

Advise Women to Adopt

new hygienic method; new way offers true protection; discards like tissue

By ELLEN J. BUCKLAND
Registered Nurse

LARGELY on medical advice, women are abandoning the old-time "sanitary pad" for a new way that supplants uncertainty with positive protection.

Sheer frocks and ill-timed social engagements no longer remain as worries. Lost days are fewer, and health better.

It is called "Kotex." Ends the insecurity of old-time sanitary pads; is times as absorbent. And odorless—ends all fear of offending.

As easily disposed of as a piece of tissue. No laundry. No embarrassment.

You get it at any drug or department store simply by saying "Kotex." Buy without hesitancy, and be sure to get the genuine. Only Kotex itself is "like" Kotex.

Eight in 10 better-class women employ it. Proves the risk of old ways.

There is much the motorist can do toward rectifying the oil in the crankcase if his car is not equipped with a device for this specific purpose. Driving slowly up a steep grade will serve to burn off much, if not all, of the diluent in the crankcase. This, however, will not remove the abrasive in the lubricant and should not be used as a substitute for a change of oil in case one suspects the crankcase of containing sludge.

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That Car Of Yours

By WILLIAM ULLMAN
Heart-to-Heart Talks With Auto-enthusiasts and Drivers on How to Get the Most Out of Their Cars at the Least Expense.

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FLIT KILLS MOTHS and their larvae



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Farewell Gathering

As already announced, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Roper and family, of Willow Farm, Central Royalty, are leaving this week for Princeport, N. S., where Mr. Roper will take up his duties as Manager of the Beech Hill Farm, and have charge of the celebrated herd of pure bred Guernseys, which it is the aim of the proprietor, Mr. Swindells, to make one of the best herds in America.

Mr. Howard Roper has also an important position with Mr. Swindells, looking after the show animals.

Thursday night a large number of neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roper and family from Central Royalty and other districts assembled at their home to bid them farewell on the eve of their departure for Nova Scotia.

Mr. Hammond Harper presided, and after a few preliminary remarks called upon Mrs. Cecil Wood who read the following address, while Mrs. Fred McRae on behalf of the Institute, handed Mrs. Roper a beautiful silver casserole.

Central Royalty, P.E.I., May 26th, 1927.

Mrs. J. F. Roper, Central Royalty.

Dear Mrs. Roper,—It is with the deepest regret that we have learned of your intended departure from our midst. Since the organization of this Institute you have been one of its most valued members, having for several years performed the duties of secretary-treasurer in the most faithful and capable manner. Your never failing attendance at our meetings and untiring zeal for our work have inspired us to greater efforts and we feel that in your departure this Institute suffers a most severe loss. We most heartily congratulate any organization with which you may in future unite on having secured a member whose interest in every worthy object will be of the highest character. We now ask you to accept this token of our esteem, remembering that it is accompanied by our sincere good wishes for your future prosperity and happiness.

Signed on behalf of Central Royalty Women's Institute, Mrs. W. P. McLeod, Pres., Mrs. Hammond Harper, Vice-Pres., Mrs. Alex. Agnew, Mrs. C. H. Wood, Mrs. Fred T. McRae, Mrs. Gorham Cooke.

The following address was read by Bernice Cullen to Miss Nadine Roper, who was presented by Miss Lida Wood with a handsome silk scarf.

Dear Nadine,—We, the pupils of Central Royalty School, have taken this opportunity to express our most sincere and heartfelt regret at your departure from our midst. By your going we are losing a true and loving companion and one who was always ready to help when called upon. We wish you to accept this gift for a souvenir of your schoolmates and we wish you much happiness in your future home, and a pleasant journey to it.

Signed on behalf of the pupils of Central Royalty School, Bernice Cullen, Lida Wood, Hilda McAusland.

Address to Mr. and Mrs. Roper. The following address to Mr. and Mrs. Roper was read by Mr. W. P. McLeod.

Dear Friends,—Nearly three years ago when we assembled in this hall on the occasion of the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of your wedding, a congratulatory address was read, in which reference was made to the notable part played by Roper Brothers in the development and the advancement of the live stock industry of this province. We had hoped that you, Mr. Roper, would have always remained with us, to continue your good work on behalf of the industry, and assist in making our native province still more widely known as the "Denmark of Canada." However, so widespread has your reputation become as a successful breeder of Guernsey cattle, that tempting offers from abroad were bound to come your way; and it is a high tribute to your ability and expert knowledge that you should have been selected to fill the important position of Manager of the Beech Hill Farm, near Truro, and placed in charge of a Guernsey herd whose owner has the ambition, backed by financial resources, to make it one of the best, if not the best in America.

