HOW MRS. BOYD AVOIDED AN OPERATION



Canton, Ohio.—"I suffered from a female trouble which caused me much suffering, and two doctors decided that I would have to go through an operation before I could get well.

"My mother, who had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, advised me to try it before submitting to an operation. It relieved me from my troubles so I can do my house work without any difficulty. I advise any woman who is afflicted with female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and it will do as much for them."—Mrs. MARIE BOYD, 1421 5th St., N. E., Canton, Ohio.

Sometimes there are serious conditions where a hospital operation is the only alternative, but on the other hand so many women have been cured by this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after doctors have said that an operation was necessary—every woman who wants to avoid an operation should give it a fair trial before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

If complications exist, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of many years experience is at your service.

When You Need a Good Tonic

Take BABEK

THE QUICK AND SURE CURE FOR

Malaria, Chills, Fever and Grippe

CONTAINS NO QUININE

ALL DRUGGISTS or by Parcel Post, prepaid, from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Boys and Girls Clear the Skin with Cuticura

Druggists: Soap, Ointment, Talcum 25c. each.

TAKES IDEA FROM AMERICA

France Plans Establishment of Public Libraries Modeled on System of the United States.

"The public library idea was a new one to the French people," says World's Work. "They have seen it in operation and leaders of French thought believe it is something France needs. A committee, with the president of the French republic as its chairman, has been created to work out plans for the establishment in France of a system of public libraries modeled on American lines.

"Plans are maturing for the establishment in France, after the fighting is over, of an enormous system of schools and universities for the better education of our soldiers during the period of demobilization. It will take as long to get our men back as it has taken to get them over—longer, probably, because there will be no pressing need for haste. Talleyrand said: 'You can make a soldier out of a civilian, but you cannot make a civilian out of a military man.' Our government is going to try to do what Talleyrand said was impossible. Our men have got to be educated for their return as individual units to civil life and not as a military mass. The library war service is tending more and more definitely toward this educational objective."

Not After That.

"War has evidently no terrors for your husband, Mrs. Grim."

"No; we have two girls in the next flat taking singing lessons, a woman pianist on the floor above practices scales five hours a day, a man below plays the trombone every night and there are nine phonographs in the building. He said he wanted to go somewhere where he could have a little rest and quiet."

Quite True.

"This prohibition movement is a serious problem."

"Yes, it requires sober thought."

Roller skates are used to save time by women messengers in the arsenal at Rock Island.

Thousands of undernourished people have found that

Grape-Nuts

food

a scientific blend of nourishing cereals

helps wonderfully in building health and happiness.

Needs no Sugar

Art and Excellence in Single Frocks



Sometimes a great designer chooses to show just what simple means will serve the ends of genius. Here is a simple afternoon gown of gray satin that has beauty and distinction written in all its lines and in every other item of its makeup. A great name appears on the small satin tip that is the signature to this lovely frock, and it gives the wearer a gratifying assurance of being correctly dressed. But the experienced student of fashions does not need to see it—art and excellence are written all over the gown and everyone can infer that the name of an artist belongs to it.

It takes good quality in the satin to achieve the effect sought in this very unpretentious but aristocratic bit of designing; this is imperative; but in color there is considerable latitude. As pictured it is in a light gray, but the lovely terra cotta or henna tones, the new "celestial" blues—virile and lovely—and the deep amethyst shades would be as effective as gray. But gray is the best choice when the frock is expected to meet the requirements of many functions, and for other colors the choice of fur would be different, a dark fur as seal or black lynx, probably.

The gown is made in two pieces and of the skirt there is nothing to say but that it is plain, shapely and perfectly adjusted. The overdress has a rather short tunic joined to the bodice under a girdle of satin. But this description is altogether inadequate if it doesn't include mention of the fine management of the lines in this overgarment. The tunic is banded with fur—what is called taupe lynx. The sleeves are of georgette crepe with deep cuffs of satin. The "V" shaped opening of the bodice is outlined with embroidery in gray silk and silver and the same embroidery appears on the cuffs. The little chemisette is of plain georgette. There is an interesting finishing touch in the girdle, where it is slipped through large rings covered with silk, crocheted over them. Two long ends, finished with silk and silver tassels, complete the girdle and these popular floating ends are placed at the right side. The accessories worn with a frock of this kind must be well considered—hose and hat may not be chosen at random.

