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### You should know that

Omaha has 35 miles of beautiful boulevards, connecting 22 natural parks, through river and hill drives.

Burleson's immunity still holds.

Omaha is all lined up now to give the president a real western welcome.

Mr. Redfield might have waited until he could catch the president at home before re-

Roumania is another nation that trusts the United States, but wants to do its own map-

"Watch Ole go," shout the Scandinavians of the northwest. "Ay tank he can make it in two yumps." Nebraska proposes to celebrate a centennial

anniversary this month. This state has a history, you know. Mr. Shotwell's action "shocked" Mr. Ringer.

Does he think the "morals" squad can get away

with murder, to "Put up or shut up" on the reservations that are to strengthen the place of the United

Keeping "war on the outskirts" is a good deal like "keeping us out of war," which is always hovering near.

States in the world.

No man is above the law in America, and the sooner this truth is recognized and applied, the sooner peace and quiet will reign in Omaha.

Bare feet and bare legs are the rule in Poland these days, and may come to America, if the leather barons insist on their present course.

"Their case is so weak they are not hard to beat," said the president, referring to those who do not agree with him. What is all the fuss about, then?

The president gives the mikado a fine certificate of character, but he also sent Kaiser Wilhelm a congratulatory cablegram on the occasion of his birthday in 1915.

We are assured that the sugar shortage in Nebraska is a myth, but Omaha housewives who have been trying to get sugar to make grape jelly are aware that something is wrong.

That round-the-table conference on industrial matters ought to bring out the points of difference, and if these are clearly established the way to a settlement should not be hard to

Only 2,400 square kilometers of Germany will be occupied by Uncle Sam's boys, but that will be enough to satisfy the folks at home, who would like to see the lads out of there en-

That bunch of bolshevists who shouted so udly for the soviet republic in Chicago might yet be invited to go to Russia and see how it works. Then you would hear a different sort of shouting.

Uncle Sam paid a fairly liberal price, even for wartimes, to have his boys hauled to France, but the occasion was urgent, and the old boy does not mind, so long as they nearly all arrived and returned safely.

# **Denatured German Diplomats**

Divers names, too numerous to mention i they were worth mentioning, have been pro posed at Berlin, in a somewhat jumbling, hesitant "trial balloon" manner, of German diplomatists, selected or said to be selected, as German ambassadors to the United States and other countries. What difference does it make what German diplomatist is selected? They were all brought up in the same treacherous and dishonest school. They all bear the same taint. The hideous crimes perpetrated and attempted by German ambassadors and ministers in many different countries during the war have sufficiently instructed us in German diplomacy. These men practiced in war a little more flagitiously the ordinary arts of German diplomacy.

A German embassy is primarily a great spy system in the country to which it is acdited. As counselor of the German embassy at London the egregious Von Bernstorff reearsed his brilliant performance of "The Complete Spy," in this country. There are gradathe manner of German diplomatists, substantially none in their methods. Wherever they are, they spy out the land; they y to control the citizens of German origin in they work to steal its business secrets, to mbroil it with other countries. They are perectly crooked in their methods, absolutely unrustworthy. The worse they are, the better

their standing, if they are not found out. Till German diplomacy is denatured of its mile and its falsehoods—in short, till every-hing which characterizes it has been changed emoved-how can anybody trust it, and what difference does it make who is the German ambassador? There has got to be a hange of heart, conviction of sin, contrition, entance, resolve to "lead a new life." the German people show that, perhaps it is too much to expect it of German diplomats; but a new and honest German diplomacy would creatly contribute to international good rela-tions in the future.—New York Times.

#### RESERVATIONS.

The senate committee on foreign relations has fairly met the challenge of the president. presenting its answer in form of definitely framed reservations relating to the terms of the League of Nations compact. These deal directly with the covenant as it affects the interests of the United States, and undertake only to safeguard the future of the country.

First, the senate asks that the right of withdrawal from the league be made unconditional for the United States. Second, that this country be not held to guarantee the integrity of another from external aggression, to assume any mandatary, or to declare war without the consent of congress. Third, that determination of domestic questions be left exclusively to the United States. Fourth, that we be permitted in the future as in the past to place our own interpretation on the Monroe doctrine.

