

# The Perfect Food Tonic

Nature provides nothing of greater benefit to mankind than the up-building powers of barley and the nerve-quieting properties of Saazer hops as presented in—

**ANHEUSER-BUSCH'S**  
*Malt-Nutrine*  
TRADE MARK  
**The Perfect Food Tonic**

This multipotent, predigested liquid food conserves, strengthens the nervous system; creates new blood and vigor in those who are weak, anaemic, over-worked or aged.

*Best reconstructive for nursing mothers.*

Malt-Nutrine contains 14% of Malt Solids and 1.90/100% of Alcohol. Declared by U. S. Internal Revenue Department a Pure Malt Product and NOT an alcoholic beverage. Sold by druggists and grocers.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS, MO.

corruption we have dealt only superficially. We have cut away the festering spots, and left the diseased roots to work other festers. Take the problem of the Tenderloin woman.

It belongs not to the police department but to the health department. It is not a police problem in its last analysis but a pathological problem. I am not discussing either the question of its suppression or toleration, but the branch of government where the decision of that question properly belongs. We have instituted health departments to deal with public disease and contagion. We have given them authority to quarantine affected localities, to post warning cards to the public, to enforce, as they see fit, the purpose of those warnings. Why should we exempt one diseased section of the community from this jurisdiction and thrust its control on to the shoulders of the police, who certainly have neither the knowledge nor the opportunity of acquiring the knowledge that should enter into its supervision? The transferring of this task to the health authorities should accomplish several direct results.

In the first place, it would remove one of the greatest sources of police corruption—a corruption largely fostered by the fact that the policeman knows that he is dealing with an evil which he can not hope to subdue without effective co-operation from other sources. It would give the police force time and opportunity to serve the public in a variety of other ways. And reverting to the problem itself, such a measure would place it under the direct, personal supervision of men qualified to handle it from a pathological angle, and with the knowledge and the means to quarantine its locality as they would other plague spots.

I am not speaking now either of the so-termed white slave traffic or forcible detentions. Such questions,

of course, belong essentially to the police. Nor is there doubt that they could be handled much more thoroughly and promptly were they dealt with entirely as crimes, irrespective of the more general condition behind them.

OUR liquor problem is another duty foreign to police administration by every dictate of business and legal standards. It should be entirely in the hands of the excise department. We have set specialists to work to frame laws to govern our liquor-sale, we have instituted an elaborate system of licenses, we have provided a definite machinery to see that those licenses are enforced, collected, and not violated. Why should we add to the duties of the police a task for which we have established a specific arm of government? Our liquor laws, with our weird processes of tinkering, are among the most complex on our statute books. Anything like a specific regulation must be general as well as local. Certainly nothing like a systematic, practical enforcement of those laws can be obtained through the agency of several hundred police departments, each, of necessity, working from a different angle. Regardless of its graft complexion, regardless of the direct or indirect relation of the police, the liquor problem, as a problem, can only be handled successfully through the excise department. And its complete removal from the police, as in the instance of the Tenderloin question, will not only clear away much of the moral sea-weed now dragging down their effectiveness, but will leave the department more at liberty to fulfil the functions for which it was created. Incidentally, it will do more to free the police from the shadow of political manipulation than all of the reform campaigns of a generation!

## Dog Days and Thermometer Terrors

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

OLD dreads die hard. We still look forward instinctively to Summer as the Sickly Season and shake our heads ominously and forebodingly over the Heat-Sicknesses, the Choleras, the Dysenteries and in children the dread perils of the "second summer," of the teething-fevers and heat-rashes.

But years ago, just as soon as we began to keep accurate records of deaths and diseases the year round, we found to our astonishment that the deadly summer solstice, even the dog days of evil repute, was really the healthiest part of the year. The civilized world over, all through the temperate zones clear down to the tropics, the three months of lowest death rate in the whole year are as a rule July, August and September. It is the dramatic suddenness, and often painfulness of death from the diseases of hot weather, cholera, sun-strokes and fevers, which has so vividly impressed our imagination that we imagine life more unsafe at this season than at any other. Ordinary coughs, colds and consumptions, with the foul air brood that circle round them, slay five times as many as all the summer pestilences put together.

Nine-tenths of the dangers of summer heat can be expressed in two words, each substantially meaning the same thing: *bugs and dirt*. Hot weather is dangerous exactly in proportion as it encourages "bugs" to grow on and in our foods, or as it calls into existence agencies for scattering bugs broadcast over our food, our houses, our persons, such as flies, mosquitoes and other insects; and clouds of dust.

Our salvation from summer diseases is summed up in the word *Clean*, like Archbishop Laud's famous policy of *Thorough*. Keep your food absolutely and spotlessly clean, your hands, your kitchens and tables im-

maculate, your houses and barnyards clean, in the very important sense of free from mosquitoes and flies, and you can snap your fingers at the summer heat.

BUT, says someone, I thought the great heat alone would make things spoil, as everyone knows milk is soured by thunder. True only in part, for although high temperature will greatly encourage and increase all processes of decay and spoiling, yet this is chiefly because it encourages the growth and increases the multiplication of the bugs or bacteria of putrefaction which have fallen into that food. No bugs, no decay, is a pretty safe rule in the pantry, as it is an absolute one in the laboratory.

The spores of certain forms of germs float about the air almost everywhere (such as the yeasts, which produce all sorts of fermentations, alcoholic, vinegary, etc., and the lactic acid bacilli that "sour" milk) so that it is almost impossible to avoid them entirely. Yet fortunately, these common and almost inescapable germs produce few changes in our foods, which are seriously dangerous to our health, although often disagreeable and never to be regarded as an advantage. Indeed, "cleanly" soured milk is probably slightly more digestible in the average stomach than anything but the very freshest. We used to think it a horrible thing to give babies sour milk, and so it was if "self-soured," for that meant swarms of filthy germs in it as well. Now we are actually curdling the staff of life with citric and even "pure strain" lactic acid to make it more easily digested by delicate babies, with certain forms of stomach trouble.

The field of battle narrows itself down in the most cheering fashion, until for practical purposes it may be limited to a fight against every possi-

(Continued on Page 15)

## The Corns That Did Not Go

Thousands of people, asking for Blue-jay, are told something else is better. Some amateur creation, some out-of-date liquid.

When it fails, they think Blue-jay also fails. But it doesn't.

While you putter with corns, Blue-jay

is removing a million corns a month. It stops the pain instantly. In 48 hours the whole corn comes out.

Doctors employ it. Every user endorses it. It is modern and scientific.

Try it on that stubborn corn which "just as good" things don't help. On the corn you have doctored and pared and eased. Let Blue-jay take it out.

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.  
B stops the pain and keeps the wax from spreading.  
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.  
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

## Blue-jay Corn Plasters

Sold by Druggists 15c and 25c per package  
Sample Mailed Free. Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters.  
Physicians gladly supplied for tests.

(545) Bauer & Black, Chicago and New York, Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.

98 cents



Post Paid

## Guaranteed 5 Years

Examine our timepiece and you will find it is a masterpiece of watchmaking. We will send this elegant watch by mail post paid for ONLY 98 CENTS. Gentleman's size, full metal silver plated case, Arabic dial, lever movement, stem wind and stem set, a perfect timekeeper and fully guaranteed for 5 years. Send this ad. to us with 10c, and watch will be sent by return mail. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send today. Address: B. E. CHALMERS & CO., 538 So. Dearborn St., CHICAGO.

## PLOTS WANTED FOR PLAYS

You can write them. Manufacturers now paying \$5 to \$100 for each plot. We teach you how to write and sell them. No previous experience necessary. Write now for free details. ASSOCIATED MOTION PICTURE SCHOOLS, 674 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

## DETECTIVE WORK

Learn to Detectives  
a Correspondence Course  
DAVIS HOUGLAND DETECTIVE SERVICE CO. CHICAGO