

TODAY and TOMORROW

ALCOHOL from U. S. crops

Mussolini rides in a motor car which uses alcohol for fuel. Italy can produce alcohol but it cannot produce gasoline. In America we have been talking about alcohol as a motor fuel, or a mixture of alcohol and gasoline, for a long time. This has been put forward as a means of helping the farmer.

We still have plenty of oil reserves and cheaper gasoline than anywhere else in the world. We also have cheaper alcohol, mostly made from imported molasses, for which we pay about 2½ cents a gallon. Alcohol produced from American farm products would be several times as expensive. Moreover, practical automobile engineers say that nobody has yet devised an engine that will work as well on alcohol as the present engines.

I don't think we are going to get very far in that direction.

GAS many sources

Up in the country a good many of my neighbors are using a "bottled gas" for cooking. It comes in long cylindrical tanks, some of it

Summer Sport Suit . . . Spectator or Active



NEW YORK . . . Here is a front and back view of a summer jacketed sport suit which bids to be popular this season. The dress was designed by Gladys Parker, illustrator and worn by Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff 3d. The material is Silsutta, a Mount Airy cloth.

just ordinary coal gas and some natural gas under pressure.

The other day an automobile ran through the streets of Detroit propelled by natural gas. Two small tanks carried enough gas to run a heavy car 70 miles.

That is another interesting experiment. Also, it is something that would be more useful in countries where cheap gasoline is not available everywhere. In London they are running busses on ordinary illuminating gas in tanks. Gasoline costs one-and-sixpence a gallon in England. That is about 38 cents. It costs about the same in Germany, where they are running some trucks and busses carrying their own gas generators, using wood, coal or charcoal to manufacture the gas inside the vehicle.

All of those things are expedients which do not seem economical from the American point of view.

CLASSES . . . not here
Ours is the only country in which humanity is not divided into distinct and usually hostile classes. We have here no peasantry tied to the soil as they have on the continent of Europe; no working class hopeless of ever getting out of that class, as in England.

I see and hear of many efforts to make groups of Americans class-conscious, but I don't think any of them will succeed in setting class against class, because it is so easy for any American to remove himself from one social or economic group into another.

If we ever do succeed in dividing Americans into two classes, I think they will be the self-reliant class and the beggar class.

DRINKS . . . easing down
I went to the annual luncheon of the Associated Press the other day. At my table were ten men, among them some of the most distinguished publishers and editors of great newspapers in all America. Beside every plate, as we sat down, was a cocktail.

As we got up from the table

after luncheon I noticed that five out of the ten cocktails were still there, the glasses untouched.

I think that is about the percentage of drinking in these days, among men whose business calls on them to keep their heads clear. I have noticed the same abstinence at several other recent public and private dinners at which drinks were served. I think there has been a change since repeal. People no longer drink as a gesture of defiance of an unpopular law. Neither do they take a drink whenever they can get it for fear they may not soon have a chance to get another one.

PRESIDENTS . . . of ours

Partly by accident and partly in the course of my newspaper work I have had the opportunity to meet and get more or less acquainted with every President of the United States since Gen. Grant. Lately I have been meeting some possible future Presidents.

A couple of weeks ago, I went with some friends to the White House, where we had a two-hour talk with President Roosevelt. The next day I had a visit with Senator Dickinson of Iowa, and met for the first time Col. Henry Breckinridge, who is an avowed candidate for the Presidency on the "Constitution Party" ticket. The next day I had luncheon with Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, and a couple of days later, lunched with Col. Frank Knox of Illinois.

Some one of the men I have just named is quite likely to be the next President of the United States. I don't know which one has the best chance. I do know that they all have less aloofness and more of the manner of ordinary human beings than some of the Presidents I have known in the past.

I think the time has passed when a statesman can get anywhere by posing heroically in dignified attitudes and refusing to unbend in the presence of the common people.

The number of college men applying for free Navy air training has decreased sharply since last year.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

ELIMINATION OF BODY WASTES

"Elimination" as the physician uses the term, means the disposal of the sewage of the body—the carrying out from the system of wastes that are of no further possible use, and, that are most times positively harmful when retained. I believe we may set faulty elimination as the origin of most disease conditions.

Poison carried out of the body can do no more harm. The harm they have already set up, usually subsides rapidly when the offender is removed. Hence the common practice of physicians: first of giving a good cathartic, and allowing plenty of water to stimulate the kidneys to their utmost capacity. At the same time the wise doctor limits the intake of solid food, to prevent more overloading of an already over-taxed system.

When the elimination organs are working properly, one seldom gets sick. These are the bowels, kidneys,

skin and lungs. The latter is not understood by laymen. It should be. If a liver is overworked (from too much fat and sugars), the kidneys may attempt to carry off the excess matters, as evidenced by the output of fluid—and, may break down if this is not attended to. Look for dark-red, burning kidneys should at once take to his physician, who may not the kidneys at fault for deficient intake of water, liver. In either event, elimination.

Two things should be served by men and women: intake of solid food, and nation of the waste products must go on in consequence cannot take heavy meals times a day without a marked elimination through bowels, lungs and skin. The off soluble and gaseous cannot do the work of the sewers.

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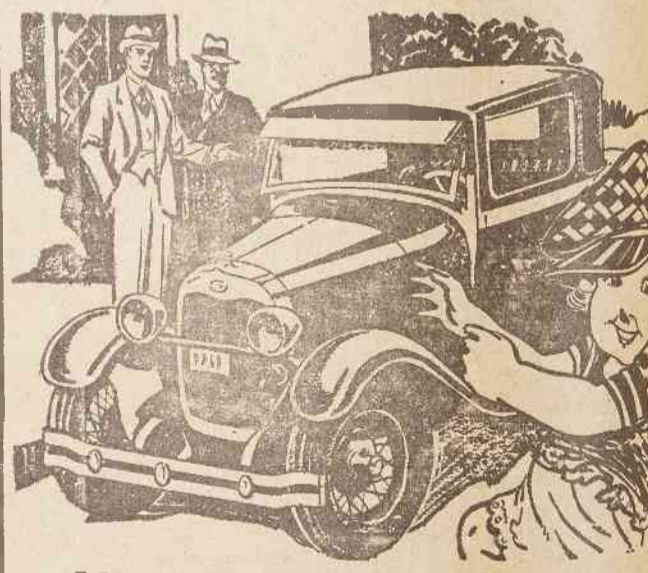
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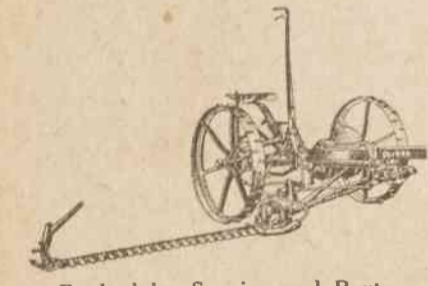
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