



Demand

BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

- Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
- Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "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 Manufacture of Monocetate, etc., of Bayer, Germany.

Horse Census Completed

After making a complete census of all horses and mules on the farms of the United States, the Horse Association of America has announced that there are 22,293,967 horses and mules of all ages on the farms today. Of this number, 5,730,680 are mules. Texas has the largest number of horses and mules with 1,864,225 on its 465,639 farms.

Abacus Still Used in Many Countries

Early Greeks made their mathematical calculations on a sandbed floor or table, upon which parallel lines were marked with a stylus. On this first abacus the Greek youth was taught also to write. Later the abacus passed to the Romans and counters were run in grooves or strung on wires. In the latter form it reached the Orient, was carried by the invading Mongols into Russia in the Thirteenth century and also found its way to Persia. It reached America via the Chinese laundry. In all these countries and among their natives, wherever they may be, the abacus, in different forms, but the same in principle, is still in use. The Eleventh century saw the Arabic numerals and the decimal system introduced into Europe. This ended the use of the cumbersome Greek and Roman numerals. Mathematical operations were simplified and the way opened for the development of modern devices. John Napier, creator of logarithms, invented the now indispensable decimal point in 1617.—Edison Monthly.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



Better than a mustard plaster



Mr. Wise—"Do you know what is good for rats?"

Miss Slow—"Why, poison, of course."

Mr. Wise—"No, that would kill them—cheese."

"Do you know what's good for a cold, or more properly speaking, what's good for a person who has a cold? The answer is

Boschee's Syrup

soothing and healing to throat and bronchial irritation. See and 90c bottles at druggists and dealers everywhere. Try it yourself and see how it works. If you cannot get it, write G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

In the Family

"So she's a grass widow?"

"Yes. Her husband was a vegetable."

—Progressive Grocer.

The man who is always hunting trouble never has need to borrow any.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

