

# A BIT OF ADVICE

First — Don't Delay — Second Don't Experiment

If you suffer from backache; headaches or dizzy spells; if you rest poorly and are languid in the morning; if the kidney secretions are irregular and unnatural in appearance, do not delay. In such cases the kidneys often need help.

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney trouble. They are recommended by thousands. Can Paris residents desire more convincing proof of their effectiveness than the statement of a Paris citizen who has used them and willingly testifies to their worth?

Mrs. J. N. Reynolds 255 Winchester street, Paris, says: "I have found Doan's Kidney Pills to do me more good than any remedy I have ever used and I recommend them highly. I suffered from rheumatic pains and kidney trouble. I could always tell when the weather was going to change as my limbs became painful. I got dizzy spells especially when I first got up in the morning and my kidneys were not acting regularly. I was not long in getting relief after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and felt better in every way after taking them."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Reynolds had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

## KNOTT COUNTY COMING TO THE FRONT

Knott county in the heart of the Kentucky mountains is lifting itself out of the rut through its own efforts and no finer spirit of community co-operation is being shown anywhere in the State.

Following two days' work on the county roads in which 3,000 people took part and brought the highways to a condition that had never existed before, a county seat, under the same auspices. The court house was used for the exhibition of livestock and poultry. The fair attracted the largest crowd that ever gathered in Hindman and was a signal success in every way.

A prize of \$50 was awarded for the best piece of road work and it was won by a rural school that had literally removed a mountain to make a highway. As an evidence of the improved road conditions, fifty automobiles were in Hindman for the fair. It was the first time that many of the citizens of Knott county had seen a motor vehicle.

Isolated in the mountains, little has been heard of Knott county up to now except that it always can be depended upon for a Democratic majority, but with such spirit rampant among its people Knott county can no longer be held back in the march of progress.

## LAUGH WITH THE AUTO BUYERS

Buying an automobile is an experience encountered at least once in a lifetime since the quantity production of motor vehicles has brought prices within the limits of Mr. Average Citizen's pocket book. It takes time to decide that you really want, or need an auto. Even after you've enjoyed a score of demonstration rides, your mind isn't entirely made up. One of the hardest things to decide upon after you decide to purchase a car, is the make. Then, when you've made your choice, you wonder what model will best suit you. Shall it be a touring car or a glass enclosed machine? After a while you finally find out what you believe you want and buy an Aesop Four." But after you have bought, you wish you'd taken a "Topics Six." It seems that no no matter what car a man buys he thinks that if he had waited a little bit longer he would have secured a better one. The joke mechanics of the world press have built many happy smiles about "Buying a Car" incidents.

## HERE'S POLIE PIG

"Piggy Boy," a 300-pound pig, is a pet of John S. Hartness, a banker, living at Sharon, a town near York, S. C. "Piggy Boy" is different from most pigs in that he doesn't attempt to put his nose into the bucket when he sees his master approaching with food. He runs to his pen and is ready for the food when it is poured into the trough. "Piggy Boy's" best chum among the animals in the Hartness barnyard is a cow. He sleeps every night with the cow whose side serves him as a pillow.

If you make yourself your best friend you are going to be mighty lonesome.

## FAT FEEDING CATTLE SHOW AT LOUISVILLE

The Bourbon Stock Yards Company will hold a Fat and Feeding Cattle Show and Sale at Louisville, Ky., November 23 and 24. This event promises to be the greatest cattle show ever held in the South. Thirty carloads of fat steers will be entered in addition to various other classes.

Total cash prizes amounting to \$5,125 with cups and medals will undoubtedly bring together the choicest selections of fat and feeding cattle from Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia, the contest being limited to these five States. of the cash prizes, a large amount is being donated by members of the Louisville Live Stock Exchange. Judges have been selected from the best qualified men in the country to award these prizes. There will be sixteen rings and fifty awards.

The Junior Agricultural Club exhibit will be one of the features of this great cattle event. Twenty-five carloads of prime baby heaves are being fed by the boys and girls clubs for competition in this division and marked enthusiasm is being shown. Many of the junior club members have signified their intention to attend this show and elaborate arrangements are being made to entertain them.

Liberal prizes in the feeder classes will bring out many choice feeders. In connection with this show, twenty-five registered Herefords, Herefords, Angus and Shorthorn bulls will be offered from the leading herds of Kentucky.

