

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work to do at home and a few took up nursing. Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in factories with hundreds of other women and girls. They are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unlonal factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

If Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped other women, why shouldn't it help you?

Latest Clock Novelty

A London clock maker has devised a clock which has no sign of mechanism. The face of the novelty is embedded in a slab of crystal five inches in diameter, and the hands, which are made of platinum and diamonds, revolve on a thin metal pinion. Although the crystal is transparent, no one except the maker knows how the clock goes, because there is no apparent connection between the hands and the framework. The price of such a clock is something like \$4,000.

If your eyes smart or feel stung, Roman Eye Balsam, applied on going to bed, will relieve them by morning. Adv.

Will Supply Homes

By decree of the Italian government one-third of the profits of the postal administration will be used in purchasing and building houses for its employees and agents during the next ten years. These houses will remain the property of the administration.

Sure Relief

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION
25c PER BOTTLE
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION
25c and 75c PKGS. Sold Everywhere

For Sale—Maryland Farms, Mid-Healthful climate, fruit, water-front and inland farms, colonial estates, game preserves, etc. Catalog free. Frank Thompson, Cambridge, Md.

Calendar Salemen—Exclusive territory. Beautiful line. Pans, Calendars, Brokers, Wall-pockets. Write today for samples. Wachter Mfg. Co., 133 Irving Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROOF PAINT AT COST. Guaranteed Asphalt, Graphite, 10c Gallon, 5 Gallon Lots. Best prices etc. Central Indiana Roof Paint Co., 2250 Dearborn St., Indianapolis, Ind.

BE YOUR OWN REAL ESTATE AGENT. Why pay agents to sell or trade your farm, town, property or business? Send us your 100 word ad, enclosing \$10, stating what you have, what you want, where you want it, and we will run it three times in our monthly "PERSONAL CONTACT" magazine, which carries like ads from different states for you to select from. You communicate direct with the other advertiser who possibly wants exactly what you have and will also write you. The ADVERTISER goes only to ADVERTISERS. Personal Contact Advertiser, 4636 Delmar Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Ten Dollars buys interest in three large "Farm" tracts. New safe plan for small investors. Free Bulletin. Commerce Co., Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

PILES RELIEVED OR NO PAY

Full treatment sent absolutely free. You are to judge results. BUREKA CO., Columbia, Va.

MILIONS IN TEXAS LOST MINES

Buried Treasures. Earn \$25,000 a year. Time and stamped envelope brings instructions and plan. Box 718, Austin, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED

Article needed in every kitchen. Sample by mail free. Big profit. W. C. CARBER, Bluffton, Ohio.

QUIT PILES—All kinds, all sizes. Painless and solid. 4 lbs. equal 30 lbs. material. \$1.25 plus postage. PAY when received. 25c pieces 10 lbs. \$1. Reliable Sales Co., Akon, Ill.

Stop Funds Overheating. Welco Fan No. 3 does it. Easily installed. Kit postpaid. Welco Products, 3244 Altamont Ave., Cleveland, O.

Gladiolus Bulbs, blooming size in mixture \$2 per 100, delivered. 100 bulbs free with each order of above. M. W. CONYERS, Knoxville, Iowa.

Kill All Flies!

They spread disease. Flies, gnats, mosquitoes, etc. Kill them all. Lasts all season. Made of natural materials. Can't spill or slip over. Will not get on furniture. Guaranteed. Inset upon.

DAISY FLY KILLER
from your dealer

Harold Somers, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The "Laxative" for Children
Children grow healthy and free from colic, diarrhoea, flatulence, constipation and other troubles if given it at teething time. Safe, pleasant—always brings remarkable and gratifying results.

At All Druggists

The RECLUSE of FIFTH AVENUE



by WYNDHAM MARTYN

From the comfortable financial situation to which he had been born, Peter Milman, American gentleman of the old school, and last of his family, is practically reduced to penury through the misfortunes of a friend, Hasen Brewer, whom he had unwisely trusted.

or so. If I can act for you in any way, I shall be only too glad to do so."

"You are very kind," said Peter Milman courteously. He shook Mr. Payne's hand and left.

