



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacoeleicoster of Salicylicacid

Giving Pa a Chance

Street Orator (talking on the rights of a father)—There should be only one head in each family!

Voice—Yes, especially when there's only one set of headphones!—Stray Stories.

How Much Water Should Baby Get?—A Famous Authority's Rule

By Ruth Brittain



Baby specialists agree nowadays, that during the first six months, babies must have three ounces of fluid per pound of body weight daily. An eight-pound baby, for instance, needs twenty-four ounces of fluid. Later on the rule is two ounces of fluid per pound of body weight. The amount of fluid absorbed by a breast-fed baby is best determined by weighing him before and after feeding for the whole day; and it is easily calculated for the bottle-fed one. Then make up any deficiency with water.

Giving baby sufficient water often relieves his feverish, crying, upset and restless spells. If it doesn't, give him a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria. For these and other ills of babies and children such as colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, sour stomach, loss of sleep, underweight, etc., leading physicians say there's nothing so effective. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper—and millions of mothers have depended on it in over thirty years of ever increasing use. It regulates baby's bowels, makes him sleep and eat right, enables him to get full nourishment from his food, so he increases in weight as he should. With each package you get a book on Motherhood worth its weight in gold.

Just a word of caution. Look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the package so you'll be sure to get the genuine. The forty-cent bottles contain thirty-five doses.

The Seasoning

Mistress—Did you season the oysters, Dinah?
Dinah—No'm, I thought you said that was taken care of in months what had "R" in them.

Of Course

Browne—What made Ernest marry Ethel?
Ethel—Ethel, of course.

If we're meddling, we deserve to have our feelings hurt.

Quickly Relieves Rheumatic Pains

12 Days' Free Trial

To get relief when pain tortures joints and muscles keep you in constant misery rub on Joint-Ease.

It is quickly absorbed and you can rub it in often and expect results more speedily. Get it at any drug gist in America.

Use Joint-Ease for sciatica, lum bago, sore, lame muscles, lame back chest colds, sore nostrils and burning, aching feet. Only 60 cents. It penetrates.

FREE—Send name and Address for 11 day trial tube to Pops Laboratories, Desk 1, Halliwell, Maine.

Joint-Ease

Out Our Way



BEAN SPROUTS.

By Williams

THE PRESS.

Long slumbered the world in the darkness of error, And ignorance brooded o'er earth like a pall; To the sceptre and crown men abased them in terror, Though galling the bondage, and bitter the thrall; When a voice, like the earthquake's, revealed the dishonor— A flash, like the lightning's unsealed every eye, And o'er hilltop and glen floated liberty's banner, While round it men gathered to conquer or die!

'Twas the voice of the Press, on the startled ear breaking, In giant-born prowess, like Pallas of old; 'Twas the flash of intelligence, gloriously waking; A glow on the cheek of the noble and bold; And tyranny's minions, o'erawed and affrighted, Sought a lasting retreat from its powerful control, And the chains which bound nations in ages benighted, Were cast to the haunts of the bat and the mole.

Then hail to the Press! chosen guardian of Freedom! Strong sword-arm of justice! bright sunbeam of truth; We pledge to her cause, (and she has but to need them), The strength of our manhood, the fire of our youth; Should despots e'er dare to impede her free soaring; Or bigot to fetter her flight with his chain, We pledge that the earth shall close o'er our deploring, Or view her in gladness and freedom again.

But not!—to the day-dawn of knowledge and glory, A far brighter moonlight—refulgence succeeds; And our art shall embalm, through all ages, in story, Her champion who triumphs—her martyr who bleeds; And proudly her sons shall recall their devotion, While millions shall listen to honor and bless, Till there bursts a response from the heart's strong emotion, And the earth echoes deep with "Long Live to the Press!" —By Horace Greeley.

An "Intelligent" Clock.

From the Pathfinder. What is said to be the most intelligent clock on earth was recently invented by Frank Fontana, a San Francisco jeweler. The unique time-piece not only tells the time in San Francisco and 23 other cities at the same time, but it also gives the moon phase, date and day. Although the entire clock is only 18 by 18 inches square it contains something like 500 separate parts, most of which are in plain view. It took the inventor seven months to build the clock. A sear by the 19th century it was very common practice for clocks to be equipped to tell, besides the time, the month, the day of the month, phases of the moon, etc. But for some reason the practice did not become general. Notwithstanding, the modern "prince of clocks" holds the record of all time in the number of performances.