Keen interest is being shown by the packing industry in the sale of fat cattle and lively competition is expected. G. A. Birch, chairman of the executive committee and Arch Birch, superintendent of the show and sale are busy making arrangements for this event, the success of which is already assured.

## MOTHER!

Open Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick child to-morrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. (adv-T)

## SCIENTISTS SAY EARTH OLDER THAN SUN

That the earth is older than the present structure of the universe, as now constituted, is the theory held by Prof. A. W. Bickerton, the originator of the theory of the birth of stellar systems and the writer of innumerable books about the "third bodies" born in space by grazing impacts.

Lecturing before the Royal Botanical Society, he said that he was strongly inclined to believe that the earth was much older than the sun and much older than the present structure of the universe.

"In my opinion," said Professor Blackburn, "the sun originated in a collision between two other bodies revolving around it. I think that sunspots are probably caused by meteors striking the surface of the sun."

## See America First.

Colorado has a mountain area six times as great as Switzerland, with 42 peaks exceeding 14,000 feet altitude as against eight such giants in the Swiss Alps, and 36 mountains higher than Mount Fuesterahorn, the highest peak in Switzerland.

## Unwelcome.

Small invalid (as her mother closes the door on the doctor)—Mummy, I don't think I like that gentleman. If he calls again, please tell him that I'm not well enough to see him.—London Punch.

## WINES ARE CHEAP IN RUSSIA

Public Storms the Government Stores to Buy French Products Long in Storage.

Moscow.—Prewar stocks of French wines are rapidly diminishing in Russia. The newly opened government retail wine stores do a rushing business in Moscow and Petrograd, and soon, connoisseurs fear, only Russian wines will be left.

After the soviet government abolished total prohibition and placed the country on a wine and beer basis, all of the stocks of burgundies, bordeaux and champagnes which were sealed up when the czar, early in the war, decreed prohibition, were placed in the market. Some went to private dealers, but by far the largest share has been reserved for the government shops.

The principal one of these in Moscow is an elaborate establishment, with uniformed footmen at the doors. Before it long lines of carriages may be seen at certain hours of the day, and it generally is thronged with buyers.

In these stores good French claret is still to be had at the equivalent of about \$1.50 per bottle, while excellent champagnes, some of them of particularly good years, are sold at from \$5 to \$8 a quart.

Russian wines, produced in the Caucasus and in the Crimea, can be had at from 50 cents a bottle for claret to about \$2 a bottle for port and maderita types. There are large stocks of these on hand, and the south Russia vineyards are producing more this year. It is still illegal to sell vodka, and "bootlegging" is prevalent in Moscow.

Occasionally a drunken man is to be seen in the streets. The high-powered spirits that are sold surreptitiously are generally impure and have the usual disastrous effects, but those in the know have little difficulty in securing good Russian cognac at from \$3 to \$4 a bottle. The legal limit, however, is 20 per cent alcohol, this being the Russian conception of "light wines."

In Petrograd the restaurants are licensed to sell wine to patrons, but in Moscow it is only openly procurable in the shops. Restaurant diners either bring their own or buy it surreptitiously from waiters at high prices.

The soviet government derives a large revenue from the sale of wines.

## SWIFT'S SILVER MINE UP AGAIN

Jesse Barber, of Owingsville, has obtained from an aged woman of Fleming county a quill-penned document purporting to have been written at the dictation of John Swift, after he became blind, in which the location of "Swift's Silver Mine" is explicitly detailed, but the starting point withheld as Swift's secret. The old lady from whom the paper was obtained claims that her grandfather came into possession of it in the year of 1812. It is a tradition that it was written before the Declaration of Independence. Swift and his companion, Monday, who was killed by Indians, having made Kentucky explorations and worked the alleged silver mine prior to the Revolutionary war. Men have devoted much of their lives to searching for the mine, without success and the new-found document fails to furnish the key.

## CONCENTRATE

Andrew Carnegie found that he could make the most money backing himself. He was still comparatively young when he reached the conclusion that he would put all his eggs in one basket and "watch the basket."

He said he could never understand the business man, particularly the manufacturer, who hunted around for six and seven per cent investments for his money. There are few factories, he said, that will not pay a profit of ten or fifteen per cent on an investment in new machinery to replace worn out junk.

