JIM THE CONQUEROR

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Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes, Texas rancher, and Tom Antrim, sheep owner, have been blitter enemies. Capt. Ken Hobart, former Texas Ranger, now Don Jaime's manager, find the don wounded after shooting it oct with Antrim who is killed. Don Jaime takes possession of Antrim's sheep.

Roberta Antrim is zdvised of her mode's death. "Crooked Bill" Lathang, another uncle, wants her to marry his friend Glen Hackett. Roberta leaves for Texas. She stays at the Higuenes ranch and zecures Don Jaime of duplicity, but finds she cannot dislike him.

CHAPTER XXIIL-(Cont'd.)

Roberta watched Don Jaime, who knew not one note from another har who played amazingly well by ear be-cause God had created him a trouba-dour. His dark face was alight with cause God had created him a troubadour. His dark face was alight with
the delight he gleaned from his simple
task; for all his huge body, there was
in his attitude and in the luster of his
eyes something that proclaimed to her
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eyes something that proclaimed to her
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limit and her as she had never
local trouble for me to wangle a guitar
ling the beaver to actually use it as a
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local troubling her as she had never
local troubled before.

been touched before.

She gazed about her. Dusky fat She gazed about her. Dusky fat women, in bright print calico dresses and gay shawls, men in overalls and clean gingham shirts, sans neckties, Dutch. clean gingham shirts, sans neckties, their sombreros on the floor beside them; little barefoot boys and girls, their black eyes bent upon Roberta her or not, even when I swear I am with frank, primitive curiosity, knell I figure that the best way to get her on the hard red tiles.

His people! Never before had she man who claimed as his people those with whom he could not claim a blood elationship. Never before had Higuenes' son, let them fly. she met a man whose clannish in"Sincerely yours, stincts, whose reverence for the traditions of his ancestors, were so strong as in Don Jaime. A part of the man dwelt in the remote past, con-tent with the riches of simplicity and health, contemptuous of money for money's sake, scornful of its power-a sort of spiritual worldling chained to his environment by the obligations

ing them, in fact.
"Strange, strange man," the girl reflected. "There he sits with a look flected. "There he sits with a look of exaltation on his face, and yet 1 of exaltation on his face, and yet 1 body thinks so and says so—conscient the next remote interest in the ultimate disposal of his immortal soul. He killed my Uncle Tom and is too honest to think of pretending to me that he regrets it. This Jaime Miguel Higuenes and then the morning he said he loved me—yet he has not made love to me nor will he. he sings and plays divinely, he is a I worder if that was just some of his sort of feudal baron and he works I rish blarney or his Castilian instinct for conveying compliments for their laid off a day since I came, but he lets seriously."

dreamed on. . . . Don Jaime's low

She sang as she had never sung be-ore. "See their eyes," Don Jaime She sang as she had never sung before. "See their eyes," Don Jaims whispered as she sat down. "The poor and then only to compare him, to his devils. They loved it. Handel's disadvantage, to this amazing Jimmy. Where'er You Walk' isn't sung in our church, but who here knows the reasonable mak should I think I'd comment. "I can readily understand the standard of the same of the our church, but who here knows the reasonable man should a difference, and who cares? An encore, fall for him—hard.

"I enclose a number of photos. The

She sang it. Then she sat through one of Jimmy is excellent. Write a sermon in Spanish at the conclusion soon. of which the padre, addressing Den aime, begged him to convey his thanks and that of his probecitos to the American senorita. Don Jame he explained. "Little brown rascal draped across his lap.

He's as fat as a woodchuck, and when he grows up he will be unenergetic, if Bill. "This boy's a throwback and not downright lazy. Well, to the as daugerous as they make 'em. baptismal fount with him. Here comes What's more, he's about ten times are many of the leaves. The prone of the leaves of the leaves of the leaves. The prone of the leaves of the leaves of the leaves of the leaves of the leaves. The prone of the leaves o

fant and nanded the mother the cus-tomary largess. To the godmother, They're fine in Texas but—well, what too, he made a gift of money; then, with a paternal pat on the shoulders with a paternal pat on the shoulders. Well, the shoulders him and lives down there? And Glenn though ice may prevent going ashore. of all concerned, including the padre, Hackett is the man for her. He's he rejoined Roberta and together they got everything—and he's one of her walked back through the pueblo to own kind. I'm afraid of Latin blood the hacienda. En route women curtised to them, men removed their hats make love to her like a reasonable man she'd fall for him hard. That

