

SICK CHILDREN LOVE CASCARETS FOR THE BOWELS

Give "Candy Cathartic" for a Bad Cold, Sour Stomach, Constipation

Get a 10-cent box now. Most of the ills of childhood are caused by a sour, constipated stomach...

C. V. NEWS

ROBBING BELLSNICKLERS DIDN'T SNICKER AT JUDGE

One Thief Was Sent to Pen, Other to Reformatory — Jury Disbelieved Their Story, in Which They Implicated Bruce McLaughlin

Waynesboro, Feb. 8.—The jury in the case of Bruce McLaughlin, charged with robbery from J. H. Baer, Cress Station, Christmas Eve, Saturday morning returned a verdict of not guilty.

Clarence Wallace and Howard Wingert, two Waynesboro youths, who pleaded guilty to a like charge and who implicated McLaughlin, were then sentenced by Judge Gillan. Wallace was sent to the Eastern penitentiary for a term of not less than 2½ nor more than years.

STRIKERS ARE HOLDING OUT

Woolen Mill Owner Refuses to Consider Demands for Wage Increase

Chambersburg, Feb. 8.—Very little machinery was in operation at the Melville woolen mills Saturday and to-day, only that which was necessary to finish material in course of manufacture being operated.

They finally appointed a committee of three, consisting of Lawrence Barnes, Thurston Bowie and Harold English, to call on Mr. Melville and talk over the situation.

Held for Stealing Spouting

Carlisle, Feb. 8.—Having been positively identified by Reuben Ettinger as the man who sold him copper spouting, Fred D. Robinson, who was arrested Wednesday by Constable Kauffman, charged with stealing piping from Denny Hall and working a "skin" game on Mr. Ettinger, a local junk man, has been held for court by Justice Hughes following a hearing.

Octogenarian Is Dead

Gettysburg, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Caroline (Thomas) Bittinger, a well-known resident of Cashtown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Hossler, at 6 o'clock Saturday morning, aged 82 years.

Mrs. Bittinger was the widow of John Bittinger, who for many years conducted a wagon-maker's shop at Hilltown.

One Year for Throwing Dish

Hagerstown, Feb. 8.—"I will let you off easy. One year in the House of Correction," said Justice D. W. Doub Saturday in passing sentence on Frank Huyett for assaulting his wife.

"FIRE PREVENTION" ESSAYS

High School Pupils to Compete in State Wide Contest

Prizes for the best essays on "Fire Prevention" will be given to pupils of any high school in the state by the National Municipal League, of Philadelphia.

Essays must be mailed to Clinton Rogers Woodruff, secretary of the National Municipal League, 703 North American building, Philadelphia, not later than April 15.

Wants \$500 for Being Ejected Lebanon, Feb. 8.—Clifford Gates of this city, through his attorney, W. S. Light, instituted suit in trespass for \$500 damages against William B. Pyle, manager of the Family theatre here.

1913 DEATH RATE SHOWS INCREASE

Pennsylvania Mortality 14.6 Per 1,000 According to Government Figures

AVERAGE AGE AT DEATH WAS 39.8

Nearly 18 Per Cent. of All Deaths Were of Infants Under 1 Year and More Than 25 Per Cent. Children Under 5 Years

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.—The annual report on mortality in the United States, relating to the calendar year 1913, which is soon to be issued by Director Harris, of the Bureau of the Census, of the Department of Commerce, will show a death rate of 14.1 per 1,000 estimated population in the registration area of the United States...

Total Deaths in Registration Area

The total number of deaths (exclusive of stillbirths) in the registration area, which now contains about two-thirds of the population of the United States, was 890,848. The lowest rate ever shown in the bureau's reports was that for 1912, which was 13.9 per 1,000.

Comparison With Foreign Countries

Comparative figures for foreign countries are not available for 1913, but in 1912 the only important countries or provinces having lower death rates than the United States were Norway (13.4 per 1,000), England and Wales (13.3), Denmark (13), the Province of Ontario (12.4), Holland (12.3), Australia (11.2), and New Zealand (8.9).

Death Rates of States

Following are the death rates per 1,000 population in 1913 for the states included within the registration area: California, 14.5; Colorado, 11.5; Connecticut, 15; Indiana, 13.3; Kentucky, 13.3; Maine, 15.3; Maryland, 16.2; Massachusetts, 15; Michigan, 13.9; Minnesota, 10.4; Missouri, 12.5; Montana, 12; New Hampshire, 17.1; New Jersey, 14.3; New York, 15; North Carolina (figures relate only to municipalities having a population of 1,000 or over in 1900), 16.8; Ohio, 13.8; Pennsylvania, 14.6; Rhode Island, 15; Utah, 11; Vermont, 15.8; Virginia, 13.9; Washington, 8.5; Wisconsin, 11.5.

Lower Death Rate Shown by Registration State That for Washington (8.5 per 1,000)

The lowest death rate shown by any registration state was that for Washington (8.5 per 1,000), while New Hampshire's rate (17.1) was the highest. The fact that the average age of Washington's population is much lower than that of New Hampshire's doubtless constitutes the chief reason for this difference, and a like explanation holds good in many similar cases.

