

## SAVES WOMEN FROM TORTURE

Put a few drops on a touchy corn, then lift corn out with fingers

Your high heels have put corns on your toes and calluses on the bottom of your feet, but why care now? For a few cents you can get a quarter ounce of the magic drug freezone recently discovered by a Cincinnati genius.

Apply a few drops upon a tender, aching corn and instantly, yes immediately, all soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn so loose that you can lift it out, root and all, with the fingers.

Just think! Not one bit of pain before applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surrounding skin.

Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also hardened calluses on bottom of feet just seem to shrivel up and fall off without hurting a particle. It is almost magical. It is a compound made from ether says a well known druggist here.

## THE ITALIANS' SHELL ENEMY FRONT LINES

Rome, June 4—The Italian war office statement today follows: "Yesterday in the Lagrina Valley on the Asiago Plateau and on portions of the left bank of the Piave river shelled the enemy front line trenches and communications. In the Mont Grappa region our patrols attacked an enemy detachment, inflicting losses, and forced an advanced post to surrender. Enemy parties were repulsed at Mont Corno and Porte Di Salton."

## WHEN PATRICK FOUND HIS PROPER SPHERE

"It is a pity Jim Gangway has not a guardian," said Gossamer. He's wasting the best years of his life trying to invent a substitute for gasoline. Nowadays a young man has great opportunities and Jim is letting them all slide by. I hear that he has mortgaged everything he owns to buy some more fool chemicals. He was such a promising young man until he got this bug in his head that I hate to see him become a total loss."

"It may be that Jim will land at the dump," observed Tambor, "and again it may be we'll see him riding in the band wagon in pomp and state. While the races of men take off their hats to him."

"If it had not been for fellows like Jim we wouldn't be riding in autos or reading by electric light or hearing great artists like Ada Jones and Billy Murray on the phonograph. At all periods there have been fellows who had great ideas and who sacrificed everything to develop them, and while they were making their sacrifices the matter of fact neighbors stood around with a disgusted expression on their faces saying that foolish dreamers should be required by law to do something useful."

"Now that war is the chief industry of the human race, we hear a good deal about Patrick Henry. His ringing words touching liberty or death are accepted as an inspiration and the school children are politely requested to study the great man's career and govern themselves accordingly."

"Yet Patrick was a complete fizzle in all practical matters. He was the

champion heavyweight failure of his state for several years. Everything he tackled, to make a living, straightway petered out. The merchant princes of his community looked upon him with disdain and were of the opinion that such men should be sold at about 3 cents per bunch. Yet when Patrick found his proper sphere and got a strangle hold on the right kind of an opportunity, he cut so much alfalfa that his name is forever associated with all of our most treasured bulwarks and palladiums.

"I was reading the other day about an American citizen named Goodyear. He had the idea that useful things could be made out of rubber, and this absurd notion made him seem ridiculous to all sane and sober minded men. In his time rubber was a curiosity. A few doodads were made out of it, but it was silly to suppose that it would ever be more than a curiosity. In those days people thought tomatoes were poisonous and raised a few because they were ornamental, but nobody was idiotic enough to cut them up and eat them."

"Goodyear wasted his time fussing and fooling with rubber, frying it and baking it and stirring up unholy smells, until the neighbors got out of patience with him and insisted that there ought to be a law."

"He burned up all his furniture to continue his experiments, and when the furniture was gone he burned the rustic frames from the mottoes on the wall and his copies of the Congressional Record."

"He borrowed money, soaked his

## NOT WILLING TO NEGOTIATE WITH HUN LABOR

London, June 5—"We are willing to converse, but not to negotiate with German labor," says Arthur Henderson, Labor leader in the House of Commons, in a statement referring to an announcement made by Chester M. Wright, a member of the American labor mission which visited England, which implied that the policy of Mr. Henderson and his party had been radically modified especially the question of a conference between the Allied workers and the German workers.

Mr. Henderson believes that this view is likely to mislead the American public. He emphasized the fact that the policy of the Allied workers is not that of compromise on any essential issues and still less of surrender to the militaristic and imperialistic Central Powers. He says that the Allied workers are just as sternly resolved to resist the predatory designs of the German militarist as when Belgium was brutally violated. Nor will they accept a cynical peace on the basis of a military stalemate, he says.

What they want is a peace of reconciliation and understanding in harmony with the principles of international justice and the right of nations to freely determine their own destinies. Their proposals were conceived before the enunciation of president Wilson's "four principles."

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**POOR THING**  
He—Did you get Norah to clean the spots out of my coat?  
She—No, dear, I did it myself. Poor girl, she can't bear the smell of gasoline since that chauffeur jolted her.

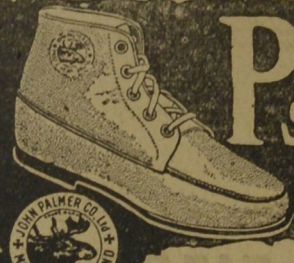
**Mixed Motives.**  
She—I always go to church on Easter Sunday.  
He—To pray?  
She—Well, to watch and pray.

## NO WOMAN SHOULD BE OLD

How curiously exploded ideas and bygone traditions persist! When women won the vote in New York there were those who rang the familiar changes on their reluctance to state their age as required by law, and there were suggestions that they be relieved of the necessity. Thus the Attorney General of the State has been impelled to give an official decision that this is impossible. It is well to have the point made perfectly clear, perhaps. But it is only in exceptional instances that women nowadays are sensitive about their age. Why should they be? The era of the Young Girl passed long ago. Even the Young Matron, who supplanted her, is no longer an especial source of worry to mothers with marriageable daughters. Grandmother dresses like anyone else, and is quite as charming. Forty, fifty, sixty, what does it matter now? Mrs. L. B. Walford once wrote a delightful novel, "The Baby's Grandmother," emphasizing by her title the surprise which everyone felt in discovering that a woman old enough to be a grandmother could be irresistibly fascinating. That would be no news now. A grandmother in short skirts and without a cap is forever young. There is no age, hardly any middle age, among women now. It passed away with the coming of the Athletic Girl, who keeps the complexion of twenty no matter how the years may fly. Fanny Prince, who found it the most perfect refreshment to sit in the shade and gaze upon verdure, would have no admirers now. Imagine a girl of twenty-five being regarded as an old-maid! Yet such would have been the cruel verdict a century ago. The heroine of the modern novelist is as likely to be thirty as anything else. The reason is not far to seek. Girls are not worried much about the marriage question; it is a mere detail; they are sufficient unto themselves. Why should they fear the statistical bent of the election laws? Young or old they are equally blest. And no man of sense cares how old they are.

Sunday hat and became a horrible warning and a nuisance, and the wise men of the village denounced him every time they got together, pointing out clearly and convincingly that he ought to be forced to do something useful.

"But he kept on with his foolishness until he found out how to vulcanize rubber, and you know what that meant. So let us have patience with Jim Gangway for a while."



### PALMER'S Summer Packs

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You can't enjoy farm labor with tired, aching feet. So, boys, slip your feet into Palmer's Summer Packs. Made from durable yet soft, pliable, oil-tanned, Skowhegan waterproof leather—the ideal farm shoe for comfort and wear.

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