

Nerves So Bad That She Would Sit and Cry

Mrs. Mary Hocking, Madoc, Ont., writes:—
"Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a wonderful lot of good. I suffered from general weakness and was so run down and my heart and nerves were in such bad shape that I would sit down and cry and not know what I was crying about. I also used to have weak spells. Thanks to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, however, I am real well now. I shall always keep a box of the Nerve Food in the house, and recommend them to my friends; they are a wonderful medicine."
(Mr. J. W. Vince, Druggist, of Madoc, Ont., says: "I have sold Mrs. Hocking your Nerve Food, and the medicine has done her much good.")

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD
GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

I CAN GIVE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF

NEW CARS

ONE SPECIAL SIX STUDEBAKER

Five Passenger Touring.

ONE LIGHT SIX STUDEBAKER

Five Passenger Touring.

ALSO THE FOLLOWING

Second Hand Cars

ONE 1922 SPECIAL SIX STUDEBAKER

Five Passenger Touring.

ONE SEVEN PASSENGER CHALMERS.

R.G. Silverlock

June 18, 24

New Dangers to Menace Health

NEW CAUSES OF DEATH TO BE FOUND BY PRESENT MEDICAL SCIENCE.

CHICAGO, June 12.—(Associated Press).—Until disease is successfully eradicated, public health service is incomplete, declared Dr. A. M. Stimson, of the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D.C., in an address prepared for delivery before the American Medical Association to-day.

In the hands of the health workers the scientist's microscope must change to a telescope, he said. Conditions in cities, how to control bad living conditions and various epidemics, how to produce vaccines and keep them within reach of the population and development of cures where the cause of a disease has been isolated he listed as some of the problems of the public health service.

An "epidemic of injuries," superseding the past "epidemic of infection" is the problem with which the modern physician has to cope, said

J. Howard Beard, of the health service of the University of Illinois. Railroad crossings, automobile accidents, exhaust gas poisonings caused by automobiles, industrial accidents and suicides caused by the increased strain of living in cities are taking the places of the old time menaces, conquered to a great extent in the times of Lister, Gorgas and Pasteur, he said.

"The suicide rate is about that of the whooping cough death rate," he said. "About as many people were killed in automobiles at railroad crossings last year as died of scarlet fever in 1920."

"Fatalities resulting from automobile accidents in 1923 are about the same as those from diphtheria and scarlet fever combined. In some cities, exhaust gas from automobiles produces more deaths than typhus bacilli."

But more fish is a good suggestion, but be sure that your fish is fried in delicious Crisco. advt.

A sleeveless sports jacket of black flannel has a black and white plaid collar.

KODAKS and BROWNIES

are two of the most popular Eastman Cameras. We suggest that you make your choice from one or the other for your Spring picture-taking.

We have both makes in stock in all sizes, Roll Films and Film Packs to fit them all. Tripods cases and everything the amateur photographer needs to make snapshot taking a delightful pastime.

TOOTON'S

The Kodak Store, Water Street

'Phone 131

Message in Bottle Tells of Fantastic Tragedy in Ambrose Channel

New York, June 12. (United News) "Goodbye, Mr. Babbs. Your wife and I went to the bottom off Ambrose Channel—Royal Web."

This message, hinting at the fantastic tragedy where the twin lines of Ambrose Channel buoys and at open sea, was found in a corked bottle that floated onto the beach at Rosebank, Staten Island.

It hints also at the work of some practical joker, but the police are investigating the strange message. The writing was in a large, round hand. The paper on which the note was written in red ink was about the size of a cigarette paper. A postscript to the letter read: "Notify Tottenville." Many sea-going families live on Staten Island, but so far the police have found no trace of either Babbs or Welts. There are no persons of these names missing from Staten Island.

The Worm Turns

Providence Journal: A pedestrian upholder of the law hung a handbag at the wind-shield when imperilled by the familiar approach of an automobile. His aim was good. He got safely across the street, but was arrested for "assault and battery and wanton injury to personal property." A wise judge found him not guilty of the charge or any of the specifications and intimated that he was guilty of no offence that the statutes provide. After complainant had stated his grievance the judge did not care to have defendant speak for himself. And the latter's counsel rested after asking complainant if he did not know that a pedestrian was not obliged to jump to get out of the way of an automobile. The judge, remarking that a pedestrian has the right of way over an automobile, dismissed the case. Is it not sound law that one is justified in an offensive defence of a threatened right?

Father Meets Son, 19, Left as Infant

Russian Youth's Four-Year Search in America Ends at Last.

Milwaukee, May 31.—Alex. Ginsberg, fifty, is celebrating a reunion with his son whom he left nineteen years ago in Russia as an infant and whom he believed to be dead. The celebration will be complete when his other child—now a young miss of twenty-one—arrives here from New York City.

Back in 1905, misfortune struck heavily upon Ginsberg, a small merchant in Katinaslar, Russia. His wife died and he was left with two small children—Helen, two, and Abraham, three months old.

