



The right way to skin beauty

EVERY skin will respond to correct treatment, but don't overlook that word correct—it means the difference between success and failure.

In addition to being unsurpassed for general toilet use, Resinol Soap, aided by Resinol Ointment improves poor complexion, blotches, roughness, clogged pores, redness, and even the more serious itching, smarting skin disorders gradually disappear when the Resinol treatment is used.

RESINOL

Following Instructions

A customer who had just finished his dinner at a restaurant that the Baltimore American knows of deferentially approached the pretty cashier and inquired:

"Are the waiters here attentive to you?"

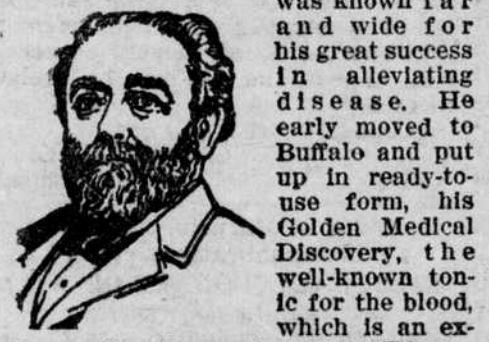
"Sir-rr!" exclaimed the young woman in an offended tone.

"Oh, no offense, I assure you," replied the man. "I was only carrying out the instructions printed on the bill of fare, which say: 'Please report any inattention of waiters to cashier.' And I thought if they were inattentive to you I would report them, that's all."—Youth's Companion.

"Drive thy business; let not that drive thee."—Franklin.

Brought up on a Farm

As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in a rural district and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease.



He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood, which is an extract of native roots. This "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's clears away pimples and annoying eruptions, tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. It corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and enriches the blood. Vim is sure to follow its use. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

YOUR DAUGHTER'S HEALTH

Mothers of Ailing Daughters, Attention How Two Mothers Helped Their Daughters by Giving them Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Every mother possesses information of vital importance to her young daughter, and the responsibility for the girl's future is largely in her hands.

When a school girl's thoughts become sluggish, when she suffers the consequences of wet feet, pain, headaches, fainting spells, loss of sleep and appetite and is irregular, her mother should have a care for her physical condition and give her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has proved a reliable aid to nature for just such conditions in so many cases.

First Bottle Helped Her Richmond, Indiana.—"I am sending this letter to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did my daughter. She was troubled with nervousness so that she was restless at night, and then she could not sleep and she was afraid of everything. She could not work as she was not strong enough, and she had to quit school at 14 because she was ill so much. The doctor said she had a nervous breakdown and her system was all run down. She had pains in her right side and through her back, and the medicine she took did her no good at all. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's advertisement in our paper, telling all that the Vegetable Compound had done for other women, so I said, 'We will try it out and see

what it does.' She had not taken the first bottle before it began to help her, and we will always say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the best medicine she ever took."—Mrs. E. DABY, 911 N. 16th Street, Richmond, Indiana.

An Ohio Mother Reports Columbus, Ohio.—"When my daughter became 14 years of age she was ailing very much. The doctor gave her medicine, but she was very weak, and he always had to write excuses for her as she could not attend the 'gym' classes, and I often had to keep her home from school. I had taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my nerves and run-down condition, so I gave her three doses daily, and also Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine. Our friends are surprised to see how fine and tall she is getting and how well she is. I will gladly answer letters and give you a fine recommendation for other mothers."—Mrs. MARIE MIELKE, 814 Ebner Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Over 100,000 women have so far replied to our question, "Have you received benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?" 98 per cent. of these replies answer "Yes." That means that 98 out of every 100 women who have taken this medicine have been helped by it. For sale by druggists everywhere.

Electricity made by water power in western mountains is being transmitted 400 miles distant.

The borrower runs in his own debt.—Emerson.

Children Cry for "Castoria" A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups — No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep without opiates. The genuine bears signature of

Paper Money Has Perils

Infectious diseases may be spread by paper money more frequently than by any other article in everyday use.

It has been found that coined money is innocuous owing to the self-disinfecting action of the metal itself, and because its smooth surface prevents the development of germs.

The dirtiest piece of copper is, from the standpoint of the bacteriologist, better than newly issued paper money, says London Tit-Bits.

On post-war bank notes which had been in circulation for some time up to 143,000 bacteria were found. On prewar notes the highest found was 3,000. The post-war note is, of course, handled much more frequently than were notes of the prewar period.

