Britons Declared "Not So Slow"

New York Daily Says Britain Far in Lead in This Machine Age

Captain Malcolm Campbell is the world's automobile speed king. This Britain piloted a British car over an American beach recently at a speed of 245.78 miles per hour, or more than four miles a minute.

It's the latest speed record to be hung up by a British speed demon. And the auto record which this British broke was made by another Britisher, the late Sir Henry Segrave.

On land and water and in the air, the British at present hold the world's speed championships. Their aeroplane speed record—357 miles an hour, made by Major A. H. Orlebar in the 1929 Schneider Cup races—beats our by ninety mph. Segrave was killed in the process of establishing the world's motor-boat speed record of more than 100 miles an hour.

We're able to beat the British at golf and tennis. Our plug-uglies can usually beat theirs in the ring. Every few years we demonstrate our superiority in the art of getting ten miles an hour or so out of a sailboat. This last time we presented the British loser with a $5,000 silver cup to show our sportsmanship. How about presenting Campbell with a gold cup encrusted with diamonds? He deserves it, even if he wasn't advertising tea.

In short, the British are far in the lead in the most important conquest that man is carrying on today, the struggle for dominance over space and time. And we Americans long ago took to thinking of the British as a slow, heavy-minded, muscle-bound race.

Incidentally, the British Labor Government recently refused to pay the bill for British participation in the 1931 Schneider Cup aeroplane races. It was a pacifist gesture, characteristic of Ramsay MacDonald.

Though Britain is hard up and her Dominions are restive, this incident angered enough Britishers to produce an offer from a lady to pay the expenses. She said she didn't want her Government to be a spoilsport.

When our Government was asked to enter at least one plane in this most important flying contest, the Assistant Secretary of the Navy allbid that President Hoover was insisting on economy. This, though 90 per cent. of the cost of aeroplane construction goes to labor, and though the building of planes for the Schneider Cup races would give work to a lot of people.

Anyway, the British at this time hold all the important world records, and no dangerous challengers are in sight. Speed records on land and sea and in the air indicate the ability to build better engines than anybody else can build, and the ability to get most out of those engines. Is anything more important in this machine age?

Evidently Great Britain hasn't stopped producing tough and intelligent, and fearless adventurers of the type that built the British Empire.—(From the New York Daily News.)

Self-Landing Plane Latest In Aviation

Ship Alights With Pilot Holding Hands in Air

North Beach, L.I.—An airplane which lands itself when the pilot adjusts its movable wings to the correct angle for alighting was successfully demonstrated at Glenn Curtiss airport here on Feb. 12th. More than 100 persons, most of whom were identified with aeronautics or were interested in the commercial possibilities of the aircraft, gathered at the ice-covered field to witness the demonstration.

Henry White, test pilot who took the airplane aloft, told the spectators that after adjusting the wings to a landing angle, he would hold his white-gloved hands above the cockpit to convince them that the stick was uncontrolled.

The airplane, whose inventor, Albert Adams Merrill, was a collaborator of Langley and Chanute and experimented with flying machines before the Wright Brothers made the first flight in history, took off easily and circled the field. Then Mr. White adjusted the wings to an angle of incidence of 14 degrees with respect to the fuselage, by means of a crank and pushrod arrangement in the cockpit, and throttled his motor.

As the airplane glided downward, the group of spectators saw the pilot's hands waving above the fuselage. The airplane struck the ground with its tail well in the air. This position is one of its characteristics when landing but because the centre of gravity is placed very far back, it cannot nose over. After bouncing once, the wheels made contact with the ground and rolled along the runway until brought to a stop by wheelbrakes similar to those on an automobile.

The pilot took off again and repeated the uncontrolled landing stunt several times. This stunt, its inventor explained, is the only one the airplane is capable of, since it was designed especially to prove the safety of flying.

"It is not so much what it will do as what it will not do that is important," Mr. Merrill said. It will never nose over because of improper stabilizer adjustment or overcontrol in the hands of an ignorant or careless pilot. The machine can neither stall nor dive. It will not spin and no one has yet been able to loop it. It is definitely an airplane to fly and not to stunt, because you cannot stunt it."—From "The Christian Science Monitor."

Winter's Playground

Picturesque view of bungalows up in the Muskoka district, Ontario's winter playgrounds, showing the magnificent evergreens forming a formidable barrier against Nature's assault.

