News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Washington

The house conferees on the naval appropriation bill at Washington, agreed to accept the Borah amendment providing for international curtailment of naval expansion.

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Charles G. Dawes, the Chicago banker, has been selected by President Harding at Washington for director of the budget, under the budget law recently enacted by congress. Mr. Dawes will take office July 1.

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Plans for passing the Porter disarmament resolution as a separate measure were abandoned by Republican house leaders at Washington.

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No scaling down in railroad rates on shipment of coal can be expected until fall, at the earliest, Secretary of Commerce Hoover at Washington said.

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The senate finance committee at Washington voted to make a favorable report on the veterans' adjusted compensation bill, known as the bonus bill. The measure will be reported as passed by the house.

• • •

The new Volstead bill designed to make the nation "dry as dust" appears blocked in the house at Washington through opposition largely of prohibitionists fearful of carrying enforcement too far.

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Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair at Washington announced a drive in July to round up delinquent income and excise tax payers. Special attention will be paid to soda fountains and drug dealers alleged to be careless in turning over excise taxes.

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The administration at Washington is to continue Daniels' policy of navy division into Atlantic and Pacific fleets; the Pacific fleet will be composed chiefly of newest oil-burning ships; the Atlantic of older coal-burning vessels.

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Fishing rights in and about Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, near naval fortifications, would be acquired by the United States government under a bill passed by the senate at Washington.

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Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, chief of staff of the army at Washington, will retire from active service on November 1.

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"It is my firm and unalterable opinion the navy should have an enlisted personnel of 120,000 men," Secretary Denby wrote to Senator Poindexter, acting chairman of the senate naval affairs committee at Washington. Senators construed Denby's statement as reflecting the views of the President.

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The meat packer control bill was passed by the senate at Washington substantially in the form in which it came from the house.

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Attorney General Daugherty at Washington said business has piled up to such proportions that two months may elapse before he completes his recommendations to the President in the Debs case.

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President Harding in a letter to representatives of government employees at Washington denied their request that he issue an order giving government clerks Saturday half holidays throughout the year.

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Attorney General Daugherty ordered United States Attorney Isaac Gross at Newark, N. J., to make a thorough investigation of the manner in which machine guns and ammunition had found their way upon the freight steamer East Side at Hoboken just before she sailed for Ireland.

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Domestic

A handbag containing jewels and money valued at between $8,000 and $10,000, belonging to Mrs. Leona Vinall Moon of Milwaukee was reported stolen at Cleveland, O.

• • •

Naval seaplane NC17 caught fire 150 feet in the air and fell into Hampton roads with its crew of three officers and seven men, but none of those aboard was injured.

• • •

Joseph Coughlin, employed in a Crosby (Minn.) bank, and Harry Cedergren, a high school teacher, drowned in Serpent lake when the boat in which they and two others were rowing capsized.

• • •

Four masked automobile bandits held up Frederick Myers, messenger for the Mutual Trust company at Philadelphia and seized a bag containing $10,000.

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Two young children, the son and daughter of J. A. Albright, drowned when wading in Turtle creek at Beloit, Wis.

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Theodore Pollard, nineteen years old, a high school student of Boone, Ia., was drowned in the Des Moines river while swimming.

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In a daylight robbery automobile bandits made away with $100,000 in gems from a Paris jewelry store.

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Five persons were killed six miles west of Ann Arbor, Mich., when a D. U. R. steel limited car telescoped a wooden car at Finkbinder's switch.

• • •

Co-operative coal mining is being given its first trial in Illinois. The G. & J. coal mine at Seneca, Ill., began operation under a lease held jointly by the miners and the operator.

The Maryland, latest and greatest of the superdreadnaughts, and the first to mount 16 inch guns, steamed out of Newport News for the builders' test.

• • •

The 1920 population of Missouri, 1,723,319 males and 1,680,736 females, consists of white, 3,225,044; negroes, 178,241; Indians, 171; Chinese, 412; Japanese, 135; all other, 52, according to the census takers.

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A reduction within a month of more than 32,000 in the number of idle or surplus freight cars is shown by reports just received by the car service division of the American Railway association at Washington from the railroads of the country.

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Milk production in the United States last year amounted to 89,658,000,000 pounds, a decrease of approximately 400,000,000 pounds as compared with 1919, the Department of Agriculture at Washington announced.

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Several hundred Irish immigrant girls arrived at New York on the Celtic, seeking careers as movie actresses, artists' models and stenographers. Few expressed any desire to enter domestic service.

