

Send for this free booklet



SIR WALTER RALEIGH had a hunch that pipe-lovers would welcome some practical hints on how to take care of a pipe. It was a good hunch. Thousands of pipe-smokers have sent for this free booklet.

It tells you how to break in a new pipe—how to make a good pipe smoother and sweeter—the proper way to clean a pipe—and many worth-while hints on pipe hygiene.

If you haven't sent for this booklet, write for a copy today and find out what pipe makers and pipe-lovers suggest doing to keep your pipe sweet and mellow. Just drop a line to the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, Louisville, Kentucky, Dept. 99.

Tune in on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 P. M. (New York Time) over the W.E.P. coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.

SIR WALTER RALEIGH

It's milder

Good Advice

Mrs. Benham—I'm sorry I wrote that letter.
Benham—Well, there's no use in crying over spilled ink.

Back hurt you?

If troubled with backache, bladder irritations, and getting up at night, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Praised for 50 years. Endorsed by thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today.



Bourgeoisie was a very meaningful word until "booboisie" was invented; and that is more so.

A woman grows old about as gracefully as she climbs out of a rumblescat.

A story written by a modern "intellectual" seldom comes up to one by Alexandre Dumas.

TOOK IT TO BUILD HER UP

Strengthened by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

La Junta, Colo.—"After my little daughter was born, one of my neighbors persuaded me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up. The first bottle made quite a change in me. I got an appetite and can sleep much better. I am not so nervous as I was. I have six children and do all my own work. I can do so much more now than I could when I began taking the Vegetable Compound and I shall certainly recommend your medicine whenever I have an opportunity."—Mrs. JOHN OSBORN, R. #2, Box 216, La Junta, Colorado.

Sioux City Ptg. Co., No. 16-1930.

Out Our Way



ON BEING ALONE
Bailey Millard in the Los Angeles Times.

The pope recently recommended retreats "from besetting occupations and preoccupations to give man more opportunity to think of more vital problems" and look "into the most intimate secrets of his conscience." This view is in accord with those of our greatest philosophers, ancient and modern. Plato urged the need of mankind for occasional solitude in which to reflect upon the meaning of life, and so did Epictetus and Marcus Aurelius.

Wordsworth insisted that "the world is too much with us." Shelley loved "to wander lonely as a cloud" that he might receive inspiration and increase his lyric powers. Beethoven composed some of his sublime sonatas while loitering alone along the bypaths of Vienna. Dickens wrote his quaint plots during long, lonely night walks in and about London. Stevenson never collected better material for a book than when tramping in the Cevennes, accompanied only by his donkey.

Sometimes I think that the astronomer, sitting in his lonely tower, looking out upon far worlds and dreaming dreams of the possible existence upon them of peoples of greater culture and greater achievement than our own, has the better of us who seldom reflect upon such material in our views, as are Kipling's "little folk of little soul," things and are likely to be more. How it must broaden the vision of a man, both physically and spiritually to be physically and mentally in such a position day after day and night after night.

Many of us are willing to concede the value of solitary reflection and yet always are immersed in the crowd or frequently visit the club, the hotel lobby or the theater. Many of us seem afraid ever to be alone. The silence of the desert or the forest makes us timid and we hurry back to town to mingle with others whose hobgoblin also is loneliness. We might gain much by a day's or a week's visit to the desert, but we are always seeking some sort of companionship. Few of us would care to live a year in desert solitude. But what a vast store of thought we miss because of this defect in our nature.

THE "SCHWAB MANSION."

