"The Perfect Day" is the day when you work in harmony with law. Health comes from Harmony. Get in harmony with Nature's laws by eating Shredded Wheat, a simple, natural, elemental food which supplies the greatest nutriment with the least tax upon the digestion. Try it for breakfast with hot milk or cream. Delicious with sliced bananas or other fruit. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

Those of us who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when we arise; splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, lame back, can, instead, both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons and toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire elimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach.

The action of limestone phosphate and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until the roses begin to appear in the cheeks. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to make anyone who is bothered with biliousness, constipation, stomach trouble or rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try it and you are assured that you will look better and feel better in every way shortly.—Advertisement.

STOP COUGHING!!!
PEPTONOL 4-oz.
MADE IN A HEALTH RESORT.
AT DRUG STORES=$1.00 PER BOTTLE
THE PEPTONOL CO.
ATLANTIC CITY N.J.
E. Z. GROSS, 119 Market St., Harrisburg, Pa.

KEEP URIC ACID OUT OF JOINTS

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers to Eat Less Meat and Take Salts.

Rheumatism is easier to avoid than to cure, says a well-known authority. We are advised to dress warmly; keep the feet dry; avoid exposure; eat less meat, but drink plenty of good water.

Rheumatism is a direct result of eating too much meat and other rich foods that produce uric acid, which is absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate uric acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which helps overcome uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well.—Adv.

Modern Optical Offices

We are equipped to do high-grade optical work at a reasonable price. Take no chances with your eyes, but start right by getting good glasses. We use all modern methods. If you suffer from eye strain consult us.

GOHL OPTICAL CO.
34 NORTH THIRD STREET
Where Glasses Are Made Right

STATE'S CROPS IN FINE CONDITION

Bulletin of Department of Agriculture Shows Wheat Is Doing Very Well

Wheat in every portion of the State is declared to be showing up splendidly, the late sowing necessitated by the efforts to escape the Hessian fly not having proved much of a drawback even in nothern counties, according to the bulletin of the State Department of Agriculture, which is largely taken up with details of county reports on crop prospects. Philadelphia, by the way, is shown to be a leader in two crops.

Washington, Westmoreland, Allegheny, Indiana, Luzerne, Chester, Sullivan, Armstrong and Mercer are mentioned as counties showing a fine prospect. Philadelphia is on the list of those in which wheat is pronounced on an average. The bulletin also deals with some of the prices for 1915, showing that Montgomery and Carbon farmers got $1.15.

One of the interesting statements in the bulletin is that rural Philadelphia raised the best crops of alfalfa. "Alfalfa proved more productive on an average in Philadelphia than in any other county in the State, an average of four tons per acre being established," says the bulletin. Lancaster was next with 3.8 tons per acre.

Blair, Perry, Huntingdon and Tioga are reported as needing farm help. Such help, it is stated, got an average of $1.45 last Fall in Susquehanna county and $1.35 in Allegheny and McKean.

Lycoming county bears are reported as having raised chickens and sheep. Lycoming is also one of the counties which report an excellent apple crop due to the careful spraying of trees. The bulletin urges that winer work be kept up in orchards, the trees to be pruned and sprayed.

Philadelphia is shown to have raised the most potatoes per acre as well as the most alfalfa. The average was 130 bushels. The State averaged only 75 bushels. Adams and Greene reported big potato crops and Armstrong, Luzerne, McKean, Potter and Mifflin reported poor ones.

Philadelphia chickens were quoted the highest of any in the State, 17 cents a pound, live weight being reported, while 11 cents was the rule in interior counties.

