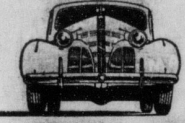


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Bring your car to us and it will receive a thorough job. Price \$1.00. Your satisfaction is our aim.

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AID STOMACH DIGEST FOOD

WITHOUT LAXATIVES — AND YOU'LL EAT EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO NUTS.

The stomach should digest two pounds of food daily. When you eat heavy, greasy, coarse foods or when you are nervous, hurried or they poorly — your stomach pours out too much fluid. Your food doesn't digest and you have gas, heartburn, nausea, pain or sour stomach. You feel sour, sick and upset all over.

Doctors say never take a straight laxative for stomach pain. It is dangerous and foolish. Take World's Tonic, with alkalines, for indigestion to make the excess stomach fluids harmless, relieve distress in a few minutes and put you back on your feet. Relief is so quick it is amazing and one bottle of World's Tonic may prove it.

World's Tonic contains a goodly portion of roots and herbs gathered from various parts of the old countries where many of us and most of our ancestors originally came from. Get World's Tonic at Patton Drug Co., Patton, Pa., and all other reliable Drug Stores.

RAILROAD GRADE CROSSING CRASHES DECLINED IN 1938

Harrisburg — Railroads reported 179 fewer grade crossing accidents to the Public Utility Commission in 1938 than in 1937. There were 459 accidents last year and 638 in 1937.

Forty persons were killed and 277 injured in the 1938 crossing accidents as compared with 77 killed and 322 injured in 1937. A study of the reports show that last year, 21 persons were killed and 85 injured at protected crossings and 19 killed and 192 injured at unprotected crossings.

Automobiles were involved in 159 of the 1938 crossing accidents in which casualties resulted, and in 214 of the 1937 casualty accidents, a 25.7 decrease. Thirty persons were killed and 253 injured in the 1938 automobile accidents, a decrease in killed and injured of 45.5 percent and 17.9 percent, when contrasted with 1937.

The railroads last year reported 190 accidents at protected crossings and 269 at unprotected crossings. Eighty-nine accidents were reported occurring at crossings protected by flashing light signals, 38 at crossings protected by watchmen, 23 at crossings protected by gates, 19 at crossings protected by switching crews, 17 at crossings protected by bells, and four at crossings protected by visual signals other than flashing lights.

Accidents at urban crossings exceeded by 99 those as rural crossings in 1938, the figures being: urban, 279 accidents; rural, 180 accidents. Accidents during hours of darkness exceeded those during daylight.

ODD TALE OF SEA; THE SEQUEL COMES 40 YEARS LATER

Incident That Proves Men of The Sea and Their Sons Do Not Forget.

HARBOR GRACE, NEWFOUNDLAND.—Newfoundland's strangest story of the sea was told here.

Forty years ago Captain Barbour and his crew were "working seals" some hundred miles off the Newfoundland coast.

At nightfall, when the sealers returned aboard the steamer from the ice over which they had hunted during the day, they reported seeing another vessel—not a sealer. The vessel was sinking and was caught hard and fast in the drifting ice floes, writes S. L. Sheppard in the Chicago Tribune.

Captain Barbour started his ship in the direction the seal hunters had indicated. At noon the next day, after heavy butting and pushing through the ice with his ship, the lookout in the crew's nest reported there was no sign of a ship, but there appeared to be a crowd of men huddled on the ice.

Pushes Ship Into Ice.

Captain Barbour pushed his ship harder into the ice. Just before night again closed in he reached the marooned crew of the ship which the sealers had spied.

The ship was gone, having been crushed in the ice and sent to the bottom, but Captain Mitchell, its skipper, and the 27 members of his crew had scrambled on to the ice before it sank. They were taken aboard the sealing steamer.

Captain Barbour abandoned his sealing voyage and took the shipwrecked men into St. John's, Newfoundland.

Now, 40 years later, comes the sequel.

Capt. Ken Barbour, a son of the old sealing skipper, is a skipper in his own right now. He is in charge of the motor ship National IV. In it, with his crew, he left Fishing Ship Harbor, Labrador, for St. John's. Three miles off Battle island the ship's tail shaft broke and jammed the rudder hard to starboard, leaving the helpless ship drifting toward shore.

The vessel seemed doomed until the captain managed to run up a bit of head sail, all the canvas the ship carried. He worked the ship off into the traffic lane of ships passing in and out of the Strait of Belle Isle.

The ship drifted for days. Seven passing ships failed to see its distress signals, but the eighth reached the National IV and took off Capt. Ken Barbour and his crew.

Though the rescue ship was racing against time, its captain decided that, rather than sink the National IV he would change his course and tow the disabled ship into St. Anthony.

Captain Barbour, as he thanked his rescuer, was astonished to learn that the latter's name was Captain Mitchell.

"Why," he cried, "in my home I have a large photograph of a Captain Mitchell of Bristol. It was given to me by my father, who rescued Captain Mitchell from the ice 40 years ago."

"That," Captain Mitchell replied, "must be a picture of my father. Often I've heard him speak of your father's kindness."

'Spinsters' Spree' Jars Poise of University Men

MONTREAL.—McGill university coeds made many a male student blush during their "Sadie Hawkins week," better known as the "Spinsters' Spree."

The coeds declared an "open season" on males during the week, and, adopting the Mounties slogan, "Get your man," started "wooing" the male students instead of sitting back and waiting to be "wooed." They made the dates and financed them.

Even the most sophisticated males admitted that it was hard to preserve that nonchalant look when their coed escorts stepped up to the theater box office wicket and said "Two, please," while the boys stayed at one side, held doors open for them and helped them on and off with their coats.

