IS A HEALTHIER STRONGER GIRL

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible through the magic of the humble tin can.

In one of the canning establishments, Julia Schmidt was employed. It was complicated work because she did sealing and other parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced herself to work when she was hardly able to sit at her machine. At times she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition.

She tried various medicines. At last a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and she gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthier and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon.

Girls who work in factories know just how Miss Schmidt felt. Perhaps they, too, will find better health by taking the Vegetable Compound.

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We make a specialty of insuring HAY and WHEAT, either in barns or in stacks. Remember the "HOME" is the largest American Company

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TOUCHING A VITAL SUBJECT TO ALL

At the meeting of the Eastern Shore County Commissioners' Association in Easton this week, there was a timely discussion on the abuses of school consolidation; and the practice of carrying consolidation to extremes was deplored by several speakers at the conference. When the County Commissioners took up this question for consideration, they touched upon a subject of vital interest to school patrons of every County on the Peninsula.

There are certain apparent advantages in school consolidation where the larger children are concerned, but the welfare of the small child is often neglected in the widespread program of consolidation which has been inaugurated in several of the counties. School officials, in their zeal to build larger and better schools in the more populous centres, should not lose sight of the small school children, nor for the taxpayer whose dollars are often expended needlessly for bus routes where small District schools would better serve every need.

The theory of consolidation is alright, but it is a dangerous proposition if carried to extremes. It is reasonable to believe that better school facilities can be offered school patrons of a given territory if the school attendance can be centralized in one plant, where one over-head and one management can handle the whole situation. And it is also reasonable to believe that the taxpayers can be saved money by the accompanying curtailment of operating expenses in a number of the smaller schools. At the same time it must be remembered that it costs money to transport children to school—and of greater importance still—the child of tender years can usually be better protected against the inclement weather of winter, can usually enjoy more comforts and more peace of mind, can usually be better cared for in the little District school within sight of the family fireside, than in a big community school located in one of the larger towns of the county, many miles from home and the watchful care of the parent.

For High School pupils, school consolidation is serving a most useful purpose; but it is a grave mistake for school officials to close down the little District schools wherever they can, in order to centralize small scholars in the big community schools of the different counties.

ORDER NISI

In the matter of the estate of Jane Justis Wallis, deceased

In the Orphans' Court for Kent County, Maryland.

Ordered, this 20th day of October, 1927, by the Orphans' Court of Kent County, that the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported by Robert W. Justis, Administrator d. b. n., c. t. a. under and by virtue of authority contained in a last Will and Testament of Jane Justis Wallis and by authority of this Court, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th day of December, 1927; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, Maryland, once in each of four successive weeks before the 14th day of November next.

Report states amount of sale to be $3,000.00.

EDWARD A. SCOTT,
JAMES H. GROVES,
J. HENRY THOMPSON,
Judges Orphans' Court.

True Copy—Test:
S. G. CALDWELL,
Register of Wills.

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Building Material, all kinds
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Sensuality Made No Appeal to Epicurus

If Epicurus could return to earthly life today he would be somewhat surprised to hear his name as an adjective applied to persons and things sensual. Impartial history represents the habits of this Athenian philosopher and his followers as exceedingly frugal and temperate.

The members of his communal school of "Epicureanism" were mostly poor, but being greatly attached to one another, they, in times of scarcity, contributed to each other's support. Epicurus himself began his philosophical career when he was thirteen years old. At that time, upon hearing a verse of Hesiod wherein all things are said to come from Chaos, he asked: "And whence came Chaos?" His teachers referred him to philosphy and to philosophy he did apply.

He sought instruction from many masters, but none could give the youth any solid conviction. He thus founded his own school of thinking and tried to teach the world by precept that they who live simply have no fear of poverty and are better able to enjoy the pleasures of life. He was the first to make philosophy a basis of morals, yet, ironically enough, his fame is the perverted one of a sensualist.—Kansas City Star.

Scientists Use Rats in Study of Heredity

In the study of heredity rats have proved most valuable, writes H. C. Davis, in Popular Science Monthly. To observe four human generations would require the better part of a century. In two years, rats have told the same story, for the laws of heredity governing the rat family are fundamentally the same as those governing human life.

Recently laboratory rats have helped show how science can exterminate their plague-carrying dock and alley kin. A bacterial culture, known as "ratinin," has been discovered that kills rats, but does not harm humans or domestic animals. Placed on bait, it spreads an epidemic among the rodents.

Raised in spotlessly clean surroundings, his hours of sleeping, eating and exercising as carefully regulated as a baby's, the rat that goes to college is an aristocrat. He enters a university in the pink of condition for any rest. "Preparatory schools," such as Wistar institute, graduate "standardized" rats each one so like the rest in body and health that one testing laboratory can compare its results directly with another's.