Death Rates for Cities

Following are the death rates per 1,000 population in 1913 for the 50 registration cities with populations of 100,000 or over in 1910. Separate figures for white and colored persons are given in parentheses for cities in which the colored population constituted 10 per cent. or more of the total in 1910.

- Alabama—Birmingham, 17.4 (white, 12.3; colored, 25.2). California—Los Angeles, 15; Oakland, 12.5; San Francisco, 15.9. Colorado—Denver, 13.7. Connecticut—Bridgeport, 14.9; New Haven, 15.9. District of Columbia—Washington, 8.5 (white, 14.4; colored, 24.4). Georgia—Atlanta, 17.4 (white, 13.5; colored, 25.2). Illinois—Chicago, 15.1. Indiana—Indianapolis, 15.7. Kentucky—Louisville, 16.2 (white, 14.3; colored, 24.8). Louisiana—New Orleans, 19.9 (white, 13.4; colored, 31.9). Maryland—Baltimore, 18.5 (white, 16.2; colored, 31). Massachusetts—Boston, 16.4; Cambridge, 15.3. Michigan—Detroit, 17.3; Grand Rapids, 13.3. Minnesota—Minneapolis, 11.6; St. Paul, 11. Missouri—Kansas City, 14.8; St. Louis, 14.9. Nebraska—Omaha, 13.9. New Jersey—Jersey City, 14.6; Newark, 14.4; Paterson, 13.5. New York—Albany, 19.8; Buffalo, 15.8; New York, 14.3; Rochester, 14.6; Syracuse, 13.7. Ohio—Cincinnati, 16.9; Cleveland, 14.2; Columbus, 15.3; Dayton, 16; Toledo, 16.2. Oregon—Portland, 9.5. Pennsylvania—Philadelphia, 15.7; Pittsburgh, 17.1; Scranton, 14.8. Rhode Island—Providence, 15.2. Tennessee—Memphis, 20.8 (white, 15.9; colored, 28.2); Nashville, 17.8 (white, 14.7; colored, 24.4). Virginia—Richmond, 20.4 (white, 16.7; colored, 26.8). Washington—Seattle, 8.4; Spokane, 8.9. Wisconsin—Milwaukee, 12.7.

After Measles Whooping Cough or Scarlet Fever

the extreme weakness often results in impaired hearing, weakened eyesight, bronchitis and other troubles, but if Scott's Emulsion is given promptly, it carries strength to the organs and creates rich blood to build up the depleted forces.

WHAT WEAK EYES NEED

A FREE PRESCRIPTION Tired, weak, work-strained eyes need care and a chance to regain their health and strength. People carelessly neglect their eyes. So few know what to do for them. Think how many home remedies you know for your other troubles and how few for your eyes. Here is a prescription—simple and home remedy that has been used successfully by thousands. The next time your eyes trouble you, get from H. C. Crosby, of any druggist a tube of 5-grain optona tablets, drop one tablet into two ounces of water and use from 3 to 4 times a day to bathe the eyes. Optona and water make a soothing, healing, cooling lotion that brings quick relief and makes the eyes and lids feel smooth and comfortable. This prescription can be used without fear and it gives surprising results in many cases. It sharpens the vision, invigorates, strengthens and tones up the eyes. Many reports that some who use it have had to discard glasses they have worn for a long time.—Adv.

horse drawn) was 2,331, and the number caused by animals (principally horses), was 540. The corresponding figures for 1912 were 1,753, 2,221 and 343. A few fatalities caused by motorcycles and bicycles are included in those due to "other vehicles," and a small number chargeable to animals other than horses are comprised in those caused by animals; but, after making due allowance for these factors, there still remains a considerable "margin of safety" in favor of the automobile. Deaths due to railway accidents and injuries during the year numbered 8,212, and those resulting from street car accidents and injuries, 1,998. The corresponding figures for 1912 were 8,209 and 1,832. For the first time the number of fatalities due to automobile accidents and injuries exceeds the number resulting from injuries caused by other vehicles and also exceeds the number due to street car accidents.

MEASLES Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., LL. D., Commissioner of Health

Of the common ailments of childhood there are none which the greater number of people hold in contempt more than measles. Familiarity may be the blame for this, for the fact that in the great majority of cases the children recover from the acute attack to such a degree that the parents do not recognize the highly susceptible condition in which it leaves most of the organs of the body. Particularly the lungs have been left in a condition which permits the germs of tuberculosis to live in them and causes an untold number of deaths, yet this result is sufficiently removed from the acute attack for the layman not to recognize the relationship.

While far more children die from this cause than from scarlet fever, the latter is universally feared and measles is looked upon as a necessary evil. It is a common practice with many people of considerable intelligence to permit children to be exposed to measles when it is prevalent. They might as well get it over with, is the usual excuse which is offered for this dangerously ignorant practice.

The after effect of a severe case of measles may be quite as menacing to the health of the child as those which often follow scarlet fever. The weakening of the lungs with resulting bronchial pneumonia and susceptibility to tuberculosis follow in hundreds of cases.