Does anyone find in these formal statements of policy and principle anything that endangers the peace of the world? Do they contain any element of threat against another country? Are they not in form and in fact expressive of a desire to secure the safety and perpetuity of our liberty and our national institutions?

If wise and patriotic statesmen have determined after careful consideration that the language of the covenant should be made clearer by an official construction on part of this country, so far as its own welfare is involved or its own great powers are engaged, is it sufficient answer to say the reservations emanate from "pigmy minds?" Have all the patriotism, philanthropy, moral and material resources of our people been comprised in the group that proposes to swallow whole the league covenant?

It will be interesting to have the president deal specifically with these reservations, if he be so minded. Will he squarely join issue with the senate, and say the reservations are neither wise nor patriotic?

Honeyed Words - What Do They Mean?

Mr. Wilson is dispensing verbal treacle in liberal doses as he goes through the country. "There wasn't an oppressed people anywhere," he said, "that could not get attention for its case under the league." He did not mention any oppressed people by name, but many of his hearers remarked that they thought he spoke of the case of Ireland, so runs the press report of his meeting at Indianapolis. And the worst of it is, he is willing they should think he referred to the case of Ireland. He knows that the Irish question is one for Great Britain to deal with, that as a domestic matter it can not be brought before the league; that in event of revolt by the Irish, Article X forbids interference by any outside nation; that the Irish delegates were denied a hearing at Paris, but he says any oppressed people can "get attention under the league," knowing that some will interpret this to mean Ireland.

This is not the first time Mr. Wilson has experienced the effect of having general and loose assertions literally interpreted by those who have faith in him. Nor is it the first time he has said something he later qualified or negatived. All through the war he has been found continually shifting from one position to another, statements made at one time being illuminating. He may have sought to sway the Philadelphia convention is to hear a new train of argument as would gradually bring the people all to think as he does, but even such purposes scarcely can justify the swing from pole to pole that has marked his public expressions on the war, its causes and its leaders from 1914 down to now. Certainly as to America's part he has reversed himself frequently.

A little more frankness and decision, and less adroit effort to befuddle an anxious people, would be more becoming at this very important time.

To Vindicate the Law.

Steps taken by County Attorney Shotwell in connection with the murder of Eugene Scott will have the approval of thinking people. His course will not and can not affect the rational enforcement of laws aimed at the suppression of liquor traffic or other forms of vice. No right-minded man would willingly interfere with the efforts of the police or state agents in dealing with bootleggers, or others who engage in any one of the vicious employments inimical to public good. This sentiment in favor of a clean and decent community, though, must not be made a cloak for violence on part of the police even more vicious than the violations they are pretending to combat. In the proceedings that culminated in the killing of the bellboy at the Plaza hotel the law was ignored completely by the officers engaged. Their invasion of the hotel premises without a warrant, their utterly reckless pursuit of the frightened boy, and their fusillade that brought his death were all parts of the policy of terrorizing pursued for months by the "morals" squad. Attorney Shotwell has properly determined to check this total disregard for the rights of citizens. The law is best observed when all feel

its dignity and respect its power.

No Place for "Class" Parties. One of the statements made by Colonel Roosevelt at the Auditorium deserves more than ordinary attention. It is that there is no room for class parties in America. In a land where equality before the law is the rule, and where liberty rests on law, division of the people into political groups according to their material interests is unwise and unnatural. We must go up or down together, and one class can not permanently prosper at the expense of another. Just now when discontented men and women are allying themselves in support of revolutionary or reactionary policies, the saner elements of society must resolutely discountenance the effort to break up our national fabric into class divisions. Selfishness always is found at the bottom of any of these movements, and that is all the more reason why they should be discountenanced. Ample opportunity is afforded all to thrive and go ahead in America. Laws must touch all alike and favor none, or the purpose of our government is defeated. Rule by group or class means ruin for free America.

From the Federal Reserve board comes assurance that prices are going down, but the drop is proceeding so slowly that none need be greatly alarmed as to a crash.

The Paris peace commission passes Fiume up to England and the United States to guard. Nice little legacy, but we will have to take it. | motors.