• • •

The silent, mysterious shadow of the Ku Klux Klan passed over Goose Creek, Tex., and B. L. Bloodsworth and Olan Jones are missing. They were designated as undesirables, tarred and feathered and told to depart.

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Personal

Arthur H. Dutton, fifty-six, a lieutenant in the navy during the World war and prominent western newspaper man, died at San Francisco after an extended illness. He was a graduate of Annapolis.

• • •

Two of Chicago's leading families and two of America's largest fortunes were united by the marriage at Lake Forest, Ill., of Miss Lolita Armour, only child of J. Ogden Armour, and John J. Mitchell, Jr.

• • •

Foreign

England will rush available troops to Ireland and plans martial law to stamp out rebellion, says a London dispatch.

• • •

The theft of jewelry valued at $50,000 from a woman passenger, described as Mrs. O. A. Mann of New York, is reported to Cherbourg by wireless as having taken place on board the Cunard steamer Aquitania.

• • •

Herr Schober, police president of Vienna, has been requested to form a new ministry by the Christian Socialist party, which voted unanimously in favor of extending the invitation to him.

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The former German submarine U-117 was sunk off Cape Charles by the first division of naval planes sent out to bomb it, the aviators scoring one direct hit out of 12 bombs dropped.

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Sixty-eight men were killed and 73 others injured through the explosion, due to firedamp, which destroyed the greater part of the Mont Cenis mine, near Herne, Westphalia.

• • •

General Mangin, heading a French mission to Peru and other South American countries, arrived at Fort de France, Martinique, on board the cruiser Jules Michelet.

• • •

The village of Knockeroghary, in County Roscommon, Ireland, was nearly wiped out by incendiaries early in the morning. Only three out of fifty houses were left standing.

• • •

A Paris dispatch says Great Britain, France and Italy have again appealed to Greece to postpone its offensive and accept their mediation, in an effort to forestall war in Asia Minor.

• • •

A veritable exodus of government employees from the Panama canal zone has been going on for several weeks. Wholesale discharges for "reduction of force" are going on at a lively pace.

• • •

While Chancellor Wirth at Berlin urges national co-operation to fulfill the peace treaty terms and save the republic, Hindenburg and 20,000 monarchists pledge loyalty to the Hohenzollerns.

• • •

Charles R. Crane, retiring minister to China, has left Peking for America, traveling by way of Siberia and Russia. He is traveling on a special car stocked with nails, needles and medicines which will be used en route in lieu of currency.

• • •

The former German supersubmarine Deutschland, which in 1916 slipped into Baltimore harbor after running the gauntlet of cruisers, was sunk during target practice off Cherbourg, France.

• • •

According to a dispatch from Vladivostok a message from Chita says that in return for goods the soviet government will render financial assistance to the Far Eastern republic.

• • •

Armed men kidnaped the aged Earl of Bandon and burned his castle in Bantry, Ireland.

• • •

Co-operation with the United States is "a cardinal principle" with Great Britain, declared Prime Minister Lloyd George to the imperial conference at London.

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Eamonn De Valera has been re-elected president of the "Irish republic," it was announced by his secretary at New York.

• • •

British troops have occupied Ratibor, Silesia, relieving that German city after it had undergone three weeks' artillery bombardment by the Polish insurgents.

• • •

Killings in Ireland continued unabated, five soldiers and two civilians being slain Sunday, says a Dublin dispatch.

The Trotteur Frock.

Low girdle lines mark a number of the importations now being placed on exhibition. The navy serge "trotteur frock" is being widely featured. One of the French designers has introduced many bright colors in working out his "trotteurs," a distinct novelty of the season being leather trimmings in contrasting colors. Bright red leather is noted on some of the models, but the effect is not as bizarre as might at first be imagined. Moroccan embroideries in brilliant shades of blue, green, red and purple are employed on some models.

Hints for the Home.

Tied and dyed work is extremely fashionable and resembles the artistic batik work now in vogue. The rule is to take fabrics in the different tones and hues of the room color scheme and weave them into a subtle harmony. Fabrics like metal gauze, georgette, silk and velvet thus become striking in table runners, piano covers, lamp shades and sofa pillows.

Three More Names in the Hall of Fame

A view of the hall of fame at New York University during the unveiling of tablets to William Cullen Bryant, Joseph Choate and Mark Twain; and photograph of Doctor Brown, chancellor of the university, speaking at the impressive services.

Small Is Cost of U.S. Schools

Commissioner of Education Gives Figures of Expenditures in This Country.

