

ANOTHER NURSE PRAISES TANLAC

Sixteen Years Of Stomach Trouble Overcome and She Gained 20 Pounds.

Mrs. Alice Minnick, who has been a professional nurse for 36 years and resides at 1815 Twenty-third Ave., Seattle, Wash., adds her voice to the hundreds of others in this profession who have already endorsed Tanlac.

"Since I began taking Tanlac I have not only gained 20 pounds in weight, but for the first time in 16 years I am free of pain and enjoying good health," stated Mrs. Minnick. "I constantly had cramping, gnawing pains in my stomach all these years, my appetite was extremely poor, and the little I did eat caused me great distress. After every meal my food began to ferment and sour almost at once. I would bloat up with gas, and those terrible pains would get so bad I could hardly stand them. I became badly run down, lost weight and strength, and felt so tired and worn out all the time I could hardly get around. I had pains in every part of my body just about all the time, but they were especially bad in the small of my back. I also suffered with severe headaches and dizzy spells, and my nerves were so badly upset I could get but little sleep, often lying awake all night long.

"I had heard so much of the good Tanlac was doing others I decided to try it myself, and it proved to be the very thing I needed. I began to improve right away. I was only a few days before my appetite returned and I can now eat anything I want without having a particle of trouble afterwards. Those terrible gnawing pains that had troubled me so many years have entirely disappeared. I never have a headache or become dizzy, and the pains that were throughout my body have all gone. In fact, my whole system has been built up by Tanlac. I have regained my strength so I can do my work as a nurse, which keeps me on my feet for hours, day and night, without a particle of trouble. Several of my patients have taken Tanlac, and it has proven beneficial in every case. After what Tanlac has done for me I can never say enough for it."

Tanlac is sold in Brattleboro by the Brattleboro Drug Co., and in South Londonderry by Geo. C. Smith—Adv.

The Unwritten Law.

When a man's in front of you,
Pass him!
Keep this motto square in view,
Pass him!
Take no other mortal's dust;
Swear you'll lose him, pal, or bust;
Never mind the cops; you must
Pass him.

What else is an auto for?
Pass him.
Give her gas and hear her roar;
Pass him.
Never mind the legal pace;
Give the blank-blank cops a chase;
Now then; here's an open space—
Pass him!
H. H.—in N. Y. Sun-Herald.

The man who boasts that he is "boss" of his own household is never "boss" of anything else.

A man in paying an old debt generally says, "I had forgotten all about this bill until just now"—but he hadn't.

TOWNSHEND.

Many Chances for Farm Labor.

Arthur Cutler went Friday to Groton, Mass., where he plans to work on a large milk farm the coming year.

Mr. Cutler inserted an advertisement in a farm paper and received in reply 73 letters and two telegrams dated at points from Maine to Michigan and south to Delaware and Pennsylvania many of the offers were exceedingly lucrative, proving the need of farm help and that work is plentiful for a live Yankee. Most of the letters stated implicitly that only American and Protestant help was wanted.

Mrs. J. J. Barnes of Westminister was a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Knapp, last week.

A meeting of Blazing Star chapter, No. 69, O. E. S. was held at Masonic hall Wednesday evening, when D. D. G. P. Oren R. Wright of Newfane installed the officers for the ensuing year. After the installation refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served. The officers are:

At the meeting of West River Grange Friday evening the third and fourth degrees were conferred on a class of six candidates. Four others were unable to be present. A delicious supper was served, about 40 being seated at the tables and afterward enjoying a social time. A vote was taken to change the nights of meetings to the second Tuesday and fourth Friday of each month instead of the second Monday as formerly. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, May 11, and a Yeoman program will be arranged by the lecturer.

W. M. Mrs. Inez D. Wright; W. P. Dr. F. L. Osgood; A. M. Mrs. Minnie Franklin; sec., Mrs. Edith Sparks; treas., A. C. Franklin; con., Mrs. Annie Blood; A. C. Mrs. Florence Brown; chap., Mrs. Annie Cutler; marshal, Mrs. Katherine Bush; organist, Mrs. Lula D. Osgood; Adah, Mrs. Grace Richardson; Ruth, Mrs. Susan Atwood; Esther, Mrs. Georgia Love; Martha, Mrs. Nellie Eddy; Elesta, Mrs. Nellie Miles; warder, W. M. Sparks; sentinel, W. E. Blood. In spite of the rain and bad traveling Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and George ush were present from Newfane.

