



ADOZEN different things may cause a headache, but there's just one thing you need ever do to get relief. Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote for such pain. Keep it at the office. Have it handy in the home. Those subject to frequent or sudden headaches should carry Bayer Aspirin in the pocket. Until you have used it for headaches, colds, neuralgia, etc., you've no idea how Bayer Aspirin can help. It means quick, complete relief to millions of men and women who use it every year. And it does not depress the heart.



Why Lawyers Suddenly Lost Interest in Case

Peter Guthrie Jones, the Baltimore historian, was talking about the scandal over American divorces that has broken out in Paris.

"It seems," he said, "that French lawyers and court officials were taking bribes to push these divorces through. Who laid bare the scandals? American lawyers. Because they were horrified at the sinfulness of this bribe-taking? No. It was because these cheap Paris divorces save divorcing Americans a lot of money at our American lawyers' expense."

"For American lawyers are expensive. That is their main characteristic. A chap stood up in an American court one day to answer a very serious embezzlement charge.

"How is it," the judge said to him, "that you have no lawyer to defend you?"

"The chap answered: 'Your honor, as soon as they found out I hadn't stolen the money none of them would touch the case.'"

—Detroit Free Press.

Best Sellers

Dr. William Lyon Phelps of Yale looked up from his literary review with a laugh of disgust.

"It says here," he said, "that an eight-year-old girl has written a best seller."

Doctor Phelps laughed more disgustfully still.

"Most best sellers," he said, "read as if they were written by two-year-olds."

Odd Strike Threat

Employees of the Kaunas (Lithuania) post office are pledged to remain unshaved until Prime Minister Waldemaras grants them a raise. Because of a state of martial law in Lithuania since the Poles seized Vilna in 1920, strikes are not permitted, and the beard-growing contest of the postmen is interesting the town.

Bad humor follows bad weather.



Makes Life Sweeter

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or too much smoking. Lots of things cause sour stomach, but one thing can correct it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia will alkalize the acid. Take a spoonful of this pleasant preparation, and the system is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve distress from over-eating; to check acidity; or neutralize nicotine. Remember this for your own comfort; for the sake of those around you. Endorsed by physicians, but they always say Phillips. Don't buy something else and expect the same results!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Out Our Way



BE CERTAIN OF YOUR FACTS. One sultry night in a strange town, A lad just out of school, I moped about a hotel porch To find a spot more cool.

And other traveling men were there, And men from round the town; And some of them, for all I know, May since have earned renown.

The railroad tracks ran through the burg From southeast to northwest; And this had me all turned around— A fact I never guessed.

The talk turned on the twinkling stars That studded all the sky; A native told us tales of them, But had his facts awry.

And now it was my time to shine By boasting what I knew; I sharply set that man to rights, As but a youth could do.

He sat and listened, mouth agape, But not for very long; For I thought west was north, you see, Nor dreamt that I was wrong.

And when I picked the polar star, And found it in the west, I never since have stood such gibes As that old man expressed.

He laughed at me, and kept it up As mad hyenas do; And then he got real mad at me, And cursed me black and blue.

And when I learned what were the facts, I hung my foolish head, Forgetting the heat, my manners, too, And scurried off to bed.

I drank that night a bitter cup, And mighty hard to take; It taught me though to be more slow To point out a mistake.

For most of all our silly words, And half our foolish acts, Are said or done because we are All muddled in our facts.

American Gift Aids Verdun's Cathedral

VERDUN, FRANCE—An anonymous American has given 100,000 francs—about \$4,000—to help repair war damages to the Cathedral of Verdun. The letter which accompanied the gift asked the Bishop of Verdun not to reveal the American's name.

"Although I am a protestant," the honor said, "I realize that the Catholic church is the real mother of Christianity. Without her we would become barbarians in a pagan world."

The terrific bombardments of 1916 reduced the ancient cathedral, which is one of those thick stone structures built to last for ages, to a mere shell. Much progress had already been made in restoring the old building, and the American's donation will go further in overcoming damage by German shells.

Air Fuel Standard Sought in Europe

ROME—An American is flying over Europe, seeking to induce standardization of fuel and oil for airplanes.

He hopes to make it possible eventually to jaunt all over Europe without the present difficulty of seeking fuel and oil, and without having to adjust engines to different and inadequate fuel and run the risk of a breakdown.

The American is Edwin Aldrin, an official of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. He arrived in Rome with his wife and a me-

Theft Discovered But It Took Thousand Years

LONDON—(UP)—Thousands of years ago a poor Egyptian stole a beautiful necklace and just this year his crime was discovered along with the necklace.

Members of Robert Mond's archaeological party in Egypt, telling their digging adventures to the London Egyptian Exploration society, said that in uncovering a laborer's home at Armant they

found a beautiful and expensive necklace.

From the remains left in the house the scientists judged that the owner was the servant or the workman of one of the richer residents of the forgotten city of Armant. The necklace was found carefully concealed, therefore the scientists believe it was stolen from some rich man's home and the thief was afraid either to sell or wear it.

