

Mrs. Sadie E. Holtzer



Have You a Daughter? If You Have, This Woman's Advice Is of Vital Interest to You

Seattle, Wash.—"In my girlhood, I suffered with severe backaches and pain and had a catarrhal condition. These disagreeable sensations were completely eradicated and I developed into a strong and healthy womanhood because my mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. As my own daughters were developing I gave them Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and in that way prevented their having any form of inward weakness. My daughters developed naturally into womanhood and I am sure it was because I had them take the 'Prescription' at that critical period."—Mrs. Sadie E. Holtzer, 2124 North 53d St.

Go to your neighborhood drug store today and get this prescription in tablets or liquid, or write Dr. Pierce, President, Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for medical advice, free and confidential.

North Pole and Broadway.

Pearly discovered the North pole, undergoing untold rigors and privations in the course of his tremendous task. Three years later, at an explorers' club dinner, he complained vexedly to me that he had just caught a dangerous cold from walking down Broadway in the slush without his rubbers.—Albert Payson Terhune, in Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Oddly United.

An old Japanese by the name of Seochiro Ishikawa was desperately hungry. He strolled into a little restaurant and tried to run away without paying his bill. The restaurant keeper started after him and a scuffle ensued. He then dragged the old man to the police station, where he found that the hungry man was his father, whom he had not seen for 20 years.

Contentment.

The fountain of content must spring up in a man's own mind; and he who has so little knowledge of human nature as to seek happiness by changing anything but his disposition will waste his life in fruitless efforts, and multiply the griefs which he proposes to remove.—Samuel Johnson.

The Wonderful Alps.

The Alps have about 150 prominent peaks that vary in height from 4,000 to 15,732 feet, this last being the height of Mount Blanc, the loftiest eminence in Europe. Perpetual snow lies above 8,200 feet.

Donkeys Draw Water.

Only two wells from which water is pulled up by donkeys remain in England. One at Kenworth has been in use since 1660.

Virtue's Support.

A Bible and a newspaper in every house; a good school in every district—all studied and appreciated as they merit—are the principal support of virtue, morality and civil liberty.—Franklin.

Sound and Emptiness.

The insistent, the empty, is usually the loud, and after the manner of a drum, is louder even because of its emptiness.—Carlyle.

Oranges Eastern Product.

Orange trees were found growing wild in Florida when the state was settled, but it is supposed that they were introduced in the early days by the Spaniards. It is presumed that their native home was southeastern Asia.

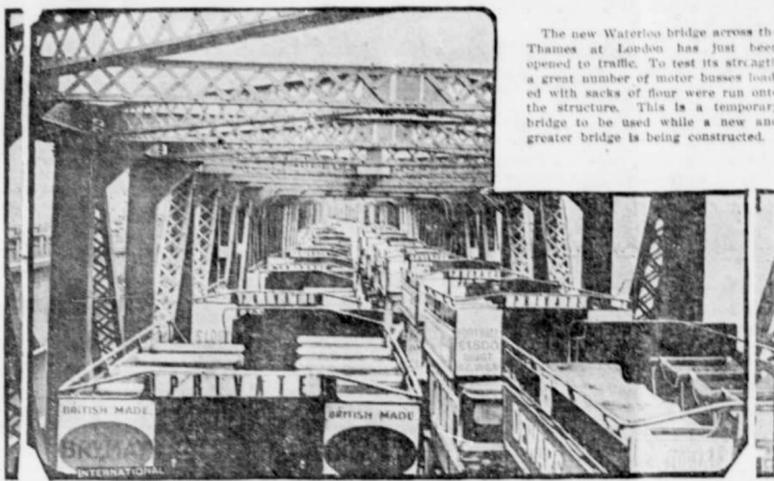
Looking Forward.

In writing love letters it is difficult but advisable to keep in mind how they will strike the jury.—Roanoke Times.



Wrigley's Juicy Fruit Chewing Gum advertisement

London's New Waterloo Bridge Gets Severe Test



The new Waterloo bridge across the Thames at London has just been opened to traffic. To test its strength a great number of motor buses loaded with sacks of flour were run onto the structure. This is a temporary bridge to be used while a new and greater bridge is being constructed.