Cozy Furs and Wraps for Children



Small girls, never too small to enjoy their pretty finery, are bobbing up on the promenades and in the parks, dressed in their new winter clothes. They are anticipating the snow with cozy furs and coats and bright hats and bonnets, destined to make them look like gay winter flowers against a white background, when it flies. Their millinery is colorful and often their coats are in light tones and the shoes of the small fry, more often than not, have white uppers with black vamps. Rose, bright blues and the brown and castor colors are much in evidence in millinery and we may promise ourselves a liberal sprinkling of red tones as the winter advances. Solomon in all his glory may have been arrayed as gorgeously as one of these youngsters, but he never was better suited or happier over it.

Of all her belongings the little girl seems to get the most pure joy out of fur neckpieces and muffs. Almost as soon as she can walk they are ready for her. What woman cannot recall the first fur set that came into her possession—usually at Christmas time, and her unmixed delight in it? Nothing but the first parasol and the first pocketbook can bring the same thrill to the childish heart. Here are at least two good hints for the holidays: Squirrel, beaver, imitation ermine, krimmer and other inexpensive skins are appropriate for children and are liked best. There are many others, including those that have acquired names given them by the furriers, and the fine thing about them is that they are within the reach of nearly all people. For little girls of three and over there are miniature round muffs and flat scarfs that are delightfully cozy. So far as styles are concerned there is little variation in children's furs—they are much alike until the miss is well advanced in the flapper stage. The set illustrated is a familiar and reliable type for little folks. It is a long, crinkly white fur that looks best on the youngest wearers, where it usually finds itself in the company of bright-hued broadcloth coats and velvet hats or bonnets more or less fluffy with frills.

Julia Bottomley

Make Over Old Clothes.

To be up-to-date these days your community should have an old-clothes clinic, the department of agriculture suggests. Not the amount you spend on clothes but the amount you save is the criterion by which you are judged in this year of war. The home demonstration agents usually hold the clinics, and old garments are brought, ripped and made over by the women under their direction.

Care in Small Things.

It may be stretching it a bit to say that the woman is hepeless who wears an expensive frock and carries a cheap or a shabby pocketbook. But it nevertheless is true, says a correspondent, that the success of an outfit does greatly depend on just so small a thing as a pocketbook or handbag, if you prefer. These little things are, after all, the telltale signs of the woman who studies harmony not only in her dressing but in her life as well. For carelessness in one way leads to carelessness or thoughtlessness in other directions. There is a marked tendency toward smaller handbags. This may be due to the fact that the materials from which the new bags are in most cases very expensive and elaborate. Were these bags made large, they would have the appearance of "overdoing it" and that would not, at present, do at all.

To keep clothes from freezing fast to the clothesline put a little salt in the blueing water.

CRANKCASE ILLS OF MOTOR CARS

Distillation Tests of Lubricant Made by Engineer of National Reputation.

GASOLINE HAD LEAKED OUT

Figures Given Should Form Illuminating Comment on Troubles Motorists Are Having—Difficulty Solved in Two Ways.

An engineer of national reputation, who has been making distillation tests of lubricant taken from the crankcases of motorcars, reports in one typical case that 45 per cent of the supposed oil in the crankcase was nothing more nor less than gasoline which had not been consumed and had leaked down past the pistons. Only 37½ per cent of good lubricating oil was found—oil that is really suited for lubrication of the cylinder walls and piston rings. Nor was this a neglected car. The oil had been in the crankcase only nine days and a grade of gasoline testing 58 Baume had been used.

The test figures were checked by a government chemist and are incontrovertible. They should form an illuminating comment on the trouble motorists are having in these days of low-gravity fuels.

Solving Difficulty.

The difficulty, say the experts, is to be solved only in two ways—more frequent changing of the oil in the crankcase and greater care in the purchase and use of low grade or "stale" gasoline.