cnions and lettuce and beans, labor Texas, and in order to get her home exchanged for bright calico and overalls and gingham at cost at the ranch commissary; no debts, no rents, no lawsuits, freedom from a puritanical code of morals. Nothing to annoy them save a little labor for the man hard, when I'm unable to defend my the application of the puritable of morals. who exploits them and pays them self, that I'll never have the heart in starvation wages and who when they eat a mutton chop again." are naughty, whips them. Sometimes I could wish I, too, were a peon. Bollweevil and the price of beef bothers them not, nor taxes nor notes at the

"Nor sheep," Roberta supplemented. "Speaking of which," he continued, "we will ride out and visit the woolies after luncheon, if you care for a ride. We've kept holy the Sabbath forenoon so let us enjoy the Sabbath after-

Crooked Bill meanwhile was wondering why his niece was such a poor correspondent, when Harms, the butler, entered with the mail. Two envelopes, one slim and the other fat, bore the return address of the Rancho Valle Verde, so Crooked Bill opened

"My dear Mr. Latham: "I wired you for permission to pay my court to your very levely niece, factory."

Miss Pobertz Antrim. In granting the desired permission, for which I can be viewed. At almost any hour of am deeply grateful, you saw fit to give the day or night, automobiles may be wholly unnecessary and ra- seen parked near by.

ther silly advice on how to be successful in love.

"My father, in his callow youth, may have been steeped in the Castillan code." ian code of courtship. He had more Spanish blood in his veins than his son. But I am no such bungling operator in the arena of courtship. I'll have you know that I'm a real live nephew of your own Uncle Sam, be-

Olas.' And anyhow, what's your in-

"I think she likes me, but she doesn't know whether I'm crazy about winging is to keep her guessing, but —quien sabe! If you have any other suggestions for helping along the game of your old friend Patricio Jesus

"J. M. Higuenes."

Crooked Bill read and reread this crooked Bill read and reread this their neignbors and remain compara-remarkable document and with a huge sigh laid it aside. "I've overplayed my hand," he murmured, and took up bill of fare. The rodents subsist upon Roberta's letter, which ran as follows:

"Dear Uncle Bill:

"I am ashamed of myself for havit thrust upon him, yet not wishful to ing neglected you so but the fact is avoid or decrease them—rather relish- I have been having such a wonderful time at Don Jaime's ranch (I call him Jimmy) that I haven't had time pedient of pushing them along with its

look to write.
yet 1 "Uncle Bill, he's marvelous. Everyfor conveying compliments for their laid off a day since I came, but he lets own sake. He's a strange mixture, yet me ride around with him. He has there is nothing complex about him. thousands of acres of cotton, thou-He thinks straight, talks straight, and sands more of alfalfa, thousands more acts straight. He couldn't dissemble of cattle range, and all the cattle in he wanted to. Oh, dear, I'm afraid the world. He still suffers a little I wish I had never met him. He's one from the wounds Uncle Tom inflicted of those terrible men one must take on him but he will not admit this, He's very humorous and one never The service proceeded. Roberta grows weary of his society. Mignon worships from afar and envies the voice reached her. "Now, then, Bobby, peon women who kiss his hand after some kindness.

"I haven't thought of Glenn Hackett

"Your loving "Bobby."

CHAPTER XXIV.

baptismal fount with him. Here com's What's more, he's about ten times smarter than his father—and nobody trees are cut into sections averaging trees are cut into sections averaging trees are cut into sections averaging two and a half feet in length and laboriously dragged to the pond where they are used either in house or dam construction.

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In the fall smaller trees are cut into sections averaging two and a variety of good feed. Derist in pulling wool, you have a sure as death and taxes, unless I do something and do it muy pronto. I don't want Roberta to marry into a position near the house and there and the taste of this mixture learn to leave wool alone. mony over, Don Jaime kissed the index want Roberta to marry into a fant and handed the mother the cus-mixed breed like the Higuenes. The want Roberta wall what well when well who well wh

and sowed, soft voices murmured, man sne a ran for him hard. I had they could live on rand in a ueu "Buenos, dias, Don "aime," cur dogs means she's still safe. . . Bill Lathand and feed easily enough wherever there shells and grimy little hands am, you're an ass—a cocksure old ass were forests." smiffed his heels and grimy little hands am, you're an ass—a cocksure old ass were thrust into his.

