Lone Scout Signs.

It has very frequently been suggested, and the idea has been boosted periodically from time to time, that Lone Scouts should make a special decorative sign of their own design, bearing the words, "A Lone Scout Lives Here," and erect same in a conspicuous place outside their homes.

During the past summer a check up was made throughout Ontario, and it was found that very few Lonies in this province had troubled to fall in with this idea.

This is unfortunate and it is thought that perhaps the Lone Scouts of Ontario do not fully realize the significance and importance of such signs in the communities in which they live.

Of course all Scouts know that they have a big duty to perform, not only to themselves, but to the rest of the world at large, and not only are Scouts supposed to voluntarily perform a "Good Turn" each day, but also they are intended to "be prepared" to do a good turn whenever called upon to do so.

But how can a Scout be called upon when no one knows where he lives?

The making and erecting of a Lone Scout sign not only gives a boy craft training, but it also serves as an announcement to the general public, to Dominion, Provincial and County officials, the Red Cross officers, Humane Society officials and to district nurses that here is a Scout who can be called upon in case of emergency.

Scouts are expected to train themselves to "be prepared" to meet emergencies, in the case of accident, illness, flood, fire, and storm, and in the fighting of diseases and pests, to both human beings and to plants.

A Scout should have a good working knowledge of First Aid, and it is his duty to learn all he can of this subject as quickly as possible.

The following survey was taken in the United States of America by one of the staff of "The Farmer's Wife" magazine, and no doubt the same conditions prevail throughout the Dominion of Canada.

These facts serve to show him how important a matter it is to have the Lone Scouts mobilized in readiness to meet emergencies.

"The average distance from rural homes to the nearest doctor is seven miles.

"The average time required by doctors to reach rural homes in America is over 30 minutes in summer and over 58 minutes in winter.

"The average distance of all rural homes to the nearest dentist is 14 1-2 miles.

"Eighteen per cent. of the rural population is more than 12 hours away from the services of a trained nurse, and 82 per cent. of the rural homes are from 2 to 12 hours away from this service.

"Average distance of nearest hospital from rural homes in America is 18 miles.

Average distance of rural homes to nearest drug store is 11 miles.

"Average amount paid by rural population during 1929 for services of a doctor was $29.35.

"Average amount paid by farm families for doctors and specialists was $19.28.

"Average total amount paid by rural people during the last year, due to sickness alone, was $104.34."

The above figures will show clearly the need for an organization such as the Lone Scouts, trained to meet emergencies.

Therefore, Lonies, see to it that you do your duty. That you train yourselves to be ready for any call that may be made upon you, and have your sign outside your home to let every one know where you may be found, and incidently to inform any other Lonie what may pass your way that his Brother Scout is at hand.

Christmas is drawing very near now. Have you completed your Lone Scout Toyshop arrangements? By this time you should have your list of names of the children to whom your parcels are going. If you have not yet received them write to Lone Scout Headquarters immediately.

If you are not a Lone Scout and would like to be one, write to the Lone Scout Department, Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, and ask them for particulars.

Lone Scouting is designed for boys who live on farms and in country districts, and who are located in places where it is impracticable for them to join an ordinary Scout Troop.

"LONE E."

Duchess of York Attends Matinee

The Duchess of York attended the gala matinee at His Majesty's theatre in aid of the Prince of Wales' Builder Fund of Toc H, and the Toc H League of Women Helpers of which she is the patroness. Two little girls presented flowers.

Man Domesticates Many Animals

Modern Man is a better domesticator of animals than his cavemen ancestors, better even than the agricultural people who lived before machines decreased the need for animal labor. Mankind now possesses, it appears from a list published recently in the London scientific periodical, Nature, no less than 39 domesticated animals. Probably the total of all domestic animals is nearly a hundred. Of these only dogs, oxen, goats, pigs, horses, asses and perhaps some varieties of sheep and buffalo were domesticated by prehistoric men. Domestications in ancient but not prehistoric times include the cat, the ferret, the rabbit, reindeer, two kinds of camels and the South American llama. Inclusion of the elephant is doubtful since that animal does not breed well in captivity and accordingly cannot be considered fully domesticated, which is true also of apes and monkeys.

