

Dreaded An Operation More Than Anything

Tried Fruitola and Traxo and Has Never Since Been Troubled With Gall-Stones.



Mrs. Mary Franse
PHOTO BY BETSCHIDEP

Mrs. Mary E. Franse, whose address is West Point, Nebr., Box 411, has written to the Pinus laboratories a very strong endorsement of Fruitola and Traxo. In her letter, Mrs. Franse says: "About ten years ago I was about to undergo an operation for gall-stones when I heard of your medicine. Dreading an operation above everything, I determined to try Fruitola and Traxo and have never been troubled with gall-stones since."

Fruitola is a powerful lubricant for the intestinal organs, and one dose is usually sufficient to give ample evidence of its efficacy. It softens the congested masses, disintegrates the hardened particles that occasion so much suffering, and expels the accumulated waste to the great relief of the patient. Following a dose of Fruitola, Traxo should be taken three or four times a day in order to rebuild and restore the system that has been weakened and run down by constant suffering. It is a splendid tonic, acting on the liver and stomach most beneficially.

Fruitola and Traxo are prepared in the Pinus laboratories at Monticello, Ill., and arrangements have been made to supply them through representative druggists. In Anderson they can be obtained at Evans' Pharmacy, Three Stores.

Foot-and-Mouth Quarantine.

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside a writer says: "Those who live outside the territory stricken by the foot-and-mouth disease cannot realize what a terrible word is 'quarantine.' It is bad enough to have the premises isolated by the iron ring of prohibited intercourse, and the sales of live stock forbidden, and to say nothing of the probable slaughter of the animals. But this is not all. A subscriber in McDonough county, Illinois, writes us a letter under date of September 10th which commands sympathy. In the north part of McDonough county, says he, 'about two-thirds of the small grain is in the stack. It cannot be threshed or sold till the foot-and-mouth disease is wiped out there. If sporadic cases occur, the farmers may be tied up in this way until next spring, and corn, the main crop, must lie in

the cribs unmarketed.' "This is a tragic situation. No compensation for slaughtered animals can fully compensate. What is the quarantine is unnecessary because of the hardships entailed by it. If by such rigid measures we can prevent this disease from becoming universally domesticated here, we should endure them. Report every suspicious circumstance to the veterinary authorities. Thus may the plague be detected before it spreads, and the necessity for quarantine reduced to its lowest terms."

Cheap "White Wings" in China. Chinese hens are fed principally on rice. That is why the Chinese farmer can sell eggs at about a nickel a dozen and make a profit even though he pays his farm hands as high as 10 cents a day.—Farm and Fireside.

ROTATION OF CROPS AT THE COUNTY FARM

SYSTEM NOW IS TO PLANT ONLY GRAIN AND NO COTTON

MAY MAKE CHANGE

It is Suggested That at Least 50 Acres Be Planted in Cotton Every Year.

Mr. J. Mack King, supervisor, is considering a change in the crops planted on the farm at the county home and one day this week in company with Mr. S. M. Byars, farm demonstration agent, made a trip out there to have the latter look at the land and see what was being done.

It has been the custom to have as the principal crops on the county farm, corn, oats and peas, no cotton being planted at all. This of course is a great deal better than planting all cotton but it has been suggested that a still better way would be to rotate. It is understood that Mr. King favors planting at least 50 acres in cotton each year, or one-fifth of the total acreage. However, some of the other county commissioners it is said, disagree with him.

There seems to be two good reasons why some cotton should be planted at the county farm, the first is that it will create a series of crop rotations, and the second is that it will give the inmates of the county home who are able to work, something to do all the year round.

Those who have studied soils and crop rotations claim that it is about as bad for land to be planted to small grain all of the time as it is for cotton to be the crop every year. All small grain crops feed from the top soil, whereas, cotton has a long tap root and gets its food supply deeper down in the soil. Another point in favor of cotton is the fact that its being planted occasionally lessens the danger of the grain being damaged by diseases and insects. Frequently experts advise farmers to rotate their crops in order to get rid of certain harmful and destructive plant diseases and insects.

In regard to the latter the present system of farming at the county farm causes most of the work to come at the same time of the year, and then during the other time there is nothing to do. For the past few weeks the labor at the county farm has been busy gathering corn so that the land might be planted to oats. There has been a rush and hustle to get the corn out of the way. If some cotton had been planted the small grain could have been sown between the cotton rows and a great deal of this work would have been out of the way. The rotation of crops, it is suggested, would enable the distribution of the work so that at nearly all times of the year, there would be something for the inmates to do.

Experts claim that the ideal crop rotation for the south is corn and peas first year, grain and peas the second, then cotton the third, etc. These men claim that this is not only the best way to improve and preserve the soil, but is also the best method to utilize the teams and labor all of the year.

