



The Housewife's Burden

When a woman is almost distracted from overwork, her home is in disorder, crying children, and on top of all is suffering from backache, bearing down pains, or some other form of feminine ills, then she should remember that hundreds of women in just her condition have been restored to health and regained their youthful strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and not rest until she has given it a fair trial.

Proof that it Restored the Health of These Two Women

Cairo, Ill.—"Some time ago I got so had with female trouble that I thought I would have to be operated on. I had a bad displacement. My right side would pain me and I was so nervous I could not hold a glass of water. Many times I would have to stop my work and sit down or I would fall on the floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and every one told me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one grand medicine."—Mrs. J. R. MATTHEW, 3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—"I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before my baby came when I could no longer keep up. It strengthened my back and relieved me of the ill effects which so often develop at such times. That was my first experience with the Vegetable Compound. Years afterwards I took it during the Changes of Life and got along so well I scarcely ever had to lie down during the day and seldom had dizzy, fainting spells. I am now well and strong, can do all my housework with perfect ease and it is a comfort to me to be able to say to other suffering women 'take Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine and be strong.' I will be glad to have you use my name if it will be the means of helping any one."—Mrs. R. A. FAIRBURN, 606 Orchard Knob Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Ailing, Overworked Housewives Should Rely Upon

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

MOTOR MAGAZINE TELLS HOW TO WINTER AUTOS

Preparing a car for winter storage does not consist only of running it into the garage, jacking up the four wheels and draining the radiator, says December Motor. Unless the whole mechanism is given an adequate amount of attention depreciation may be remarkably high. As a first step it is necessary to give the car a thorough cleaning. For the unpainted and tarnishable metal parts of the car no protective coating is better than ordinary grease or vaseline, but it is essential to have these parts thoroughly dry before applying them, for otherwise rusting may occur beneath the grease. Lamps, instruments of the cowl boards, your tools and jack, springs, steering knuckles and the like should all be given a generous coating.

If you have wire wheels and find that some of the spoke enamel has chipped off, grease the bare spots, and observe the same procedure with the car body and fenders. Go over the whole car greasing even small parts like lighting and ignition terminals that may rust. Clean the interior of the car thoroughly, removing dust deposits from the upholstery and corners, and brush the top carefully. Leather upholstery as well as the top and side curtains should be painted lightly with linseed oil.

Jack Up All Corners
With this preliminary work done, jack up the four corners and remove the tires and rims from the wheels. If the rims are not rusty they may be left on the tires, but they as well as the castings should be thoroughly cleaned with gasoline and wrapped in cloth or burlap. Store in a room which is not subject to extremes of cold or heat, and keep them out of direct light rays. The tubes may be stored either flat or sufficiently inflated to make them round, the latter being the better plan. When the castings are not removed from the rims, the tubes should be deflated.

Oil in the rear axle and transmission should be left there, but the crankshaft should be drained and filled again with oil to make certain that no water is present in the lubricant. A generous supply of heavy oil should be poured into each cylinder and the engine cranked a few times to distribute it thoroughly over the pistons and the cylinder walls. Oil small parts such as spark and throttle linkages, brake connections, etc., and if the spark plugs have not been removed through several weeks of operation, back them out and set them not too tightly against their seats.

Drain Tank and Carburetor
An effort should be made to drain completely the carburetor and vacuum tank and to dry with a clean cloth as many parts as are readily removable. The needles or nozzles especially should be wiped dry, as the slightest rust on these parts spells inefficient operation. No matter what the part, be sure to spread a little oil or grease over it after it has been cleaned. It is easy to remove the grease with gasoline when you put your car back into commission.

Drain all gasoline and water from the car, and if this winter's experience is your first with a particular make of motor, be careful not to overlook any draincock in either system.

Consider These Facts

Consider the Fordson from all angles, especially these few facts which we take pleasure in demonstrating at any time without obligation.

