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A GOOD PLACE TO STOP when in the city.
An Excellent Dining Room in connection MODERATE PRICES

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Cure for Itchy Head. No itching. Thousands more in use. Self-acting. Simple and practical. Full directions with each soap.
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LISTEN TO THIS! SAYS CORNS LIFT RIGHT OUT NOW

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, and will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callous. This should be tried as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin.
If your druggist hasn't any freezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house. It is fine stuff and acts like a charm every time.—Adv.

Righteous Indignation.
Mrs. Jones—I wonder what makes baby so wafel.
Jones (savagely)—Why it's heredity of course. That's what comes of your sitting up nights waiting for me.

Real Comfort.
"Have you a fireless cooker?"
"No, but I've got a smokeless husband."

"The doctor told my husband to get plenty of ozone in his system."
"I don't care what the doctor says. He ought to be careful about taking those dangerous drugs."—Exchange.

Bad Finish.
"This Hindenburg is always talking about his drives."
"Yes," commented the man who wears a golf cap to work. "He makes some big drives. But he doesn't seem to be any good on the putting green."—Exchange.

Putting Art in Artillery.
Teacher, to current events class—Now, Willie, can you tell me what is the largest gun the Germans use?
Willie—I've heard how it's—er—
Teacher—Correct, Willie.—Cartoons Magazine.

Language of Flowers.
Orchids—You're out of your class.
Roses—You can't afford to get married.
Violets—Better pay your room rent, my lad.
Jonquils—Big show for the money, old top.—Kansas City Journal.

A Warning.
"If you find your master in a humiliating condition, don't go near him."
"Why, sir? Is it hetchin'?"—Exchange.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN In honorable enterprises, good pay. Send stamp and reference in first letter. Barnhart & Barnes, Washington, Ark.

Sore Eyes Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by **Murine Eye Remedy**. No Smearing, just Eye Comfort. At Drugstores or by mail 50c per Bottle. **Murine Eye Remedy** in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye FREE ask **Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago**

Let Cuticura Be Your Beauty Doctor
P. N. U. No. 23, 1918

Right Use of the Flag

It Should Never Be Permitted to Touch the Ground, Nor Draped as a Decoration

In these days when every household should have a flag, and should fly it upon every occasion, it is correct use should be known to all. The following, from the National Geographic Magazine, tells the proper usage succinctly:

"While there is no federal law in force pertaining to the manner of displaying, hanging, or saluting the United States flag, or prescribing any ceremonies that should be observed, there are many regulations and usages of national force bearing on the subject.
"In raising the flag it should never be rolled up and hoisted to the top of the staff before unfurling. Instead, the flag should be free during the act of hoisting, which should be done quickly. It should be taken in slowly and with dignity. It should not be allowed to touch the ground on shore, nor should it be permitted to trail in the dust. It should not be hung where it can be contaminated or soiled easily, or draped over chairs or benches for seating purposes, and no object or emblem of any kind should be placed upon it or above it.

"A common but regrettable practice at public meetings is to drape the flag like a tablecloth over the speaker's table and then place on the flag a pitcher of ice water, flowers, books, etc.
"The flag should not be festooned over doorways or arches. Always let the flag hang straight. Do not tie it in a bow knot. Where colors are desired for decorative purposes, use red, white and blue bunting.
"The flag should not be hoisted upside down, other than as a signal of distress at sea.
"International usage forbids the display of the flag of one nation above that of any other with which it is at peace. When the flags of two or more nations are displayed, they should be on separate staffs, or on separate hal-yards of equal size and on the same level.
"The flag should never be raised or lowered by any mechanical appliance.
"When the national colors are passing on parade, or in review, the spectator should, if walking, halt, and if sitting arise and stand at attention and uncovered.

"When flags are used in unveiling a statue or monument they should not be allowed to fall to the ground, but should be carried aloft to wave out, forming a distinctive feature during the remainder of the ceremony.
"Where the national flag is displayed with state or other flags, it should be given the place of honor on the right. Its use should be confined as much as possible to its display upon the staff. Where used as a banner, the union should fly to the north in streets running east and west, and to the east in streets running north and south.
"Old, faded, or worn-out flags should not be used for banners or other secondary purposes.
"When no longer fit for display, the flag should be destroyed privately, preferably by burning or other methods lacking the suggestion of irreverence or disrespect.

"A flag or an ensign at half-mast is the universal sign of mourning. Before being placed at half-mast the flag must always be raised to the top of the staff, and before it is lowered from half-mast it must likewise be hoisted to the top."

