A KIDNEY REMEDY That Really Flushes the Kidneys

To neglect the first symptom of Kidney trouble might lead to very serious results. Your kidneys contain thousands of little filters, each one having special work to perform. If some of these filters become clogged, poisons and Uric acid enters the blood stream. The result is a backache, a dead, heavy pain. The Uric acid deposits a fine granule in the joints, causing a pain known as rheumatism. Nox Kidney Flushers really flush the kidneys, placing them in a healthy, sound condition. No more getting up at night—no more backache. That sallow complexion is replaced by a natural clear skin. Your eyes become bright and your headaches disappear. Each package of Nox Kidney Flushers contain a full month's treatment. There is only one Nox Kidney Flusher—they improve your entire general health. Your Kidneys and Liver will function perfectly. Why not start today on the road to good health, let Nox Kidney Flushers bring you good health. On sale at—The Hughes Drug Co. Ltd., Charlottetown; Carruthers Drug Co. Montague; Souris Drug Co., Souris; C. H. Horton, Murray River; The Taylor Drug Co., Kensington, and W. M. Caldbeck, Tignish.

Sires of Winners

by W. H. GOCHER .. ....

The returns from the meetings in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Maine show that Peter Volo is out in front as a sire of winners. This horse died last year. His last crop of foals were dropped this spring. It was not a very large one but it looks as though all of them would be trained. If this year's starters ten have already won races or heats. Peter Song, a four year old brother to Twilight Song, and Piddlestick being the most prominent. Peter Song won in Ohio, Fidlestick in Pennsylvania, and Volo Mae and Hartford Bertha in Maine during the opening meeting of the Pine Tree Circuit at Lewiston.

Abbedale is in second place with seven winners. His colt Dalehurst is one of the outstanding three year olds in the Penn Jersey Circuit in which Volodale also won in 2.-07¼. Dobbindale has been winning at Canfield and Berea, and Hollydale at Freehold, N. J.

Peter the Brewer Napoleon Direct, Symbol S. Forrest, and Sandy Flash are each tied with six winners. Of the Peter the Brewers the most conspicuous are Hollyrood Leyda which won at Berea and Canfield and Calumet Dubuque which won at Pascoag. Calumet Delhi also won there while Calumet Alice won on the last day at Lewiston.

Guy Day, Mr. McElwyn, Spencer, Truax. The Great Volo, and Volomite have each had five winners of heats or dashes in the different circuits. Guy Day led off with Eva Day at the opening meeting of the Penn Jersey Circuit and was followed with Freckles, Oleander, and Brantry, all of which raced into the 2:10 list.

Mr. McElwyn's winners include Mac Aubrey, David McElwyn, John B. McElwyn, and the two year old Blue Moon. The five by Spencer include Walter Reynolds, J. S. Van, Elizabeth N. J., as well as Bobelwyn and Mae Strader, both of which won in Maine. As he has several others on the side line it looks as though this was going to be a Spencer year. His most conspicuous representatives which have not, as yet, taken the word in public races are the two year old Blair and the three year old Carioca which is being pointed for the Hambletonian.

Stoneridge Direct and Tryax which have been winning in the Ohio circuit are included in the get of Truax while Calumet Calcutta by him won at Pascoag and Lewiston. Volomite's best representatives Vale and Grateful Lady. All of are Petromite, Earl's Maritana, the representatives by The Great Volo were foaled at Hanover Shoe farms. They include Fssie Hanover, Ifi Hanover, Arlene Hanover, Lita Hanover, and Donnie Hanover.

Of the other sires whose get have taken the word in June, Belwin, Dexter, Gaylworthy, Guy Abbey, and The Laurel Hall have each had four winners. Of the Gaylworthy get Gaylmakinnie won an outstanding three year old race at Enfield, defeating Gunar, while Diva landed the two year old trot at the Penn Jersey Circuit at Hatfield.

Calumet Duham has proved the most conspicuous performer by Guy Abbey. He will stand in the limelight until Greyhound and Calumet Flyn get into action on the mile tracks.

So far Lem Bunter has been the best by Bunter and Dillon Hall the most successful by The Laurel Hall who was like Gaylworthy exported to Italy a couple of years ago.

BUILD SHIPS FOR PACIFIC

(By The Canadian Press)

VANCOUVER, England — With 90,000 tons of new ships worth $21,000,000 already building in British yards the P. and O. and associated companies may build two more ships for Pacific service.

W. C. T. U. Notes

THE CALL OF YOUTH

You whose hearts possess a dream,
You whose vision still is true,
Will you follow still the gleam?
Will you build the world anew

Futile is the reign of hate,
Fated is the rule of gold;
On your deeds great issues wait,
Let your hearts with love be bold.

Vain are all the tools of war,
Vain the boastings of success;
These the dreams you battle for;
Faith and truth and righteousness.

Let who will despise your youth,
Let them trail your words in dust;
You shall conquer with the truth;
In your visions be the trust.

You whose hearts possess a dream,
God is God; His Word is true;
Follow still the luring gleam
Till the world is built anew

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK

CHOOSING OR REFUSING

What Shall I, a Youth of Today, Choose or Refuse?

I CHOOSE to examine myself, all that I am and all that I desire to be.

I CHOOSE to know those things which build for the highest and best in life,—a clean body, a clear brain, a conscience, void of offense.

To be honest with myself, I CHOOSE those things, presented to me by life, which will make for the highest and the best.

I CHOOSE for my companions those whose choices are like mine and whose desires are like mine toward the building of a new world.

• • •

I CHOOSE abstinence from all those things which tear down the physical, the mental and the spiritual in life; and—even though I should have to travel alone in this resolution,— I purposely CHOOSE the highroad of total abstinence from alcoholic drinks.

• • •

I CHOOSE, by the help of God, to be master of my body and to see that every faculty is in good trim to meet the demands of life.

My home, my church, my school, my country—needs such a citizen.

• • •

IN ORDER TO REACH THIS GOAL ....SET FOR ME BY MYSELF

I REFUSE to travel with the cocktail crowd and the beer-drinking advocates.

I REFUSE to be lured with the invitations of the "moderation" enthusiasts.

I REFUSE to take into my body those poisons which science has labeled injurious to the individual and to society.

I know that in every glass there lurks the enemy of mankind.

• • •

I CHOOSE INTELLIGENCE — WITH "TOTAL ABSTINENCE FROM ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES" ENGRAVED THEREON!

HELEN L. BYRNES,
National "Y" Secretary,
U. S. A.

THE CHILDREN'S COURT

Only 16 per cent. of the children examined by the psychiatrist of Toronto's Juvenile Court last year proved to be definitely sub-normal, but about 26 per cent. were on the borderline. Fifty per cent. were of average or superior intelligence. Faulty environment, unsympathetic or unwise handling or stresses of one sort or another contributed to their delinquency. Most of the children did not have criminal instincts. Under intelligent direction they could be developed into good citizens. The Juvenile Court and Judge Mott do not rely on punitive measures, neither for the children nor for their parents. They give advice and encouragement rather than punishment. Drastic remedies are to hand, but only rarely, as is cases of extreme incorrigibility or the schooling of children in crime, are fines and imprisonment imposed.

In every case the child and the factors contributing to its delinquency are carefuly examined. In some cases nine or ten hours are required to assemble the data necessary to the formulation of a program for the child's welfare. The finest co-operation is shown in this effort by the police, Big Brothers, social workers and the trained workers of the court.

Toronto is very fortunatae in having at the head of its Juvenile and Family Court men of the type of Judges Mott and Hosking, assisted by Dr. Anderson, phychiatrist, and Dr. Rogers, psychologist. The whole staff, including the probation officers are working zealously for the good of the community and deserve all the appreciation that can be given to them.

LIQUOR "ADS"

Orillia Packet and Times: The Labor Council will not raise itself in the public esteem by taking the purely selfish and unsocial attitude that the ban on newspaper advertising of alcoholic liquors should be removed, for the sake of the little bit of added wages to be earned in connection with their publiccation. While there are papers that would welcome liquor advertising, a very considerable section of the press would refuse it, being unwilling to have anything to do with the spread of drinking habits among the people of Ontario. This, of course, would be the object of such advertising, and unquestionably it would have that effect. Reluctance to be parties to such a move will be emphasized by the advertising campaign that is being launched by the brewers of the United States to capture a large share of what is called "the diversion dollar." Quite frankly it is avowed that the object is to win the patronage of 36,000,000 young men and women in the United States, and to secure a larger share of the money now spent on automobiles, radios, movies, golf, vacations, tea, coffee, and soft drinks. The promoters of the plan hope to increase the consumption of beer by 50,000,000 barrels annually. That it is not only the "diversion" industries that suffer from the competition of beer is indicated by the statement that since the repeal of prohibition in the United States there has been a progresssive decrease in this consumption of milk in the States of New York of approximately 6,000,000 quarts a month. The business in alcoholic liquors flourishes at the expense of other more desirable industries, and, in view of its social consequences, there can be little satisfaction gained from any money received from promoting it. We are surprised that the labor organizations should lend support to a movement calculated to earn dividends for the brewers at the cost of spreading drinking habits among the rising generation.