# Chemistry in Peace and War

From the Philadelphia Ledger

He would indeed be dull to all the most inspiring signs of the times, and blind and indifferent to the signal historic background which Philadelphia affords in the matter of chemistry alone, who should not see in the 58th convention of the American Chemical society which begins here today an event of the greatest importance to the intellectual, scientific and industrial development of America.

Philadelphia, where Priestley in the revolutionary period lectured on his epoch-making discoveries of the gases and elements and compounds laying the foundation of modern chemstry, and where later Robert Hare with his assaying and his oxyhydrogen blowpipe and electric furnace made those experiments that until he attained his majority. The young sultan was educated by European teachers and is known to are the basis of metallurgical and electrochemi- young sultan cal industries, and where general commercial chemical manufacturing began over a century and a quarter ago with the same families still continuing the enterprises, to say nothing of the gigantic development of later times, not in industrial chemicals, but in drugs and medicinals as well, Philadelphia is unquestion- Shadow of God; Kibleh Alum, Cenably the proper place for this convention thereably the proper place for this convention there-fore since it has some of the most famous "firsts' 'to its credit in American chemistry, and, today, easily leads in output in many lines whose Standard is the Sun and Whose Splendor is That of the far beyond all other sections of the country.

But the unusual character of this convention does not grow out of the normal developments of the American chemical industries, as is so strikingly exhibited by the activities of the well-known firms of Philadelphia and the treaty which concluded the Franco-Prussian war in 1871, as well as Philadelphia district." but by reason of the the treaty ending the late world conditions that confront the American chemist conflict, is Lord Dunraven, the noted if their parting was forever, or if he and the American chemical manufacturer as a sportsman, soldier and politician. In result of the world war. For, while it has be- his early come almost a commonplace for various groups and it was in that capacity that he and interests that took their part in the war to went through the siege of Parls and claim that this and that thing won the war, it later was present at Versailles when would be very easy to make this claim for the the peace treaty was signed. chemical interests of the albes, and, particu-larly, to give the American manufacturers of of Irish origin in the Irish peerage powder and of the chemicals needed in all the one of the early kings of Ireland. industries tributary to the war, the credit for The present holder of the title has bringing Germany to her knees. This triumph been under secretary for the coloof the American chemical manufacturer, more- nies and has held several other pubover, took on a peculiar character of industrial lie offices, but to the people in genrevenge, since the extraordinary success with which the menace of Germany was met and overcome, not only represented a great military victory secured by science, but a civil and in-dustrial victory which is far more fatal to German pretensions in peace than it was to Ger-

man prowess on the field. In other words, it was not only that we were shipping 4,800,000 gas-filled shells a month abroad when the armistice came; or that we were able to turn out 4,000,000 gas-masks having twenty times the protective value of a German gas-mask; or that we were manufacturing "Lewisite," the most deadly gas known to man, at the rate of 10 tons a day on November 11; or that from a total production the world over of only 100 cubic feet of helium in 1915, a noncombustible gas, used in dirigibles, at a cost of \$1,700 per cubic foot, we were producing helium to the extent of 150,000 cubic feet in 1918 at a cost of less than 10 cents a cubic foot from natural gas in Texas and Kansas, but that all these things that figured in the chemical warfare service were but secondary to our production of dyes and drugs and chemicals used in the industries, arts and sciences that ran into the millions, and once and for all settled the so-called monopoly by Germany of the chemical trade of the world.

Of course, what has happened in the five ears of the war is a long and brilliant story of scientific achievement by American chemists and manufacturers, and a great deal of this was forecast at the fourth national exposition of chemical industries which opened at New York ust one year ago. But that was in wartime. Now, at peace, the American Chemical society is eager to meet the challenge of the world. flatly contradicted at another, until his ad- | and is ready to take an account of stock, to dresses have become confusing rather than tell what has been accomplished by its associates and to settle beyond all controversy that the public mind, as he is now doing, by such a declaration of independence, and that is the independence of American chemical industries of the German monopolies that have disappeared with the war, never to return unless the American chemist and manufacturer be sold out by those who control things in Washington. But such a fate is not in sight, and, consequently, the society meets today under auspices that easily proclaim this the greatest occasion in the annals of a famous organization. The American chemist has proved his right to be reckoned with as a determining element of our industrial supremacy in the future. And it goes without saying that the American Chemical society will not be recreant to this trust or indifferent to the possibilities which lie at its door and await the country's recognition of its unparalleled opportunity