Two More Volunteer Fire Companies Elect Officers

George W. Kennedy, ex-school director, was re-elected president of the Washington Hose company, No. 4, last night, to serve for his fourth term. After the election of officers a committee including Mr. Kennedy, Charles F. Spicer and William L. Jauss, was appointed to arrange for the 75th annual banquet of the company, to be held on the night of February 22. Other officers of the company who were elected last night, follow: Vice-president, William L. Jauss; secretary, Charles E. Ripper; treasurer, Charles F. Spicer; trustees, Charles F. Spicer, D. F. Jauss and W. L. Jauss; foreman, W. A. Davis; assistant foreman, J. H. Chenoweth; directors, Charles Swartz, Michael Kochner, Edward Uhrich, John Huber, Charles Vann, William Goudy and Hoyer Boggs; auditors, William L. Jauss, Mary Ross and W. A. Davis; delegates to firemen's union, William L. Jauss, Charles E. Ripper and Charles Schmidt; delegates to firemen's relief, William L. Jauss, George W. Kennedy and Charles E. Ripper.

The annual election of officers of the Camp Curtin Fire Company held last night resulted as follows: President, S. W. Goodyear, vice-president H. L. Mehring; recording secretary, J. E. Byrnes; financial secretary, J. E. Byrnes; treasurer, C. W. Cleff; foreman, F. K. Smith; assistant foreman, R. R. Cumbler; hose directors, Derrick Sellers, E. E. Flack, Dubbs Machamer, U. D. Pensyl and F. E. Julius; trustees, H. E. Hepford, T. S. Cless and E. G. Gohn; delegate to firemen's union, John Fagan, Howard Boyd and S. K. Smith; to firemen's relief, S. W. Goodyear, J. W. Hepford, C. E. Mehaffie; to State association, J.W. Hepford; alternate, C. H. Hambright; company auditors, H. E. Mehring, C. H. Albright, O. P. Keller; investigating committee, Cy Burris, H. C. Boyd, Derrick Sellers; hose committee, U. D. Pensyl, C. B. Free, J. H. Siders; driver, Stewart Beatty; assistant driver, Cy Burris; chaplain, the Rev. A. S. Williams; safety committee, John Fagan, U. D. Pensyl, C. B. Free, C. E. Mehaffie, H. E. Zeigler; marshal, C. A. Jeffries; lieutenants, U. D. Pensyl and C. E. Mehaffie.

CHILD'S TONGUE BECOMES COATED IF CONSTIPATED

If cross, bilious, sick, feverish, or full of cold, take no chances.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely.

A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result is, they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers give "California Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless; children love it, and it never fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advertisement.

ROTARIANS WHOOP 'ER UP AS GUESTS OF THE TELEGRAPH

Toms, Dicks and Harrys of Business and Professional Life See How a Livewire Newspaper Is Printed and "Got on the Street;" Great Bunch of Speeches; "Nobody Home;" Capt. Lumb Decorated; Composing Room Foreman Goes Crazy; Linotype Machines Drowned Out the Weak Lunged, but Not the Weak Minded.

The Telegraph building was thrown wide, wide open last evening while a hundred-odd members of the Rotary Club of Harrisburg met in the big plant for the semi-monthly social and smoker.

The Rotarians were guests of Gus M. Steinmetz and James P. McCullough, managing editor and superintendent, respectively, of the Telegraph. A feature of the evening was the issue of a special Rotary edition of the Telegraph which told all about the meeting as the session progressed. By the time the meeting had adjourned for luncheon the edition was being run off the press. The "special" tells all about the meeting.

"Prosperity Day" will be observed on February 29 and Karl Steward was appointed chairman of the committee to enlist the co-operation of the business men of Harrisburg in the movement.

However, here is the story of the Rotary meeting as related in the Rotary "special":

Nearly a hundred members of the Rotary Club of Harrisburg were guests this evening of Gus M. Steinmetz, managing editor of the Harrisburg "Telegraph," and James P. McCullough, superintendent of the same live wire publishing house.

The chances are this was the first time the Rotarians really had a good inside glimpse of a real newspaper plant.

For the first half hour or so the guests mixed around and passed the "Rotary grip". (This is inside stuff). It's that little act of a Rotarian who turns to his brother Rotarian, grips him by the hand, mentions a word of greeting about his business and the recipient of the greeting passes the good word along to the left.

