

### When Your Cough Hangs On, Mix This at Home

The best cough remedy that money could buy, can easily be mixed at home. It saves money and gives you the most reliable, quick-acting medicine you ever used. The way it takes hold of stubborn coughs and chest colds, giving immediate relief, is astonishing.

Any druggist can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 10 oz. bottle, and fill up with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

It's surprising how quickly this loosens the germ-laden phlegm, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. At the same time, part of the medicine is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly on the bronchial tubes, and helps the system throw off the whole trouble. Even those severe coughs which follow cold epidemics, are promptly ended.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles. Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

### SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"Pumps are not worn these days, all the wear is on corkscrews."

### THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS

By Homer Croy

(Continued)

The fan fluttered violently. "It is the awful war. The world will never be the same again. It has reduced so many families to— It is horrible, positively horrible. Do you know the number of dressmaking and millinery shops and tea-rooms in Paris being run by ladies of title? Think of it—selling things to people they once wouldn't have spoken to. I know a baron who is now a concierge. Once when I called at his apartment house, he started to kiss my hand."

"You mean that—that—"

"There are some very fine people in Paris who allow themselves to be entertained for—well, if I must say it, for money. In my day it would have been unthinkable. There is, I believe, an agency with a telephone and card indexes for supplying... It makes me shudder to think of it."

Mrs. Peters was amazed—an agency to supply guests of title and distinction, as servants are supplied.

"But, of course, you should not have the people who respond to an agency. You should have between thirty and forty. I will, first ask a few in to tea to meet you and your daughter. The others it will not be necessary to meet in advance; the evening of the soiree they can go to the chateau direct. You can ask Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall and some of the people you met there—that will give you a nucleus. Let me see whom we shall have." Miss. Mason's fingers began going down on her silk knee.

"I think Comte and Comtesse— and she gave their names. 'And I think I can get Baron and Baroness—' and she added their impressive names. 'And, oh! I believe I may possibly be able to get the Grand Duke Mikkaill.'

Mrs. Peters's heart leaped—a grand duke.

"Oh, can you?" she cried. "That would be splendid, Miss Mason! I am so glad that I came to you!"

"Of course it will be a bit expensive." She lowered her voice and her fan moved slightly. "It will be most impressive to Jean-Marie. You understand, even Jean-Marie looks up to a grand duke. In his day Grand Duke Mikkaill was the most exquisite waiter I ever knew. Of course, he can't dance now, poor man, he has the gout so badly. Also, his hearing isn't as good as it once was."

"Does he speak English?"

"Perfectly. Practically all European society does, and especially the Russian nobility. Haven't you read your Tolstoy? Grand Duke Mikkaill has composed poetry in English. Of course that was some time ago—he is rather elderly now."

But won't the marquis know that these people have been paid to come?"

Naturally, but you will be to a certain extent established—you will have made a grand entrée. What happens after that will be entirely dependent upon yourself. It will show that you can meet the right people. The guests know it and the marquis knows it, but

it is—alas! understood. So many things are understood nowadays. They weren't in my day, Jean-Marie's father wouldn't have come—never—but times change. I shudder to think what they will be in another generation."

For some moments Miss Mason told what she thought of the present generation and the one to come.

"You will have the soiree for the opening of your chateau," continued Miss Mason.

"But I have had the chateau open and have been living in it for two months," said Mrs. Peters honestly.

"Yes, actually, but not socially. That is what counts. Many Europeans don't open their city houses or chateaux for a year."

"But won't there be a—well, commercial atmosphere to it?"

"Not in the least. You find the people most charming—all real people are. Of course," Miss Mason added, "if some of them saw you the next day, they might not know you. I shall arrange it to be written up in the American, English and French papers in Paris—especially the French papers in Paris—especially the French papers. And it will be telegraphed to America—Mrs. Peters of Arkansas Opens Her Chateau to Society."

"Of Oklahoma," corrected Mrs. Peters.

"Is it? So I believe you told me. But you get the point I make."

"I should like that," said Mrs. Peters as she thought of Mrs. Banker Munn.

And then her mind came back to the success of the soiree, and its effect on the marquis. These were the important things.

"We'll start the ball rolling tomorrow," said Miss Mason.

"Oh, Miss Mason," cried Mrs. Peters as she rose to go, "I think you are wonderful! I am so glad I discovered you. I just know the soiree will be a great success."

"Of course it will," said Miss Mason. "Now do warn your chauffeur to be careful—especially at the Etoile. Paris is so full of accidents these days."

