

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. *Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.*



Health Giving **Sunshine** All Winter Long

Marvelous Climate—Good Hotels—Tourist Camps—Splendid Roads—Gorgeous Mountain Views. The wonderful desert resort of the West

Write **Orce & Chaffey Palm Springs CALIFORNIA**

WALTER STOWE PAINT AND SALES CO. Care of Radio Station KFAB, Lincoln, Neb.

Salesmen Wanted with car, to sell shock absorber of great merit, low price, good discount. Apply Factory, Superior Rebound Control, Inc., 2995 60th St., Kenosha, Wis.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Removes dandruff, stops hair falling, restores color and beauty to gray and faded hair. 50c and \$1.00 at drug stores. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balsam. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at drug stores. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patheogue, N. Y.

Norwegian Tree Planting
Norway's forests are valued at approximately \$250,000,000, three-fifths of the forest area being made up of pine and fir trees. Since 1903 Norway's Afforestation association has planted between 10,000,000 and 15,000,000 trees annually.

Successful Marriage
Nell—Alice won't get much of a husband when she marries him.
Belle—No, but she'll get a nice hunk of alimony when she divorces him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

On the days that "everything goes wrong," you will find that about all that went wrong were trifles.



WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Out Our Way



Iowa Associations Take Steps For Uniform Arbitration Laws

From Bulletin of American Arbitration Association.
New York City.—Seven local and state associations and 130 Iowa members of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association have joined more than 200 national trade and professional associations in support of House Bill 437 to bring Iowa arbitration laws into conformity with the federal arbitration act, Lucius R. Eastman, president of the American Arbitration Association, announced here.

Representatives of a number of these associations as well as several Iowa arbitrators are expected to appear before the House judiciary committee to which House Bill 437 was referred.

The bill would permit Iowa business and professional men to incorporate arbitration clauses in contracts to enforce arbitration rather than litigation of future as well as existing commercial disputes. It would also make the award of properly constituted arbitrators in commercial disputes final and binding with the same status as a judgment in civil action. A similar bill has been passed by seven other states and is now pending in the legislatures of more than 15 more. Common law now operative in Iowa permits either party to violate a promise to arbitrate at any time before actual arbitration is effected.

The 130 Iowa members of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association serve without pay. Arbitration effects awards justly, amicably and speedily according to members of those trade and professional associations supporting it and others acquainted with its successful record in other states. The arbitrators represent practically every trade and profession in Iowa and are located at local points of Iowa's commercial and agricultural life. All are of impeccable professional and personal integrity and are available through the American Arbitration Association for service in the equitable settlement of business disputes.

Among Iowa associations which have unreservedly endorsed or are interested in the enactment of the arbitration bill are: Iowa Warehousemen's association, of Sioux City; Iowa Bankers association, of Des Moines; Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants, of Cedar Rapids; Bureau of Municipal Research, of Des Moines; Des Moines Real Estate board; Greater Des Moines association, and the Iowa Manufacturers association, of Des Moines.

Down in Toadysville.

From Omaha World-Herald.

The government of the new United States of America had hardly begun to function before it found itself face to face with the appalling problem of official etiquette. Congress was in session and the first president was to arrive for his inaugural in a day or two. What to call him? How to address him? Something had to be decided pronto.

The Senate was all for putting on a lot of dog, but it was difficult to decide between "Your Majesty," "Your Excellency" and "Your Highness." Plain Mr. Washington or Mr. President were hardly to be thought of. Finally it was resolved that the new executive's title was to be "His Highness the president of the United States and protector of the rights of the same." The resolution was sent to the House where James Madison took all the wind out of it by pointing out that the constitution had already provided a title. It was just plain president of the United States. And that was that.