Mr. Byars was well pleased with the farming at the county home, and says that someone certainly deserves credit for the manner in which the county farm had been kept up and is being improved. He stated that splendid farming was being done out there and that it was modern. At present a car load of lime is being distributed on a ten acre field which will next year be planted in alfalfa. Oats will be sown on the land this fall followed by peas next spring.

It is not known whether there will be any change in the system used on the farm or not, but it is understood that this matter will be brought before the meeting of the county commissioners before spring.

Not What He Meant. "Friends," said the politician, "I too, was reared on the farm. I can almost say I grew up between two stalks of corn."

"A pumpkin, by golly!" drawled a farmer in the audience.—Judge.



LEGISLATURE FAILED PROVIDE FOR MILITIA

Atlanta, Dec. 2.—That the failure of the legislature to provide adequate funds for the Georgia militia may mean the disbandment of some of the companies and perhaps a great reduction in the efficiency of the commands now established, is learned from the capitol this morning.

The department asked for an appropriation of \$65,000. It was recommended by the committee but was later turned down by the house and senate. Finally only \$30,000 was allowed. According to the military department the \$53,000 originally asked for was absolutely necessary for the payment of armory rents, caretakers and other legitimate expenses.

Facing a sure deficiency the department, it is stated, has decided to reduce the strength of the national guard so as to bring it within the limits of the appropriation.

The companies which will be dropped, it is stated, will be chosen from among those which have failed to come up to the required enlisted strength.

STANDING BY PRESIDENT

The refusal of the Upper South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, to endorse a resolution protesting against President Wilson's preparedness program is of large significance. It is a fair index, we are sure, to the sentiment of the people of South Carolina as represented in the churches. The Methodist of Upper South Carolina, in voting to expunge from the minutes of their convention any record of the fact that such a resolution had been introduced, have indicated in no uncertain manner how they stand on this great public question.—News and Courier.

Anyhow, Ford Takes it Seriously. "The time has come, the walrus said"—to write another editorial about Henry Ford.

We are inclined more to the view of James Kolly of the Chicago Herald, that this is a free country and Mr. Ford can do anything with his money he wishes. The Herald says the beauty of the peace ship idea is that there's no board of directors to hamper and harass. Mr. Ford can take his friends on his trip and if he doesn't accomplish anything, nobody can kick.

We prefer this attitude rather than that of The New York world, which is inclined to take Mr. Ford and his band of enthusiasts to task for trying to inveigle our foxy president into the plan. Nobody, except Mrs. Schwimmer and Mrs. Snowden maybe, expected the president to give his O. K. to the plan. He knows what he can do through the proper channels. The president's safe enough even from Mr. Ford's schemes.

But the attitude of the Greensboro Daily News that this is another Ford joke somehow doesn't just suit us. We don't like the stand Ford has taken against preparedness and his altogether Bryanesque statements on the subject. But you must admit that Ford deserves some credit for his business success. Something may happen from this wild journey that will really bring results. It actually might help to crystallize sentiment among the radical pacifists on the continent, despite the jeers of the London dailies.

The world nightmare is in such a state that almost any freak circumstance might start something.

So while Mr. Ford neglected to send us an invitation we wish him bon voyage.—Durham Sun.

Bridegroom Ran Away. Chicago, Ill.—"Stop thief!" The cry echoed through the city hall, and a passer-by clutched the flying coat-tails of Stephen McEtt. At the Central police station Mrs. Morris Alphonso testified that McEtt became nervous when they went to get a marriage license and started to run, and that she called "stop thief!" because she knew if he got away she could never get him to the marrying point again.

Sterilizing Milk By Electricity. "At the University of Liverpool (England)" says Farm and Fireside, "it was found that by the use of electricity the number of bacteria is reduced greatly, all the color bacilli—and their allies are destroyed; all the tuberculous germs are killed; no chemical change or change in taste is made in the milk."

Images in Coal. Norris City, Ind.—Queer things are sometimes found in a coal mine. Recently a miner dug out a piece of slate which looked like a shoe-sole; even the sewing on the edge appearing perfectly. Not long ago another miner found a perfectly formed spinning top, made of slate.

MAY MAKE MUNITIONS IN ALABAMA PLANT

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 2.—Recent announcement that the old plant of the Illinois Car company at Anniston, Ala., is to be changed into a plant for the manufacture of war munitions is followed by rumors brought to Atlanta today of the establishment of other parties of a large factory, also near Anniston, for manufacturing gun cotton and high explosives.

It is known that experts have visited several sites in the neighborhood of Anniston, examining the water and the other details, but it could not be learned if anything definite had been concluded. New York capital is said to be back of the enterprise, which will involve, it is understood, about \$1,500,000.

MR. FORD'S CRUSADE

Nobody will find any fault with the motive of Henry Ford in endeavoring to lead to Europe an expedition of distinguished American men and women to meet the distinguished men and women of Europe "to establish an international conference dedicated to the negotiations leading to the just settlement of the war." But the conviction remains that such a conference, acting without official recognition from neutral or belligerent nations, will not hasten the coming of peace by so much as one day.

