, "my habitual bad breath and bad stomach stopped. I strongly recommend them to all those afflicted with these nasty troubles. I assure you that my own case was a bad one, causing me untold embarrassment, and Carter's helped me right from the start."

Bad breath comes from sour stomach and can usually be relieved quickly by Carter's Little Liver Pills.

They are wonderful for constipation, sick-headache and indigestion and they physic the system in a mild and gentle manner, no bad after effects.

Recommended and for sale by all drug stores.

**SPOHN'S**  
DISTEMPER  
COMPOUND

Keep your horses working with "SPOHN'S." Standard remedy for 32 years for Distemper, Strangles, Influenza, Coughs and Colds. Give to sick and those exposed. Give "SPOHN'S" for Dog Distemper. Sold by your druggist. If not, order from SPOHN MEDICAL CO. Dept. GOSHEN, IND.

### Costumes of Old Days

During the Eighteenth century the old-fashioned doublet had developed into a coat and close-fitting breeches tied below the knee, worn with light silk stockings and buckled shoes; hats were broad-brimmed, turned up on three sides and edged with feathers or ribbons. The coats were of velvet, silk or broadcloth and brightly colored, according to individual taste. After 1790 a change began, and round hats, short coats, light waistcoats and pantaloons which reached the ankles and fastened with buttons superseded the old finery. Shoe strings replaced buttons and hair powder went out of fashion.

"O Happy Day" sang the laundress as she hung the snowy wash on the line. It was a "happy day" because she used Red Cross Ball Blue.—Advertisement.

### Retort Courteous

Elmer—Has any other boy ever kissed you?

Rosemary—I never know how to answer that question.—Life.

When one sees a grouch trying to be agreeable, the temptation is to help him.

**Sure Relief**

**BELL-ANS**  
INDIGESTION  
25 CENTS

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Hot water  
Sure Relief

**BELL-ANS**  
FOR INDIGESTION  
25c and 75c Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

## FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

**GOLD MEDAL**  
HAARLEM OIL  
CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

**Quick Safe Relief CORNS**

In one minute—or less—the pain ends. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads is the safe, sure, healing treatment for corns. At drug and shoe stores.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**  
Put one on—the pain is gone

## For Pimply Skin Peterson's Ointment

"All pimples are inflammation of the skin," says Peterson, "and the best and quickest way to get rid of them is to use Peterson's ointment." Used by millions for eczema, skin and scalp itch, ulcers, sore feet and piles. All druggists, 60 cents.



1—Bryant Baker, New York sculptor, and his statue of the late Chief Justice Edward D. White which is to be placed in his birthplace, New Orleans.



2—Orville Wright, inventor of the airplane, who has become chairman of the advisory committee to the new school of aeronautics in New York university. 3—Communists of London parading in protest because reckless grants of poor relief were checked.

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

### Federation of Labor Spurns Briton's Plea for Union With Russian Workers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

GREAT BRITAIN is alarmed by the spread of communism in that country, but Americans need not worry about it over here, if the words of President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and the cheers that greeted them in the federation's annual convention are a true indication.

Arthur A. Purcell, member of the British parliament, president of the International Federation of Trades Unions and a fraternal delegate to the meeting in Atlantic City, told the convention of his recent visit to Russia and his study of industrial conditions there, and then advised the workers of America to establish the closest relations with the Russian workers.

"We must not be afraid of new ideas," he said. "It has often struck me that, while the Americans have been the most advanced, the most receptive, in ideas concerning mechanical inventions and business organization, they have been slow in accepting new social and political ideas. Just as British workers have sent delegations to Russia, so I hope and trust the American Federation of Labor will do the same. Do not be afraid of being called names. Were Abraham Lincoln, Samuel Gompers or 'Gene Debs, those great sons of the American people, ever afraid of being called names or being reviled, maligned or persecuted?"

Whereupon President Green arose with fire in his eyes and said: "We in America know something of the teachings of communism and the control the communist party exercises over the so-called Russian Internationale. We know that influence emanating from Moscow is seeking, as it has always sought, not to co-operate with us but to capture and control us. They call the officers and representatives of the American labor movement fakers, crooks, and scabs. Frankly they say they do not believe in collective bargaining. They do not see in any strike an opportunity to increase wages, to shorten hours, to improve the condition of the employment for workers, but they see in every strike an opportunity for revolution."

"The Trade Union Educational League here in America, which is a creature of the communist party, frankly announces that its policy is to bore within the labor movement, to destroy it and substitute for our philosophy the philosophy of communism. We are not ready to accept that, and we wish that our friend who has so kindly offered such frank suggestions might take back to the Russian Red Internationale this message: That the American labor movement will not affiliate with an organization that preaches that doctrine."

Jumping to their feet, the delegates all shouted their approval of Green's declaration.