Pictures Flashed 2,500 Mi. Across Sea

Television Tests Prove Highly Successful in Atlantic Flashes

Schenectady, N.Y.—Engineers of the General Electric Company plant have been conducting successful experiments in radio television across the Atlantic Ocean for the past several months, it was learned recently.

Officials, when asked to confirm this, admitted that wave propagation broadcasts were being conducted by short wave radio twice weekly, but declined to discuss the subject further.

Photographs of people and objects have been radioed across more than 2,500 miles of ocean to Leipzig University, Leipzig, Germany, and Berlin and the British Broadcasting Company in London through a specially licensed experimental station here, it was said.

The tests were begun three or four months ago when Professor Krohne of Leipzig University visited the local plant. His picture was sent to his associates in Germany, who cabled it was so clear that even the professor's eyeglasses were distinguishable.

The purpose of the tests, which have been conducted one way because of lack of television equipment in Europe, it was learned, is to further the studies of the radio wave. The experiments still are being conducted.

It was also learned that engineers have succeeded in recording with a motion picture camera television pictures as they are received in Europe; as the original. This was done, it was said, to keep a record of the experiments.

An ideal may be all right, but a square deal is usually better.

Mariners

I saw a mariner far at sea,
Sailing cheerily, cheerily.
"A seasoned mariner he must be,"
Thought I, "to sing so cheerily!"

I signalled him; he signalled me.
I asked him whither bound was he.
"I'm bound for Nowhere," answered he,
"I'm learning to sail my ship at sea."

I, too, was bound for Nowhere, so
I asked him how the winds did blow.
"Pale," said he, "if you only knew
How to set your sails and let them blow,
Your ship will ride in any gale
If you will set the proper sail."

I asked him if his chart did show
That Nowhere still was far to go.
"Nowhere is everywhere," answered he,
"You are always in port and always at sea
When you sail for Nowhere, cheerfully."

I asked him if his ship before
Had ever touched at Nowhere's shore.
"I've been there many times," said he.
"I've seen you there, it seems to me."

We drew up close that we might see—
I looked at him, he looked at me—
Imagine my surprise to see
That the mariner man looked just like me!

—Malcolm Schloss, in "Songs to Celebrate the Sun."

When he called next day the woman sent word by her maid that she could not see him. Back came the girl in a moment to say that the doctor wished to know why he could not see her. "Tell him," said the patient, "that I'm too ill."

Force is no remedy.—John Bright.

Einstein Refutes Former Th

German Savant Causes S tion When He Decla "Symmetrical, Sphe Space" No Longe Tenable Theory

Pasadena, Calif.—A group of ous astronomers and physicis intent upon prying off the li box of mystery in which they to find the secret of the

Literally that is as Dr. Einstein expressed it in a nouncement that swept the c steinian universe into oblivi erected a new concept in its

No longer does Dr. Einst lieve in a symmetrical, sphe verse. Such a thing is no g under his new unified field The evolution of the theory plained in detail by Dr. E step by step, equation by which resulted in the final embracing one general law ers the phenomena of gra and electromagnetism and cl clue to the mystery of the of space.

Then Dr. Einstein told his natural scientists that he pa the unified field equation, as it box, and that he knew of no of investigation by direct or experimental means of prying lid to see what was within.

Dr. Walter S. Adams, dire the Carnegie Institution of ton Mt. Wilson Observatory ed that he and his associates to have the cover off the box Dr. Adams made astronomical vations establishing proof of stein's relativity theory.

Two California scientists Dr. Einstein to chase his They are Dr. Edwin P. Hubble Dr. Richard Chance Tolman Hubble sits at the turret world's largest telescope ch bared secrets of the island uni or distant nebulae. These universes like that in which world and some 20,000,000,000 more. There are 20,000,000 other universe. Some of these been observed 300,000,000 light distant.

Dr. Tolman, companion of Dr ble, is a physicist. He has Dr. Hubble's observations and ed the theory that the major uni is expanding with evolution and is running down because is being converted into energy thus being annihilated.

These two men found that the original Einstein concep universe, nor that of Dr. De Dutch astronomer and friend Einstein, could fit the case. E stein's old concept was that determined the amount of m the universe, and Dr. De Sit ured that matter was infinite and space was the contai ment. Both conceived a st fixed universe.

That a solution is not far was the hope expressed by man in a dinner honoring E stein. He told of the philos physical and mathematical taken by Dr. Einstein on his journey toward a solution problem of the structure of

"We have been greatly p to walk with him for a few s this journey and to look with confidence and joyous ant tion to his arrival at the journ end," said Dr. Tolman.

