

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid

Nature Embossed Carved Initials

An American beech tree was cut down about one mile north of Morrisville, Pa. On splitting a section of this tree into firewood a remarkable work of nature was brought to light.

On one of the pieces of wood were plainly embossed the initials "A. J. D., J. E. D., 1839," and on the other piece were letters and figures exactly corresponding to the embossed ones, says Nature Magazine. A careful examination shows that the tree must have been about sixty-seven years old when the initials were cut. The embossed part was nearest to the bark.

It is supposed that the tree, in growing, gradually overgrew the part with the initials cut in it, when its tissue was pressed into the mold-like initials, forming genuinely embossed letters and numerals. Who has a better explanation? What a story of love or romance! The sections of wood are owned by Henry Moon of Morrisville, Pa.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



Playing by Ear

"Whatcha got your head bandaged for?" "Didn't you hear about it? I tried to play the piano by ear."—University of California Pelican.

In Reverse

"I spent last summer in a very pretty city in Switzerland." "Berne?" "No, I almost froze."—Georgia Tech, Yellow Jacket.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Let Us Be Literal

The skinny have a slender chance of keeping cool, but the plump, they have a fat chance.—Columbia (S. C.) Record.

Not Entirely Ignorant

He—"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." She (caustically)—"Well, at least you know that much."

Every man may have his price, but it is always greater than his neighbor thinks he is worth.

No one ever became thoroughly bad all at once.—Juvenal.

FIRST AID TO BEAUTY AND CHARM

Nothing so mars an otherwise beautiful face as the inevitable lines of fatigue and suffering caused by tired, aching feet. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, the Antiseptic, Healing Powder, insures foot comfort. It is a Toilet Necessity. Shake it in your shoes in the morning, Shop all day—Dance all evening—then let your mirror tell the story. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y. Sold at Drug and Department Stores.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing Household Ointment

FRECKLES!

Quickly disappear when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. One jar of this fragrant snow-white cream is usually sufficient to remove the most stubborn freckles. Easily applied. Keeps skin clear and soft. Price 65c and \$1.25. At all drug and department stores. Send for FREE Berry Booklet.

Out Our Way



8-19 A DELAYED PASS

—by Williams

In "Gold Coast" Battle



HEROES IN HOTEL HOLD-UP. When bandits held up the fashionable Drake Hotel on Chicago's "Gold Coast," the heroes were Irene Bergendahl (left), assistant cashier; Vera Blanchard, who gave the alarm; House Detective McMurdie and Elvira Lovegren (right), office employe, who faced the bandits.

Reviving Celtic Language

Bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

A news dispatch from Dublin stating that the Irish language has been made a compulsory subject in the Irish schools, indicates that a very ancient branch of the almost extinct Celtic family of languages will again take a place in international affairs.

Although written or printed Irish looks, at first glance, more like Greek or Hebrew, or some weird eastern tongue, it occupies a philological position between the Italic and Teutonic groups of the Indo-European languages, a division known as the Celtic family. The Celtic family also includes Welsh, Breton, Scottish Gaelic, Manx and Cornish, the latter extinct, and Manx, the dialect spoken on the Isle of Man, reported fast dying.

The Irish alphabet has only 18 letters, many of them similar to English characters. However, there is no J, K, Q, V, W, X, Y, nor Z. When a letter is sounded softly, with an aspiration or breath, a dot is placed over it. This dot represents an "h" following the letter. When a vowel is sounded long an accent mark is placed over it, similar in appearance to the acute accent in French.

One of the peculiarities of the spoken language is that a consonant can be sounded only with a vowel, for by itself a consonant in Irish makes nothing but a whisper. "H" is neither a vowel nor a consonant. It is a breath. "A," "O," and "U" are called broad vowels. A broad vowel makes the consonant next to it broad. "E" and "I" are slender vowels and make the consonant next to them slender.

Success Not a Question of Money
From the Anniston Star.
Success is not measured with a

Some of the new sport garments indicate that war has no monopoly of atrocities.—Birmingham News.

The exceptional softness of a balloon tire is scarcely noticed by the pedestrian underneath.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Roughing It.
From the Philadelphia Bulletin.
Miss Sharpe—So Reggie is roughing it just now?
Algie—He is indeed—just lives in a soft collar and keeps the curtains of his car rolled up all the time.

Temporarily taking a recess, Mexico expects to be called to disorder at any moment.—Anaconda Standard.

Embroidered



These satin slippers have a bit of silver embroidery following the instep and heel and giving a generally decorative appearance. They have a strap over the ankle which makes them more practical than the opera pump for dancing.

money tapeline. What a man accomplishes in life for the good of humanity and for his fellow men, is worth more than dollars and cents and though the man who does most for humanity dies with the smallest personal fortune, he none-the-less has been a success.

The Laurel, (Miss.) Daily Leader, sums up "Success" in the following: "Victor Herbert, the composer, left an estate of only \$50,000. "Senator Robert M. LaFollette,

Discretion.
From the Washington Star.
"Do you enjoy shaking hands with your constituents?"
"It makes 'em feel friendly and acquainted. And 'howdydo' is one thing you can always say without fear of starting an argument."

Scenery: That green stuff you catch glimpses of between the billboards.—Atlantic City Daily Press.

External Injuries.
From the Santa Barbara News.
Jones—I hear your wife had an accident with the car.
Smith—Oh, it was not serious. Just a little paint was scratched off both.

statesman, accumulated less than \$40,000.

"Steinmetz, the electric wizard, left his heirs less than \$25,000.

"Here are three outstanding leaders in their respective fields; each could have cashed his talents into a huge fortune had he chosen so to do.

"But each preferred service to humanity to mere accumulation of gold. "Each died poor—in money, but each died rich in service to his fellow-men.

"The commercial world may term them failures; history, which weighs the true worth of men, will write of each as Abuu Ben Adam asked the recording angel to write of him: "As one who loves his fellow men."

When service to his fellow men also is accompanied with financial returns to the one rendering it, recognition in a material way has been given to public service. But if the financial feature is lacking, the man who has rendered a distinct public service still may be in the broad sense of the word successful. He has succeeded in doing what others may have tried to do and have failed to accomplish.

The Far-Flung Universe

It was only a short time ago that we believed the sun to be the hottest heavenly body. Now we know that though the sun's temperature is a little more than 6,000 degrees centigrade, such stars as Rigel, Vega and Sirius have temperatures ranging from 11,000 to 16,000 degrees centigrade. Our sun is but a mere speck in the vast universe. Although 1,000,000 planets the size of the earth could find a home in the sun, such stars as Mira and Betelgeuse are so enormous that they could not only contain our sun, but there would be plenty of room remaining in them for the earth to continue its orbit about the sun without ever emerging from the star into outside space.

In fact, Betelgeuse is so large that if a boy of 14 were to stand on its surface and discharge a loaded rifle, the bullet would not return to the same spot in its journey around the circumference of the star until the boy had attained the age of 70 years.

In our finite conception of things it is hardly possible for any of us to imagine the vastness of the universe. It is this restricted point of view that makes it difficult for us to appreciate the practical value of developments beyond the earth.

Our sun is about 32,000,000 miles away, and to the average person that appears to be quite some distance. We think that even our nearest neighbor, the moon, is a long way off from us because of the intervening gap is 240,000 miles. But when we think of these bodies in terms of other celestial objects it becomes apparent how close we really are to our source of sunlight.

The reflected light from the moon reaches us in 1 1/4 seconds, while even the light from the sun, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, gets to us in 8-1/3 minutes. All this represents rapid service in view of the truth that the light from the nearest star to us requires more than four years to reach us.

The Origin of "News"

From the Ohio State Journal.
The word "news" developed from an early American newspaper heading. The four points of the compass were placed at the top of the first sheet thus:

E N W

symbolizing that the contents of the sheet was drawn from all quarters of the world and spread thereto. When the design was dropped the four letters were carried in the form "news."

Needed More Light.

From the Boston Transcript.
Judge—The jury having acquitted you of the charge of bigamy, you are now to leave the court and go home.
Prisoner—Thank you, Your honor, but I want to be on the safe side—which home?

Aviators are said to be using cricket ball on some of the English planes. Maybe it helps them in hopping off.—Los Angeles Daily Times.

When a man with a black eye appears in the streets of Paris everybody suspects at once that he is a member of the chamber of deputies.—Lincoln Star

Be sure of good bread: use Yeast Foam



If your children do not possess a keen appetite

try home-made bread: they love its flavor and need its nourishment.



Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"

Northwestern Yeast Co. 1730 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Won the Medal

The announcement that President Coolidge was going to spend the summer at Swampscott, Mass., recalled to Kit Cormac, Universal's cross-word puzzle champion, that she used to be a school teacher there, and brought back the recollection of a funny experience.

She was teaching the Odyssey and asked a young Swampscotter what a harpy was. He replied: "A harpy is a monster with a face like a woman, only more horrible."—Los Angeles Times.

Six-Year-Old Heads Cult

A boy six years old now heads the Confucian cult in China. He is known at the little duke of Kong and he lives near Chufoo, where his family has lived for 2,500 years, according to authentic records. On this site cultured men lived when the battle of Marathon was fought, all during the rise and fall of the Roman empire and through the Dark ages.

There is No Justice

We see where Dr. Lewis Evans has given 63 astrolobes to the University of Oxford, and when we think of all the worthy people who are struggling along without a single astrolobe to their name, we can hardly bear it.—Newark Advocate.

German Required

Study of the German language will be obligatory in Bulgarian primary and grammar schools during the coming year. This has been announced in a governmental decree by the Bulgarian premier.

Valid Defense

"Your new house has killed the view!"

"It has not killed it. The view is still there—but you can't see it!"—Pele Mele, Paris.

There is a wonderful power in honest work to develop latent energies and reveal a man to himself.

Permanent roads are a good investment—not an expense

One Horse Town, Good-Bye!

Any community whose streets are not durably paved is going to be known as a "one horse town."

When that time arrives, Prosperity says, "Good-bye, old friend. Good-bye!"

People start moving away. Bank deposits fall off. Business in general begins to take a slump, and the place is no longer "on the map."

Contrast all this with the city that is well paved.

It steadily forges ahead over its hard, even streets. Automobiles, busses and delivery trucks, operate efficiently and economically, regardless of season or weather.

Business is good, and keeps getting better. Modern, fire-safe buildings spring up. New industries are attracted to town. Plants and factories are working full time. Trade at the stores is brisk, and everybody's busy.

In short, permanently paved streets and roads are one of the very best investments any community can make. You can enjoy the tonic effect of well paved streets by helping your local authorities to find ways and means to build more of them.

Send today for our free illustrated booklet— "Concrete Streets for Your Town."

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