The Change "No doubt you feel the changing times here the same as we do elsewhere?" with a rising infection said a tourist from the North.

"Eh-yah!" replied Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "A few years ago the children would scoot under the house when a motorcar came by and the men would take a shot at the infernal thing. But now we don't even look up when we hear an airplane going over."—Kansas City Star.

Pet Parrot Pal of Hens Old hen flappers betrayed an aged green parrot near Tacoma, Wash. Mrs. Roy Morgan missed her pet parrot, caged in the home for twenty years. Advertisements failed to reveal the missing bird. T. J. Kendrick, a rancher, solved the case.

Early one morning he opened his chicken house and saw polly contentedly sleeping, tightly snuggled between two Leghorn hens.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

On Location "What's the matter, Bill?" asked the director. "I'm in love."

"That's what I thought. Now, lemme tell you. If you're gonna do any real starring you gotta quit mooning."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Eloquent "Do you know that there is a language of perfume? Heliotrope, for example, means, 'I love you,' and rose, 'I am worthy of you.'"

"Indeed! And I suppose the absence of perfumery means 'I have nothing to say.'"

"No; it means 'I haven't a scent.'"

Yes, Why? "What does your wife say when you get home so late?" "I'm not married!"

DAVIS SPEAKS PLAIN ENGLISH

Candidate's Attack On G. O. P. At Topeka Saturday Makes Big Hit

BY SEARS TAYLOR, Universal Service Correspondent. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 14.—The John W. Davis drive for the presidency during the remainder of the campaign will be centered around smashing attacks upon corruption in the republican administration. It was definitely decided upon here Sunday by the candidate and his political advisers.

This decision was prompted by the enthusiasm aroused by the candidate in a series of speeches throughout the grain belt in which he openly flayed corruption at Washington within the last two years. His attacks upon Fall, Doherty, Forbes and Doheny, his advisers declared, had given him greater strength in the west than any other phase of his campaign.

Flays Administration Davis arrived here at midnight from Topeka, Kan., where he launched a terrific attack on the republican party. Democratic chieftains from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado, who heard the speech, declared the "exposure" of graft and corruption in Washington was the nominee's best "card" for capturing the presidency.

The reaction to the Topeka speech was heartily in the candidate's favor, democratic leaders told him. They urged him to continue along the same line of attack rather than to center his campaign upon relief pledges and improvement in the administration of the government.

Among those who conferred with the nominee Sunday were Senator James A. Reed of Missouri. Reed told the candidate that he had "struck the right tack" in his Topeka address and recommended further attacks on the same theme.

His speech at Topeka Saturday night was by far the most vitriolic denunciation of the republican administration and the republican party in general that he has yet made.

Cordell Hull, Edward Lowry, and other democratic chieftains who accompanied him on his trip, were decidedly pleased with his effort.

Advisers Pleased They have contended since the campaign was first started that the democratic candidate's chances of success rested largely on his ability to "take off his kid gloves" and forget "his court of appeals manner" of making a speech. His terrific attack on the administration satisfied his advisers that he had done so.

Early Monday the candidate will leave for Bunceton, Mo., where he will make another onslaught on republican corruption in office and will outline, in general, the democratic plan for the relief of the farmer.

The nominee spent a quiet Sunday, attending services at the Central Presbyterian church with Rees Turpin, acting national committee man from this state, and in preparing the address which he will make in Bunceton.

The democratic leader will stay aboard his private car in Bunceton until late Thursday afternoon, when he will leave for Des Moines, Ia., where he is scheduled to speak, September 17.

MAN ATTEMPTS TO TAKE OWN LIFE ON FUNERAL PYRE

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Joseph Kopusek, a demented laborer, attempted to burn himself to death Sunday.

He went to Montrose cemetery, where a funeral was being held, raked some sticks and leaves together, poured gasoline over his clothes and stood on the funeral pyre as he struck a match.

Republicans Clean Up in Maine



RALPH O. BREWSTER & BERT M. FERNALD

The republicans drew first blood in annual elections when the State of Maine, long regarded as a barometer of national trend, returned United States Senator Bert Fernald to the Senate and elected Ralph O. Brewster as governor. The republican majority was comfortable. Brewster had been endorsed by the Ku Klux Klan.

Explorer Plans To Float Past Pole

Washington, Sept. 14.—A trip that will challenge the hardihood of seafaring men everywhere—a drift through the pack ice of the north pole, from Bering to Spitzbergen, 2,700 miles, in a small steamer—is being planned by Capt. Robert A. Bartlett, noted explorer, he announced.

