

Chas. E. Backus



Health is the Most Valuable Asset You Have

Newago, Mich.—"Some years ago I was troubled with dizziness, palpitation, loss of appetite and sore and painful stomach. I tried the best physicians I could hear of, and also several put-up medicines, but nothing did me any good. Some physicians said it was my heart; some said it was my stomach; while others said it was my nerves. I got so bad I could not work very steadily, when a friend came to see me and insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I was discouraged, but tried it anyway, and after taking the second bottle I felt much better. I then bought six bottles and I believe the 'Discovery' saved my life. It was rightfully named 'Golden Medical Discovery'. I would recommend it to all who need such a medicine.—Chas. E. Backus.

Green's August Flower

The remedy with a record of fifty-seven years of surpassing excellence. All who suffer with nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation, indigestion, torpid liver, dizziness, headache, coming-up of food, wind on stomach, palpitation and other indications of digestive disorder, will find Green's August Flower an effective and efficient remedy. For fifty-seven years this medicine has been successfully used in millions of households all over the civilized world. Because of its merit and popularity Green's August Flower can be found today wherever medicines are sold. 50 and 90 cent bottles.



Morring 3/4c. Pickard 3c. Smoked Fish, 10-lb box, \$1.00. Send for complete price list. CONSUMERS FISH CO., Green Bay, Wis.

Sensitive Instrument

During the reading of a paper before a scientific body an eminent scientist observed that when the bolometer was invented, some thirty years ago, it was able to measure temperature to about one hundred-thousandth of a degree. Since then the instrument and its adjuncts have been so far improved that temperature can be measured to less than one hundred-millionth of a degree readily and with precision.

DEMAND "BAYER" ASPIRIN

Take Tablets Without Fear If You See the Safety "Bayer Cross."

Warning! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 23 years. Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin. Imitations may prove dangerous.—Adv.

Quiet Evenings

"Yes, your honor," said the aggrieved woman, as she dabbed her eyes, "he neglected me shamefully. Why, he never was at home."

"And I suppose you had to spend your evenings all by yourself, with no companionship whatever?" "W-w-well," she sobbed, "I had two goldfish."

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp. On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them your everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands.—Advertisement.

Easy

"Pa, what is capital?" "The money the other fellow has, my son."

"DANDELION BUTTER COLOR"

A harmless vegetable butter color used by millions for 50 years. Drug stores and general stores sell bottles of "Dandelion" for 35 cents.—Adv.

As people get older they become less demonstrative; but how their hearts go out to D'Artagnan.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY



PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Itching—Restores Color and Brings to Gray and Faded Hair—Soothes Itch and Disgusting Itches—Cham. W.S. Parkers, N. Y.

HINDERCORNS Remove Corns, Calluses, etc., stop all pain, restore comfort to the feet, make walking easy. By mail or by express. Hines Chemical Works, Parkersburg, W. Va.

SIoux CITY Ptg. Co., No. 3-1924

Students Told To Read Newspapers

Are Most Important Educational Agency Declares Ohio School Head

Columbus, Ohio.—Asserting that "the newspaper of today is one of the important extracurricula educational agencies," Prof. Vernon Riegel, State Director of Education, has requested school superintendents throughout Ohio to use newspapers in teaching and has recommended that students read newspapers for general information and education.

"There is found in most current publications material that will contribute to the physical, moral, intellectual and spiritual welfare of its readers," said Director Riegel.

"The fact that newspapers of necessity report some of the unlovely aspects of human affairs does not bar them from public schools' usefulness, for here is afforded the opportunity to emphasize the triviality of the temporarily sensational as compared with the really significant events recorded in the same columns.

"As against the occasional lurid items there are remarkably full accounts of the public utterances of men and women of achievement, whether in Government affairs or in private station; there are detailed reports of world happenings; there are fine editorial summaries and interpretations of current trends.

"In fact, when the limited time allowed a daily paper for preparation of its material is considered there is surprising merit in the composition of most of the 'stories'. Citizenship training will not be thoroughly handled if the newspaper is left out of account."

A Polish City in America

From the Kansas City Star. Hamtramck, once upon a time a suburb of Detroit, now lies within the limits of that city. But is a separate incorporation, refusing to unite with the municipality that entirely surrounds it. It has a population of sixty thousand, a large percentage of which is Polish.