New Dangers in Europe.

"It is impossible to deny the existence of danger of a new catastrophe in Europe, from which, if it falls, European culture may or may not emerge," said Dr. Josef Schumpeter, former Austrian finance minister, in a lecture at Yale university. Within two days harsh words in the Austrian chamber of depu-

Meat-Eaters Vindicated.

For a long time the practice of eating meat has been in disfavor, almost in disrepute. First it was the lettuce legions that tramped across the dietary world with haughty stride. Then came the spinach addicts, like the "pouring torrents" of Genghis Khan, making us feel like cannibals or imbeciles with their proud, superior bearing. Only the hardest-boiled of us have openly stuck to our muttons during this vegetarian obsession. But we meat-eaters are now justified. We are in the right. Once

League of Nations Committee Gets Out Report on Losses in World War

From the New York Times.

A study of the cost of the World War in human lives has just been published under the auspices of a committee of the League of Nations. Only the gross totals are as yet available in the dispatches. For all the nations involved the loss in lives is placed at 37,000,000. This enormous figure is obtained by including the decrease in births as a result of the war, amounting to nearly 21,000,000. That there would have been that number more today if the war had not come is not to be denied. Nevertheless, a word which is steadily moving toward voluntary limitation of population will not be anywhere so greatly impressed by the lives that failed to come into being as by the actual men and women who fell in the dread harvest. But it is obviously proper to add to something like 10,000,000 casualties in the field another 6,000,000 civilian deaths induced by war privations. Sixteen million lives, then, would be the price paid by all the peoples for the collapse of 1914.

Nevertheless, it is open to any devil's advocate of war among the nations to argue that there is one thing even more costly than international wars, and that is civil war. This has been proved in the case of one country which has undergone both forms of blood-letting. Russia's war dead were estimated toward the end of 1924 by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace at 2,762,000. Shortly after this the British Labor Delegation to Soviet Russia reported on the costs of the revolution, the civil war and subsequent events: "It is reckoned that 6,500,000 lives were lost from casualties in the fighting (Denikin's offensive, and c.), disease and infant mortality; finally, the famine of 1921 and 1922 carried away 5,000,000 men, women and children, bringing the total recorded losses in Russia during eight years nearly up to 15,000,000."

Of this number, one fifth was due to the World War and four fifths to the Bolshevik Revolution and the events that came in its wake. The British Labor figures are corroborated from other sources. Russia's population before the war was 182,000,000. The states that broke away from Russia after the war had a population of slightly over 30,000,000. The population of Russia in 1919 should thus have been 152,000,000. Actually a Soviet estimate in 1924 placed it at 134,000,000. There had thus disappeared from the present soil of Soviet Russia something like 18,000,000 souls, of which the war dead and the refugees might possibly account for 5,000,000. The rest would be the cost of civil war and of a famine with which the country could not cope because of the demoralization induced by the civil war.

One of the circumstances that play into the hands of the war-minded is the fact that the ravages of war disappear so quickly. Germany lost nearly 2,000,000 men killed and 6,475,000 people in territory ceded. Yet in 1925 Germany in her curtailed territory was less than 2,000,000 people short of her 65,000,000 inhabitants in 1911. Great Britain in 1921 had 1,800,000 more people than she had in 1911. France alone has failed to make up for her war ravages. In 1926 she had 1,250,000 more inhabitants than she had in 1911, but these included Alsace-Lorraine with about 1,800,000, leaving an actual war deficit of more than 500,000 lives.

ties over "mal-administration" in Tyrol by Italy had caused the recall of the Italian Mussolini. Anger over Italy's attempts to Italianize the Austrian population of the ceded portions of the Tyrol has been growing in Austria for years. Hungary has scrapped and sold the arms seized at St. Gothard some weeks ago, defying the League, which wished to examine them to see if they were shipments in violation of the treaty. What shall the League do about it? Italy opposed investigation, Hungary destroyed and made away with the evidence. If the League cannot effectively supervise armaments in the Balkans, how shall it do so in Germany? The League is likely to overlook the smuggling of arms in this instance and proceed under the provisions of the covenant providing for an in-

quiry into the armament conditions of the countries comprising the former central powers.

