

WHY THE PUBLIC KICKS

To listen to the big Chicago meat packers one would think every last one of them is going to starve to death before the year is over. In fact, if there was even one citizen of Vass addicted to putting up as much of a whine as the meat packers are putting up, we'd feel like ordering the tar and feathers for him right away.

The packers claim they're making but one-fifth of a cent on each dollar invested. And yet they have so cornered the meat business of this country that no one else can get into it on a big scale, even if they were satisfied to earn that sum. They appear to overlook the fact that the public generally doesn't care if they make a reasonable profit. What the public is generally sore about, and good and sore about, is that the packers have not been content to stick to the meat business, but have, after sewing it up so tight that competition was completely stamped out, sought to enter other lines. They have attempted to branch out to such an extent that they would have controlled in a few years various other forms of food stuffs, even to vegetables and fruits. There is where the public registers its kick against the packers, and that is where the public demands stern action on the part of congress.

The packers are giving good service, and the public appreciates it. They are entitled to a fair profit, the same as anyone else, and the public wants them to have it. But when they seek to monopolize other lines of business—that is where the public kicks, and has a perfect right to kick.

FEWER HORSES NOW

The Vass man who predicted a dozen years ago, when the auto first gave signs of becoming popular, that it would replace the horse, now has his argument partially verified. He had to wait a long time, and even now with millions of autos the price of a good horse is as much as it ever was. But in support of his argument that the auto would supplant the horse he can point to figures just given out by Uncle Sam. These show that there are today 56,539 draft horses in New York City, as compared with 128,224 ten years ago; there are 30,388 draft horses in Chicago now against 68,122 ten years ago. But he should also remember, if he quotes these figures, that this applies to city's only. On the farms—even with the auto and the tractor in use—Uncle Sam's figures show an increase in the number of horses used for general purpose over ten years ago.

A LEADER NEEDED

Just 14,000 Missouri boys and girls are now enrolled in boys' and girls' clubs, and organization is going steadily ahead during the summer months. Missouri has learned the value of these organizations, and it is time citizens of Vass and community follow her example. Usually these clubs can be formed by a bank or a county official. All that is necessary is to issue a call for a meeting of boys and girls of the community, explain the purpose of the club to them and assist them in naming officers. We believe everyone would donate something toward the necessary prizes for the best hogs, the best corn and the

nicest cans of fruit and vegetables brought into town to be displayed on a specified day in the fall. It is a movement that not only benefits the boys and girls but the community at large. Isn't there some public-spirited citizen here who would like to help the entire community by working up boys' and girls' club.

WHAT'S YOUR POLICY

Are you doing business, or treating the man who may be working for you on the army and navy plan? By that we mean, if he offers a suggestion about the business do you upbraid him for it as though he dared to know more than a superior officer? Or if he tells someone else that he thinks the business should be conducted in a different way, do you call him "on the carpet" for daring to criticize the one in command?

As a general rule we find Vass men who employ help are very thoughtful of them. But occasionally we hear of a man who is actually so blind to his own interests as to refuse to accept a good suggestion from an employe. He appears to feel that if he did so it would, in a way, show that someone knew as much about the business as he does. That hateful thing called "pride" is usually back of this.

It is a good idea to remember that there is still a lot of truth in the old statement that two heads are better than one. And it is also very well to try and be big enough to accept with thanks a good suggestion from anyone, whether they work for you or not, and to show that you know how to appreciate the interest of anyone who takes an interest in your business affairs and your business success.

The really big men of this country today owe a large part of their success to suggestions and examples secured by others, which they were smart enough to take up and use in connection with their own ideas.

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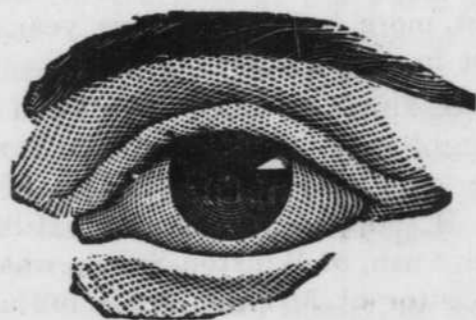
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INDIGESTION

By W. Biddle Gilman

In most instances the disturbed by frequent with difficulty in return which is marked by dreams and the so-called "mare," the countenance sallow and bears evidence of less mental disturbance.

Causes

Too rich and too abundant indulgence in candies, puddings and other sweets the abuse of alcoholic liquors, narcotics or sedatives to damp or foul atmospheric habits combined with exercise, irregular eating of sweets, or any other tend to disturb the normal the liver.

Treatment

Treatment must be of a character to produce a normal, which means a normal of the liver. This (which is important) from food (under the physician) until the excessive marked irritability of the liver has ceased to be imperative only then, food but of the lightest and most easily kind must be taken, taking it is such as to agree with so affected, and must be most moderate quantities. A valuable addition in the disease is exercise, and as to bring the liver to its influence, such as arms high above the head, hands down as near the sible; also take a deep the lungs as full as you then squat down with fore expelling the breath by squeezing the liver it to action; any bending good and should be particularly upon arising ing and on going to bed. cise is vigorous enough spiration it is so much able; water drank as can comfortably take pint in quantity, should after rising in the morning going to bed. Another recommended and use sanitariums as well as tice, is the massaging of the region thereabouts, en to have been in many beneficial. Rest must looked, and sufficient secured and the bedro well ventilated. Men should be indulged in the form of occasional when the season of the weather permits, more if such excursions should point or points where ty of out-door exercise advantage of and should include those of horse boat rowing or climbing mountains. To those so employed as not to taking of such exercise mentioned I should advise bath which could be of use of a "home cabinet ordinary bath (the early ing the best time) should gotten, nor the necessary friction and hand rubbing the bath should not hair brushes are capable in that respect (hair