Sick and discouraged he placed the children in the care of their grandparents and came to America—the land of promise.

The first years were hard—a new language and a new people. The letters to Russia became fewer and fewer as Ginsberg wandered from city to city in his quest for opportunities.

But while Ginsberg was making his changes in America, things were changing too in Russia.

Shortly after the signing of the armistice, the two children gathered their savings and bought passage to New York. Helen took up her home with an uncle, but Abraham determined to hold true to his vow.

For four years he travelled from city to city throughout the United States and Canada, working his way as a clothes cutter.

Then he met a man in Chicago who was acquainted with the father and at last his journey ended in Milwaukee.

"Happy—well, I have not known real happiness until now," the father said as he greeted his son. "It seems like a dream."
"A dream—but a dream come true," said the son.

Fresh codfish fried in Crisco. Delicious. That's all.—advt.

Gaily colored chintzes and cretonnes are used for sleeveless jackets and vests.

SNOODLES



20c At The Popular STAR Movie To-Day 20c

A MOST APPROPRIATE HOLIDAY PROGRAMME

MARY MILES MINTER, the girl with the most beautiful eyes, in

"The Cowboy and The Lady"

That Extremely Funny Comedian, JIMMY AUBREY, in a Riot of Laughter--

"MAIDS AND MODELS"

20c Note the Admission Price--Twenty Cents 20c

High Costs in Germany

FAIL TO ENRICH ANYBODY.

BREMEN, May 27. (A.P.)—"Who gets the money?" is the question the average German is asking in connection with the high prices now charged for all sorts of commodities.

Food prices and the cost of ordinary clothing range all the way from 25 to 200 per cent. above pre-war figures.

Still the farmers contend they are unable to make ends meet because of the low prices paid for their products and the sharp competition they have from foreign foods, especially bread-stuffs. Merchants and middlemen insist their taxes, interest and expenses are so high that they are merely making a living.

Railway fares, theatre and moving picture admission prices, hotel rooms and meals in restaurants and cafes of all classes range from 25 to 100 per cent. higher than in France, and are far above the Swiss, Austrian and Italian rates.

But enough persons manage to raise the money to keep business going. Luxury shops are pretty hard hit. Fine gowns and hats are not bought in large numbers, and tailors who ask \$75 for men's suits which can be bought for \$50 in London are not finding many buyers.

German business is clearly not on a healthy basis. Interest rates are so high and uncertain that manufacturers and merchants are unable to figure costs definitely. In their efforts to play safe they have advanced prices to a point that checks normal buying. Export metal-workers who are paid 35 cents an hour, cannot understand why commodities have advanced out of all proportion to the increase in their wages. Clerks and government employees are similarly puzzled, and without money to buy anything but absolute necessities.

Predicting Tides By Machinery

APPARATUS THAT IMITATES SUN AND MOON.

In the Department of Commerce in Washington there is a remarkable tide-predicting machine. It is a mechanism of brass and steel which predicts the times and heights of high and low water at any station for which it is set up, for as long a time in advance as one pleases.

The machine which weighs about 2,500 lb., is about 11 ft. long, 2 ft. wide, and 6 feet high. It was put into operation in 1910, since when it has been used in predicting the tides for the tide tables issued annually for the use of the American Navy and merchant service. The tide tables, issued a year or more in advance, give the predicted times and heights of high and low water for every day of the year at eighty-one of the principal ports of the world. In addition they contain tidal data for 3,500 other ports.

Tell-tale Dials.
The tides are due to the action of the sun and moon upon the rotating earth. Now, if the motions of the sun and moon relative to the earth

could be made to take place in circular orbits in the plane of the equator, tidal predictions would be a simple matter. But, as we know, these motions are not so simple; therefore, for the purpose of tide prediction there is substituted for the irregular motions of sun and moon relative to the earth the simple circular motions of a number of hypothetical suns and moons whose combined tidal effects are equivalent to those of the real sun and moon.

On this tide-predicting machine there are taken into account thirty-seven such hypothetical moons and suns, each represented by a double system of dials, sliding frames, and pulleys. The combined effects of these are transmitted through a flexible chain to the front of the machine, where, on a system of dials, the state of the tide at any moment is indicated.

larity with persons determined upon suicide.

Six persons have used them with suicidal intent, and all of them have been unhappy in love.

For open and closed cases—Phone 2016.—June 17, 24

A large bow of black ribbon covers one side of a small black hat.

Too Many Suicides, Towers are Closed

Munich, June 7.—The towers of St. Mary's Church, which rise to a height of 227 feet, are to be closed to the public because of their continued popularity with persons determined upon suicide.

Six persons have used them with suicidal intent, and all of them have been unhappy in love.

For open and closed cases—Phone 2016.—June 17, 24

A large bow of black ribbon covers one side of a small black hat.

His Safety Pocket.

By CY HUNGERFORD