A gasp of astonishment through the library of the Wilson Carnegie Institution of ington laboratory when the professor with a few simple made this revelation.

"Regardless of what field tions are used, space never anything similar to the old metrical spherical space theory professor said with a smile a ing an hour and a half talk new unified field theory.

Canadian Bonds

Toronto.—The full year's sale of Canadian bonds amo $763,022,997, as compared with $88,556 for the year 1929 and $47,519 for 1928, according to A. E. Ames & Company's final for the year. Of the total dea of, more than half, or $391,184,8 cheorbed by Canadian ins houses, while those in the States took $354,521,500 and Great Britain $6,295,000. Gover bonds made up a total of $3 590; Municipal of $113,665,60 poration, $215,942,500 and R $127,238,900.

Pulp and Paper Expo

Montreal, Que.—Canadian of pulp and paper in December valued at $15,393,358, according report of the Canadian Pulp and Association. This was an in $2,019,750 over the previous and the highest total since Mar Wood-pulp exports for the mon valued at $2,577,646 and expo paper at $12,815,812 as compared $3,198,235 and $10,75,373 respe ly for November. For the year exports of pulp and paper were at $177,590,222, while in 1928 the of those exports amounted to 287,106.

Books are embalmed minds.—

Normal Conditions Seen For Ontario

Toronto.—Normal business conditions will soon prevail in Ontario according to Premier George S. Henry. Much will be accomplished in the next few months through the co-operation of the federal, provincial and municipal administrations. These will provide a fund of $15,000,000 for carrying on public works and providing employment.

He spoke of the growth of the production of gold in Ontario. "Some time ago we achieved the third place among the gold-producing countries of the world. The time is not far distant when we will reach second place. Canada has benefited in many ways by the activity of gold mining in Ontario."

Mexico Extending Rural Education

Amherst, Mass.—Mexico is rapidly developing its education system in a determination to educate the rural two-thirds of its population, according to Senor Enrique C. Aguirre, who lectured at Massachusetts Agricultural College. He declared that a new Mexico is in the making.

Rural schools, numbering 7500, have been established and are increasing at the rate of 1500 a year, he said. The schools, he went on, are primitive and poorly equipped. However, the teachers have a zeal and interest which coupled with the eagerness of the students, are greatly stimulating the native crafts and arts, he added.

Mr. Aguirre urged that closed relationship and understanding between Central America and the United States be brought about by greater knowledge and more intimate contacts between the nations.

Force is no remedy.—John Bright.

Eggs So Cheap in Illinois Grocer Gives Them Away

West Frankfort, Ill.—Eggs have become so cheap in this neighborhood that on Feb. 14th one grocer could afford to give away 500 dozen of them to his customers in an effort to stimulate business. The regular retail price is 15 cents a dozen. A laying spree by hens, due to the warm weather, was given as the reason for the low prices. In Centralia eggs sold down to 11 cents a dozen, the lowest price in seventy-five years.

King Prefers Irish Linen

London.—"I prefer Irish linen and every shirt I have comes from Belfast," said His Majesty when, with Queen Mary, he visited an exhibition of the Linen Industry Research Association recently.

Examining table linen that had been washed in various laundries, the King remarked: "Some laundries do use up linen, but I suppose when it comes back with holes, it is good or trade."

His Majesty has just placed several acres of the royal estate at Sandringham, Norfolk, under cultivation for flax, though most English land-owners say that flax takes more out of the earth than it yields.

1,309 Ounce Nugget

Nelson, B.C.—A $15,400 gold brick was brought to Nelson from the Reno Gold Mine the other day. The brick weighed 1,309 ounces and is the thirteenth such nugget to be found in the mine, the total value of all of which runs to $162,000.

21-Year-Old Girl Girdles Globe

Twenty-one-year-old Renne Ord Lees of London, Eng., has just completed a 'round the world trip. She purchased motorcycle in Japan, shipped it to California and drove all the way to Jamaica, L.I., in 12 days.

Old St. Valentine Survives the Ages

Verses That Began Before Modern Era Related to Heroes of An Early Clerical Tradition

By Charles Morrow Wilson, in "The N.Y. Times Magazine.

This day Dame Nature seemed in love,
The lusty sap began to move,
Fresh juices stirred the embracing vines
And birds had drawn their Valentines.

So went what is perhaps the earliest valentine verse to adorn the language. Sir Henry Wotton wrote it back in 1419 "on a hanck as he rate a-fishing," and the writing of valentine verses has since become a world-wide practice. Even in all the uproar of modernity the valentine survives and increases.