ROAD BUILDING

POOR ROADS URGE TOO MUCH SPEED

"There is a connection between good roads and safety," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. "When a new road is built it is generally the practice to see that it is properly marked, that curves are gentle or that they are super-elevated, that as many railroad crossings as possible are avoided; in other words the highway engineers of today bring to bear upon their work a knowledge of accident prevention.

"It does not matter what kind of a road the new road is, if it is merely changing a cow path into a country lane, the builders of the lane will eliminate some of the hazards that exist on the cow path. Roads have a close relation to time and time is related to safety. We have only time to spend, we live and have our being in time, and time nowadays is reckoned not so much in distance as in roads.

"If the road from the motorist's home to his office is bad in places, he tries to make up for the time lost on the bad spots by going faster than he should where the road is good. If the road were all good, he should most likely travel at an even and moderate rate of speed. Bad roads urge drivers to extra speed.

"Bad roads damage cars; they injure brakes and steering mechanism, and thus are indirectly responsible for many accidents.

"The menace of the glaring headlight is more deadly on the unimproved road. The element of danger that is present in hill climbing is almost entirely eliminated on the improved road. The danger of skidding on improved roads is not nearly so great as it is on the unimproved.

"Many old roads, built in the horse-and-carriage days, crossed railroad tracks diagonally; this, of course, is dangerous, and on the new roads we will find that wherever the engineers find it possible crossings are constructed at right angles with the railroad.

"Where expensive roads are built, maintenance must be carried on, and as this necessitates a crew of workmen, washouts, and other dangers frequently met with on unimproved roads, are eliminated. If a portion of the improved road is made impassable, construction gangs immediately post detour signs.

"As improved roads are uniformly better than the unimproved road the danger of the narrow road is lessened. We need more consideration of the physical aspects of streets and highways and less of an inclination to crowd laws and ordinances on our books in the forlorn hope that our safety lies in many laws. The building of good highways by competent engineers will decrease accidents."

Construction of Roads in Arkansas Progresses

There is excellent progress throughout Arkansas in road building. In 1924 a total of 1,596 miles of improved highways were completed and it is estimated that between seven and ten million dollars will be expended by the state highway department during the present season and that approximately 4,000 men will be employed. This will bring the state's mileage from virtually nothing in 1915 to more than 5,000 miles at the end of the first ten-year period of modern highway building in Arkansas.

The formal opening and dedication of the Little Rock-Hot Springs highway, which has just taken place, was one of the most important events in the highway building history of Arkansas.

Billion Dollars for Roads

It is estimated that more than one billion dollars will be spent on road construction in the United States in 1925 to build 30,000 miles of new highways. More than 3,000 White trucks are now in use in Michigan and other states in the construction and maintenance of highways, and they aid mightily in the American ideal of good roads built quickly, built for permanence and kept efficient.

Good Roads Hints

In England there are small lights on the front fenders of all automobiles to indicate the extreme width of the car.

American highways are less than half used, but American car owners pay for as much maintenance as though they enjoyed full use of the roads.

Nearly half the total indebtedness of the separate states of the Union was for the construction of highways last year. The states most in debt, it appears, are among the most prosperous.

A recent development in highway guard protection for motorists is the discovery that a heavy wire link fence can be built strong and resilient enough to withstand the impact of a car traveling as fast as 40 miles an hour without breaking and without damaging the vehicle to any extent.

A large part of the gasoline taxes paid by motorists are being used for other automotive or highway purposes charges the American Automobile association. One-seventh of the gas tax. In seven states, went to other state payments.

The Pennsylvania department of highways operated 307 motorcars of various makes a distance of 3,107,000 miles last year at an average cost of 4.91 cents a mile. The cars averaged 14.5 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 28.1 miles for each quart of oil.

Cure of Sleeping Malady in Sight

Missionary From Congo Holds Out Hope.

New York.—After 12 years abroad with but one interruption, Dr. Arthur L. Piper, a medical missionary of the Congo mission conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, has just returned for six months' furlough, accompanied by his wife and two daughters. Both daughters were born in the Congo. The family comes from the most remote mission station of the Methodist church at the village of Mwata-Yambo of the Paramount chief of the Luanda tribe, at Masumba, near Kapanza, Belgian Congo. All are victims of malaria contracted in the tropics.

Doctor Piper corroborated reports of cruelty in the Portuguese possessions of Angola. He explained the difficulties he had experienced in fighting malaria, sleeping sickness and leprosy among the Bantu natives.