At the head of the single street Don home in a hurry. Sie says nothing Jaime looked back. "A contented perpent about sheep, which proves she is not drying on every roof and ample corn for the tortillas; a tiny garden for enions and lettuce and beans, labor Texas, and in order to get her home exchanged for bright calico and overtilose sheen must be disnosed of—in a

(To be continued.)



Hubby-"My dear, I can give you a satisfactory answer of my delay in getting home this evening." Wifey—"You may have an ex--"You may have an explanation, Henry, but I can tell you in advance that it won't be satis-

Beaver Habits As

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Through the Palisades Interstate

ren into the mysteries of rature lore. So we had a large sign prepared in the

Trailside Museum reading:

Beaver DO NOT use their tails as Beaver DO NOT use their tails as water in the late afternoon. We could him with considerable annoyance to the transportation of mud or stones see to best advantage how swiftly the get out of the room." for the transportation of mud or stones either!

romantic as a Neapolitan street label:

is also used to strike or "whack" the water as a signal to other beaver that danger is near. Still another use is that of a rudder and a "sculling oar" in swimming, particularly under the

We have learned that one way of arousing enthusiasm in natural history exposition is to provoke arguments Here are some signs, that, more than once, caused discussion.

Trees do not necessarily "fall the way beaver want them to." In fact beaver are sometimes unable to cause trees to fall in any direction whatsoever, even though the trunks are ser ered. Falling trees often lodge against

bark, aquatic plants, leaves and grasss. They are strict vegetarians.

Beaver do not carry stones. The monkey-like forepaws and the chin are used in this operation. Often the beaver moves stones by the simple

Trailside Museum, led by a thoughtful

Here a supporting stand had beer made of timber actually cut and peeled by beaver. Tooth marks in the log sections were very plain. On the stand was a colored plaster-of-Paris model of a typical beaver colony. At one side was a mounted beaver skull We walked over to aid the boy in

"Please take my hand and 'show' m what is here," said the blind man. We did as he wished and noticed at

comment. "I can readily understand how the animals can fell trees." After a pause, he asked the question so often forthcoming from people who are not

"Why do beaver cut down trees, any

As our model was made partly to the American senorita. Don Ja'me translated his message, and a few minutes later she saw him stooping crooked Bill scrutinized the photocover the lap of a girl and lifting therigraphs that Roberta had enclosed from an infant. He carried it over The one of Don Jaime showed him on the Roberta was proposed as gray horse with a day-old calfake explained. "Little brown rassai, draped across his lap.

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"Carambal" supremised Crooked He inquisitive fingers downward to where the object rested. We indicated turn bonk house or lodge and the miniature bank house made of twigs glued together and placed half on the bank half in the water. We read the Roberta had entirely any supremised crooked convenient label:

for weeks at a time

"Why do beavers go to all the trouble of making a pond? I should think

Once again a sign came to the fore: The beaver is perfectly at home in the water. On land, however, it falls an easy prey to wolves, bears and foxes. The heavy hindquarters, flat tail, and webbed hind feet prevent rapid locomotion. Only in water is rapid locomotion. Only in water is secret sorrow?" the beaver safe from nearly all the you about it?"

marauders except the otter.

The blind man remarked that the beaver house was about as high abov water as below, and we explained that although beaver could remain under water for several minutes at a time, ites is an unusually long time for a beaver to be submerged as we have ob-

We have often been asked show beaver sounds. Yes, beaver do make noises—not only when feeding, either Many times we have heard adults ex pel air through their nostrils with just

he suggestion of a "snort." Many of our guests were amused by he beaver's feeding habits. The kitens, especially, remind one of piccolo players in their expert use of handlike forepaws which hold the sticks and turn them as the teeth rapidly chew off succulent bark. The crisp, efficient sound reminds one of the vibrations caused by clapping one's hands rapidly, using only the finger tips in the