The valentine has increased in beauty and simplicity; it bears better verses and more adroit conceits. The years of the comic, or crude color, design and sentiment, appears to be waning. The valentine has once more become a simple device for the transmission of suitable greetings.

To be sure, the personality of St. Valentine is variously associated with clerical history. Monks or priests have become sainted under that name in France, Italy, Spain and South Africa. Two such Valentines are outstanding, one of them a Roman priest, the other a Bishop of Umbria, both of the third century. Another accounting pictures Valentine as a dashing Roman youth, who, during the early Christian era, chose to be crucified rather than to denounce the new faith. While awaiting execution he fell in love with the jailer's daughter, and in addressing a message of farewell to his love, signed himself "from your Valentine."

The name bears a definite halo of romance. In Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" Valentine is a titled gentleman who weds Sylvia, daughter of the Duke of Milan. In Goethe's "Faust" Valentine is the gallant brother of Margaret, an upholder of virtue and a victim of the perfidy of Mephistopheles. Valentine is heroine of Meyerbeer's opera "The Huguenots" and hero extraordinary of the early French romance of Valentine and Orson.

Classic historians agree that the fete day dates back to the early Roman festival of the Lupercalia.

Valentines appear to have taken early root in England and to have survived there through all the mist and darkness of the Middle Ages. Heart-shaped epistles of greeting were in common use by the beginning of the fourteenth century. Many great bards of England devoted a part of their talents to the writing of valentine verses.

For example, Chaucer in his "Assembly of Foules":

For this was on Seynt Valentine's Day,
When every foule cometh there to chose his mate
Of every kynde that menne thing may,
And that so huge a noyse gannе they make
That erthe and see and tree and every lf
So ful were they nowhere was there space
For mo to stande; so ful was all the place.

Then there was Ophelia's tender lyrical delight at the coming o' the May:

To-morrow is St. Valentine's Day,
All in the morning betime
And I a maid at your window
To be your Valentine.

Michael Draytou, a bard of Shakespeares' time, wrote this verse, one of the most famous in all the following of Valentines:

Muse, bid the morn awake,
Sad Winter now declines;
Each bird doth choose a mate—
The day's St. Valentine's.
For that good Bishop's sake,
Get up and let us see
What beauty it shall be
That fortune us assigns.

Back in the debonair days of Charles II. Samuel Pepys recorded how common "usance" of the towns held that the names of both men and women be drawn by lot by the opposite sex as valentines and that both should present their valentine with appropriate gifts.

Old country lore held that the first eligible person of the opposite sex one met on the morning of St. Valentine's Day was destined to be his wife or husband. The poet day thus pictures a rural dame adroitly roping in her chosen man:

Last Valentine
I early rose just at the break of day
Before the sun had chased the stars away.
Afield I went amid the morning dew
To milk my kine (for so should farm maids do).
Then first I spied—and the first swain we see
In spite of fortune shall our true love be.

For the last three centuries Valentine Day has been the motivation for abundant lyrical harvests from scores of lesser bards. Innumerable series of "Polite Valentine Writers" made their appearance both in this country and in England—midget volumes replete with good wishes and bad verse.

Turning through their time-yellowed pages, we might pause to consider the amorous fortunes of various trades—stonemasons, plowmen, barbers, furriers, butchers, candlemakers, storekeepers, tobacconists, bartenders, waiters, maids and gardeners, the great majority of whom appeared to be amorously in luck. But the poor scribe, as usual, drew down hard luck. His valentine went like this:

Black as the ink with which I write
Your lovely eyes appear,
Like Venus' self your charms delight
While the astonished ear
Fancies Apollo and the nine are singing when you speak.
Fair Helen's healthful balm appears
Like music on your cheek.
Accept then of a poor love, who
mounted on Pegasus
Will sonnets write to raise your fame
upon the hill Parnassus.

And the prescribed answer was:

Indeed, Mr. Poet,
I'd have you to know it
That when people are poor
Love flies out the door.
And that is a shocking disaster.
No more! I confess
I'm partial to dress
Which suits the pockets of few.
So, Mr. Pegasus,
Remain on Parnassus
And bid love and such nonsense adieu.

NO SNOW ON THE BOARDWALK

HOTEL STRAND

Atlantic City, New Jersey

Sends Greetings to its Many Friends in Canada.