But although the presidency thus escaped a fussy title it wasn't to go scot free. There is a power in the White House greater than the president. It is the spirit of executive etiquette. It is nourished by the keepers of the sacred tradition. It rides of president like an old man of the sea constantly whispering into his ear how he must do this and must not do that. He can make a chief justice of the United States or veto a farm relief bill, but he cannot stand aside and permit his wife to enter a room ahead of him. His shadow won't let him.

Quick Traffic Relief

Action that should have good results is that taken under the sponsorship of the board of trade for a study of quick relief for congested traffic in New York City. The organizers of the committee of 45 for that purpose assume that competent engineering skill is, or should be, engaged in seeking ultimate solutions; what they are first to ask about is the possibility of relief by a better use of facilities already existing. "There is no reason," says Chairman Banham, "why we cannot use our present streets and avenues more efficiently." And that is

By Williams

the methods of carrying out the provisions of the Volstead act.

Senate Carter Glass in the New York Times has disclosed the views held by the former head of the nation as expressed in 1924. These views were to have been presented to the committee on resolutions at the democratic convention of that year. But the bitterness which marked the early proceedings did not make this propitious, and the proposed plank was withheld. The plan can be summed up in two short sentences:

The task of the federal government should be to prevent the importation of liquor into the United States and its transportation from state to state.

Each state should prevent the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor within its own borders.

In other words, the Volstead act should follow the spirit of the constitution. Public opinion would be the basis on which the law would rest. States' rights would be guarded. The federal authorities would be left to attend to their own business strictly.

Prohibitionists may argue that such a change in the act would mean virtual nullification in certain states. But that does not follow. The Volstead act was practically nullified in Philadelphia a year ago. Saloons sold liquor openly. Speakeasies flourished. Corruption was rife. Excess defeated itself, and a public conscience was aroused. Today it is far, far more difficult to obtain liquor in this city than it was before the reaction set in.

President Wilson has left a most important political legacy; one that demands close study by the leaders of both parties.

Usury.

From Times.
The treasury department announced its quarterly financing for March 15. It offered \$475,000,000 worth of treasury certificates to run for nine months at an interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent. To Mr. Mellon it must have seemed very much as if the people were exacting usurious interest from their government. In the last five years he has sold treasury certificates bearing as low as 2 1/2 per cent. True, last October he was also obliged to pay 4 1/2 per cent, but in December, coincident with a break in the stock market he was able to market an issue at 4 1/2 per cent, although there was not the customary oversubscription of double or more. The March offering was taken to indicate that the treasury does not expect "cheaper" money for some months.

Last week the treasury made public the fact that it was considering the plan of selling non interest-bearing treasury bills. These securities would be offered to the public not quarterly but as the government needed money. They would fall due at income tax dates or other times when the government expected to be able to pay them off. They would have to be sold below par and the difference between the purchase and redemption values would constitute the interest yield.

This system is now used by the British government and it is believed it might result in considerable interest savings to the United States because: 1.—Bills need be sold only when money is actually required. 2.—There would be no chance for error such as the treasury's offering an issue at an unreasonably high rate of interest (by reason of a poor issue) as to what rate will sell an issue, or offering an issue at too low a rate with the result that it would not be subscribed. The non interest-bearing certificates would simply be sold to the highest bidder and the rate of interest automatically fixed at the closest margin possible.

The present law which forbids offering treasury certificates at below par would have to be amended to permit this practice.

Quencheron brides may be avoided by intelligent use in hot-rush hours of the Thirty Fourth street ferry. It is a good omen that the committee starts with the motto, "Let's do it ourselves." That way something may be done.

Too Far Gone.

From Judge.
First Flapper: What did you swear off for New Year's?
Second: Puffing. I'm going to keep my kisses for the man I marry.
First: Gosh, I couldn't swear off to save my neck!

NICE WORDS WON'T DYE a dress or coat.



Neither pretty pictures nor colorful adjectives will dye a dress or coat. It takes real dyes to do the work; dyes made from true anilines.

Next time you have dyeing to do, try Diamond Dyes. See how easy it is to use them. Then compare the results. Your dealer will refund your money if you don't agree they are better dyes.

