

She Coughed Night and Day Could Not Sleep

Mrs. Leonard H. y. w. d. Victoria Corner, N.B., writes: "Last fall I took an awful cold which I caught while driving in an open car on a cold day. "I coughed night and day, could not sleep at night, and my eyes ran water so that I could hardly see a thing. "My husband got me a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and before I had taken the whole of it my cold had disappeared. "Dr. Wood's" has been on the market for the past 39 years; it is a large family size bottle, 50c. only by The T. Millar Co., Toronto, Ont.

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FARMERS

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FILL OUT AND MAIL TO THE ORATORY EDITOR CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN, CHARLOTTETOWN. CANADIAN AND INTERNATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTESTS Being conducted in Prince Edward Island by the Charlottetown Guardian.

I am a pupil of college or school. I am interested in the Oratorical Contests and I would like to take part in them. On February 1, 1928, I shall be less than 19 years of age. Name Home Address Date of Birth School Grade Teacher's Name

SMILES



"Why is it that parents always blame the arms of a sheik instead of the hands of a clock when the hour is late?"



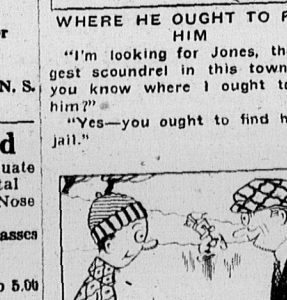
Turtle: What's Mr. Raccoon so stuck up about? Rabbit: He's just discovered how much his coat is worth!



"Tom follows the styles pretty closely, doesn't he?" "Well, I know he follows me pretty closely."



WHERE HE OUGHT TO FIND HIM "I'm looking for Jones, the biggest scoundrel in this town. Do you know where I ought to find him?" "Yes—you ought to find him in jail."



WHERE IT WOULD BE NO HELP "When you're trying to learn to do anything fall back on your hidden mental strength." "That wouldn't help you much if you were trying to learn to skate."



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PILE SUFFERERS Get this handy tube Instant, soothing relief and permanent cures for itching, burning, bleeding, itching, itching, itching. Druggists will refund money if it fails. In tubes with glass pipe. 75c. or in the boxes, 95c. PAZO OINTMENT

MISS BROWN OF X. Y. O.

By E. Phillips Oppenheim (Copyright 1927 by E. Phillips Oppenheim)

(Continued.)

She met his eyes unflinchingly. There was not the slightest doubt about his relationship to Dessler. There was the same straightness of vision, the same compelling gaze. "I have not even spoken of my adventure," she said, "to one single person."

"Good!" he exclaimed. "On the other hand, there is some one else whom I have met who seems to know a great deal about it," she went on. "I wanted to ask you about him."

"Some one else been trying to get you, eh?" "I don't think so," she replied doubtfully. "He helped me on one occasion and if it had been necessary for me to have trusted any one, I should have trusted him. His name is Mr. Paul and he is a Russian. He dances at the Cosmopolitan and helps his father and mother with a restaurant."

"This time there was neither anger nor suspicion in John Glyde's face. It softened perceptibly. "A dear fellow!" he exclaimed. "And as brave as they make 'em. If there were many more as plucky as he, there might still be some chance for Russia. They are beginning to realize that, the scoundrel. They'll get him before they're through."

"Who will and why?" Miss Brown asked anxiously. "I like Mr. Paul," he said. "The people with whom my cousin was at war," John Glyde answered. "London reeks with their spies. They know all about Mr. Paul. If we don't get at them first they'll have him and, as a safe bull into the wall, busted himself with the lock for several moments, trust in his hand and brought it out again, holding an ordinary short-handled notebook with black shiny covers held together with a rubber band. He laid it down in front of Miss Brown."

"My book?" she gasped. "How on earth did you get that?" He smiled. "There are some matters," he said, "concerning which you had better not be too inquisitive at present."

"But it was left in the bank in my name," she cried, "and it was not to be given up to any one except to me personally."

"Even banks are human," was the dry response. "Anyhow, here is your book, and on the table is your choice of two typewriters and an unlimited supply of paper and carbon. The sooner you complete your task the better—the better for you, the better for me, and the better for the world."

Miss Brown took off her coat and her gloves and laid them tidily upon a chair. Then she also took off her hat and smoothed her hair. Her fingers were trembling a little and her heart pounding. "I am quite ready," she announced, with her hand upon the book. "I will be writing a letter or two at the other end of the room," John Glyde told her. "Call me if you want me."