Our experience in sharing and promoting beaver knowledge extends over a number of years. Many are the de-

vices we have used to forward the study. Once we built a little tree Reported By Expert house in the side branches of a large maple tree on the edge of a bearer William H. Carr, in Natural History there on bright moonlight nights and

Park in New York runs a state road from which a thriving beaver colony gram, we would sometimes play the gram, we would sometimes play the gram, we would sometimes play the mean trick of breaking the main beaver dam. The hole was usually duled time, and N was in my bath," he

watch the beaver swimming under the large, brown body could travel. As a cause I judge from your telegram To answer the query, "What are that you think I'm as sentimental and their tails used for?" we had this romantic 2s a Verydian circuit label. gress; yet the animal seemed perfect ly aware of surface disturbance near by. As he swam toward us, we would drop a small branch some ten feet ahead of him. Justantly his course would be altered. We found it pos-sible to make the beaver swim in Scales under water by throwing small had finished a \$1,250 a week contract, stones in front of him. Each time he sensed the splash, he would change his swimming direction and move away from the source of disturbance. Night after night we devised schemes

> our observatory and throw us into th Despite the annoyance we caused we nevertheless learned many things, at first hand, that books had failed to tell us. We were exceedingly thankful in later years that we had spent these fruitful hours beside besver ponds.

and systems of experiment until it is

a wonder the beaver did not cut down

Music in Solitude

In this valley far and lonely Birds sang only, And the brook, And the rain upon the leaves;

And all night long beneath the caves (While with soft breathing slept the house cattle)

The hived bees

Made music like the murmuring seas: From lichened wall, from many g leafy nook.

chipmunk sounded shrill his tiny rattle; Through the warm day boomed low the droning flies,

And the huge mountain shook With the organ of the skies. -Richard Watson Gilder, in "Com plete Poems.

Wool Ball Obstruction Many lambs die each year, due to obstruction of the intestine, caused caused by ticks or lice. Wool has not an unpleasant flavor and once a up or felt into a small ball, in the stomach. Should it pass on into the intestine, stoppage is likely to

in the stomach for a long time and and 1929 the picture earned about \$18. nay never cause trouble. Medicines 000,000. The profits have been \$5, are of little use, but sometimes an 000,000, and in 1931 the picture was oily physic will aid the clearance of a small wool ball. Prevention each year." should be practiced in every flock. Dip to get rid of the lice and ticks, thereby removing the prime cause of wool pulling. Clip the wool away from the inner thighs, udder and fianks of the ewe. Remove all with a mixture of linseed oil and bitter aloes. The lambs do not like
the taste of this mixture and soon

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the taste of this mixture and soon
"Which rowids and the lambs do not like
the taste of this mixture and soon."

Memories

After many years they met again the old tragedian and the woman who had been a lovely Rosalind, and, sinc Our blind pupil then asked another they had been sweethearts once, he embraced her. Then he started back "Woman!" he cried, "what's that noise you are making?"

She trembled at the anger in his T've got a cold." she faltered.

With a sigh of relief he turned and mopped his brow.

"Heavens!" he murmured, "I thought you were hissing me.'

"Is it true that Margaret has "Yes; hasn't she told

"THESE HARD TIMES"

"The hard times and scarcity of money makes it more important than ever to economize. One way I save on clothes is by renewing the color of faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, stockings, and underwear. For dyeing, or tinting, I always use Diamond Dyes. The are the most economical ones by far because they never fail to produce results that make you proud. Why, things look better than new when redyed with Diamond - Dyes. They never spot, streak, or run. They go on smoothly and evenly, when in the hands of even a ten year-old child. Another thing, Diamond Dyes never take the life out of cloth or leave it limp as so dyes do. They deserve to be called the world's finest dyes'!'

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Reminiscences

Count Dumba, former Austro-Hungarian Ambassador at Washington watch the shiring ripples of the bearing orders" daring the World Warer's comings and goings. Although
not quite in keeping with the general
esthetic spirit of the evening's proporter. President Wilson gave him his "march

"We arrived (at Quarantine, New beaver dam. The noise was usually duied time, and n was in my pain, no seen parked near by.