## Ratification By Committees

To oblige the democratic national commitee the state democratic executive committee of Alabama, whose legislature and the majority whose people are opposed to the ratification of the Susan B. Anthony amendment, urges that special sessions of state legislatures be called, wherever necessary, to ratify that emendment. The committee's preambulary whereas is delightful:

The democratic party earnestly desires that women of all states may vote in the election of 1920.

To translate poetry into prose, read: The democratic party in some states and lemocratic committees and most democratic politicians in all states earnestly desire," and o on. Since republican committees, state and iational, and most republican politicians are as eager for the same blessing as their democratic brethren, how is either side to have an advantage therefrom in "the doubtful states," supposed to be peculiarly sensitive to these sym-

pathetic resolutions? How would it do to amend Article V of the constitution so that amendments shall be proposed whenever two-thirds of both national committees deem it necessary, and shall be valid when ratified by the state committees of three-fourths of the states?-New York Times.

The Day We Celebrate

Edgar C. Snyder, Washington correspondent of the Bee, born 1860. Charles H. Puls, Union Pacific freight department, born 1863.

Cardinal Amette, Catholic archbishop of Paris, born at Douville, France, 69 years ago. Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph P. Maclay, minister of ulture in the British government, born 67 Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph P. Macley, minister of

shipping in the British government, born 62 vears ago. James K. Hackett, well-known actor and manager, born at Wolf Island, Ontario, 50

vears ago. Dr. Samuel Charles Black, the new president of Washington and Jefferson college,

born at Monticello, Ia., 50 years ago. Miss Jane Addams, noted sociologist, ounder of Hull House, Chicago, born at edartown, Ill., 59 years ago. Clara Kimball Young, who enjoys wide fame as a photoplay star, born in Chicago, 29

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha Oliver Holmes of Hamilton, Can., has purchased a \$14,000 residence in Kountze place.

A benefit for Charlie Daly, the St. Louis fighter, was given at the Gate City Athletic

Hon. W. J. Connell left for the east. He goes first to Washington and then to New York, where he will place his son, Ralph, in

The Omaha street railway company began stringing overhead wires for their electric

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the Public Eye Will Be Given

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to Readers' Questions. Your Name Will Not Be Printed.

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Shah of Persia.

be favorable to western progress.
Among the high-sounding titles

ter of the World, the Exalted One,

Sportsman and Statesman.

Probably the only man who was

Ahmed Mirza, sultan of Persia

"THE CHARMING MERMAID."

who is soon to pay a visit to Amer-hammed All Mirza, and came to hammed All Mirza, and came to mammed Ali Mirza, and came to the throne when the latter was deposed in 1909. He was but 11 years old at the time of his accession and the country was ruled by a regency the country was ruled by a regency

> A breeze was whispering bedtime stories to the leaves of the trees; mother birds were chirping lullables to their babies; crickets and tree toads were tuning up for their twilight concert; frogs in a distant bog were croaking rollicking college

> sounds like sweet music, but her mind was far away. "I wonder if the Prince of Dollars has found his beloved mermaid." she thought to herself. "I wonder will make her his blushing bride.

eral he is best known in his character of a brilliant yachtsman. two occasions he has built a yacht for the purpose of trying to win the America cup, in both of which attempts he was, however, unsuccess Stands High on Education.