Other mammals, such as two kinds of foxes, the skunk, the mink and the muskrat have been domesticated recently for the sake of their fur. Several others now are domesticated as laboratory animals, including the white rat, the mouse and the Guinea pig. The yak, the Barbary sheep, at least two kinds of antelope and several other mammals have been domesticated by the natives of limited regions.

Outside the class of mammals, domestic animals include the chicken, the canary and several other birds; goldfish, guppies and other aquarium fish and several food fish, including trout; the silk worm, and several other insects chiefly bred by entomologists as aids against other insects which are pests; snails and oysters raised for food and leeches for medical purposes; and several kinds of microscopic animals, such as the protozoa raised in laboratories or the malaria germs now bred to treat certain nervous diseases.

Recent domestications include the lion, bred for sale to zoos; the alligator, bred for its skin, and the fly maggots now bred in hospitals to treat bone diseases.

Submarine To Be Used by Expedition

The submarine, primarily an instrument of war, is justifying the huge amount of research and engineering which has gone toward its development by enlisting in the peaceful service of science. Rear Admiral W. R. Gherardi, hydrographer of the U.S. Navy Department, announces that a submarine and tender will be part of the equipment of an expedition to study the sea floor about the Bahama Islands in 1932. This expedition, international in character, will be under the leadership of Princeton University. It will include also the Royal Society of Great Britain and a member of the Netherlands Geodetic Commission.

Besides the measurements in the intensity of gravity, investigations into the geological foundation of the Bahamas, said to differ in structure from other ocean islands, will be undertaken. While most of the other islands are known to be of volcanic origin indications are that such is not the case with the Bahamas. The unusual characteristics of the foundation and the meaning of the structural features which account for their existence will be studied and analyzed by the experts of the expedition.

The submarine is called into the field because of the character of some of the work to be undertaken, which requires great steadiness obtainable below the surface of the sea and the necessity of submerging the instruments.

The submersible will be used in the submarine studies for a period of about two weeks. Vening Meinesz, of the Netherlands Geodetic Commission, will conduct the multiple pendulum observations.

Night Surveys Made In Canadian Hills

Obtaining geodetic angular measurements from the mountain peaks towering 6,000 and 8,000 feet above sea level in British Columbia is difficult and dangerous. This work, done by the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, must be performed at night, when lights can be seen from distant stations.

Electric lights are placed at certain points and the angles between them measured from the observing station. The length of the lines observed varies from thirty to sixty miles.

The peaks are usually rough, needle-shaped and treacherous and the observer has to exercise great care in moving around his instrument lest a small sidestep cause him to drop down a sheer precipice.

Better Times Coming

Quebec Soleil (Lib.).—There is no reason to remain pessimistic in face of the signs of economic recovery which are now manifest. Pessimism is demoralizing. And the reconstructions which are needed after these two years of trial demand the energy of our entire population; they demand the employment of all our efforts and the maintenance of a serene confidence, incompatible with the disastrous influences of pessimism. New mistakes will be made. Nervousness will provoke new conflicts and new deceptions. But the hope of better days must inspire all our initiative and direct us in the way which is opening up before us.

Revival of Earrings

A noticeable instance of how old fashions return is shown in the revival of earrings.

In Victorian days almost every girl had her ears pierced as a matter of course, until the stilettos, when earrings suddenly went out of fashion. To-day earrings will be worn as much as ever they were.

There is in souls a sympathy with sounds.—Cowper.

Highway Footpaths

Montreal Press (Ind.).—Two juries in Brantford and Toronto unanimously recommended the construction of footpaths alongside the highways as a means of avoiding accidents and traffic fatalities. The recommendation would mean an increase of extraordinary expenses, but the juries are of the opinion that they are justifiable and necessary for the purpose of safeguarding human lives and protecting motorists themselves against the many dangers which they cannot always avoid when they meet people on the road. If the roads had any kind of footpath at all alongside them, the responsibility of people driving motor cars or heavy lorries would obviously be less great, whilst pedestrians would not have as many risks to encounter.