Recently Hamtramck had a mass meeting. This meeting declared against the state police, in favor of "Polish rule" and for the removal of all except Poles from the incorporated community. A resolution severely assailed a federal judge for denouncing the liquor traffic, and another judge, who attempted to speak in defense of the federal courts, was silenced and told that no one would be permitted to speak in other than the Polish language.

The startling thing is not what Hamtramck has done, but what it signifies in relation to a large portion of the foreign population in this country, naturalized. It happens that here is a big, dense foreign community, living under the laws and protection of the United States, collectively asserting a foreign nationalism because of its local strength. But the manifestation is common, revealed through individuals and groups wherever there is considerable unassimilated foreign population.

This defiantly un-American outbreak should stimulate proceedings to make effective the proposed selective feature of our immigration laws. Such settlements as that of Hamtramck are products of indiscriminate admittance of foreigners in years past. Their temper and their tenacious nationalism challenge the methods thus far used to bring the foreign element into agreeable harmony with American laws and institutions. In some measure they also reflect on American trade unions, to which nearly all foreign industrial workers belong. So far as unionism concentrates on numerical strength and ignores the great factor of loyalty to government, just so far is it failing in something that should be fundamental in its purposes; something essential to the security of the American craftsman and his family.

Pyramids in Astronomy

Walter Pach, in Harper's The symbol of Mexico, might well be the pyramid, that most unshakable of forms which the ancient Mexicans, like the Egyptians, who are suggested in Mexico again and again, used in every part of their land. Imagine an artificial mountain, a quarter of a mile long on each of its four sides, solidly built of abode bricks and faced with concrete. It is not a burial place like the Egyptian pyramids—the largest of which is not half as broad at the base as some of the Mexican structures, though of greater height—it is a pedestal lifting up toward the stars the Mexican temple, whose chief function, again, is to permit the study of the stars. Telescopes were unknown, but in each temple a deep well took the place of our more perfect instrument; and night and day, for thousands of years, the priests kept watch from their points of vantage and wrote down their findings. As we progress in ability to decipher such of their records as have come down to us, the profundity of their knowledge becomes more astonishing. The movements of the heavenly bodies have been calculated with an accuracy that included not only the use of leap years but the elimination of a day every four hundred years to correct the excessive allowance which we make in giving to every fourth year an extra period of 24 hours. The observation of the Sun-calendar and the Venus-calendar, the two principal objects of study, gave rise to theories of number of which we are now learning only the first secrets. But we know enough to say that among none of the people of antiquity did the laws derived from astronomy and mathematics play a greater role. The number of steps leading to a temple, its proportions and the proportions and decorations of the sculpture (which in Mexico is always more or less connected with religion), are all symbolic things, exactly determined by priestly calculation.

Prizes of \$100, \$75 and \$50 are being offered for the three best essays written by undergraduates in any university or college in the United States on the subject "Why the United States should join the League of Nations." All manuscripts must be received at the office of the League of Nations Non-Partisan association, 15 West 37th St., N. Y., by March 1.

Earl Sande, America's leading jockey, earns \$60,000 a year.

Tennis is the only sport that has not become professionalized. Petaluma, Calif. is the world's largest egg producing city.

DAKOTANS BACK FARM AID PLAN

Coulter Proposal for Live Stock Loans Endorsed By Farm Bureau

Huron, S. D., Jan. (Special).—The outstanding action of the South Dakota Farm Bureau Federation, in annual convention here, consisted in passing the resolution as a special order for business, heartily endorsing the Coulter plan for farm relief as embodied in measures before congress asking for a \$50,000,000 live stock loan.

The loan would permit farmers to borrow up to \$1,000 for the purpose of giving their attention to diversification of grain crops. The resolution which was sent to South Dakota senators and congressmen at Washington reads: "We, the members of the South Dakota Farm Bureau Federation, in convention assembled at Huron, S. D., do respectfully petition congress for the immediate passage, without modification of house resolution No. 4159 and Senate bill No. 15997 embodying the \$50,000,000 live stock loan plan. We believe that this plan offers immediate and permanent relief to agriculture of the northwest, that it is economically sound, justifiable and essential to the welfare of the United States."

According to George A. Starring, the South Dakota organization has climbed to 12th place in the list of 46 state farm bureaus, and is fifth in the group of states west of the Mississippi river in membership. Mr. Starring brought out these points during the course of his report as secretary and manager of the organization. Mr. Starring's report shows the organization to be sound financially and in good condition to start the work of the year 1924.

