

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

Instead I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Was Cured.

Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years I suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and headaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely cured me and my work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

GIRLS Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair With Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Talcum. Each Sample Each of Cuticura, Dept. 2, Boston.

HOW SNAKES HELP FARMER

Man Who Knows Points Out How Valuable to the Tiller of the Soil Are Their Services.

Snakes are a valuable asset and there should be a campaign against killing them, writes Gayne T. K. Norton, in the American Forestry Magazine. The article goes on to show what the snake does for food conservation by ways of killing rodents and insects, the greatest enemies to grain that man knows. The public has become acquainted with snakes as never before, writes Mr. Norton, because of the thousands who have been engaged in the campaign for war gardens that has been conducted by the national emergency food garden commission. "With this summer the millions of war gardens have given the snake popular interest. Tremendously increased tillage has brought people and snakes together.

"Unless much education work is done the number of snakes that will be killed next year by the well-meaning but misinformed gardeners will be very large. Our snakes are a national asset worth many millions of dollars and should be conserved. The relation they bear to successful crops is important—more important than even the average farmer realizes."

Good Model, Anyhow.
Myrt—I can't understand why you care so much for Mr. Rewral. He seems old-fashioned to me. Imagine a man coming to see you and going home at ten o'clock.
Gert—Well, he may seem like an old model, but you got to give him credit for having a self-starter.

Even now "doing without" is a custom more talked about than practiced.

Don't envy the other fellow so much. The chances are that his wife gets just as peeved as yours.

The Balance



as between POSTUM and other table beverages is in favor of the Wholesome, Healthful drink.

POSTUM is all this and more. It's most delicious. Besides there's no waste, and these are days when one should save. Try INSTANT POSTUM

GAS SHELLS FOR AMERICAN TROOPS



These gas shells for the Americans are being stored close to the front in France. To prevent enemy airmen spotting them or the weather damaging them the shells are kept in a well-protected and covered dump.

SEA RISK FOR ARMY SMALL

Infinite Care and Secrecy Attend Transport of Troops to France.

MOST TRIPS ARE UNEVENTFUL

Elements of Danger Are Anticipated and Reduced to Minimum—No Uniform on Deck Seen When Ship Leaves Harbor.

London.—No greater care and secrecy could attend the shipment of royal jewels than is observed in shipping American troops to France. To safeguard his boys Uncle Sam takes every possible precaution, from the time they embark until the transport has reached its destination. He leaves no loophole for the machinations of enemy agents.

Usually, as a result of this elaborate protective system, the trip from "An Atlantic port" to the French or English port, as the case may be, is remarkably uneventful. All elements of danger have been so carefully anticipated that the risk is reduced to the lowest minimum.

Until the troops and civilian passengers have reached the pier they do not know the name of their ship. It is only a number to them. On the regular troopships it is difficult for a civilian, unless he is engaged in war work, to secure a passage. Those who manage to do so are subjected to close scrutiny, and their credentials and luggage are thoroughly examined.

Embarkation Begins Early.
Embarkation often begins several days before the transport sails. All good-bys have been said before the troops start for the ship. No relative or friend may accompany them to the pier. This rule applies to the officers as well as to the men.

Once aboard, there they remain, no shore communication being permitted. This regulation imposes no hardship other than inactivity. Until all troops have been assigned to quarters and organization has been effected, the men are left pretty much to their own devices.

No restriction is placed on writing, and bags are kept open for soldiers' mail up to almost the hour of sailing. This privilege gives many a chance to get off neglected letters and postcards, although these, as a matter of precaution, are not put into the mails until the ship has passed through the submarine zone.

The troops also take advantage of an arrangement devised by the government for the sending of "safe-arrival" messages. Telegrams or postcards advising family and friends that the writer had made the trip in safety may be prepared in advance and left

WOULD GUARD STATUES

Paris Protests Against Neglect of Art Treasures.

Allowed to Stand Exposed to Air Raids—Promise of Aid Fails.

Paris.—Protest has arisen in many quarters here against the deliberate neglect of many of the priceless statues and works of art in Paris, which have been permitted to stand unprotected against possible damage from enemy air raids and bombardments. The special commission charged with the duty of providing protection for public monuments of art has been severely criticized.