Mwata-Yambo, where the Pipers have lived for 12 years, with but one brief furlough five years ago, is 1,200 miles from the coast. It is reached by a 2,000-mile rail journey from Cape Town to Elizabethville, the Congo capital, followed by another railway journey to the railroad of Bugama. From Bugama to Mwata-Yambo is a 21-day journey by caravan.

Are Only Whites.

It is 500 miles from the northern Rhodesian border, and 100 miles from the border of Angola, 9 degrees south of the equator, and has an altitude of 3,000 feet. With the exception of two officials at the government post at Kapanza, five miles away, the Pipers are the only whites in a native population of 45,000.

The entire family were yellowed and listless from the malaria which attacks all white men in the Congo jungles. Taking five grains of quinine a day has been their custom for years and the children were fed quinine from the age of two weeks. Drainage of compounds, and mosquito-proof houses are powerless to protect them from this scourge, they said. Of the children, Ruth, born in 1915, was the first white baby born in that section of the Congo. On her birth she received the name of Mutuba and the gift of a bull calf from the local chief. The baby, Margaret, born in 1920, is making her first trip to civilization.

Doctor Piper said that sleeping sickness and leprosy were the scourge of the district, 4 per cent of the population being lepers. No attempt was made to segregate the lepers, he declared, and only sporadic efforts were made to relieve them.

Germ Now Known.

"Although the germ of sleeping sickness is known," he said, "hitherto no great progress has been made in fighting the disease. The government tries to see that the natives do not live in the sleeping sickness belt along streams and rivers where the carrier, the tsetse fly, breeds. For the same reason attempts are made to keep the villages clean.

"The two drugs we have used have not been successful. They don't cure, but merely delay death. They are atoxyl, injected inter-muscularly, and tartar emetic, which is given intravenously.

"Three cures are now in existence and give definite hope for the future. They are the German preparation known as Bayer 208, a Rockefeller Institute preparation called trypanar-samide, and a French specific. These are not yet in general use, but I hope to adopt them when I get back.

"Last year I made my first attempt to treat the lepers in the district. They are not segregated, as the disease is of a comparatively mild variety, and they constitute 4 per cent of the population. I gave them chaulmoogra oil,



BEING INITIATED

At the opening of the academic year of Columbia university the freshmen were given the usual fantastic initiation by upper class men. One of them is here seen perched on a huge marble sphere on the campus, reading aloud from a book.

Opportunity for a Hit

Benzoylisoniphonic acid, says a chemical contemporary, is 500 times sweeter than honey. Why has this delightful word never been drawn to the attention of our sentimental song writers?

Largest Snakes

So far as we can ascertain, says the Washington Star, the largest snake exhibited in the New York Zoological park was one shown about ten years

Miles of Flying Ants Invade Adirondacks

Saranac Lake, N. Y.—A great column of flying ants recently passed down the Raquette River valley section of the Adirondacks. A cloud of insects estimated to be four miles long required an hour and a quarter to pass given points. Amazed residents at first believed the cloud was smoke from a forest fire. The ants flew in great sections, but the sections were never more than a few feet apart.

After the passing of the column, the river surface was covered with the bodies of thousands of insects that had flown too low. The ants were about a quarter of an inch long with the exception of the queens which measured a half inch. Flying ants are new to the Adirondacks.

Bears Thirtieth Child

Madrid.—At the age of sixty-eight, Camille Lorenzo, a resident of the town of Valladolid, has just given birth to her thirtieth child.

AURORA BOREALIS CAUSED BY BUGS, SAYS CHASE S. OSBORN

Former Governor Explains Cause of Northern Lights.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Northern lights or aurora borealis are not, as has been represented by many authorities, manifestations of electrical activity, nor are they reflections of the sun shining on icebergs. They are, at least in part, the incubation of millions and trillions of phosphorescent insectivores.

That is the theory advanced by Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, who for 50 years has observed and studied the phenomena. The skies in this vicinity have been brilliantly illuminated several nights recently with the aurora borealis, flaming streamers sweeping the skies in spectacular displays. This "sky writing" caused many inquiries to be directed to Mr. Osborn.

