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FORD
Universal Auto Co., Spokane
"have been using Zerolene for several months—A-1 quality."

BUICK
J. D. Lauppe, Sacramento
"We have found Zerolene to be a satisfactory lubricant for Buick Automobiles."

DODGE
Eaton & Campbell, Seattle
"our experience with Zerolene has been entirely satisfactory."

MERCER
Mercer Pacific Coast Agency, San Francisco—"Zerolene has proven very satisfactory."

ZEROLENE
The Standard Oil for Motor Cars

Endorsed by Leading Car Distributors

—because the records of their service departments show that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication—less wear, more power, least carbon deposit.

Dealers everywhere and at our service stations.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)
For tractors, Zerolene Heavy-Duty is especially recommended.



TESTED RECIPES

CORN MEAL DISHES.
Corn meal is coming into its own. Because of the high price of flour, all housewives are looking for a substitute that can be used, occasionally at least, for the more expensive wheat. One of the commonest and at the same time one of the best foods is mush and milk, provided you use good, rich milk. This makes a good meal for Sunday night, but is not sufficiently sustaining for a man at hard work. The mush should be cooked long and well to be wholesome. The same mush, put into a bread tin to mold, may be cut in thin slices and fried for breakfast and served with syrup. This makes a most sustaining dish. The hot mush may be mixed with any left-over meat, well seasoned and molded. This may be fried the same as mush, and is called scrapple. A little corn meal added to a mixture of wheat or buckwheat flour for griddle cakes, improves them for most folks. Corn meal may be used in place of flour to dip oysters before frying, or for rolling fish or sliced pork before frying.

Corn Gems—Blend together two cups of sweet milk with one egg, a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful of brown sugar, a tablespoonful of maple syrup, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one cupful of corn meal and one cupful of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. When very light, stir in a half cupful of finely chopped dates. Fill hot buttered gem pans three-quarters full and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

New England Bannocks—Seal eight heaping tablespoonfuls of meal (a cupful) with two cupfuls of boiling water, add four tablespoonfuls of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, two well beaten eggs and sufficient cold milk to form a batter thick enough to drop by spoonfuls into hot fat. Fry to a golden brown and serve with maple syrup.

Fruit Cakes—Cream a half cupful of butter and a cupful of brown sugar, moistened with half a pint of strong coffee; add one cupful of molasses, a teaspoonful of allspice, one grated nutmeg, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one well-beaten egg, three cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a cupful of corn meal. Add any desired fruit and bake in a slow oven 45 minutes.

FADS AND FANCIES

After ironing a net curtain, the edges of which are very much stretched, hang it on the rods in the window, take a wet sponge and rub down the center and run a heavy brass rod through the lower hem. Let it stretch all night. When dry it will hang perfectly even.

To prevent matting from raveling out each strip about six inches longer than necessary; then unravel each end for a couple of inches and tie the cords firmly together in little groups. If this is done there will be no risk of the matting unraveling, as it usually does when taken up.

In bending a velvet bag, stamp the design on the wrong side and it will be easier to see.

To clean out glass satisfactorily use a stiff bristle nail brush and hot water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added.

To clean finger rings, wash them in

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July 5-12-19-26

The History of a Book.
Following is the story of the first edition of Fitzgerald's celebrated translation of Omar Khayyam:
The book was issued anonymously and found no buyers. Accordingly the author went to Bernard Quaritch's shop, dropped a heavy parcel of 200 copies of the "Rubaiyat" and said, "Quaritch, I make you a present of these books."
The famous bookseller offered them first at half a crown, then at a shilling, and, again descending, at sixpence, but no buyers came. In despair he reduced the book to a penny and put copies into a box outside his door with a ticket, "All these are 1 penny each." At that price the pamphlet moved. In a few weeks the lot was sold, and in this way one of the finest gems of English literature was dispersed among a not overdiscerning public.
The legend has it that Dante Gabriel Rossetti, Swinburne and Burton were among those who discovered the "hidden treasure in the penny box." Years passed, and the once despised volume rose in the market, and in 1898 Quaritch bought it for £21 a copy which forty years before he had sold for a penny.—London Spectator.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

Presbyterian Church—D. A. MacLeod, pastor; phone 137R. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 3 p. m.

Methodist Church—Rev. Jos. Knotts, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Regular preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Epworth league at 7 p. m.