"They use their tails as trowels to pat down the mud," say most parents while initiating their wide-eyed childer in the mysteries of nature lore. The head of two feet wide and two feet deep, says. "Some one knocked at the door. Thinking it was my valet come to rub would make repairs immediately. Of me down, I said, "Come in." Instead ren into the mysteries of nature lore. The head now of the "Vancetania" to head some to meet the "Vancetania" to head some the "Vancetania" to head some to head s He had come to meet the 'Mauretania Our tree-top perch enabled us to on board the customs' boat. ed to interview me in my bath. I told

A story of "marching orders"-both coming and going.

Speaking of bathtub interviews, Benjamin B. Hampton relates (in "A History of the Movies"—how Charlie Chaplin once negotiated a \$10,000 week contract while in the bathtub of a New York hotel. It was shortly after Charlie had burst into fame. He made in Los Angeles, and before signing again, he decided to go to New York and "see what he could do for

Accompanied by his brother, Syd Chaplin, Charlie registered at a New York hotel. Before they had time to unpack their suitcases, a visitor was innounced. Charlie was in the bathtub, and while the visitor-a movie magnate, of course-and Syd Chaplin tramped around the bedroom, comedian conducted business negotiations between splashes."

"I want \$10,00 a week salary," Charlie presently announced. The magnate wrote a brief memo randum agreement on hotel notepaper and, says Hampton, "Chaplin climbe out of the bathtub to sign it."

By the way, Lady Warwick tells of an evening spent with Charlie Chaplin at H. G. Wells's house. After dinner there were charades. One was "The

ly," and that "he opened up his heart'

"If I'd had my will," he told her. would have been a tragedian, for I feel the pity and tragedy of life so intense by wool that has been swallowed and ly. You cannot imagine what it meant felted in the stomach of the lamb, to me to wake up, day after day, and to me to wake up, day after day, and The trouble may start, through, the remember that before bedtime I must lamb taking wool into its mouth have devised some fresh buffoonery to while searching for the teat, or it make fools laugh. It is the one fly in may occur when the lamb is trying, the ointment, and, at times, robs my to relieve by biting the irritation success of its savour." success of its savour."

To return to Ben Hampton's book not an unpreasant navor and once a lamb starts eating small quantities the first film to be regarded seriously it is likely to continue. A few by "many intellectuals and sophististrands swallowed each day will roll cated stage patrons," he says was strands and sophisticated stage patrons, he says was something the says was something the same stage patrons.

the intestine, stoppage is likely to occur and the lamb die. A wool ball of a Nation," he xids, "was in keepof such a size that it can enter the intestine, is the one that causes the trouble. Large wool balls remain in the stomach for a long time and and 1993 the nicture agreed about 118

Lord Rosebery, who had a priceless collection of French furniture at Mentmore, affected not to care much for it. says Sir Ian Marcolm. He declared tags or locks of wool found clinging to feed racks, fences or wall of pen, where the sheep have been rubbing.

See that the sheep and lambs get discovered by his host in one of the same per sheep and lambs get discovered by his host in one of the same per sheep and lambs get discovered by his host in one of the same per sheep and lambs get discovered by his host in one of the same per sheep and lambs get discovered by his host in one of the same per sheep and lambs get discovered by his host in one of the same per sheep and lambs get lamb per sheep and lamb get lamb per sheep and lamb get l that he could never sit with ease upon See that the sheep and lambs get a variety of good feed. If lambs persist in pulling wool, you can stop them by saturating bits of wool them by saturating bits of wool from his bedroom) wrapped in an old discovered by his host in one of the

"Which reminds me," adds Sir Ian that Lord Salisbury once commented to me as he looked at a Louis XIV. armchair: 'The French must have had ery peculiar figures in those days, or very curious ideas of comfort."

The Brummell story I like best of all is this:

When some one brought up the Lake Country, and, after expatiating at con-siderable length about its beauties, asked the Beau which lake he thought the finest, Brummell rang the bell for his valet.

"Robinson!" "Sir!" "Which of the lakes do I admire?"
"Windermere, sir."
"Ah, yes! Windermere, so it is.
Thank you, Robinson"

Then turning to this inquisitor, said 'Yes, I like Windermere best."



Tom-"My home has been a perfect haven of peace lately. I've his

-"That so, what is it?" Tom-'I make my wife so mad she won't speak to me."