The Gavel Sounds

At exactly 8 o'clock, President Arthur D. Bacon's gavel sounded above the uproar, through a thick cloud of smoke—the Rotarians were puffing away on the contents of several boxes of cigars which "Dan" Hammelbaugh passed around.

Style All the While

E. J. Stackpole, president of the Telegraph Company, was yelled for and as he took his seat at the left of the chairman, the Rotarians rising with the Rotary Club song—"He's the style all the while." (One of Mayor Meals' new cops who was loafing in the offing outside the Telegraph building promptly sent in a quick inquiry to police headquarters as to whether "they was wise at what was going on up at the Telegraph.")

Just a Few Minutes

Secretary William Robison read the minutes of the last meeting and then President Arthur D. Bacon made some announcements as to some of the stunts the club has planned for the future. He named the committees who will have charge. Incidentally, the question of inaugurating a "Prosperity Day," February 29, was suggested. Some amendments to the constitution were proposed—

(The reporter's pencil snapped here and his typewriter lacked a ribbon.)

President Bacon then called for committee reports. This is the way he did it:

"Hey, Bill, how about a report from the membership committee?"

"Cincinnati Club? How about that Buck?"

50 Going to Cincinnati

Then A. E. Buchanan reported that about fifty members have arranged to make the trip to Cincinnati. Hotel arrangements have been made.

Vice-President Mumma helped add to the din just then by passing out some of "Clark Diehl's" telegraph tickers. Some Rotarians thought the cigars were being passed around again. The "tickers" were clicking away like so many crickets when President Bacon gaveled for a little silence.

"Aw, say fellows," was the way he called them to order, "wait a minute, will you? Give 'em a chance."

"Cap" Lumb Decorated

George Lumb, who runs the State police department when he is not regularly law-ing around like a regular lawyer, was decorated as the "baby member." Mr. Bacon pulled a nice little pink baby cap over "Cap's" ears as "Cap" puffed away at a cigar. Then the crowd sang to him. "For he's a jolly good fellow," were the words.

"Cap" Lumb tried to make a speech then, but the Rotary yell interrupted him. It sounds like well—well—and the easiest thing that rhymes with that word.

Yo! Ho! For the Farmer Boys

"How many were raised on the farm" suddenly yelled President Bacon. More than a dozen got up—more or less sheepishly.

Followed a new kind of a "safety first" game. Every fellow had to tell his place of birth, first name, first job, first occupation, etc.

Just a Bit of Bull

Dan Hammelbaugh was bawled out first. He said he was born in "Hardscrabble." The roar of the crickets drowned the rest of it. Buchanan's first job it appears was a railroad job. He said he worked hard at first to get this job, but intimated that he never worked much since. So they went down the line, calling the members out from the Rotary roster.

Had a Real "First Job"

Charley Forney's first job was carrying the Harrisburg Telegraph. That got a roar of applause.

The Rotarians didn't give Ed. Black a chance to tell what his first job was. They swinging more or less tunefully into "Old Man" Black. Always up and always down" before Ed scarcely opened his mouth.

"Hod" Fry didn't get much of a chance to tell of his early life's history either. "He's a liar—he's a liar!" sang the Rotarians, as Howard tried to explain.

"He's a Devil"

Charley Miller, who's been city clerk so long he has to date his first election from the "session of '89," first worked in a printing office. The Rotarians sang: "He's a devil—he's a devil!" as "Gus" sat down.

Wallazz Sees "Type Lice"

If Joe Wallazz hadn't insisted upon inspecting the Telegraph's brand of type lice just then, the roll call would have been continued to its end. But Joe insisted; so a committee took him back to the "ad" alley and showed him. "Jim" McCullough had to take him away to help him clean his collar of lice—spelled "ink."