Last year when the danger of air raids seemed comparatively remote a dozen or more monuments and statues were ordered to be protected with sandbags. Some time afterward "loaded" sacks were placed at a distance from

in charge of the authorities at the port of sailing. As soon as word is received by cable of the ship's arrival on the other side, the telegrams and cards are released to the wires and mails. Not only is much time saved by this plan, but the soldiers are spared the high cost of cabling from Europe.

With the exception of the ship's executives and the officers in military command, no one aboard knows the hour fixed for sailing, and this becomes a favorite topic for speculation among the men. But finally the last soldier has come up the gang plank and the last piece of freight has been stowed away. A busy little tug appears alongside and begins to nose the vessel like a terrier investigating a greyhound.

Soldiers Ordered Below.

Suddenly there is a blast from the ship's whistle, and then are enacted a few details of the familiar scene which before the war was witnessed whenever a transatlantic liner left its pier. The comparison, however, is extremely limited. The call of "All ashore that are going ashore" affects only a few stevedores and perhaps an official or two, who move leisurely off.

What excitement there is confined to those on the ship. There is none on the pier for the reason that it is now

CHAMP CLARK'S GRANDSON



Mrs. James Thomson of New Orleans, formerly Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the speaker of the house, and her baby, Champ Clark Thomson. She and the baby are spending the summer in and near Washington.

the monuments or statues waiting to be put in place. There they were allowed to remain, nothing further being done. The bags lay about the statues for weeks.

In the meanwhile there were several air raids. Fortunately no monument or statue was hit. On the initiative of a group of citizens work on the protection of some of the masterpieces was begun, and many historic pieces like the Vendome Column, the Obelisk, the Strassbourg Monument and the art works in the Luxembourg gardens were given some adequate protection.

Street mechanics anxious to play "in the trenches" climbed up among the bags, causing a loose one to slip, with the result that thousands of bags fell in an avalanche about many of the statues. It was thereupon found that the bags were filled with stones or clinkers.

Art lovers protested and called the attention of the commission to the fact that stones and clinkers afforded no protection against German bombs. The Paris municipal council is now taking measures to remedy the present condition and promises that every valu-

STICK WITH OFFICER

Men Carry Dead Lieutenant Miles During Fight.

Striking Example of Devotion of Soldiers of French Army to Superiors.

With the French Armies.—One of the most striking examples of the men's devotion to their officers in the records of the French army has just become known, although it occurred on May 28.

Among the units of French African fighters are several battalions of "joysuils" youths whose records before entering military service were besmirched and who are now given a chance to redeem themselves on the battlefield.

During a recent action the "joysuils" fought with remarkable ardor. Their motto is "death is necessary." Assailed by overwhelming numbers, one battalion fought hand to hand with the enemy until forced to retreat to conform their line with the units on the left.

It was here on May 28 that a group of "joysuils" saw their lieutenant fall in a ravine. Four of them refused to retreat and fought off the enemy with grenades until one of them could shoulder the dead man. With the body on their shoulders the four retreated twenty kilometers during the night of the 28th though the dead weight was agonizing. Weary and fatigued with lack of sleep, they tenderly carried their officer until they found time in the morning to bury him.

UNFEELING SERGEANT GETS HEAVY SENTENCE

Little Rock, Ark.—Here is how the United States protects her private soldiers. William L. Taylor, an enlisted man at Camp Pike, was ill and sent word to his sergeant, George W. Reubling. "I don't care, let him die," said Reubling. Reubling was tried by court-martial, convicted, sentenced to five years in military prison, forfeits all pay and allowances and is dishonorably discharged from the army.

empty and its great doors are closed. Only a blank wall looms there.

On deck the movement, instead of being toward the transport's rails, is away from them. Orders have been given for the troops to go to their quarters, so that when the ship is leaving harbor no uniform may be visible to any prying eyes on shore.

Slowly the big vessel is coaxed by the tug into the stream, and majestically she gets under way. A few civilian passengers, to the envy of officers and men, hang over the rails and watch the city's skyline fade away.

Soon the port is only a blur in a yell of mist. It is safe now for the troops to appear. They rush out on deck, boyishly eager for the sight—strange to many—of the open sea. A glance is cast toward the vague line on the horizon that is home. Then they turn and peer forward into the mystery of the unknown, toward the scene of the great adventure—over there.

DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT THE WAR

Miner Comes in With \$65,000 Stake, Invests it in Bonds and Goes Back to Work.

Reno, Nev.—For five years Charles McNesle has been working a placer claim in the mountains of the Powder River country in Oregon, happily unconscious of the fact that virtually the entire world was at war. McNesle came out of his mountain retreat with \$65,000 in gold. On learning the kaiser had made the universe his enemy the prospector attempted to enlist. He was too old. He then invested the \$65,000 in Thrift stamps and Liberty bonds, ordered a grub stake and returned to the hills.

Likes Hotel; Buys It.

Hillsboro, Ore.—William McQuillan liked the Tualatin hotel here. He'd boarded there for twenty years. So when the proprietors decided to go out of business McQuillan bought the hotel for \$10,000 so he could keep on living there and enjoy the cuisine.

able piece of statuary and historical art will be reasonably protected.

OPEN EMERGENCY HOMES FOR WIVES OF SOLDIERS

Des Moines, Ia.—Two emergency homes which will care for the wives of soldiers after leaving a maternity hospital have been established here by the civilian relief department of the Red Cross.

The plan is to keep the mothers in the homes until they have regained their strength. They will be taught to care for their babies and for themselves. After leaving, an effort will be made to see that they are located in homes.

Boy Named "Liberty Bond."

Moundsville, W. Va.—A male child, born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Seime, has been named "Liberty Bond Seime."

Power Plant Planned.

The largest hydraulic power system in Europe is to be built in Bavaria and operated as a public utility, according to plans completed recently. The power is to be obtained from Waichen lake in South Bavaria, and will be transmitted by cable from Koechel to all towns and villages throughout Bavaria. A commission, which has been studying the undertaking for two years, has submitted a detailed memorial to the Bavarian diet estimating the cost of the enterprise at 78,000,000 marks. The cost of the system is to be borne proportionately by the Bavarian government and the municipalities benefiting by this great electrical plant.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Graveyard.

Bishop Waterhouse said at a Los Angeles wedding breakfast: "I counsel every girl to be careful not to marry a selfish man. A selfish husband—what unhappiness! "Selfishness," the bishop ended solemnly, "is a graveyard. It takes in all it can get, and never gives anything back."

Comfort Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching with hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. This means sleep for baby and rest for mother. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Danger to Ojibway Finger.

An Ojibway Indian would not point his finger at the moon, as fair Luna would consider it a great insult and instantly bite off the offending member.

The eyes of a South American fish are divided into two parts, the upper being adapted for vision in the air, the lower for use under the water.

GIRLS! USE LEMONS FOR SUNBURN, TAN

Try It! Make this lemon lotion to whiten your tanned or freckled skin.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well, and you have a quart of the best freckle, sunburn and tan lotion, and complexion whitener, at very, very small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands and see how quickly the freckles, sunburn, windburn and tan disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—Adv.

A British scientist claims to have discovered a simple and inexpensive process for converting ordinary peat into a highly concentrated fertilizer.

SELDOM SEE

a big knee like this, but your horse may have a bunch or bruise on his ankle, hock, stifle, knee or throat.

ABSORBINE

will clean it off without laying up the horse. No blister, no hair gone. Concentrated—only a few drops required at an application. \$2.50 per bottle delivered. Describe your case for special instructions, and Book 5 R free. ABSORBINE, JR., the anti-septic liniment for man and horse, reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins; allays Pain and Inflammation. Price \$1.25 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Liberal trial bottle postpaid for 10c. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Heat, damp, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lacks all poisons. Made of metal, not paper or tin; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 4 sent by express, prepaid, for \$1.00.

W. N. U., Salt Lake City, No. 29-1918.



Meat Must Be Sold

Fresh meat is perishable. It must be sold within about two weeks for whatever it will bring.

A certain amount of beef is frozen for foreign shipment, but domestic markets demand fresh, chilled, unfrozen beef.

Swift & Company cannot increase prices by withholding meat, because it will not keep fresh and salable for more than a few days after it reaches the market.

Swift & Company cannot tell at the time of purchasing cattle, what price fresh meat will bring when put on sale. If between purchase and sale, market conditions change, the price of meat must also change.

The Food Administration limits our profit to 9 per cent on capital invested in the meat departments. This is about 2 cents per dollar of sales. No profit is guaranteed, and the risk of loss is not eliminated.

As a matter of fact, meat is often sold at a loss because of the need of selling it before it spoils.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.