Fifteen Cities in 1920 May Reach a Population In Excess of 500,000

There will certainly be ten American cities, when the 1920 census data is made, that will have a population in excess of 500,000, and there may be as many as fifteen that will pass the half-million population score, states a writer in the Baltimore American. Baltimore is going to be in the big ten, but where along in the big ten? New York, Chicago and Philadelphia will be the three largest cities in the order named. But what city will occupy fourth place? The question may seem trivial, but it is a question in which the people of at least five cities, Baltimore being included in the five, are even now taking a lively interest.
The five cities that will be in competition for fourth place are Baltimore, Boston, St. Louis, Detroit and Cleveland. The city that is most likely to beat Baltimore in the race for fourth place is Detroit, which now has an estimated population of 825,000. Estimated populations sometimes shrink tremendously when the government count is made, and it may be so with the spunky metropolis of Michigan. St. Louis is claiming a 1918 population of 850,000, but this also is subject to possible shrinkage, as it is 163,000 greater than the 1910 score. Boston has not extended her boundary lines and is not making any claim to extraordinary population growth. The New England city does claim an increase of 100,000 over the 1910 count, however, or a present population of 767,000.
It seems to be a warranted conclusion that Baltimore must score above 800,000 to get fourth place in the column. If the Baltimore score should be around, say, 750,000, the Greater Baltimore may not be located above seventh place and may be in eighth position, or only two places from bottom. But the Baltimore count may be in a way of surprise. We don't know just how many people there are in the annex.

Mother's Cook Book

Wait till the laurel bursts its buds, And creeping vines thine its graces About the lichen's rocks, and floods Of sunshine fill the shady places.

Eat More Potatoes.
A cupful of mashed potatoes added to a roll mixture like Parker house rolls, improves the rolls, they keep moist longer and are more light and tender than those without the potato, besides, thus we may save on wheat.

Potato Muffins.
Take one cupful of mashed potato, packing the cup firmly, add a cupful of warm milk, a half a yeast cake, two eggs, a tablespoonful of lard, a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, and flour to make a stiff dough. Let rise, shape into biscuits. Let rise again, and bake 15 minutes. Set the muffins at eleven and bake at six.

Potato Stuffing.
Mix two cupfuls of mashed potato one cupful of soft bread crumbs, one-third of a cupful of melted shortening, half a teaspoonful each of salt and poultry dressing, a few dashes of cayenne pepper, mix thoroughly and use as stuffing for fish or poultry.

Swiss Potato Soup.
Take four large potatoes, one large white turnip, three quarts of boiling water, a quart of scalded milk, one-half onion, four tablespoonfuls of fat, one-third of a cupful of barley flour, and a half teaspoonful of salt, and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Wash the potatoes and turnips, cut in small pieces and cook ten minutes, drain and add the onion cut in slices, add three cupfuls of water, cook until the vegetables are soft, press them through a sieve, return to the water; add milk, reheat and thicken with the flour and fat cooked together; add seasoning.

Potato Puree.
Pour boiling water over a fourth of a pound of salt pork, scrape and rinse in cold water. To the pork add three potatoes, pared and cut in quarters, one onion, peeled and cut in quarters, four branches of parsley, half a cupful of chopped celery, all cooked until tender in just enough water to cover. Remove the pork, press the vegetables through the sieve, adding the water. Add a half of salt, a half a teaspoonful of pepper, and when boiling stir in an egg beaten with a little cold milk. Serve at once without further cooking or the egg will curdle the mixture.

Short and Snappy.
Jealousy at best is but a chronic case of self-love.
A shady character doesn't alter a penny with a man cool.
During the courtship love shows up in the dark.
Men of genius often make a fortune for a man of talent.
Singers who pursue the even tenor of their way never get off their base.
Sometimes the man who is afraid to take a chance is beaten at his own game.

Brains to Foresee Events, Requisite on Wall Street
A winner must have brains. "Lucky strikes" occur now and then, but they are the exception and not the rule, writes Jasper, in Leslie's. The winner is the man who can forecast events by training, experience, or instinct. Somehow, he senses things in advance of their occurrence, and prepares himself accordingly. A man may pass a building where a fire smolders and discover it by the smell of smoke and prevent a catastrophe. Perhaps a hundred have passed the same building without sensing the situation. Lord Curzon once spoke of "an intelligent anticipation of events before they occur." It is this kind of intelligence that was fortune in Wall Street, that makes men successful in real estate deals, and in business operations of all kinds, that enables the workman to seek out the best job with the best chance for promotion. It is the fore-

Amusing Ignorance Shown by Some American Firms
An amusing instance of the ignorance of some American firms regarding the language spoken in different parts of the world has come to light and many laughs have been had at the expense of a well-known Eastern steel company, muses a writer in the New York Commercial. This concern decided to circulate all the large business houses of Honolulu and other cities and towns in the Hawaiian islands and wrote a letter in English to them all in which this sentence occurred: "Do not hesitate to write us regarding your wants in your native language. We have a complete foreign department and are equipped to translate letters written in any tongue." One firm in Honolulu decided to test out this last statement. After a long search, an educated Hawaiian was found who was able to

