

Thousands of Women

Owe Their Health To
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—overshadowing indeed is the success of this great medicine. Compared with it, all other medicines for women's ills seem to be experiments.

Why is it so successful? Simply because of its sterling worth. For over forty years it has had no equal. Women for two generations have depended upon it with confidence.

Thousands of Their Letters are on our files, which prove these statements to be facts, not mere boasting.

Here Are Two Sample Letters:

Mother and Daughter Helped.
Middleburg, Pa.—"I am glad to state that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me much good when I was 35 years old. I was run down with female trouble and was not able to do anything, could not walk for a year and could not work. I had treatment from a physician but did not gain. I read in the papers and books about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it. The first few bottles gave me relief and I kept on using it until I got better and was able to do my work. The Vegetable Compound also regulated my daughter when she was 15 years old. I can recommend Vegetable Compound as the best medicine I have ever used."—Mrs. W. YERGER, R. 3, Box 21, Middleburg, Pa.

Wise Is the Woman Who Insists Upon Having

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

CROP AVERAGE HOLDS STEADY

Utah Growths 105.7, Slightly Over Level Shown by Nation

Average of all crops in Utah, August 1, was 105.7 per cent of the average for ten years on that date, according to information which has been received from the state bureau of crop estimates yesterday. While this represents a decline of 1 per cent during the month of July it is still above the national combined condition of 105.3, although the figure was an improvement of 5.6 per cent during the month.

Oklahoma had the most prosperous July and its crops showed an improvement in condition during the month of 2.1 per cent, reaching the combined condition of 81.8 per cent above the average. Kansas crops were given as 124.8, an improvement of 15.6 per cent during the month. Western states are reported as follows: Montana, 96.2 per cent, a decline of 10.2 per cent; Wyoming, 111.9; Colorado, 105.7; New Mexico, 101.2; Arizona, 93.3; Utah, 105.7; Nevada, 92.4; Idaho, 99.8; Washington, 93.6; Oregon, 104.2, and California, 95.8.

Total production of important crops, compared with last year, are given: Corn, 102.9 per cent; wheat, 144.4; oats, 118.2; white potatoes, 113.3; hay, 98.7; clover hay, 104.6; sugar beets, 109.9; apples, 43.9; peaches, 99.3; and pears, 104.3.

Prices paid the producers slumped 11.8 per cent on the principal crops during July, although the seasonal change for the month in the past ten years has been an increase of 2.9 per cent. However, on August 1 of this year the prices were still 2 of 1 per cent higher than a year ago, 17.5 per cent higher than two years ago, and 73.6 per cent higher than the average for the past ten years on that date.

On most animals prices increased 7 of 1 per cent from June 15 to July 1, and on the latter date were 20.6 per cent lower than a year ago, 9.4 per cent lower than two years ago, and 32.3 per cent higher than the average for the past ten years.

HAMPTON GETS TERM IN PRISON

Convicted Man's Bride-to-Be Breaks Down When Sentence Is Pronounced

Walter M. Hampton, recently convicted by a jury of forgery for filling out two checks while employed as bookkeeper for the Golden Rule store here, was yesterday sentenced by Judge A. E. Pratt to serve from one to twenty years in the state penitentiary.

The sentence was pronounced after Hyrum A. Beinap, counsel for Hampton made extensive arguments for a new trial, which was denied by Judge Pratt.

Mr. Beinap then asked that he be kept in the county jail here until the case could be appealed to the supreme court. This was also denied by the court.

Hampton stood erect and showed no emotion as he was sentenced to serve time in the state penitentiary. As sentence was pronounced Hampton's bride-to-be, who was in the courtroom, broke into sobs and as Judge Pratt urged the convicted man to begin life anew when released from prison, she broke down completely and wept openly. The couple were to have been married in October. It is said, and Hampton was preparing to purchase a home here when arrested.

In pronouncing the sentence Judge Pratt called attention to the fact that Hampton had an excellent reputation before his arrest and said for this reason the board of pardons would probably release him as soon as the minimum term was served.

Judge Pratt urged Hampton to live up to his splendid reputation when released and to be careful not to allow the environment of the prison to affect his character.

He explained that the case was now entirely out of his hands, and rested entirely with the board of pardons. Judge Pratt said he would recommend to that body that Hampton be released after serving the minimum sentence of one year.

ALHAMBRA

The Coolest Place in Utah

Today and Tomorrow - Last Times

MAYFLOWER - GREATEST PHOTOPLAY

'THE LAW OF THE YUKON'

This is the Law of the Yukon, that only the strong shall thrive; That surely the weak shall perish, and only the fit survive.

This is the law of the Yukon, and ever she makes it plain: Send not your foolish and feeble; send me your strong and your sane—Strong for the red rag of battle; sane, for I harry them sore; Send me men girl for the combat, men who are grit to the core.