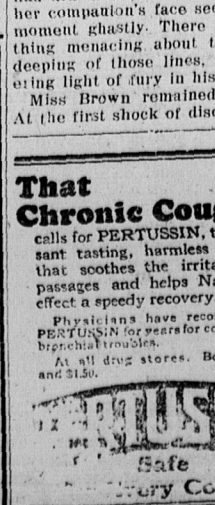
Miss Brown's fingers wandered across the keys of the typewriter which she had selected. With her left hand, she opened the book, although without its help, she remembered that first sentence so well. Her fingers, however, rested on the first page, and she found at her heart seemed suddenly to cease. She turned over a couple of pages of the book quickly—turned it upside down and looked at the other end. Then a cry broke from her lips. John Glyde on his way to his desk, turned quickly around.

"What's the matter?" She pointed to the book with a trembling finger. "It is the same make—I could have sworn to it, rather than to the book in my hand. It is empty." He was across the room in a couple of strides. His lameness seemed to have been forgotten, his expression was terrible.

"What do you mean?" he demanded fiercely. "She rose to her feet, still pointing to the book, and faced him. The fury of his tone had done nothing to cow her. There was a strange light flashing in her own eyes, a note of passion in her angry cry. "I say that it is not my book," she exclaimed. "It is no more my book than you are John Glyde!"

THE ensuing brief space of time was charged with incredible tension. In the green-shaded light from the lamp which Miss Brown had drawn close to the typewriter, her companion's face seemed for a moment ghastly. There was something menacing about the sudden deepening of those eyes, the smouldering light of fury in his eyes. Miss Brown remained standing. At the first shock of discovery, she

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had found herself trembling in every limb. The emotion had passed. She became the cooler of the two. "I am only telling you what you can see for yourself," she said, pointing downward. "That is an exact replica of my book, but there is not a word of writing in it, not a sentence, not a line. Now it is a silence, a void, a blank page. I deposited it there with instructions that it was to be given to no one except to me personally. You bring me here. You produce what you say is my notebook, and I find that it is not. Now I come to this order, should be the manager of the bank this afternoon and a representative of the Home Office. They had the manager's word for it that it was the book deposited by you."

"Then the manager lied," Miss Brown declared stubbornly. "The book which I deposited contained my shorthand notes taken down at your dictation. This one has never contained any writing of any sort whatever. It is not the same book."

"And where is yours?" "How should I know?" she asked coldly. "I have not the chief commissioner of police or the Home Office to call upon for aid. I have been simply a machine of which you have made use. I have carried out your instructions literally. If anything has gone wrong, it is through some fault of your own, or because your enemies are cleverer than you are."

He caught at her wrist. Her eyes flashed, but she made no movement. "Do you swear," he demanded harshly, "that you know nothing more than you say, that you haven't sold it to a big place. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then got a little book about it through the mail, and my husband sent to Eaton's and got me a bottle, and then we got more from the store. I am feeling fine now and do all my work and am able to go out around here. I tell my friends it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that makes me feel so well."—Mrs. VICTOR RICHARDSON, Barrington, Nova Scotia.

Dull Pains in Back St. Thomas, Ont.—"I took four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and found great relief from the dull, heavy pains in the small of my back and the weakness from which I suffered for five years after my boy was born. After taking the Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I am feeling better than I have for the last seven years, and advise my friends to take it."—Mrs. F. JOHNSON, 48 Moore Street, St. Thomas, Ont. O

Sounding balloons sent up by the United States Weather Bureau have demonstrated that seven miles up the temperature of the air is the same in all parts of the world. Operated by power from an electric light socket and easily moved about, a vacuum cleaner has been invented by a German to remove dust and soot from building exteriors.

That Car Of Yours

By WILLIAM ULLMAN Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners and Drivers How to Get the Most Out of Their Cars at the Least Expense

Get Straight on Battery

The battery is looked upon as a tank in which electricity, produced by the generator, is stored for use for starting and lighting purposes. A more exact idea of what the battery precisely is may lead many motorists to giving it better care. Instead of storing electricity, the battery is a reservoir into which energy is poured in such a form that it is convertible into electricity. The chemicals in the battery are responsible for the conversion. If the proper balance between them is not maintained, they do not function. It is well to remember this in conjunction with the fact that winter is the battery's hardest season.

Make Mirrors Useful

Rear-view mirrors, one of the vital appurtenances of safe driving in this day of congestion, need the cooperation of the car owner if they are to be really useful. Winter streets and highways cause a great deal of dirt to be splashed on the rear window, and unless this is regularly washed, the mirror's efficiency is severely diminished. At no other season is the mirror so valuable as a safety.