Baseball Notes.

Leslie Nunnamaker, the Cleveland catcher, plays a right smart game at first base, as well as making his share of the Indians' hits.

Clarence Walker and others of the Athletics are hitting in good style, but the team appears to be weak in the pitching department.

Catcher Gharrity's brilliant playing for Washington shows the wisdom of Manager Griffith in persuading the star backstop to return to the Senators.

Both the Giants and the Cubs had hard work breaking into the win column, but both teams are probably far stronger than their early records indicate.

Manager Mitchell of the Cubs had been hard put for dependable pitchers. His fingers have been getting their bumps ever since the certain was raised on the opening game.

With each successive season pinch hitting seems to become more essential in the winning of ball games. A team with a hitter who can deliver in a pinch is surely a lucky outfit.

The Red Sox have sold many star past-timers in the past, but they held fast to Harry Hooper, whose brilliant playing this season has done so much to offset the loss of the old stars.

Evidently the Giants hating squad got away on the wrong foot. McGraw is banking on his pitchers and their failure to come through will be a sore disappointment to the veteran manager.

The man who becomes a reformer after he's been tough until he's so old there's no longer any fun in it, may some day walk the golden street but if so people who've been decent all their lives should take to the alleys.

UNCERTAINTY AS TO LIQUOR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

has arisen a question as to who is to enforce the law in such cases.

Judge A. E. Cudworth of the Brattleboro municipal court is of the opinion that the state courts at present have no jurisdiction over such violations and will not have until the legislature enacts concurrent statutes under which the prosecutions may be undertaken in the criminal courts of the state.

It is Judge Cudworth's view that until such statutes are enacted the enforcement of the Volstead act is within the jurisdiction of the federal authorities and that the existing state laws on the subject are held in abeyance, as it were, as was the case when the state insolvency law was made non-effective by the federal bankruptcy law.

That being Judge Cudworth's view, it is not to be expected that State's Attorney Gibson would bring complaints under the liquor law, other than cases of intoxication, in the municipal court.

On the other hand Attorney General Frank C. Archibald of Manchester in reply to a communication from State's Attorney Gibson states that in his opinion the Volstead act does not supersede the state laws. In his opinion the enforcement of the law in liquor cases remains in the hands of the state officials.

An inquiry has been made of the prohibition enforcement officer in Washington as to whether the state or federal officials are to prosecute cases of this kind, but no response has been received. In Springfield, Mass., Judge W. R. Heady of the police court takes the same position as does Judge Cudworth. He says that at present the Massachusetts criminal courts have nothing to do with the consideration of liquor cases. Chief Quilty of that city therefore feels that his hands and those of his department are tied in the matter of liquor law violations.

THE PARIS "WHITE HOUSE."

The Story of Its Origin—What of Its Future?

Interest naturally has been aroused in the history of the famous Elysee, the "White House of France," by reason of the election to the presidency of M. Paul Deschanel. It is not perhaps generally known, states the Dearborn Independent, that the presidents of the French Republic are indebted to Madame de Pompadour for the handsome establishment in the Rue St. Honore. The celebrated favorite of Louis XV acquired in 1753 for the modest sum of 750,000 francs the habitation destined to play such a striking role in history. The architect Molet built the palace in 1718 for Henri de la Tour d'Auvergne, Count of Ervaux, who gave it his name. It was, however, under the name of the "Hotel d'Everaumont" that Madame Pompadour bought it. When Madame de Pompadour died in 1764 she left to her royal lover the Elysee which she had embellished and surrounded with a large park, which exists today. Louis XV accepted the legacy and made of the palace a residence for ambassadors and envoys extraordinary.

