

The Diary of an Engaged Girl

By Phyllis Phillips

June 22.—When I was buying some brushes in a little art store today who walked into me but Nessa Sloan. We giggled hard at each other, and discussed paint brushes in general for a few minutes—also the dance. Then she asked me to come on over to the studio with her and have a real chat. Of course I was delighted to do so.

That adorable place of theirs was a riot of flowers, such heaps of color and odors. She is certainly artistic in the arrangement of her home, and really, Nessa is very fond of house-keeping after her fashion.

We sat down and had a heart-to-heart talk, and sort of got acquainted all over again on our own. Women never can when the men are about, somehow or other. Ted was out, so we had things all our own way. Nessa

confessed that she had been very curious about me, as Jack had never talked about his girl very much, and that they had all wondered if I would be a regular cut and dried "up-towner," or just a country mouse sort. How she laughed when I walked into the studio with Jack that first visit. She told me that although she had not been quite able to place me, she had at least realized that I was interesting, and deep. I just love to be considered "deep," so I purred, audibly.

Then we had some tea, and over our cups waxed most confidential about men. Nessa is unblushingly in love with her big handsome husband, and lets you know it. She told me that there was nothing so divine as matrimony—nothing. And this coming on to top of Cornelia's explosion! Nessa confessed that she had never written anything really worth while till after her marriage. Now I do love a girl that comes out with the truth as she did, and of course I then told her how I felt about Jack, and of my yearnings for a career, etc. She smiled, and said just about what dear old Cecilia had said, with this one difference: Nessa wanted me that if I sincerely wanted to keep up my painting after I was married, she knew that Jack was too fine a chap to stop me. These words were as sweet music in my young ears. I can tell you.

Nessa also told me that I would be surprised to find out how very modern a husband can be nowadays. She is a keen observer of human nature, this dark-eyed young woman.

How I laughed when she described herself at the time of her marriage. She is absurdly frank and naive. And according to her own reports was a veritable little prig of a suburbanite when she first met Ted. Gradually she has become the suavely polished and pungent piece of femininity, in old blue and rose and so happy. Nessa is an infectious sort of happiness. I feel that she appreciates her own sex tremendously. Be that as it may, I like her, and enjoyed my visit much.

She confessed that it was her Ted who had softened her down, and made her as tolerant as she is today, which, believe me, is some tolerant. Also that to him she owed all her inspiration in her work. I never did hear a woman talk more beautifully about her husband, really. It filled me with a new respect for men, and for Jack. Why, who knows but what I will be telling her the same thing some day, not so far distant now, thank goodness.

Just as we were in the midst of all this, in walked Brixey.

(To be continued.)

PESKY BED BUGS

Bedbug (Cimex lectularius). The origin of the name bedbug is unknown, but it is supposed to be naturally suggested as it is descriptive. There are many local names for these parasites, as for illustration, around Boston they are called "Chinches," from Baltimore comes the name "Mahogany Flat," in New York they are styled "Red Coats," around Pittsburgh and Richmond they are called "Pesky Devils," in Cincinnati and the south, "Nightriders," in St. Louis and Chicago district "Crimson Ramblers," the great west, "Pilgrims." The old saying, "the bedbug has no teeth," is correct. Instead of teeth they possess a piercing and sucking beak to draw and rob you of your blood for their own body.

Bedbugs, no matter what you may call them, or where they come from, science has found a way to rid them if you will use faithfully the new chemical Pesky Devils Quietus "P. D. Q." A 35 cent package makes one quart, enough to kill a million bedbugs, roaches, fleas, ants or cockroaches, and their eggs as well. P. D. Q. will not injure the bedding, and each package contains a patent spout to enable you to get them in the hard-to-get-at places. Impossible for Pesky Devils to exist where P. D. Q. is used. Sold by D. & S. Drug Co., Quigley Drug Stores and A. G. Luken & Co.—Advertisement.

Combing Won't Rid Hair Of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—Advertisement.



Isn't it a Dainty Dish To Set Before a Queen?

All sorts of sweets and dainties have been prepared to make the desert course the climax of the meal and throughout all time and years, none has displaced the popularity of Ice Cream. And the most popular ice cream in this town is—

Bender's
PURE
ICE CREAM

What's in a Name

(Copyright)

PANSY.

