

ONLY ONE AGE OF WOMEN THIS SEASON

Grandma, Mother and Child all Dress Alike and Its Hard to Tell Them Apart Nowadays.

NOT LONG AGO WOMAN OF 50 TOOK TO BLACK BONNET

She Doesn't Do It Now and Instead Takes to Styles Which Are Coquettish and Young.

B MARGARET MASON.
(Written for the United Press.)
Three little maids at a tango tea,
Slender and swaggar and fair to see,
Three little frocks of a dainty hue,
Three little heads of hair in the newest blue,
Three little skirts slit up to the knee,
Three little belles are these graces three;

Grandma and mother and child are they
But which is which it were hard to say.
New York, Feb. 13.—There may be seven ages of man according to Shakespeare but according to Fashion there's only one age of woman and that's the delectable age. Madame La Mode has donned her gardening gloves, taken her pruning shears in hand and stepped into the garden of femininity. She has patted and pulled and coaxed and resorted to artificial aids until there isn't a hardy perennial, a wall flower, a century plant, or a full blown blossom in the whole place—nothing but buds. It's true many won't bear close inspection but most of 'em are triumphs of art over nature just the same.

Time was, and not so long ago either, when a woman in her fifties took to tiny black bonnets with strings tied under her chin in demure grandmotherly fashion. Now she still takes to bonnets, but they are of frivolous gold lace wired out over the ears in the cutest Dutch effect, and the strings that tie under her chin are coquettish brides of black velvet or pearls or tulle ties that fasten with a snarling big bow under one pink tipped ear.

Keeps Them Youthful.
With misses of eighteen and twenty apeing the snowy locks of age in their white wigs or grey tinged powder, the dowagers, whose huffy tresses are nature's dowry, no longer need resort to dye as the first step toward rejuvenation. As white hair is particularly trying, however, their complexion still retains some of the coloring and texture of youth, the present fashion of tinting the hair blue, purple and cerise to suit your fancy is a great aid to the perpetuation of youth.

Grandmother's best gown is no longer of stiffly brocaded satin or silk with a touch of old lace about the sleeves and throat. No, indeed, not for the 1914 grandma. Her best frock, which, by the way is a tango one, is of mauve chiffon over rose with a band of black velvet about her throat and no sleeves at all.

Mother's dress of baby blue tulle is as diaphanous and scant of skirts as Daughter's pink chiffon and if this keeps on, no doubt great-grand-mamma will be ordering a yellow crepe de chine for her next coming out party.

There is much to be said for this fashion of perpetual youth. When a woman's heart is young even though her years number three score and ten there is no need for her to deck herself in the rusty garments of senility. On the other hand the great danger of the present mode is a tendency to go far to the other extreme and nothing is sadder than when she refuses to accept her years gracefully and artistically. If she is wise, however, the young middle-aged woman selects her raiment judiciously in tones of soft grey, lavender, purple, golden brown, taupe, sapphire, blue, old rose and creamy white and remembers that black is for the young woman alone.

Can Beat Father Time.
One may easily keep ahead of Father Time in the tripping measures of the

trot and tango and a mauseuse in time saves nine wrinkles.

One of the newest fads is the wearing of pearl dog collars not merely in the evening but for afternoon as well. This is a blessing for the woman whose only betrayal of age is about the throat, nor will she be suspected of wearing it for that reason since sweet and twenty is also covering up her firm young throat in like manner.

Another good thing for the Indian summer charmer is the present craze for small and close fitting hats, for none but the brave and extremely young should dare the large chapeau.

It is well to bear in mind however, that you've got to feel young as well as dress young if you would look young. So throw your knitting needles and your spees into the discard, Granny, join a tango class and get a French dressmaker and a Swedish masseuse.

Wrinkles aren't being worn this season and a sparkle in your eye is worth two crowfeet in the corner.

GLASS INCLOSURES FOR SIGHTSEERS IN WASHINGTON

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—The chief industry in Washington—auto sightseeing—has undergone a revolution. After today the sightseers, rather less numerous in winter than in summer, will be able to gaze at the gigantic piles of granite and marble which house the government offices, peer at the homes of the wealthy, and inspect the numerous monuments without freezing to death. An enterprising rubberneck wagon company today announced that it has devised a plan for heating the inside of the big busses by steam from the engines.

TO FREE FILIPINOS.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Representative Burgess made public late yesterday a letter from Speaker Champ Clark endorsing Burgess' resolution for Philippine independence. Burgess intends to seek early action on his bill.

