

# "Lots for Your Money Brands"

Should Not Tempt You—Use

# CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

That's What Millions of Housewives Do



—They know that Good Baking Powder can't be sold for less—that "more for the money" means bake-day failures, waste of time and money—that Calumet means economy.

The sales of Calumet are over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

BEST BY TEST

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

## WASHINGTON COMMENT

"Reduce the overhead," is a sound maxim for increasing the profits of any business. One way to reduce the overhead is to use the plant or office sixteen hours a day instead of eight, or ten hours a day instead of five. And if the "plant" happens to be a public school, the rule no less holds good.

The community with good school buildings which does not utilize them for some good purpose outside of the normal five hours of school, five days a week, is not making as much profit on its investment in those schools as might be had.

Many communities use their schools for Americanization purposes in the evenings. There are thousands of foreigners in this country who are eager to be of, as well as in, the land of their adoption. They hunger for American ideas . . . to transform that hunger into one for American ideals is as fine a work as be done in a school.

It costs little; if it cost much, it would still be worth it. To take those of alien birth who know nothing of the Stars and Stripes save that they form the flag of America, and teach them that for which it stands—justice, toleration, religious freedom, liberty, safety of person and property, decency, civility to the weak; to instruct them in the fundamentals of American history, let them learn of Washington and Lincoln as something else than names; give them a chance to go out in our strenuous economic life fitted to cope with Americans on a basis of mutual Americanism; that is to reduce the overhead on the schools on one hand, and pay great dividends to the State on the other.

Not all foreigners here want to be Americanized. But of those who do, a large number know not which way to turn. The school building, otherwise idle in afternoon and evening, the loyal and enthusiastic American citizen to whom patriotism means something else than a cheer when the flag goes by, acting as instructor, . . . these are the means to which he should be able to turn.

In the presence of a throng of Masons, who filled the lodge room of Alexandria-Washington Lodge, No. 22, of Alexandria, Va., the worshipful master and officers of George Washington Lodge, No. 9, of St. Louis, conferred the Master Mason's degree upon a member of their lodge. Thirty members of George Washington Lodge came to Alexandria for the purpose, and were the guests of the Alexandrians for a day, after which they returned home.

The world needs sentiment. Living as we do a life of hard, practical reality, with the daily chase for the daily meal the outstanding need of us all, we need those institutions which cherish and preserve sentiment.

And here is sentiment at its purest and best. When thirty men take a long journey for the sake of a revered name; when a lodge in St. Louis will travel to Alexandria, because the name of their lodge is George Washington, and George Washington the man was master of Washington-Alexandria Lodge, they have moved, spiritually, a far greater distance, than actually, in the flesh. It is a fair example of the power of the

## TRANSPORTATION IS COUNTRY'S PROBLEM

Serious Shortage in Railway Facilities Curtails Shipping:

I. C. Normal

The transportation shortage still exists, but the Illinois Central System was more efficient in October, 1922, than ever before in its history, according to a statement to the public by President C. H. Markham.

Each freight car on the Illinois Central System moved an average of 45.75 miles per day during October. The average included all cars on the railroad—those awaiting loading or unloading, those out of repair, and those being switched in the yards, as well as cars moving in trains. Previous to this year the best record was established in October, 1920, when the average movement was 44.59 miles per car per day.

The statement by President Markham credits the co-operation of shippers and consignees in loading and unloading cars more promptly and loading them more heavily with helping the Illinois Central System to make a new efficiency record this year, but he points out that there is still room for improvement.

In October, lumber loading on the Illinois Central System was only 59.3 per cent of the maximum capacity of the cars loaded, Mr. Markham says. Mixed feed loading was only 54.9 per cent, cement loading was only 76 per cent, cotton-seed products loading was only 56.2 per cent, flour and meal loading was only 59 per cent, sugar loading was only 62.2 per cent and stucco and plaster loading was only 75.3 per cent of maximum car capacity.

