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Get acquainted with this perfect anti-acid that helps the system keep sound and sweet. That every stomach needs at times. Take it whenever a hearty meal brings any discomfort.

Phillips Milk of Magnesia has won medical endorsement. And convinced millions of men and women they didn't have "indigestion." Don't diet, and don't suffer; just remember Phillips. Pleasant to take, and always effective.

The name Phillips is important; it identifies the genuine product. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. registered trade mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

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DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

FLORESTON SHAMPOO—Ideal for use in connection with Parker's Hair Balm. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. 50 cents by mail or at druggists. Hirsch Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED FARMS for sale at low prices. Easy terms. Choice corn, alfalfa and grain farms. Must see lands to appreciate them. CONTINENTAL LAND CO., BRECKENRIDGE, MINN.

Capital Punishment

The punishment for first degree murder is death if the crime is committed on lands and waters within the admiralty and maritime jurisdiction of the United States. This includes vessels registered under the laws of the United States, which are on voyage upon the waters of any of the Great Lakes or any of the waters connecting these lakes.

Red Cross Ball Blue should be used in every home. It makes clothes white as snow and never injures the fabric. All good grocers.—Adv.

The Nuptial Joke

She—Mother told me to object to the use of the word "obey" in the ceremony when we are married.

He—I said I'd let it stand. I told her you could take a joke as well as any man.

Satisfying the Child

Lilly—I want a donkey ride—I want a donkey ride.

Mother—John, just take her on your shoulder so that we can have some peace.—Le Rire (Paris).

The wife's pet dog is usually the husband's pet aversion.



Weak After Operation

"About five months ago, following an operation for appendicitis I did not gain strength enough to be up and about. My mother and sister advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken five bottles and it has helped me to get strong so I can do my own housework now. I have recommended it to several friends who have been weak and run-down."—Mrs. Oscar Ottum, Box 474, Thief River Falls, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Persistency Should Win But Ill-Fortune His Lot

Thirteen Races All Saw American Colors Lead the Way

SEVENTY-EIGHT years ago the schooner yacht "America" had sailed across the ocean and being off Britain at the time of the race for the Royal Yacht Squadron cup sailed off the Isle of Wight decided to compete. This was the original "America's Cup" race for the trophy won at that race has since been named for the first winner.

The "America" won by so wide a margin that when the Queen of England, watching the race from a spectator yacht, was asked what yacht was next, she replied, "There is no second." The cup won at this time still reposes in the New York Yacht Club.

The deed of gift provides stringent regulations regarding challenges which shall give ten months' notice naming the days for the proposed races and the name of the owner of the challenging boat which must sail across the ocean to compete.

Thirteen challenges have been made of which Sir Thomas Lipton has made the last four with his series of "Shamrocks." In 1920 the challenge for which was given in 1914, but postponed by the World War. Charles Francis Adams, now Secretary of the Navy, sailed the famous old "Resolute," the American defender. Races had preceded this last one in 1870, 1871, 1876, 1881, 1885, 1888, 1897, 1899, 1899, 1901 and 1903.

(International Newsreel)



SIR THOMAS LIPTON

Now it seems probable that Sir Thomas will try his luck again in 1930 with a new challenger named "Shamrock V." You certainly have to give the big tea man credit for trying mighty hard. Nothing would bring this ardent yachtsman more satisfaction than bringing the famous cup back to England, but ill luck has dogged his attempts.

Many Times in Recent Years Senate Has Been Last Refuge of Democracy

From the New York Telegram.

The pack is at it again, baying and yelping at the Senate. The Senate's sin this time is voting the debenture farm relief plan. That is "legislative obstruction" and "knifing the president."

You would think from this hue and cry that the constitutional obligation of the Senate is to rubber-stamp decrees of the president and the House, and that anything short of such subserviency is treason.

As a matter of record the Senate's independence has been the last resort of democracy many times in the last decade.

The country may well wonder what would have happened regarding the stolen oil reserves, the administrative graft, the political corruption, the secret tax refunds, the lobby and propaganda of power interests and a dozen other vital matters if the senators had all been yesmen.

That record should make the public think twice before joining those who damn the Senate for the debenture vote.

And if reason cannot obtain fair judgment for the Senate in the present rumput, a sense of humor should. For the situation is very funny to any one with half an eye.

Who are these holier-than-thou heresy hunters? They are, of course, the orthodox high-and-higher protectionists.

They are the boys who for years have been giving no-longer-infant industries a large tariff subsidy out of the pockets of the American consumers.

They are the ones who at this moment are seeking to increase this manufacturers' subsidy with their new tariff bill.

Yet they are horrified to discover the Senate, through the debenture plan, giving the farmers a subsidy.

We offer no brief for the debenture plan and its export bounty to farmers. We agree with the president and most economists that it is unsound and unwise. We object to subsidies to any special class at the expense of the country as a whole.

We object whether the subsidy is an exorbitant tariff for manufacturers, or a direct grant to shipping interests, or a bounty to farmers.

But subsidies to others have victimized the farmers. The farmers have failed to get the government to close the price gap between what they sell and buy in any other way, so now they demand a subsidy for themselves.

We believe that the only effective way to close that gap for farmers and for other consumers is to lower the tariff to a scientific level. But so long as relief is not in sight from that direction we cannot blame the farmers for rushing to get theirs.

If the Senate, after the House strikes the debenture plan out of the farm relief bill, should paste that farm section onto the high tariff bill, some good might result. The tariff bill might then collapse under its own weight. We hope so.

Meanwhile all this moral indignation against the Senate and its farm subsidy leaves us rather cold.

Inadvisable System.

Secretary Wilbur's stand against a national department of education is said to reflect the views of President Hoover. If that is true, to Mr. Hoover be the praise for a sound national service.

The public school men of the country have pressed hard for a central department of education. Their desire to magnify their calling by focusing it around a cabinet department at Washington is natural, but that involves risks to which they have not given sufficient weight. A central educational au-

Rise in National Thrift.

Isaac F. Marcossan in the Saturday Evening Post.

When all is said and done, the backbone of a nation's strength is the reservoir of its savings. The ingrained thrift of the French has been the bulwark in many a national crisis.

In spite of the superpending in which the United States has indulged since 1920, we can present a record of saving which refutes the charge that we are an extravagant people.

Total savings deposits in banks of all kinds had grown from \$15,129,-

thority at Washington would inevitably tend to a centralization of educational control at Washington. As inevitably this would mean a conventionalizing of education under political control. That might do for old Prussia. It would be intolerable in a country where freedom is counted a supremely important thing.

Education is one function which there is no excuse to centralize under national control. It is to be hoped that the attitude of Dr. Wilbur—and apparently of the president also—will definitely end the centralizing movement.

2884,000 in 1923 to \$28,400,000,000 at the close of the fiscal year of 1928. Embraced in this item are all individual deposits not classified as demand deposits, which, generally speaking, are those subject to immediate withdrawal and bear no interest, or merely a nominal rate.

The savings deposits, therefore, include deposits in savings banks and savings departments of other banks technically subject to withdrawal only upon 30 days' notice and deposited either in the form of pass book savings accounts, special interest accounts, certificates of deposit or time deposits.

Soerabaya, a Java Town

It lies along and about the Kali Mas (River of Gold.) It rambles in pleasant streets with shaded canal banks, parks and lawns, and runs into the comfortable suburbs of distant mountain tops seen through clouds. The natives (or Macaoreses,) the Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, are everywhere, catching your eye with the color of their sarongs, scarfs and head gear.

These are of every color under the sun—orange, gold, bronze, magenta, carmine, flames, red, bright green, amethyst, violet, purple, with every shade of each mixed in and woven through.

Little horses no larger than a Mexican burro go dashing about with two-wheeled carts—the sedan or cab of the people—with silver mounted harness, plumed heads, and some times jangling silver bells. Huge cart with two enormous wheels and hump backed bullocks, led ribbons between their horns of colored automobiles, army trucks, trams, bicycles, are everywhere. In between are water carriers, pole bearers carrying everything from feather duster and mats to a street restaurant, hundreds of women carrying produce on their heads, other hundreds carrying children on their hips, and still other hundreds carrying nothing at all but a gaily colored Chinese umbrella, men lugging along sheep and goats by the ears, squabbling groups with birds in cages, mute hawkers of brass, rugs, linen, old hats, lampshades.

The background of this moving scene is quite as colorful. The houses are white or yellow with red tile roofs, the asphalt streets even in the shopping district, are often tree bordered, and in the residence section there are parkway of bushes and flowers in the center of the avenues. The bridges are occasionally adorned with square gate-posts, Chinese lantern patterns for the electric lights, and gay colors along the footways. The river boats have high prows and poops like Viking ships, with bamboo thatched cabins, and again gay colors fore and aft. The river banks are like lawns, and are bordered by such trees as the poinciana regia, with its lacelle leaves and bright cerise and red flowers the waving casuarina, tall palms spreading banyans and samans, huge tamarinds.

And overhead, even in the monsoon weather, you can almost always see blue sky, deep tropical blue with great cumulus clouds that reach up a sunset perhaps 50,000 feet. These white mountains of the upper air are often seen at twilight with their peaks reflecting the red sunset in a brilliant tone of pink, with blue shadows on their sides and against a blue steel background of sky.

Safer Submarines.

From New York Times. Of 4,871 plans and devices to save lives on sunken submarines the special board appointed by the navy department rejected 4,818, and, having studied the remaining 53, it gave the artificial "lung" and a few other safe approval. In reading the report one sees how difficult it is to improve upon protective construction without reducing the efficiency of the submarine as a war machine. The personnel of the board included some of the "best minds" in scientific construction recommended. At the head of the list is the "artificial lung," the purpose of which is to supply oxygen to a man who gets clear of a sunken submarine. It consists of a small bag filled with oxygen and soda lime. Two nozzles are fitted to the bag, one for inhaling the oxygen and the other for exhaling the breath. From a depth of 155 feet divers have risen to the surface by hauling themselves up on a line led to a floating buoy. There is no need of outside air, the man coming up from below. Officers and sailors as well as divers have made satisfactory tests of the "artificial lung."

Formerly the navy department was not partial to lifting "eyes" attached to the hull of a submarine for raising it by cables let down from pontoons, but at Block Island the "S-R" was successfully floated in this way. Naval officers thought that in rescue work it might take too long to attach the pontoons to the submarine, but the board recommends the process as practicable. The diving bell for bringing up a number of men after placing it against a submarine escape chamber is well thought of, but further tests are urged. Whaler devices, if used, rescue is likely to be slow. Accordingly, double tubes in hulls for getting fresh air and supplies to the imprisoned crews are recommended. The detachable escape chamber is disapproved because it would add too much weight and size to the submarine. Powerful magnets to draw up submarines from the bottom are regarded as impracticable, and so are "live submarines" for submerging to the side of the sunken ship and taking up its crew. More experiments with torpedo tubes as mediums of escape are advised. It appears that every plan of saving life has its drawbacks, and delay in operation is the most serious of them. In short, submarine service will always have its hazards, and therefore the testing of new devices must continually go on.

Seems Reasonable.

From Answers.

She: Why do so many women just try to win on their hands when they are thinking?

He: To keep their mouths shut so that they won't disturb themselves.

Q. Why can't the Quetzal, the bird that is the emblem of Guatemala, live in captivity? J. S. S.

A. The correct name for the Quetzal is Resplendent Trogon. Trogons are very delicate birds and when not supplied with the proper food will not live. This is probably the reason they do not thrive well in captivity.

Coffee is a Barometer.

From U. S. Commerce Reports. Coffee continues to be the major natural factor in the Latin American economic situation and is the barometer of prosperity or depression in at least eight of the Latin American countries. Brazil, Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua and Haiti, while in Ecuador coffee ranks second only to cacao in importance.

Q. Please describe the president's flag. A. W.

A. The flag consists of the president's seal in bronze, upon a blue background, with a large white star in each corner.

POST'S BRAN FLAKES

WITH OTHER PARTS OF WHEAT



America's favorite—the bran cereal that keeps you regular and tastes delicious, too

Saxophone Second to Accordion in France

This year, 1929, marks the anniversary of the accordion. It is doubtful if even in its native Vienna, where the humble accordion first was devised by an instrument maker named Damiani in 1829, the anniversary will attract as much attention as has been given to it in France. Never in all its 100 years has the accordion enjoyed such prestige with the "elite," the sophisticated, the wealthy, as it does today. Jazz music is responsible. The saxophone was not melancholy enough. The accordion was substituted. It is the instrument of the street, of the soloist, of the waltzes that are scored as the ashes of the past on Montmartre, but still are flushed and gay with the breath of life in the corner bistro where neighbors gather after nightfall; of the villages of the provinces, and of the seaports where "at twilight the nostalgic spirits of sailors beneath foreign skies become drunk with its cajoling music and the simple music which brings back to them their faraway native land."

High-Handed

Conrad McG. Merton, the Hollywood movie magnate, was talking about a difficulty in the international film trade.

"We were very conciliatory," he said, "but over there they were almost offensive."

"We were like the chap who was courted. They were like the girl."

"The chap said to the girl reproachfully: 'I believe you're out on purpose whenever I call.' 'No,' said the girl, and she shook her head and smiled. 'No, kiddo, it's just bull luck.'"

French Police in Armor

Plain-clothes policemen in Paris are being equipped with a kit of folding armor for protection against bandits, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The outfit consists of a steel headgear and a sheet of steel that serves as a shield in case of a battle. In addition, they wear bullet-proof vests.

For your daughter's sake, use Red Cross Ball Blue in the laundry. She will then have that dainty, well-groomed appearance that girls admire.—Adv.

Overdue

Mistress (assisting with spring cleaning in the library)—Be careful with these books, Jane. Several of them go back to George the First.

Maid—Yes, an' one or two of 'em ought to go back to the village library, I see.—Humorist.

Correspondence Course

"My son is learning to tune pianos by mail."

"How nice! When he has learned how, will mail him our piano for tuning."—Life.

It's the torpid liver who usually has the torpid liver.

Mistletoe's Growth

The life history of the mistletoe is just like that of any flowering woody plant. It bears flowers; in due time the berries follow, each with its enclosed seed; the berries are deposited by birds or beaten down by rain upon the branches, where the seed germinate, and if the seedling become established upon the branch it grows again to the age of producing flowers and seeds, and so on from generation to generation.

That's the Trouble

Actor (to playwright who has suggested his learning the play better)—My dear fellow, I never learn the words, they come.

Author (gloomily)—And go—Graphic.

Great thoughts are true wealth.



DR. CALDWELL'S THREE RULES

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for human beings to put into their system. Use Syrup Pepsin for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, sour and crampy stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any drugstore and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

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