

s to Drivers

ACCELERATOR
only a few things about
that need routine atten-
and chassis lubrication,
ator and tires. The en-
and radiator should be
according to the particu-
your car, but battering
ered at least once every
and your tire should be
ast once a week.
ing a wheel or rim
sure take the spare off
the rear, or out of the
before you jack up the
ve the flat. Otherwise,
e spare loose you may
e just enough to cause
the jack.
e for the old high-pres-
sures marked to measure
ounds of air, but the
lloons are marked to re-
ound. This shows how
important it is to have
in balloons.
dea to have your speed-
ed once in a while. If
uch too low you may be
deat faster than you
ome involved in an acci-
deration with a traffic

ok Wide!

boy lay on his back
where the dew still
e grass. A few yards
uddenly rose from her
up and up until she
of sight, sang the joy
then swiftly and sure
he green.
u fly so high to sing
ed the gipsy boy, won-
m above everything I
ad the beauty of the
ered the lark, "and it
sing."
boy rested again be-
re, and looking up
reading branches, he
wonder why the tree
and throws out its
ruffled the leaves,
much of the sky as
ells hanging from tall
rove they are looking
ad so much beauty to
under tiny bells.
ponies that threw up
look all round before
over the head, and
ut lifted their great
the sun before they
of shade in which to
touch of breezes that
of the sea from the
and shaded his eyes
un, which could see
once.
the friends of the
that he was always
eried in one of the
e who offered to sing
er ran out, he made
near the brook for
he laughed.
er asked him: "Why
always so happy?"
ole," grinned the
you know, mother,
ough there's always
glad about."—Grace
s Lone Company.
the border of Eng-
d recently met and
British Government
culture by controll-
ing an economic
for home produce.
most involved lan-
age ever known. It
thirty-five or more
and we mispell for
that twenty-two of
there are silent is-
ons of words.

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50c. or 60c. looked cheap,
of course. But now that
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can be bought for
60c. lb.
at any grocer's, few people will
be satisfied to drink bulk tea.

Noted Writer Says the Victorian Age
"Stayed Put" — This Generation Noisy

London. — Modern tendencies, as viewed from varied standpoints by modern politicians, modern writers and modern humorists, supplied the theme for speeches delivered at a banquet given in honor of the Soroptimist International Convention here.
"Where is woman going to lead us? Where is civilization going in the next 40 years?" asked Viscount Brentford. "We cannot build up a great civilization on a foundation made up of cock-tails; nevertheless, I believe in the fundamental rightness of the young women of today. I believe that if greater organization of women will come a greater demand for those things which will make the failure of our national ideals impossible."
Major Beth (Ian Hay), was not quite so confident. He liked to dwell, he said, on the excellent days of Queen Victoria when the income tax was a mere sixpence in the pound; when oysters sold for a half-crown a dozen and England had not fought with its neighbors for at least 40 years.
"In those golden times," he said, "people 'stayed put' instead of living one long restless series of weekends."

Canada Acquires
New National Park

St. Thomas, Ont.—Canada has acquired a new national park, small in size, but very interesting. It consists of five acres of land in Southwood Township, near this city, which will be taken over by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of the Dominion, fenced and improved, and dedicated early in September as a national park. The site takes in the famous Indian earthworks, said to be the remains of a fort built about a thousand years ago by neutral Indian tribes who roamed Western Ontario long before the coming of the white man. These earthworks, said to be the only example of a double-walled fort anywhere on the American continent, have attracted wide attention for years past.

STURDY CHILDHOOD

The sturdy child—the bright, active little chap—is the one everybody loves. It is only the sickly, fretful child who is not attractive. It is the birthright of every child to be sturdy and well—to be able to make everyone admire him. Therefore, mothers, if yours is not attractive it's your fault, not his. He must be ailing and it is up to you to see that he gets relief—that he is given a medicine that will quickly make him well and keep him well.
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Write your name in kindness, love, and mercy on the thousands you come in contact with year by year; you will never be forgotten.—Chalmers.
Husband, after watching his wife's friend depart: "That woman acts like a snapper, but she must be 40." Wife: "No, dear, only 26." "Twenty-six! What makes you think that?" "She told me just now how old she was." "No doubt, but did she tell you how old she is?"

When
To Furnish Heat

Washington. Nature supplies strange compensations for climate. Iceland is a cold island, subject to unusual rigors of winter, but if prospect-ants of the capital city, Reykjavik, will have no coal bills or any other worries connected with heating during winter months.
North Winship, United States Consul-General at Reykjavik, has reported to the Department of Commerce that numerous springs of boiling water near the city are to be piped in for both heat and power. It is expected that there will be more than sufficient to supply the entire heat and power needs of the city.
The subterranean heat, derived from springs of volcanic origin, has been successfully used in heating a house, in cooking and washing, and in warming the soil in the course of experiments made during the last two years by the Icelandic Engineering Association, the report states. The water was taken from drillings made about two miles from the city at "Wash Springs."
On the basis of these experiments, a system is to be constructed immediately which will heat three institutions, the national hospital, a school and an indoor swimming pool. Provided this proves successful, the system will be gradually extended to meet the demands of the entire community.