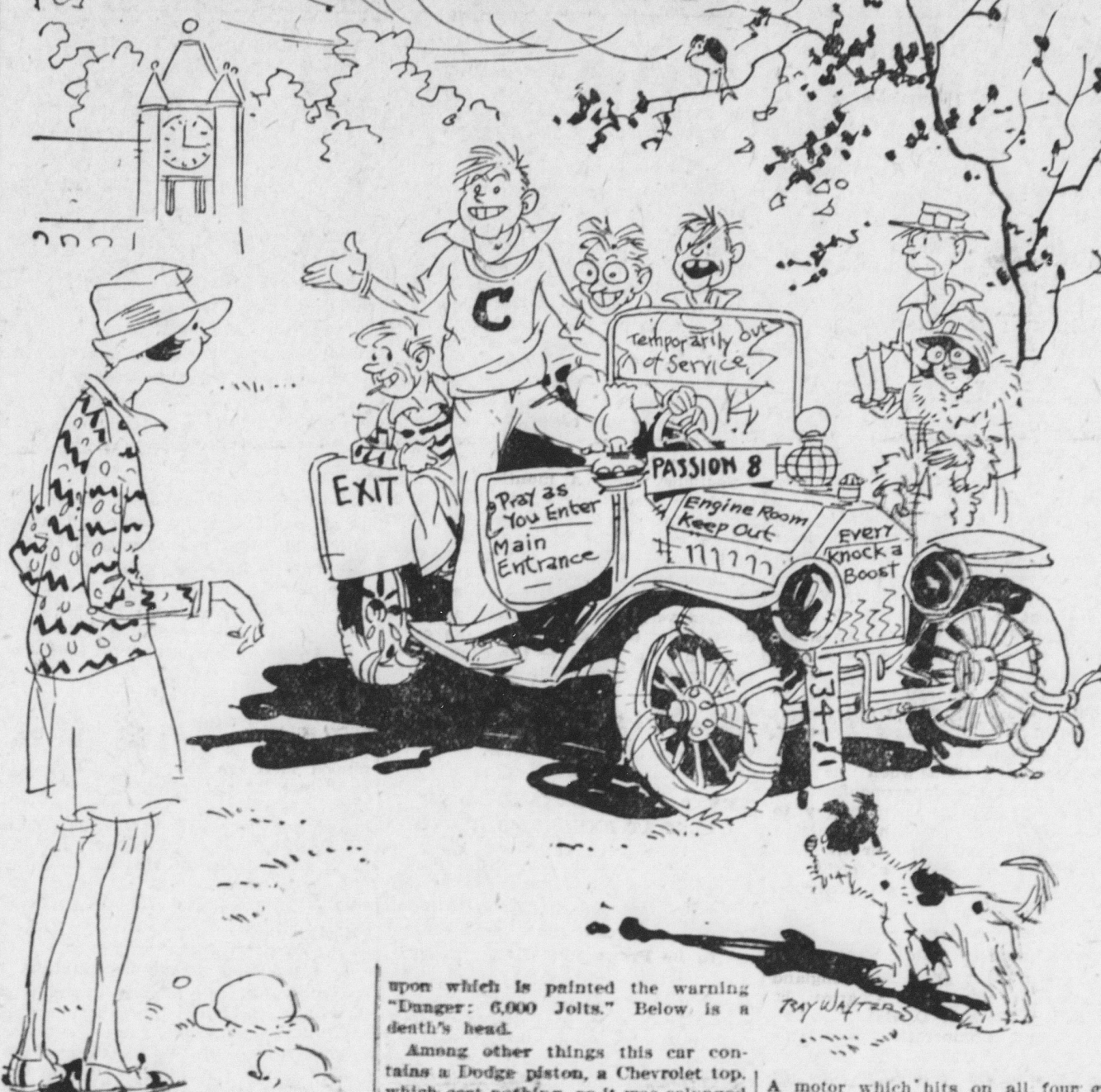


Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Wm. C. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Four Wheels—No Brakes



By PROEHL HALLER JAKLON. Drawing by Ray Walters.

"P" RAY as you enter" and "Leave all hope behind ye who enter here," are the signs scrawled on the doors. Where the glass in the windshield used to be is a piece of cardboard bearing the information "Temporarily out of service." A bit of intelligence painted on the hood, warns: "Engine Room—Keep Out!" And almost invariably some place on the ancient bit of wreckage flaunts the legend, "Four wheels—No brakes."

Yes, it seems that all the younger generation of humorists of the republic are riding in second to tenth-hand automobiles. On every available surface they have set forth rare gems of wit done with paint and chalk.

Among the wise cracks currently popular, we find these: "I'm Shiftless But Not Lazy," "Fierce Arrow with a Quiver," "Little Go Creep," "So's Your Wild Oats," "Dis Squeals—Mah Junk," "An Accident Looking For a Place to Happen."

One More Payment and She's Mine. Why Girls Walk Home. "Don't Laugh, You May Be Old and Feeble Yourself, Some Day." "This Car Stops for Blondes, Brunettes and Railway Crossings." "Speed On, Big Boy, Hell Ain't Half Full."

"This Can Contain Gasoline," "Mrs. Frequently." In the cities you see hundreds of these dilapidated motor chariots, metamorphosed by the ravages of time and the ingenuity of their pilots into actual works of art. And it's a rare country town that doesn't boast at least one or two of these wit wagons.

No one knows where this quaint custom started or when. Some say it was the college boys who began the art, and possibly it was, for it is the college town today which boasts the largest representation of these metaphorical monsters.

Columbia university, New York city, possesses one of the most famous of these articulate junk heaps. The property of Clinton Campbell, a junior at the university, it is famous because recently the New York newspapers devoted nearly half a column to an exposition of its charms.

Painted a flaming red, this Ford has been rechristened "Passion 8." It is also labeled "Columbia, the Gem of the Motion." Young Campbell purchased it for \$12 from the New York Street Car company in 1915. Included in the purchase price was a can of red paint, used for decorating street cars.