"A thoroughbred," murmured the lawyer, who had seen many distinguished men listen to bad news in this office. "Poor devil, wiped out absolutely!"

CHAPTER I—Continued

"It was my intention to bequeath them to the Metropolitan," Milman frowned a little. "It will seem like breaking faith with the dead."

Sneed did not yet know that the man he served was insolvent and that all these relics which told so much of the Milman history must come under the hammer. "You can leave me," Milman said, after a pause. "I want to remain here some time."

At six o'clock Sneed ventured to disturb Peter Milman. During the hours he had passed downstairs Sneed thought he understood what his employer meant. He had put things together. He believed Peter Milman was cataloguing his treasures. Hasen Brewer's failure had been complete as the evening papers proclaimed.

Peter Milman's manner vaguely disturbed his butler. There was a smile where usually mild cynicism reigned. Almost it seemed as if the sword which Milman held had imbedded him with swashbuckling courage of the Colonial wars.

"I am not sure," Peter Milman observed, "that man made a good exchange when he put aside the sword and depended upon law and its chicaneries."

"So I've heard, Mr. Peter, sir," Sneed returned, understanding nothing.

"I was not aware the view was so generally accepted," said his employer. "The man who owned this literally carved his way to fortune. He had fought in Europe before he came here. His God-fearing brother, my own ancestor, disowned him publicly in church on Christmas Sunday and lost all his cattle and barns by lightning the next summer. I have always had a sneaking fondness for Captain Oliver."

Sneed followed his master down the broad stairs. The butler regarded himself as a built-in feature of the mansion. He knew that to seek work in the bustling world outside would be repellent and bewildering. He realized that Peter Milman and he were two lonely, friendless men. And they had lost their home because one of them had trusted implicitly in Hasen Brewer. What a price to pay for friendship, Sneed mused unappily.

He did not understand how it was the other seemed in no way depressed. Sneed was not to know that Captain Oliver's shade had whispered courage into the ear of the last of the Milmans.

CHAPTER II

At ten o'clock on the following morning, Peter Milman entered the offices of a firm of lawyers which had transacted the private business of Hasen Brewer. Henry Payne, the head of the firm, looked troubled when Milman's card was brought in. The interview would not be pleasant for either of them.

"I came," Milman began in his urbane manner, "to find out, if possible, the extent of Mr. Brewer's losses. I might have called up Hazen, but in a moment like this he has worries enough."

"I hope Mr. Brewer is not worrying you," Milman said.

"Then things are not as bad as they seemed?" Milman's heart pounded as he said it.

"Worse. I've had news for you, Mr. Milman. Poor Hasen Brewer committed suicide in the early hours of this morning. I suppose when he saw there was left nothing but liabilities, his mind gave way."

Payne wished he could discover from Milman's expression how much or little this news meant to him. But Milman had too much control of himself to allow any man to see how stricken he was.

"Poor Hazen," he murmured. "He was one of my oldest and best friends."

A curious tribute, thought the lawyer, to one whose speculations had ruined him. But perhaps the other did not yet realize to what an extent his private fortune was involved.

"The mortgage on my house," Milman began, "I suppose it will be foreclosed?"

"I'm afraid so. There will be a meeting of his creditors within a day

is inevitable. There are matters which you must not ask me to explain. This is one of them."

"Let me stay," Sneed begged. "I don't want wages. I can do the work we pay that woman for, and tending the furnace is good exercise. This is my home, too, sir."

"Sneed" said the other kindly. "If I tell you that by remaining here you will embarrass me and imperil certain plans I have determined on, will you still want to stay?"

"I'd do anything for you, Mr. Peter," he said brokenly.

"I knew you would. I will say this: If, by any turn of the wheel, things become better, I will have you back."

"The papers say nothing is left," Sneed returned dimly.

"If the papers were always correct, this would be a fearful world."

Sneed looked into the face of a Peter Milman he did not know, and he had believed he knew his employer in every mood. It seemed to the butler he had discovered a new personality, someone more ruthless, harder, bitterer.

"The man who comes tomorrow will never take your place. You may regard him as a temporary expedient. When you go, Sneed, I shall see one of my few friends depart."