"The Boss" Spouts a Bit

"Gus" Steinmetz—this is taken down with special care because we're writing of "the Boss"—welcomed the Rotarians. So the Rotarians could have a tip as to what was coming, "Gus" said a few words about the speakers who were to follow. "Wing Dinger" Ogelsby and the "Chief"—E. J. Stackpole. Gus made quite a speech about the Chief's early hopes and dreams for boosting Harrisburg and of how he's endeavored through the "Telegraph" and otherwise to have his hopes and dreams come true. (Gus tipped us off, incidentally that he looked up Jules Verne before he came to the office to-night).

A Serious Note

Gus struck a real serious note, however, when he referred in conclusion to the Chief as a Sunday School teacher. "When I went to Sunday School," said Gus. "I was in Mr. Stackpole's class. And I want to say that the Boss never taught me anything in his class that he didn't carry out in his daily work and life."

"Art" Says "Amen!"

President Art endorsed every argument of the Boss: "If Gus admitted that we're surely some paper"—Art said "Amen" in a Rotarian way. Then he introduced the Chief. The Chief wore the smile that never wears off when he rose amid the applause. He couldn't keep the smile from his voice and eyes throughout his little speech.

"Stackie"

"Stackie"—(That's a Rotary slip) talked to the guests just like Rotarians like to be talked to, of old times, of usefulness to one's fellowmen and to the community. The story of his start in life was told very briefly—and once "Gus" Miller, his old foreman grinned appreciatively when the "Chief" mentioned the good old days when Charley was just a "devil."

"The Real Days"

The "Chief" told incidentally of what he called "the real days"—the good old days when a fellow used to get up at 4 in the morning and so on. Still the "Chief" said they were delightful days—but that he likes to look back upon 'em.

Because he has been a working man himself, the "Chief" said he can feel for the working man to-day. He is still a working man, he declared—and take it from most any of the fellows who are trying to get out this Rotary Sheet, that is a fact!

"The Rotary Idea"

The Rotary idea is being carried out after all, "Stackie" said, on the Telegraph. The idea of usefulness and helpfulness and co-operation is what is helping to accomplish the Telegraph's ideal. Community co-operation is what has helped Harrisburg toward the attainment of its goal. Then he referred to the early history of Harrisburg's improvement program and of the hard pull a little group of citizens had had to work out the big scheme which has already placed Harrisburg on the map of the world—to stay.

Making a Greater Harrisburg

The big plans for improving Harrisburg as the Planning Commission has suggested were touched upon by the "Chief." He referred particularly to the chance that has been offered by the State for the development of this capitol park zone. Harrisburg must co-operate however, he said, and eventually the Big Dream will come true.

"Wing Dinger" Wins Dings

Then "Wing Dinger" was called for. Boyd blushed as he crept from behind a type case. "Wing's" talk was not directly upon advertising, it was more of a talk about the relation of advertising to the newspaper. The question of handling news — as well as advertising, with the least possible waste of time. To illustrate this he mentioned the fact that some additional equipment had recently been installed by the Telegraph at a cost of $5,000 to save five minutes of time! Boyd told some real inside facts about the costs of advertising, of the way the rates are fixed.

"Jim" No "Speech Maker"

Loud cries for "Jim" McCullough were let out then. "Jim" tried to hide but they dragged him up front and he made a little speech.

"Ed." Herman was the next speaker. He declared he considered it a duty and a privilege to say a word of appreciation for the "Telegraph." Then "Ed." went back some thirty-odd years as he remembered when his friend, "Stackie" just came to town. In thost days "Ed." said both "Stackie" and himself "rambled" some.

"Before he was proprietor of the Telegraph I knew him, his hopes and ambitions," declared "Ed." "Do I believe in him, in them? I ask your advertising manager to go back to the files of 1866 and glance over the advertising columns of the Telegraph, will he find the 'ad' of the J. C. Herman Company there? He will—in every day's issue. Do I believe in 'Stackie'? In the Telegraph? That's why I'm so glad, fellow Rotarians, to say a word of appreciation for my friend Stackpole and the Telegraph to-night."