Christian Church—Walter Callison, minister. Bible school at 8 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

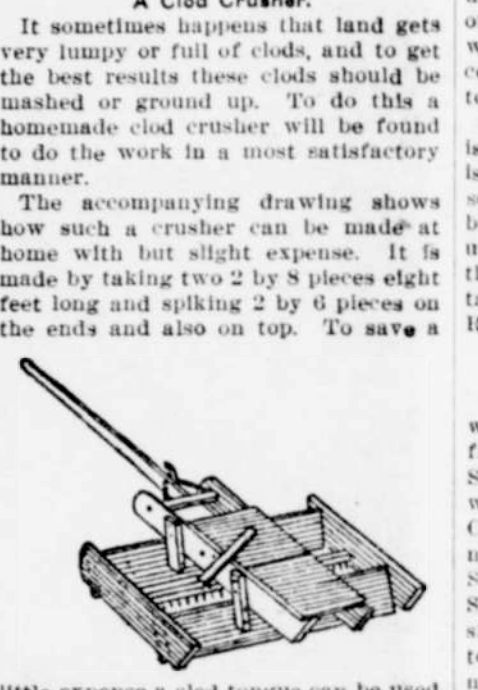
Baptist Church—E. G. Groat, pastor emeritus. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Christian Science Church—Services in the chapel at 242 Second street each Sunday at 11 a. m. Regular testimonial meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The building is open for the use of the circulating library each Wednesday from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. All are cordially invited to the services as well as to make use of the literature.

Catholic Church—Father Curley, pastor. Mass and Sunday school at 8 a. m. on first and third Sundays of every month. Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. on second and fourth Sundays.

Free Methodist Church—Rev. F. W. Oliver, pastor. Sabbath school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.

A Clod Crusher.
It sometimes happens that land gets very lumpy or full of clods, and to get the best results these clods should be mashed or ground up. To do this a homemade clod crusher will be found to do the work in a most satisfactory manner.
The accompanying drawing shows how such a crusher can be made at home with but slight expense. It is made by taking two 2 by 8 pieces eight feet long and spiking 2 by 6 pieces on the ends and also on top. To save a



little expense a sled tongue can be used and will answer just as well as to make one. A 4 by 4 piece is placed between the flouts and is held in place by lag screws in each end. This piece should have teeth inserted into its lower side made from five-sixteenths inch round iron and should stick out about two and one-half inches. Holes should be bored into the 4 by 4, slightly smaller than the iron, and should slant backward. A lever can be bolted to this piece, which by moving front or back will press the teeth more or less into the soil. There could be a seat put on to it, but I prefer to stand up, as by so doing, if any rubbish gets under it, just step forward and it will raise the hind end and let the obstruction out. This machine is also a fine thing to go over a cornfield just before the corn comes up and will kill more weeds than a drag.—Farmer.

Now the Hogs Do the Work.
Many hogs are fattened now with the aid of self feeders, says the Farm and Fireside. The corn as well as the tankage and oilmeal is placed in a self feeder. The hogs eat at will. In experiments conducted at the Iowa experiment station it was found that the self fed hogs made greater and cheaper gains than the man fed hogs. This shows that the hog will eat the proper amount and kinds of feed for its best growth and fattening if given the opportunity.

With the cost of everything entering into the making of a newspaper increasing, it is absolutely essential that all subscriptions be paid promptly.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TIME TABLE
North Bound South Bound
No. 16—2:28 a. m. No. 13—1:00 a. m.
No. 18—9:56 a. m. No. 17—7:10 a. m.
No. 14—4:35 p. m. No. 15—2:42 p. m.
No. 19—7:40 p. m.

Sure, Don't Interrupt.
"What right have you to object to the question that lawyer asked me? You don't know what I was going to answer," a witness in a damage suit in the court of a justice of the peace replied when one attorney objected to a question asked the witness by the other attorney.—Indianapolis News.

Not a Dancer.
Miss Sarah—Sarah, I don't believe that I have given a dance since you've been in my service, but do you think you could make yourself useful? Sarah—Well, mum, I—you see, I ain't never took dancin' lessons in all my life.—Boston Transcript.

DOES YOUR HORSE KICK ON HIS FEED?
A POORLY FED HORSE reflects discredit on its owner, but the owner gets the worst of the deal because economy in feeding the horse affects its working capacity as well as its appearance. If your horse kicks on his feed you can correct it by buying your feed here, as you get the best quality for the least outlay. Farmers, contractors and horse owners generally know that our feed is always up to the standard.

STERLING FEED CO.

Explosives.
The whole power of any explosion, whether it be a burning or a detonation, which is a sudden flying of certain chemicals into gas all at once everywhere throughout the mass regardless of heat, is caused by nature's total refusal to permit two bodies to occupy the same place at the same time. Gunpowder occupies a hole drilled in a rock deep enough to accommodate a pint. A fuse explodes it.
During the time it takes that pint of gunpowder to change to a gas it grows so that there are 401 pints of gas occupying the hole—or trying to. If the hole is strong enough they might. But it isn't. They push the rock apart and make room for themselves. If it was a pint of good dynamite there would be a volume of 847 pints of gas trying to occupy that pint hole. And if it was blasting gelatin 1,386 pints!—Scientific American.

Victoria and Napoleon.
Queen Victoria once gave a remarkable description of her visit to the tomb of Napoleon I. during the reign of Napoleon III. "The coffin is not yet here," she wrote, "but is in a small side chapel of St. Jerome. Into this the emperor led me, and there I stood at the arm of Napoleon III, his nephew, before the coffin of England's bitterest foe, I, the granddaughter of that king who hated him most and who most vigorously opposed him and his very nephew, who bears his name, being my nearest and dearest ally! The organ of the church was playing 'God Save the Queen' at the time, and this solemn scene took place by torchlight and during a thunderstorm. Strange and wonderful indeed!"

Our First National Road.
The first of our great national roads was the Cumberland road, which ran from the Potomac to the Mississippi. Starting from Cumberland, Md., it ran west through Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois to its terminal point at the Mississippi opposite St. Louis. It was built by the United States government under the supervision of the war department. In order to secure funds for the constant repairs necessary congress passed a bill in 1822 ordering the establishment of turnpikes, with gates and tolls, but President Monroe vetoed the bill on the ground that congress had no power to pass such a sweeping measure of internal improvement. Two years later he signed a somewhat similar bill, and the road received the needed appropriation. The last appropriation was made by congress in 1844. Parts of the old road are still in use.

Europe's Longest Dam.
The largest dam in Europe is in Spain and is the result of American engineering. It is built across the chasm through which the Noguera Palansea river flows and is situated near the old fortified town of Talarn. Abutting on almost perpendicular cliffs, the dam is constructed of concrete and measures 230 feet in height and 700 feet in length. It forms an artificial lake fifteen miles long and nearly four miles wide. Its object is twofold—production of electric power and for irrigation. The cement used in the construction of the dam was made on the spot from limestone and marl found within a short distance and transported by a temporary railroad.

Those Youngsters!
Little Bobby—Don't you want to take me to the toboggan slide with you some day, Mr. Jinks? Mr. Jinks—I never saw a toboggan, Bobby, never saw a toboggan. Bobby a trifle nonplused—That's funny, I heard pa say something about your going down hill at a furious rate.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Practical Health Hint.
To Prevent Colds.
Dr. Eugene L. Fisk of the Life Extension Institute, in New York city, suggests that one of the best methods for preventing colds is to breathe as much fresh air as possible. A draft, he holds, is not to be feared unless it is strong enough to be chilling. It is as silly to weaken your resistance by coddling as it is to be over-Spartan. The skin can be trained to help resist germ infection, and one of the worst ways to train it is to work and live and sleep in overheated rooms. The same sort of rules apply to clothing. Adapt your clothing to the condition of your health and to the conditions of the weather. One man can wear light underclothing all the year round; for another whose physique is not so hardy or who has chronic heart or kidney troubles such a course is folly. It is as harmful to expose yourself too much as it is to weaken your resistance by building up baths? One man can take cold baths and be no worse for them; another of a more delicate constitution will suffer nervous shocks from the same temperatures. Try out your skin and find out its reaction point. Of course you will do well to avoid constipation, overeating and extreme fatigue, for these all aggravate colds and invite them. The man who is subject to colds should be sparing in his use of tobacco and should know that he weakens his resisting powers if he drinks alcohol.

Handicapped.
"Why don't you look around for work?"
"Can't; I've got a stiff neck."—Exchange.

We reduce life to the pettiness of our daily living. We should exalt our living to the grandeur of life.—Phillips Brooks.

Metchnikoff as a Cook.
One day some distinguished visitors who had arrived in Paris and were being escorted about by a committee were taken to call upon the late Professor Metchnikoff, the famous scientist who believed that the secret of long life lay in diet, toward the hour of noon. The laboratory was all but empty, as most of the workers had departed for that sacred meal, the French déjeuner. But Metchnikoff was there himself intent on a vessel he was holding over a gas burner.
"It must be a very interesting experiment that keeps you engaged even at this hour," remarked one of the committee.
"Look for yourself," said Metchnikoff, and, continuing to stir with a glass tube, held up the dish so that a delicious fragrance rose to the noses of the visitors.
"That's what I'm working at," he laughed, "bananas in slices, fried in butter. They are excellent."—World's Work.

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Making a Hot Compress.
In the American Journal of Nursing Elizabeth Robertson gives the following directions for making a hot compress: Wet the compress with tepid water, then iron it rapidly with a very hot flatiron. This produces sufficient steam to hold more heat and obviates the necessity of wringing out excessively hot cloths.

The Money Power.
Brages—It is positively absurd to talk about a "money power" in this country. There is no such thing. Wagges—I'd just like to discuss that with you. Have you got a minute to spare? Brages—Not a minute. I've got a note due at the bank, and they're bothering me to death about it.—Lie.

Eighty Per Cent.
"The Browns are celebrating their silver wedding next Saturday."
"Their silver wedding? Why, they've been married only five years!"
"I know, but that's five times as long as anybody expected them to stay married, so they feel that they are entitled to a discount."—New York World.

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Not a Dancer.
Miss Sarah—Sarah, I don't believe that I have given a dance since you've been in my service, but do you think you could make yourself useful? Sarah—Well, mum, I—you see, I ain't never took dancin' lessons in all my life.—Boston Transcript.

Publicity Work.
Kathryn—Of course this story about Kate is just between us two. Klitty—Sure! And between us two it ought to get a pretty wide circulation.—Puck.

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"Why don't you look around for work?"
"Can't; I've got a stiff neck."—Exchange.

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These are cash prices.
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