

SHOULD HUSBANDS DO HOUSE WORK?

How Mrs. Dyer Solved the Problem.

Mrs. Mildred Dyer was lucky. She had a good-natured husband who helped her with much of her housework. Because she was in ill health for five years, it was often necessary for him to do this. But it bothered Mrs. Dyer. She felt that he had to work hard enough anyway. The time spent in doing her work was needed for his own. She determined to find the road to better health.

She writes: "I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is simply wonderful. My health is better than it has ever been. I am getting stronger and gaining in weight." She has solved her problem and her household is happier. The Dyers live at Redlands, Calif., Route A, Box 153. How often does your husband have to do your housework? No matter how willing he is, no woman feels comfortable about it. Perhaps you, too, will find better health through the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Deadly swarms of DAISY FLY LARVAE attract and kill all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient and cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed. Insist upon DAISY FLY KILLER from your dealer.

The Purity of Cuticura Makes It Unexcelled For All Toilet Purposes

Clever

"That new girl is the slickest thing that ever came down the pike!" said Heloise, head waitress of the rapid-fire restaurant.

"I sh'ud sasso!" returned Yvonne of the same establishment. "Why, I seen her let a cuppa Java fall this morning, ketch it before it reached the floor, and never spill a drop."—Kansas City Star.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills contain only vegetable ingredients, which act gently as a tonic laxative, by stimulation—not irritation. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

It requires will power to get thin—that's all. One has to stop eating.

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Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug-gists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

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Much Harm Done to Winter Wheat

Losses Nearly as Heavy as Caused by All Other Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Winter injury to wheat causes nearly as heavy losses to that crop as do all wheat diseases combined, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The acreage of winter wheat annually abandoned, largely because of winter-killing, averaged 9.9 per cent during the 23-year period from 1901 to 1922, inclusive, according to Department Circular No. 378, "Comparative Hardiness of Winter-Wheat Varieties," just issued by the department. During the 14-year period from 1909 to 1922, inclusive, frosts or freezing caused an average loss of 3.5 per cent of the wheat crop and plant diseases 3.9 per cent, according to crop correspondents of the department.

With a view to developing winter-wheat varieties of greater hardiness, investigations were conducted at 26 experiment stations in the United States and Canada during one or more of the six years from 1920 to 1925, inclusive. In the experiments 45 winter-wheat varieties and strains were grown in uniform nurseries.

Data as to comparative hardiness show that the varieties Minhard, Buf-fum No. 17, Minturki and Odessa are considerably more cold resistant than the standard Kharkoff used as a check. Padul, Turkey (Minn. No. 1488), and Beloglina are somewhat more hardy than Kharkoff. Kanred and Nebraska, No. 69 are probably slightly harder than Kharkoff. Nebraska No. 28, and Blackball are much less winter hardy than Kharkoff. The results obtained in these experiments are being used as a basis for breeding wheats to combine winter hardiness with other good qualities.

A copy of the circular may be obtained free, as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

One Work Horse Needed to Care for 35 Acres

How many acres will one horse take care of and how many horses are needed on a 320-acre farm? These are questions which are now being studied by economists at the Kansas State Agricultural college, reports I. N. Chapman. "We have generally believed," Chapman says, "that one work horse is required for each 25 to 35 crop acres where no tractor is used, but that on farms having a tractor one work horse is needed for 45 to 55 crop acres.

Farmer co-operators working in conjunction with the department of economics at the college have reported from various counties the number of horses used per farm and the number of crop acres per work horse.

In Lincoln county 14 farmer co-operators reported one work horse to 34 crop acres. Six of the farmers own tractors.

In Dickinson county eight co-operators report one work horse for every 33 acres and five of the farmers own tractors.

Washington county with 30 farmers reported showing an average of 26 crop acres per work horse and only four tractors.

Morris county with 32 farmers reporting shows an average of 24 crop acres per work horse with three farmers using tractors.

Free Martins Generally Supposed to Be Sterile

While twin calves of the same sex, as a rule, present nothing abnormal in regard to their future fecundity the case is otherwise when the twin calves are of different sex. The bull calves of such births become normal breeders, but the heifer calves commonly turn out to be sterile. Such animals often are referred to as "free martins." In one instance in which the future breeding capacity of 113 heifer calves was studied, only six were found to be fertile and in another observation only four of 77 such calves bred normally. The rest were nonbreeders.

The phenomenon appears to depend on a connection between the blood vessels of the fetal membranes which are commonly grown together. This enables an exchange of certain substances which play a part in the reproduction function, the substances of the male being predominant over those of the female, and this predominance inhibits the full development of the reproduction organs of the latter.

Chicks Offer Splendid Market for Extra Milk

Baby chicks offer a splendid market for milk. They make a more steady growth and keep in better condition on milk than on any other drink. It is better to give the milk sour. The lactic acid of the milk is a foe to white diarrhea; it is tonic in its effects. Also, the chicks like it better than the sweet, separated milk. The sweet milk has the disadvantage also of gluing the eyes shut if the chicks dip in too deep.

