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Many have lost terrors for the Scientist. The progress of recent years in medical research is little short of marvellous. Daily, science kills germs by the million. Daily, new ones are being discovered, isolated and exterminated by the march of medicine. Science is winning. What were once regarded as serious diseases are now laughed out of countenance by the doctors. Fearlessly they plunge naked hands into swarms of them, their only precaution being to rinse their hands afterwards with a reliable germicidal preparation. We are witnessing the birth of an era when the world will have little to fear from microbes. Absorbine Jr., besides being the all-purpose ointment that removes pain and soreness, and hastens healing, is a powerful antiseptic that is death to the microbe world. Absorbine Jr., is just what is needed in the house in case of accidents and to correct the many little household hurts that constantly occur. \$1.25, at your druggist.

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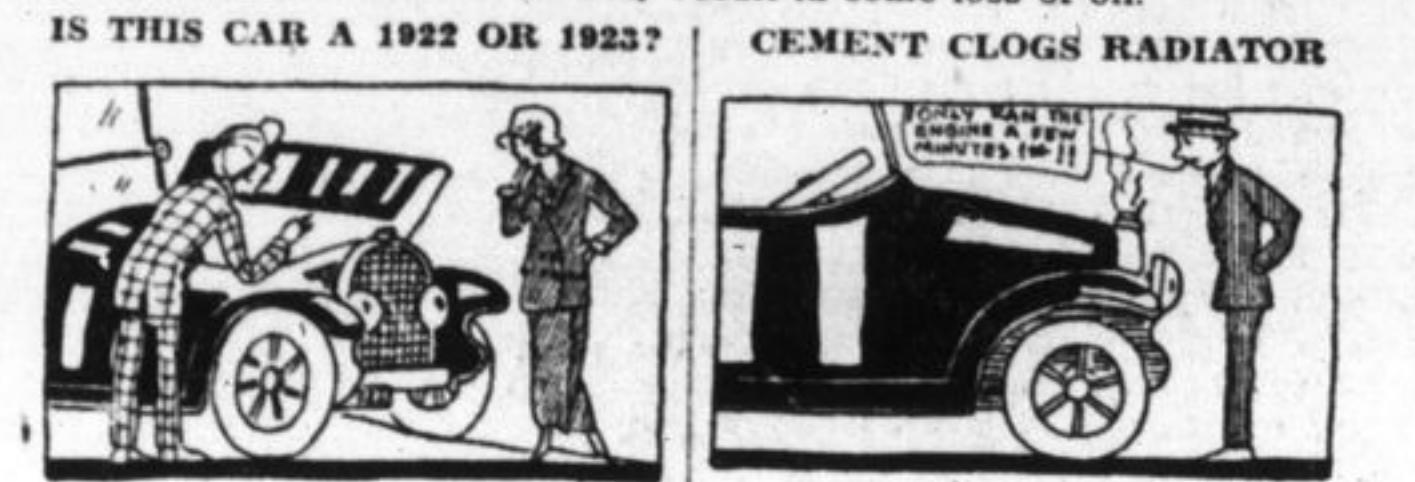
DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS

FOR HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, KIDNEYS, LIVER, BOWELS. Knowledge is, indeed, that which, next to virtue, truly and essentially raises one man above another.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH Oil And Grease Leaks A "Wormseye View" of Your Car Will Help To Locate Them

