



Why He Succeeded

From hard work on a farm to the study of medicine in Cincinnati, where he was graduated, was the course which Dr. R. V. Pierce took.

In his younger days he practiced medicine over a large district. It was then the new oil fields near Titusville, Pa. Finally he determined to put up some of his prescriptions in ready-to-use form in order to reach a larger number of families.

He thus moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and established the World's Dispensary, where he put up Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood as well as the Favorite Prescription for women, carefully preparing them from roots, herbs, and plants placed them with druggists everywhere.

During many years Dr. Pierce's Discovery, for the blood, has been sold in larger quantities by druggists all over the United States than any other medicine. It is a tonic in its effects on the stomach and digestive apparatus; an alterative in its action on the blood, liver and skin. It increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, enriches the blood, and makes both men and women feel as they did when they were young and care free.

Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10c for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

All Human

The old saying is that no man is a hero to his valet. And a wealth of wisdom is crowded in that adage. The great and the near great have their weaknesses and their frailties just as the rest of us poor mortals do. Hero worship is always from a distance; an intimate acquaintance with the idolized one may make you like him better, but it will inevitably erase much of the glamor of the relationship. — Dallas News.

Oriental Truth Tests

Hindus have queer methods of finding whether a person is truthful. He is made to declare a certain thing is so while one of his fingers is dipped in water from the sacred Ganges river, where no Hindu would dare lie.

Vanity

A man should fear when he enjoys only the good he does publicly. Is it not publicity rather than charity which he loves? Is not vanity rather than benevolence, that gives such charities?—Henry Ward Beecher.

Psychical Drawings

Eight sketches showing how Gastonbury abbey, now a ruin, once looked and purporting to have been drawn under psychic domination are the work of a Londoner, who never before made an architectural drawing.

On Speaking Ill.

If anyone speak of thee, consider whether he hath truth on his side; and if so, reform thyself, that his censures may not affect thee.—Epictetus.

Continuous Bath.

To enable firemen to fight fire at close quarters, a shower bath suit has been invented. The water comes out of a helmet and completely envelops the fireman.

No Superstition There.

Railroad crossing accidents continue to be evidence that the American people are not superstitious and do not believe in signs.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Joke on Tightwad.

An unusual joke recently was played on a noted London tightwad. Hospitals and charity associations received cards saying that if collectors were sent to his home he would give them large donations. The tightwad is still seeking the sender of the cards.

Important

Tourist (to the guide at lover's leap)—Aye, it's a good leap, and risky. Tell me, was 'e leavin' to 'er or away from 'er?—London Weekly Telegraph.

Variety All the Same.

One restaurant serves an omelet with a different name every day in the week, and they all taste the same. That's salesmanship.—Toledo Blade.

Modesty Out of Place.

Modest bearing is commendable in human beings, but it's no recommendation for a fruit tree. — Boston Transcript.

Contentment is Wealth

That is true plenty, not to have, but not to want, riches.—Chrysostom.

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P. N. U. No. 11, 1926

POULTRY FACTS

HATCH GOOSE EGGS WITH INCUBATORS

Goose eggs can be hatched with incubators even to better advantage than with hens for various reasons. Where hens or geese are used, they are apt to break the eggs, and again let them chill. The first eggs from your geese will arrive while the cold weather still continues, and must be picked up early in the morning before they become chilled; geese invariably lay in the very early hours of the morning, or late at night, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker.

Keep eggs in a moderately warm location—around 50 degrees in cold weather. When you have sufficient number to put into the incubator it should be started. Goose eggs, like hens' eggs, hatch best when fresh, not more than ten days old. Place your incubator in a moist, but not too damp cellar, as goose eggs will require much more moisture to hatch them than is the case with hens' eggs. Run the machine at as near 103 degrees as is possible from start to finish. Turn eggs twice daily after the beginning of the third day. Always turn goose eggs by hand; handle them with much care. Stop turning on the twenty-fifth day. Goose eggs should be cooled half an hour each day in a temperature not below 60 degrees; if the cellar seems below this temperature, remove the eggs to proper point.

After the third week, sprinkle warm water over the eggs once daily. When goslings begin to pip, if you notice shells are dry and hard, there isn't enough moisture, and unless this is supplied, they will stick in the shells. Keep the eggs quite moist while hatching, by adding a plate of wet sand to the bottom of machine.