In the opening of the convention Mr. Green voiced the determination of organized labor to fight for passage of the child labor amendment to the Constitution. The executive council reported an increase of 13,000 in membership over last year.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE won new laurels for himself by his address before the convention of the American Legion in Omaha. "Tolerance" was his main theme, and he pleaded eloquently with his fellow Americans to drop every vestige of racial, religious and sectional intolerance. "It seems clear," said he, "that the results of the war will be lost and we shall only be entering a period of preparation for another conflict unless we can demobilize the racial antagonisms, fears, hatreds, and suspicions, and create an attitude of toleration in the public mind of the peoples of the earth. If our country is to have any position of leadership, I trust it may be in that direction, and I believe that the place where it should begin is at home."

"If we are to maintain and perfect our own civilization, if we are to be of

any benefit to the rest of mankind, we must turn aside from the thoughts of destruction and cultivate the thoughts of construction. We cannot place our main reliance upon material forces. We must reaffirm and reinforce our ancient faith in truth and justice, in charity and tolerance. We must make our supreme commitment to the everlasting spiritual forces of life. We must mobilize the conscience of mankind."

Mr. Coolidge paid warm tribute to the service rendered to the country and to humanity by the members of the Legion, and thus summarized remarkably well America's effort in the World war:

"In the victory which was finally gained by you and your foreign comrades, you represented on the battlefield the united efforts of our whole people. You were there as the result of a great resurgence of the old American spirit, which manifested itself in a thousand ways, by the pouring out of vast sums of money in credits and charities, by the organization and quickening of every hand in our extended industries, by the expansion of agriculture until it met the demands of famishing continents, by the manufacture of an unending stream of munitions and supplies, by the creation of vast fleets of war and transport ships, and, finally, when the tide of battle was turning against our associates, by bringing into action a great armed force on sea and land of a character that the world had never seen before, which, when it finally took its place in the line, never ceased to advance, carrying the cause of liberty to a triumphant conclusion. You reaffirmed the position of this nation in the estimation of mankind. You saved civilization from a gigantic reverse. No body says now that Americans cannot fight."

Earlier in his address he said he was "a thorough believer in a policy of adequate military preparation, and after the cheers subsided he continued:

"No doubt this country could, if it wished to spend more money, make a better military force, but that is only part of the problem that confronts the government. The real question is whether spending more money to make a better military force would really make a better country. I would be the last to disparage the military art. It is an honorable and patriotic calling of the highest rank. But I can see no merit in any unnecessary expenditure of money to hire men to build fleets and carry muskets when international relations and agreements permit the turning of such resources into the making of good roads, the building of better homes, the promotion of education and all the other arts of peace which minister to the advancement of human welfare."

The Presidential party, which included Mrs. Coolidge, returned at once to Washington, with a short stop in St. Louis.

The Legion gathering was considerably stirred up over Colonel Mitchell and his air service charges and theories. Finally a compromise resolution was adopted which, without naming Mitchell, recommended the reorganization of the national defense under one cabinet officer with subdivisions of equal importance for land, sea and air.

Philadelphia was awarded the convention of 1923 and it was decided to hold the meeting of 1927 in Paris, France.

WITH Judge E. Finley Johnson of Michigan, a member of the Philippines Supreme court, presiding, the International judicial commission to investigate the Shanghai riots opened its inquiry. The body is composed of American, British and French judges, and, according to the Chinese, is dominated by the British with the Americans as their dupes. Therefore the Chinese are violently opposing the investigation, asserting that there is no chance of a fair decision.

ALTHOUGH the allied and German statesmen in conference at Locarno, Switzerland, are working earnestly and apparently amicably to draft a security treaty, they have not, at this writing, solved the main problem, the eastern frontiers of Germany. Briand insisted that France should have the right to guarantee the arbitration treaties between Germany and Poland and Germany and Czechoslovakia, and Chamberlain for Great Britain

supported him, but the Germans, Stresemann and Luther, objected, preferring England as the sponsor for the treaties. They also declared firmly that they would not agree to any provision in any of the treaties which would prevent Germany's seeking revision of the eastern frontiers. The security pact for the Franco-German frontier could be fixed up speedily except for one point—the right of France to send troops through German territory to aid her allies of the little entente in case they are attacked.

ITALY'S Fascists are going ahead at a great pace. Last week they brought about an agreement of closest co-operation between the confederation of industry, representing the employers, and the federation of Fascist labor unions, and then the grand council of the Fascist government announced changes giving the government absolute control of every phase of industrial, political and administrative activity. One provision creates a board of compulsory arbitration for industry and labor, and another makes strikes crimes punishable by death. The Fascists also are conducting a violent campaign against Freemasons and there have resulted serious disorders in various cities, especially Florence where several murders were committed.

