

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago. Doctors said my only hope of cure was an operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time, no trouble. I have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation, if you write to me, Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 721 F. Marcellus Avenue, Manassas, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life and at least stop the misery of rupture and the worry and danger of an operation.

Bitro-Phosphate Is Good For Thin Nervous People

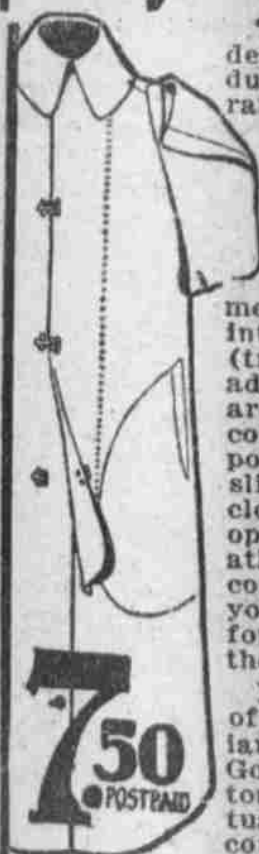
While excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals, it is a well-known fact that the lack of phosphorus in the human system is very largely responsible for this condition.

It seems to be well established that this deficiency in phosphorus may now be met by the use of Bitro-Phosphate, which can be obtained from any good druggist in convenient tablet form.

In many instances the assimilation of this phosphate by the nerve tissue soon produces a welcome change—nerve tension disappears, vigor and strength replace weakness and lack of energy and the whole body loses its ugly hollows and abrupt angles, becoming enveloped in a glow of perfect health and beauty and the will and strength to be up and doing.

CAUTION—While Bitro-Phosphate is unsurpassed for the relief of nervousness, general debility, etc., those taking it who do not desire to put one flesh should use extra care in avoiding fat-producing foods.—Advertisement.

Army Raincoats



The official model designed for military duty; the one type of raincoat both waterproof and sanitary; every garment strictly to Government specifications. **NO WET CAN GET THROUGH**—hermetically cemented; interfitting fly front (triple protection), adjustable fastenings around wrists, storm collar with storm tab, pockets with interior slit to reach inside clothing without opening coat; ventilation holes in back concealed by extra yoke to afford escape for moisture from the body.

End of war permits of supplying civilians. Direct from Government contractors at far below actual value. Fill in coupon and mail with \$7.50.

TO THE PEERLESS CO. (Government Contractors)

P. O. Box No. 387, NEWARK, N. J.

Date.....19...

Please send.....Army Rain coat by Insured Parcel Post Prepaid to

Name.....

Address.....

Chest measurement.....inches.

For which find \$7.50 money order enclosed. If not entirely satisfactory money is to be refunded on return of coat. Dept. 1081c.

Officers' Double Breasted Models with inverted pleat down back and all-round belt with buckle; convertible collar; patch pockets with flaps; wrist fasteners with buckles; ivory buttons. Disposal price, \$12. State chest measurement.

THE WORLD LANGUAGE

When questioned in the French chamber as to the official language in the peace conference, Premier Clemenceau said: "It is not my fault if two-thirds of the earth's population speak English." The proportion named is larger than that generally accepted, but it is not going too far to say that the English tongue has become definitely paramount in the affairs of the world. It has grown up from and out of other leading languages; it is the speech of the wealthiest and most powerful nations. Add to such a foundation the copious flexibility of English, its position everywhere on the front line of advancing civilization and in literature, and the reasons for its leadership are clear. One significant feature in Germany's push for dominion was to school every German child in English. This was with the expectation that English speaking people would concede Germany's primacy, or go into partnership with it in the general readjustment. That dream of empire has faded.

Militarism, a world menace, has been smashed. The policy of frightful force will not be attempted again. One incident is the now acknowledged lead of the English language. The French concede it through their sagacious first statesman. It has come to pass, not by prearrangement, but through a sort of gravitation among the nations artificial world languages have been proposed. They are needless. English steps into the place by the unquestioned and unquestionable logic of events.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

KICK IN BOOZE CAN'T ELUDE EHILLIOSCOPE.

A New York dispatch, dated November 1, says: Enter the ehillioscope! Bartenders who are inclined to take a chance and let regular customers have a shot of real hooch now and then would better keep their eyes peeled from now on or the ehillioscope will get 'em. The ehillioscope is said to have the appearance of a cross between a saxophone and a calabash, with a number of valves, bulbs, keys, gauges and spirit levels on the side.

It is said to be to the demon rum what the depth charge was to the U boat. Just dip one end into a glass of 2.75, for instance, and it will show a blue light. For the one-half of 1 per cent stuff it shows a pale yellow light and for a hot of the third rail stuff that the b. t. passes over to his friends it blows out a fuse and rings a bell.

The city was drier than ever today, although it was raining, and no casualties were reported anywhere in the raiding zones. But friends of John Barleycorn were still hopeful that better days are coming soon.

PRIZE BONDS CONSIDERED FOR GREAT BRITAIN

A London cable to the Associated Press dated October 31 says: The treasury has drafted a scheme for a prize bond issue, according to the Daily Mail. Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, favors the scheme, which has been drawn up in anticipation of parliament's declaration for it, the paper adds.

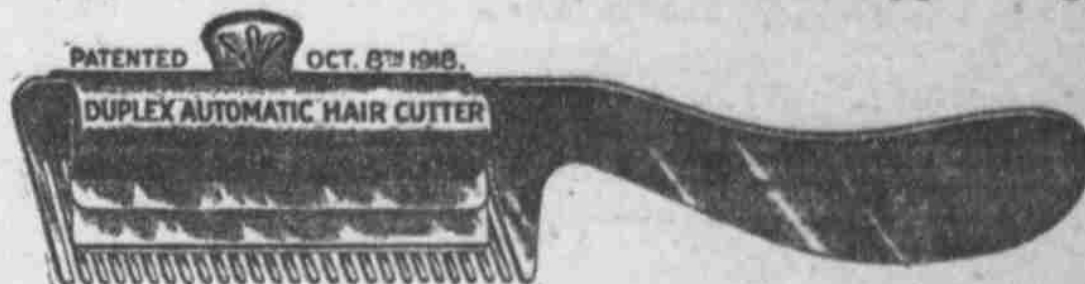
Mr. Chamberlain stated in the House of Commons that he did not object to a parliamentary inquiry into the advisability of a lottery loan or prize bonds, after which a number of members signed a memorial to the Chancellor of the Exchequer strongly urging the immediate launching of a prize bond scheme. They expressed themselves as convinced that it would meet with a great response, appeal to the prevailing speculative tendency and keep the country money that might otherwise be diverted to the French lottery bonds.

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There are only two steel plants on this continent that can turn out the fine quality of steel necessary for the DUPLEX. Our contract with one of them expired on July 1st, and then they raised the price 50 per cent. We were then forced to charge \$2.00 for the DUPLEX. We have just this week made arrangements with the other plant to supply us with enough special steel at the old price to make up 5,000 DUPLEX HAIR CUTTERS. These won't last more than a week or so, and when they are sold we will be forced to charge \$2.00 again.

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As long as this 5,000 lot lasts we will accept this advertisement from all readers of The Commoner the same as one dollar cash. Send it to us with only \$1.00 cash and we will send you the DUPLEX HAIR CUTTER complete and ready for instant use, postage paid to any address. Send only \$1.00 and this ad. TODAY. TOMORROW MAY BE TO LATE. AGENTS WANTED.

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An especially desirable book for reading or reference is the new volume which contains a careful collection, made by Mr. Bryan, of the Heart to Heart Appeals scattered through the speeches delivered by him during a quarter of a century.

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