AVERAGE IS $515 FOR PUPIL

Counting Children of Kindergarten Age There Are More Than Thirty Million Children of School Age in the United States.

By P. P. CLAXTON.

(United States Commissioner of Education.)

Considered alone, expenditures for public education in the United States ...

... bered that these figures include not only the cost of instruction, but also expenditures for buildings, grounds, equipment, repairs, fuel and all incidentals, including in many cities and states books and supplies.

The range is from $63 per individual person in Alabama and Mississippi to $637 in Montana, the Montana rate being almost exactly ten times that of Alabama and Mississippi. The Illinois range is $339. The average for the United States is only $252.

Comparisons.

In a country in which we blithely acknowledge that all things wait on education—the public health, material prosperity and wealth, social purity, civic righteousness, political wisdom, ...

... at the rate of expenditures in 1918 would be paid for all education—elementary, secondary, higher, technical and professional, that is, how much would be spent on the average for all the school education of all the children in public elementary schools and high schools and in colleges, universities, technical and professional schools of all kinds. The range would be from $111 in Mississippi to $1,274 in Montana, again somewhat too high, and the average for the United States would be $440. Illinois, in this third table, is put down at $431.

Grand Average Is $515.

To this $440 should be added about $75—probably not quite so much—for expenditures of private schools of all kinds, elementary and secondary, private commercial schools, and schools for the deaf, blind, the feeble-minded and other special classes of children.

The grand total of $515 represents what at the 1918 rate the people of the United States would pay on an average for all the opportunities of education, public and private, higher and lower; for all the difference which schooling makes between a generation ...

To Bomb Former German Warships

CAT LIVES 25 DAYS IN HOLE

Poets Always Victims.

GIVES LIFE TO SAVE HIS SON

COMPLETE POWER BE VESTED IN SECRETARY

FREE HAND SOUGHT BY MELLON IN REFUNDING DEBT OF $10,000,000,000 FROM ALLIES.

Harding Makes Strong Plea For Approval of Bill Submitted in Both Houses of Congress—Plan Is First Framed By Administration.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—Unrestricted authority for the Secretary of the Treasury in refunding the approximately $10,000,000,000 owed by allied nations to this country was sought by President Harding in the first administration bill sent to Congress. The bill, drafted at the Treasury Department, was forwarded by the President to Chairmen of Senate and House Committees, with urgent recommendations for enactment. It was introduced immediately in the Senate by Senator Boies Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and committee hearings ordered. Complete powers for settling with the allied nations would be vested in Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, under the bill. With the President's approval he would be authorized to accept the securities of debtor of other nations in exchange for their notes. The bill also would confer unlimited authority to defer payment of interest or principal, and to settle outstanding claims against the United States.

Announcement of the Administration refunding plan was made at the White House, and a letter from Secretary Mellon to the President, outlining the bill, presented needs for the blanket powers requested. Citing that the Treasury now was without authority to convert, refund or defer payment of the allied debts and interest, Secretary Mellon said that diverse conditions required a general grant of powers to the Treasury. In this connection he said that it might be advisable, in the case of nations owing debts to other countries in addition to the United States, "to consider comprehensively the entire debt of such ...

MUSEUM GETS TURF MONARCH

Thoroughbred Stallion to Be Preserved in Institution of Natural History in England.

In order that a specimen of the type of horse from which the modern thoroughbred is derived may be represented in the national collection, the prince of Wales has sent a purebred Arabian stallion to the South Kensington Natural History museum, according to the London Daily Telegraph.

Dwarka, as the stallion was called, was nearly thirty years old and had for many years been kept at the duchy of Cornwall stud on Dartmoor. The horse had been in this country for 22 years. He was originally imported from Arabia to India, where he won various races, including the Hurricane stakes at Rawal Pindi, when he did the mile in 1 minute 53 seconds. In England he distinguished himself in the hunting field. At the stud he was successfully mated with Dartmoor ponies.

The Arab horse, introduced into Arabia from Asia Minor, has been domesticated for close on 1,400 years. Compared with other breeds it has a rounder and longer body; the limbs are shorter, but their great power is indicated by well-marked muscles and sinews.

The Arab, although a small animal, seldom exceeding 14 hands, is exceptionally hardy and is capable of spending 48 hours in a burning sun without food or drink.

The first Arabian stallion to be imported to this country was Markham Arabian, acquired by James I in 1616; it was, however, to three horses—Byerly Turk, Darley Arabian and Godolphin Arabian—imported from Arabia some fifty years later, that the evolution of the modern racehorse is due.

