



DON'T suffer headaches, or any of those pains that Bayer Aspirin can end in a hurry! Physicians prescribe it, and approve its free use, for it does not affect the heart. Every druggist has it, but don't fail to ask the druggist for Bayer. And don't take any but the box that says Bayer, with the word genuine printed in red;



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

Ultra-Violet Light Not Good for Plants

Extra doses of ultra-violet light are not so good for plants as for animals. It appears from experiments carried on in London by E. M. Delf, K. Ritton and A. Westbrook, working at Kew gardens and Bedford college, England. The experiments were undertaken with the idea of finding the possible effect of the light on plants brought from the South to northern countries where there is much less sunshine. To seedlings and older plants treatments were given with quartz mercury vapor lamps, similar to those given human beings. Germination and growth were retarded and in older plants leaf formation was partly inhibited and flower formation and budding were held back.

Unique Cancellation Stamp

Skat, national German card game, invented in Altenburg, is to be honored in a special way. During the international skat congress, to be held in Berlin, the German post office will use as a cancellation stamp a replica of the Jack of spades—the first time this has ever been done.

Present Handicap

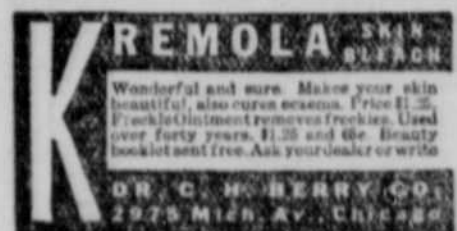
Our memory goes back to the time when a girl might have had the funniest looking legs in the world and still won a beauty contest.—Ohio State Journal.

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.



SIoux CITY PTG. CO., NO. 32-1928.

Out Our Way



GROWN-UP FIGURES ON INFANT INDUSTRIES

From Magazine of Business. The statement, published not long ago, that 30,000,000 people earn their living today from five major industries which were practically non-existent 20 years ago—automobile, motion picture, radio, chemical and electrical industries—is far more credible in the light of a few random statistics from 1927 reports: People of the world have invested an average of \$1.50 each in the motion picture industry, giving it a capital of more than \$2,715,000,000. And \$1,000,000,000 is spent annually for tickets. The seating capacity of 2,000 movie theaters is 21,150,000.

Statistics published as a result of a nation-wide survey made at the request of the national radio commission, show that there are nearly 12,000,000 radio receiving sets in use in this country.

In the United States alone there are 2,000,000 families today who own two or more automobiles, and altogether more than 23,000,000 automobiles have been manufactured.

At the beginning of 1928 there were 85,636 motor buses in use in the United States, and during 1927 they had carried 2,525,000,000 passengers. Of the total, 44,486 buses were operated as common carriers at a gross revenue estimated at \$312,500,000.

Production figures from 61 aircraft industries in the United States place the total number of planes manufactured in 1927 at 1,962, an average increase in commercial production during the last half of the year of 300 per cent. over any previous period. During 1927 aircraft and parts, valued at \$1,903,560, were exported to 12 countries—Canada, Peru and Soviet Russia being the heaviest importers.

Of the larger public utility companies in the United States, 95 reported gross earnings for 1927 of approximately \$2,117,161,388.

More than 18,500,000 telephones have been installed, and telephotography has been developed to the extent that at least eight cities are equipped to send and receive telephotographs as a part of business routine.

THE CANADA THISTLE

The Canada thistle is a weed that is causing a lot of trouble in some sections of the west and more measures should be taken toward its extermination. Thorough cultivation seems to be the only means of eradicating this weed. Something can be done in the way of early cultivation in the spring on land intended for corn, but the best time to attack the weed is during the summer and fall months after a smart grain crop has been harvested and the ground has been plowed. The sooner it is plowed after harvest, the better, provided the surface is then kept stirred once a week or every 10 days or often enough to prevent the young thistles from forming leaves. If no leaves are allowed to form before frost the root stocks will become exhausted in their continuous effort to throw up new growth since before the leaves are formed the young plants must get all their food from that stored up in the root stalks.

It doesn't make much difference whether a disk or some other tool is used, so long as leaf formation is prevented. Sometimes a harrow will do the job. A spring tooth harrow may also be used. As soon as leaves are formed they once start grain converting the elements taken in from the air and the minerals drawn

Trend Toward Farms.