DEMOCRATS AID BRYAN.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Secretary of State Bryan having asked the house immigration committee not to agitate Asiatic exclusion bills at present, democrats here yesterday prevented the others from disregarding his wishes, by the simple expedient of staying away from the meeting.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache Is a Sign You Have Been Eating Too Much Meat Which Forms Uric Acid.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach soars, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life-saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

HOGS BRING IN MONEY

CORN VALUE IS HEAVILY INCREASED WHEN IT IS FED TO BUNCH OF PORKERS.

That the Marion county farmer can get nearly twice the actual value of corn raised by himself and fed to hogs was proven yesterday by A. Blinsten, a prosperous farmer located at Rosedale, four miles south of this city. Mr. Blinsten sold a nine months old hog to McGilchrist & Sons, proprietors of the Royal Cafeteria, which weighed 255 pounds. The hog was raised on corn and milk and was in perfect condition for the market. Mr. Blinsten declares that it did not require over 20 bushels of corn to feed the hog for past eight months and that he raised the corn himself. Figuring upon a market basis of 10 1/2 cents, Mr. Blinsten obtained nearly double the market price that would have been given him for the 20 bushels of corn by feeding the lot to the hog. In other words, the farmer, fed the hog and prepared it for market without one cent of cost to himself and finally sold the animal for the highest market price.

HE NEVER DRINKS WATER

DENVERITE SAYS IT IS ONLY USEFUL FOR WASHING, AND HE LIKES BEER.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Denver, Feb. 13.—Denver has a man who has not had a drink of water for 30 years. He says so himself. His name is J. C. Lehner a restaurateur. "Water has only one use," said he today. "That's washing. I have not tasted water since I was 14 years old and I tasted very little before that." As a resident of Hungary, France, Egypt, England and Italy, he has become accustomed to the use of beer and light wines. Not until he passed the age of twenty, when he first went to New York did he see water served with meals. "But it never influenced me," he said, as he sipped a glass of Bordeaux. "And I've always been healthy and energetic. I attribute it all to avoiding water. I never eat without drinking and I never drink without eating. I have never felt the slightest desire for a drink of water."

OKLAHOMA HAS A LITERARY GAME WARDEN

Among the dull, dreary wastes of official documents the annual report of John R. Doolin, game and fish warden of Oklahoma, slips before the eye, a green and shaded oasis. "Field, Forest and Stream" it is called. And there is hardly a dull page in it.

Anybody can write statistics, is John R.'s idea. The difficult thing is to interest people in wild life and so get the needed laws to protect your game. Song birds, game birds and game animals, are in many cases at the point of extinction, he observes. "There never was a more pathetic tragedy than this slaughter of weak and helpless creatures."

However, it is not with tragedy but with rich luscious, dripping tales of the woods and brooks and the rivers that our friend the warden makes his plea. Have you heard of the catfish of Cimarron river, in Pleasant valley? In this salty yellow stream, "whose bed of shifting sand is as clean as if swept hourly with a housewife's broom," there swim untold numbers of drum, rock buffalo, carp and hickory shad. Also there flourishes the yellow catfish, reaching a weight of one hundred pounds.

Anybody but an Oklahoman would pursue these noble beasts in sordid, machine-like fashion. The Pleasant valley folk use a seine, to be sure, but only to find and corner the catfish. Then the Oklahoman dives into the yellow Cimarron river and captures his catfish, man to man, so to speak, seizing him by the gills with his bare hands! If you prefer honey you should read

of the Kiamitia country and its wild bees feeding the hunter with manna. And such manna! Listen:

"Then there was swining and swishing of burning boughs, and the bees were soon drowsy with smoke. 'Bill' called for his pan and spoon; he said that some of the honey was two, possible three, years old. It tasted of the perfume of wild flowers that bloom in meadows, in valleys, on crags and beside clear, swiftly running water courses. And when the clammy sweetness has been sucked from the comb there came from the latter as it was pressed between the teeth a delicate, almost intangible flavor of cedar—from the fragrant house in which the honey had been stored."

By the side of the cedar honey must be placed the squirrel poppie made according to the ancient formula of woodsmen, and rated by Warden Doolin as the best thing the hungry hunter finds in his camp about the time the first stars begin shining.

We envy Oklahoma much as a result of reading this volume—but nothing we envy it more than its admirable warden.—New York Tribune.

'RITUAL MURDER' STORY IS AN OLD ONE REVAMPED

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
London, Feb. 13.—The newspaper "Darkest Russia," published here, asserted yesterday afternoon that the account circulated by the Central News of another "ritual murder" arrest, near Kiev is an old story, revived, renamed and never substantiated.