The Marquise de Pompadour greatly prized this princely abode. There was a display of luxury with which she liked to be surrounded, elegant receptions and sumptuous fetes. Numerous persons attended. The grand seigneurs who wanted to please the king did not fail to be present, and as the royal favorite was known as a protector of arts and letters, she had among her guests, although detested in Paris, poets and writers, and especially painted such as Boucher and Fragonard who felt that they were in an ideal circle.

The Marquise gave tone to the mode—her robes were marvelous. She had a passion for pearls and possessed many of artistic origin, though how they came into her possession is not known. And strange as it may seem none of these pearls became tarnished or died, for it is known that pearls are susceptible to disease to which many succumb. But Madame de Pompadour asserted she had a receipt from a certain oriental merchant which would prevent pearls dying. And this receipt, it appears, consisted in shutting up the pearls with the roots of the ash tree; the remedy might yet be tried at the present day. The pearls, however, could not be completely detached from the other jewels, if one may judge by a description, taken from the memoirs of the epoch, of a reception:

"The best assorted and most magnificent in this beautiful attire were the bracelet clasps, the hooks of the necklace and the fastenings of the aigrette simulating hyacinths in precious stones and the most beautiful pearls of the Orient."

The age of gold of the republican era for L'Elysee reappeared under the presidency of Marshal due de MacMahon. The 600,000 francs of his civil list did not suffice and the marshal added a part of his fortune. The Duchess, a grande dame had known the pomp of the imperial court, and the Elysee at this time was somewhat the reflection of the Tuilleries. After the disappearance of Marshal MacMahon, the Elysee became "bourgeois" sometime to an extraordinary degree, less through the desire of the presidents who succeeded than by their wives. Anecdotes and traits of parsimony were the gossip of Paris. Madame Grey and her famous cook, Coralie, occupied a prominent part in these tales. Madame Lambert introduced in the Elysee the traditions of a good housewife, Madame Fallieres those of a very small "bourgeois." The dazzling hyacinths of Madame de Pompadour were unknown to her and the gowns of the Elysee were those which one saw when she was overseeing domestic details of her legendary estate at Loupillon.

Alone of this list, M. Felix Faure made an effort to follow in the footsteps of Marshal MacMahon. But if he followed the rules of the protocol in an excessive manner and if the presidential receptions were arranged to perfection, the Elysee nevertheless kept a dull aspect and lacked even passing brilliancy. Under the presidency of M. Poincare, the Elysee, it is said, has resembled something like the Elysee of the time of M. Carnot, that is to say, rather cold and severe. It could not have been otherwise during four years of war. As to Madame Poincare, the modest and gracious consort of the president, she understood her role and showed herself attentive to the sufferings engendered by the war. It was thus that she could have been seen at the bedside of wounded and suffering, silently accomplishing what she considered to be her duty, and those who saw her doing this

FINANCIAL DRIVE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

\$2,400 yesterday, the balance of \$3,000 already having been raised through the every-member canvass which was conducted last December for the yearly budget. Of the \$2,400 which remained to be subscribed to the quota the results of yesterday's work showed pledges totaling \$1,831.05. Some of the canvassers were unable to report last night and others still have calls to make upon people who were not found at home when the solicitor called or who desired to think the matter over a day or two before deciding definitely.

Returns have not been received from county headquarters of either the Baptist or Congregational denominations.

The exports passing out of New York harbor last year had a greater valuation than the combined exports of Asia, Africa and Australia.

Irresistible in Business.

"The good-natured man with a well-balanced mind is irresistible in business; he goes around flashing his cheerfulness to right and left unconsciously. He does not need to be easy to be good natured. He can be firm in his convictions, and immovable from his principles, and yet he can assert himself in that quiet, sincere way which wins the respect even of his opponents."—From The Northwestern Buzzer, published by Northwestern Electric Equipment company, St. Paul, Minn.

Lifeboat Inventor Rewarded.
Lifeboats were invented by Mr. Greenhead, who received a premium in parliament in May, 1802.