From London Times. A heavy tide of population away from cities and back to the land is reported in an official survey just completed by the regional town planning committee of greater London.

For several generations the movement has been steadily from the farm to the city in England, the United States, and other large nations of the world. The peak of that tendency has been reached, the report states, and a reaction has set in in the opposite direction.

Major J. Baker White, secretary of the Economic League, which has

British Police Are Public Servants; Americans Might Well Do Likewise

From the Kansas City Star. Some months ago when the London police made some bonhead arrests in Hyde Park public indignation was aroused to the extent that there were questions asked in the house of commons and the government promised to make an inquiry. Such incidents do not pass unnoticed in England, nor are they dissipated in talk nor by the passing of the buck. The government did make an inquiry, and it was followed closely in parliament and in the press, with the result that the head of the police has resigned and the force is to be reorganized and disciplined by one of England's foremost soldiers—Lord Byng of Vimy.

These circumstances are worth noting in this country, and for at least two reasons. In the first place the arrest or hustling of peaceable citizens in a public place in an American city would cause no comment and involve the police in no difficulty. It would be considered nobody's business except that of the police, who are permitted to make mistakes. And in the second place, if it should appear that a new police commissioner was indicated he would not be a public figure comparable in rank, position or service with Lord Byng.

The difference goes deep. The London police are public servants and their duties are pretty clearly defined. They are supposed to protect the public and not harass it. When they do harass an innocent Englishman it's a parliamentary question. In American cities the police are political, and at their worst are much more concerned with doing political errands—which may include the collection of tribute from lawbreakers than they are with protecting the public.

The English idea of a police force that recognizes its public obligation solely never has penetrated our American intelligence, or else we have considered it too impossible under our political system to waste thought on. We have read that every Englishman considers it his duty to report even an impolite word uttered in his hearing by a bobby; nor does any British subject hesitate to admonish a guardian of the law on his manners, speech or actions if such reproof is deemed warranted. It is well known, we believe, that an American who should take such a chance with a cop on his home ground would expect to be slapped into jail or have his head cracked open.

It's remarkable how seriously Englishmen take their liberties—they won't even let their own police invade them. In the commons debate on the Hyde Park incidents, hon. members shouted "British liberty!" and weren't put out. The police didn't come in and arrest them as rebs. Now the government itself admits the Hyde Park incidents were serious infractions of the law by the police themselves, that those responsible must suffer and that public confidence requires assurance, by the appointment of a police authority universally loved and respected, that such errors of judgment will not be repeated.

Lord Byng, recently governor general of Canada, a peer, and the hero of Vimy Ridge, is named police commissioner and head of Scotland Yard. He sees no derogation in it—just another call to public service to do exactly what he did in the World war, to fight for the preservation of British liberty. Not a bad notion either, if Americans could come to get it sometime.

from the soil into organic matter and sending nourishment down to the roots to be stored up for use the following spring from which growth may start. Stare the root stalks and the Canada thistle is bound to disappear, but do a good job of it. A splendid crop to follow thorough treatment of this sort is alfalfa. The few thistles left will soon be crowded out by the alfalfa because of its smothering effect, but

been making a study of this new condition, said that "there is scarcely a small town in England which is not being industrialized. It is surprising to find large factories springing up in little towns."

According to a government report on factors in industrial efficiency, it has been the accepted opinion that half the population of England lived in five industrial districts, comprising only one tenth of the country's area, but that this will soon be no longer true. "Present day changes, which aid in the trek back to the country," the report states, "are creating new jobs and destroying old ones. In

principally, perhaps, because of frequent cutting. Alfalfa, of course, will not grow on sour land.

By Williams

Post Toasties THE wake-up FOOD Quick energy for work or play CRISP AND DELICIOUS

Man's Dignity Dented When Beard Went Out

Possibly the first big mistake that our generation of men made was to discard whiskers. We committed social suicide with the razor.

Consider the flowing beard as the breastworks of authority. How often it concealed the weakness of mobility of the face, gave poise, steadiness and distinction. A child could not have a beard, neither could a woman. Not even a suffragette could have a luxuriant one. Every utterance emerging from a beard had oracular worth, mystery, and an Olympian quality making for command.

The naked face was the beginning of our dishonor. The ancients knew better, Dowie knew better, the late King Ben knew better, and the Bible, too, is against it.