Mr. Markham says that there is no completely effective remedy for the transportation shortage in the immediate future, but there is an opportunity for improvement thru more intensive use of the present limited facilities. Cars should be loaded and unloaded more promptly and loaded more heavily. Freight cars spend more than one-third of their time in the hands of shippers and consignees, mainly because loading and unloading is not done the same day cars are received.

The remedy for future shortages of transportation lies in greatly enlarging and expanding railway facilities of all kinds, Mr. Markham says.

### Splendid Cough Medicine.

"As I feel that every family should know what a splendid medicine Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is, I am only too pleased to relate my experience and only wish that I had known of its merits years ago," writes Mrs. Clay Fry, Ferguson Station, Mo. "I give it to my children when they show the slightest symptoms of being croupy, and when I have a cough or cold on the lungs a very few doses will relieve me, and by taking it for a few days I soon get rid of the cold."

### NEWSPAPER VIEWS

Washington Star—Parking problems will apparently not be solved until mechanical genius goes a step farther and invents a collapsible flyver.

Capper's Weekly—Bryan's brother was elected governor of Nebraska, but, we take it, it doesn't run in the family.

Flint Journal—Furnaces are like husbands. If you don't watch them they will go out.

Life—The bail of a bootlegger in New York was placed at \$101,000. It took nearly all of his small change.

Maryville Democrat-Forum—You can worry a man by keeping him waiting and a woman by keeping her guessing.

Buffalo Enquirer—If all the big packing firms merge we will have only one to denounce.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilot—No doubt the parting words of the sultan were: "I am sorry I have not more wives to leave to my country."

Providence Journal—Senator Norris wants to eliminate the electoral college. Why not? It has never produced a champion football team.

Athlon Globe—If the sculptors keep on making statues of Abraham Lincoln, soon nobody will know how Lincoln looked.

Atlanta Constitution—Books of etiquette suggest no graceful means by which a great nation can let loose of a small nation that is too hot to handle.

Kalamazoo Gazette—If we got everything we wanted there wouldn't

be room to put it anywhere.

Little Rock Gazette—"Diva Reduced to Tears"—Headline. This beats Mary Garden, who reduced to 119 pounds.

Washington Star—Jud Tunkins says that every time he hears about a peace conference he gets nervous for fear another war is going to start.

Duluth Herald—Late in life success expands the waistband. Early in life it merely expands the hatband.

Florida Times-Union—A woman has paddled all the way through the Panama canal. But wouldn't you hate to be the son of a woman who can paddle like that?

Philadelphia North American—The wet program to date seem: to consist mainly of light whines and fears.

Columbia Record—The nations cannot rely on each other as long as they lie on each other.

Washington Times—A pound of beefsteak costs \$70,000 rubles in Russia, but this is offset by the fact that there is no beefsteak.

Pittsburg Sun—Chinese princess in San Francisco likes all things American. Even chop suey?

Worcester Post—It is estimated the handshaking from one election would pump two million gallons of water.

Chicago Daily News—If a man isn't capable of governing himself it is up to him to get married.

Dallas News—One consolation about getting defeated for office is that nobody questions your campaign expense account.

Utica Observer-Dispatch—Mr. Edison says that \$10,000-a-year kind of men are scarce. So, also, are \$10,000-a-year kind of jobs.

Philadelphia Record—The supreme court may be expected to put on more airs than ever. It has a Butler now.

Washington Post—Even when the will of the people is expressed, it is frequently carried through by slow freight.

### GROWTH OF ROCKS

Rocks do not grow in the sense that a plant grows. They may increase by accretion, and they may undergo chemical change. The old sea bed, being lifted up, becomes sandstone and limestone. The volcanic ash and lava strewn over the plains become tufa, hard enough for building stone. The pebbly shore of a river becomes conglomerate. The simple mineral does grow, however, when it takes a crystal form. The sparkling prism of quartz increases from an atom to a crystal as large as a forearm by a process of addition and assimilation, wonderfully slow, but beautifully regular, exactly as crystals of ice form on the window-pane.