COL. WILLIAM MITCHELL, on the eve of court martial for insubordination, was ordered by the adjutant general of the army to appear before the naval court investigating the airship Shenandoah. He showed up in full uniform and accompanied by his cousin, Congressman Frank Reid of Illinois. The colonel objected to taking the oath but asked leave to read a brief statement. Admiral Jones, president of the court, refused to allow this, and Mitchell still declining to testify, the court took the matter under advisement.

The President's air board heard a large number of officers of the various services. The air officers were about equally divided for and against the proposition of a defense department with a separate air force. Rear Admiral Moffet, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, was an especially interesting witness, giving his opinion of the air service as of the greatest value and telling the board at length what he thought should be done to improve it. On Wednesday the board adjourned to attend the three days of air racing at Mitchell field.

DEFYING the known wishes of the President, the federal shipping board, after depriving the Fleet corporation of its powers, removed Leigh C. Palmer from the presidency of the corporation and ordered that Elmer E. Crowley be elected to succeed him. Palmer was offered a vice presidency in charge of European affairs but declined and severed all connection with the corporation. Other changes of personnel were ordered by the board and carried out. Rear Admiral Cone, retired, vice president and general manager of the Fleet corporation, then resigned, telling Chairman O'Connor that "without regard to other considerations, I cannot, as a retired naval officer, serve any organization that defies the wishes and policies of the President of the United States."

FRENCH and Spanish forces in eastern Morocco have effected a junction, the former advancing northward from Kifane and the latter moving south from Alhucemas bay. Thus the Rifis are completely surrounded. But the rainy season on which Abd-el-Krim has been counting has come and the Europeans are finding their operations increasingly difficult. Jules Steeg, minister of justice, has been selected as resident general of French Morocco to succeed Marshal Lyautey, who resigned.

In Syria the rebellious Druses have been thoroughly routed by the French tanks and bombing planes.

JUST as the world's championship J series between the Washington and Pittsburgh ball teams was opening, all lovers of the national game were saddened by the word that Christy Mathewson, one of the most famous and best loved of all pitchers, was dead at Saranac Lake, N. Y. "Big Six," as he was called, succumbed to tuberculosis which attacked him after he was gassed in the World war.

## FORMER "BAD BOY" NOW AT HEAD OF TRAINING SCHOOL

### "Bill" Ireland Now Is Anxious to Give Others a Chance.

Milledgeville, Ga.—Five years ago Bill Ireland was convicted in one of the juvenile courts of being a "bad boy generally" and committed for an indefinite period to the Georgia Training School for Boys in this town, which is another way of saying that he was sent to the state reformatory, for that is what the school is.

Today Bill Ireland is superintendent of the school, having just been appointed to succeed Mrs. Orian Manson, deceased, who held that job and with Bill's assistance as her first lieutenant did it well, even if she was a woman dealing with delinquent youths. Bill Ireland, "bad boy generally" has changed in five years, to William E. Ireland, a quiet business-like man, who is doing more than anybody else in the state to show delinquent youths that bucking the world and its codes and regulations will get them nowhere except into trouble, and that obedience to law is necessary to success and happiness.

He is doing this through sympathy. He was a bad boy and knows that you can't "beat" reform into that type. You've got to understand the boy, see his problems, pat him on the back and help him.

### Believes in Boys.

"After all, there are not any bad boys in our school," says Bill. "They're just fellows who have been neglected and misunderstood. There is plenty of fine material in them all right. The thing is to get their confidence, make



"Find Out What's Been the Trouble With Them."

them know you're a real friend, then find out what's been the trouble with them.

"Most of these fellows never had a chance. They grew up in neglect with the hand of the world seemingly against them. When we get them here, clothe them right, feed them, teach them, and give them the sort of employment that makes them hale and hearty, they change in an amazing fashion."

None has changed more than Bill Ireland himself. He was sent to the institution by a court at Valdosta, Ga., and it seems that from the minute he set foot within its doors he swore to make good. The reason was that Mrs. Manson, then superintendent, put the situation to him in the right light, showed him where he was headed, and asked him to be a man instead of a bad boy.

### Made Good Himself.

In a little while Bill was a "trustworthy" in a little bit more Mrs. Manson put him in charge of the farm at the school; and it wasn't long after that that he was her secretary and her first lieutenant. When she died the logical thing was to make Bill Ireland superintendent in her place. The trustees weren't actuated by sentiment in choosing Bill. They made the one-time "bad boy generally" superintendent because he was the man for the job.

He is working 15 hours a day now to make the training school the best of its sort in the country. One of the things he is after is more equipment for vocational training.

### Faithful Terrier Saves Swiss Alpine Climber

Geneva.—A Swiss Alpine climber named Champod, while climbing with his fox terrier in the Diablerets mountains the other day, fell down a steep slope and broke his leg.

