

**EVANGELIST GUEST OFTEN GREAT PEST**

MINISTER'S WIFE RELATES

Tells Experiences in This Line in Illuminating Story in Scribner's Magazine For March

Evangelists who preach of the wrath to come are often afflicted with stomach trouble, is the opinion of Mrs. Myrtle Ross Grim, a minister's wife who has entertained many of them. Mrs. Grim, whose husband is a Methodist minister of Gladstone, Oregon, writes on "The Evangelist of the Second Part" in the March Scribner's Magazine.

Mrs. Grim absolves certain evangelists, but of the brimstone-breathing preacher she says:

**Long-Tailed Countenance**  
"When the evangelist of the second part arrives we are not surprised to note that he wears a long-tailed countenance as well as a long-tailed coat. We observe that 'wrath' and 'vengeance' and 'hell' are household words with him, while 'love' and 'mercy' and 'heaven' seem to have been dropped from his vocabulary.

"This type of evangelist invariably has stomach trouble. I have never known one exception. He starts each meal with a pill, and ends it with a tablet which he stirs into his health coffee. He explains that the first is to wake up his liver, while the other contains vitamine a (or is it b?) which is so essential to brain-workers. He demands many of the well-known sawdust concoctions for breakfast, and requires especially prepared and especially served delicacies; not only must his eggs be gently coddled, but his taste and stomach as well.

**Gives a Few Hints**  
"The first evening at dinner our godly guest announces: 'My physician says I may eat all of the ice cream I wish—it won't harm me. My physician also prescribes a light lunch after service, say hot chocolate or junket, or a pint of pasteurized milk, slowly sipped, as sedatives for wearied nerves.'

"John politely grunts 'umhuh,' while I echo 'wearied nerves,' and the meal proceeds.

"We soon note, with apprehension, that the evangelist of the second part delighteth not in the plebeian bacon, and that he taketh no pleasure in the humble spud, but rather his soul crieth out after yellow-legged springers in February and fresh tomatoes along about Christmas."

Great Britain has ignored the latest Russian note, but the note Britain really should have ignored was the one which asked for soviet recognition.

**COMEDIAN TELLS OF FARM EXPERIENCES**

Billy B. Van Says Take Lemons Life Hands You and Start Lemonade Stand

Billy B. Van, stage comedian, soap manufacturer and dairy farmer, has just celebrated the 25th anniversary of his career as an actor. He tells the story of his life in the American Magazine.

"Are you going to keep on with your stage stuff?" he was asked.

"Sure!" he replied. "I get too much fun out of cheering folks up with foolishness to give up. Maybe I ought to be more dignified, now that I'm half a business man. But I'm not ready that way. I take my work seriously, but not myself. I once knew an actor who had a fur coat. He took it so seriously it bit him. I don't want to be like that.

"If I ever get too old to caper around on the stage, I shall move up to my model farm at Newport, N. H., where I have a herd of pedigreed cows. I claim they're the only laughing cows in the world. With their kind assistance, I furnish certified milk for all the youngsters in town, including my own two. I have a weakness for New Hampshire, because it was there, during a long siege of sickness, that I learned my pet rule of life. 'Accept the lemons that fate gives you and open up a lemonade stand!'"

If you think history repeats itself, just wait and see if there's ever another Sesquicentennial.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**INSURANCE COMPANIES MUST PROTECT CLIENTS**

State of Illinois Provides Safeguards for Holders of Policies

The total amount of life insurance now in force in the United States and Canada is 80 billion dollars. Which leads a waggish farmer to remark in Farm and Fireside: "Eighty billion dollars, eh? Life ain't worth it!"

A further opportunity will be offered to the same wag when he learns that a goodly proportion of this eighty billion is held by women.

The largest woman policy holder is Mrs. Mollie Netcher Newbury, trustee of the Netcher estate and owner of the Boston store in Chicago, who carries \$3,000,000 in business and inheritance-tax coverage. Another Chicago woman, Mrs. Evelyn Marshall Field, is insured for \$2,000,000. Gloria Swanson carries \$2,000,000, while Norma Talmadge has \$1,250,000. Louise Lathrop, real-estate operator of Detroit, is insured for \$1,000,000, and the same amount applies to Mrs. Henry Yieser of Cincinnati, daughter of the late Julius Fleischmann; Mrs. Ida Pabst of the Pabst Corporation of Chicago; Mary

Pickford, Constance Talmadge and June Mathis. Marion Talley, the opera singer, recently took out a single policy for \$500,000, part of which will become a trust fund for aiding poor music students.

**AMERICAN SCENERY INSPIRES ARCHITECT**

"That our own scenery has inspired poet and naturalist into ecstatic appreciation and has led to the triumph of the American landscape-painter is also not without an additional significance," writes Harvey M. Watts in the April Scribner's Magazine, "in that it has equally inspired the American architect, who in developing an architecture suited to the climate and the vernacular of the scenic background has also surpassed any contemporary effort in the line of architecture in European countries. That with whatever accessories of a high civilization, including splendid roadways, we have let our native trees speak their own poetic language is the reason why the beauty of the countryside in and about our great centers of population, that make this ellipse so notable, reaches such a significance and such a perfectitude."

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