AS ALL LUBRICANTS are thinned and made more fluid by increased temperature, escapes of oil and grease from the working parts, which have been prevented by the viscosity of the lubricant in cold weather, often begin to occur when hot weather comes on. Grease from front wheel bearings may be thrown out all over the spokes and tires, but this can usually be stopped by removing the wheels and putting in new felt washers. If lubricant escapes from the rear-axle housing onto the brakes and wheels, the use of a heavier grade of gear oil and the avoidance of too high a level in the housing may stop further trouble but it may be necessary to renew the felt washers just inside of the wheel bearings and possibly to remove the axle shafts and clean them of oil. Oil leakage may result from looseness of the bolts which hold together the two halves of the axle housing or those which secure the inspection plate or from defective gaskets at these joints. Grease or oil may be thrown out of the housings of mechanical universal joints, so that they soon run dry. In one common form of joint, a cup-shaped retainer, on the drive shaft housing, is pressed against the hemispherical joint housing by a spring and between the retainer and the joint-housing is a felt packing ring. Renewal of this packing and adjustment of the spring pressure will usually restore tightness. If lubricant escapes from the transmission, past the clutch shaft bearing or along the final drive shaft, the remedy is renewal of the felt washers, but this is a job requiring considerable disassembling. The use of a heavier gear oil and the avoidance of too high a level may reduce the leakage. Any looseness of cover or countershaft end-plate nuts should be corrected. When the engine oil-pan has been removed for any purpose, it sometimes happens that its gasket is broken or that the cap screws, which hold the pan to the crankcase, are improperly tightened, thus creating an oil leak. If the timing-gear case cover has an imperfect gasket or is loose oil will escape at its joint. An imperfect fit of the valve compartment cover may result in some loss of oil.



IS THIS CAR A 1922 OR 1923? CEMENT CLOGS RADIATOR L. W. writes: I recently bought a used car, which the dealer claimed was a 1923 model, but which I have reason to believe is really a 1922. How can I find out as to this? Answer: The serial number of this car and perhaps of its engine. If the two do not correspond, are all you require to settle this question and if you haven't them on record already, you should be able to find them by examining the car. There may be a name plate somewhere on the dash or heelboard which bears the car number and the engine number will probably be found stamped on one of the arms which holds it to the frame. You may have to clean the metal to make it visible. Almost every make of car has its own set of serial numbers of each year's models of the well known makes and reference to such a list will at once disclose in which year this car was built. These lists are also published in automobile trade directories and in certain motor journals. By quoting your numbers to the concern that built your car, they can tell you its vintage. Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

WEEKLY POULTRY LESSON

Under the Authoritative Direction of Prof. C. Elford Dominion Poultry Husbandman With Specialized Information Contributed by G. W. Miller Author of Coldbelt Poultry Course. Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.

TURKEYS AND THEIR REARING The economic advantage of a good-sized flock of turkeys on a farm is too generally overlooked. The turkeys are not only profitable when raised for table purposes but they save much grain from destruction by ravages from grass hoppers. There is little danger of the wholesale destruction of a field of growing grain by these pests on farms where turkeys are raised in any numbers. Varieties of Turkeys— There are several varieties of turkeys, the most popular of which is the Mammoth Bronze. It is the largest and hardest of all, the standard weights for it being 36 pounds for a two year old cock, 33 pounds for a yearling and 25 pounds for a cockerel. The White Holland finds favor with many because it is the most domestic and prolific. Other good varieties are the Narragansett and the Bourbon Red. Feeding Mature Birds— During the winter turkeys should be fed twice a day on equal parts of oats, wheat and corn, giving cabbage, turnips or beets in place of other green stuff. In the breeding and laying season it is necessary, in addition to the above, to provide plenty of grit, shell and charcoal. Turkeys can stand a reasonable degree of cold weather, and do not usually require any special house. The majority of turkey raisers, except in the depth of winter, allow their birds to roost in the open. Means of Incubation— Incubators are used to some extent where turkeys are raised on a large scale, but ordinarily turkey hens and chicken hens are used as sitters. When it is desired to have the turkey lay a second or third batch of eggs, the early batch or batches have to be hatched under chicken hens. Turkey hens are very close sitters and are the best means of incubation that can be secured. Turkey hens cover from 15 to 18 eggs while chicken hens cover from 8 to 10, according to the size of the hen. Turkey eggs can be tested for fertility after the tenth day. It requires 28 days for incubation, and sometimes takes 30. Poults Must Be Kept Dry— For the poults, as young turkeys are called, it is very essential to provide a coop that will protect from the rain and yet that is well ventilated and easily portable. Great care should be taken to keep the interior of the coop dry. It is a good plan to confine the mother hen to the coop for a week or