Marion Leroy Burton, who reaches

his 45th birthday today, high place in the educational world as president of the University of Minnesota. He is a native of Iowa grew up a farmer's boy, and found his way to Minneapolis, where, in a measure, he was dependent on self-For three years he atsupport. tended Carleton college, where he made a record of unusual scholastic ability. Then followed a period of service on the faculty of Yale Divinability. ity school. He was called to be pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, and it was there that the trustees of Smith college found him in 1909 and induced him to accept the presidency of well known institution for the higher education of women. Two years ago he left Smith college to accept the presidency of the University of

England's Aged Chancellor. Lord Halsbury, who has just entered upon his 95th year, is a for-mer lord high chancellor of Great

Britain and now the oldest member of the peerage. In spite of his great age he is wonderfully vigorous, and he still indulges in long walks, while his mind is as keenly comes of a legal family, and there never was any doubt in the choosing of his profession. He was first called to the bar in 1850, and for a time at least showed little promyears after his call he took sick, and his first great success was his de-fense of Governor Eyre of Jamaica for alleged cruelty during a rebel-lion. Later he appeared for Arthur Orton in the famous Tichborne trial, when for his earnest and emotional pleading he earned the nickname of "the weeping counsel." At the age of 50 Lord Halsbury became solicitor general, and in 1895 he was made

## MUCH IN LITTLE.

lord chancellor.

Ten thousand gross of steel pens an be made from one ton of metal. Siberia possesses in the pigmy mouse the smallest of all quadru-Of all the ground animals that

the only one that will run down a vertical trunk head foremost. When a sailor notices the deck covered with dew he knows his ship within 30 miles of land. Outside that dstance dew is not deposited. A favorite wedding day in Scot land is December 31, so that the young couple can leave their old life

with the old year and begin their married life with the new one. In the whispering gallery of St. Paul's cathedral in London the faintest sound is faithfully conveyed from one side of the dome to the other, but cannot be heard at any intermediate point.

In India, where it is referred to us the "divine stone," jade is worn by the natives as an amulet to preserve them from the bites venomous animals and to cure epilepsy and other diseases. Only one native species of wild geese breed well in captivity. That is the Canada goose, which, under suitable conditions, can be bred as easily as the ordinary farmyard va-

The Bank of England has the right to sell beer without a license. This privilege was granted to the bank in its charter of incorporation under date of July 27, 1694. And so the bank, if it liked, could open a bar in Threadneedle street, or could send wagons around and deliver beer from door to door. Needless to say, however, it has never attempted to exercise the privilege.

DAILY CARTOONETTE. POOH! I'M NOT AFRAID

OF SHARKS! I HAVE A



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Waw-oo-ooo! sounded an auto far



How Swift that Car is Com-Said Peggy Aloud.

#### NATIONAL ANTHEMS. Field Is Open Now for New and Re

vised Patriotic Songs Buried in the scrapheaps of war along with a few bales of imperial standards are some of the national anthems which have stirred the blood of many peoples with patriot-

ism or revolt Soon the world's productivity is due to be augmented with a new peace time crop—a crop of revised not to mention the tunes and stanzas which will soon be flourishing in the fertile field offered by the long nations never have had a national anthem, except that thrust upon them by the decree of an oppressing chanted fables and lilting folksongs went out of style in favor of this more modern form of crystallizing

national ideals and ambitions. In Germany, Russia, Austria, Hungary and Turkey genius should be at work by now evolving some stirring expression of a new era to take the place of national anthems which, though they will doubtless remain as certainly have lost their songs, powerful popular appeal they once Russia's "Bozhe Zaria Chra-(God protect the czar) probably would still stir up fighting blood in Petrograd, but it has lost its ap-

propriateness. Poor battered Serbia probably will still try to sing its old national song, "God in His Goodness." France, Belgium, England, Italy and America have added new glories to their

famous songs.

But this is the day of the small nation. Lithuania, the pride and bulwark of Europe in the days when the Tartars and Mongols were driven back by the forces of Vytautas, has never had a national anthem. When last Lithuania was free, folksongs, the spontaneous expression of an-cient glory and fable, were the only national music the kingdoms of Europe had evolved. The Jugo-Slavs the Czecho-Slovaks, Poland, Estho-nia, Lettland, White Russia, Ukraiare also tree climbers the leonard is nia and perhaps other new states will soon be contributing new national music to the world's list of great songs born of intense feelings. War has always been a powerful aspiration to the poet and the mu The freedom of these longdominated people should produce omething worth while.-New York

#### "WETS" COLONY IN MEXICO One Thousand Families Have Joine Anti-Prohibition Organization.

Notwithstanding the action of the United States government in refusing to issue passports to Mexico to prospective members of the antiprohibition colony that is to be es ablished in Mexico at a point about 50 miles south of Del Rio, Tex., the ing ahead with their plans for build ery, distillery and other industries on the land to be colonized.