The breeders who dip each tiny beak in sour milk as they take the chicks from the incubator are not offering feed so much as introducing lactic acid, and sweet milk doesn't answer this purpose.

DEADLY DANGERS OF EXHAUST GAS

Experts Tell of Carbon Monoxide Peril in Motor-Car Garages.

With more than 20,000,000 motor cars registered in the United States and a contemplated 1923 production of 3,000,000 more automobiles, various organizations are starting an educational crusade against carbon monoxide (deadly motor exhaust gas).

Insurance investigators and chemical authorities, not to mention government health officials, agree that this gas is one of the most deadly of all gases. The very fact that it attacks without warning and that but simple precautions are necessary to prevent its large life-taking toll demands, authorities believe, a widespread educational program comparable to the tremendous increase in the use of automotive vehicles.

Most Deadly in Garages. It is estimated that millions of automobiles are kept in public garages. It is in the garage that monoxide gas, as it is commonly called, gets in its deadliest work. Automobile engines are constantly running in all public garages, and they release a deadly flood of this highly poisonous gas for employees to breathe. Without proper ventilating precautions this menacing practice eliminates the entrance of the lighter oxygen and results in practically a closed chamber with the air loaded with this gas.

A well-known insurance investigator aptly explains monoxide gas and its effect as follows: "There is no means of detecting its presence by smell, sight or other senses. Its attack is insidious and quick, and a perfectly well person may topple over unconscious without warning. While the automobile engine is in operation it constantly creates a flow of carbon monoxide gas through its exhaust, and experiments have shown that only a remarkably short time is necessary to fill a garage with sufficient quantities of this gas to cause instant death to occupants."

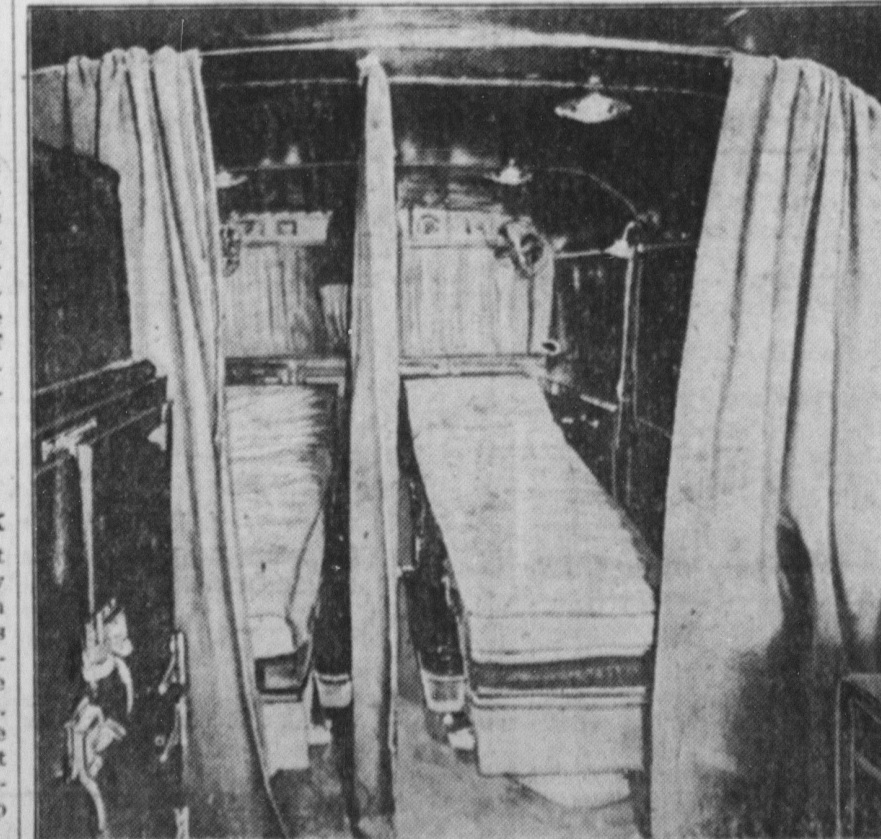
Overbalances Oxygen. A national ventilating society declares that carbon monoxide "overbalances oxygen when breathed into the lungs." Explaining the effect of this poison on a person, he said: "There are two properties of the blood essential to proper respiration, the white and red blood cells. The latter absorbs oxygen, draws into the lungs, and distributes it to all parts of the body. Now monoxide gas is attracted to the red cells 300 times more strongly than is oxygen, and it easily saturates the blood. This absorption of monoxide gas by the blood temporarily replaces the oxygen supply and quickly induces asphyxia."

A small leak in the exhaust of a closed automobile will cause headache and a tired feeling to the occupants, authorities agree. The same is true of confinement in a closed room where gas burners are in operation. This is directly due to the presence of carbon monoxide and the lack of oxygen through improper ventilation.

Look Out for Accidents When Parked on a Hill

When leaving the car headed downhill, even if the machine is in gear, the emergency brake set and the wheels turned in toward the curb, don't park it too close to the car ahead. In a recent case of this sort the car ahead, when pulling away bumped the other car sufficiently to throw the gears into neutral and change the position of the wheels. The emergency didn't hold, and had it not been for the fact that the machine struck the fender of another car parked along the street, thus attracting the attention of people passing, the car would have been smashed to pieces.