Demure little Pansy is named after the modest flower, but there is charming sentiment connected with her christening. Pansy means "thought," since it was so called from the French pensee, "thought." The flower is a species of the violet, as its pretty purple petals are mute witnesses, and it is frequently called heartsease and is supposed to have cardiac qualities.

The lucky possessor of the name of Pansy may be called by many other names. "None-so-pretty" is an English interpretation, which later became, "Nancy pretty." "Love in idleness" and "kiss me at the garden gate" are other titles for the modest little flower which is the namesake of many a pretty American Miss.

The vogue for flower names, which originated in the ultra romantic era of literature, bids fair to be immortal. Though Rose and Violet and Lily had their origin in a dim but gloriously sentimental past, Pansy is of more recent growth. History records no famous lady who bore the name, and it must be assumed, (regretfully, it is true) that the flower-named women are not "the stuff that heroines are made of."

Pansy's talismanic jewel is the

PILES! PILES! PILES!
WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT
For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles.
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For Sale by A. G. Luken & Co.

beryl. It will bring her great good fortune, according to ancient legend, and will secure for her true love and constancy. Sunday is Pansy's lucky day and 3 is her lucky number.

Richmond Doctors Slated For Talks at Meeting Of Union District Physicians

Dr. C. S. Bond and Dr. Stephen C. Markley, both of this city, were to speak at the annual meeting of the Union District Medical association held in Connersville, Thursday.

In the morning session Dr. Bond discussed "Appendicitis in the Light of 30 Years' Experience." He was followed by a discussion led by Drs. Mark Millikin, of Hamilton, Ohio, and J. C. Seaton, of Rushville.

Charles L. Bonfield, of Cincinnati, led in a discussion of "Uterine Retro-Deviations." Following was discussion on certain venereal derangements by F. W. Gregor, director of the Indiana Health Clinic and followed by discussions by Dr. R. H. Elliott, of Connersville and Dr. C. G. Haughlin, of Milroy.

After luncheon at one o'clock at the McFarlan Hotel, discussions of various diseases was led by Dr. Stephen C. Markley, Frank B. Wynn, of Indianapolis, and A. C. Kimberlin, also of Indianapolis.

COLDS
Head or chest are best treated "externally" with
VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, \$1.20

Women Voters' League

The first efforts of the Indiana League of Women Voters in its legislative work are meeting with ready response from senators and representatives in Washington, to whom copies of resolutions, passed at the convention of the organization in Indianapolis, April 6-8, had been sent. The league did not ask for replies from the legislators, but many responses endorsing their stand have been received, and others merely promised to give consideration to the matters suggested. The resolutions relating to federal legislation declared in favor of establishment of a permanent bureau of women in industry; establishment of a bureau for the protection of maternity and infancy; establishment of a department of education with representation in the president's cabinet; a bureau of home economics; and such revision of the civil laws as will prevent discrimination on account of sex.

SAPOLIO
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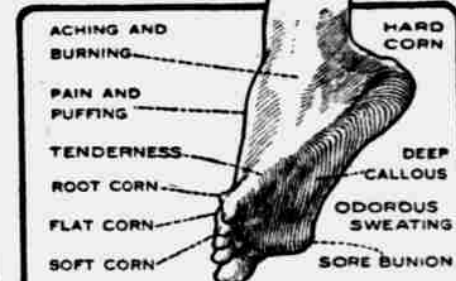
HONOR LANGLEY, WRIGHT
WASHINGTON, April 22.—Naming of two aircraft auxiliaries of the American navy in memory of Prof. Samuel P. Langley and Wilbur Wright, in recognition of their prior work in the evolution of heavier-than-air craft, was announced Wednesday by the navy department.