"Yes, I'll warn him," said Mrs. Peters happily.

### CHAPTER XI

A few days later Mrs. Peters broke the news to Pike. "Broke" is the right word. In fact, the news not only broke but scattered over that amazed man.

"Do you mean to tell me after we ask all them people out here and feed them and give them a good time, that we've got to pay 'em for coming?"

"Not everybody, Pike—not Mr. and Mrs. Aspinwall and the Americans we met at their dinner—just the French people with titles."

"How much?"

Mrs. Peters moved uneasily. This was the hard part.

"Well, that depends. Some of them we have to pay fifty dollars, some of them a hundred, dollars, but we're going to have a grand duke and we've got to pay him five hundred dollars."

"Five hundred!" echoed Pike. "What for?"

"For coming out here and lending—well, prestige to the affair. It will be something we can talk about the rest of our lives."

"I won't. If it ever got back to Oklahoma, I'd be ruined. Pretty soon they'd have a man following me around with Keeper on his cap. Hell's huckleberry!" exclaimed Pike and gave his thigh a slap which unfortunately, was custom of his, "that's one on me! Here I used to look down on dukes as livin' high and throwin' their as livin' high and throwin' their money away—and instead of that they can go out and eat up people's vittles and get paid for it. It's better'n striking oil."

"I wish you wouldn't slap yourself that way, Pike—it's so countrified."

Mrs. Peters turned quickly from the matter of money to Pike's manners.

"We came over here to widen our horizon." (Mrs. Peters disliked the word "culture"), "and I can't see that you have changed a bit. Most men try to do what their wives wish. If you are going to act outlandish when we have the soiree, I'd much rather you'd go to Monte Carlo and not appear. Of course," she added, "there would have to be explanations, as a husband is supposed to assist on such an important occasion, but I'd much pre-

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1452-2-saltus-2wks.

### HIGHER CRITICISM

The Scriptural distance is changed now, methinks, When a Sabbath day's journey Means twice round the links.



"George, give me that cigarette at once."  
"I'll buy you a package of ladies' size if you're so crazy over them."

### NOTICE

Stake Race for 3 year olds. Purse \$300.00.

Send three dollars as first payment before March 1st.

All Island owned three year olds eligible.

Race to take place July 1st at Summerside.

DR. W. G. CHURCH, Secretary.  
1541-2-6-tsttFeb. 28.

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"Is your husband a bull or a bear?"  
"He is an old rat."



"Dobbin is an unnatural father."  
"His baby threw his gold watch from the third-story window to the pavement and he didn't see anything 'cute' in it."

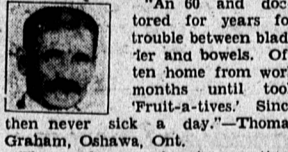
### Sale of Property

I am offering for sale my property known as the Joseph Murphy estate, situated at Conway Station, Lot 11, consisting of 62 acres practically all under cultivation. Plowing and manure out for the seasons crop. Conveniently situated to Station, School, Churches, Post Office, Telephone, etc. If not sold privately will be offered at Public Auction on Thursday, March 13th, together with Stock, Farm Implements, Furniture, Crop etc. Apply to

A. A. RAMSAY, Conway.  
ERLAND L. RAMSAY, Dalhousie, N. B.

1945-2-25-31.

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"An 60 and doctored for years for trouble between bladder and bowels. Often home from work months until took 'Fruit-a-tives.' Since then never sick a day."—Thomas Graham, Oshawa, Ont.

Thousands say chronic constipation, liver and bowel troubles, ended overnight with "Fruit-a-tives." Bad stomach, biliousness, indigestion, heartburn gas go like a shot. Kidney and bladder ills, pain in back vanish like magic. Nerves quiet, sound sleep at once. Rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis, sick headaches decamp quick. Complexion clears.

Ten of nature's greatest remedies combined in handy little tablet—Marvelous discovery of famous Canadian doctor. Speedy results. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggist today. Become new person overnight.

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An excellent dairy farm in Mermaid, Lot 48, 7 miles from Charlottetown, near churches, schools and railway station, containing 185 acres, 125 under cultivation, balance wood and good timber, extra well fenced and watered, fine buildings. Telephone in house.

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REVIEW—(TAKE IN) ...

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—By George McManus

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Farm at Martinvale, King's County, consisting of 176 acres, 50 clear, balance covered good growth hard and soft timber except about 10 acres marsh. First class buildings, all practically new. Price reasonable as owner obliged to curtail farming operations on account of health.

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