Leave goslings in incubator until all are thoroughly dry, usually 30 hours. Remove them to a box in the kitchen by the stove, unless a breeder has already been provided for. Goslings are easy to raise, and grow very rapidly. Water them in a vessel which cannot be overturned, nor into which they can get their feet. Keep them dry at all times. Feed sprouted oats, gravel, fine cracked corn, or any of the dry mixed chick feeds, but do not neglect always to keep water before them. Change this often; don't let it get dirty.

Mature geese may be picked, or "plucked" once every six weeks after the laying has ceased. Remove only the breast feathers—do not take the down. A little experience will tell you when they are "ripe." Do not take feathers that have blood in the quills.

Poultry Undernourished Under Farm Conditions

Poultry, of all farm stock, is most likely to be undernourished under practical farm conditions. Due to the nature of their digestive tract, their rations must be composed largely of seeds and seed by-products, feeds ill-balanced with respect to minerals, proteins and vitamins. As compared with other animals, the requirements of poultry for some of the vitamins are relatively so intense that their rations should be supplemented by feeds known to be rich in these factors. Vitamins are manufactured by plants only. Green plant tissues are with few exceptions the best sources of vitamins known, being rich in all these factors.

Young chicks are especially susceptible to a lack of vitamin in the ration and will develop the disease known as "leg weakness," including impaired appetite, anemic condition of the comb and wattles, drooping wings, ruffled feathers and unsteady gait. Prevention of leg weakness is assured by giving the chicks ready access to green feed such as green cabbage or lettuce leaves, fresh alfalfa or clover or sprouted oats. If green feed is not available, 3 to 5 per cent of cod liver oil in the mash may be used. In the maintenance of health and normal development in the flock the importance of vitamins is undoubtedly much greater than is realized. Rations deficient in vitamins will give rise to digestive disturbances and other forms of vague ill health which can be prevented by supplying the necessary vitamins and adjusting the balance of the food.

Poultry Notes

The hen that cackles the loudest is not always the greatest layer.

A hen will eat from one to two pounds of oyster shells per year.

More eggs follow a ration that contains the minerals required by a hen than can follow simple grains.

It is generally considered proper, in fact, the best form, to refer to purebred poultry as being standard bred.

Because of plenty of room in the poultry house and less competition in getting feed, it seems to be more profitable to have too few hens than too many.

Washing soiled or dirty eggs does not make them more salable. In fact, washing an egg lessens its keeping qualities by opening the pores so that evaporation is more rapid.

Don't forget some coarse sand or fine grit for the chicks right from the start. They must have it for proper digestion—it's their teeth.

To keep pullets laying regularly, watch carefully the amounts of grain and mash consumed daily and feed a ration that will keep up body weight.

A hen's digestion simply cannot handle enough of any single grain to give her what she needs of its lowest feed element for a large output of eggs.

COATS OF EXQUISITE WOOL REP CHALLENGE MORE DARING MODES



SPRING topcoats present a limitless opportunity for the exercise of individual taste and preference. Among the vast array of new wraps two distinct fashion trends are emphasized. On the one hand is the swagger, sometimes bizarre novelty woolen coat whose supremacy in the arena of fashion is challenged by the conservative type of classic distinction, for the styling of which designers choose exquisitely refined reps and twills of subtle coloring.

There is no denying the genteel elegance of a coat of the latter genre. Fortune favors the woman who becomes the possessor of just such a garment as the picture defines, for it is an exponent of high-class fashion. The purchase of a garment styled along these lines and of like fabric is without a doubt a wise investment. This model is of a superior purl rep, the sort that never retains dust, always looks spick-and-span, perfectly groomed, so to speak. Its color is the new graystone, a sort of tan-gray. It is youthfully collared with squirrel fur. The sleeves describe each a point at the shoulder and there are insets down the sides with stitched accents at the hips. In the exquisite fineness of this garment there seems absolutely no room for improvement.

Fashionists are enthusiastic over the new woolen reps and luster twills. They are of a super-delicate texture, having a lustrous feel to the touch, which makes them a joy in the wearing.

The latest finely textured woolen topcoats add to their exclusive appearance, in that they are detailed with matching satin revers, collar and cuffs. This is accomplished in a strictly tailored way. As an example, a fine gray twill is used for a straight-line model. The mannish collar and simple turn-back cuffs are of matching gray satin, of quality-kind.