ASPIRIN FOR COLDS

Name "Bayer" is on Genuine Aspirin—say Bayer



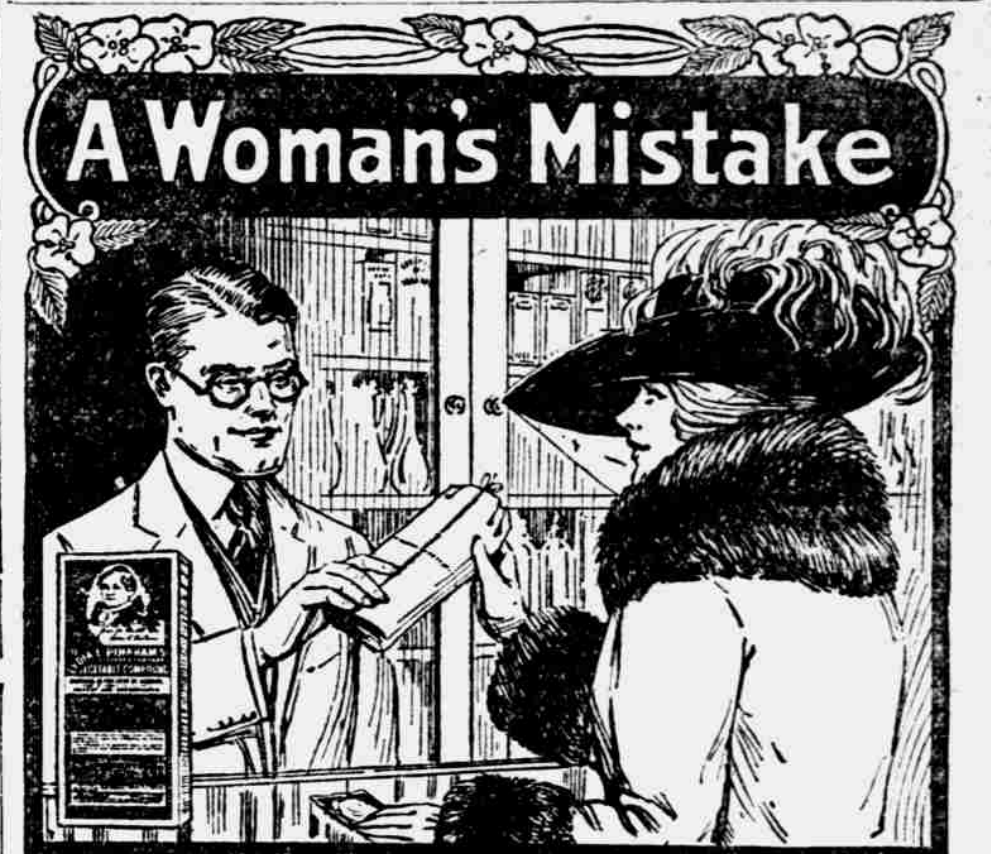
Insist on "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in a "Bayer package," containing proper directions for Colds, Pain, Headache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheumatism. Name "Bayer" means genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for nineteen years. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost few cents. Aspirin is trade mark of Bayer manufacture of Monacaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Advertisement.



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Cal-o-cide FOOT REMEDY



Substitutes Often Worthless

It is a well-known fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for woman's ills obtainable. Actually thousands of women have proved this to be true. Notwithstanding, some women make the mistake of trying something else, said to be just as good, simply because it is new.

Is it not foolish to risk the possible bad results of such experiments—and is it not better to depend upon a medicine that you know is reliable—a medicine that has had no equal for more than forty years?

Read what these Women Think About It

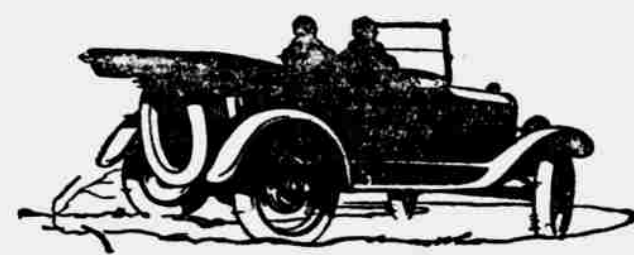
North East, Md.—"I was in ill health four or five years and doctored with one doctor after another but none helped me. I was irregular and had such terrible pain in my back, lower part of my body and down each side that I had to go to bed three or four days every month. I was very nervous, tired, could not sleep and could not eat without getting sick. A friend asked me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am sorry I did not take it sooner for it has helped me wonderfully. I don't have to go to bed with the pain, can eat without being sick and have more strength. I recommend your medicine and you are at liberty to publish my testimonial."—ELIZABETH WEAVER, R. 2, North East, Md.

Utica, N. Y.—"I was all run down and had no energy or ambition and no strength to do my work. I went to the doctor's office every other day and could hardly crawl to get there and back. My husband wanted me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and he got me a bottle and in two weeks this medicine did me more good than the doctor's medicine had done in ten. I kept on until I had taken ten bottles and felt like a new woman. Now I do all my own work besides all kinds of dressmaking and sometimes paper hanging. I will recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as long as I live and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. R. C. TANNER, 616 Plant St., Utica, N. Y.

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