At a recent mass meeting of about 600 citizens of San Antonio, New Braunfels and other towns and communities of south Texas, it was announced the colony membership already numbers more than 1,000 families. The first payment of \$1,000,000 cash on the irrigation landed property to be colonized was subscribed and the balance of \$4,000,000 will be forthcoming as required, it is stated.

Efforts are now being made by promoters of the proposed colony to obtain from the State department at Washington a revocation of its issued for prospective members of the colony to enter Mexico.

It is authoritatively stated the

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# DAILY DOT PUZZLE

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By DADDY.

CHAPTER 1. The Racing Auto. DEGGY sat in a couch swing list-I ening comfortably to the soothhe bears are shah-in-shah, ing sounds of early evening. It was meaning king of kings, which is an very pleasant there at her summer inheritance from an antiquity older home by the lake—pleasant and than the Old Testament; Zil Allah, restful.

songs. Peggy's ears drank in all these



Now when you come to fifty-two You'll see my --- good and true.

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Draw from one to two and so on to the

sounded again much closer, show ing that it was traveling fast.
"My, how swift that car is comsaid Peggy aloud.

"It's just a whizzing," answered Billy Belgium, who had run up without her hearing him. "Wouldn'

Carranza government has given the scheme its hearty endorsement. Construction of a branch line of the National Railways of Mexico from Ellende through the land that is to be colonized has been ordered

tions and public works of the Mex-

ican government .- Detroit News. Remedy Suggested.

A way has been discovered to six votes which the British empire composed of a number of separate dominions and states) will have in he proposed league of nations. remedy is simple enough: Let the have 48 votes-Savannah News.

Satirical But Just.

A member of Parliament sug gested that it would be a gracefu act of reciprocity for the government to place at the disposal of the United States its experience in governing negroes in return for the senate's interest on the Irish question. The remark was made satirically, but there is a great deal York World.



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carry us miles and miles away?" "Into a thrilling adventure,"

added Peggy. "Waw-oo-coo!" sounded the auto, now very near, and right on top of different kind. "Hoo! Hoo! Too! Too! Get out in the road, Princess Peggy! Get out in the road, Belgium. Hoo Hoo!

"That's Judge Owl! He's is in the to!" exclaimed Billy. Seizing Peggy by the hand, he drew her out into the road.

Around a curve flashed two glaring lights and a huge motor car came tearing toward them. They were at the side of the road and seemed in no danger, but suddenly the auto hit a bad spot in the highway, swerving quickly and plunged straight at them.

Billy tried to jerk Peggy out of the way, but she fell right in the path of the roaring machine. "Whee-t-ee-eee!" roared powerful brakes, and the auto, rearing like a suddenly checked runawa; horse, came to a stop so close that

one wheel caught Peggy's dress.
"Gracious me! It's Peggy and
Billy! Hop right in!" shouted a
voice as Billy pulled Peggy free
from the wheel, and there was the
Prince of Dollars lookind down at Peggy and Billy, though shaking a bit from the narrowness of their escape, didn't need a second invita-

They ran around to the door of the auto and climbed in. Whiririririr! purred the engine, and away they went so fast they could scarcely see the trees along the "I'm going to search the whole world over for my lost mermaid." shouted the Prince of Dollars to

"I'll climb mountains; drive through rivers; I'll dash into ire to find her and make mine. "Hoo! Hoo! You speak true! All that you'll do, and lots more, too Peggy and Billy looked around. There was Judge Owl clinging to

the back of the seat and looking very solemn. (Tomorrow will be told how Judge Owl's

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gusting beiching, food-repeating, indigestion, bloated, gassy stomach, dyspepsia, heart-burn and other stomach miseries. They are all caused by Acid-Stomach from which about nine people out of ten suffer in one way of another. One writes as follows: "Before I used EATONIC, I could not eat a bite without beiching it right up, sour and bitter. I have not had a bit of trouble since the first tablet."

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