Send me the best of your breeding, lend me your chosen ones; Them will I take to my bosom, them will I call my sons.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

THE HALL ROOM BOYS

IN A SCREAMING COMEDY

'The Chicken Hunter'

Coming -- Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Adolph Zukor ... presents

Dorothy Dalton

in

'Guilty of Love'

She knew little of life—or the ways of men. Surely his tender words and caresses could mean only marriage.

When she learned the truth, too late—at a pistol's point she forced him to wed her, and then—

A heart-touching story of youth's folly and motherhood's glory.

A Paramount Arcraft Picture

PLAYERS WANT MAYS OUSTED

Petition Being Prepared Saying Baseball Is Better Without Pitcher

BOSTON, Aug. 17.—Players of the Detroit and Boston clubs of the American league today prepared to draw up a petition asking for the banishment from organized baseball of Carl Mays of the New York Americans, whose pitched ball fractured the skull of Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop. Probably that the members of both teams would refuse to play in any game in which Mays was the pitcher was expressed by some players.

The Red Sox met yesterday when word was received of Chapman's injury. It was agreed, according to outfielder Menck, that all would sign a petition to President Johnson, of the league, to have Mays ruled out of the game if Chapman should die, and that the players would not go to bat against his pitching again. With news of his death the players expressed their sorrow and then discussed the carrying out of the plan for a petition.

"Stuffy" McInnis, Red Sox first baseman, hurried from his seaside home at Manchester to call a meeting of the players.

Members of the Boston club who were team mates of Mays until the bitter deserted the club prior to his sale to New York last year, said they felt certain the Detroit players would sign in such action as might be desired.

"Ty" Cobb, the Detroit star, asserted that summary measures should be taken against Mays immediately. Sannag, veteran catcher of the Detroit, said the players had already discussed action.

Mays has been a storm center of base ball controversy for years, first because of his close pitching, as a result of which players frequently complained that he had tried to "dust them off" and later when the deal was struck for his sale to New York clubs by which he was transferred after he deserted the Red Sox, precipitated a factional fight among club owners and President Johnson, which threatened to disrupt the league.

PROFESSOR AND WIFE GO DOWN IN SWIMMING

KILBOURNE, Wis., Aug. 17.—Professor H. G. Frary, 32, member of the University of Wisconsin faculty, and his wife were drowned while swimming in the Wisconsin river, near the upper Dells, Sunday.

CONGRESSMEN DINED BY CHINESE FOREIGN OFFICE

PEKING, Aug. 16.—Members of the congressional party visiting the Far East were guests at a dinner at the foreign office today. Tomorrow they will be received by the president.

REPUBLICAN LEADER OF IDAHO DIES ON COAST

MODESTO, Cal., Aug. 17.—G. W. Thompson, formerly prominent in the Republican party in Idaho, died from a heart attack here late yesterday.

REPORTS FOR FARMERS

CHICAGO—American consuls in foreign countries may become crop reporters, Frank Meyers, secretary of the National Grain Dealers' Association, is behind a movement to have the Federal Government instruct consuls to report immediately by cable any changes in political or economic conditions that might affect prices in the world market, where trading is governed by the law of supply and demand and prices stabilized by dealing in grain for future delivery.

These reports could be distributed to all farmers' organizations from a central office in America, said Mr. Meyers in outlining his plan to a meeting of executives of farmers' leagues. The domestic news could be promptly obtained through county agents. Thus the farmers would have more complete information each day regarding the world supply and demand.

"I also recommend that farmers co-operatively organize their own brokerage companies with membership in the Chicago Board of Trade and other grain exchanges, handling their trading there in the open market."

BOBBY COMES TO GRIEF

AKRON, Ohio.—When Bobby Thomas left his home the other evening he promised his wife he would be home early.

But Bobby didn't keep his word. Then his better half started on the hunt for him.

He was trying to escape her, he said, when he fell through a plate glass window in a grocery store.

Charged with malicious destruction of property, he was fined \$5 and costs in the police court, and severely reprimanded by his wife besides.

DOOMED!

LONDON.—An indignant young wife asked the Tottenham magistrate for a separation from her husband, who had hit her and sworn at the cat. She was told that bad language was no ground for separation.

Applicant—But what am I to do? He said he would murder me if I came here.

The Magistrate—If he strikes you come again next Tuesday.

The woman—I cannot, I will be a corpse by then.

EITHER SHOOT 'EM OR GIVE THEM A SMOKE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—The "infernal triangle" G. F. has his hand down "Little Egypt" way, is the original "triangular" solver. His scheme is to let the other fellow have your wife, while you make off with Potts' wife. The two came here. Evans was arrested. Potts saw him at the jail and said: "No, I don't want my wife." "The wife," he said, "is not good to her, that's all. And, by the way, here are a few cigars."

BRICKS—JEALOUSY

BAY CITY, Mich.—Edward Barnett, a bricklayer, has started suit for divorce from Alice Barnett. Alice, to make him look ridiculous to coy girls, made him wear a stocking cap all summer, he avers. So jealous was she of him, the bill further says, that she would not let him lay bricks on the front of any building. He always had to lay them on the alley side.

IDAHO WEATHER

Idaho—Tonight and Wednesday fair and cooler.