DISABLED VETERAN ROBBED OF VALUABLES

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. —Nic Nelson, of Aberdeen, ex-service man, whose health is said not to be the best and who was planning to leave for a government hospital within a day or two, for treatment, stated to the police that he had been robbed of \$305 while he was asleep in his room at a local hotel. Nelson says that he retired at 12 o'clock and hung his coat, in the pocket of which was his wallet containing the money, upon a hook in the room, that when he awoke at 6 o'clock he found the coat still hanging where he had placed it, but that the wallet and money were gone.

When Nelson retired the door was securely locked and the transom over the door was closed. He found the door still locked, but the transom was partly open.

He thinks that the thief is some man who knew that he had the money, knew where he has his room, and was familiar with the interior arrangements thereof and had learned how to manipulate that transom so that entrance might be effected from the outside.

MADE INSANE BY KICK OF A HORSE

White Lake, Jan. —Unless the surgeons at Rochester can aid him, Peter Reese, a farmer living near White Lake, will be hopelessly insane as the result of being kicked in the head by one of his horses.

Unless the pressure on his brain from a crushed skull can be relieved by an operation, it will be necessary for him to be sent to the state hospital for the insane at Yankton. The unfortunate farmer was working about his horses when he received the injury.

BLACK HILLS HAY GOING TO WISCONSIN

Pierre, S. D., Jan. —Wisconsin dairymen are purchasing baled alfalfa hay in the Black Hills section of this state at a rate of about \$30 a ton and shipping it to Wisconsin for feed for their dairy herds. The local papers in that section are speculating as to its worth for the same purpose locally if the Wisconsin dairymen can buy and ship it at a profit from that distance.

BYRAM TO SPEAK AT VERMILION SOON

Vermilion, S. D., Jan. (Special).—H. E. Byram, head of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railway company, will visit Vermilion, Thursday, January 24th as the guest of the Chamber of commerce. He will address the club in the evening with a discussion of transportation problems confronted by the railroads in this period of readjustment. Plans for the entertainment of the railway head include a trip over the city and University during the afternoon and a banquet at the high school auditorium in the evening.

EQUITY UNION CREAMERY DOES BIG BUSINESS

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. (Special).—The Equity Union creamery here, one of the largest co-operative creameries in the country, realized a net profit of \$20,000 during 1923, according to the report of the manager, B. N. Norum, at the annual stockholders' meeting. It was disclosed at the meeting that the Aberdeen union has 4,000 stockholders and makes more than a million pounds of butter yearly.

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION PROSPEROUS

Aberdeen, S. D., Jan. (Special).—The capital stock of the Home Building and Loan association of Aberdeen will be increased from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000 it was decided at the annual meeting of stockholders here. The association has been in existence for 20 years and has met with success. A nine per cent dividend was declared at the meeting. The association has \$1,475,100 par value of stock in force.

GRAIN DOCKAGE SYSTEM TARGET

Inspector of Weights and Measures Says "Equitable Deal" Lacking

Washington, Jan. 11.—Features of the "dockage" system of grading grain were attacked before the senate agriculture committee today by western witnesses at a hearing on the Norris-Sinclair bill, which proposes creation of a \$100,000,000 corporation to deal in farm products.

John N. Hagen, inspector of grades, weights and measures for North Dakota, declared the wheat farmer did not get "an equitable deal" under the present grading laws. Wheat is invariably graded down, he said on the ground of presence of foreign matter, although the wheat itself may be of highest quality and the foreign matter itself of appreciable market value. He testified that one North Dakota elevator made \$18,000,000 in a year from the sale of foreign matter for which no allowance was made the farmer.

Mr. Hagen proposed that elevators and mills be restricted to an allowance covering the cost of screening in deducting for foreign content in wheat.

Hagen said: Co-operative organizations in the grain belt had been handicapped by the active opposition of banks, adding that he knew of cases of "practical boycott by the banks of the Twin Cities, which tended to block sales by co-operatives."

New City Scandal At Des Moines Looms

Revelations of Graft and Fraud in City Affairs Rumored

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 11. (Special).—State checkers are completing a report showing graft and fraud in Des Moines Municipal funds running into thousands of dollars, it was reliably reported about the capitol building Friday afternoon. The checkers were noncommittal, and declined an opportunity to elaborate on or deny the report.

Arrest of two city officials connected with municipal court is forecast when the auditor's report is made. The financial interest of certain local bondsmen is also under examination, and predicted for reference in the forthcoming report. The report will have to do considerably with municipal court fees and bailiff mileage charges. It is reported, coming on the heels of two recent attacks on municipal court for alleged carelessness and irregularities in the conduct of its affairs, a year ago Councilman MacVicar assailed the city court for failing to forfeit bonds posted by sureties of prisoners who had skipped the country to avoid prosecution. MacVicar, at the time also charged that men with little or no property were being permitted to sign bonds.

Angry Mob Would Lynch Leader of Rum Raiders

Aberdeen, Wn., Jan. 11.—To avert possible lynching by a crowd of angry citizens of Special Policeman Wilbur Hollingsworth, following the shooting and wounding of two men in a liquor raid by the policeman and two constables in a pool room, Hollingsworth was taken Thursday night under armed guard to the Montesano jail, east of this city.

Assert Farmer Bearing More Than Share Grief

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 10.—Having adopted resolutions opposing general consolidation of the railroads and favoring an adjustment of freight rates, the Western Fruit Jobbers' association of America, in convention here today devoted much of its time to committee reports. "We believe that the farmer is bearing more than his share of the burden of the transportation problem," A. R. Currie, chairman, said, "and there should be an adjustment of freight rates in order to remove a part of the burden from the agricultural industry."

Detectives Tabulate Disguises of Einstein

Chicago, Jan. 11.—The presence here of Iszy Einstein, government liquor agent extraordinary, has no terrors for Chicago's saloons, cafes, and soft drink parlors, proprietors of which are confident they can detect his famous disguises. Cafe and saloon men have hired detectives who have been trailing Iszy for weeks and carefully tabulating and reporting his various roles, the story goes.

Why Blame Him? From Judge

Ma—You ought to be ashamed to be at the foot of your class. Willie the Willie—but it ain't my fault, ma. The feller that's always at the foot is home-sick with the measles.

A Lack of Consistency. From the Washington Star.

"Are your constituents solid for tax reduction?" "Not exactly solid," answered Senator Borahum. "Every one of 'em wants his own taxes reduced, but doesn't care much about what happens to the other fellows."

Now make "buckwheats" as fine as Aunt Jemima Pancakes—and as easily AUNT JEMIMA BUCKWHEAT FLOUR —and water; that's all Try it! In the yellow Aunt Jemima package

Yeast Foam assures a well-risen dough Home baking is the first step in home making because the girl who knows how to make good bread is equipped to do most other cooking well. Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread" Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 North Ashland Ave. Chicago, Ill.

Bird in New Guinea Builds Own Garden The gardener bird of New Guinea, according to naturalists, selects a level piece of ground for its home and clears a circular patch around a slender sapling. It carefully removes leaves, twigs and every object that could give the place an untidy look. Then it brings tufts and slabs of moss and builds up a conical structure around the base of the sapling, reaching an apex about eighteen inches from the ground. Outside this it builds a parallel conical wall at such a distance from the inner cone as to afford the birds elbow room for a circular corridor between the two for their mysterious dances—marathons and circumambulations. And this wall, forming a miniature Indian tepee with a triangular doorway, is a living structure of the stalks of orchids plucked fresh by the bird and woven warp and woof in such a way that they continue to put forth leaves for a long time. In front of the entrance of the tepee the builders now plant a little green meadow of soft mosses. All weeds are plucked up and the mossy carpet is continually swept clear of all accidental blemishes. The feathered gardener now brings from near and far a wealth of highly colored specimens of flowers and small fruit, and these they will dispose about the garden and tepee.—Detroit News.

Why Doctors Warn Against Coffee or Tea for Children

THE reason is simple. Coffee and tea contain drugs which tend to irritate the delicate nervous system of children, and so upset health. The Federal Bureau of Education includes in its rules to promote health among growing school children, the warning that "children should not drink tea or coffee at all."

Why confine the warning to children? You are careful to protect the health of your children; why, then, take chances with your own health, when a change from coffee or tea is made so easy by Postum. Postum is a delicious, pure cereal beverage—ideal for children and satisfying to adults.

Postum for Health "There's a Reason" Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup. Sold by grocers everywhere!