Pointing to the fact that the aurora borealis is but one of the mysterious celestial illuminations in addition to the sun, moon, planets and stars—the others being the aurora australis and the zodiacal lights—Mr. Osborn said that the cause of these are not known. He was definite, however, in stating that the northern lights are not a reflection of the sun from icebergs. "The most popular theory of the causation of these lights is that they are magnetic or electromagnetic," he said. "It would seem that this is illy based, for there is little heat accompanying them. They are light without heat, such as the firefly emits.

"In this connection it may be recalled that in the Arctic and sub-Arctic regions there are vast incubations of aerial insects and that they often fall to the ground and cover it. Sometimes they are red and are called 'red snow.' These may be related to the colors as shown in the aurora."

Flyer Is Attacked in Air by Eagle

New York.—Lieut. James M. Howard, who completed his annual 15-day training period as a reserve aviator at Mitchel field recently, told a story of an aerial encounter with an eagle, in which he emerged the victor with one of the eagle's tail feathers as a trophy. While 3,000 feet over Long Island, he said, a great bald eagle swooped down and fastened its claws in his leather helmet. The propeller blast carried the bird away.

Howard exhibited a characteristic barred eagle feather and scratches on his helmet to the doubting ones.

This was a python that was common in mountainous country. Irregular ditches viewed from a distance sometimes appear to run up hill.

Applied Logic

"Did you ever know that bread was the mother of the sewing machine?" asked friend husband at dinner one night. "Bless me!" exclaimed his wife, "how do you make that out?" "Why, can't you see it?" returned the husband. "Bread is a necessity and the sewing machine is an invention."

More Oranges, Fewer Grapefruit, Tangerines

Washington.—A preliminary estimate of the orange crop in Florida by the United States Department of Agriculture indicates 10,000,000 boxes, excluding tangerines, for 1925-26, or about 600,000 boxes more than the revised estimate of the crop last year. Tangerine production is placed at 600,000 boxes, or 100,000 less than last year, and grapefruit, 7,500,000 boxes, or 700,000 less than last year.

The total preliminary estimate for citrus fruits is 19,000,000 boxes, compared with a revised estimate of 19,200,000 boxes last year. These estimates are of the commercial crop and exclude the usual loss from drops.

Decreased production of grapefruit is attributed to light and spotted setting of fruit, and to the fact that there will be more over-sized fruit than usual. Unless market conditions are such that the large sizes can be shipped and sold, they will either move by truck or be lost from dropping, the department says.

Deceptive Grades

The Los Angeles chamber of commerce says that the grade at the Magnetic hill near Hollywood is an optical delusion. While it appears that it is an upgrade, it is in reality a 2 per cent down grade. Such cases

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Secret of Comfort. The chief secret of comfort lies in not suffering trifles to vex one, and in prudently cultivating an undergrowth of small pleasures, since very great ones are of long continuance. And in this is the happy life, to rejoice to those, of those, for those; this it is, and there is no other. For they who think there is another, pursue some other and not the true joy.—Augustine.

New Mexico Mystery Land. New Mexico is the Egypt of America. There is more mystery, enchantment and unusualness to the square foot of New Mexico soil than any where else. Egypt has been in the limelight of archeology for the last two or three years, but here in our own country, in New Mexico, there is quite as much romance and mystery.

Lower Animals' Instinct. Mice and gophers and other animals store food and it is said that, if the winter proves to be a long, severe one, their store of food is larger than if it is short and mild. Who can tell how the animals know in advance what the winter will be? Man does not have such foreknowledge.—Our Dumb Animals.

Vexations of Life. All the little vexations of life have their use as a part of our moral discipline. They afford the best trial of character. Many a man who could bow with resignation if told that he was to die is thrown off his guard and out of temper by the slightest opposition to his opinions or his projects.—Family Herald.

"Painting" With Light. "Painting" buildings with light is an inexpensive and effective method invented by engineers of Fresno, Cal., says Popular Science Monthly. The walls are made of cream-tinted terra cotta and pressed brick and flood-lighted with colors such as soft magenta, ruby or emerald.

Horses and Lightning. Horses do not draw lightning any more than any other animals. The fact that horses are struck so frequently is probably due to these animals seeking protection from rain under trees. If they hover near fences they are also more likely to be struck.