"It is not uncommon," says the editor of Motor Age, "for a car to start on a tour with the gasoline tank filled with a good grade of gasoline and run beautifully for the first two days, perhaps, or until a fresh supply of gasoline is taken on at some small out-of-town garage or country store. Then, before long, a noticeable loss of power manifests itself in the engine.

"There is nothing more distressing than the gloom of impending engine trouble. So, think of the gasoline first and you may find the source of that power loss. The trouble caused by poor gasoline is an illusive one and generally gives the inexperienced operator no end of perplexity in laying his hands on the difficulty.

Facilitate Starting.

"In trouble of this kind, to facilitate starting, one should drain a half to a cupful of gasoline from the float chamber of the carburetor. This will remove water and dirt if it is that which is giving trouble.

"The operation should be followed by priming the cylinders with gasoline and then holding a cloth saturated with gasoline over the air intake of the carburetor while the starter is operated. If the engine runs with power on the priming mixture and then dies down to less power when the tank gasoline is being used, it is well to assume that the trouble is within the gasoline itself, and the remedy is to replace the gasoline immediately. If this is not possible, change the carburetor mixture for more gas until a new supply is available."

Dirt Causes Valve Leak.

If dirt once makes its way into the valve stem a leak is almost certain to result.

FILLING BATTERY TOO FULL

As Bad as Not Putting in Any Water, as Overflow Runs Into Bottom, Eating It Out.

Filling your battery too full is as bad as not putting any water into it at all.

When the cells are too full, rough riding or a rapid charging of the battery due to long sustained or rapid driving forces the electrolyte to overflow and run down into the bottom of the battery box. It is only a short time until the acid fluid will eat the bottom out.

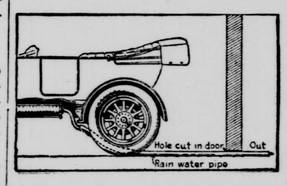
The motorist should keep in mind that while it is pure distilled water he puts into the cells, it is not water, but diluted acid that overflows. This acid will corrode both wood and steel.

In filling the battery cover the plates with about a half inch of water. More than this is unnecessary. This depth will allow for the movement of electrolyte caused by rough driving or rapid charging.

PIPE EXHAUST FROM GARAGE

Old Drain Pipe Is Used for Purpose of Carrying Off Unpleasant or Dangerous Fumes.

Asphyxia caused many deaths in garages before it became generally known that a garage must be well ventilated and the doors left open if the automobile engine is kept running any length of time, writes P. P. Avery in Popular Science Monthly. One owner



Old Drain Pipe on Garage Floor Carries Off Poisonous Gases From Automobile Engine.

of a private garage avoided the necessity of keeping the doors open by piping the exhaust outside, as shown in the illustration. An old drain pipe was used for the purpose. It was connected in such a way that when the automobile was backed into the garage the end of the exhaust pipe entered the end of the drain pipe. This led down to the floor, where a long piece ran through the wall to the outside and carried all unpleasant or dangerous fumes to the outside, leaving the interior free from the poisonous carbon monoxide gas.

ONE WHEEL BECOMES LOCKED

Trouble Is Due to Fact That There Is Too Much Play in Brake Linkage—How to Remedy.

The owner who is not diligent and neglects the parts he does not see or which do not give trouble usually may find some time that upon starting one of the wheels becomes locked, even though the brake pedal and lever are free. This is due to the fact that there is so much play in the brake linkage that when the hand brake lever is released it merely takes up the play, leaving the unlubricated mechanism set in holding position. This happened recently, and a hammer had to be used to loosen the brake mechanism. If you should have fuel feed trouble which you cannot explain it may be caused by pieces of solder in the gas tank.

TAXIS, RECENTLY INTRODUCED INTO JAPAN ARE HANDLED BY FAIR SEX OF NIPPON



© Western Newspaper Union.

CHAUFFERETTE IS GREETED IN JAPAN.

The woman of Japan, although the war has made but little ingress into her man power, has realized that she has her bit to do as her sisters of the other allied countries. This woman has chosen chauffering as her pursuit. Many taxis, which have but recently found a place in the everyday affairs of Japan, are being handled by the fair sex of Nippon.