These lighter-weight cloth coats also often carry interesting shirred and flaring collars which are edged with a fat fur of corresponding color-tone. Sometimes in the simpler models the collar is merely a narrow band ending in ties at the front.

While crepe de chine is the favorite lining for the fine cloth coat, there is also a tendency to use bright silk for the prints. Considerable designing is being concentrated on the back of the coat, and clever fullness is being introduced with inverted plaits which extend from the neck.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

COMPLETE THE PICTURE WITH ACCESSORIES, SAYS THE MODE



IT IS the trend of the spring mode to complete the picture with charming accessories. To this end more than ever are scarves light-lighting the fashion stage. A scarf with every costume is the prevailing style sentiment. Just now the greatest interest seems to center around the idea of carrying out a match color scheme in hat and scarf.

Young girls are taking keen delight in acquiring a colorful simple felt, in such shades, for instance, as bois de rose, peach, bright or madonna blue, lovebird or chartreuse green, wild honey or maybe phantom red, or probably orchid. Then to the silk counter they wend their joyful steps, asking for either crepe de chine or crepe satin in the self-same shade as the hat just purchased. The one is bent on economy three-quarters of a yard will suffice or a yard if one prefers a long scarf. This can be cut in two and hemstitched end-to-end together at the back. The scarf is narrowly machine-hemmed along the sides with a wider hemstitch hem across the bottom. Not yet is the ensemble complete, for a rose or chrysanthemum or boutonniere of some sort repeating the chosen

color is supposed to be worn with this fetching set of hat and scarf.

Are you an artist with the brush? See in this picture of hat, scarf and bag the possibilities which lie before you. Perhaps fine needlework is your accomplishment. This lovely set would be effective either painted or embroidered. It of course requires an expert with the needle to copy a Spanish shawl flower design. The reward is worth the effort, for the silken scarf with gorgeous solid embroidered floral motifs is in especial fashion favor this season. A simpler stitching may be done with bright woolen yarns in effective quick patterns. As to hand-painting, its vogue is on the increase in the realm of fashion.

Wide metal ribbon is used for the choker tie-collar as pictured. Of course it must be accompanied with a boutonniere.

Just now there is a fad to star the ends of evening scarves with rhinestones. French flower-ribbon work also effectively decorates the dressy scarf. Hand-painted leather makes a smart set, including belt, collar and cuffs.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Plane That Will Not Load Up With Ice Projected

Washington.—The Post Office department has undertaken the creation of an airplane for its air mail service that "will not load up with ice." If successful, one of the outstanding difficulties of air mail equipment will have been overcome. Commander R. D. Weyerbacher, naval constructor consultant for the air mail service, told the Mitchell court-martial of the search for such flying machines. He said the tendency

of aircraft now was to accumulate ice when it encountered rain and heavy moisture in the air. The water clings to the structural parts of the plane, freezes in the higher altitudes, and constitutes a danger which it is hoped to overcome.

French airplanes made approximately 33,000 voyages during the year 1924.

News of the Churches

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25c
Not only stimulates growth of the hair, but makes it soft, pliable and luxuriant. An excellent pressing oil.

Gloss-Tex Brilliantine
50c
Makes the hair soft and glossy and keeps it in good condition without leaving it oily or gummy.

Strait-Tex Herbs
\$1.00
Is a vegetable preparation that actually straightens and restores the original color to gray or faded hair. Color permanent—positively will not rub off, no matter how often the hair is shampooed. Three shades: Black, Brown and Chestnut-Brown.

Kokomo Shampoo
40c
Is made from pure coconut oil; cleans the scalp and roots of the hair in a natural, healthy manner.

Bronze Beauty Vanishing Cream
50c
Is a soothing, greaseless vanishing face cream that will not grow hair.

Bronze Beauty Lemon Cream
50c
Is nothing but a refreshing and stimulating to the skin; is filled with a triple strength of oil of lemon—making it a mild, bleaching cream.

Bronze Beauty Face Powders
50c
Are used to set all complexion. Can be successfully used on dry or oily skin. The shades: High Brown and Bronze Glow are favorites.

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Dahlia Temple No. 202, I. B. P. O. E. of W., of Portland, Oregon, meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month at Stag Auditorium. All visiting Daughter Elks in good standing in their respective Temples are invited to meet with us.

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Daughter Ruler.

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Syracuse Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., meets the second and fourth Friday nights each month at the Stag Auditorium 381 1/2 E. Morrison St.

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