Early American Strategy. The invasion of Canada by the American forces in 1775 was merely a piece of strategy to dissuade the British from making use of Canada for a supply station and a camp for reserve forces.

Nobility of True Love. Not every love is generous or noble or merits high encomium but that love which prompts and impels man to live generously and to act nobly.—Plato.

Cause for Reisibility. Possibly it is just as well for the man with a sense of humor that he doesn't live to read the inscription on his tombstone. Otherwise he might laugh himself to death.

Invitations Will Be Few. You can commit no greater folly than to sit by the roadside until someone comes along and invites you to ride with him to wealth and influence.—Gouch.

Land of Bright Colors. Among the innumerable varieties of Florida flowers are the hibiscus, the poinsettia, oleander, bougainvillea, alamaunda, crepe myrtle, flame vine, Mexican coral vine, orchid, hyacinth, lily, canna and iris.

Encouraging. One trouble with the world is that laziness is so seldom fatal.—Duluth Herald.

Declined Poetical Honor. Thomas Gray and Sir Walter Scott declined an offer of the English post laureateship. Wordsworth also refused the post, but afterward was induced to change his mind.

Sorrowful Truth. Most of the world's big jobs are handled by men who don't know what kind of a tie is becoming to them.—Santa Barbara News.

Feel No Remorse. Deliberate murderers do not feel remorse after they commit their crimes, the Medical Press and Circular says.

Hard on the Fireflies. "Oh, the poor fireflies!" cried sympathetic little Amy. "They've no sooner got their lamps lit when the wind blows 'em all out."

Few and Simple. The pedestrian's problem is to prevent his "rights" from turning into "rites."—Boston Transcript.

We Should Be Tickled. Headline—"Hotel Burns. Two Hundred Guests Escape Half Glad."—Boston Transcript.

"Asia's" Literal Meaning. Asia meant "land of the dawn," in the ancient Sanskrit language.

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Oldtime Purse.

From the wearing of the pouch at the side, in the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries, we trace the origin of the poke, or pocket, where, according to Shakespeare, it was customary to carry one's dial. Henry VIII of England carried a purse of red satin embroidered in gold, and under Catherine de Medicis perfumed leather purses became the rage and cost at the time as much as \$30 apiece.

To Read Dates on Coins.

A great many of us enjoy looking for old coins every time we get a bunch of money. Occasionally we run across a coin that is worn so badly that the date mark cannot be read. To read this date heat a piece of steel or iron until red hot. Then place the coin on it. The coin, getting warm will show the date or any other reading that ordinarily could not be read.—Boys' World.

Baby Weighs Three Pounds.

Weighing only three pounds at birth, a baby was placed in an incubator at Bath, Eng., and fed a teaspoonful of milk every hour. It gained weight rapidly.

To Accelerate Plaster.

A porous plaster will sometimes remove the efforts of a strain or wrench, but you'd better kept the wrench to aid in removing the porous plaster.—Chicago News.

River Changed Its Course.

The Hoang river in China burst its banks in 1851 and changed its course so as to flow into the Gulf of Pechel-lee. Within two years its mouth had shifted 250 miles from its original position.

Vanities of Youth.

Give a college boy a pair of elephant's pants and a banjo and he doesn't care who makes the nation's laws.—South Bend Tribune.

Fish in Sahara Desert.

Live fish and shellfish, similar to those inhabiting the lakes of Palestine, have been found by artesian well borers at depths of 200 feet and 300 feet beneath the burning sands of the Sahara desert.

The Way It Works.

Things hardly ever begin coming our way until we've spent a good deal of time going after them.

Advertisement for PILES featuring a portrait of a man and text: "The Testimony of Others IN my new book which may be had FREE upon request, on PILES and other Rectal and Colon disorders, I have reproduced nearly 100 letters from among those received from my thousands of patients. These tell you frankly of their years of suffering of their trying home remedies and even operations, and, finally, of their complete cure by my NON-SURGICAL method. These are from men and women of every station, many of whom you may know. You will learn by reading this book why I can give a WRITTEN GUARANTEE to cure your Piles or return your fee. PREPARE THIS BOOK YOURS NOW. CHAS. J. DEAN, M.D., Inc. PORTLAND OFFICES: SEATTLE OFFICE: Dr. Dean, Building 809-102 Shore Building 2nd and Main STS., SEASIDE, OREGON.

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