A sign on the back of this masterpiece reads "Follow us for genuine Ford parts." This, however, is slightly misleading as the "Passion 8" boasts a Roamer back, which cost 35 cents,

upon which is painted the warning "Danger: 6,000 Jolts." Below is a death's head.

Among other things this car contains a Dodge piston, a Chevrolet top, which cost nothing, as it was salvaged from a wrecked car; two Packard seat cushions at 25 cents per squat, a magneto that cost \$3 and a tire that was lifted from a junk pile, and so far has gone more than 100 miles.

A sign on the back of the "Passion 8" reads, "Don't Laugh, Big Boy, Ours Is Paid For." On the running board is the insignia of the Greek letters of Pi Kappa Alpha, Campbell's fraternity. On the other running board, one reads: "Rambling Wreck From Georgia Tech."

The front door, marked "Main Entrance," is hooked in place by an ingenious triumph of engineering which defies description. The left-hand door is captioned, "This Door Not Working." Printed on the left side of the rusted hood is the declaration: "Honest Weight—No Springs." On the right, "Engine Room—Keep Out." Another sign reads: "Every Knock Is a Boost."

The tall light of the "Passion 8" is a red kerosene lantern "borrowed" from a steam roller. Over one of the rear doors is a huge "Exit" sign.

Relating the car's eventful history to interested listeners who had stopped to inspect his rare model, Campbell explained that it had crossed the continent five times, has been to Mexico and to Canada, spent two years on the campus at Georgia Tech, and will continue to grace the campus at Columbia as long as it holds together. It has covered 70,000 miles since it came into Campbell's possession, and he says that it can attain a speed of 70 miles an hour, and go 42 miles on a gallon of gasoline. What enables it to perform these remarkable feats, Campbell failed to indicate. When he leaves it standing alone while he goes to class, he always takes out a handful of parts from the motor, so that no one can start the car.

"The Passion 8" is mechanically perfect," Campbell declared, "but it looks like h—l."

Like Campbell's "Passion 8," most of the joke autos around the country have interesting histories. Rarely, if ever, are they owned by the original purchasers, who, if they were to come upon what once were their bright, newly-painted vehicles, would find them impossible of recognition. On the other hand, the present owners know little or nothing of their cars' early history. Pedigrees are not included in the bill of sale. They bear no guarantees, and no satisfaction whatsoever is promised. You take it or leave it, and if you take it, the fun begins.

Prices for cars suitable for writing purposes range from \$5 to \$50 per hundred or so pieces miraculously held together until the sale is completed. The condition of the pieces, of course, determines the price. A car with four inflated tires will bring more than a car with four flat ones.

Light on Wild Region

A survey of the little known regions between the upper Yangtze and Brahmaputra rivers on the borderlands of China, Tibet and Assam has recently been completed by D'Arcy Wetherbee, Asiatic explorer. After suffering great hardships in the desolate mountain regions where the eastern end of the Himalayas extends into China, Mr. Wetherbee reached the nearest outpost of civilization at Sadiya on the

Brahmaputra. The source of this river he found was derived from the snows around the dangerous Kronjon pass, which he is the first white man to have crossed. It is believed.

Value in Fatness

According to the accident insurance companies, fat people get hurt less often than thin ones. Possibly the explanation is that when a fat man falls he bounces back into some degree of safety. The thin one breaks a bone or is stepped on by the crowd.

Upclustering is much protection against a busted frame.—Los Angeles Times.

Wind and Shorn Lamb

Contrary to the popular belief, the quotation, "God tempests the wind to the shorn lamb," is not a Bible verse. It is an old proverb of unknown authorship. The earliest known use of it appears in Laurence Stern's "Sentimental Journey." But there it is quoted, showing that Stern did not claim it as his own.

Drink Water to Help Wash Out Kidney Poison

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they are no longer a source of irritation, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone should take now and then to help keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this; also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.