The butler knew that there was no argument he could use to change his employer's determination. But he was cheered by the faint hope that some day he might return. Mr. Peter, he reflected, had never been like other men. Reserved, non-communicative, aloof and austere, but inflexibly a man of his word. Six months was not so long. Sneed thought he would spend the period in foreign travel. He had understood that during the past quarter century certain improvements had been made in the world.

When Peter Milman told Sneed that his presence would imperil certain plans, he was speaking sober truth. In the upper rooms of his home there had been born the determination to save the things he loved from being disposed of at auction. It seemed almost as though the shades of his forebears, lingering about the things that had been theirs, had concentrated their influence upon their ultimate descendant. He had gone to the Milman museum to say farewell. He had put down his ancestor's sword with the determination to fight. And in this fight Sneed, for all his faithful ways and honest heart, could have no part. Any deviation from the way of life he had followed for so many years would alarm the faithful butler. He would inevitably have imagined his employer was ill and buzzed about him like an anxious fly.

Milman's way of life changed directly Achille Luty entered his service. To the Frenchman it was nothing unusual that Milman went out frequently. Luty knew nothing of the former secluded existence.

A few days after Sneed's hegra had begun, Achille Luty dropped three letters into a nearby mail-box. The letters were addressed to: Fleming Bradley, Edgewater, N. J.; Floyd Malet of Philadelphia; Neeland Barret of Peaskeill-on-the-Hudson.

Fleming Bradley, returning home from a tedious day of work in the laboratory of an oil refinery, found his letter on the table where his meal was set. He was a big, untidy man of middle age, taciturn, and unpopular with his fellows because he invited no confidences nor answered personal questions. At the Edgewater refinery, as in that at Bayonne from which he had come two years previously, he was known as F. Bradley. None suspected him of being the great physicist, Fleming Bradley, once the foremost man in his line America had produced.

He slit the envelope and looked at the address and signature. The name Peter Milman meant as little to him as his own name to Edgewater. Bradley had never read a Social Register in his life. Between the pages was a money order for one hundred dollars.

"I beg you," Peter Milman wrote, "not to imagine that by inclosing this money I suppose you to be an object for charity. I urgently desire you to dine with me today week at half-past seven o'clock, and it may be that you must engage a substitute or be put—by my request—to some expense not otherwise necessary."

"You may ask yourself why you should go to this trouble for a man unknown to you. I would answer that I am thoroughly acquainted with your life history and entertain a great admiration for your genius. Think of me as one anxious to see you regain your rank as one of the great scientists of the world. Perhaps at this dinner you may be offered the opportunity.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Big Job for Woman to Handle Grown Man

"Man has always wanted a listener since the beginning of things, and when he comes home he wants it still. . . . Listen for all you are worth; it is your job. I can tell you, to handle a full-grown man properly is a full-grown woman's job, and don't you forget it."

"Anyone can be charming when the evening falls and the stars twinkle in the sky, but give me the man who can be charming at breakfast without being offensive."

"It is the things of the spirit more than those of the flesh by which love is preserved. A woman may not trouble to powder her nose, nor manicure her nails, and yet she may have that subtle hair for loving well which turns life into a constant adventure. That is the woman of whom a man

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Relieve Pain With a Reading Lamp

A SMALL reading lamp has great possibilities in its light rays, as a reliever of pain. The rays of light seem as powerless to cure pain as the air to carry the radio message until one has actually tried them, as they are now being resorted to in hospitals, in sanitariums, and in the tuberculosis camps for the cure of disease.

While large wattage lamps are necessary for deep therapy, to produce general bodily reaction, a small nitro-gene reading lamp will relieve the local rheumatic pain, or the twinge of neuro-

ritis, especially if the rays be brought down within ten or twelve inches of the area, and a cloth covers the lamp to concentrate the rays on the aching spot.

The carache, toothache, the pain in the foot or hand, knee joint, elbow or shoulder can be successfully treated at home in this manner. Many massagers and physicians order light rays for twenty minutes, alternated with a dash of ice, which keeps up a constant stimulation of the blood in the painful area, and it is by this curative action of the blood that the pain, abscess, or inflammation is removed.