Isle of Man Desires To Have Own Flag

London.—The Isle of Man has made known its desire to adopt a flag and the Governor has been asked to procure the assent of the British Government.

The only Manx flag which now approaches a national status is a red ensign bearing three legs. The Manx coat-of-arms consists of three legs in armor, kicking in different directions. Its origin is obscure, but it is thought to have typified the island's independence of England, Scotland and Ireland.

A Peck of Gold

Dust always blowing about the town,
Except when sea-fog laid it down,
And I was one of the children told
Some of the blowing dust was gold.

All the dust the wind blew high
Appeared like gold in the sunset-sky,
But I was one of the children told
Some of the dust was really gold.

Such was life in the Golden Gate:
Gold dusted all we drank and ate,
And I was one of the children told,
"We all must eat our peck of gold."

—Robert Frost, in "Collected Poems."

How Many of them Can Sew

Quebec Action Catholique (Ind.).—An Ontario Women's Association has asked the Government to find work for unemployed women. The problem is complicated, for the Government will have to find out what kind of work it can give these women. At the present the country has an army of white collar unemployed. There is also an army of unemployed artisans. The works voted are almost all of a pick and shovel type, the kind of work that can do the white collar man good. He is not fitted for this work. If it is impossible to find work for an important part of our male unemployed, how are we going to find any for our women? About the only thing possible would be to start huge sewing circles to make clothes for those who had no money to buy clothes. How many of them know how to sew?

Tests Wobblemeter

Elinor Smith, girl aviator in New York allowed her sense of equilibrium to be tested by a wobblemeter, a new instrument developed for just that purpose. It tells you whether you've had a bad night and how bad it is.

French Woman to Head Feminine Move for Peace

Paris.—A dynamic blue-eyed woman, whose creed is "the science of peace," will be the leading feminine figure in an international movement for disarmament scheduled for late this month, preceding the disarmament conference in Geneva in February.

She is Mlle. Louise Weiss, m[illegible] editor of the international monthly "L'Europe Nouvelle." Since the war, when she worked as a nurse on prisoners she has delved seriously into the study of international politics—to her "the sole means by which nations may master the art of peace and the prevention of war."

"Disarmament is an international matter, which can be settled only through international understanding," says Mlle. Weiss.

"True security can never exist in competitive armaments."

Tennis Queen Sails for Orient

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody smiles her adieu when she sailed from San Francisco for the Orient, where she will play her favorite game.

It Pays to Advertise

Montreal Information (Ind.).—While we hear complaints on all sides of the reduced volume of business, there are certain firms and certain industries who are enjoying prosperity. Why is this so? In most cases it is the result of the intensified publicity which they have employed. Many enterprises believed it had become necessary to decrease expenses, as a consequence of the depression. Contrary to all business principles, they commenced to reduce their appropriations for advertising, though this item should have been the last to be reduced. These firms may have economized a few dollars on this score, but on the other hand they have lost much more through the reduction in their turnover.

Engineer Predicts Tropics Habitable for Whites Soon

Toronto.—Willis H. Carrier of New York, President of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, told members of the Ontario Chapter of the society recently that adoption of a cooling and humidification system in tropical cities will eventually make the tropics habitable for the white race. He declared also that within the next five years theatres, office buildings, factories, homes and trains in the United States will have adopted air-conditioning as essential to comfort.

Mr. Carrier foresaw a quickening of business for the railways "when a man can travel on the hottest summer day from Toronto to Texas without wilting a collar." He foresaw also bigger box-office returns for air-conditioned theatres, higher efficiency of factory workers, more comfort in American office buildings and homes.

"But one of the greatest benefits of air-conditioning for cooling and humidification will be that of making the Tropics habitable for the white race," he declared. Already air-cooling systems have been established in India, Brazil, Cuba and Northern Argentina, he said, and recently the King of Siam had ordered air-conditioning of his palace and national theatre, because he considered, Mr. Carrier said further, that "it changes living conditions completely."

"If the white man in the Tropics can go from his home to his office or club, the buildings in which he spends the greater part of his day being conditioned to proper effective temperature, the intermediate exposure will not bother him," he said.

