

NEW ARRIVALS

Strawberry Sundae Cookies
Berry Bar Cookies
Creole Creams Cookies
Wellington Cookies
Fig Newtons Cookies
Spiced Marshmallow Cakes
Cocoanut Taffy Bars
Wonder Silver Polish will not scotch, 10c
We have the dope that will make the brass shine on your Ford
Special on Mocha and Java Coffee—Regular Price 50c, now 37c
Irish Mackerel, 2 for 25c
Fancy Queen Olives in Bulk

CALL MAIN 35

HUG'S Grocery

Use "Gets-It," Lift Corn Right Off

Shrivels, Loosens—and It's Gone!
"Just like taking the lid off—that's how easy you can lift a corn off your toe after it has been treated with the wonderful discovery, 'Gets-It.' Hunt the wide world over and you'll find nothing so magic, simple and easy as 'Gets-It.' You folks who



"O-O-I!"
End Corn and Stop Pain Quickly With "Gets-It!"

have wrapped your toes in bandages to look like bandies, who have used salves that turned your toes raw and sore, and used plasters that would shift from their place and never "get" the corn and who have dug and picked at your corns with knives and scissors and perhaps made them bleed—just quit these old and painful ways and try "Gets-It" just once. You put 2 or 3 drops on, and it dries at once. There's nothing to stick. You can put your shoes and stockings right on again. The pain is all gone. Then the corn dies a painless, shriveling death, it loosens from your toe, and off it comes. "Gets-It" is the biggest selling corn remedy in the world today. There's none other as good. "Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere, in a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

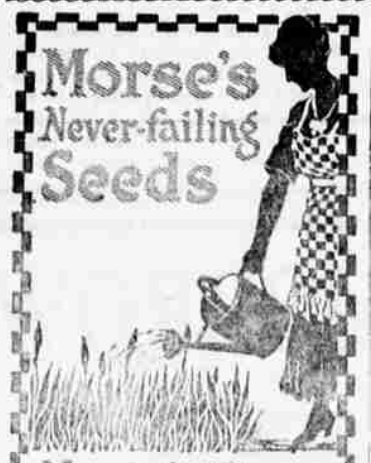
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OLD PAPERS—For sale at The Observer office, 25 cents a bundle.

FEARED JAPANESE LABEL ON UNDERWEAR HELD ENEMY SECRETS

Tokio, March 1.—(By Mail)—British officials can't decipher Japanese ideograms and they weren't taking any chances. That accounts for M. Ono, a Japanese physician who had been studying in Switzerland, losing his underwear when he reached Liverpool. It had been purchased at Mitsukoshi's Tokyo largest department store, but the British authorities feared there was more than a commercial meaning in the Japanese label, so they confiscated the apparel. As if this loss wasn't serious enough in itself, the British took Mr. Ono's newly won diploma because it was printed in German.



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HERE'S SOME GOOD NEWS FOR LADIES ONLY

London, March 1.—(By Mail)—Peace was declared today in the war that has raged ever since Mother Eve declared she wanted something more than the fabled fig-leaf to reveal her charms.

Dame Fashion and Dame Nature have been reconciled. The lifelong enemies have shaken hands and declared a truce for the coming season. The fashion experts of Paris and London, whose slightest whim can distort the waists and shape the hips of the weaker sex of the British Isles, Europe and points West, have made a momentous announcement for the coming Springtime.

Ladies' waists (adv) are going to be worn au naturel. Busts are coming down. Wasp effects and steam roller fronts are going into the discard. No longer need milady ape the hourglass or sigh with envy at the very sight of a figure 8.

For the first time in many moons the Well-Dressed Woman can be fashionable and comfortable at the same time.

One specially important characteristic of alfalfa is its long taproot system, which often extends several feet into the soil. This enables the plant to reach moisture and plant food in the soil which can not be secured by the more shallow-rooted crops.

BUTTER WRAPPERS for sale at The Observer Office.



CLASS LEADER.

The interesting sleeves, the hand embroidered pockets, the jaunty tie with its buckle, make this a well liked ideal model for schoolgirls.