Bartlett plans to raise \$100,000, build the kind of a ship he wants at Seattle and fare forth in the spring with a crew of 30 hardy men, most of them New England fishermen who are accustomed to cold, and two scientists.

His experience on the coast guard cutter Bear in Alaskan waters this summer, and his previous studies of water currents and ice drifts have convinced him that he can float by the polar tides through the north pole and to a point in Spitzbergen where he can make it back to civilization.

BIG HIGHWAY SUIT TO COME BEFORE IOWA HIGH COURT

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 14. (Special)—Argument of the most important road suit in state history is scheduled for Monday, first day of the Iowa supreme court's September term. The issues involved include constitutionality of state primary and secondary road laws, receipt of Federal aid for highway purposes and the existence of the state highway commission.

Suit brought by Marshall county tax payers against the county, enjoining it from contracting for or doing any hard surfacing of county primary highways was dismissed in Marshall county district court by Judge Willett. The appeal to be argued before the higher court seeks to reverse the action of Judge Willett.

Shumway Claims Saving Of \$500 Per Day To Nebraska

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 14. (Special)—Secretary Shumway, of the state department of agriculture, says he is effecting a saving of \$500 a day in the operating and general expense of his department, compared with the previous fiscal year, with no falling off in the business of the department.

The cost of operating the department for the last three years is, in round numbers, as shown by Secretary Shumway, \$325,000 for the year ending July 1, 1922; \$370,000 for the year 1923, and \$393,000 for the year ending July 1, 1924.

Another Conflict Between Capital And Labor Brewing

Clarksburg, W. Va., Sept. 14.—Another conflict between capital and labor is brewing in the central West Virginia coal region.

It is based on the old question of the open shop. Already, according to nonunion coal operators, the struggle has resulted in much destruction of property through the blowing up and burning of tipples, the destruction of mine houses and the damage of interior mine workings.

SIGOURNEY MAN HEADS IOWA FURNITURE DEALERS

Burlington, Ia., Sept. 12.—H. A. Meyers, of Sigourney, Ia., was elected president of the Iowa Retail Furniture Dealers association in convention here.

MOTHER GOOSE WINS Race Track, Belmont Park, New York, Sept. 13. (I. N. S.)—Mother Goose, owned by Harry Payne Whitney, won the \$75,000 classic Belmont futurity this afternoon before a crowd of 40,000 race enthusiasts.

Woman Tried To Bury Baby Alive, Charge

Lakewood, N. J., Sept. 14.—Officials of Ocean county are determined to find out whether Mrs. Estelle Saunders failed in her first attempt to bury a baby alive—or failed for the first time after three successful efforts. It is possible, they believe, that an amazing story of a mother who does not want children has been uncovered.

Mrs. Saunders is here in a hospital and so is her baby, a lusty lunged youngster, who seemed normal although she began her life by being buried under wet sand and leaves for almost an hour. It is admitted that Mrs. Saunders tried to bury this baby while it still lived.

They have charged this woman with attempted murder. Tuesday, the grand jury meets at Toms River and it will consider the case.

Husband Of Jack's Girl In No Hurry To Break Ties

New York, Sept. 14.—Kenneth Malcolm Peacock, husband of Estelle Taylor, seems in no great rush to rid himself of the burden of matrimony.

A week has elapsed since he announced that he is going to sue the movie beauty but Estelle despondently said that so far no papers have been served.

Estelle is registered at the Hotel Alamo, where by the way is also Jack Dempsey, and when she lamented the failure of her spouse to act promptly in the matter of freeing himself from her, she also emphasized her desire that "nothing be said about this marriage business with Dempsey."

Peggy Decides To Try Her Luck In Movies

New York, Sept. 14.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce, after an exciting stage and marital career, is at last to go into the movies.

Announcement of this effect was made at the offices of J. M. Mullin, who claims that he has secured "Peggy's" signature to a contract calling for her appearance as the leading light in a series of screen productions, preparations for the first of which are now under way.

The contract, it is said, calls for a remuneration figure that will hit the million mark.

Twenty-Eight Injured In Mexican Railroad Wreck

Mexico City, Sept. 14.—The St. Louis trade excursion to Mexico met with delay Sunday when the special train in which they were traveling ran into a washout which had derailed a train ahead of them.

Another train was derailed at Guadalupe, overturning three cars and injuring 28 persons. The trade excursion train was not damaged. The party is expected to arrive here Monday.