It is easier, quicker and cheaper to do your summer fallow work with the Fordson for these reasons. That you are doing better work with a harrow traveling six miles per hour than at two to three. That you are getting twice as much work done every day. That you are in the field an hour more every day with the tractor, saving the time spent in hitching, feeding, etc. That you can run all day on an average of fifteen gallons of common coal oil. That your men would rather run this flexible, powerful little tractor all day than herd a bunch of mules.

That for handling bulk grain from the combine, hauling it to the warehouse and returning with the empty load it is far handier than mules and a great deal faster. You can travel along any dirt road with your load from six to seven miles an hour and return nearly twice as fast and time saved at harvest time is worth three times as much as time saved any other time of the year.

That it can be used around the ranch for any kind of hauling quicker and handier than the old way. That it can be moved from place to place and lined up quickly for any kind of belt power. It will run your separator, wood saw, feed grinder, ensilage cutter, hay chopper, water pump, generate your electricity, run the washing machine, churn, etc. No job too small and few too big.

It is used for clearing land, pulling stumps, pulling up shrubbery by the roots, rolling logs, etc., grading and leveling land, grading roads and ditches.

We have seen them used for pulling up old fence posts and stretching fence. In fact there are no uses that the Fordson cannot be put where horse or mechanical power is needed.

Consider the number of horses or mules that the Fordson will replace, consider that the Fordson costs \$891.50 F. O. B., Pendleton. Remember that it uses coal oil or distillate for fuel. Remember the dozens of different uses that you have for it. Remember that the Fordson is like the Ford car in that there is always a dealer near and that it will never be orphaned or laid up waiting for repairs or parts. Then call up or come in and tell us you want a demonstration on your own farm. We will be glad to do so and with no obligation on your part.

SIMPSON AUTO CO.

Some of the leading students of the college, put out the Friday issue of the O. A. C. Barometer, which was made as different as possible from the regular paper. Those who were installed as active members were Ivan Stewart, Corvallis; Claude F. Palmer, Corvallis; Homer L. Roberts, Corvallis; Winifred Dryden, Corvallis; Wellington Green, Corvallis; Harold Reades, Portland; and Paul Miller of Portland. B. F. Irvine, editor of the Oregon Journal is an honorary member of the local chapter. "Jimmy" Richardson, C. E. Isalls, editor of the Gazette-Times, Professor Frank L. Snow and C. J. McIntosh are other honorary members. Edwin B. Aldrich, editor of the East Oregonian and part owner of the Astoria Budget, and Carlo Abrams, managing editor of the Pacific Homestead, are graduate members.

JOURNALISTIC ORDER INSTALLED AT O. A. C.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Dec. 11.—Installation of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, took place at the college Friday afternoon. Professor Frank Thayer of Washington State college acted as the installing officer, while the Sigma Delta Chi chapter of the University of Oregon accepted an invitation to assist in the ceremonies. The chapter at the University of Washington had also been invited to take part. Those who were taken into the national organization, consisting of

ON N. Y. STAGE



LADY LILLIAN WILLSHIRE
NEW YORK—Lady Lillian Maxwell Willshire has turned to the stage to earn a living because, as she says, she and her husband, a British baronet, are "broke." She is appearing in "Auntie" and is reported to be getting \$40 a week. "The show has proved a thing," says a Broadway insider, "and they are going to produce it next winter."



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THE power, the satisfying performance and the striking utility value that have characterized Buick models for two decades are again the dominant features of the new Nineteen Twenty One Buick Series.

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Model Twenty One-Forty Four, three passenger car	\$1991
Model Twenty One-Forty Five, five passenger car	2191
Model Twenty One-Forty Six, four passenger coupe	2310
Model Twenty One-Forty Seven, five passenger sedan	2420
Model Twenty One-Forty Eight, four passenger coupe	2515
Model Twenty One-Forty Nine, seven passenger car	2700
Model Twenty One-Fifty, seven passenger sedan	2841

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