Many Uses for Old Phonograph Needles

OLD phonograph needles of the metal style will sing songs of other varieties when they have finished their tasks on the phonographs. There is no tack made which is so soft and so practical for use in framing pictures as is the phonograph needle. It has no rough edges or top to injure the back of the picture or mat, and its smooth, sharp point is easily pushed with the screw driver into the wood frame to hold the picture in place.

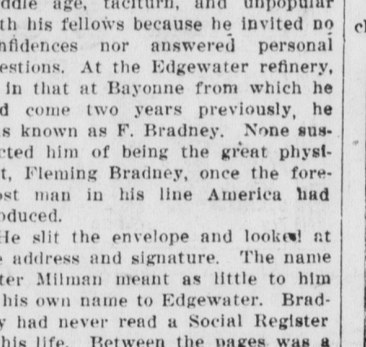
Needles placed in a fancy glass or china bowl take the place of the shot

which holds the quill pen on the desk. Both wooden and metal needles may be used for this purpose.

To clean a milk bottle in which the milk has soured and caked on the sides, a handful of steel phonograph needles, shaken up and down in the bottle, will do the work in a few seconds, scraping and cleaning it off.

Warm water with a little soap added to the needles, of course, is necessary. A spark plug held at the top of a test tube in which there is some gasoline and a handful of phonograph needles will be quickly loosened of its stubborn carbon after a few shakings.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)



Invented Pendulum

Guyens, a Dutchman, born in 1629, was the first practical exponent of the pendulum, employing it in the mechanism of the clock. However, he was not the original discoverer of its properties. Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1520) left notes as to his study of the pendulum and Galileo (1564-1642) continued these studies.

Excellent Simile

The simile "naked as a needle" is taken from the writings of William Langland. In its original form the word "needle" is spelled "nedde." Our authority is the collection of similes edited by Paul Wilstach. There are few articles so devoid of adornment as a needle. It seemingly affords an excellent opportunity to coin a simile.

The Obvious

People who live in glass houses obviously should do one thing. They should draw the blind.—Toronto Star.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

ANNOUNCES CONTEST FOR NEW MEMBERS

Three medals, one of gold, one of silver and a bronze, will be awarded again this year to the three persons getting the highest number of members for the American Legion for 1927. Howard F. Savage, national commander, announced recently.

The continuance of this individual membership-getting contest is the result of the interest shown last year, when the contest for first honors was won by Frank B. Gigliotti of Rome, Italy, and who received the gold medal at the national convention held in Philadelphia. Gigliotti's total number of members he obtained personally was 1,310. The silver medal was awarded to William C. Mundt of Bloomington, Ill., with a score of 901, and the bronze was awarded to Fritz Blumenthal of Oklahoma City, Okla., who obtained 763 members.

This contest is open to all Legionnaires in good standing, and, being world-wide in scope, the honor of being the top leader is a coveted one, as membership work is considered one of the most important phases of Legion endeavors, because it has been found that the power of the Legion to do good, in community service and in all other efforts, is as great as its numbers.

Under the rules of the contest, no distinction is made between renewals and new members. The contestants must "sell and close" the prospect. The contest will close August 1. There is to be no assistance from other individuals or from posts, but members previously signed as of 1927, under the above conditions, will count. A certified form is used. It is provided by national headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind., to the contestants entered and requesting same.

Another announcement made by Commander Savage in Legion membership work was that cards, to be known as the "Savage Testimonial of Appreciation," would be awarded to state Legion officers and post commanders and adjutants of those departments, or posts, as the case may be, that equal or surpass by September 19 their average membership of the last four years. The total number of these cards is issued last year was 4,826. In the case of departments, the various state officials, received the cards when the state accomplished the objective, this occasionally requiring as high as 70 cards in one state.

The testimonial of appreciation cards have proven to be the Legion's most popular form of recognition from national headquarters and constitute virtually the only thing going direct from the national commander.

The total number of department officials receiving the Commander McQuig cards last year was 341. There were 4,485 post officials, commanders and adjutants, who received them.

Pershing to Help Judge Legion Poster Contest

Gen. John J. Pershing is among the prominent figures of the country who are to act as a jury in selecting the prize winners in a new 1928 American Legion poster contest recently inaugurated. The chosen design will supersede the one that has been appearing throughout the United States in the last few months as part of the membership drives.

Three prizes are to be awarded, \$1,000 for the first, \$300 for the second, and \$200 for the third. The contest is being conducted by Voltaire 220 of the "Forty and Eight," Room 308, 100 North LaSalle street, Chicago, assisted by the National Poster Art Alliance. All artists are eligible. The selection of the prize winners will take place in New York between September 1 and 10 in time to take the winning poster to the Paris convention of the Legion.

Among the other judges will be Hanford MacNider, assistant secretary of war; Charles A. Mills, national commander of the "Forty and Eight," the playground and honor society of the Legion, and Mrs. Adalin Wright Macaulay, national president of the auxiliary.

War on Caterpillars Is Post's Civic Program

A campaign to exterminate tent caterpillars which have denuded trees in Ansonia, Conn., each summer for several years, has been started by Emil Senger post there as part of its community service program this year. Cash prizes have been offered for the boys and girls bringing in the largest amount of eggs of the pest, and a publicity program has been launched to bring about concerted action of all citizens against the caterpillar.

Willed \$500 to Post

Mrs. Leona Lounsbury, of Omaha, Neb., who did not have any sons, took pride in the American boys in the World war and later the members of the American Legion. She died recently and her will contained \$500 of her small estate for the Omaha post of the Legion.

Philadelphia Regains Strength

Well-Known Citizen Suffering from Underweight, Loss of Strength and Vitality Restored to Good Health by Tanlac

Alfred V. Varallo, 1419 Christian St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I suffered from underweight and loss of energy that made me feel tired always. I tried a great many remedies without success. I looked screwy and thin."

"After seeing Tanlac in a neighboring drug store I decided to try it. Immediately I began to feel stronger. My appetite returned and I gained 12 pounds."

"This amazing tonic, Nature's own remedy, made from roots, barks and herbs, according to the famous Tanlac formula, helps build up weak bodies, drive out causes of pain. Take wonderful Tanlac. Ask your druggist for a bottle. Over 40 million bottles sold."

For Better Understanding

The Permanent Commission on Understanding is a commission formed of three Protestants, three Catholics and three Jews. Its object is to promote good will and better understanding among the religious groups of our citizenry. The commission is merely opinion-making, and it will meet only when some group appears to it to represent some group or misunderstanding. Its members are Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, Martin Conboy, Victor J. Dowling, Father Francis P. Duffy, Dr. W. H. P. France, Irving Lehman, Henry Morgenthau, Dean Roscoe Pound and Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

Gangs

A Chicago survey has discovered that for every ten boys who adhere to a gang, one girl joins a similar organization of her own. Among adults, if bridge clubs are included, the proportion would just about be reversed.

What the average man needs is a censor for his conversation.

Takes Out all pain instantly

CORNS

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop all pain quicker than any other method. Takes but a minute to quiet the worst corn. Healing starts at once. When the corn is gone it never comes back. If new shoes make the spot "touchy" again, a Zino-pad stops it instantly. That's because Zino-pads remove the cause—pressing and rubbing of shoes.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads are medicated, antiseptic, protective. At all druggists and shoe dealer's—35c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Special Offer to Victims of Indigestion

Your Druggist Says Pleasant to Take. Ellixir Must Help Poor Distressed Stomachs or Money Gladly Refunded.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness from poor digestion or dyspepsia that you think your heart is going to stop beating. Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all?

Especially when any druggist anywhere guarantees Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant elixir, to help you or money back.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

Blotchy Skin

need not annoy you. Pimples, blackheads, etc. are quickly dispelled by

Resinol

By PERCY L. McCURE

The Comic Strip

ALAS! I MOURN FOR ABNER HANCOCK HE NEVER GAVE A LOOK FOR TRAINS!

THE FEELING

FELIX—HOW CAN I THINK I CAN'T TAKE MANLY IN THIS DRESS!

FINNEY

AN' SO YEVE A LITTLE SPAT PEG, IS IT?

FINNEY

AN' SO YEVE A LITTLE SPAT PEG, IS IT?

FINNEY

AN' SO YEVE A LITTLE SPAT PEG, IS IT?

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