85 HORSEPOWER . . . 112¼-INCH WHEELBASE!

OWNERS REPORT 25 AND MORE MILES PER GALLON

Only Chevrolet gives you big-car thrills . . big-car pride . . with lowest costs!

CHEVROLET is *big* in size—it's a full 112¼-inch wheelbase car. It's *big* in power—with that smooth, lively Valve-in-Head engine packing full 85 horsepower under the hood! Yet it costs you less for gas, less for oil and less for upkeep than any other car in its class!

"Better than 20 miles to the gallon of gas in heavy traffic," report taxi drivers. "Up to 30 miles per gallon," say travelling salesmen who ride the highways day in and day out.

Anyone who says you have to pay big-car prices to enjoy fine-car performance—fine-car roominess—fine-car *pride* — certainly hasn't sat behind the wheel of *The Only Complete Low-Priced Car!* Enjoy that experience for yourself, today. Find out for yourself how it feels to pilot a high-powered, full-sized, luxuriously roomy car that's priced right down with the lowest. All you have to do is visit or phone our showrooms. Once you drive a Chevrolet you'll know why it's Canada's fastest-selling car. And you'll never be satisfied with less than Chevrolet value for your money!

CHEVROLET

. . . for economical transportation

UNISTEEL TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER . . . Combining All-Steel safety with silence. Wider and roomier. Safety glass throughout. Larger luggage compartments.

PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.

VALVE-IN-HEAD High-Compression Engine . . . The heart of Chevrolet dependability—economy—and brilliant performance.

FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION . . . Ends drafts and windshield "fogging". Enables you to "scoop in" fresh air on hot days. Removes smoke and stale air.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE . . . World's safest, smoothest, most comfortable ride. On Master De Luxe Models.

PRICED FROM **$745**

Master 2-passenger Business Coupe delivered at factory. Ontario Government taxes, license, and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice). Monthly payments to suit your purse on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

SUMMERSIDE — LLOYD STEWART, Souris

A. HORNE & CO. — CHARLOTTETOWN — JAMES COBB, Crapaud. E. W. ANDERSON—Morell

GENERAL MOTORS MARITIME HEADQUARTERS, ZONE OFFICE, MONCTON, N. B.

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS ON THE VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS, MARSHFIELD.

A SPORTSMAN CONFESSES THE MISTAKES OF THE PAST TO POINT A MORAL FOR TOMORROW.

(By J. P. TURNER The Ottawa Fish and Game Association in C. I. L.)

In those days on the prairies, nearly forty years ago, it was not customary to speak of wild duck, or geese, or any waterfowl, in terms of possible scarcity. Probable shrinkage in numbers, and, most of all, ultimate extermination, were unknown and unconsidered. It was not rational to expect duck hunters to look askance upon the future, for wildfowl existed in seemingly inexhaustible abundance. The occasional theory that such birds as Canvasbacks, Redheads, Ruddys, or any of the well-known prairie duck, were dwindling, was usually accepted as unsound. Scattered warnings, like stray pellets, sank to the unregarded depths of sporting possibilities. Wild duck and, in lesser degree perhaps, wild geese, plover, snipe and others, had always come in their legions from a mysterious somewhere. The prairie sloughs were considered the least significant hatcheries —the real honest-to-goodness web-footed horde was looked for from the North, and always would be.

Each autumn on the favourite duck marshes of the West the slaughter was tremendous. Even spring shooting was allowed. Legal bag limits were synonymous with available ammunition, with ability to stand the constant pounding of the gun, with marksmanship and hunting intuition. A time-worn diary reveals, and not wiwthout reproach, an average October day, years ago, at famous Clandeboye Bay, the Lake Manitoba mecca of many an ardent gunner: "Oct. 3, 1903. Four guns. Mallards 77, Pintails 45, Canvasbacks 38, Redheads 37, Bluebills 104, Spoonbills 21, Gadwalls 4, Widgeon 10, Ruddys 15, Green-and Blue-winged Teal 7. Total 358!" Today's legal limit would be 48 duck in all. Again the—accuing diary: "Oct. 12, 1908. 227 duck and geese. (This to a single gun in a single day.) And again; a grand aggregate of 17,832 duck to a single gun in 24 years—an average of743 duck per season. The only redeeming feature was that none was wasted.

We ask, and pertinently so, was it fair to the duck Was it fair to ourselves? Was it fair to posterity The answer is unquestionable and overwhelmingly negative. It was not even good for the ammunition makers, who, after all, must look for a permanency in demand, not a feast yesterday and a famine tomorrow, and who are naturally pronounced in their advocacy of adequate perpetuation of wild game.

And yet, we observed the game laws; we took wing shots only (save to snufff out cripples that were down); we prided ourselves as sportsmen; we played the game by the rules of the time; but we recked too little of the future. We were the fair-minded, decent, law-abiding duck hunters of an opulent and unrestrained era in North American wing-shooting, and we despised the market hunters of the Currituck and Chesapeake and other famous rendezvous of the South.

We admit our transgressions and lack of foresight. We have learned that the major wild duck nursery lies, or did lie, upon the western prairies. We know now that the great flight from the north was, to a marked degree, a myth. Today, the legal kill of 12 duck in a day per gun, of 150 in a season, has our fervent endorsation. In the light of other days, we shrink from the thought of a duckless West, made the more possible by drought and drainage; and we join with a new generation in the determination to save the Canvasbacks, the Redheads, the Gadwalls, the Ruddys, all our splendid heritage of wildfowl and water birds. We see though it is late, that our duck are threatened seriously; we realize that once a species is relegated to oblivion we cannot bring it back.

As sportsmen, we confess our mistakes honestly; but that is not sufficient. If we are to have duck shooting in the future, if those who follow us are to enjoy that which we are in duty bound to pass along, if we would safeguard the natural wildfowl supply remaining to us, and if we would step-up the production end of our all-but-exhausted duck factory on the prairies; we must adopt sane, rigid and unselfish methods now.

IMPROVE GOLF CLUBS

LONDON—(CP)—Invention of a Dutch golfer, golf clubs with heads made of specially prepared beech wood, requiring neither lead nor any weight to disturbe the balance, are winning favor in England.

Girl Guide Camp

Six Girl Guide camps are being held this summer near Georgetown on the same delightful camping grounds that the girls have used for the past two years.

The first camp opened on July 2nd when the Charlottetown Rangers (older Guides) encamped for one week. On July 9th a training camp for Guides (adult leaders) was held under the direction of Miss Nadine Harty of Kingston, Ontario, head of camping for Canada. The third camp opens on July 16th. This camp is for the Guides of St. James Church and out-of-town girls.

On July 24th Guides of St. Peters and St. Paul's Churches will go to camp. This will be followed on July 31st by a camp for the Guides of St. Dunstan's and Holy Redeemer parishes.

The sixth and last camp of the season opens on August 7th for the Guides of Trinity United Church. Over 200 Guides are expected to be under canvas.

AUSSIE GIRLS TRIUMPH

NORTHAMPTON, England—(C.P.)—Australia defeated England by 31 runs in the first women's test cricket game to be played in this country. The tourists scored 300 and 102 against the home team's 204 and 167.

Confederation Life Association Grows

TORONTO, July 16—Under the leadership of W. G. Hogg, manager, the Prince Edward Island division of the Confederation Life Association showed a 42 per cent gain in issued business for the first six months of 1937 over the same period of last year.

The achievement is all the more outstanding when it is recalled that Confederation Life carries on business in 23 countries of the world, pointed out C. D. Devlin, general superintendent of agencies.

"The new business, amounting to $22,483,654 for the first six months of 1937, and $4,598,012 for the month of June, is the highest in six years. Canada, Great Britain, Cuba, West Indies and Far Eastern agencies register increase of substantial amounts, indicating that the gain is general, both at home and abroad," declared Mr. Devlin.

WINE 300 YEARS OLD

(By The Canadian Press)

BREMEN, Germany — In the celebrated "Rose Cellar" of the Ratskeller here there is a 300-year old wine that a statistician has estimated is worth $20,000 a drop or $20,000,000 a glass.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

There Is No Sleight of Hand About Our Chewing Tobacco

The Honesty Quality of its Leaf and the Careful Processing it Undergoes is Recognized all Over the Province. Its High Standard Has Not varied in Half a Century.

"BLACK TWIST" CHEWING 10c

HICKEY & NICHOLSON