Wheezing in the lungs indicates, that phlegm is obstructing the air passages. Ballard's Horehound Syrup loosens the phlegm so that it can be coughed up and ejected. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

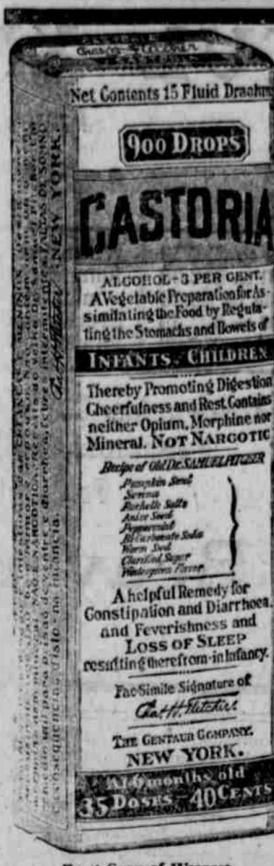
### SEES RACIAL CO-OPERATION

Speaking before a large audience, both colored and white, at Atlanta, Ga., Dr. R. R. Morton, president of Tuskegee Institute, said that he believes the negro of today is just as loyal and friendly to the white people as his ancestors were in the ante-bellum days. Dr. Morton, who is on a goodwill tour of the South, pointed out the customary practice of emphasizing the occasional cases of friction between the two races while overlooking the hundreds of instances of helpful co-operation and friendship daily taking place in every community.

### A BIRD MYSTERY.

After years of study devoted to the topic Professor Alfred Newton of Cambridge stated that without doubt bird migration is the greatest mystery in the entire animal kingdom. "A mystery," he added, "that can be no more explained by the modern man of science than by the simple minded savage of antiquity."

The world is a looking glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face. Frown at it, and it will in turn look sourly upon you; laugh at it and with it, and it is a jolly, kind companion.—Thackeray.



# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature

of

*Dr. J. C. Hatcher*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

# CASTORIA

## Which Daily Paper?

A Question That Is Quickly and Readily Answered.

# The Courier-Journal

Largest Morning Circulation of Any Kentucky Newspaper

Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. It is essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving news matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press.

With important legislation coming before Congress and Kentucky General Assembly in 1922, The Courier-Journal is the daily newspaper you will need.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL

AND THE REPUBLICAN

Both one year, by mail, for only \$5.75.

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a latter date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal. Send or bring your orders to this office.

### CAPACITY OF THE HORSE

Endurance is the horse's weakest point. Ten hours a day is often assumed as his working period. Authorities claim that eight hours is better, or that six under a heavier load will accomplish the same volume of work with less wear on the horse. The average farm horse cannot be depended upon for more than a day, nor more than four to six than thirteen to fifteen miles of pull hours of work per day, as an average for even the busiest months. Properly handled, working about six hours a day, well and carefully fed, a horse may have a working life of ten years of 1,000 hours each. The average farm horse will do well to develop 500 horse-power hours per year, or 5,000 in ten years. About twenty per cent of the horse's weight may be taken as his maximum sustained draft and six to eight miles per hour his maximum sustained speed for anything more than an hour or so per day. The draft horse ordinarily gives the largest volume of work per day at about one-half

his maximum load, and one-third his maximum speed.—Compressed Air Magazine.

### MISADDRESSED MAIL CAUSES BIG LOSS

Washington, Dec. 16.—The Post-office Department estimated today that a waste of \$1,740,000 annually results from wrongly addressed mail. A survey just completed reveals that the average number of letters received at postoffices daily with improper addresses was 375,381 and that the salaries of postal employes required to readdress this mail amounts to more than \$1,000,000 a year.

### WOLF KILLED IN CITY LIMITS OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 16.—A wolf which has been seen in the south side of Chicago for several days was killed this afternoon by A. A. Brandt in a vacant lot near his home. Brandt is entitled to a \$25 bounty under an old state law.

# CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hatcher*

25 MILES FOR FIVE CENTS

It is now possible for passengers to ride over 25 miles in the New York subway on a five-cent fare. The ride, which is claimed to be the longest in the world for the price, takes one through Brooklyn, Manhattan and the Bronx to 241st street.