It is also gratifying to know that you, Mr. Roper, will be associated with you in your responsible and important work.

While hearty congratulations are in order, and whilst we realize, Mr. and Mrs. Roper, that you and your family will still remain residents of the Maritime Provinces, where people of your type are greatly needed in these days when "progress" is the watchword in these provinces by the sea, yet we realize what a loss Prince Edward Island and Central Royalty will sustain by the removal of the Roper family, you, your wife, and daughter Nadine. By the unselfish and valuable co-operation of yourselves and family in every movement tending to the betterment and improvement of community life, you have set a high example to all our people. Your beautiful home has ever been a symbol of hospitality and good fellowship. By those qualities which ever make for true friendship and which inspire respect and esteem, you have established a warm place in many a heart now saddened when the thought of parting comes.

It is indeed a pleasure to know that you will be near enough to re-visit us frequently, and we assure you of a welcome that will never wear out.

If by chance you decide to return to your first love—this little Isle of the Sea—and once again take up your permanent residence in our midst, the occasion will be one of our greatest joys and we regret, on behalf of your friends and admirers from this district, that you are not imminent since the Polish war of Roper, Howard and Nadine, to be 1920.

Quite All Right To Laugh At Clowns

People who find something irresistibly amusing in circus clowns need not blush for their weakness.

"The man," says Dr. William Middleton, professor of social psychology at George Washington University, "who is ashamed because he is surprised into rib-cracking laughter by the carrying on of a clown is ridiculous. Of course, he is thinking of his dignity, or what the man in the best social circles will say. It is true that there are a few isolated ones who think deep thoughts with such concentration they cannot be surprised into even a smile. But most of those who say they don't enjoy clowns and clowning are poseurs. They're afraid to be natural, because they're afraid it's vulgar." Dr. Middleton has been studying the psychology of merriment as a specialty, and his deductions might be useful for those who are prone to make jokes. He explains precisely what will appeal to the sense of humor of the human beings, and tells why. The trouble is like the professor of sleight of hand, he shows how it's done, but he does not show you how to do it.

Commissioner Pleads For Renewal of Trade Agreement

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, May 27.—Longin F. Guertin, Soviet trade commissioner to Canada, this evening handed to the Canadian Press a copy of the following telegram which today he had despatched to Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada: "Pray, once more hesitate to abolish the treaty with the Soviet Union. It is inevitable let us abolish it in accordance with the Anglo-Russian trade agreement, which says: 'Before taking any action inconsistent with the agreement, the aggrieved party shall give the other party a reasonable opportunity of furnishing an explanation or remedying the default.'"

"Give me an opportunity to present you with an explanation on behalf of the Soviet government regarding the accusation made against it by the British government. The latter treats the government of the workers and peasants republic as the ancient aristocracy treated the common people—with contempt; but I believe the people of Canada whom you represent, disagree with this spirit, and it would be in harmony with their opinion and desire if your government would make a decision in favor of the Soviet government. It is easy to break a precious thing, but it is difficult to create it. You have plenty of time to break the treaty if you will find the explanation of the Soviet government unsatisfactory."

"During my last interview with you I asked you whether you had any grievances against the Soviet agency in Canada. You answered 'No.' On my way from the office to Montreal I read your statement that no espionage by Russian officials at Montreal found. Under difficult circumstances this statement would please me very much, but I carried in my heart sorrow of the injustice which your government committed against the workers and peasant government of the Soviet Union."

"I recollect that you once told me that your grandfather suffered for the sake of the poor people. I wish his spirit would advise you not to commit an injustice at the present time and to do your utmost not to break the relations between Canada and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics—the two countries that have so many interests in common."

Some of the finest of humorist artists have been clowns. Charlie Chaplin is a clown, and of recent years the highbrow critics have lauded him as the greatest of living comedians, and perhaps one of the subtlest that ever lived. His forerunner was not a comedian portraying the delicate humor of some classic author, but Grimaldi, who invented his own jokes and 150 years ago was one of the most famous men in England, delighting old and young, gentle and simple, with his grotesque antics.