Ask Em!

The reference Ed. made to the Chief's early dreams of being a bandsman, reminded the Chief of a story of that band. Did the Rotarians appreciate it? Ask 'em!

'S All Over

The Club adopted some amendments to the constitution after which the meeting adjourned as President Art put it—"for eats."

Just a final word—Frank Davenport furnished the eats. Class—eh, what!

Deadlock in Maryland Legislature May Hold Up Inauguration of Governor

By Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 5.—The Maryland Legislature when it met in biennial session to-day was confronted with a deadlock over the speakership of the House of Delegates that threatened to delay the inauguration of the Democratic Governor-elect, Emerson C. Harrington. The date of the inauguration was set for next Wednesday.

Twenty-one Democratic members of the House, who are allied with United States Senator Blair Lee in the counties and with Mayor James H. Preston in Baltimore, last night refused to attend the caucus which nominated Philip D. Laird, of Montgomery country, for speaker Senator Lee also lives in Montgomery county. The 17 insurgent Democrats from Baltimore say they "never will take Mr. Laird."

There are 102 members of the House, of whom 56 are Democrats, 44 Republicans and two fusionists. As long as the contending factions prevent the organization of the House by failure to agree on a candidate for speaker, the canvass of the returns for Governor made mandatory by the constitution will be held up and Governor Goldsborough, a Republican, will continue in office.

Spot Cash Sale
Next Saturday 8th

Will you wait for the biggest bargain sale ever held

Extra Salesladies and Salesmen Wanted.

Apply at Once

EDWARD CO.
443 Market

PENROSE SPEAKS ON DELEGATES

Points Out What Will Be Required of the Voters in the State This Year

Senator Boies Penrose, speaking at Philadelphia a few days ago, outlined the situation in regard to election of national delegates and the duties of voters laid down a number of important matters. The Senator said:

"A good deal of misapprehension exists regarding the selection of delegates to the national convention. The impression prevails in some quarters that these delegates are the result of arbitrary selection. As a matter of fact, the delegates are designated by a process of natural selection in the various districts and are supposed to be political leaders and businessmen of the various sections.

"The same principle applies to the delegates at large, of which there are 12 this year from Pennsylvania, four to represent the two United States Senators and eight to represent the four Congerssmen-at-large, according to the apportionment in the call for the national convention. Were the congressional districts to be reappointed so as to provide districts for the Congressmen-at-large, Philadelphia would get one new Congressman, Allegheny would get another, and the other two would go to the interior of the State. In these circumstances it is obvious that a natural apportionment would concede three or four of these 12 delegates-at-large to Philadelphia county. In the same way, three or four would be conceded to Allegheny county, leaving the remaining three or four for the rest of the State.

"It has been customary in Pennsylvania and in most other States to send the two United States Senators and the Governor as delegates-at-large when they belonged to the same party. Under this practice the two United States Senators and Governor Brumbaugh would naturally be selected as delegates. On the same principle, the Mayor of Philadelphia and the Mayor of Pittsburgh would represent the two great Republican cities of the State and would also be expected to be delegates-at-large. On similar lines, the rest of the delegation would be involved in a manner acceptable to Republicans without regard to factional considerations and without the necessity for any extended political conferences."

Voters Deciding Whether to Oust Georgia Mayor

By Associated Press

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 5.—The question of whether or not to recall from office Mayor James G. Woodward and five members of the local board of police commissioners was before Atlanta voters at a special election to-day.

Efforts are being made to oust the six officials because they reduced from chief of police toa captaincy James L. Beavers, who in 1912 first became known outside of Atlanta by his act in abolishing the local restricted district.

AT ONCE! STOPS STOMACH MISERY AND INDIGESTION

Instant relief from sourness, gas, heartburn, acidity, dyspepsia.

"Pape's Diapepsin" is quickest and surest stomach relief known.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women to-day know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary. — Advertisement.