We are quoting such a very low American Plan rate that you will find it cheaper to stay at the "Homelike Strand" than staying at home.

Write us so we may quote them to you—so you will know the exact cost before leaving.

Music—Salt Sea Baths—Complimentary Tea Daily, 4 to 5 p.m.—We will personally see to your comfort.

T. E. LANDOW, Mgr.
H. BRADFORD RICHMOND, Prop.

WHEN CHILDREN FRET THERE are times when a child is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste: children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

LOOK!

In order to introduce the Hit-of-the-Week Record—the new invention—the record that will not shatter, that lasts indefinitely, that can be played on any phonograph, that everybody is talking about, we will send you eight new up-to-the-minute dance records for 75c. Cash with order. No orders accepted after March 31st. Ontario News Co., Ltd., 252 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.

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 tasteless liquid; pleasant, efficient and harmless. Said it kills excess acids. It has been the standard with physicians for more than 50 years.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for over fifty years in correcting excess acids. 50c bottles—any drugstore. The genuine is always a liquid—it is never made in tablet form. So look for the name Phillips on wrapper and bottle.

Made in Canada

One Hundred and Fifty Years of Service

The retirement recently of Mr. K. J. Dunstan, Vice-President of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, after fifty-three years' service, recalls some outstanding figures in the telephone world in Canada who met during the last visit of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell to Brantford, the birthplace of the telephone.

In the group above appear, left to right: Lewis B. McFarlane, ex-President of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada; Dr. Alexander Graham Bell; K. J. Dunstan, ex-Vice-President, and A. T. Smith, former Division Manager, who retired in 1929 after fifty years of service.

As will be seen, the combined service of the three Canadians totalled over 150 years. Dr. Bell, a Scotchman by birth, maintained his interest in the telephone until his death in 1922.

At the gathering at Brantford referred to above, Dr. Bell confirmed beyond possibility of contradiction the claim of the city of Brantford to be the birthplace of the telephone.

Planes Cover 70,500,000 Miles On World's Routes During Year

Paris.—Airplanes on all the air routes of the world flew a distance almost equivalent to 3,000 times round the globe during 1930.

The enormous growth of world air transportation during the last ten years is shown by the following table:

	Miles Flown
1921	4,300,000
1922	5,500,000
1923	6,430,000
1924	8,190,000
1925	12,540,000
1926	16,920,000
1927	22,887,000
1928	33,869,000
1929	47,624,000
1930	70,500,000

During the last two years the French air lines have increased their mileage 200,000 miles, the most notable trail blazed in that period being the land and sea air route to and from South America.

The plates fly from Paris down the west coast of Africa, whence the mails are conveyed by boat to South America. It is hoped by next year the mails will be flown the entire distance between Paris and Buenos Ayres. At present the service saves more than ten days.

Development of French aviation in commercial transportation in the last two years is indicated in the table of the Aero-Postale Company, which, however, does not include Air Union, the French line which flies hundreds of thousands of miles yearly on the Paris-London and other lines radiating from Paris.

Airways in both the United States and South America contributed largely to the total of world mileage, while Canadian mileage in four years has grown from 200 to 6,550 miles.

The longest existing air route is de- of 5,560 miles, but this will be eclipsed clared to be the London to India line when the Paris-Buenos-Ayres service is inaugurated.

Zeal

Zeal must spend its greatest heat principally in those things that concern ourselves, but with great care and restraint in those that concern others. Remember that zeal being an excrescence of divine love must in no sense consider any action of love. Love to God includes love to our neighbor; and, therefore, no pretence of zeal for God's glory must make us uncharitable to our brother, for that is just as pleasing to God as hatred is an act of love.—Jeremy Taylor.

Christian warfare needs now as ever a brave and earnest heart.—Sel.

HOLY GROUND

At times in some close, level street
I stand,
Where jostling crowds make never ebbing tides;
Quick traffic rattles, or, for upraised hand
One moment stays, still breathlessly alert.
There suddenly, through no connecting thought,
Rise on my view steep hills of Switzerland,
The bright green slopes that foot those mighty tops,
The rapidspringing flowers that throng the way
And make each meadow like a rainbow shine;
The sharp, sweet breath of resin-scented pines
Thrills me again, and from the heights above,
Where violet shadows fleck the glittering white
Intensifying its pure radiance,
Serene in silence that can never pall,
Sweeps down a message through the snow cleansed air:
"Just where you stand is place and peace for prayer."

—P. Elizabeth Buck in "The Christian Science Monitor."