HEARST ELECTED ON GRAIN MARKETING BOARD Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 13. (I. N. S.)—Announcement was made at headquarters of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation here of the election of Charles E. Hearst, of Cedar Falls, president of the federation to the board of directors of the grain marketing company recently organized.

"MAIN STREET" SENDS HORDES TO CONVENTION

Thousands Of Legionnaires Gather For Powwow—Consider New Program

BY JOHN A. KENNEDY, Universal Service Correspondent. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 14.—Here into the heart of the prairie, the home of Main street, 40,000 Veterans of the World war come Monday for the sixth annual convention of the American Legion. Twenty-five thousand had arrived at nightfall.

They have come, these legionnaires, from all over the world to attend this annual convention—from China, France, the West Indies and Panama, ex-doughboys are arriving hourly—but they come mostly from this Mississippi valley of Main streets where the Legion is the strongest as measured by its member rolls.

For in this region that skirts the Father of Waters from its source to its mouth, the Legion draws two thirds of its membership.

Six years ago in convention here the ex-service men first formed their lodge and a program of what they believed a grateful country should be for them in their way of legislation. Today, with the program outlined at that first meeting practically carried out, the veterans have under consideration a newer program by which they hope to justify their existence as an organization.

Then it was the bonus, hospitalization of the disabled and vocational training for the men incapacitated by war. That has been done. Now they are considering moving into active participation in politics and greater activity in the home communities from which these Legionnaires come. As trains arrive these visitors hurry to their hotels, cast their luggage in any convenient corner and join the crowds in the streets, cafes and play places. Some stop to chance into the multi-colored raiment that during the next five days will distinguish just what part of the country is their home.

Gay Colors Predominate. The red-shirted Texans, sombrero a yard wide, with bandana handkerchiefs about their necks, stroll along with brother veterans from Wisconsin, who wear bright red hats with the name of their state emblazoned on the side. The group from Mexico, dressed in velvet, tailored to fit any wandering Spanish minstrel and crowned with black sombreros, join with their Pennsylvania buddies, swap stories and plan who will be the next national commander.

Florida women members of the Legion Auxiliary advertise that theirs is the land of sunshine. Kansas boasts its sunflowers with gigantic yellow buttons with red centers. Iowans copy the overseas cap idea but turn it into an ear of corn and tell in song that the tall corn grows there.

Mingling in the crowds are men in olive drab with the insignia of famous regiments still on their shoulders and frayed gold stripes on their arms. These stripes are on both left and right arms—the gold on the right telling the story of wounds suffered in battle. The wide trousers of sailors flap in the breeze as they did on the decks of those mine sweepers in '18.

Gophers Really Exist. To prove to the skeptics from Maine and Oregon that the Gopher really exists in Minnesota, the Legion hosts have cages of them placed at spots where the nonbelievers may see for themselves. The famous dogs, both hot and of war, are here. Stands for the sale of the former have sprung up by the score and scores of the latter follow ex-doughboys and gobs through the capital.

More than 100 bands will be here by Monday, officials say. Wisconsin is sending one of a thousand pieces just to prove it can make a noise. They parade the streets and in out of hotel lobbies, blaring forth music in variety sufficient to please all. Sousa's march, a Sunday hymn and the latest in jazz are all served.

A movement to have congress appropriate sufficient funds to decorate American graves in France on Memorial day was started at the meeting of the national executive committee.

National Commander John R. Quinn will call the convention to order Monday morning. Mayor Nelson, an ex-service man of St. Paul, will greet the vets. An address by Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, the youngest general of the World war and the man who was in charge of putting the 2,000,000 soldiers in France, will feature the session. He is now director of the United States Veteran's bureau.

But while all this goes on Main street continues to be king, here where the idea for the book of that name was first conceived by its author.

SPANISH FORCES LOSE

Gibraltar, Sept. 13. (I. N. S.)—Further disasters to Spanish arms in Morocco were reported in dispatches received today from Tangiers. Rif tribesmen being reported to have captured further Spanish posts along the Tetouan-Checkouan road and to have besieged Checkouan with 7,000 men.

ARTESIAN SCHOOLS OPEN IN OLD BUILDING

Artesian, S. D., Sept. 12. (Special)—The city schools opened Monday in the old school building, the new building being uncompleted. It is expected, however, that they will be able to move into the new building by September 22. Owing to the large number of students in the high school, it was found necessary to employ a new teacher to take charge of some of the classes. The board is also contemplating putting in debating under the new regime.