

This Week



LABOR IS POWER.
CLAIMING THE ETHER.
THE 19 POUND BABY.
THAT POOR CALIF.

Ragney MacDonald, managing cautiously the Labor government that manages the British Empire, has trouble with his most radical followers. MacDonald sensibly wants to complete the great irrigation system in the Sudan, to help cotton growers, increase crops and general welfare. Radical labor men say private individuals own the cotton fields, and they don't believe in doing anything for private property. The irrigation, on which gigantic sums have already been spent, millions of pounds, would give employment in the Sudan, and guarantee a cotton supply to England. But that makes no difference to "radicals."

Sometimes reaching out too far to the wind. People have fallen out of windows doing that. The Telephone Company and itself with its stockholders and itself with its firm monopoly of communication by wire on the surface of the earth, that ought to be enough. The important patents on radio are dead or dying. And the bitterest enemy of single tax will admit that the people should own the air.

Housewives for miles around flock to Ogdensburg, N. J., to see Mrs. William Henion's "little boy," just born and weighing nineteen pounds. Such a baby is interesting, but you ask yourself. Why does Providence send a nineteen-POUND baby to a human mother weighing 130 pounds, and a nineteen-OUNCE baby to a female bear weighing 300 pounds? There's a good reason, of course, but who can understand it?

H. G. Wells tells school teachers "shy, retiring souls," he calls them—"to buck up, be arrogant and take hold of the world." He says teachers alone can improve life. That's true, and that is what they have been doing ever since teaching began.

If teachers, from Socrates, Aristotle and Plato, to the young women that teaches your little boy in the public school, hadn't "taken hold of the world" civilization wouldn't be where it is now.

To understand what the drop in the French franc means to Frenchmen, imagine the United States winning a war, and then finding its dollars worth less than 20 cents apiece, with bread at 50 cents a loaf, eggs \$4 a dozen, etc.

Kemal Pasha, new boss of Turkey and the Mohammedan world, tries experiments almost as radical as our prohibition. He will end the caliphate, doing away with the powers of the all-powerful religious head, supposed to represent Mohammed, and inherit his authority.

The Caliph, Prince Abdul Medjid Effendi, will be driven out, and not allowed to take the treasure of the Caliphate with him. That is as serious a step to Mohammedans as it would be to Catholics if Mussolini were to drive out the Pope and seize the property of the Vatican.

The harem of the Caliph is in despair, and the Caliph's eunuchs have refused food for three days. That probably won't help the Caliph. The question is, What effect will all this radicalism have on Kemal Pasha and his modern wife in the knickerbockers? And how much did Kemal's Russian Bolshevik friends have to do with kicking out the Caliph?

The J. I. Case Company, that makes threshing machines and other things for farmers, skipped a dividend and the stock dropped with an unpleasant thud last week. Things of that sort may cause financial "best minds" to interest themselves in the poor farmer. What happens to him isn't so important in the realm of high finance. But what happens to STOCKS is most important.

Can a man succeed after forty? Real success is usually made after forty. You can't judge moderns by Alexander, Napoleon, Pitt, Keats or such prodigies. It takes thirty years now to get the start of an education, forty to get half an education, eighty to get a fairly good education. You are hardly ready for real work until forty.

Sombody discovers, with horror, that large sums of money are spent taking care of insane aliens. That being the case, aliens should be kept out, say the horror-stricken ones.

What about the thousands of mil-

ions of dollars that aliens, not insane have added to the wealth of the United States? What about the fact that they build practically all of the railroads, most of the other roads, and that they contribute at least 60 per cent to the building of all houses? Doesn't that count?

NOTICE OF SALE

Richard McAndrew and Elizabeth Huggins, Plaintiffs,

against
John McAndrew, Tide Water Pipe Co., Ltd., Sylvester Cannon, Frank Raufenbarth, Angie C. Tullar, E. B. Rollins, Frank W. Burrows, Gertrude Burrows, Elmer Parker, First Trust Company of Wellsville, New York, Orville T. Perkins, Helen T. Perkins, Andover State Bank, Edward J. Atwood, Lena McQueen, Milton Carpenter, Kathryn Clark and Earl B. Clark as Executors of the goods, chattels and credits of M. Fred Clark, deceased, Margaret Garvin as Executrix of the goods, chattels and credits of Patrick Riley, deceased, and F. W. Burrows, Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of Augustus M. Burrows, deceased,

Defendants.
By virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, granted by this Court in the above entitled action, and entered on the 7th day of February, 1924, in the office of the Clerk of the County of Allegany, at Belmont, N. Y., the undersigned, Eldyn V. Champlin a Referee duly appointed in this action for such purpose, will sell at public auction on the 24th day of March, 1924, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the village of Andover, N. Y.