All the "giants" of the turf, without exception, trace their ancestry to one of these three horses. From Byerly Turk Herod was descended; Darley Arabian gave rise to Eclipse and Persimmon, and Godolphin Arabian to Matchem. The best Arabian stallions are in the possession of the chiefs and other natives of rank and wealth. They are never sold, changing hands only as a result of a gift or legacy.

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarette

To seal in the delicious Burley tobacco flavor.

It's Toasted

All Run Down Now Feels Fine

Eatonic Ended His Troubles

"Eatonic is the only thing I have found to stop my heartburn and I think it has been a great help in nervous spells," writes G. C. Johnson.

An upset stomach may cause lots of suffering all over the body. Eatonic helps in such cases by removing the cause of the misery, because it takes up and carries out the excess acid and gases and keeps the digestive organs in natural working order. A tablet after meals is all you need. Big box costs only a trifle with druggist's guarantee.

My Picture on Every Package P.D.Q.

DAISY FLY KILLER

PALMER'S LOTION

TOO LATE

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

CINCINNATI MARKETS.

OUR FEATURE SECTION

Department Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

DEPENDENT ON OTHERS.

Did you ever stop to realize how dependent you are upon the thoughts and efforts of your fellow men?

Did you ever try to imagine just what would happen to you if you were left alone on this round globe with all its wealth, all its resources and all its possibilities?

It might teach you a lesson in humility if you gave it the proper consideration.

The money would be worth nothing to you for there would be no person from whom you could buy.

You could not even be charitable and give it away for there would be none to accept it.

What would happen to you then happens in a lesser measure every day now.

• • •

Let us suppose you are a millionaire with plenty of money and a desire ...

... either toil or money, you would find that scores and scores of people had been indirectly in your employ and working in your behalf.

And, on the other hand, you have the satisfaction of knowing if you do an honest day's work that you have labored to help scores of others.

• • •

It is the lack of recognition given to the fact that we are all dependent each upon the other that leads to our greatest troubles. It is that that pits capital against labor and labor against capital. It is that that causes the war between classes and the wars between nations.

If you fully recognized your indebtedness to your fellow man, you would want to help him because by doing so you would be indirectly helping yourself.

If everybody in the world set out to gouge and cheat everybody else in the world, it would be only a short time before there would be utter chaos, commercially, and morally.

THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE PATH.

It winds its way along the shaded hill,
Disdaining distance, seeking only ease.
It turns aside to linger by a rill,
It climbs a slope to rest beneath the trees
Or breathe the perfume of a Summer breeze.

Here time is nothing, haste a thing unknown—
The hot, straight highway for the crass of speed;
The path is made for them who walk alone,
Whose God is Nature, and the woods their creed,
To follow blindly where the path may lead.

No stern surveyor made it thus and so,
Nor north nor south nor east nor west it tends.
It dips to kiss the pool where lilies grow,
It rises joyously where ivy bends
And meets in fond embraces with its friends.

Through brooding branches and embroidered leaves
The sunshine filters in a golden rain,
Transforms the tufted weeds to shining sheaves,
The tangled grass to waving harvest grain,
The marshy muskeg to a purple plain.

This is a path of velvet from the loom
Of droning Summer. Never human hand ...

SCHOOL DAYS

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

By JESSIE ROBERTS

FARM WIFERY.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"ZOUAVE."

Mother's Cook Book

PROPHET'S GOURD

BREEDING WILD DUCKS

Kentucky News Cullings

An epitome of the most important events transpiring throughout the state

Louisville.—Inability to swim cost the life of Lloyd Downs, 10, only son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Downs, 505 West Chestnut street, who was taken from the Ohio River at the foot of Sixth street. Police and coast guards worked in a vain effort to save the life of the child.

Lexington.—Prof. C. A. Shull, head of the botany department at the University of Kentucky, resigned his position at the university to become head of the division of plant physiology in the botany department of the University of Chicago. He will leave the university in August.

Frankfort.—Licenses for 104,623 motor vehicles, including 91,139 passenger automobiles, 12,549 trucks and 935 motorcycles, have been issued for 1921 by the Automobile Department of the State Tax Commission, it was announced. In addition, 660 dealers and 7,139 chauffeurs have obtained licenses.

Covington.—Peyton H. Monroe, 24 years old, 1546 Nancy street, Covington, and Lewis Meyrose, 37 years old, 112 Trevor street, Covington, were arrested by Detectives Higgins and Mason Parker on a warrant sworn to by Merlin Banks, 1506 Garrard street, Covington, who charged the men with highway robbery. He said they hit him on the head and robbed him.