KENT NEWS $1.50 A YEAR

Vice of Gambling

Be assured that, although men of eminent genius have been guilty of all other vices, none worthy of more than a secondary name has ever been a gamester. Either an excess of avarice or a deficiency of what in physics is called excitability, is the cause of it; neither of which can exist in the same bosom with genius, with patriotism, or with virtue.—Walter Savage Landor.

First Street Railways

Boston's first street railway was opened in 1850, and Philadelphia inaugurated a similar service the following year. The first street railway in England was at Birkenhead in 1860. In the same year a line was laid in Liverpool, and London's first "train" dates from 1869. The first street railway in France was from St. Cloud to Paris and was constructed in 1856.

Smart Men Marry

An analyst says that married men are smarter than single ones. Maybe they have to be to get away with it. The idea is not that smartness was indicated in the marrying but was developed in the school of experience. It takes a smart man to maintain a wife in the manner to which she has accustomed herself.

Ocean-Going Canoe

The Eskimo kayak is a swift and seaworthy canoe, made of skin, entirely decked over except for the round hole in the middle in which its one occupant sits. It is possible for the experienced paddler of the kayak to right the canoe immediately when it is overturned in the water.

Good Feeding Grass

Panic grass is defined as any grass of the genus panicum, or of one of several closely related genera, as echinocloa. The Department of Agriculture says that practically all of these grasses can be used for feeding cattle and are annuals. They belong to the millet family.

Pets Make Big Industry

More than 3,500 miles of brass wire are used annually by one company in the manufacture of bird cages. This highly specialized industry of providing homes for canaries and parakeets and other feathered folk amounts to more than $20,000,000 a year.

Area of Great Basins

The Hudson Bay basin, that is the area draining into the Hudson bay, contains 1,486,000 square miles. The Arctic basin has an area of 1,290,000 square miles; the Atlantic basin, 554,000 square miles, and the Pacific basin, 387,300 square miles.

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NEW YORK CITY

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MONEY AND TIME WITH OUR BIG FALL CATALOG

THE season of cooler weather is at hand, and with it comes the need for many new things. Not only clothes for every member of the family, but many things in the home for your winter's comfort.

Our Big Fall and Winter catalog will make the amount of money you have to spend go farther—allow you to buy many things that perhaps you thought you could not afford this year—and save you a great deal of time and worry.

Make this experiment—*Jot down the things you need*—Clothes for the children for school—winter underwear—sweaters—shoes—warm coats—gloves—stockings. The things the grown-ups of your family need to wear now and the things you need in your household—an added easy chair or piece of furniture. A new rug or rug here or there. Something to make the work in the home easier—a washing machine—a vacuum cleaner—new kitchen utensils. Is your home properly heated? See our warm air circulator stoves (pages 444 to 446) that will heat every room in the average small home evenly and economically and whose handsome mahogany finish makes it an attractive addition to any room you place it in. Or if you want a heating plant, you will be astonished at the amount of money you can save at our prices.

And then when you have written down everything, take our Big Fall and Winter catalog. If you haven't it, borrow your neighbor's, but write for it at once. Now turn to each item and write down the price. You will be surprised how little money it costs to have all the things you need now—which you may have regarded as luxuries, but at our prices are really within your means. Why not order today everything you need?

If You Haven't This Big Fall Catalog Write for it—Today

8 HOUR SERVICE
24 HOUR SERVICE

Many of our orders are shipped the same day we receive them.

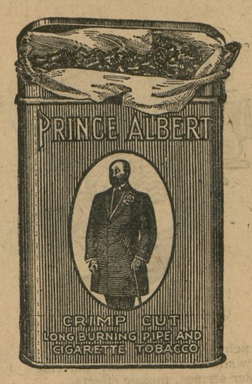
Practically all of the balance the following day.

P.A. suits my taste

BUY a tidy red tin of Prince Albert, the National Joy Smoke. Throw back the lid and release the most tantalizing aroma you have ever known. Then tuck a load into that old pipe, pack it down, and light up. You're on your way.

Now you're getting it—that wonderful taste of a wonderful tobacco. Cool as a building-inspector. Sweet as the knowledge that you have met his requirements. Mellow and mild as April sun, but with that full, rich, satisfying tobacco-body that you've been hoping to find in a smoke.

And that isn't all. This quality tobacco—the world's most popular brand—is cool and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. That's Prince Albert. Men. I'm here to say that it will suit you and *your* pipe, too.



P.A. gives you more in every way—this tin contains TWO *full ounces.*

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

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