

# CURAD®—the bandage that won't pull the scab off

New CURAD® with non-sticking Telfa® pad won't hurt when you take it off...won't reopen healing wounds



## Not this!

Bandage with ordinary gauze pad sometimes pulls off scab, reopens wound, causes bleeding.



## Now this!

CURAD Bandage with Telfa pad, free of scab, peels off without sticking to wound, doesn't hurt.

**Here's why:** The pad in the Curad adhesive bandage is the exclusive new Telfa.

Telfa is "the mercy dressing" that the nation's leading hospitals are using to prevent damage to healing skin tissue... speed wound recovery.

It has a plastic surface with scores of tiny holes in it that does the trick—allows wound to drain, but doesn't stick to the scab. So when you take it off, it won't reopen the cut.

Don't take a chance on hurting your children. Get a new Curad (the waterproof plastic bandage with germ-fighting medication right in the pad, too).

**Bauer & Black**  
DIVISION OF THE KENDALL COMPANY



Battle Ribbon® bandages for kids have the painless Telfa pad, too!

## As You Were Saying...

**The Lord's Money.** When passing a downtown church recently, I saw an elderly man with a banjo, tin cup, and the customary "Help the Blind" placard. A small boy led the way. In my haste to drop a bill in the cup, I mistook a \$5 bill for \$1.

The boy, after exchanging whispers with the old man, offered to give me \$4 in change. Having made the mistake, I refused. But the old man was just as determined that he wouldn't keep the money.

Finally, to solve the situation, he told the boy to count out four dollar bills. "Now take them inside the church and drop them in the poor box," he said. "That's the Lord's money."—Robert E. Allison, Jacksonville, Fla.



**Friend of the Family.** Our church was filled to capacity; our new pastor was to preach his first sermon.

Well up front, in an overcrowded pew, a well-behaved, rosy-cheeked girl of eight sat pressed between two elderly women. Curiosity got the better of one of them so, during a lull in services, she whispered, "Are you all alone?"

"Yes," the girl whispered back. "Mommy's sick."

"That's too bad," said the woman, and to keep the conversation going, she commented, "I think we're going to like our new pastor."

The girl's face brightened. "Oh, I know you will."

The woman looked at her in surprise. "Do you know him?"

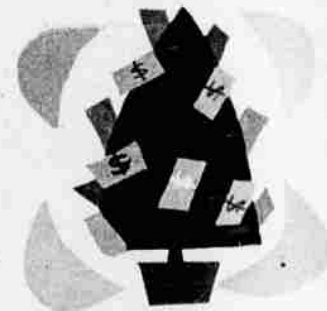
"Of course," she said proudly. "He's my daddy."—Mrs. D. H., Lititz, Pa.

**Take Five!** As a farm wife and mother of four small children, I always worked at a frantic pace to get things done. I used to keep promising myself, "When I'm finished with this, I'll spend some time with the children," but I never did.

Now I make a point of taking five minutes out of every hour, no matter how busy I am, just to do something—or nothing—with the children. It works, too. The other day my little girl gave me a big hug just because I sat down and listened to a record she was playing.

I not only discover more about their growing personalities, but I also find contentment instead of frustration by "taking five out of 60."—Mrs. Raymond Plummer, Greenfield, Ind.

**Gifts of Green Stuff.** Once a year a friend of mine plans a surprise party for someone who needs a financial lift. He asks the guests to bring as gifts crisp new bills of any denomination. With them he has made a "money tree," a small potted pine to which the currency was clipped as leaves, a "Gay Nineties" hat rosetted with bills which were bunched and sewn all over it, and a Hawaiian lei with the precious greenbacks as flowers.—Eva Dunbar, Carmel, Calif.



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