Never Maxwell
Brains to Foresee Events, Requisite on Wall Street

Good Irish Name Helped Mike Hogan Get a Tryout With John McGraw's Team
The bird who said there is nothing in a name had his signals gumbled up.
There is quite a bit in some names, and the case of Mike Hogan of Cohoes, N. Y., proves it beyond a doubt. Just before the Giants started for Marlin and spring training, Mike Hogan announced to the Giants' offices and announced that he was ready to go South.
John McGraw gave him the up and down, scratched his noggin in deep



Pitcher M. B. Hogan.

thought, and utterly failed to remember of ever having heard of him.
"Why, the paper up in Cohoes said you wanted to give me a trial and so here I am," explained Hogan. "I've been pitching splendid ball up home, and I guess you've heard about me. I'm a machinist by trade."
McGraw had never dreamed of Hogan, but he liked the youngster's looks, and, most of all, he took a fancy to the name of Hogan. McGraw would like to surround himself with Doyles, McCarthys and Hogans, so he decided to give Mike a chance, and Mike went to Marlin.

So there is something in a name after all, for Hogan, who had never played professional ball, is getting his first tryout in the strongest minor league in the country, and all because his name is Hogan.

A FEW SMILES
A Wise Silence.
"What excuse did you give the wife last night?"
"I gave none."
"Didn't even tell her it was business detained you?"
"Heavens, man, if I'd uttered the word 'business' I'd have given myself dead away."

Inconsistent.
George—You have stolen my heart.
Peggy—That's a nice thing to say after you've been begging me for six months to accept it.

His Position.
"You and Sydney sit next each other in school, don't you, Harry?"
"Part of the time."
"Only part?"
"Yes, sir. Sydney's standing in a corner most of the time."
"And what do you do then?"
"Oh, I generally stand in another corner."

If She's Mercenary.
"What is the best way to lead up to a proposal?"
"You might make some casual reference to the size of your income tax."
"Yes!"
"In a majority of cases that will put the young woman in a receptive frame of mind."

Interviewing a Lion Tamer.
"What are your methods in lion taming. I would pay you well for a few lessons."
"I don't mind giving you lessons, mister. But there's nothing in the business, I warn you."
"I don't wish to embark in the business. Thought I'd try 'em on my wife."

The Butter Tree.
A tree, known as the shea, or butter tree, is beginning to attract commercial attention. It supplies not only nuts, but also butter that may become an article of commercial importance, says the San Francisco Argonaut. It is already exported to Europe, where makers of artificial butter find use for it. Almost two-thirds of the nut is vegetable butter. The tree begins to bear when it is fifteen years old, and reaches its prime in twenty-five years. Chocolate manufacturers could easily utilize the product. It might also be of use in making candles and soap.

Constancy.
"To what do you attribute your success?"
"To the fact that I didn't quit my

Horticultural Advice

RAISE CROP OF RASPBERRIES
Yields in Different Sections Vary Greatly—Secure Plants From Reliable Nurseryman.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Yields from raspberry plantations vary greatly according to the varieties raised, the care given them, and the conditions under which they are grown. In the eastern United States it is agreed generally that in sections to which they are adapted the purple sorts are the most productive, the blackcaps next, and the red varieties the least productive. Records of red-raspberry growers in New York State indicate that the average yield is between 1,300 and 1,400 quarts per acre, while the best fields go as high as 4,000 quarts. Black raspberries in the same state average between 1,400 quarts per acre, and the purple varieties average between 1,700 and 2,900 quarts. Yields in different sections as well as from different varieties vary greatly.
Plants of the different varieties of raspberries may be secured from any reliable nursery and usually in starting a new plantation this is done. Many growers having an established plantation propagate their own stock.
To propagate new plants, the tips of the new canes of black raspberries and of the purple varieties now under cultivation should be buried in moist soil in late summer. By the following spring, the tips will have rooted and formed good plants. The cane then should be severed, leaving four to eight inches of cane with the new plant which is to be set in the field.
If the tips of the canes of black and purple varieties are pinched off when they are about 12 inches high, the canes will branch freely and a large number of tips for burying will be secured. With many growers the first crop from both black and purple raspberry plantations is a crop of plants. In fact, a large part of the plants distributed by nurserymen are produced in this way by raspberry growers, who in turn sell them to nurserymen.
Red raspberries send up new canes from the base of the old canes, as do black and purple varieties. In addition, they send up suckers from underground roots at various distances from the crown of the parent plant. In starting a new plantation the strongest of these suckers are used. If a quantity of plants for setting is needed each year for several years, it may prove desirable to take up all plants in a given part of the field, both the old ones and the suckers. By the following year, a solid stand of plants suitable for setting will have sprung up from the pieces of roots left in the

ground. When these are dug and the ground is rich, another stand will grow for the following year. If this practice is followed, the fruiting plantation need not be disturbed by digging up sucker plants. Sometimes growers of the Marboro and Ruby varieties wait until suckers appear in the spring and set these out. Such plants will be small, but should be very free from insects and diseases.
Raspberries may be propagated also by cuttings of the roots or canes if necessary. In ordinary practice, however, cuttings of either roots or canes are rarely used.