Its origin, according to the newspaper was anti-semitic and purpose was to make fresh trouble for the Russian Jews. It was to the effect that a Jewish tailor named Pashkoff had been arrested charged with killing a Christian boy of the name of Tarantsevitch. Another account was that the victim was Joseph Pashkoff, a Jewish boy, that he was murdered by Jews to prove to the world that it was not Christian boys alone who were slain for ritualistic purposes in Russia, and that his father, the tailor, had been arrested.

"Darkest Russia" questions even whether any murder was committed, saying that, taken either way, its authors hoped the Jews would suffer for it.

HEADACHY, COSTIVE, BILIOUS,—"CASCARETS"

Sick Headache, Bad Breath, Sour Stomach, Mean Liver and Bowels Are Clogged—Cheer Up!

Get a 10-cent box. Sick headache, biliousness, dizziness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath—always trace them to torpid liver; delayed, fermenting food in the bowels or sour, gassy stomach. Poisonous matter clogged in the intestines, instead of being cast out of the system is re-absorbed into the blood. When this poison reaches the delicate brain tissue it causes congestion and that dull, throbbing, sickening headache.

Cascarets immediately cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will surely straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep—a 10-cent box from your druggist means your head clear, stomach sweet and your liver and bowels regular for months.

Household Worry Is 99 Per Cent Wash Day

Good Riddance by the Laundry Remedy.

Linen, blankets, curtains apparel—all come back beautiful when we do your work.

Salem Steam Laundry
136 South Liberty Street
Phone 25
Dry Cleaning. Ask the Driver

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Well-Known Local Druggist Says Everybody Is Using Old-Time Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. Local Agent, J. C. Perry.

ANTI-SUICIDE CLUB SUCCEEDS IN CLEVELAND

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Cleveland, O., Feb. 13.—"I KNEW I ought to get my mind off myself, but somehow I couldn't. Then the idea of taking my life occurred to me. At first I tried to put it out of my mind but it was no use. I read of your society and thought perhaps you could help."

Nerve racked, ill and determined to make away with himself, a man of 27 years of age made this appeal to Dr. Franklin E. Cutler of the newly organized Cleveland Conference for the Prevention of Self-Destruction. It is this type of men and others—worried ill unto death—that Dr. Cutler said today the conference was organized to save. Many prominent men including city officials, doctors, psychologists and scientists are members of the organization and will make a study of the causes of suicide. Already nearly one hundred men have applied to the conference for help.

WILL WATCH FOR TANGO.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
New York, Feb. 13.—There will be no tangoing, hesitation, gliding or grapevine waltzing at tonight's big dance to be held at Madison Square Garden, as the thirteenth annual charity ball of the Knights of Columbus. Officers of the Society today met with the "censorship committee" of 150 who will patrol the floor and eject anyone dancing the modern steps after they have once been warned. The annual Knights of Columbus ball is one of the biggest public functions of the Greater City's season, and it attracts thousands.

MEMORIAL WORK STARTS.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—Contractors on the \$2,000,000 Lincoln Memorial hoped today to begin work of breaking ground for the gigantic marble pile which will honor the man whose birthday the nation yesterday commemorated—Abraham Lincoln. The movement to break ground formally on the 105th anniversary of Lincoln's birth was inaugurated by Ex-Senator Wetmore of Rhode Island a few weeks ago, and the contractors rushed their preparations.

IRRIGATION BULLETIN ISSUED.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Washington, Feb. 13.—With a view to giving quick and accurate information on special irrigation investigations the Geological Survey has adopted the plan of issuing short bulletins upon completion of such work. The first bulletin, issued today, holds that vegetables, certain fruits, alfalfa and other field crops can be raised profitably in the vicinity of Wichita, Kansas, through

SATURDAY SPECIALS SATURDAY SPECIALS

SHIPLEY'S

Rain Coats
Women's and misses' raincoats in tan and gray, a fine, serviceable coat. Special.....\$3.98

Bed Spreads
Crocheted bed spreads, 81x90, in hemmed and fringed Special\$1.29

Gowns
Crepe gowns in blue, pink, white and flannel, low necks. Special\$1.39

Hose
Children's heavy cotton, ribbed fast black hose. Special 2 pair for 25c

QUALITY POPULAR
U. G. Shipley Company
MERCHANDISE LIBERTY STREET BETWEEN STATE & COMST PRICES

the use of "ground water." This is a supply which may be obtained through wells, as an aid to agriculture in the Kansas droughts.