Grimaldi's Art. It was he who foreshadowed Chaplin's trick of introducing a touch of pathos to throw bits of comedy in clearer relief. A contemporary critic wrote of Grimaldi, who, despite his Italian name was a good Englishman, that he could convince an audience by merely walking across a stage. This critic wrote of Grimaldi's "eloquent legs," just as today critics have written of Chaplin's eloquent feet. The clown came into existence about 300 B.C., when Meander decided that the celebrated Greek tragedians were getting a trifle monotonous, and so in his plays he introduced some comic relief in the form of clowns. So popular was the innovation that other Greek writers imitated Meander, and gradually it came to be understood that humor had its place in the theatre. In England the clowns were called clods or clods, and when they began to form troupes and go playing over the countryside, they became known as clowns. Many a court jester or fool, losing his popularity, joined these humbler brethren and helped develop the art, and after a while the word "clown" lost its offensive significance.

Spring ennui can be overcome by regular day-time naps taken either just before or after luncheon.

To some men golf is pleasure; to others, an excuse for not going to church.

Laughter follows fear.

Laughter is a gift that comes to the human being early in life, but it comes after fear, and if Dr. Middleton is right it was originally the reaction from fear. For example, he says that the first time a baby laughs is when it is tickled, and he proceeds: "A baby may be tickled on his chin, his feet, his neck, or his ribs. The first time an adult makes a gentle thrust at an infant's face, the latter catches his breath from fright. Then, when he discovers he is not to be hurt, but that the sensation of being tickled is rather pleasant, the defensive energy he has called into play when startled finds relief in a nervous little giggle. Even then his sense of the incongruous is asserting itself. The threat is startling. But the effect is pleasant. And that is the basis of something to giggle about. Take a clown, a fat clown. He does a comedy fall and the balloon stuffer under his sweater bursts. Our tension finds relief in laughter, and increases by reason of his idiotic makeup which strikes us as being decidedly out of place on a human being. To return to the theoretical baby. When he is a little older he laughs at the spectacle of an uncle playing bear for his benefit. His sense of the incongruous tells him there is something absurd about a four-legged human being.

A baby's joke.

"Liking noise, he will carefully push his milk glass off his high chair, then wait in breathless suspense for its crash. When it does and nothing else happens he will laugh. That is one of the underlying secrets of successful clowning or getting laughs. Anti-climax. To make something (and) seem about to happen, and nothing much happens. What could be funnier. Not to respond to the situation is not to be human." This is the effect the clown creates in the circus when, after a trained athlete has leaped over a row of standing horses, the clown seems to have made up his mind to imitate him. He rushes down the runway toward the horses with face set in desperation and just as he reaches the first horse, stops and brushes an imaginary fly off his tail. Or he ducks underneath. Or he walks off absent-mindedly. This is an old device, but a sure-fire laugh-getter. Sometimes it is varied and the surprise element shoots off at another angle. For instance, after a good deal of this imitation of the athlete the clown suddenly performs feats which show the crowd that he is the best athlete of the troupe. It is the element of surprise or incongruity that raises the roar.

The Primary Jokes.

The primary jokes, according to Dr. Middleton, who writes in the Springfield Republican, appear to be based on falls, blows, deception, surprise, mimicry or stupidity. He points out, in contradiction of the theory that human beings are innately cruel and like to laugh at the real misfortunes of each other, that before an act of clowning acts is concluded it becomes apparent to even the most stupid that no real harm has been done. He laughs with relief as the baby does when you appear about to strike him, but tickle him instead. Because the clown's act appeals to all to some extent at least: it is no matter of superiority if one disdains it. One is not ashamed of admiring a fine day or a blooming garden because everyone else does it too.

Cuts vibration in radiator

In many cars still in service the radiator is mounted directly upon the front frame cross member. In this position, it is subjected to the stresses of road shock and is likely to become loosened. This accounts for a great deal of the noise in many of the older cars. An effective remedy is to cut an old iron tube into strips to make a cushion between the base of the radiator and the frame. Care should be taken to make the mounting bolts absolutely tight in order to obtain the advantages given by the rubber cushion.

Keep the horn responsive

With traffic exceptionally heavy, a horn that is instantly responsive to the button is an absolute necessity. Horns as a rule give very little trouble, but they are subjected to vibration and jolts that serve to loosen connections. Such a loosening of the horn is generally inefficient. It should not be tolerated in that condition.

Test battery for voltage

Testing the voltage of the battery is a worthwhile gesture in any car. Fully charged, a three cell battery will show from 6.5 to 7.5 volts. In making such a test, it is well to remember that an open circuit test is of no use, for a low battery will show a high voltage under an intermittent strain on the voltmeter should be connected in the circuit and read while the battery is at work, such as starting the engine. In this way, an accurate measurement of its voltage is obtained.

Keep chain fairly tight

Many motor car owners are content to ignore the timing chain so long as it is not so loose as to be noisy. This practice is not wise. The chain that is loose is subjected to intermittent strains and the slack is caught up from time to time on the sprockets. While these strains may not cause trouble immediately, in the long run they frequently result in chain breakage. On the other hand, the chain should not be made too tight, for this will mean excessive wear both on the chain and the bearings.

Wipe off oil from the tires

Road oiling operations now on in various parts of the country are fine for the highway, but hard on tires unless the motorist takes the trouble to clean them after a trip over such a surface. Oil dissolves rubber and should be removed immediately. A little gasoline on a rag will make an excellent cleanser. Gasoline, of course, has a solvent action on rubber, but the amount used in such a case as this will evaporate before doing any damage.

Souris Notes

The Young-Adams Co. have completed a very successful three month engagement in B.I.S. Hall, Souris.

Mr. William Landrigan, proprietor of the Souris flour and Carding Mills, intends installing a spinning machine in the near future.

Mrs. Amelia Lavie has arrived home after spending the winter with her relatives in Boston.

Mr. Brent St. John and Jack Brennan, Students of St. Dunstan's University, are spending their vacation at their homes in Souris.

Mr. Lavan Paquet and wife arrived home from New York to spend the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Paquet.

Mr. Joseph McAusland, Norris Pond, arrived home on Saturday last in his Franklin car, having motored from San Francisco, Calif. a distance of nearly five thousand miles without a mishap.

Mr. Russell St. John, teacher at East Point, spent the week end with his parents.

Misses Matilda McAusland, Norris Pond, and Mary Ann Wales College, are spending their vacation at their respective homes.

Mr. Steven MacAusland, Contractor, is busy engaged in erecting a new creamery in Souris.

Scottish Memorial Majestic In Appearance

EDINBURGH, May 23.—Although it is not to be dedicated until the end of the summer, the Scottish National War Memorial at Edinburgh Castle, designed by Sir Robert Lorimer, A. R. A., is now far enough advanced to allow its character and qualities to be appreciated, says The Times correspondent. The plan of the memorial is in the form of a letter E, long in the stem, with the heptagonal shrine projecting from the back in line with the middle limb, which forms a porch allowing a vista into the shrine.

The porch, which is approached by four semi-circular steps, is low and vaulted, with a paved parapetted walk on either side between it and the other limbs of the E. It opens into the stem, forming a Gallery of Honor, across which a lofty, round-headed arch gives access to the shrine, though the lower part of the arch is to be filled with wrought iron grille, with gates, to give an effect of mystery. The barrel-vaulted gallery is divided into bays by octagonal columns with softly foliated capitals; four bays on each side of the shrine, with two in each of the limbs for the 12 Scottish regiments.

Each bay has a carved and inscribed panel devoted to the regiment concerned, with a stone shelf below it supporting an entablature upon the frieze of which is carved, in bold Roman capitals, a list of the actions in which the regiments were concerned. The western limb of the E is dedicated to the women who took part in the war, the eastern part the artillery, engineering, and yeomanry forces.

The shrine is, of course, the special feature of the building. Through the floor of grey-green granite there breaks in the wall of the Castle Rock itself to support the casket containing records, which is to be presented by the King. Suspended from the fan-vaulted roof, directly over the table, is a large carved and colored figure of a man in oak.

The seven tall windows of the shrine are to be filled with stained glass, designed by Dr. Douglas Strahan, with the general subject of "War as a mysterious element of the Order of Man," the coloring being mainly blue and purple.

"Dry" Drunkards

40,000,000 OF THEM IN THE UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, May 30.—"Forty million Americans are hard drinkers," "dry" enforcement officials and other "Prohibition" organizations state in a resume of a nationwide survey of conditions throughout the United States.

The figure stated does not include the hundreds of thousands who drink lightly, or even moderately, and the statement has caused a gasp of horror among the workers in the "dry" ranks.

The heaviest most in use among the 40,000,000 is alleged to be gin, manufactured from raw