That Noise Out Front

Many car owners are surprised when a sharp crackling noise is emitted from the front of the car. In addition, unless they have had experience with it previously, it is quite mystifying. Ordinarily it is traceable to the webbing on the cow and radiator shells. The lubricant which softens this insulating surface becomes congested and sticky in cold weather and fails to silence the hood as it rubs over the webbing. Vaseline on the noisiest spots provides an effective remedy. Road Test is Needed

The man or woman who recognizes the wisdom of keeping brakes properly adjusted and equipped in winter should see the further necessity for taking nothing for granted when the mechanic has completed the job. Testing the new adjustment by a drive round the block frequently saves further difficulty. One of the things it often reveals is that the new adjustment is so tight as to leave the brakes dragging.

Built for Warm Days

One bit of information that should be valuable to every car owner in the 36 cold States of the Union is that the cooling system of the engine is designed to keep the power plant from running hot on the warmest days it will encounter. From this it may be inferred that unless something is done to reduce the cooling area, the engine will be operating at too low a temperature.

Consider New Springs

Car repair experts frequently express astonishment that motorists never consider replacement of valve springs until actual breakage takes place. It is absolutely necessary. Springs do not have to break to become worse than useless, in some cases. Losing their tension, their efficiency is reduced to nothing, but because the engine goes on functioning the car owner fails to notice sub-normal performance. It pays to find out just what a difference new springs would make.

One Chain Inadequate

The illusion still persists that one skid chain provides as much safety as two or more. This fact makes it no less of an illusion, however, the purpose of the chain is to give traction when all else has failed. The motorist who stops to think will realize that half-way traction, longer had any tread left on it, which is what one gets with only one chain, is but little better than no traction at all. Chains are purchased in pairs. They should be used that way to assure a fuller measure of safety.

PAINS ALL OVER BODY

Two More Cases of Female Illness Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Barrington, N. S.—"I had terrible feelings, headaches, back and side aches and pains all over my body. I would have to go to bed every month and nothing would do me good. My husband and my father did my work for me as I have two children and we have quite a big place. I read in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then got a little book about it through the mail, and my husband sent to Eaton's and got me a bottle, and then we got more from the store. I am feeling fine now and do all my work and am able to go out around here. I tell my friends it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that makes me feel so well."—Mrs. VICTOR RICHARDSON, Barrington, Nova Scotia.

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John Smith And His Car

John Smith is a character whom every motorist should welcome. He is not selfish, rather he is a motoring martyr, a chap willing and glad to have exploited, in an interesting way, his experience for the benefit of the other twenty.

Service Gives Safety

Smith always had given himself credit for being a careful as well as an intelligent driver. Perhaps that is what provoked him most when he was involved in a recent accident as a result of a bad skid. "I certainly applied all the rules I know for good driving," he exclaimed. "It begins to look as if my rules need revising."

"Your rules were all right," I assured him, "but there was something wrong with the service behind your car. Apparently you have never considered that skidding, like any other hazard in driving, is quite as likely to follow in insufficient care of the car as it is to be the aftermath of careless or inexperienced driving."

Smith frankly admitted that this point was one he never had considered seriously. Like many other drivers, he assumed that so long as he applied sensible rules in his driving there was very little that could happen to him, provided he was not the victim of actual breakdown of vital parts of the car or the target of some other driver's carelessness.

Still, service is safety, according to the new view of things, and Smith will have to learn it. It is particularly well illustrated in the case of skidding, and I was glad that if Smith had to have a collision, it had occurred as the result of a skid. It is far more difficult to throw a car with well adjusted four-wheel brakes into a skid than it is to keep a car with poor brakes from skidding by special attention to driving. It is this difference which few drivers consider.

The reason why so many drivers of today, a large number of whom are inexperienced, are so safe in driving their cars over slippery streets and under adverse weather conditions is simply that their cars are in reasonably good condition. This has been aided materially by the policy of many of not keeping a car until it really is old. Used cars, in many cases, pass into the hands of persons who are more or less experienced in driving and who recognize, when they take the wheel, that they cannot count upon the car's safety devices being on the safe side.

That so many persons are able to handle their cars in bad weather without serious trouble often is no compliment to the driver but simply the evidence of the better his condition, the safer it remains in use. Smith had been practicing many of the rules which go to help persons avoid skidding. He had learned to apply his brakes gradually and to release them the instant the wheels locked and started to slide, applying them again and releasing them alternately. He had learned the necessity of adjusting the front wheels in the direction in which the rear wheels start to slip when the car enters a skid. Also, he appreciated the difference in the traction provided by different types of footwear and was especially careful to watch out for skidding and sliding when ever driving over wet, oily streets.

In all of this, however, he had neglected the matter of service. He had permitted a condition to exist where one wheel of his car provided less traction than another. This had caused him to skid. The hairs when I drew his attention to this but it was brought about by his insistence upon getting extra mileage from an old tire which had any tread left on it. Three of the wheels of his car could stop more readily than the fourth—a rear wheel which would be encourage skidding, regardless of the skill of the driver.