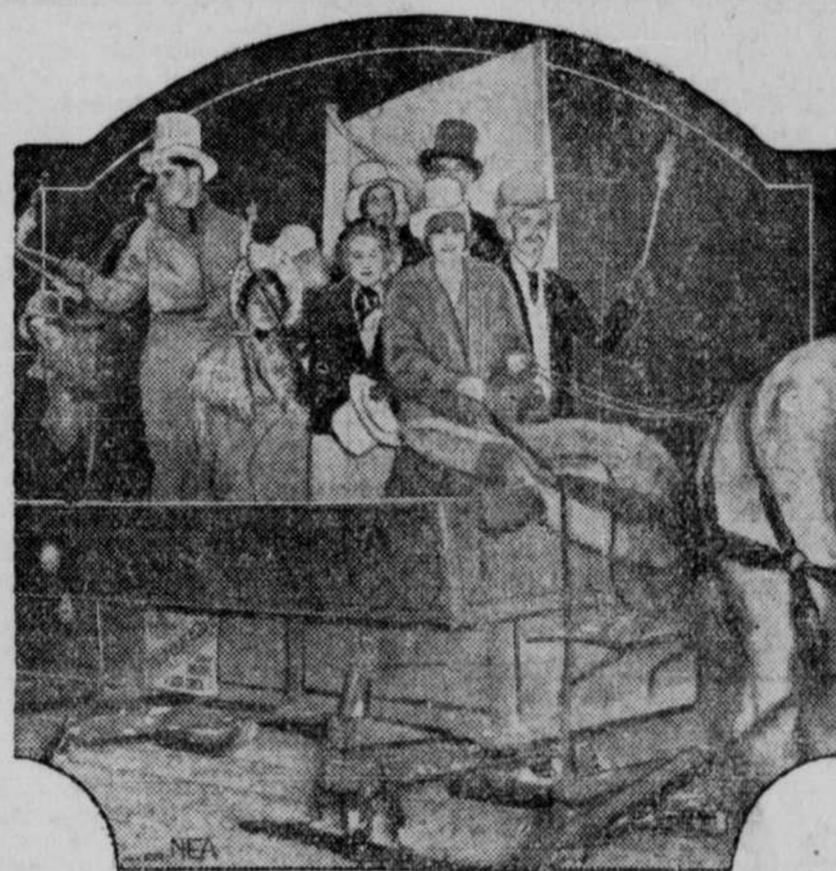
From New York Times.
Reports that the house on lower Riverside drive known for 26 years as the "Schwab mansion" is to be demolished and replaced by a skyscraper apartment house will bring regret to all lovers of the beautiful in New York architecture. The present building, one of the finest reproductions of the Touraine chateau, has long been an ornament of the city. It was something of Azy-le-Rideau and something of Chenonceaux, set down gracefully in a New York City environment; it revived the Renaissance artistic atmosphere as did no other Touraine reproduction, such as the "Vanderbilt houses" fronting the Fifth avenue entrance of the park; for the Schwab house stood apart from other buildings, with a good bit of the picturesque lawn and foliage of the French originals about it, and, furthermore, with a faithfulness to the Touraine spirit which made almost equally pleasing its aspect as viewed from any side.

It was one of the numerous reminders of 1901 and 1902, that the day had passed when an era of "boom times" in America should be commemorated by the building of architectural monstrosities. The owner could not refrain from a tribute to the industry which had enriched him, taking the shape of stunted iron-puddlers in the foreground of his mansion; but even these figures were so handled by the young French architect who designed the house and its surroundings, to merge not inharmoniously into the picture. The city's artistic atmosphere will suffer a genuine loss

Way to Test a Poll.

From New York Times.
While the secret vote on prohibition now being taken by The Literary Digest throughout the country cannot be so minutely accurate as a census, it must be regarded as yielding a fair cross-section of public opinion. This would have been admitted in advance by everybody without prejudice who had studied the methods followed. But the leaders of the Anti-Saloon League, who at first were inclined to hail the test, promptly discovered that it was no test at all. This was as soon as they found out that the poll was

WOMAN IN SENATE CAMPAIGN



WITH red fire, torchlights and everything, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, first woman ever to run for election to the United States Senate, staged an old-fashioned political rally at Evanston, Ill. Mrs.

McCormick, daughter of the late Mark Hanna, is shown holding the reins in a sleigh in which Northwestern university students garbed in styles of previous years also were riding.

through the demolition of the mansion. That is one of the penalties for the extravagant rise in value of New York real estate and the mounting burden of city taxes.

Real Life not Pictured.

From Kansas City Star.
Heywood Brown complains that American playwrights are far too preoccupied with life in New York and that their theater has only brief roots into the soil. His criticism is substantially justified by the facts. There are exceptions, Paul Green has written racy of negro life in the south and Eugene O'Neill has sought material beyond the city limits. But most of our plays, as Mr. Brown contends, are by and for New Yorkers, who go no farther afield than Long Island or Westchester county for their setting.

There is a legitimate place for New York as background in American plays. The city has a characteristic life, the possibilities of which have as yet been meagerly recognized. Moreover it is admirably suited to serve as the scene for a certain type of comedy, where the comic might take place in any large city in this country or abroad. The work of Philip Barry furnishes excellent examples of what may be called cosmopolitan playwrighting. But the other large cities of America, our small towns and our rural life, with their own special qualities, have been singularly neglected by the playwrights. It is not that New York furnishes all of these writers. Probably the great majority of them were born and reared in other communities, with which they should be thoroughly familiar. But they naturally gravitate to New York as the producing center and soon lose contact with their native haunts.

It's the Way of Things.

From Omaha World-Herald.
Babe Ruth began playing professional baseball in 1914. He drew down \$600 for his first season's work with the Baltimore Orioles. In 15 years he has been paid \$338,900 in addition to more than \$40,000 as his share of the split in world's series in showing very heavy majorities in favor of repealing the Eighteenth Amendment.

Dr. McBride protested yesterday that the Anti-Saloon League is "not interested in straw ballots." All that it cares about is the election of officials who will enforce the prohibition law. But many of those very officials are trembling in their boots because they fear from the figures already collected by The Literary Digest, that they will not be elected or re-elected.

It will be remembered that Democrats made light of The Literary Digest poll in the Presidential election of 1928, just as the prohibition-

ists do now. The latter may prove to be as wrong as the former were. Evidently the philosophic attitude to take toward a poll of this kind is to maintain that if it favors your side it is scientific and infallible, but if it shows that the other side will win it is a worthless sham.

Q. Why does a man who is coming up to bat in baseball swing two or three clubs until he steps to the plate? S. N. T.
A. Baseball players say that swinging several clubs makes the one that is retained seem light in the hands and easy to control.

Now he has obtained a contract from Colonel Rupert under which he is to receive \$80,000 a year for the next two seasons. Is he worth it? Is it right that a baseball player should be paid a higher salary than the president of the United States? These are questions which have been propounded as a result of the Babe's success in capitalizing his popularity.

The answer to the first question is that his employer has shrewdly estimated that he is. The Babe has a box office value which, on the basis of past records, can be fairly closely computed. Colonel Rupert concludes that he can make more money by paying Ruth \$160,000 during the next two years than by letting him retire and filling his place with a possibly better player at \$10,000 or \$15,000 a year.

The answer to the second question will be found when satisfactory answers are given to such questions as these: Is it right that a foreign nobleman should be paid \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 for conferring a title on the daughter of a rich American? Is it right that Ford should run his mechanical genius up to a billion while Buick dies on the verge of poverty? Is it right that a son who has contributed nothing to a father's fortune should inherit the whole of a father's estate? Is it right that one man should have much and another little?

COBBLER JUDGE

London—From evidence given before him on the method used to repair shoes, Justice Rowlett has been able to turn cobbler in his spare moments. Now the judge repairs his own shoes, and expert repairers say that his work is that of a master craftsman. He has numerous other hobbies.

Q. Why does a man who is coming up to bat in baseball swing two or three clubs until he steps to the plate? S. N. T.
A. Baseball players say that swinging several clubs makes the one that is retained seem light in the hands and easy to control.