ERADICATE APPLE TREE PEST
Best Wash for Borers Is Thick Coat of Paint Applied Before Egg-Laying Season.
(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Probably the best wash for apple-tree borers is a thick coat of paint, made from raw linseed oil and pure white lead. Remove the earth for a distance of two to three inches from the base of the tree, scrape off the dirt and loose bark scales, and, after working, apply to the exposed trunk a thick, uniform coating of the paint to a distance of about one foot above the ground. Working and painting should be done annually about early May, before the beginning of the egg-laying season of the parent beetles. White lead paint has sometimes caused injury probably on account of inferior ingredients.

Orchard for Ordinary Family.
Many lovers of fruit plant too large an orchard. For the ordinary family 25 apple trees, five cherry trees and five plum trees are enough.

Spray Materials Scarce.
Spray materials may be scarce this spring. The wise man will buy early while he is sure of getting sufficient for his needs.

Don't Sell All the Apples and Pears.
Start early for the market of

Owing to the increased cost of all kinds of material the retail selling price of **KOVERALLS** has been advanced to **\$1.25 the Suit**
Excellence of quality and workmanship guaranteed as heretofore.



Look for this Red Woven Label
Made by Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco
Awarded GRAND PRIZE at P. P. I. E.
Mrs. of "Freedom-Aids" the new garment for women

Carelessness.
Wife (reading)—Thief grabs lady's \$500 meshbag with two pennies in it. Husband (a preacher)—Ah, ladies should be more careful on their way to church.—Houston Chronicle.

When Mary's Lamb Grew Up.
Mary had a little lamb—
But how that lamb has grown!
Now Mary'd rather walk a mile
Than face that lamb alone.
—Boston Transcript.

Habit.
"That telephone frets me like an aching tooth," said the man who jumps every time the bell rings.
"Yes," commented the sardonic citizen; "there is a similarity; and the queer part of it is that you lack the nerve to have either taken out."—Washington Star.

Real Art.
"He's a clever photographer."
"Makes pictures of people as they look, I presume."
"Cleverer than that. He makes them as they think they look."—Detroit Free Press.

Those Summer Furs.
"I'm kind of hopeful it's going to be a cool summer," remarked the man with the subzero youth.
"Are you a weather prophet?"
"No. But my daughter is wonderfully smart. And she's buying more furs this spring than she did last."

Carelessly Walked On.
"I laid my heart at her feet," remarked the lovelorn youth.
"How did she take it?"
"It didn't make much of an impression on her. That girl's used to Oriental rugs, she is."—Washington Star.

A PRETTY FACE is the result of a healthy physical condition. "Beauty is but skin deep" yet it greatly depends on a clear complexion, free from wrinkles and hollow cheeks.
Health always brings wealth of beauty. A healthy state of the system comes with Doctor Pierce's

Favorite Prescription. It's a medicine prepared for women's ailments—it cures those derangements and weaknesses which make woman's life miserable.
You can overcome most bodily ills, escape sickness, build up your health with regular hours, plenty of water, sensible food, and a chance to get the poison out of the system. Take a natural laxative once or twice weekly. Such a one is made of May-apple, juice of aloes, and root of jalap, sugar-coated and supplied to all druggists years ago by Doctor Pierce and known as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Get them to-day!—Adv.

Polite Repartee.
Stupid Maid—Mrs. Juggins says she ain't home, ma'am.
Clever Caller—All right; tell her I was awfully afraid she would be.—Baltimore American.

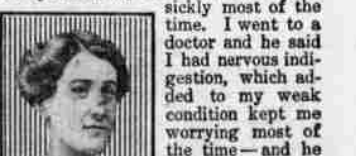
Couldn't Miss Them.
"Did you observe all the meatless and wheatless days?"
"Observe them! They have been forced on my attention."—Washington Star.

Impervious.
"The language you use to that mule is perfectly shocking."
"Yes," replied the driver. "It seems to get a rise out of everybody but the mule."—Washington Star.

THIS WEEK, NERVOUS MOTHER

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I was very weak, always tired, my back ached, and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he said I had nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I could not get well. I heard something about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without distress or nervousness."—Mrs. J. W. Worthington, 2842 North Taylor St., Philadelphia, Pa.



The majority of mothers nowadays overdo; there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, back-ache, irritability and depression—and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E.