13-Year-Old Girl Beats 21 Men in Pistol Match

TAMPA, FLA.—Burglars and prowlers are warned to keep away from the home of Verne C. Klintworth, Tampa photographer.

If Klintworth doesn't happen to be at home, his thirteen-year-old daughter Evannell can take care of them.

Evannell recently beat a field of 21 men in a pistol match when she scored 821 points out of a possible 900 from 25 yards.

Evannell began shooting last August and now practices about once a week.

Paddle Drifts Across Pacific to Oregon Coast

CAPE FOULWEATHER, ORE.—An odd-shaped paddle, believed to be one of those used by Fiji Islanders, was picked up along the beach near here recently. The curio was composed of two sections, spliced together with rawhide, and must have drifted thousands of miles across the ocean in order to reach the Oregon coast.

SATURDAY, MARCH 25 ENDS

GABLE'S 55th ANNIVERSARY

WE REPEAT OUR GREATEST SALE DAY OF THE YEAR OFFERING VALUES WHICH ARE IMPOSSIBLE AT ANY OTHER TIME . . .

In-so-far as possible we are repeating every one of the exciting values we offered for the first day of our 55th Anniversary which is our greatest sale day of the year. The same low prices, the same high quality, the same cheerful service . . . everything the same for the last day as for the first day. Your opportunity to do Spring buying at prices which are impossible at any other time.

RIDE FREE IN ANY BLUE & WHITE BUS TO GABLE'S!

FREE PARKING ALL DAY IN ALL TENTH AVENUE LOTS

GABLE'S ALTOONA, PENNA.

Eggs Go Modern for Easter Time



Colored eggs are as popular as ever this Easter, and children can decorate them with an unending variety of designs. This youngster has a whole parade of pets and other designs in decals for transfer to the eggs. While her mother looks on she dips the design in water, slides off the backing-paper onto the egg and smooths it with a cloth. It's art made easy.

"YOUR HEALTH"

How can a baby have bad habits? The baby is not conscious of wrongdoing.

He is simply reacting to natural tendency.

Almost all children have one or two habits which are labeled "bad."

Parents should not permit any "bad" habit to become fixed.

In many instances the breaking of these habits is worse than the habits themselves.

"Breaking" is an unfortunate word in this connection for it implies stern methods where corrective methods should be used.

Habits grow on a child. Habits cannot be broken.

The child's spirit is more likely to be broken than is the habit.

He should be led out of the habit or his interest diverted into some other channel.

There are some necessary habits the child must learn.

Weeks and months are spent in training a child to perform certain daily and necessary functions.

Just as much patience and time are required in diverting him from an undesirable habit.

Many mothers are of the belief their child is committing a sin contrary to nature.

This is sheer nonsense.

If the mother becomes frightened and excited, the child will reflect this state of mind.

Frightening a child about a so-called bad habit may have very unfortunate results.

Physical punishment in an attempt to change a child's habit displays distinctly poor parental judgment.

Patience, common sense, and faith in the assurance that time can do much to correct habits, are important.

Do not try to "break" a child's habit.

The Bible speaks of those "who strain at a gnat, and swallow a camel."

There was a case recently of a person who strained at nothing and swallowed a battleship.

"Sact but needs qualifying."

The person was a baby girl and the battleship was a tiny metal toy about an inch long.

Infants and children have swallowed some amazing objects.

Open safety pins, half dollar coins, can openers, lockets, watches, stick-pins, bottle caps, hairpins, wishbones, screws and nails and battleships.

An open safety pin which sticks in the bronchial passage sounds like an almost fatal condition for the child.

But the bronchoscope, invented and perfected and operated for many years by Dr. Chevalier Jackson, a Pennsylvanian, has saved countless lives.

There has been no serious after effects in 98 per cent of cases where the bronchoscope has been correctly used.

Eighty per cent of those who swallow or breathe in objects into the bronchi are children under 15 years of age.

Instant death by suffocation may follow the entrance of a large foreign body into the trachea or windpipe.

On the other hand no knowledge or symptom may be noticed for several months after the breathing in of some small nonobstructive metallic foreign body.

In adults, dental bridges or chicken bones may be swallowed or inhaled. These objects are immediately serious.

Tacks, small coins, small pins and similar objects may be inhaled by a

DATES FOR FISHING SEASON ANNOUNCED

Harrisburg — The fish commission last Thursday announced the game fish season for 1939 in Pennsylvania.

Season, size, and creel limits, are:

Trout, rainbows, browns, and brook: April 15 to July 31, inclusive; legal length, six inches or more; limit 10 a day.

Bass, wall-eyed pike, pickerel and muskellunge—July 1 to November 30.

Large and small mouth bass—Legal length, nine inches or more, limit, six a day.

Pickerel and Pike—Legal length, 12 inches or more, limits, eight a day for pickerel, six a day for pike.

Muskellunge—Legal length, 22 inches or more; limit, two a day.

Fish licenses now are on sale at all county treasurer's offices at \$1.50 plus a 10-cent treasurer's fee and are available with agents throughout the state, the commission announced.

Hospital Guests.

Mrs. Mae M. Moore, superintendent of the Miners' hospital, Spangler, was hostess to members of the Women's Auxiliary at dinner Thursday evening in the hospital dining room in appreciation of the work the organization has done for the hospital. About fifty guests were present. A short business session followed the dinner. Mrs. John R. Easley, president, being in charge. Dr. A. W. Fees of Spangler, spoke on cancer, and Dr. Elliott C. Flick of Loretto, spoke on pneumonia.

J. EDW. STEVENS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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De Luxe Vanilla

Ice Cream is made that way—from only the purest dairy products—and with a pure, delicate Mexican bean flavor.

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