By Williams

Doctor's PRESCRIPTION when system is sluggish; costs nothing to try

When your bowels need help, the mildest thing that will do the work is always the sensible choice. Take a laxative that a family doctor has used for all sorts of cases of constipation. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is so pleasant to the taste, so gentle in its action, it is given children of tender age and yet it is just as thorough and effective as stronger preparations. Pure senna, and harmless laxative herbs; ingredients that soon start a gentle muscular action. Avoid a coated tongue, bad breath, bilious headaches, etc. Every drug store has Dr. Caldwell's famous prescription in big bottles. Or just write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle.



The Complete Skin Treatment Cuticura

Consistent use of Cuticura preparations will do much to make—and keep—your skin healthy and clear.

Venerable Legionnaire
In Otis C. West the Rogers Park Chicago post of the American Legion claims the oldest legionnaire in the country. West will be eighty on May 28, his next birthday. He had retired from the army after thirty years of service, during which he never answered sick call or was in the guardhouse, and when he joined the army at the outbreak of the World war, at the age of sixty-seven, he had to have special permission from the War department.

'Sa Hard Life

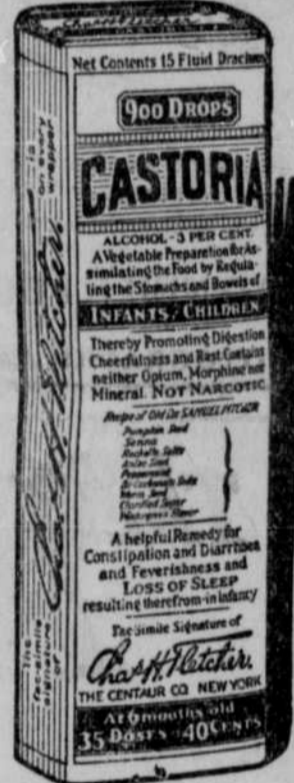
"Pa," said the kid, "what is interst?"
"It's what you take in a girl and then pay on mortgages for the rest of your life, son," growled his dad.—Cincinnati Enquirer.



Restless Children

Children will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always one sure way to comfort a restless, fretful child. Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than some powerful medicine that is meant for the stronger systems of adults.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is any need. In cases of colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. But it has everyday uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed to set everything to rights. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.



Sure
He—what would you think if I put my arm around you?
She—What would I think if you didn't?

Folks don't get a divorce until after they are well acquainted.

Discover how good the public thinks you are and live up to it.

A Florida Friendship
A New Yorker is a man who gets acquainted with his next door neighbor by meeting him down in Florida.—From Life.

Who upon earth could live were all judged justly?—Byron.

Most men who say they do the best they can, don't.

Says Men Want Pals, Not Patients!

SHE was engaged! She was the happiest girl in the world. A round of teas and parties, a whirl of pleasure, and she began to wonder what was the matter. Too tired to go out—and he—was he becoming tired of her?

It was at this point that Miss Margaret Belden of Los Angeles woke up to the fact that something had to be done about it. "Men want pals, not patients!" she writes. "I went right to my doctor. Do you know what he said? Rest—and Nujol!"

"With a prayer in my heart and Nujol in my medicine cabinet I began to fight back to being the healthy, robust, happy girl I had been before. Two months passed. No more tears—no more worrying, no more bad dreams. Today I beat him on the tennis court, and although he can out-swim me, I make him work doing it. It's good to be happy. It's good to be free, physically, and be able to share, any time, in sports or dancing or anything else with the one you love!"

Here's another one who has learned that the simplest and surest way to be well and full of good spirits is to clear the bodily poisons out of your system regularly. Not with power-



ful drugs, but normally, naturally, easily. Doctors and nurses recommend such a natural treatment as Nujol, because this crystal-clear liquid isn't a medicine at all! It cannot harm even a little baby! It contains absolutely no drugs. It is simply internal lubrication that your body needs like any other machine.

Good looks and good spirits—do they spell popularity? You know they do! Get a bottle of Nujol tonight in any drug store. Sold in sealed packages only—trademarked "Nujol." Insist on Nujol by name. It costs but a few cents—and it will make you feel like a million dollars.