Furthermore, he failed to appreciate the importance of absolute equalization of the brakes. While it is true that some cars are designed for less braking force on the front wheels than on the rear, it must be considered that there are other things about these cars to compensate for such design. The manufacturers have taken into account weight distribution and other such factors.

Another point is the varying condition of brakes, the result of variations in the brake lining or brake operating mechanism. This means that a driver must adjust his rules to fit conditions which may change from hour to hour, especially where brakes are of the exposed type.

One of the most common causes of skidding has to do with front wheel alignment which, again, is a matter of service rather than of driving. All of which demonstrates, as I am convinced Smith, that no rule is any good unless it has something to back it up.

Tomorrow's Radio Program

- CONCERTS 6:45 p. m. WOC (265) Ia. Chimes Concert. 7:00 p. m. WHK (265) Clev., O. Instrumental. WTAM (400) Cleveland. Features. Neapolitans. (7) Indians. (8) Cavaliers. (9) Minstrels. 7:30 p. m. WMAK (648) Buffalo. Draft—6:30. Shows: 7:30, Violin, Cheskin. 8:00 Music Borton; 9:00 Orchestra; 10:00, Follies.

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Quilting Patches 55c lb. one and five pound packages

PATONS

- WBZ (33) Boston. Varied—6:30. Music; 7:30 Orchestra; 9:20, St. Charles Orchestra. 8:00 p. m. WLW (428) Cinc. Orchestra. WOC (375) Iowa. R. C. A. Prgm. KDKA (316) R. C. A. (WJZ). WCCO (405) Minn. N. Y. Program. WJZ (454) N. Y. R. C. A. Hour to WJZ. WBAL, WHAM, WRC, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, WCCO, KSD, WOC, WHO, KYW, WDAF, WJAR, WTAG, WOSH, WMC, WSB, WTIC. WCAH (234) Columbus. Quartet. (7:30) Violinist; (8) Italian Strings. WIB (341) Kansas City. Concert. (7:30) Trio; (8) Piano; (8:30) Songs. WNAC-WRIS (461) Boston. Singers. WSM (337) Nashville. N. B. C. 7-8. 8:30 p. m. WFG (273) Atlantic City. Concert. 8. Novelty, Orchest., Bling Siger 9:00 p. m. WJZ (454) N. Y. Phonic Hour: WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WHAM, WJW, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WRC, WSB, WTIC, WTMJ, WBAP, WSM, WMC, WBT, WJAX. WHK (365) Cleveland. Quartet. WMAK (545) Buffalo. Classics. CFCA (357) Toronto. Ensemble. 9:50 p. m. WGBS (428) Cincinnati. Studio—Charlotte, N. Y. Mary, Webb's Hallians. WCAE (461) Pittsburg. Dixie Boys. SPORTS-TALKS 2:30 p. m. KOIL (278) Iowa. Aunt Sammy. 7:00 p. m. KYW (526) Chicago. Uncle Bob. WIP (508) Uncle Wip. 10:00 p. m. WTAM. (545) Cleveland. Sports. DANCE ORCHESTRAS 6:30 p. m. WJZ (454) N. Y. Mediterranean. 7:00 p. m. WIP (508) Phila. Orchestra. 8:30 p. m. WRC (479) Wash. Elkins. WBC (333) Springfield. Reismans. 9:00 p. m. WTAM (400) Cleveland. Ev. Jones. 10:00 p. m. WTAF (517) Worcester. Bancroft. WBAL (285) Baltimore. Lederer. 11:00 p. m. WGY (379) Schenectady. Dancin'. 12 Midnight. WDAF (37) K. Cy. Night Hawks. WJAX.

QUICK QUAKER

Satisfies the heartiest morning appetite, yet pleases the most delicate digestion

FARMERS' WEEK

- March 6th, to 9th, inclusive. In Strand Theatre (Market Building.) Tuesday, March 6th—Provincial Dairymen's Association, 2:30 & 7:30 p. m. Prominent Dairymen will attend. Wednesday morning, March 7th.—Sheep Breeders' Annual Meeting 10 a. m. Wednesday, March 7th.—Combined Meeting of Central Farmers Institute and Swine Breeders Association, 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Thursday, March 8th.—P. E. I. Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association Meeting, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., with Banquet for delegates at 6:30 p. m. Friday, March 9th.—Guernsey Breeders' Association—Annual Meeting 10 a. m. Friday, March 9th.—Potato Growers Meeting—2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Poultry Show and Seed Fair will be held during Farmers' Week. Farmers should plan to attend all meetings. 2665-2-22-wfm-61