

Confide in a Woman

How Women Act While Consulting a Male Physician.

A woman is sick; some disease peculiar to her sex is fast developing in her system. She goes to her family physician and tells him her story, but not the whole story. She holds something back, loses her head, becomes agitated, forgets what she wants to say, and finally conceals what she ought to have told, and thus completely mystifies the doctor. Is it any wonder, therefore, that the doctor fails to cure the disease? Still, we cannot blame the woman, for it is very embarrassing to detail some of the symptoms of her suffering, even to her family physician. It was for this reason that years ago Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham determined to step in and help her sex. Having had considerable experience in treating female ills with her **Vegetable Compound**, she encouraged the women of America to write to her for advice in regard to their complaints, and being a woman, it was easy for her ailing sisters to pour into her ears every detail of their suffering. In this way

Mrs. Pinkham, in Lynn, Mass.,

was able to do for them what the physicians were unable to do, simply because she had the proper information to work upon, and from the little group of women who sought her advice years ago, a great army of her fellow beings are to-day constantly applying for advice and relief, and during the last year many, many thousands every month have written and received valuable advice and help. Nowhere except at Lydia E. Pinkham's laboratory in Lynn is there such an amount of information at hand to assist in the treatment of all kinds of female ills, from the simplest local irritation to the most complicated diseases of the womb. The records of all the many hundreds of thousands of cases as to which advice has been asked are there kept on file by Mrs. Pinkham, and from this vast experience she is able to do more than the family physician for ailing women. Any woman, therefore, is responsible for her own suffering who will not take the trouble to write to Mrs. Pinkham for advice. The testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful women establish beyond a doubt the power of **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** to conquer female diseases.



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Seven Men Killed, Several Wounded, Fourteen Robberies and One Dynamite in the Short Space of 20 Weeks—Chase, Trial and Conviction of These Four Hoodlum Desperadoes Has Cost \$100,000.

Chicago, April 22.—The car barn bandits, Marx, Neidermeier and Vandine, whose criminal exploits and sensational capture attracted widespread attention some months ago, were executed today. The triple hanging took place in the Cook county jail in the presence of the usual official witnesses, newspaper men and medical examiners.

How Gang Killed and Robbed.

Never before in Chicago, and perhaps never in all the country, have so many desperate crimes been crowded into so short a time as was the case of Harvey Vandine, Peter Neidermeier, Gustav Marx and the fourth member of the gang, Emil Roeski, who obtained a separate trial and is now confined in the same jail where his three partners in crime were executed today. The four youths had a criminal history extending over less than five months, with the exception of small

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offenses of larceny. In that time they killed seven men, wounded several others, robbed a dozen saloons, a railroad ticket office, the car barns at Sixty-first and State streets, and attempted to dynamite a train. Five of the murders were committed within two months.

So far as is told by police reports and the confessions of the men, the first crime of note committed by them, was the robbery of the Clybourn Junction station of the Northwestern railway July 3 last. Neidermeier and Roeski carried out this robbery. The ticket agent and the telegraph operator were in the station when the men pointed a revolver through the lattice work and demanded the money in the drawer. The ticket agent reached for a revolver and was shot through the body, but not mortally hurt. The robbers secured \$70.

Less than a week later Vandine, Roeski and Marx robbed a saloon in Ashland avenue, lining up the customers before the bar and shooting and killing a young man named Otto Bauder who started to run. The following night, July 10, Vandine and Roeski went to a saloon in Addison avenue. Louis Cohen, the bartender, was alone, and the men had little trouble in securing \$25. It was in this saloon that Marx later shot Detective John Quinn. Two nights later Vandine and Roeski held up the saloon of Charles Arvin. There were five men besides the bartender in the place when the youths entered with handkerchiefs over their faces. One hundred dollars was taken from the cash register.

Roeski and Vandine on July 20, found Peter Gorki alone in his saloon in Milwaukee avenue. When confronted by the robbers the saloon-keeper crouched behind the bar and reached for a revolver. Before he could secure it four shots had been fired at him, one of the bullets striking him in the head. The murder of Benjamin C. LaGross and Adolph Jensen on August 1, in the former's saloon on West North avenue, came next. The saloonkeeper and Jensen were playing cards when the robbers entered. LaGross and his customer held up their hands when ordered to do so, but both were shot, LaGross dying at once and Jensen a day later. There was \$64 in the till.

The most desperate crime of the youths was the car barn robbery on August 30. Marx and Roeski arranged the details, but Roeski was not an active party in the robbery. Two men were killed and \$2,250 was taken. Marx, Vandine and Neidermeier invaded the barn at 3 o'clock in the morning and began shooting without warning. Francis W. Stewart, a student at the Armour Institute, at work at a desk in the cashier's office, was shot through the body and died soon afterward. Wm. B. Edmond, receiving cashier, also was shot, but not mortally. James B. Johnson, a motorman, was killed as he rose from a bench on which he had been sleeping.

The men made a failure of their plan for dynamiting the limited train of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. After the car barn murders, two of the gang went to Cripple Creek to buy dynamite for the

purpose. Vandine learned when a large sum of money was to be carried, and on that night Roeski flagged the train between Jefferson and Des Plaines. The engineer did not stop, but slowed up. As the locomotive passed, Roeski fired a shot, the bullet wounding the fireman in the thigh. When the train was brought to a stop it had passed the point where the dynamite had been concealed, and the robbers hurried

away. Soon after this the police became hot on the trail of the bandits. In an attempted capture Detective Quinn was shot and killed by Marx. The desperadoes then fled the city and a few days later were brought to bay in a dugout just across the Indiana state line. A desperate encounter followed in which the youths were slightly wounded and two of the pursuing posse killed. Their trial, conviction and execution has

set a new record for speed in Cook county courts. The total cost of the trial is estimated at \$100,000, the most expensive, with the exception of the Leutger trial, ever held in Chicago.

David Rothschild, former president of the Federal Bank, New York, in jail charged with wrecking it, is accused of misappropriating \$100,000 cash.

Makes Friends Fast
and Fast Friends

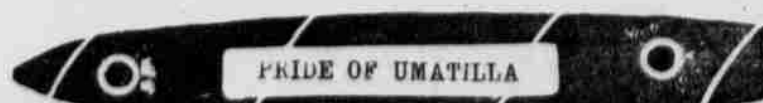
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