Other finds of the party included the remains of several sacred bulls, an essential feature in Egyptian worship. The bulls were found buried in elaborate sarcophagae,

chanic after a flight over the Alps from Berlin.

The basis of the standardization sought, Aldrin said, is to obtain a fuel which, when tested in a small portable engine, will not knock.

"When gas falls below this standard," he said, "it is not fit for use in an airplane engine."

"The people of Europe already are acquainted with this fact, but they don't know how to work it out. England and Germany are the only countries which have realized it as North and South America have. They have made the change."

In each country he visits, Aldrin makes contacts with the air attaché of the American embassy and, through him, with the government air officials.

Aldrin's plane, in which he has flown from France to Eastern Europe, through the Balkans and Italy, is a sister ship of the one Art Goebel flew across the United States.

Woman Repels Snoopers. From Cedar Rapids Gazette.

A family by the name of Morrish, living near Grosse Point, Mich., went boating with their little daughter and were returning with a ball of sand in the boat when they were sighted by customs men. The hawk eyes of the latter spotted the innocent sand ball and the Morrishes were reported to be returning with a cargo of liquor.

When federal agents, acting on the information presented themselves at the door of the Morrish home, Mrs. Morrish—the name deserves to be emblazoned in letters of gold—demanded to see their search warrant. When they admitted they had no warrant, Mrs. Morrish uttered these immortal words:

"Until you get one I'll shoot the first one of you who tries to come in. I won't permit knocking over things in my home."

The agents didn't get the search warrant and didn't come in. The ball which had excited the suspicion of customs agents was found in the boat house. It was a signal victory for feminine devotion to the home. No mention is made of Mrs. Morrish in the dispatch. In all likelihood she was under the sofa. The men of the nation are usually found in some equally inconspicuous place when the inviolability and sanctity of the home are being defended.

Mrs. Morrish, on the other hand, belongs to a peculiarly interested in the theory that one's home is one's castle. The sanctity of the home and home life is vital to the women of the country. If all other women give Mrs. Morrish her due they will rank her with the great heroines of the past—Judith, Joan of Arc, Charlotte Corday and Molly Pitcher. Indeed, as the words of Joan of Arc to her troops are cherished by the people of France, so should the words of Mrs. Morrish be cherished by the people of America: "I won't permit knocking things over in my home."

Commerce Promotion.

From Time.

The president made up his mind on an appointment pending since inauguration when William Patterson MacCracken, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, asked to be relieved. Mr. MacCracken, 40 years old, lawyer, has been in the department for three years and handled his aeronautics duties so well that commercial aviation has been inviting him into lucrative business. However, he has continued in office, including an arduous two months inspection of European airways, until the chief had time to consider a successor.

The president summoned to the executive offices Col. Clarence Marshall Young, 42 years old, lawyer, director of the department of commerce's bureau of civil aeronautics, and the third Yale man in the sub-cabinet with charge of aviation.

Found Business Could Get Along Without Him

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"Well, Mr. Blank, I'm back now. I suppose it's been hard on you overseeing all my work."

The president smiled. "I took my vacation at the same time you did," he remarked.

"What?" gasped the young man. "Who took care of the business?"

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Pussy Walled Up

An emaciated cat which had been imprisoned beneath the concrete steps of a church in the process of construction was rescued by the Philadelphia S. P. C. A. Workmen had left the steps at the end of a day, complete save for a low opening in front. It is thought the cat crawled in during the night and was imprisoned unintentionally by the workmen the next day when they finished the steps.

Steam Stored in Off Hours

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Q. Where is the oldest running race track in the United States? R. K.

A. It is said to be the race course at Lexington, Ky.

Did Mr. Young want the job of assistant secretary? Of course he did. So on October 1 he takes his promotion, to Mr. MacCracken's relief.

The Young appointment had no over-political air. However, Des Moines, Ia., may jubilate over mid-west preference. Clarence Young was born nearby, attended Drake university there, and after being graduated from Yale's law school in 1910, practiced law there until the World war. After the war he was executive secretary of the Des Moines municipal research bureau which has made that community one of the few in the United States with little political graft.

The promotion was one of merit. In the department of commerce, Mr. Young created the present system of enforcing air commerce rules, inspection, license of civil aircraft, licensing of pilots and mechanics. Just before his promotion he announced new, strict rules for transport pilots. After September 1 they must get their licenses renewed every six months. They will get renewals only by re-proving their ability at trick takeoffs and landings. They must have flown at least 10 hours solo in the types of planes for which they are licensed. And they must be able to fly at least 12 different types of planes. These new stringencies are part of Mr. Young's effort to make passenger flying visibly secure.

The Shaving Ceremony.

From Baltimore Sun.

Shaving is probably the most, practical way to avoid being mistaken for a professor of romance language, and so it has become an almost universal custom among un-tutored men in this country. What the electric bulb meant to lighting the safety razor has meant to shaving, and it is about time for the government to recognize it by getting out a 2-cent stamp of some patriot with lather on his face and a safety razor in his hand.

Then men's habit of shaving is very popular with women, as it gives them a good excuse to be bed 15 minutes longer in the morning so as to allow their husbands a monopoly of the bathroom. An unrammed bathroom is essential to a good shave; it permits the shaver to say "damn" as will without apologizing afterward.

The word "safety" in connection with razors is invaluable, for when a shaver succeeds in drawing blood, instead of being distressed he experiences a sense of achievement. It is always pleasant to be able to give the advertiser the lie. The greenest amateur may and often does make a fine clean cut that a practiced surgeon might envy. However, in tabulating the score, cuts registered in removing a blade from its package or catching it in midair when it slips from the hand are ruled out. In these cases the blade is regarded as being out of play.

Petulant shavers, displaying undue annoyance when, having lathered their faces, they discover that the blade is a dud. Accidents will happen in the best blade factories and the shaver should realize that he has no cause for complaint when he can wrap up a blade, return it to the factory with the number of the inspector, if he has not lost it, and have the matter promptly adjusted. What is the cost of postage in view of the moral victory?

After shaving, razor blades should be wiped dry. Long experience has proved that for this purpose a turkish bath towel is preferable to a smooth face towel. The cut on the rough towel will not be immediately apparent. It may not be discovered for weeks, thus weakening the circumstantial evidence and diverting proof of guilt away from the true culprit and toward a rough edge on the washwoman's wringer.

Q. How much did St. Peter's church in Rome cost?—J. H.

A. It is impossible even to estimate the cost of St. Peter's church at Rome. This church, which is probably the largest church edifice in the world, has been centuries in the building, and the question of money costs has not entered into the matter at all. Millions have been spent both for the structure and for the decorations.

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ATWATER KENT RADIO

HERE IT IS... from the LEADER OF RADIO

New Screen-Grid, Electro-Dynamic BATTERY SET

of course it's an Atwater Kent!



YOU families who haven't electricity—who use batteries to run your radio—how you will relish the news that Atwater Kent has ready for you a completely new battery set with all the very latest proved improvements.

It, too, is Screen-Grid. It, too, is Electro-Dynamic. It, too, has the power to leap across the map and bring in those far-off stations. It, too, has the depth and richness of tone, heretofore thought possible only in house-current sets.

It comes from the same 32-acre factory built by the good-will of 2,550,000 owners of Atwater Kent Radio. It's made with the same painstaking care that keeps an

ON THE AIR—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, Sunday Evenings, 9:15 (Eastern Daylight Time). WEAF network of N. B. C. Atwater Kent Mid-Week Program, Thursday Evenings, 10:00 (Eastern Daylight Time). WJZ network of N. B. C.

IN CABINETS

The best American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship—are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.

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IN COMPACT TABLE MODELS—For batteries, Model 67 Screen-Grid receiver. Uses 7 tubes (5 Screen-Grid). Without tubes, \$77. For house-current operation, Model 55 Screen-Grid receiver. Uses 6 A. C. tubes (5 Screen-Grid) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, \$68. Electro-Dynamic table-model speaker, \$24.

Atwater Kent working without time out for trouble. For months it's been tested—and tested—and tested again, on farm after farm, in state after state.

It's the modern battery set that you have been asking Atwater Kent to make. You can have it in the compact table model or your choice of fine cabinets designed and made by the leading furniture manufacturers of the country. And, best of all, you pay only a moderate price.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, Pres.
6744 Wissahickon Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.



Mathematically Exact

"The snake to which I refer," said the teacher, "is said to strike with mathematical precision."

"I suppose you mean an adder, sir?" suggested a bright pupil.—Stray Stories.

Privilege Given Women

All males are barred from the market place of Almeria, Spain, lest women be molested while on their domestic errands during the forenoon. A man seeking to make a purchase must first get a permit.

For Best Results in Home Dyeing

You can always give richer, deeper, more brilliant colors to faded or out-of-style dresses, hose, coats, draperies, etc., with Diamond Dyes.

And the colors stay in through wear and washing!

Here's the reason. Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it's the anilines that count! They are the very life of dyes.

Plenty of pure anilines make Diamond Dyes easy to use. They go on evenly without spotting or streaking. Try them next time and see why authorities recommend them; why millions of women will use no other dyes.

You get Diamond Dyes for the same price as ordinary dyes; 15c, at any drug store.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes dandruff, stops hair falling, restores color and beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c. and \$1.00 at Drugists. (Incor. Chem. Wm. Pathe, 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 drugists. Hilooc Chemical Works, Pathe, N. Y.

SIoux CITY Ptg. Co., No. 39-1929.

Protect your hands with Cuticura Soap

Always in view, your hands should be as attractive as possible. To prevent redness and roughness caused by daily tasks, use Cuticura Soap every time you wash your hands; always dry thoroughly. . . Assist with Cuticura Ointment if necessary.

Cuticura for PURITY

Soap 25c. Talcum 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura" Dept. B7, Malden, Mass.