Unable to move and fearing he would be frozen to death, Champod decided to communicate with his relatives by means of his dog. He wrote a pencil note describing the accident and the spot on the mountain side where he was stranded.

He placed a note in his handkerchief, which he tied around the neck of the terrier and ordered it home. The animal seemed to understand and ran down.

A few hours later Champod's sons, who found the note, arrived with a stretcher and the victim was carried to the valley.

## The Preacher and His Converts

By ARTHUR B. HERBERT

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

PERHAPS he should be excused if his walk was a bit chipper. Despite his forty-odd years in the pulpit, Rev. George Enderson was decidedly human.

Twenty-five years is a long pastorate in one place, especially when the twenty-five years have witnessed a church growth and success such as Enderson had wrought in Arlington Memorial. To crown his work was to come the new church building. As Enderson rounded the street corner, deep in plans and hopes for the new structure, he had over \$5,000 in the pocket of his frock coat. In his desk drawer were three thousand more.

Abruptly Enderson was brought back to the immediate present as a disarrayed figure hurtled by him and landed in a heap against the wall of a building.

"An' if you want any more, just get up an' say so!" the big figure of Bud Nason invited the fallen one.

Chagrined and thoroughly annoyed, Enderson suddenly realized that he had become an unwilling member of this group. Of course it was again the fault of Bud Nason—Bud Nason, the never-to-be-seen in church. The few days ashore between sailings were indeed too short to be spent fooling around with such company!

As Enderson hurriedly disentangled himself from among the fist enthusiasts his eyes met those of Bud Nason, and the hostile message which they telegraphed was not lost on the brawny sailor.

"Well, I'll be d—d!" half in surprise, half in indignation, summed up Nason's thought. Jumped on again, condemned without a hearing as usual! Here a fellow comes home after ten weeks at sea, comes home and gives a well-deserved licking to the good-for-nothing yegg who has been bullying the neighborhood during his absence—and for that gets a dirty look from the parson!

"Well, I'll be d—d!" repeated Nason, and those about him, without knowing the provocation, agreed to be d—d with him, for was not Bud Nason champion rough-and-tumble fighter of a none-too-gentle neighborhood? Champion, unless you considered Red Barron, the only man who could beat him down.

Enderson, his pleasant thoughts rudely jarred by Nason's fist exhibition, passed down the block, into the side gate of the churchyard and through the rear door of the parsonage. It was several moments before he could account for the queer sense of danger that coursed his spine, several moments before he gathered the significance of the pile of silverware piled together on the dining-room table.

Instantly Enderson's thoughts flew to the building money stored in his desk drawer awaiting bank deposit the next day. Was it still safe?

Even as his eyes took in the open and ransacked desk drawer, the study door closed behind him and a towering, red-headed fellow swung viciously at him. Taken completely by surprise, Enderson, the man of peace, who had never struck a blow in his life, planted his fist squarely into the snarling face! Enraged by the unexpected opposition, the burglar came on a second time.

As the queer and unequal combat ran on the infuriated redhead gradually recognized the unbelievable—his strength was waning. Dazed, only the desire to kill in his mind, he grabbed a handy andirons and swung wildly at the diminutive preacher. Fortunately for Enderson, the andirons caught in a curtain, tore it from his grip and then sidestepped his head.

Bud Nason's mind was still on Enderson's unjust condemnation as he strode past the parsonage. He turned a sneering face toward what he knew was Enderson's study window—only to behold the curtain at that window suddenly come tearing down from its pole, while a tinkle of falling glass accompanied the strange phenomenon. As he bounded up the stoop, the parsonage door opened and into his arms rushed a dazed, bloody, red-headed giant, whose only thought was escape.

But Nason thought otherwise. The fight was short; it only needed two of Bud's mighty swings to send the exhausted crook into unconsciousness.

To his congregation the next Sunday morning Rev. George Enderson was the same faithful minister, except that one arm was in a sling and several strips of court plaster decorated the side of his head. But in his own heart Enderson knew that he was changed; a new light and understanding had been given him; it was with pride and gratitude that he beamed down upon Bud Nason, whose redoubtable fists had saved the building fund. Bud Nason, who had even refused a cent of the \$5,000 reward for Red Barron.

Uncomfortably Bud had squirmed in his unaccustomed stiff white collar; a bit dubiously he eyed the immaculate parishioners about him; then his doubting eyes fell upon the figure in the pulpit—and Bud Nason beamed back—beamed upon Enderson with a look in which was all hero-worship and amazement at the years of blindness from which he had been awakened.

### Unfortunate Word

"You appear to have offended the grass widow."

"Sorry! I merely remarked that she was in her heyday."

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Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.



### Parents Co-Operating

California has a larger membership than any other state in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers—129,212 out of a total membership of 875,000. One hundred and ninety-three new associations were organized in the state this year.

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