Do You Know This Liniment and Salve?

Time-Tried Home Remedies That Have Many Friends in This Neighborhood.

Porter's Pain King is known and used in many homes herabouts. This old reliable liniment has been making friends since 1871, and the directions wrapped around every bottle tell how to use it for colds, aches and pains, soreness, swollen joints, strained muscles and rheumatic twinges. It seldom fails to drive out the pain.

The Salve is made of the same pure drugs and herbs that go into the liniment and is named Porter's Pain King Salve. Its base is lanoline (pure wool fat), in itself wonderfully healing and soothing. Porter's Pain King Salve is recommended for burns, cuts, bruises, sores, wounds, chapped and cracked skin, boils, fclons, itch, cold on the chest, croup, lumbago, varicose veins and piles. Made and guaranteed by The Geo. H. Bunde Co., Piquette, O.

It is said Porter's Pain King, the liniment, and Porter's Pain King Salve, can be found in four of every five drug stores in this county. How many know all their many uses? Why not read the directions today?

Prospective purchasers generally shy away from cars which are known to be afflicted with differential gear-stripping. To remedy this ailment requires costly treatment which generally amounts to more than the entire value of the car. But in many cases this defect does not manifest itself until after the car has changed hands, and its ultimate discovery is often attended with startling results.

Recently in Ithaca, N. Y., the seat of Cornell university, the slogan, "Four Wheels—No Brakes," described an actual condition. Several sophomore members of Sigma Phi fraternity own an ancient model which had been performing faithfully. One morning Gleason Gerlach, a member of the syndicate which financed the purchase of this pile of iron, with a companion was driving "Pansy" through a hilly section of the town. Suddenly without warning something went wrong with "Pansy's" gears, leaving the plunging car brakeless on a steep grade. The companion abandoned the vehicle as it gathered speed, but young Gerlach, clutching the wheel, stuck to his post. Pulling on the so-called "emergency brake" was merely a futile gesture. At the bottom of the hill the car raced across the intersection which fortunately at the moment was clear. Just ahead at the left was the mouth of a narrow street which offered a steep up-grade. Gerlach steered for it and gradually the car came to a halt, but only for an instant. Then it started down the hill backward. Before it had gained much speed, however, the frightened lad twisted the steering wheel and backed the wild mount into the curbing. Here it halted with a crash, breaking a wheel or so and cracking the axle. Lately the boys have been walking to their classes.

Civic authorities may well be concerned over the hazards offered to life and limb by a great many of these decrepit vehicles. Rarely are they insured. Liability insurance, even if the underwriters would accept the risk, would cost more than the car.

But the boys have a great time with them, and as long as there is a dollar among the crowd to purchase gas and a cut-price tire store or a junkheap to provide tires, these rattling vehicles will grace our streets and highways, amusing us with their belabored wit and terrifying us with their menace to our safety.

Great minds must be ready not only to take opportunities, but to make them.—Colton.

Difficulties strengthen the mind as labor does the body.—Seneca.

Colds Fever Grippe

Be Quick—Be Sure

Get the right remedy—the best men know. So quick, so sure that millions now employ it. The utmost in a laxative. Bromo-Cresol Quinine in ideal form. Colds stop in 24 hours. La Grippe in 3 days. The system cleaned and toned. Nothing compares with Hill's.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c

CASCARA QUININE

Get Red Box with postpaid

Today's Big Offer to All Who Have Stomach Agony

Read About This Generous Money Back Guarantee

When you have any trouble with your stomach such as gas, heaviness and distention, why fool with things which at best can only give relief. Why not get a medicine that will build up your upset, disordered stomach and make it so strong and vigorous that it will do its work without any help.

Such a medicine is Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a delightful elixir that is sold by your local dealer and druggists everywhere with the distinct understanding that if it doesn't greatly help you your money will be gladly returned. It has helped thousands—it will no doubt help you.