Why should a man make himself appear childish and effeminate and hope to maintain status? Can you blame the women and children for concluding that we are all alike, irrespective of sex or age?—Allan Hoben in the Atlantic Monthly.

New Holdup Wrinkle

A brand-new type of holdup man appeared recently near Woodland, Calif. Martin Besefert, rancher, was chugging peacefully through the night in his small automobile when a car containing three men drew alongside. One of them deftly twirled a lasso over Besefert's car and it was dragged into a ditch. The victim's automobile was damaged, stripped of accessories and Besefert was robbed of \$10 in cash.

Radio Foiled Burglar

Between numbers of a radio program the wife of a Lexington (N. C.) physician at her home stepped into another room. There a burglar confronted her. The woman shrieked and the intruder clapped a hand over her mouth. Just then the voice of the announcer boomed out of the radio loudspeaker in the next room. Without stopping to investigate its source, the burglar jumped out a window and was gone.

Aviators Rout Locusts

In a campaign of destruction against a colony of locusts near the Egyptian-Sudan border, the British air force is using poison gas with effect. The young insects were discovered recently, and the aviators are trying to exterminate them before they become as thick as they did in Egypt during the time of Moses and Pharaoh.

Old Friends

Little Joan Joos, brought up in the motion-picture colony, was greatly interested in a lot of stuffed birds in a shop where her dadd; was getting some "props."

Baby Got Free Ride

E. J. Therrien of Sanford, Maine, was much surprised when a policeman stopped him and called his attention to a smiling two-year-old baby boy on the running board of his car. Mr. Therrien was able to identify the baby. He placed him on a safer seat within his car and took the child home.

Stick to Facts.

From Lustige Blaetter, Berlin. "Meyer, you are a swindler—you took a day off yesterday to buy your mother-in-law and today I met her in the park."

"Pardon me, I did not say she was dead. I only said I would like to go to her funeral."

1912 there were 407,000 workers employed in shipbuilding and marine engineering, but last October there were only 282,000, a loss of 125,000. "The largest and least suspected creator of new jobs has been the distributing trade, engaged in distributing commodities. The scattering of the population has naturally made great calls on it. There are now 327,000 more people employed in this trade than there were four years ago, namely, 1,581,000."

Q. What is the name of the groove in the face between the nose and the mouth? E. R. A. The term is flitrum.

Got Ceremony Over Wire

A telephone from altar to bedside enabled a mother at Cardiff, Wales, to hear her daughter married. Because of illness Mrs. W. Brain, of Cardiff, was unable to attend the ceremony in Llandaff cathedral, so microphones and amplifiers were set up in the cathedral and a special telephone line was run to the bride's home. Mrs. Brain heard the whole of the ceremony distinctly.

Aren't We All?

"What about vacation?" "I'm glad I don't have to work at it permanently."

The golden rule is frequently used in drawing a line of conduct for other ers.

GREAT RESULTS FROM COMPOUND

Read How This Medicine Helped This Woman

Brainerd, Minn.—"I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in a newspaper and I have got great results from it. My condition at the Change of Life. Before I took it I was nervous and at times I was too weak to do my housework. I was this way about a year. But now I do all my housework and do chores outside also. I must say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for me and no woman should be without it. I sure can speak a good word for it."—Mrs. JIM SMITH, R. R. 7, Brainerd, Minnesota.



INDIGESTION RELIEVED

... QUICKLY Carter's Little Liver Pills Purify Vegetable Laxative assist nature in its digestive duties. Many times one of these little pills taken after meals or at bedtime will do wonders, especially when you have over-eaten or are troubled with constipation. Remember they are a doctor's prescription and can be taken by the entire family. All Druggists 25c and 75c Res. Packages

CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS POISON IVY

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.



PARKER'S HAIR BALSM

Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Brings Gray and Faded Hair Back to Its Original Color. Sold by all Druggists. Price 25c. Wholesale Price, 10c. Wm. L. Carter, 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 druggists. Hilecox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Kill All Flies! DISEASE

Prevent the spread of disease by killing all flies. DISEASE KILLER kills all flies, mosquitos, crickets, cockroaches, and other insects. Lasts all season. Made of natural, cheap, safe ingredients. Can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Paste upon

Daisy Fly Killer

from your dealer. HAROLD SOMERS Brooklyn N. Y.

Shampoo Yourself With Cuticura Soap Anoint the scalp, especially spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and warm water. Rinse thoroughly. A healthy scalp usually means good hair.