Treasures

You come with your treasures,
Dear treasures of mine,
Down the beach
In the gold sunshine,
And give them to me—
Those wonder things,
Pearled fishes' scales,
Gray seagulls' wings;
A chip of glass from a bottle blue,
Maybe the fin of a mermaid, too;
A treasure box the tide brought up,
And a little piece of a broken cup.
What are you bringing now, my dear?
A handful of stardust—an angel's tear.
A wisp of a cloud—the tip of a star—
What beautiful things your treasures are!

But sweetest of things
You bring to me
Is the sound of your laughter
Beside the sea.
—Dorothy Fry Whipple.

PALE FACES
JADED NERVES

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Anemia — impoverished blood — comes so stealthily that it is often well advanced before recognized. Fatigue and discomfort, the earliest manifestations of the trouble, are seldom taken seriously. Soon the face becomes pale; the nerves jaded; the heart palpitates violently after the slightest exertion; the appetite becomes fickle and before you realize it you are in a terrible plight.
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"If your manuscript strikes the editor or just right you can sell it to another editor."

In only fifty years the corner of Forty-second Street and Lexington Avenue in New York has changed from the site of a goat pasture to the site of the Chrysler Building, the tallest building in the world, including numerous "highest" and "largest" in its make-up. Its builders, in thus piling stone on stone, have added record to record as well.

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Minute Plants Cause Diseases
Of Skin, Scientists Discover

Fungus Infection on Hands or Feet Often Mistaken for Eczema, Doctor Warns Against Substances That Scrape Cuticle
Invasion of the under layers of the skin of the hands and feet by microscopic living plants has recently been discovered by scientists as the cause of many skin diseases, easily mistaken for eczema, according to Dr. Charles F. Pabst, chief dermatologist of the Greenpoint Hospital, in Brooklyn. Dr. Pabst declared that three-quarters of all the so-called eczema conditions are not eczema at all, but are an inflammation of the skin caused by an infection by a fungus.
He issues a warning to beware of all substances that tend to irritate or abrade the skin if "mycotic infection" of the skin is to be avoided. There are many forms of these minor injuries of the skin, such as abrasions, lacerations, incisions, excoriations and punctures. A fast-moving baseball may tear off a small section of skin and leave an entrance for the fungi which are accumulated by the ball when it is in contact with the ground. Golfers frequently suffer from small cuts and open blisters or cracks caused by the friction of the handles of the golf clubs, and it is easy to understand how dirt and other agents may enter in this manner.
Fishermen often have these plant infections, due to cuts and small lacerations caused by handling of the line and hook, the bait and even the sharp scales and fins of the fish. Horseback riding is another popular sport that is accompanied by this danger, as the fingers tend to become chafed and irritated by the wear of the reins. The reins often harbor fungi which may enter the raw tissues. Even the housewife is not immune to this danger, and spring cleaning is often followed by an outbreak of dermatitis of the hands, which upon fungi infection may spread to other parts of the body. Many women who use cleaning powders and other strong chemical compounds that irritate the skin suffer from this infectious skin malady.

Manual Laborers Get Disease
Such workers as painters, carpenters, mechanics, chauffeurs and others who use their hands continuously are subject to this type of skin disease. In most of these cases the regular treatment for eczema does not produce a cure, even if the persons infected are careful to prevent strong irritants from coming into contact with their hands. The skin does not heal, and this is an indication that the fungus living in the layers of the skin persists, causing inflammation and the process is progressive.
If the surface of the skin is broken there is always a chance for these tiny living organisms, the lowest of the plant varieties of life, to get in and attack the living tissues, which they use as food. Some of these organisms cause serious diseases. The ring-worm disease, for instance, is not caused by a worm, but by a species of plant fungus which attacks the skin and causes the familiar ring-like eruption and inflammation. Other types of fungi, if they get into the body, produce diseases that in some cases result in death.

Condition Continues for Months
Not all the fungi are dangerous, however, and some are said to be decidedly advantageous, such as the yeasts. But a large number, when they are colonized in the living skin tissues, irritate the tissues and produce a disease that is quite similar to eczema in symptoms. The general disease is recognized by the presence of dry scaly patches of skin on the hands and feet, especially between the fingers and the toes. This condition sometimes continues for months or more. The surface of the skin itches and the skin flakes off. Underneath, the skin appears pink and shiny or even red, depending on the degree of infection. When it occurs on the feet the skin between the toes may be loose and wet, soon drying up into a hard surface with tiny cracks and lesions.
As soon as this condition is recognized for what it really is, the skin should be bathed daily a number of times with a pure castile soap in warm water, and followed by application of anti-parasitic ointment.

The disease is transmitted when a person infected touches an object with an absorbent surface and leaves a microscopic culture on the surface which gets into tiny cracks or abrasions in the skin of the hand of the next person to touch the object. For this reason all leather straps in street cars should be replaced with metal handles that can be readily cleaned; all public towels should be shunned and all articles used by the general public should be handled with caution. Even door-knobs have been known to transmit the disease.

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