Products Prove State To Be No Arid Desert

Tonopah, Nev.—While Nevada is not classed as an agricultural state, the United States census bureau reports reveal that Nevada produces apples, apricots, cherries, figs, nectarines, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, quinces, grapes, almonds, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, currants, gooseberries, raspberries and strawberries.

In the southern part of the State many of the so-called tropical fruits and vegetables are raised in considerable quantity. In the Boulder Dam area, which includes the city of Las Vegas, there are seven pecan orchards.

The Lahonton valley, under the Newlands irrigation project is famous for its Hearts of Gold cantaloupes. Apples are raised in every county in the State.

It is as great to be a woman as to be a man.—Walt Whitman.

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.—Gray.

"Glorious" Gloria Weds Again

Gloria Swanson and Michael Farmer were married for the second time four hours after the motion picture actress' divorce from Marquis de la Falaise became final. The ceremony took place at Yuma, Arizona. This is Miss Swanson's third matrimonial attempt.

"I presume you have an up-to-date city."

"Very. We've even got it fixed so that you can't stop your automobile within a mile of the place you want to go to."

Hearts of Athletes Show Difference

From Study of Those of Nurmi and Hempl Doctor Says Action, Not Size, Counts

Berlin.—Dr. Victor Gotthelner, roentgenologist, who invented X-ray motion pictures, has made a special study of the organic constitution of athletes and recently filmed Finish runner Nurmi's heart in action, holds that athletic prowess is not so much a matter of how bodily organs are made but how they work and that the latter depends largely on what goes on in the brain. He threw on the screen a reel showing the heart and lungs of the German champion runner, Paul Hempl, in contrast to Nurmi's, and pointed out that whereas Nurmi's heart is more than double the average size Hempl's is barely average.

"Nurmi is in physical constitution an ideal athlete," Dr. Gotthelner said. "But Hempl is so far from it—in fact, he is asthenic; his extraordinary performance shows what a man can do when he has the will for it."

Dr. Gotthelner said he had started as a pathological anatomist but on the basis of his X-ray researches had come to the conclusion that mere knowledge of the organic structure was almost meaningless.

"When a heart has been cut out of the body," he said, "it is just a chunk of meat. You must know it in action before you know anything useful about it. Take Nurmi's heart: from a static X-ray picture of it no doctor could tell whether it was not enlarged by severe heart disease. A sick heart works unevenly.

"Look at the film of Nurmi's heart and you will see in what perfect rhythm it functions. It shows, indeed, an anomaly in its action unobserved in ordinary hearts; in pumping it turns on its axis through about a quarter circle but that is only because it is so big it otherwise would not find room in his chest. Nurmi developed his heart—which is perfectly sound—to that extraordinary size much the same way as another athlete develops huge biceps. But unlike the latter Nurmi's huge heart demands constant exercise; if he stopped training very likely he would fall ill."

O.A.C.
Winter Short Courses
1932

Livestock and Field Crops	Jan. 4 to Jan. 30
Poultry Raising	Jan. 5 to Jan. 30
Beekeeping	Jan. 5 to Jan. 16
Drainage and Drainage Surveying	Jan. 5 to Jan. 16
Fruit and Vegetable Growing	Feb. 1 to Feb. 12
Floriculture and Landscape Gardening	Feb. 15 to Feb. 26
Factory Cheese and Buttermaking	Jan. 4 to Mar. 25
Ice Cream, (a) For experienced makers	Feb. 16 to Feb. 18
(b) For inexperienced makers	Mar. 28 to Apr. 2
Creamery and Cream Grading together with Cheesemaking and Mechanical Refrigeration	Mar. 29 to Mar. 31
Farm Power	Jan. 19 to Jan. 30
Farm Mechanics	Feb. 2 to Feb. 13

For a brief, helpful change of surroundings; for the making of new acquaintances, and for an exchange of ideas and experiences with live-wire young men like yourself from many parts of the Province, as well as for very practical instruction by men of wide experience, nothing can beat one of these short courses.