"How are you?"
"Well, thank you."
"How do you find business these days?"
"By advertising."

DOVE OF PEACE

Fair dove of peace, o'er nations fly—
O'er nations, far and near,
And throughout thy descending flight,
May no war dragone's shade appear
To mar thy path of light.
That is through mist, so clear.
Fair dove of peace, thy path make wide,
O'er war zone's troubled sea,
Yet hover never, till stemming tide
May flow, from war strains, free.

—C. M. WILKINS.

Belief

Faith that depends upon perfect understanding is not faith at all. Where one has positive knowledge there is no call for belief.

Unattained

In that he won, he did a noble thing,
To win through toil and danger is sublime.
But this, that heard not Triumph's plaudits ring,
Heard Heaven's "Well done," because he dared to climb.

—Ethel MacNish.

The evergreen bittersweet or Euonymus is an excellent climbing plant or ground cover. Its aerial rootlets make it self-supporting on walls or fences, and in the fall it produces orange-scarlet berries which last through the winter.

"Father," said the Jewish boy, looking up with innocent eyes, "where do the Christians get all the money—that we get from them?"

A long answer turneth away listeners.

Earnestness

Earnestness is the path of immortality; thoughtlessness the path of death. Those who are in earnest do not die; those who are thoughtless are as if dead already.

Radio Bargains

Good Used 5 Tube Radios Priced from $5 up. Write for Bargain Price List.

DANFORTH RADIO CO. LTD.
2286 Danforth Ave., Toronto

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.

THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W.
273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

The cleansing, healing service of a soap that's meant for you

Cuticura Soap

with a heritage of 50 years of highest recommendation

Sold Everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. 50c.

for SCIATICA

Wash the painful part well with warm water; then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. F. W. SCARF & CO. 422 Wellington St. W., Toronto

For SORE THROAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Acts like a Flash

25c 40 DOSES 40c 75 DOSES

"A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT"

AGONY OF INDIGESTION

Shuddered at Food—Now Eats Anything

Don't say that indigestion can't be relieved until you have read this letter. The man who wrote it had tried all kinds of remedies. All kinds except one kind. That one kind was Kruschen. Eventually he took to Kruschen—half-heartedly, as you will note, he admits.

"I first started taking Kruschen Salts three or four years ago. For years previously I had suffered agony with indigestion. Night after night, for weeks on end, I had very little sleep and I was becoming a wreck of my old self for want of rest. I got so run down that I was advised to cut out my evening meal, and was recommended to take all kinds of remedies, but none of them did me any good. About Christmas-time, three or four years ago, I saw one of your adverts 'Take Kruschen Salts and enjoy your Christmas dinner,' or words to that effect. I started taking them, half-heartedly. I will admit, but after the first few doses my attacks got less and less. I kept on, and they completely disappeared, and I have been a regular 'Kruschenite' ever since. I am now 50 years of age, and I can eat anything at any time without any ill effects, and I sleep like a top—thanks to Kruschen."—J.H.C.

Indigestion is caused by a failure in the flow of the gastric or digestive juices. As a result, your food, instead of being assimilated by your system, simply collects and ferments inside you, producing harmful acid poisons. The immediate effect of the six mineral salts in Kruschen is to promote the healthy flow of the vital juices of the body. Your system begins working like a perfect machine. And that means a blessed end to indigestion, and a renewed and whole-hearted enjoyment of your food without the slightest fear of having to pay the old painful penalty.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN

Try Kruschen now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package. This contains of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, test it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by "KRUSCHEN HOUSE, Ltd., Manchester, England. (Established 1760).

Classified Advertising

YARN

FOR MACHINE OR HANDKNITTING, "All Wool," "Silk and Wool," "Old Tyme," all colors. 250 lb. up, samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. 7 Orillia, Ont.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home; whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

PIGEONS—MAGPIES ALL COLORS —Birmingham Rollers. Black Rose Comb Bants. Winners. A. Malcomson, Barrie, Ont.

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The Ramsay Company, World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Astounding! Can Eat Anything.

Mr. Frank Chatburn, of Blackburn, writes:—"I have suffered long from acid stomach and constipation, but since being advised to try your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills I began to feel the benefit after almost the first dose. I can now honestly say that I can eat anything and enjoy my food knowing that I will not suffer any disagreeable after effects."

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness and constipation. Act as a tonic. All druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful! I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did." —Mrs. Milton McMullen, Vanessa, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound