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Prominent among people who
have high ideas are aviators.

It is dangerous in these times
for a public official to be seen
outing his automobile.

Overhead expenses has caused
many business failures, and
lack of head perhaps more.

It might be a good idea to
keep an eye on those people who
claim that everybody is dishonest.

The kids claim that they
could be more prompt at school
if they were supplied with automobiles.

The women folks don't object
to doing the errands down town
during the millinery opening season.

Things are getting so that
many folks won't work unless
they can do their jobs in their
easy chairs.

They should not make golf
balls so elastic that the players
will knock them over into the
next county.

The Little Red Schoolhouse is
said to be disappearing, but its
graduates are constantly being
heard from.

If the congressmen don't reduce
the taxes, the length of
their terms is likely to be reduced
instead.

There is a movement to create
public shooting grounds. The
boys with air rifles and bean
blowers favor it.

The first step in the movement
to bring Russia back to
normal, would seem to be to
send over a lot of barbers.

Opposition is expressed to
"bureaucracy", and it certainly
makes trouble when the old family
bureau loses a caster and gets
to rocking.

The angel Gabriel would better
look out how he runs for
office in this country as they
would go over his record with
minute care.

The American people are said
to be illogical, and everyone agrees
that those who think differently
from themselves are very unreasonable.

MARCH

The month of March varies
so widely in different localities
that it is impossible to get any
general agreement on its characteristics.
It is not on the whole a popular month.
It has been commonly considered a
disagreeable interlude between
winter and summer, a time of
fierce and blustering winds,
when comfort loving people
should stay indoors.

Bryant said: "Ah, passing few
are they who speak, wild stormy
month, in praise of thee." But
Helen Hunt Jackson had a truer
note, when she wrote: "Ah,
March, we know thou art kind,
hearted, spite of ugly looks and
threats."

Some people in the colder
and placid weather, may feel
that the month of March is a
waste. But no matter how cold
its blasts, the cheer of coming
spring is in the bright rays of
its warm sun, which day by day
comes nearer and nearer, bring
ing birdsongs and the life that
will soon burst forth in summer's
full bloom.

Several farmers growing potatoes
on Weston Mountain this
year got a 125 per cent increase
in yield by using landplaster on
the cut potatoes. This treatment
appears to preserve the
seed pieces in the soil and is especially
effective in rather cold,

damp soils where sprouting is
slow.

CONTROLLING THE YOUNG CROWD

A girl appeared at a dance in
another city one night recently,
in a dress that aroused comment
on account of its extreme
decollete cut. Some of the parents
spoke to the mother, asserting
that she ought not to have let
her daughter come in such attire
or lack of the same. She replied
that she could not help it, as the
girl was bound to do just as she
pleased, although apparently she
was under age as yet.

Men who own automobiles often
complain that their boys drive
their cars in a way that the fathers
do not at all approve. They talk
and talk to them, but they have
no effect.

The complaint is made that
many very young people are
drinking heavily. But if you inquired
as to who was to blame, people
would say that in many cases
the fathers and mothers are at
fault, since all the time they are
supplying illegally obtained liquor
in their own homes.

Many such instances raise the
question as to how far parents are
losing their grip on the younger
generation, which in many ways
is showing a degree of independence
that often runs into disaster.

It is very difficult to establish
control over young people of the
18 to 20 age, when for years these
young people have been doing just
what they wanted to. The time for
a show down was some years earlier.
Many of the young people of the
18 to 20 age have greater self
control and experience than their
fathers and mothers had at that
age, and are better fitted to take
care of themselves.

But it would be generally felt
by careful parents that the young
crowd are slipping out from parental
control much too young. The time
at about 14 to 16 is a critical one.
If the children establish their independence
then, they are too immature
to realize the perils they confront
and are likely to come to grief.

GOSSIP IN RHYME

The gossip style of scandal-mongering,
to which the Democrats in Congress
have resorted was very aptly described
by Sen. Lodge when he recently read
in the Senate a parody in "Brothers
and sisters have I none." The lines,
read in the midst of the frequent
Democratic outbursts of innuendo,
have created much amusement and
have served to emphasize the vague
character of many of the accusations
directed at public officials. The
parody is as follows:

"Vanderlip Says"

"Absolute knowledge have I none
But my aunt's washerwoman's
sister's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to a laborer on the street,
That he had a letter just last week—

A letter which he did not seek—
From a Chinese merchant in
Timbuctoo

Who said that his brother in
Cuba knew
Of an Indian chief in a Texas town

Who got the dope from a circus clown

That a man in the Klondike had
it straight
From a guy in a South American state

That a wild man over in Borneo
Was told by a woman who
claimed to know
Of a well-known swell society
rake

Whose mother will undertake
To prove that her husband's
sister's
niece
Has stated plain in a printed
piece

That he has a son who never
comes home
And who knows all about the
Teapot Dome."

Teacher—How old were you
your last birthday?

Gracie—I haven't had my last
birthday, yet!—Judge.

Household Dept.

VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
RECIPES AND SUGGESTIONS

HINTS FOR MAKING CAKE

Eggs used in cake making
beat better in warm weather if
placed in cold water for a few
minutes before using.

Very salt butter should either
be cut in bits and washed, or
melted till the salt settles to
the bottom, then poured off and
cooled before using.

It is easier to unite butter and
sugar if the butter is stirred to
a cream before the sugar is added.

A Dover egg beater which can
be purchased at hardware stores
is indispensable in all cake or
custard making. It beats eggs
swiftly, easily and surely.

Grease your cake tins before
beginning to make cake. Cake
should stand as short a time as
possible after mixing. This is
especially true with sponge or
baking powder cake.

When a new broom is bought
pick off a little handful of
splints and lay them away in a
box, till they are needed to use
in testing cake.

Lining the bottom of a cake
tin with several layers of thick
well greased paper, will prevent
cakes from burning on the bottom.

Never beat a cake in tin, but
use earthen or stone ware.

Never use fresh and old milk
in the same cake.

With sour milk soda alone is
used. With sweet milk baking
powder or soda and cream of
tartar, are to be added.

Powdered sugar may be sifted
on the top of any cake when it
is a little warm. Keep some for
that purpose in a spice box with
a perforated cover.

Always bake a small cake
first in a patty tin or baking
powder cover, then add more or
less flour as required. If the
cake is hard and solid it needs
a few teaspoons of milk. If
more flour is needed, it will fall
in the middle and be spongy
and crumbly.

The order in cake making is:
beat the butter and sugar to a
cream, stir in the milk and flavoring,
then the beaten yolks
of eggs, next the beaten whites,
and lastly the flour.

Dissolve soda in the milk used
and stir baking powder or cream
of tartar into the flour.

Always wash currants thoroughly,
drain in a sieve, spread
on a cloth and dry. If this is
done when they are first brought
from the store, and when dry
they are put away in a can, they
will always be ready and much
trouble saved.

Cookies require a quick oven.
A nice finishing touch can be
given by sprinkling them with
granulated sugar and rolling
over with a rolling pin, then
cutting out and pressing a whole
raisin in the center of each; or
when done a very light brown,
brush over while still hot with a
soft rag dipped in a thick syrup
of sugar and water, sprinkle
with currants and return to the
oven for a moment.

In making ginger bread, ginger
cookies, and snaps, always
use New Orleans or Porto Rico
molasses, and never syrups.

Always sift flour before measuring
it.

Streaks in cake are caused by
unskillful mixing, too rapid or
unequal baking, or a sudden decrease
in heat before the cake
is quite done.

If one particle of the yolks
of eggs is left with the whites
they will not beat well.

SAFETY FIRST

The following list of safety
rules is recommended to boys
any girls for daily observance.
I will not play in the street.
I will not ride a bicycle on the
sidewalk.

I will not play on the railroad.
I will not jump on wagons or
cars.

I will not run in front of
street cars or automobiles.
I will not hold an umbrella in
front of my face while crossing
the street.

I will not cross the street in
the middle of the block.
I will not stand in the street
while waiting for a street car.

I will look in all directions
before crossing a busy street.
I will wait for the policeman's
signal.

I will help younger children
in the highways.

TWO SPOTS

One reason why country boys
are apt to succeed is that they
earn to use their hands as well
as their mouths.

And one reason why country
girls are so popular as wives is
that they do not faint away if
asked to do something with a
cooksieve.

Business men who complain
that home trade goes elsewhere
night consider if that was not
accomplished by advertising
somewhere else, and if advertising
in their home town paper
would not offset that tendency.

In spite of all the indignation
felt against child labor, the folks

insist that the boys should fill
up the woodbox regularly.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT
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and that the 31st day of March, 1924,
at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. in
the forenoon of said day in the County
Court room of said Court has been
appointed by said Court as the time
and place for the hearing of objections
thereto, and the settlement thereof.

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G. W. STITT,
Administrator of the estate of Geo. N. Klein,
deceased, and Vallie Klein,
deceased.

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Attorneys for Administrator.

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