POSITIVE WIRE OF BATTERY

Dissolve Few Grams of Iodide of Potassium on Bit of Blotting Paper —Spot Will Show.

About the simplest way of determining which is the negative and which the positive wire of the battery is by dissolving a few grams of iodide of potassium on a bit of blotting paper moistened with water. When the paper so treated is touched with the two wires the positive wire will form a black stain. Iodide of potassium may be purchased in any drug store.

Free Oil Holes.

The car owner who intends to do any repainting work, will do well to see that all exposed oil holes are stuffed with felt or waste to prevent their being painted over and so choked.

Leak in Radiator.

A leak in a radiator is often caused by excessive pressure.

LOOK AT CHILD'S TONGUE IF SICK, CROSS, FEVERISH

HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POISONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED.



Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at once.

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhœa, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

Leisure Moments.

Mrs. Gaddabout—I am told that Mrs. Giddigad earns all the money she spends for her clothes.

Mrs. Gabalot — Then that evening dress she had on the other night must have been a regular vacation for her.

Headaches, Bilious Attacks, Indigestion, are cured by taking May Apple, Aloe, Jalap made into Pleasant Pellets (Dr. Pierce's). Adv.

Women billposters are adding to the fame of Coney Island.

ASTHMA

INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH

ASTHMADOR

OR MONEY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

Its Object.

"About The Watch on the Rhine now—"

"It is principally for air raids these days."

A Random Guess.

"Politeness costs nothing."

"That may be one reason why so many people don't care for it."

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contains nothing but vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic and purgative. Adv.

Seventy per cent of the working girls in Japan live in dormitories.



"Our Good Old Standby for Over 20 Years"

Yager's Liniment is a good old fashion liniment having *wonderful* penetrative powers and affording prompt relief from pain.

It alleviates quickly pain caused from rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, sprains, backache, etc.

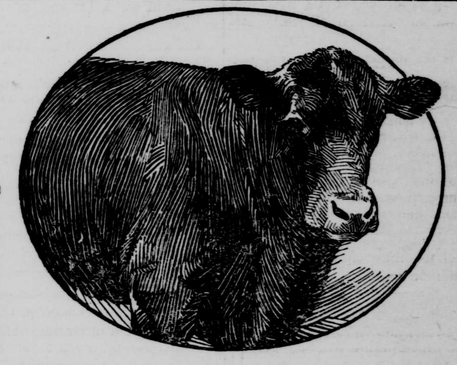
Contains twice as much as the usual bottle of liniment.

Sold at the same price; at all dealers, 35 cents.

YAGER'S LINIMENT RELIEVES PAIN

GILBERT BROS. & CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

SILK HOSIERY—Pure, Seamless Japan Silk—Men and Women's Hver-Wear, $1.50 pair prepaid; 6 pairs $8.00. The F. E. Co., 4206 Shaw, St. Louis, Mo.



What Determines Meat and Live-Stock Prices?

Some stock men still think that Swift & Company—and other big packers—can pay as little for live-stock as they wish.

Some consumers are still led to believe that the packers can charge as much for dressed meat as they wish.

This is not true. These prices are fixed by a law of human nature as old as human nature itself—the law of supply and demand.

When more people want meat than there is meat to be had, the scramble along the line to get it for them sends prices up. When there is more meat than there are people who want it, the scramble all along the line to get rid of it within a few days, while it is still fresh, sends prices down.

When prices of meat go up, Swift & Company not only *can* pay the producer more, but *has* to pay him more, or some other packer will.

Similarly, when prices recede all down the line Swift & Company cannot continue to pay the producer the same prices as before, and still remain in the packing business.

All the packer *can* do is to keep the expense of turning stock into meat at a minimum, so that the consumer can get as much as possible for his money, and the producer as much as possible for his live-stock.

Thanks to its splendid plants, modern methods, branch houses, car routes, fleet of refrigerator cars, experience and organization, Swift & Company is able to pay for live cattle 90 per cent of what it receives for beef and by-products, and to cover expense of production and distribution, as well as its profit (a small fraction of a cent per pound), out of the other 10 per cent.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc2929_scm3541-0047.jpg