It is also a peculiar quirk that leads a business man to rob his own company of working capital which he can use to discount his bills, at a profit of 12 to 24 per cent, a year in order to buy securities paying 7 per cent annually.

It pays the grocer to put his eggs in one basket. In other words it pays him, to concentrate on the one "best" in every line.

## A DEFEAT FOR THE HORSE.

There can be but one end to the struggle between the automobile and the horse, now that the War Department of France, looking around for opportunities to cut down expenses and save money, found one in the chargers that hitherto have been provided—with the grooms appertaining to the same—for all Field Marshals and Generals. So hereafter the Field Marshals and Generals, if they want horses to ride, will pay for them out of their salaries as private luxuries, and the French taxpayers will be spared one fraction of their burdens.

That the taxpayers will feel the difference in their pockets is more than doubtful, legislators in every country having both skill and custom in the spending of money saved, with a little something added, usually. But a General, and especially a French General, without a horse. He is almost inconceivable or would have been twenty or even ten years ago.

In an automobile the once impressive hero will lose more than half his dignity. He will have no chance to display his noble mastery of a prancing steed; he only will be able to pose solemnly on the back seat and trust to his chauffeur for everything else. That we well enough for Kings, but it is a poor role for the sons of Mars.

## Number of Stars Estimated.

Astronomers have counted the stars in typical districts and from these partial counts here and there we get some idea of the total number of stars and there are estimated to be between two and three thousand million stars.—J. A. Thomson in "The Outline of Science."

## "In Arcadia."

"I, too, was born in Arcadia," is credited to Bartholomew Schidoni, born in 1500, died in 1616. Goethe adopted this motto for his "Travels in Italy." "Little or nothing appears to be known concerning Schidoni, and the Arcadia line is the only quotation attributed to him.

## Attaining the Ideal.

The man who has fewest bodily wants approaches nearest to the divine nature. Satisfy these wants at the cheapest rate, and expend the remaining energies of your nature in the attainment of virtue and knowledge.—Shelley.

## Cheering to Most of Us.

A French writer says: "He who is never foolish is not so wise as he thinks." An old Greek philosopher went even further and said: "The man who isn't a fool half the time is a fool all the time."—Boston Transcript.

## Training of Highest Order.

Happy is the man who reverences all women because he first learned to worship his mother.—Richter.

## BOY SPEAKS FIVE LANGUAGES



Little Onofe Desfil, of New York may lay claim to be the most accomplished linguist of his age in the world. He speaks Russian, English, Polish and Italian, all well and with equal fluency.

## WIFE TAMES CHIEF WITH CLUB

Little Bear is Forced to Seek Peace in His Tepees Through Divorce Court.

Chicago.—Chief Henry Rice Little Bear on the warpath, stropping his scalping knife while he gave the Cherokee battle yell, was a real Indian, but the softening influences of a four-room flat in the city have pulled his teeth.

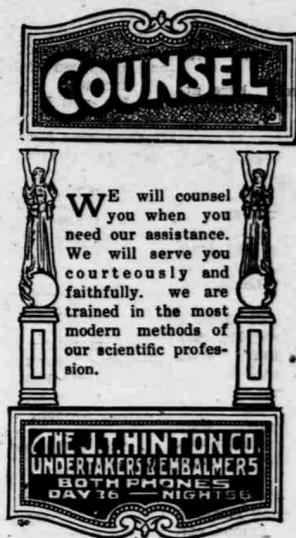
Recently he appeared in court and asked a divorce from Madelaine, his squaw. In the good old days he would have kicked her roundly, but the laws of the white man frown upon these primitive, but none the less effective methods. He says Madelaine has fallen into the habit of beating him with a war club, more and more, especially when he returns to his tepee filled with firewater.

Between his tri-weekly beatings the chief has been posing as a bronze Apollo for commercial artists. He admits he possesses the strength and cunning to handle his wife, if the laws of the white man would only permit him to go about taming her in his own way and in the only way she can understand, but as this is not permitted, he seeks a divorce and peace.

Chipmunk in Trout's Maw. Woodville, Wash.—Tom Fulda, a timber cruiser, caught a rainbow trout in Holt Creek which had just swallowed a small chipmunk. The trout was about 23 inches long. It is presumed the animal was attempting to swim the creek when he was gobbled up.

# FINEST CANDIES

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AN APPROPRIATE GIFT  
MISS HOLLADAY



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