INSIDE OF A MODERN HOUSE ON WHEELS



It is a very long step from the gypsy caravan to this modern automobile home of W. K. Kellogg, manufacturer, of Battle Creek, Mich. The automobile home is as comfortable as a home or hotel. The sleeping quarters are shown in the photograph with electric fans, a radio loud-speaker and beds. On the left and in front may be seen the car's refrigerator.

Accidents Likely When Brakes Are Water-Soaked

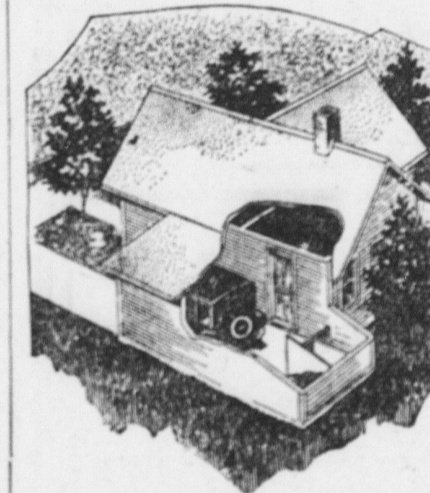
Brakes should be given special attention after a car has been washed or has been driven through water or splashy mud. In either case, water is almost sure to get into and soak the external brake bands, and under such conditions water is very much of a lubricant and will have much the same effect as oil in preventing the brakes from taking hold promptly. Hence the first time you need to stop in a hurry, you are very likely to find that they refuse to take hold promptly and a bad smashup may be the result.

The remedy for suspected wet brake bands is to drag the brake a few times immediately after leaving the washstand. The increased pressure on the brake bands forces out the water and allows it to dry off, so that when needed in an emergency, they will take hold promptly.

Where grease, oil, mud, dirt and so on have produced a sort of glaze on the brake bands, they cannot be expected to take hold as they should and accidents are likely to happen. About the only effective way to remedy this trouble is to take off the brakes and remove the glaze with a rough file or hacksaw blade or to wash the lining with gasoline and scrub it with a wire brush.

Double-Duty Garage Is Made for Convenience

By extending the floor dimensions four feet past the rear end, the garage shown in the illustration offers a storage place for the garden tools, coal, oil and gasoline. The kitchen door opens directly into the garage so that the storage space is readily accessible. The addition need only be a few feet high and the roof



A Four-Foot Addition Increases Usefulness of Garage.

can be made removable so that a good scratching shed can be provided for chicks during hatching time. In this case the regular top is removed and a frame covered with canvas or glass is substituted.—Popular Science Magazine.

Few Simple Regulations to Cut Motor Accidents

We have too much automobile law. The next trend must be toward the elimination of all unnecessary requirements and the enactment of a few simple rules and regulations that may be easily understood, easily enforced and, as nearly as possible, universally observed, says an official of an automobile organization. Such an elimination would in many instances do away with about three-fourths of our present laws.

Traffic rules and regulations are yet in their formative period. Much remains to be done before avoidable accidents may be reduced to a minimum. The principal difficulty is the unwillingness of the public to accept and obey such rules and regulations.

It is a matter of undisputed record that between 90 and 95 per cent of all accidents result from the neglect of the individual pedestrian and less than 5 per cent are caused by the direct fault of the motorist or the reckless use of the motor car. Lying between these figures somewhere are from 3 to 5 per cent of the accidents where both parties are responsible.

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Cunning is to wisdom as an ape to a man.—William Penn.

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An intense hour will do more than dreamy years.—Beecher.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

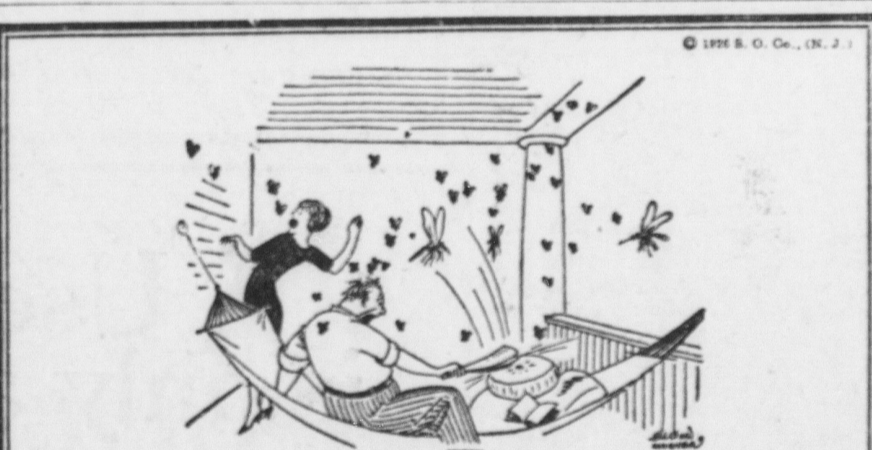
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MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

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