You get none of that re-dyed look from Diamond Dyes; no streaking or spotting. Just fresh, crisp, bright new color. And watch the way they keep their brilliance through wear and washing. They are better dyes because they contain plenty of real anilines—from three to five times more than other dyes.

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the original "all-purpose" dye for any and every kind of material. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk or wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes

Easy to use Perfect results

Mason and Dixon Line Only Divided States

The Mason and Dixon line was the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland, as surveyed in 1767, and popularly accepted before the Civil war as the dividing line between the free and slave states. If that line were to be extended due west it would divide such northern states as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois and leave Kansas in the south. As a matter of fact, the states south of the Mason and Dixon line which are generally regarded as southern states are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland and Delaware, Cumberland, Maryland, is south of the line. The slave-holding states just before the Civil war included all of those mentioned above except Oklahoma, which was not then a state. Slavery was abolished in the northern states before that time.

Laughs at Advancing Years and Blindness

A sixty-seven-year-old blind pastor, who must travel nearly 100 miles each session day to serve, is chaplain of the Connecticut senate. He is Rev. Edward P. Ayer of Branford, now serving his third term in the office. Despite his years and affliction, Ayer is strong and active. In his youth—before excessive study robbed him of his sight, he was captain of the Amherst college from Yale Divinity school. The blind chaplain heads an organization known as the Society for the Handicapped, a group which seeks to alleviate the misfortune of the blind in Connecticut. During the World war he donned overalls and managed a sizable "war garden." In addition, he milked five cows, fed three yearlings, two calves and twenty-five hens and raised ninety-two chickens.—Indianapolis News.

Martian Transformer

A Brazilian inventor recently announced that he has perfected a device to make walking swifter and less tiresome. The apparatus, which he calls a Martian transformer, weighs about two pounds and is attached to the back. It is supposed to energize the nervous system, so that one may hike long distances over high mountains with a small expenditure of bodily energy. With a similar device weighing about 33 pounds, the inventor claims that one may take off in aerial flight like a bird. As yet, however, no practical demonstrations have been given.

Plan London-Paris Line

Construction of a railway line connecting Paris and London has been proposed in France. It would cost \$945,000,000 to build. The proposed line would be of broad gauge, seven feet, and would pass through a 44-mile tunnel under the English channel.

For true blue, use Red Cross Ball Blue. Snowy-white clothes will be sure to result. Try it and you will always use it. All good grocers have it.—Adv.

Delicate Encouragement

"You have many times refused my marriage proposal," said the man. "Don't you like me?" "Very much," answered Miss Cayenne. "I enjoy your visits and I want you to feel perfectly safe."

Glory paid to our ashes comes too late.—Moliere.

The smallest errors are always the best.—Moliere.

Wind-burned Skins

Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. They do so much to allay irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, remove dust and grime and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. B6, Malden, Mass.

WHEN IT LOOKS DARK to you



Weak, nervous or ailing woman, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription comes to her aid. Women in every walk of life today say Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a reliable medicine. It is made from roots and herbs, sold by druggists, in both fluid and tablets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rose of 300 W. 3rd St., Wichita, Kan., said:—"I am glad to have this opportunity to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I first took it about four years ago when I was much run down in health. It was recommended to be the best tonic and nerve for women and I don't see how anything could be any better. It gave me excellent health and strength in just a short time and I delight in recommending it to other sufferers."

Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mile-Deep Diving

Dr. William Beebe, famous ichthyologist of the American Museum of Natural History, recently told of a new diving device which would enable one to descend a mile below the surface of the sea. It consists of a large steel cylinder, built to withstand a pressure of five tons to the square inch. Water pressure at the depth of one mile is about one ton to the square inch, so that the device would give its users a maximum margin of safety.



Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."—Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Edwards, Nebraska.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

SIoux CITY P.T.G. CO., NO. 14-1929.