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Andover, County of Allegany and State of New York, known and distinguished as the South (52.10-100) fifty-two and ten one-hundredths acres of the East one hundred and two and ten one-hundredths acres (102.10-100) of Lot number (48) forty-eight in town ship number two (2) in the seventh range of townships in the County of Allegany. Being the same premises mentioned and described in a deed from Anthony McAndrew and Mary McAndrew, his wife, to John McAndrew, dated on the 28th day of August, 1890, and recorded in the Allegany County Clerk's office on the 10th day of June, 1891, at 11 o'clock A. M., in Liber 150 of Deeds at page 325.

Dated this 7th day of February, 1924.
ELDYN V. CHAMPLIN, Referee.
CRAYTON L. EARLEY,
Plaintiffs' Attorney,
Andover, N. Y.

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An Apple A Day Keeps The Doctor Away

Apples are nature's best fruit—one of two a day will supply fruit requirements of the average body. Make apples a part of your regular daily diet, and for best results at the start, take a few doses of DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY until your liver, stomach, bowels and kidneys are active and in good order—then, you'll awake in the morning with lots of "pep" and feel good all day.

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Rude Rural Rhymes

BILL'S CLOVER
Says William Jones, says he, "I need a bag of good red clover seed. The Northern native's best, they tell me, so that's the kind you'd better sell me." Dan Higgins scratched his old bald head and this is what he up and said, "Well Bill, of course it's up to you, you do jest what you want to do, but native seed is 'farnal high and here is something you might try. It came from Italy and France, but you might maybe take a chance, and if you sow it extra thick, I reckon most of it will stick." So Bill said, "Well, it's clean and bright, I reckon it will do all right." The seedlings sprang up far and wide as thick as hair on Hector's side. Dame Nature gave them food and drink, and good old Bill was tickled pink. But winter fell with bitter sway, and when the spring came where were they? All lying brown and dead and spent, except some thirty odd per cent. At hay-time Bill found, alas, his clover crop was mostly grass. So now, you bet your cow-hide boots, when any talk of substitutes is made to Harry, Tom or Dick, Bill sidles 'round their frames to pick a nice soft place that he can kick. He aims to raise his clover hay with Northern seed from U. S. A.
—BOB ADAMS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual stockholders' meeting of the home Enterprise Company will be held Monday, March 31, 1924, at the office of the corporation, the Harmony Hall annex, at 8 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
Dated this 13th day of March, 1924.
FRANK S. CLARK,
Secretary.

To Automobile Owners:

You are no doubt well acquainted with the service rendered by the

HORNELL AUTOMOBILE CLUB

We want that service to continue so that the interests of all automobile owners will be fully protected and particularly to see that we get our full share of

Good Roads, Maintainance, Etc.

It is only through the persistent and concerted effort, and influence of the Automobile Club that we can carry out our program along these lines. Without the club and a large membership our efforts are of no avail.

If you are not a member, don't forget that:

YOU have benefited by the legislation we have worked and paid for.

YOU read the direction and danger signs we erected.

YOU pay no unfair taxes because we fought these bills for you.

YOU drive on roads we helped get for you.

YOU call up the Automobile Club for road conditions before going on a trip.

YOU use the conveniences of other Automobile Clubs when away from home territory.

YOU are profiting—The Club members are paying the bill.

The Hornell Automobile Club Gives You Service JOIN NOW!

SEND CHECK FOR \$3.00 TO Hornell Automobile Club

86 Main Street, Hornell, N. Y.

Wouldn't you like to own a car with a beautiful and enduring automobile finish—not a delicate "piano finish"?

The special, permanent, Duco finish on the True Blue Oakland Six is striking in appearance and practically indestructible.

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