League committees are at work on treaties of accords on security, arbitration and guarantees, but the security committee opines that it is impossible at present to add to the general obligations assumed by the nations under the league covenant, and that nations desiring greater security should seek them in separate or regional agreements. Chairman Benes, Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, plans a five-power middle Europe entente which awakens France-German differences. If consummated, it ends the dream of German-Austrian union. It also disappoints Italy, whose government is suspicious of anything favoring of unity among the nations of the old Dual Monarchy.

again we can frankly indulge our admirable and wholesome appetites. Acknowledgment is due Mr. Stefan-ansson and another Arctic explorer. For 24 days they ate nothing but meat. Stefanansson, who was badly overweight when the experiment started, got rid of the surplus. His associates' experience was similarly gratifying. They are now "rarin' to go."

The meat-eaters of the country, let it be said, will not be over-bearing or insolent simply because their philosophy of life has been vindicated. The folks who prefer-

grass, parsnips, jimson weed and sunflower seed, or choose to eat such rubbish because someone has told them it was good for them, may go on their idiotic way unrebuked and unchecked. We meat-eaters being rational persons of higher mentality, better manners and superior outlook, will treat them courteously. We shall invite our herbivorous brethren, when occasion permits, to eat honest food, but no compulsion will be attempted.

We meat-eaters are not reformers.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



LLOYD WANER
Noted Star of the Pittsburgh Pirates, writes:

"When I arrived at the Pittsburgh training camp I noticed my brother Paul smoked Lucky Strikes exclusively, and he explained why. You will agree that we were in a close and exciting Pennant race and it certainly called for splendid physical condition to withstand the tax and strain upon one's nerves and wind. Like Paul, my favorite Cigarette is Lucky Strike."

Lloyd Waner

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Lizard Scares Foes

by Display of Ruff

Out in Australia, the home of the kangaroo and a lot of other curious animals, there is a peculiar lizard, apparently impressed with the truth of the maxim that an enemy scared and chased away is an enemy less to fight today. And there's nothing like a good bluff, anyway—if it works, says the Baltimore Sun. To frighten its foes away this reptile has developed a most remarkable growth of skin on its neck, ordinarily hanging in loose folds but capable of being erected into a wide collar or ruff very like those of the days of Good Queen Bess, and it is colored red on the surfaces which show from the front when it is standing out around the head and neck.

As if all this was not enough the lizard also walks or runs on his hind feet, holding his forelegs up in the air. We may hazard a guess that he borrowed the system from the kangaroos, but if he did he forgot to lend them the ruff in return. Just how terrifying all this is to the natural enemies of the frilled lizard we are unable to say, but if we look at his picture in the books we must at least admit that it makes him appear sufficiently unattractive.

The Gentle Reminder

Visitor—And is that all?
Flower Garden Guide—Yes, you have seen all the flowers but the—forget-me-nots!—Detroit News.

Wonderful!

Anna—But how are you going to get rid of your husband?
Belle—A divorce lawyer is in love with me!

In these times we fight for Ideas, and newspapers are our fortresses.—Heine.

House of Coal

The acme of advertising has been achieved by the chamber of commerce of the little town of Middleboro, Ky. The town is in the heart of one of the country's richest coal mining regions and the chamber's building, pictured in the Farm Journal, is a shiny black bungalow—built of uniform lumps of coal set in cement.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Denver, Colo.—"I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and will take more. I am taking it as a tonic to help me through the Change of Life and I am telling many of my friends to take it as I found nothing before this to help me. I had so many bad feelings at night that I could not sleep and for two years I could not go down town because I was afraid of falling. My mother took the Vegetable Compound years ago with good results and now I am taking it during the Change of Life and recommending it."—MRS. T. A. MILLER, 1611 Adams Street, Denver, Colorado.



A Skin Game

"How much did you pay for that horse, Cohen—he's all skin and bone?"
"He was a present to me—nice present, eh?"
"Cohen! You've been robbed!"—Tit-Bits.

a Wonderful Health-Food

the great American Syrup