A little boy surprised his parents A little boy surprised his parents by refusing to be scared into being good. "It's no use telling me the angels will write down in their books if I'm naughty, mamma," he said, "I might as well tell you they think up in heaven that I'm dead." "But why should they think that?" "Because I haven't said my prayers for two weeks."

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

SALADA

Fresh from the Gardens"

Garden Chats

like melons and cucumbers. It is good

A Big Help

Gardeners will find the current seed injured branches before planting. catalogue indispensable in their opera tions. It is decidedly more than a mere sales sheet and will be found useful not only in planning and ordering seeds but just as much so in planting, general care, ad in the harvest of the regetables. The height of the flowers, times of blooming, whether they are suitable for such special purposes as edging, screening, cutting and frag-rance are all mentioned and are indisrance are all mentioned and are indispensable facts in laying out a satisfacAnd he cocked a merry brown eye. tory garden. In the vegetable line the catalogue continues this useful service by itsting different varieties under the neading of Early, Late and Medium so that one can have a succession of vegetables right through the season. With unusual sorts, special directions are in regard to care and prepara-

Shrubbery Directions

The majority of people apreciate the beauty of shrubbery, writes D. C. Shurman, of the Dominion Experimental In some parts of the country the Farms, but for various reasons many first plantings can now be made. In fail to do any planting. It is never the vegetable garden it is advisable to run the rows north and south so that there will be an even distribution of surprising results in a short time. The light. In the case of small vegetables cost of many beautiful flowering such as carrots, lettuce and spinach, ford to buy at least one or two at a about eighteen inches for taller stuff to the foundation of the house, but try conomy to alternate rows of early five to ten years after planting, and aleconomy to alternate rows of early and late vegetables. Spinach and let-luce are planted between beans, car-rots, corn and the later things, which as is very often the case around new buildings dig a hole about three feet tuce are planted between beans, carrots, corn and the later things, which
of not require full room until the first
samed are out of the way. The leafy
regetables, such as spinach and lettuce, as well as the radish and the
early peas, go in first. These are followed by the second planting of the
first named and also the first of the
beets, carrots, the main planting of
peas and, possibly, some beans and
corn ten days to a fortnight later. An
application of some quickly available
r, fettilizer, a scant handful to about
every fitteen feet of row at the time of
planting, is advisable. This is best applied dissolved in a gallon of water,
and in any case commercial fertilizer
should not be allowed to come into
some very fitteen feet of row at the time of
position be careful to choose species
that do well in the shade. Order the
shrubbery rose bushes fruit trees and
similar things early and if the ground
is not ready to plant on arrival, "heel should not be allowed to come into is not ready to plant on arrival, "heel should not be answer to come into is not ready to plant on altria, contact with the seed but should be in," that is spread roots out in a shalbrella could be laid aside—I shall never forget them!"

Lady Warwick says that she and Chaplin "became friendly very quickly," and that "he opened up his heart"

Lady Warwick says that she and cool during the warm weather.

Lady Warwick says that she and their roots deeply in order to remain which hold the plants rigid, preventing the warm weather. ing the roots becoming Prune back, and remove all broken or

> "Robin Came Watching" Robin came watching me sawing. "What do you want?" said I. "There aren't any worms in the tite-

"On get along and get limber!

"Dear little Robin," I said. "What put it into your head To moce so close in the dell And see that my work goes well?"

"What did I come for to see?-Spiders:" said he.





IT is not necessary to give-in to headaches. It is just a bit old-fashioned! The modern woman who feels a headache coming on at any time, takes some tablets of Aspirin and heads it off.

and heads it off.

Keep Aspirin handy, and keep your engagements. Headaches, systemic pains, come at inconvenient times. So do colds. You can end them before they're fairly started if you'll only remember this handy, harmless form of relief. Carry it in your purse and insure your comfort while shopping; your evening's pleasure at the theatre. Those little nagging aches that bring a case of "nerves": by day are ended in a jiffy. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking Aspirin! You'll find these tablets always help. In every



package of Aspirin tablets are proven directions which cover colds, headaches, sore throat, toothache, neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, and even rheumatism.

The tablets stamped Bayer won't fail you, and can't harm you. They don't depress the heart. They don't upset the stomach. So take them whenever you need them. and take enough to end the pain. Aspirin is made in Canada.