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD INVENTOR

The other day there came a big envelope from the United States Patent Office addressed to Mr. Frederick Start, care Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, Pleasantville, New York. The letter said: "My Dear Sir: So far as can be learned there is no prior claim on file in this office for your combination of broom, brush and dustpan, working drawings of which you sent." The letter was meant for little Freddie Start, thirteen years old, an inmate of the home. Dr. Bernstein, the superintendent, called the little fellow into the office and asked him if he knew anything about the matter, and he went off and brought, from a place of hiding, the model of his invention, which, without the knowledge of any one else, he had made in the shops of the asylum. A lawyer in New York City is securing the patent, and the plan is to put the new invention on the market to make money enough to send the boy to college.—The Christian Herald.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION—IT'S FINE

The Moment It Reaches Your Stomach all Pain, Gases, Sourness, Acidity and Heartburn Goes

Don't suffer! In a few moments all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid, or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

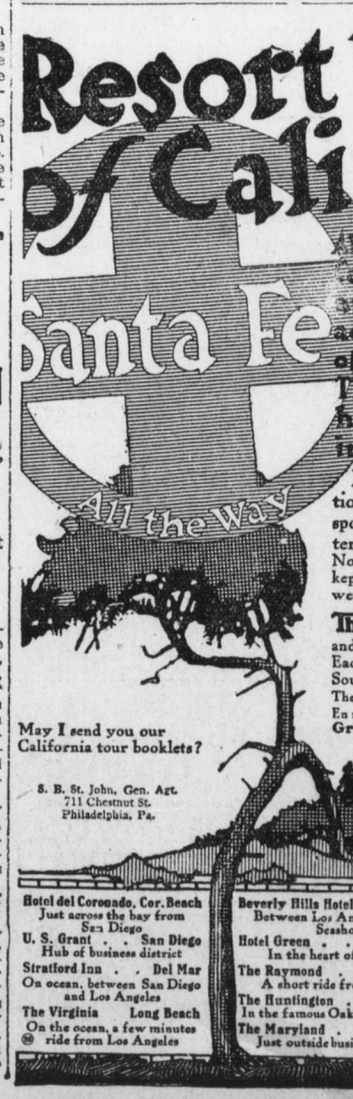
Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which doesn't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

EAT THEM LIKE CANDY
LARGE 50 CENT CASE—ANY DRUG STORE

Resort hotels of California



Along the American Riviera—California's sunny coast—are great resort hotels, accommodating thousands of guests. They provide a luxurious home for the most exacting traveler.

Besides the usual indoor social functions, facilities are provided for outdoor sports and pastimes, such as polo, golf, tennis, sailing.

No other winter playground has inns better kept or more inviting. Here you can stay weeks or months. Each day is a new delight.

The California Limited

and the **Santa Fe de-Luxe** are ideal trains. Each takes you to California through the Southwest enchanted land.

The meal service is under management of Fred Harvey. En route may be visited that world-wonder, the Grand Can[illegible]yon of Arizona.

May I send you our California tour booklets?

S. B. St. John, Gen. Agt.
711 Chestnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa.

Hotel del Coronado, Cor. Beach Just across the bay from San Diego		Beverly Hills Hotel, Beverly Hills Between Los Angeles and the Seashore	Mission Inn . . . Riverside In the great orange country
U. S. Grant . . San Diego Hub of business district		Hotel Green . . . Pasadena In the heart of Pasadena	The Potter . . Santa Barbara Immediately on the Pacific Ocean
Stratford Inn . . Del Mar On ocean, between San Diego and Los Angeles		The Raymond . . . Pasadena A short ride from the city	The Arlington . Santa Barbara Between ocean and mountains
The Virginia Long Beach On the ocean, a few minutes ride from Los Angeles		The Huntington . . Pasadena In the famous Oak Knoll district	Del Monte . . . Del Monte On the ocean, between Santa Barbara and San Francisco
		The Maryland . . . Pasadena Just outside business district	