Paris.—Fire which started in the house occupied by Lewis Johnson, in a suburb of Claysville, destroyed ten cottages before it was finally controlled. It spread so rapidly that very little household effects were saved. About fifty persons were made homeless. Practically no insurance was carried on the homes or household goods. There being no water connections the fire department was unable to render much assistance.

Louisville.—Mrs. John Grimm, 56, widow of J. H. Grimm, a guard at the Indiana Reformatory, who was killed recently by convicts who beat him to death when they mutinied and made an effort to escape, was struck by an automobile driven by William Speed, 1148 Second street, at Fourth and Liberty streets and suffered serious injuries. At the City Hospital, where she was taken immediately after the accident, it was said that she had concussion of the brain. Speed was arrested by Traffic Officer Marlow and was slated at police headquarters on a charge of assault and battery.

Covington.—When the Covington Board of Education by unanimous vote re-elected Prof. Benjamin Burman to be teacher of civics and history in the Covington High School next year, at a salary of $140 a month, a controversy in educational circles ended. At the last meeting of the board the re-election of Prof. Burman was deferred to permit an investigation of rumors that he had advocated certain doctrines of a radical nature in the discharge of his duties as teacher. President Joseph B. Dunkle, of the Board of Education, announced that the board had made an investigation and found nothing to justify the rumors concerning Prof. Burman.

Frankfort.—Certifying to the law in the case of the commonwealth against John Milburn, the Appellate Court decided that an order for a new trial by the Circuit Court is not a final order and therefore can not be reversed or affirmed by the Appellate Court. Milburn was convicted on the charge of receiving stolen goods knowingly and sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. He was given a new trial. An appeal was taken by the commonwealth to determine whether or not he should have been given a new trial. The Appellate Court says that as an order for a new trial is not a final order it can not be affirmed or reversed by the lower court.

Frankfort.—Reversing the Daviess Circuit Court in the case of S. Weikle against the Board of Drainage Commissioners of Daviess county, the Appellate Court held that the Daviess Circuit should have granted an injunction for Weikle against the Drainage Commission for the payment of the assessment on bonds issued for the construction of Panther Creek drainage district unless the bonds ...

OUTDOORING HATS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

What has been classed in past seasons as a sports hat grew into something that requires a broader title, hence we have with us today "outdooring hats"—hats that are suited to sports or travel or street. They have a smart, casual style that women have learned to appreciate, and may be generally described as adaptable, having soft crowns, flexible brims, and as being medium in size. Only the sailor shapes are more or less stiff. ...

... faille or other silk, quilted in rows or crossbars, is a favorite for these hats, and yarn or embroidery silk accounts in numberless ways for their decoration. A quilted hat in the picture makes good use of embroidery silk, and small, dark pearl buttons for a finish, while yarn provides the elaborate needlework on the crepe-de-chine hat next to it.

Narrow ribbon stitched row on row ...

ADDING CHARMS TO SUMMER DRESS

MEANS BIG CROP

Wheat in Western Canada Has Excellent Start.

Germination, in the Rich Soil of That Country, Is Speedy—Farmers on Road to Wealth.

It was on the 18th of May that the writer received a letter from a friend in Western Canada dated the 15th of the same month. Information was conveyed in the letter that its author had traveled over a considerable portion of Western Canada. He had covered most of the settled portions, and from those he had not covered he had secured information that amplified his own observations of conditions throughout all the vast area of that country. He found seeding of wheat practically completed, and placed in a bed of earth that was in a condition that warranted speedy and healthy germination. This was borne out by evidence that he was a witness of wheat that had been in the ground four days that was already breaking through, and that which had been seeded for a week was well above the ground, the field being as green as a new pasture plot. Everywhere this condition existed. It will be pleasing information for those who have friends in Western Canada—in any part of it, no matter where they may be—to learn that conditions have opened up in such a splendid way, and to be advised that the prospects were never brighter than now. When it becomes known that conditions are so satisfactory, many who were waiting, uncertain what to do in the matter of moving, will doubtless now come to a decision. With the opening of thousands of homesteads, which took place on the 1st of May, there was a rush to take advantage of the opportunity to secure 160 acres of excellent land free, within speaking distance of a railroad. The low railway rates granted by means of a certificate issued by Canadian government agents, located at different points in the States, make it possible to make a trip of inspection at small cost.

Oat and barley farming are branches that add considerable to the wealth of the farmer who desires to make money quickly. That these grains can be grown so successfully, and easily, makes it possible to go into other branches of farming industry, that ...

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine

CASTORIA