Closeup View of Cox Given by Sullivan

(Continued from Page One.)

campaign, Cox has not thrown the clutch into high gear, so to speak.

LACK OF PRESSURE

He still has the air of considering things of getting ready. He acts a little as if he hasn't quite grasped the rules and conditions of this new game yet. He has more the air of still learning still asking for information rather than flying down the track on a well planned course. He lacks an appearance of pressure. A newspaper man who went to Cox's headquarters for a fifteen minute engagement, actually talked with him for four hours.

The picture at Dalton, as one finds on personal contact is different from what I am confident the public thinks it is.

Cox lives in his big new house a few miles out of town and every morning comes into his newspaper office. There he moves about in a manner so far as it is assumed, one admires, but so far as it pays no attention to the tremendous business of leading a great political party in a national campaign, must be disturbing to anyone interested in the favorable outcome of that event.

CORRESPONDENTS THERE

The only thing that distinguishes Cox in the office of the Dalton News from any other proprietor of a newspaper in a town of 150,000 is the presence of eight correspondents handling their trade there in the occasional other correspondents who drop in for a few days are almost the only evidence of the enormous process of making a man known to a million and a half voters into organized support.

There are two stated hours when Cox meets these newspaper men, once in the forenoon for the evening papers and once in the afternoon for the morning papers. Actually, the newspaper men have the run of the office and Cox moves about among them with utter informality. One feels he would do better if he made a more cordial even if less cordial nature use of his time. All the newspaper men like him. He realizes their hunger for a "story" twice a day and cooperates with them in the general spirit. He tries to think of something to say or some announcement to make and the newspaper men sometimes make suggestions which, occasionally, he accepts and enlarges upon. He has no publicity man, and for that contrast with well established practice one approves of him. The stream of profound or "snappy" utterances that frequently flows from public men too often has its source not in the mind of the man himself, but in the inventive fertility of a professional publicity man. So far as Cox's failure to acquire a publicity man represents a determination on his part that his personality and his brain shall be revealed to the public just for what they are, without the artificial aid of a publicity man that is fine but unhappily incomplete. G. F. has a merely general casualness with which the campaign is being managed.

NOT MUCH DRIVE

The nature of it that there isn't much "drive" in the Democratic campaign yet, either as respects the organization or as respects Cox. The public hasn't become interested yet and correspondents have not observed anything coming along that is likely to excite the voters very much. This is as true of the Republican side of the Democratic issue. It may be the public isn't going to take as much interest in this campaign as we have grown accustomed to.

For a generation we have had three huge personalities in this country, Roosevelt, Wilson and Bryan. In every presidential campaign for twenty years or more one of the other men has been a candidate, sometimes two of them. They stirred themselves up by virtue of mere quantity of their personalities and neither Cox nor Harding has anything like the quantity of personality that these three have had.

Thin People Need Phosphate Most In Hot Weather

Apt to Take on Good Healthy Flesh Even on Sweltering Days if Pure Phosphate Is Taken With Meals

Druggists Dispense Bitro-Phosphate Because It Is Real Organic Phosphate

This men and women, nervous and constantly out of sorts, who want more energy, ambition and power of endurance, are just the people who will find a helpful friend in Bitro-Phosphate which is undoubtedly just what your nerve, blood and bone cells are begging for.

Phosphorus is a very important element of every living cell in your body. Without the necessary supply, keen minds grow dull and often stupid, old-time ambition vanishes and a wretched feeling of exhausted power supplants that one-in-dominant spirit so necessary to success in these strenuous times.

Bitro-Phosphate feeds the nerves direct with the phosphorous food elements they crave for.

As evidence of results in cases of thin, exhausted people, clinical tests in St. Catherine's hospital, New York, showed that two patients gained in weight, one 22 pounds and the other 27, while organ-

ic phosphate was administered, and both patients claim they have not felt so well and strong in the past twelve years.

Such tests as these lead Frederick S. Kelle, M. D., editor-in-chief of Physicians' books and member of medical text books of America, Health League, Physicians' Legislative League, N. Y., to remark: "If I had my way Bitro-Phosphate should be prescribed by every doctor and used in every hospital."

And Joseph D. Harrison, former visiting Specialist to North Eastern Dispensary, says: "Let those who are weak, thin, nervous, anemic or run down, take a natural, unadulterated substance such as Bitro-Phosphate. It will give you some astonishing results in the increase of nerve energy, strength of body and mind and power of endurance."

Bitro-Phosphate (the inexpensive organic phosphate) for those who are anxious to improve their health, is dispensed by all leading druggists in the original package.—Advertisement.

Thomas H. Ince presents

ENID BENNETT

in

'HAIRPINS'

A Paramount Arcraft Picture

"Don't worry about your husband. Get acquainted with a real man."

"Asking himself why wives are always so much less attractive than girls who have to work."

AN APPEALING STORY OF YOUNG MARRIED LIFE

COMING SOON

JACK DEMPSEY and "Doug" FAIRBANKS

ALSO

The Cheyenne Round-up