PRINCESS

TODAY
...Presents...
Wallace Reid
IN THE PARAMOUNT
FEATURE
Excuse My Dust
Beats "Double Speed" and
"The Roaring Road" for thrills.
Adapted from the Saturday Evening Post story, "The Bear Trap."
—ALSO—
Vo-de-ville
—AND—
The Latest News Weekly
MATINEE 2.30
Admission: Child, 6c; Adults, 15c
EVENING 7.15 and 8.45
Admission: Child, 10c; Adults 20c
TAX PAID

TOMORROW
William Farnum
—IN—
Heart Strings
—ALSO—
In The Good Old Days
COMEDY
AND
Pictograph
WEDNESDAY
MARGUERITE CLARK
—IN—
"EASY TO GET"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
—IN—
"A Day's Pleasure"

VERNON.

The postoffice will be open from 6.30 a. m. to 5 p. m. The mail will go at the usual time until further notice.

MARRIAGES.

In Brattleboro, April 25, by Justice Carl S. Hopkins, Frederick S. Perkins of Springfield, Mass., and Mary Lillian McLean of Brockton, Mass.

In Rockville, Md., April 17, by Rev. J. W. Duffy, Harold A. Kenney of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Agatha Stafford of West Brattleboro.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

WANTED—A good, competent, single man for work on farm; must be good milker. H. S. Carr, South Vernon, Mass. 49-51

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Bernardston Inn

OPENING
Saturday, May 1

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Our larder is supplied with the best in the market — Lobsters, Spring Chickens, Steaks, Seasonable Salads, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Water Grass, Lettuce, Celery.

COURTESY COMFORT
CLEANLINESS
Mr. and Mrs.
Howard M. Moat
Proprietors

FROM THE TOPMOST PINNACLE OF THE GIANT HIMALAYAS HE CAME. A PROPHET GARBED IN WIERD ORIENTAL TOGS. IN HIS HAND HE HELD A CRYSTAL GLOBE AND HE SAID—

—THE HAPPY GIRL PEER INTO IT.

Today and Tomorrow Only

Mat. and Eve.—at the

AUDITORIUM

The Most Lavish Dramatic Film Production Yet Published

Eyes of Youth

The Monarch of Dramatic Plays
Produced at a Cost of Over \$250,000
And Requiring Five Months in the Making

FEATURING
Clara Kimball Young

The Screen's Most Vital Personality
MUSIC BY THE ORCHESTRA
IN THE EVENING

Admission: Matinee 28c.
Evening, One Show Only, at 7.30.

Admission: Gallery 28c; Balcony 35c; Orchestra 50c

TAX PAID



CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG



CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG
EYES OF YOUTH

Wash Dresses For Girls and Misses

Never before have we been able to get together so many Wash Dresses for girls and misses as we are prepared to show you at the present time. Bought months ago and delivered just in time for the first warm days of spring, at lower than the present market prices. They include Gingham, Chambrays, Devonshire Cloth, Jean, etc. Certainly a wonderful variety from which to choose your summer's supply.

Baby Dresses, 2 to 6 years. Many with bloomers to match the dress \$1.25 to \$6.50

Girls' Dresses, 6 to 14 years. Handsome models in plaids or plain materials, many with touches of hand embroidery of silk or wool. Prices range from
\$1.50 to \$9.50

Misses' Dresses, sizes 14 and 16. Individual dresses, made of the best materials and colors guaranteed. We have been told numerous times that our prices are sometimes several dollars lower than these same dresses are marked in the big city stores.

Our Prices \$5.75 to \$13.50

In Size 16 We Have a Dark Blue Taffeta Dress, a pongee silk dress, hand embroidered in wool, and a pale blue cotton crepe dress, hand made, that are marked at far below their true worth,
\$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00

J. F. AUSTIN

Goodnow, Pearson & Hunt

The House of Kuppenheimer Clothes

—more than clothes

KUPPENHEIMER good clothes are more than just clothes —merchandise—honest materials and expert tailoring. They have more than right style in good taste.

“—good appearance”

The man in a Kuppenheimer suit or overcoat is positive that he presents a good appearance. He knows his clothes fit well, drape gracefully and are tuned to his personality. They become part of him.

Here is a top coat that becomes part of the man in it—rather, brings out the best in the looks of the man who wears it. There are dozens of other fine Spring designings—wonderful new patterns and colorings, splendid fabrics.

See the displays—and when you look at them be sure to remember that these are the cheapest clothes in the long run.