Diseases of the ear are also a frequent result. Despite its universal prevalence, there are many factors in connection with the disease of which the medical profession is in ignorance. It is certain, however, that it is most readily transmitted by the discharges from the nose and mouth of the patient in the early stages of the disease and for this reason children who have been exposed and who have developed coughs should not be allowed to associate with other children.

Owing to their ignorance of the serious nature of the disease, parents often endeavor to treat their children without calling in a physician. In view of the frequent serious complications which mean death, no risk can be taken. The loss of a little schooling and sociability cannot be considered by sane persons alongside of death.

For eight years the death rate from this disease in Pennsylvania has been higher than for scarlet fever and this is due largely to the ignorance and indifference of parents in permitting their own and other children to be exposed to measles, which affects all the internal organs and leaves the mucous membrane a good soil for tuberculosis.

LANCASTER TOBACCO MARKET War Brings Higher Prices Despite Irregular Quality

Lancaster, Feb. 8.—As some of the big outside tobacco and cigar concerns that were in the field early in the season buying Lancaster county's 1914 tobacco have resumed buying, after some weeks of standing off, there is a prospect of the prices on the crop stiffening. Lately the prices went down as low as 8½ cents a pound for wrapper goods, but the best crops are now bringing 10 cents.

It is not believed that more will be paid under any circumstances, except for extra choice goods. Packers are beginning to believe that the great drawback to this crop, its great irregularity as to color, may be at least partially overcome as the tobacco passes through the sweating process, though about twenty per cent. of the crop, a crop that will turn out probably 70,000 cases, is likely to hang on the growers' hands until very late in the season.

Representatives of the big concerns now buying say they will buy only a comparatively small percentage of what they would have taken had the crop not been so irregular. Instead of sweeping up entire sections, as they were accustomed to do in former years, they now inspect every crop carefully, as every one is bought on its individual merits. Many growers, dissatisfied with the conditions of the tobacco industry, declare they will turn from tobacco culture to other less risky crops next season, the high prices of wheat and corn providing a strong lure now, and high prices are expected to continue with a prolonged European war.

WAR FOOTING FOR THE N. G. P.

Proposed Legislative Enactment Calls for a Complete Reorganization of Pennsylvania Militia

Announcement is made that with the intention of placing the State troops upon a definite war footing a bill has been prepared and will shortly be presented to the Legislature for the complete reorganization of the National Guard of Pennsylvania. The measure has been drafted under the direction of Adjutant General Stewart and is said to have the approval of Governor Brumbaugh, who had a number of conferences with General Stewart on the subject. The measure is expected to pass the Legislature without serious opposition.

Brood & Locust Philadelphia Near all Streets, Theatres, Railroad Stations, points of interest. In the Center of Everything furnished. European plan. Every convenience. Bath \$1.50, Rooms, with bath \$2.00. Hot and cold running water in all rooms. We are especially equipped for Conventions. Write for full details. WALTON HOTEL CO. Look Lester, President-Manager

The Most Important Piano Sale Of the Year Is On

Every Taken in Exchange Returned from Rent And Wareroom Sample Piano Must Go

Saturday, the first day of the sale, the selling was very great, but it didn't spoil the variety for this week. Some of the bargains which we thought would be the first to go still remain to be sold, while many which we thought would be last to go were first to be taken.



Adding greatly to the interest of the sale this week are new pianos from our regular stock; some shop-worn, some discontinued styles, some where cases are slightly marked—all at

Genuine Savings Averaging From \$75 to \$150 With Purchase Terms Practically Your Own--Within Reason

Still plenty of Used Uprights, some just down from the shops and not offered in the sale the first day. Take your pick this evening or to-morrow at \$115, \$125, \$140, \$150, \$155, \$160, \$165, \$170, \$180, \$190 and up to \$240

Used Player-Pianos at \$340, \$350, \$365, \$375, \$380 and up

And please remember that every "used" instrument carries our money-back guarantee. All are good instruments in good condition, taken-in-exchange from good Harrisburg homes, ready to go back again into good homes, and lucky are the persons who get them at the low prices marked on them.

Only a Few Square Pianos Left--Hurry if You Want One--\$10 to \$25

Store Open Until 9 O'clock This Evening J. H. TROUP MUSIC HOUSE Troup Building 15 South Market Square

GERMAN SOLDIERS LISTENING TO MASS IN POLAND



The above photograph shows a priest saying mass to a company of German soldiers in Poland. The sight of a group of soldiers listening to the mass after fighting for many hours is witnessed very frequently. The fighters, although some times very weary and tired, are always anxious for the priests to come.

You Don't Need a Black Cigar

THE taste that craves heavy tobacco is storing up trouble for its owner—and needlessly, too. Beware! If you must have an all Havana smoke, try

Moja 10c Cigars

and get next to the fact that a smoke to be rich and satisfying doesn't have to be made on heavy Havana. MOJA ALL HAVANA quality will fully satisfy any taste, mild or strong.

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