DENY GOVERNMENT'S RIGHT TO SEEK A REVERSAL

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]
Chicago, Feb. 13.—Olaf Tveitmo of San Francisco, Richard H. Houlahan of Chicago and William Bernhardt of Cincinnati, three of the labor leaders granted a new trial in the so-called "dynamite cases" at Indianapolis, filed an answer yesterday denying the government's right to ask a reversal of the decision by which the new trial was accorded to them.

The prosecutor, the argued, has failed to show any material error in their petition for a re-hearing and in Tveitmo's case the government counsel was even accused of misquoting a letter.

MY LADY'S FOOTGEAR.
Rhinstone buckles, gilt in loads, Silk tops fine and striking; Just the thing for muddy roads, Very fine for hiking.
—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An excess of "bracers" will unbrace anybody.



Eat "Sunkist" Oranges with "Sunkist" Spoons

While you are eating luscious, juicy, tangy, seedless "Sunkist" oranges, you are delighted with the magnificent silverware you are getting for your table.

You always order "Sunkist" oranges and lemons because they are the finest, richest, selected fruit grown anywhere in the world.

Picked and packed by gloved hands—the cleanest of all fruits. Thin-skinned, fibreless.

Not a Seed in "Sunkist"

Cut the trademarks from the wrappers around "Sunkist" oranges and lemons and send them to us. Select silver pieces from our 27 different premiums. Every piece the famous Rogers Standard A-1 guaranteed silver plate.

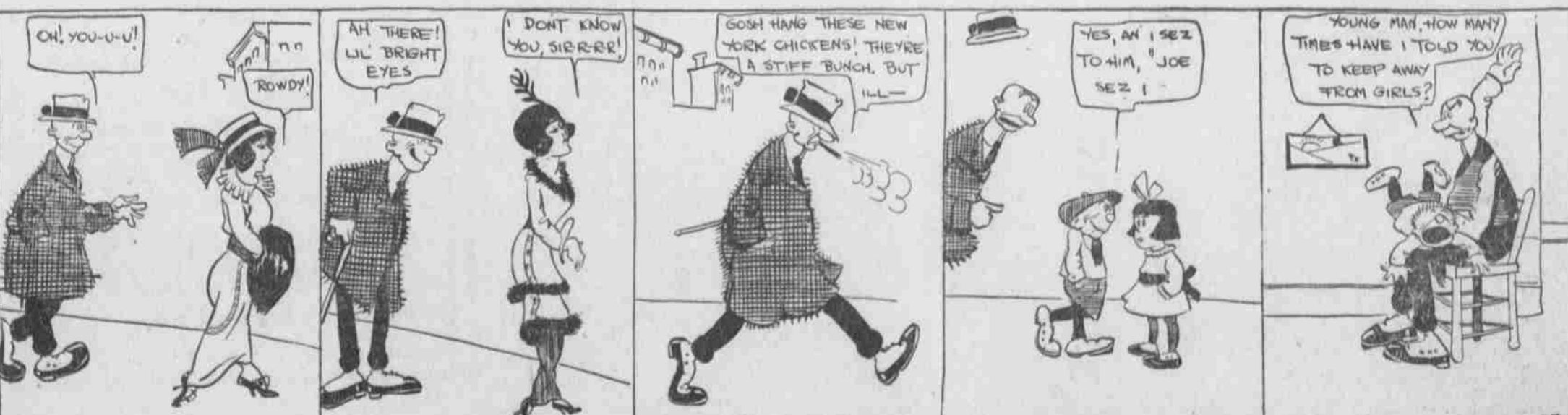
The Rogers orange spoon shown above is sent to you for 12 trademarks from "Sunkist" oranges or lemons and six 2-cent stamps (to pay cost of mailing, etc.). Trademarks from "Red Ball" orange and lemon wrappers count same as "Sunkist."

Buy "Sunkist" oranges by the box, half-box or dozen—from your dealer.

Send your name for our complete free premium sheet and Premium Club Plan.

Send all orders for premiums and all inquiries to
California Fruit Growers Exchange
139 N. Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

MR. HENRY PECK AND HIS FAMILY AFFAIRS - - By Gross Henry Jr. Says



OH, YOU-U-U!

ROWDY!

AH THERE! LL' BRIGHT EYES

I DON'T KNOW YOU, SIBBER!

GOSH HANG THESE NEW YORK CHICKENS! THEY'RE A STIFF BUNCH. BUT

YES, AN I SEZ TO HIM, 'JOE SEZ I

YOUNG MAN, HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU TO KEEP AWAY FROM GIRLS?

ILL BET THIS HITS RAW MORE'N ME

HENRY PECK JR