more, provided she is properly fed. The poults should be confined the first three or four days until they become strong enough to run about. They must be protected from heavy dews and showers for a month or more. Nothing is more fatal to young poults than wet and cold, unless it is over-feeding. Young poults usually remain with their mother until October or November, when the males separate from the rest and range off by themselves. Improper feeding has been the cause of many failures in turkey raising. When on free range which is well supplied with green feed and insects, it is a good plan to let the poults feed themselves. If it is desired to feed them at night they should be fed in the same place every time and they will soon learn to come themselves. Feeding the Poults— For the first two days after hatching poults require no feeding. Access to drinking water, green feed and coarse sand is all that is required the third day. They should be kept hungry all the time. If fed too heavily they will not exercise, and indigestion will result. When necessary to confine them, if over three days old, be given a light feed five times a day. Any feed that is good for chicks is good for poults. Young poults will take to roosting when about six weeks old. Usually they roost in trees, on barns or on fences. By making roosts near some shed or barn and feeding the young poults there every night they will soon learn to make use of them regularly. Questions on This Week's Lesson— 1. Name the popular varieties of turkeys. 2. How are turkeys generally incubated? 3. What are the first essentials in

cooping young turkeys? 4. The requirements for registering a hen are that she, as well as her dam and granddam, shall have laid in a record of performance at least 200 eggs in a year. Cockerels from such females, if of standard quality and vigorous, may also be registered. A Double Wedding. St. James Church, Franktown, was the scene of a very pretty double wedding on Tuesday. Miss Marion Bennett was united in marriage to Oliver Gardner, Scotch Corners, and Miss Alice Bennett to Ernest Robertson, Teynson. Both brides were the daughters of Frank Bennett, Franktown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Westell, Egmontville, each couple supported the other. government laying contest or under record of performance at least 200 eggs in a year. Cockerels from such females, if of standard quality and vigorous, may also be registered. A Double Wedding. St. James Church, Franktown, was the scene of a very pretty double wedding on Tuesday. Miss Marion Bennett was united in marriage to Oliver Gardner, Scotch Corners, and Miss Alice Bennett to Ernest Robertson, Teynson. Both brides were the daughters of Frank Bennett, Franktown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Westell, Egmontville, each couple supported the other. When we shall have succeeded then will be our time to rejoice and freely laugh.

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS FOR HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, KIDNEYS, LIVER, BOWELS.

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SIZE 6.20 BALLOON To fit 20 and 21" Wheels
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SIZE 7.30 BALLOON To fit 21" Wheel
Cadillac Paige Chandler Sedan Peerless Cole Pierce Arrow Hayes-Largo Rolls-Royce Marmon Sedan Studebaker Big Six McLaughlin 6 Cylinder Studebaker Light 6 Packard Eight Willys-Knight 7 Passenger Packard Twin Six

Most Miles per Dollar

AMERICANS SHOW GROWING INTEREST IN TRUE THRIFT

By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift

It is well that the subject of thrift be kept constantly before the public. This does not mean that there should be a continual exhortation to save money. What it does mean is that too much general attention cannot be given to methods of wise spending, economy, efficiency and elimination of waste, as well as sensible saving. To this end a conference soon will be held in Washington of representatives of various groups and organizations interested in thrift.



A little less than nine years ago a conference was held on the grounds of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. The meeting which was called the International Congress for Thrift, resulted in the formation of plans for the introduction of thrift teachings in the schools of America. Today thousands of our boys and girls are being given class-room instructions on thrift as the direct result of that conference. The good thus accomplished has been beyond calculation.

Teach thrift. Talk thrift. Preach thrift. But let it be the thrift of progress and upbuilding, not the so-called thrift of avarice and selfishness. The correct use of time, energy, thought and money are vastly more important than the mere function of saving money. To be thrifty is to thrive in the truest and most comprehensive sense. We are assured that the pending Washington conference will seek to find means by which various important organizations can co-operate to the end of encouraging thrift of this kind. The serious consideration of these matters by a group of public spirited men and women actuated by sincere aspirations will result in a tremendous impetus to thrift education in America. This conference will, for these reasons, be the most important event of the kind since the intensive thrift activities of war days. The very fact that so many groups and individuals are vitally interested in this conference is an inspiring proof that there is a great public thrift impulse in America. Prior to 1914 an effort to hold a serious and important nation-wide conference on thrift would have been futile. America is learning the importance of intelligent thrift!

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