Will Hang This on Balboa—Because He Has Had His Fun and is Dead

In the April American Magazine "Sid" says:
"The other night I read in my evening paper that Balboa had discovered the Pacific Ocean four hundred and three years ago that day. At first I swallowed the statement—as any human being in good and regular standing would be likely to do. But the moment I began to think it over I experienced an inward chuckle. Who gave Balboa the idea that he was the first to find the Pacific? And what made the rest of us pin a medal on him for an honor he never deserved? Don't we know—if we stop to consider—that the Pacific Ocean was discovered and forgotten by countless generations before Balboa was born? The truth is that Balboa, instead of being the first to discover the Pacific, was one of the last.

"We are wonderful creatures—we human beings—when we give way fully to the ego that is in us. We imagine that the whole earthly show began with us, and that it is going to end with us. We think our experiences are new, peculiar and exclusive. If our teeth ache we say that our teeth are especially sensitive. When we compare notes on the advantages of various shaving utensils we say we can't use this or that because our heads are particularly stiff. If we shiver on a raw day we say we are peculiarly susceptible to cold—that nobody ever suffers with the cold as we do. I know a man who saw Joe Jefferson play Rip Van Winkle. I saw him play it, and so did millions of others. Jefferson played the part 6,000 times. But to hear my friend talk you would think that Joe never really rose up and became equal to the role except once and that was the night he saw it.

"Yes, we like the feeling that we are the first—the only onlookers—the favored few. We never get it into our heads that the earth is a very old

apartment—inhabited by untold generations of tenants, each of which repapers and repaints the place in an effort to prove that it owns the premises. Of course we admit academically that there were others before us, but we don't honestly believe it. Take, for example, Hammurabi, Rameses, Ptolemy and Plutarch. Those were men of our own comparative generation, yet they were not real to us. Down in our hearts we would never credit them with having as sensitive teeth as we have. And it is a certainty that they never enjoyed anything as much as we. Nor did they suffer with the cold.

"And yet this wonderful little ego is the only thing we have worth possessing. If, dear reader, your name be Henry Smith, the fates when they set you down in our midst might well have instructed you as follows:

"Now, Henry, remember that there is nothing new in the world but you. All the rest is old. Here are the old grease-stained blocks for you to play with—the old ideas and the old facts—which billions of men have played with before you, and built into structures which bore the stamp of their own individuality. Build, Henry, build. Make the best out of the materials that you can. But, above all, put yourself into the work. Don't imitate, don't copy. Your only chance is to be yourself. What you do is the best that you can contribute. You can't add anything to the show but Henry Smith. Make sure that you really add him."

"And there you are. 'Egos are all right. They are the best thing we have—our most valuable asset. And yet they furnish the biggest laugh."

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hals
Gift Edge Investments
\$3.50 and \$4.
THE GOLDEN RULE COMPANY
Spring shades
Sunglasses
Shades

Use
"A Shining Every Day"
Get a one today from your hardware or grocery dealer.

You Need a TONIC Every Spring

Nearly everybody needs a TONIC in the Spring. Because during the previous Winter they have eaten too much and clogged the liver and kidneys. It is wise just on "General Principles" to take a Cleansing TONIC every Spring and bring back your buoyancy and increase your vitality.

WE HAVE THE TONICS

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Prescription Specialists

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SHOE POLISHES
BLACK WHITE-TAN
10c
E. F. DALY & CO. OF NEW YORK AND BUFFALO, N.Y.

What's the Difference Between a Dozen Eggs and a Quart of Milk?

A six-cent egg at a convention of milk enthusiasts would feel like a bad cent. It would immediately go out and get scrambled. Every time a man is asked to say anything about the value of milk he says it's worth a lot more than eggs.

The report of the tri-state milk committee appointed by the governors of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland give us this information once more. It

says that a quart of milk is equal in food value to eight eggs. And it says that when the consumer pays forty-five cents a dozen for eggs while a quart of milk is worth nine cents he is paying three and three-tenths as much for the same food value. It costs him two and three-fourths times as much for real food when he pays twenty-nine cents a pound for round steak.

What is there about a hen that makes the consumer want to squander his money on her product while he kicks like a steer when the price of milk is advanced a cent? Is it because eggs are solid and milk is liquid? Or is it because the hen makes a noise about her business?

—Country Gentleman.

(See The
Pure Milk & Cream Co.
for Further Particulars)

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