It is possible that one side or the other, foreseeing defeat, would find it advantageous to use the conference in its efforts to end the war before decisive defeat came, but that doesn't mean the other side would consent to any modification of either of its plans for continuing the war or the demands it would make upon its enemy. The best the conference could hope for would be to get in readiness to act as the intermediary when one side or both became so desirous of peace that it would be possible for them to agree on peace terms.

And even then it is likely that a neutral power would be the intermediary selected and not this proposed organization of men and women acting as individuals and not as official representatives of their governments. It is difficult to see what good they could do by exerting all the pressure at their command upon either side. Mr. Ford's ambition to lean the world to peace upon a basis of exact justice to all is laudable, but the odds against his achieving it are too great.—Savannah News.

Money in Peanut Shells. A source of wealth that is going to waste in enormous quantities all through our peanut loving country is described in the current issue of Farm and Fireside.

"A Southern business man went to a manufacturer of grinding mills and said he wanted one that would grind peanut hulls; they're hard to grind because they are so gritty. He finally got a mill that would do the work, though he wouldn't tell what he was going to do with the ground hulls. But the secret leaked out. They are now used in Pittsburgh for polishing tin plate, and after that the oily mixture is put up in packages with a fancy label and sold as sweeping compound."

All He Wanted and More. Ragged Rogers—Did you ever have all yer wanted of anything? Tired Thomas—Yes, two things—advice and water.—Boston Transcript.

Decapitated When Hung. Ft. Worth, Tex.—As the trap was sprung at the execution of C. A. Meyers, the hangman's noose completely severed the head from Meyer's body.

Another Merchant Testifies To the Pulling Power of The Intelligencer

"You can tell the people of Anderson that Advertising in The Intelligencer certainly gets results. That ad you ran for us this morning had 'em falling over themselves, almost, this morning, in an effort to get here before those suits and dresses were all sold." Thus spoke Mr. Max Geisberg yesterday to an Intelligencer man, yesterday at noon. Continuing, Mr. Geisberg said, that as a matter of strict fact, they had sold eight of those suits by noon as a direct result of that ad in The Intelligencer alone.

Oh No, Not Coney Island, But Palm Beach



As You Must Look on Florida Sands.

Here's a lady of Palm Beach. She will be down there by the thousand within a few months. In the mean time she is getting ready her costumes. This is one of them. Of course, it costs some money, but very few except those who have much money and time go to Palm Beach in the winter. This dainty little confection—that's what the high-class dressmakers call it—is really modest. There will be some at Palm Beach unlike it in many ways. If you want to make this one just listen to the fashion expert. "It is fashioned like a little girl's dress with a bloused waist, short puffed sleeves, and full gathered skirt. This is a bit of gray salt water satin and has a high collar fastened with pearl buttons. The cap is trimmed with green and white striped satin."

Chicora Bank Pelzer, S. C.

Capital and Surplus \$125,000.00
Collections Given Careful Attention
Elliott A. Smyth, President.
Jno. A. Huggens, Cashier.
R. E. Tollison, Asst. Cashier.

THE POPULAR JEWEL STEEL RANGE is Low in Price But High in Quality



Almost every low-priced steel range is made with light-weight steel walls, painted with Japan to hide its defects; but not so with the Popular Jewel or Leader Jewel stove ranges. In fact all Jewel steel ranges are made honestly, and sold on merit rather than deception. The low price of a Popular Jewel Range is due to smaller size and not having as many ornamental parts or castings; but for durability, quick baking, fuel economy, and convenience, it will compare favorably with the higher-priced ranges lined. Rivets are hand driven. Fire-box is large and roomy and fitted with duplex grate. Top ovens are trussed to prevent cracking. Oven is full size and a perfect baker. Can be furnished with or without reservoir. The high closet offers a roomy receptacle for warming dishes. Handsomely nickel-plated parts adorn the oven doors, feed door, cleanout door, high closet and brackets, tea shelves and guard rail. For small-sized families, or for kitchens found in city homes and apartments, this range is especially adapted, and will give the best of satisfaction. This range is much better value than the high-priced ranges offered by catalog houses. Call and learn our very low prices on these ranges. They will surprise you.

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WINTER COLD CALLS FOR THE BEST OF COAL

We Have That Kind Only

QUALITY The quality of the Coal I sell is the BEST. There's None Better.

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PRICE "Wyatt, the \$5 Coal Man" is the man who put the price of coal down; of course there are imitators NOW; but I would there have been any \$5 coal sold in Anderson if I hadn't started it!

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Phone 182.

COME ALL YE LOVERS OF OYSTERS AND BE WITH US AT

HAMMOND SCHOOL, Saturday Evening, December 4th,

From 8 to 11 o'clock to partake of oysters fixed any way you like them best. "IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION."