

HOUSE-WORK TIRED HER

Finds Aid in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Plymouth, Wis.—"I am one of the women taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am proud to say it is good. I was so run-down that I didn't feel like doing anything and my mother told me to try the Vegetable Compound and I did. It did me good. I do my housework and also do all my garden work and I have a three-year-old girl to look after. I have told quite a few others to try the Vegetable Compound and I am willing to answer letters about it."—Mrs. Ed. Behr, R. 4, Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Owens Underground Farm

One of the strangest farms in the world is the great subterranean acreage of Howard Bell of Crittenden, N. Y., on which he raises huge crops of mushrooms. Seeking means to cultivate the delicacy, which thrives without daylight, on a wholesale scale, Bell conceived the idea of using an abandoned cement mine. The results were even better than he anticipated.

Throughout the entire underground agricultural plant a temperature of from 47 to 51 degrees is maintained the year round, this being ideal for the product.—Popular Science Monthly.

That Cold

May End in Flu
Check it Today
There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box, 30c.

Catches Speech Flaws

Correct enunciation is soon learned with the aid of the telegraphone, a new device used in public speaking classes at the University of Southern California to enable students to hear themselves talk. Popular Science Monthly reports. Like a dictaphone, it records and reproduces the voice, but the record is so perfected that when it is played over it reveals any imperfections of speech such as indistinct tone or lisping.

Defining Them

"Are you very enthusiastic about entertaining callers?" "Yes, but so very few of them are."

The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: It is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for



Out Our Way



By Williams

"Power Trust" Connection In S. D. Newspaper Field

From the Wagner (S. D.) Post.

Something over a year ago, there was a story that was going the rounds, relating to a certain syndicate of daily newspapers in the state of South Dakota, having been purchased with funds provided by the electric power interests headed by Samuel Insull. The name of W. C. Lusk, of Yankton, was included among those mentioned in connection with the syndicate. Mr. Lusk is the gentleman who is president of the South Dakota State Chamber of Commerce.

Recently, in the United States Senate, a resolution was offered which called for a senatorial investigation of the activities of the power interests, among which activities slated for investigation was named "the control of the avenues of publicity." While this resolution was up for discussion in the Senate, there gathered in Washington the most powerful lobby that could be provided, with its tentacles reaching into every nook and corner of the country.

The aim and object of this great lobby, working for the prevention of the passage of any resolution that would turn the light of day upon the activities of this greatest of trusts, was to transfer the investigation from the United States Senate to the Federal Trade commission. It was known that this action would effectively kill any investigation, because almost the identical resolution directing just the same investigation to be conducted by that same commission had been passed by the Senate in a former session and the commission had failed and refused so to do.

While the debate was going on, Senator Norbeck, of South Dakota, read a telegram, signed by "The South Dakota State Chamber of Commerce," of which organization, as before stated, W. C. Lusk is president. The telegram read as follows:

"We suggest the wisdom of support of amendment to Walsh resolution asking that the public utility investigation be made by Federal Trade commission."

The telegram, it might be interesting to know, came from Huron, where is located another of the "avenues of publicity," which rumor has included in the supposed "Insull syndicate."

The amendment to the Walsh resolution was adopted, and the investigation was transferred to the commission named. As a consequence, there will be no investigation, and once again the "invisible government" has won a victory. We just wonder where the real connection is in this little sequence.

BEAUTY.

Melburne Herald. As soon as beauty is born for the individual, evil has lost a home. Human perfection can only come through an appreciation of loveliness. The ugliness of life cannot stand for it.

Wars, with all their horror and suffering, murder and crime, all arise from the fact that their perpetrators are blind to beauty. The civilization which aspires to crush evil is articulate through its art. Wherever peoples have raised their heads above the clouds of brutality, they have left behind them their expressions of the beautiful. The yearning for higher things, which is the first step in their attainment, begins when a sense of beauty is born.

The Fall of the Mafia.

From the New York World. Some days ago we took occasion to compliment the fascist government of Italy for the manner in which it had dealt with the Mafia, 147 members of which were recently convicted of various crimes and sent to prison. Apparently, we said, here was one situation in which a dictatorship was more efficient than a democracy, since its policies, backed by strong central authority, could not be so

conservative. From the Washington Star. "Why have you never striven for higher office?"

"I have preferred," said Senator Sorghum, "the confidence implied by frequent re-election to my present situation to a willingness on the part of my constituents to let me sacrifice a steady job in order to experiment."

In the Same Fix. From Answers, London. Man in Barber's Chair—I want you to understand that I'm a man of few words. The Barber—I understand, sir I'm married, too.

easily thwarted by outposts with strong political influence.

But Luigi Barzini, editor of the Corriere d'America, has a different view. The fall of the Mafia, he says in an editorial called "Apropos of an Eulogy," was due not so much to the severity of Fascism as to the Italianism of it. The Mafia, he says, came into being during the time when Sicily was the football of European politics, and it came into being because foreign rulers of the island "exploited but did not protect. They failed to guarantee justice. They imposed taxes and failed to punish crimes that did not affect the safety of the state." As a result, he says, "the only way the private citizen could secure justice was by the vendetta." The Mafia, he says, grew up because of this betrayal of trust by governments, and after Crispi there was not a government in United Italy strong enough to break its grip, for, after all, it "was a good ally in getting votes." "It is the Fascist regime," Mr. Barzini concludes, "that for the first time has made the humble folks in Sicily feel that at last they have a government that is their government. Morally, the great and real national unification of the Italian people was realized when in the Assize Court of Termini Imerese the poor folks of the island were enabled to stand be-

fore the bar and shout 'I accuse!'" This is interesting stuff. And it furnishes what to most of us will be an unusual portrait of Fascism.

U. S. Leads in Oil. From the Boston News Bureau. A survey of preliminary 1927 crude oil production figures for the entire world show these developments:

1. United States continued to account for more than 70 per cent.

2. Mexico dropped from second to probably fourth place among producers, with Russia moving into second.

3. Venezuela's increasing yield brought that country from fourth to third place. Estimated production for the world last year was 1,254,000,000 barrels, a gain of about 156,000,000 or 14 per cent. over 1926. United States produced 905,800,000 barrels, or 72.23 per cent. of the total, against 770,874,000, or 70.18 per cent. in 1926. An indication of the growing oil production of the past several years is given by a comparison of United States production in 1927, with world output in 1922. Last year's yield in the United States exceeded 1922 output of the world by about 50,000,000 barrels.

Valuable Insects. From Tit-Bits.

The guide was showing a party around the natural history museum. "These stuffed birds," he said, "are the finest specimens in the country, and are worth many thousands of pounds."

"Good heavens!" exclaimed one man. "What are they stuffed with?"

Not Voluntarily. Die Muskete, Vienna.

"I have been married for 30 years and I spend every evening at home with my wife."
"Ah, that is love."
"No, that is lust."

Red Here and There



Black and white is a good old standby for ladies' clothes. Miss Iris Stuart, film star, breaks the charm and adds to it by throwing in some red. The black jumper is matched with a black, white and red skirt crepe. A neat black felt hat finishes the ensemble.

(International Illustrated News)



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"I Appreciate Lucky Strike" Says George M. Cohan
America's Stage Favorite

"Good old Luckies! We've been pals for years. And like an old friend they treat me well. No irritation to my throat and no coughing. And I appreciate Lucky Strike—the full body tobacco with the toasted flavor that's been the same since that day we met."



"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

©1928, The American Tobacco Co., Inc.

Give Cows to Needy

To reduce the hazards of fellow settlers in the first few years of farming, Zoutpansberg (Africa) branch of the 1920 Settlers' Memorial association has evolved a plan whereby every member of the branch undertakes to give a good cow to any member experiencing difficulty in getting a start. A needy settler will thus receive 30 to 40 good cows with which he will be able to overcome his difficulties and begin anew.

History in Legends

An Indian chief has dictated to his secretaries a history of his tribe from the creation of the world as it is related in legends.

Erland Nordenski, the Swedish explorer, who has just returned from Panama, has brought back a copy of the history, which he regards as one of the trophies of his expedition.

His special interest was the Cuna tribe of the Atlantic coast. They are people of good intelligence and culture who cling to their old traditions. The chief who dictated the history employs two secretaries, one familiar with English, the other with Spanish.

Scenario

"What are you doing now?"
"Adding a second story to Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Calamity should be a spur.



Demand

ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin. The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose at Solingen