Pick the course that meets your needs; take a few days or a few weeks off, and come on over to Guelph to get acquainted with your own Agricultural College and its practical, friendly staff of teachers. It will give you a new interest in life and greater inspiration for your work. You will find a hearty welcome and a helpful hand.

We are expecting you.

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REMEDY M-11
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At Almost Any Druggists

Armistice Day Silence

Oh, let us learn, we pray Thee God, today;
We who have lightly broken our brothers' hearts;
And when hot passion starts
And would our oft-bewildered senses sway,
Oh, teach us, God, we pray.

Just for a moment will the world's pulse cease,
And as her clanging noises sink to rest,
Let, for that moment, peace
Drop, like a sudden bird upon her nest,
On earth at Thy behest!

So we in stillness, seeing what we are,
Thy children yet, may turn, and with our tears
Wash out the merciless years;
Wash out the clamors and the wrongs of war,
And man no longer mar.

—A. Jacqueline Shaw.

The Imperial Conference

London Daily Telegraph (Ind. Con.): Serious difficulties in Australia and New Zealand led to a postponement of the Imperial Conference to an unfixed date in 1932. These exist no longer, and in both those Dominions the Governments' desire for an early meeting has been made known. In this country the position has been magically changed; the strongest Government of modern times has been given what is asked for—a free hand for the reconstructing of our economic fabric by any means that shall be deemed effective; and that mandate has been sought and obtained with a specific insistence that a tariff policy is not to be excluded from the methods of adjusting our economic life to the altered conditions of world commerce. Thus, armed, the Government will take part in the Economic Conference completely untrammelled by the doctrinal commitments which have clogged its activities hitherto; and for the first time the policy of Empire economic unity will be placed in the way of realization.

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Owl Laffs

Cause of This Depression

A judge says it is the existence of corporations.

A financier says it is the hostility to corporations.

The farmer says it is the low price of wheat and cotton.

The silver man says it is the action of Wall Street.

The manufacturer says it is the fear of free trade.

The Wall Street men say it is the action of the silver men.

The consumer says it is the tariff.

The debtor says it is the creditor.

The creditor says it is the debtor.

The preacher says it is the devil.

Now what have you got to say about it?

Watt—"I thought you and Foozello were acquainted"

Howe—"We are."

Watt—"You didn't seem to recognize each other when you met."

Howe—"Our acquaintance is purely telephonic."

Mr. Lee was entertaining his small daughter in his lumber yard. The phone rang while he was out of the office, so Betty answered it.

Caller—"Hello, is this Mr. Lee's lumber yard?"

Betty—"No, this is Mr. Lee's little girl."

A Scot, who had worn the same hat for fifteen years, decided with heavy heart to buy a new one.

Going into the only hat shop in his neighborhood, he said: "Well, here I am again."

She—"Say, it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?"

He—"Gosh, I'll have to telephone mother first."

Mistress—"Saturdays I shall go to market with you."

Bridget—"But who's going to carry the basketh the other days, mum?"

Foreman — "Well, everything all right?"

Night Watchman—"Yes, I haven't done so bad for the first night. I've checked off everything and there's only one thing missing—the steam roller."

In the old days before mayonnaise became epidemic table scraps were hash instead of salad, and you could tell what the darned thing was. Grandmother's handbag may have contained a lot of foolish things, but it never contained a lipstick or cigarette case. Every boy asks for more than he expects to get. The woman who used to be ashamed of her past is now having it syndicated. An optimist is a guy who thinks his wife has quit smoking cigarettes when he finds cigar butts around his house. More than one girl has given a boy friend the bounce for rubbering at other girls. You can tell good literature The publishers give you a set of it free when you buy a set of teach. We'll credit Admiral Byrd with finding all that land down at the South Pole, but just the same how is he going to get it defrosted? Naturally some women think better of their first husband after they have been hooked up a few years with their second

Nurse—"Your wife has just given birth to triplets."

Brown—"Gosh, that's what comes of her working in the recorder's office. Everything is triplicate."

Hudson—"Don't you find it hard to meet expenses?"

Ramsey—"Hard? Man alive! I meet expenses every time I turn around."

Frank—"Why don't you and Helen get married. Are you afraid to pop the question?"

Peter—"No; afraid to question the pop"

Cooper (at the Southern Winter Resort)—"When did you discover that you loved me?"

Agnes—"When I found out that you were the only unmarried man in the place."

Boss—"A man is never older than he feels. Now this morning I feel as fresh as a two-year old."

Steno (sweetly)—"Horse or egg?"

"THESE HARD TIMES"
"The hard times and scarcity of money makes it more important than ever to economize. One way I save on clothes is by renewing the color of faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, stockings, and underwear. For dyeing, or tinting, I always use Diamond Dyes. They are the most economical ones by far because they never fail to produce results that make you proud. Why, things look better than new when redyed with Diamond Dyes. They never spot, streak, or run. They go on smoothly and evenly, when in the hands of even a ten-year-old child. Another thing, Diamond Dyes never take the life out of cloth or leave it limp as some dyes do. They deserve to be called 'the world's finest dyes!'"
S.R.G., Quebec.

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Fine Cut
Canada's Finest Cigarette Tobacco
with ZIG-ZAG papers attached
In 10¢, 15¢, and 20¢ Packages

TO POULTRYMEN
SHELL-MAKER is 98% Calcium. It's better than Oyster Shell—cheaper, and the hens do not eat as much in producing eggs with perfect shells. Being all-Canadian, your dollar buys 100 cents' worth every time.
Shell-Maker
98% Calcium
AN ALL-CANADIAN PRODUCT
If your dealer cannot supply you, write to us—we will send you descriptive literature and prices, and also see that you get SHELL-MAKER.
VANCE BROS.
Tillsonburg, Ont.
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TRUTHS
Truths, of all others the most awful and interesting, are too often considered as so true that they lose all the power of truth, and lie bedridden in the dormitory of the soul, side by side with the most despised and exploded errors.—S. T. Coleridge

Real Japanese China SET OF DISHES FREE

Complete, full-size, 32-piece Tea Set, "Real China." Handsome wild rose design in pink and green with gold blue bands. A set you will be proud of. Given FREE for selling a $6.00 assortment of Christmas Cards, etc. Express charges only. We take back any goods not sold. Write today. Send no money with order.
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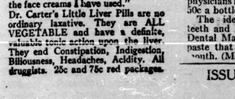
LOST 20 LBS. FAT
Without Altering Diet
To reduce weight without any attention to diet is rather more than anyone should expect. That the Kruschen method should have succeeded in this case, is a great tribute to its effectiveness.
"When I started taking Kruschen for reducing weight, I weighed 170 lbs. That was seven months ago. I decided I was too heavy, and now thanks to the half teaspoonful of Kruschen every morning, I tip the scale at 150 lbs. I have been that weight for nearly four months. I may say I feel much better. I did not diet myself in any way whatever."—E. C.
Kruschen Salts do not reduce you overnight—like so many products claim to do. But taken regularly over a period of time—with a modified diet and gentle exercise, half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast will take away unhealthy flesh and restore your figure to its normal weight. Yet at the same time—build up health with a great increase in vigor and energy for you!

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The calendar said "NO"
Fear of cramps made her refuse! If she would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, she could spend any day in the month...never have to dread the calendar.

Lovely Skin
Vegetable Pills Did What Creams Couldn't
"I find (writes Miss E. T. Clapham) that Carter's Little Liver Pills will do more to keep the complexion clear and the skin free from blemishes than all the face creams I have used."
Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are no ordinary laxative. They are ALL VEGETABLE and have a definite, valuable tonic action upon the liver. They end Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Headaches, Acidity. All druggists. 25c and 75c red packages.

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Give him the best body builder money can buy
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Rich in the Rickets Preventing Vitamin D
24

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Quickly Heals Pimples, Rashes and Eczema
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

for COUGHS
Take half a teaspoonful of Minard's in molasses. Heat slightly, inhale it. Also rub it well into your chest.
You'll get relief!
32
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

WHEN FOOD SOURS
ABOUT two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.
The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a teaspoonfull or two in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.
Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for correcting excess acids. 50c a bottle—any drug store.
The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)