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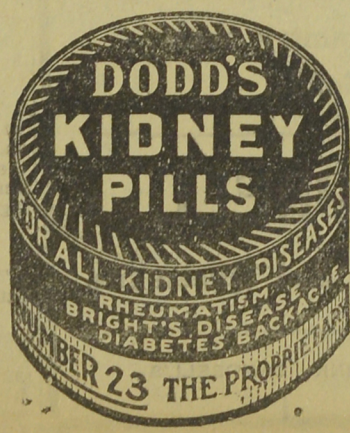
GO CAUTIOUSLY.

To steal a kiss is not amiss
If you're in good.

The girl may chide, but let things slide
She'll change her mood.

But travel slow unless you know
You have a pull.

Alas, alack, I've had 'em crack
My foolish skull.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

NEW BLOUSES.

The long Russian blouse continues to be a favorite with French designers but Americans accept it rather reluctantly. One recently shown was made of purple georgette embroidered in gold thread and banded about sleeves and edge with navy satin. Another was of navy crepe de chine, with collarless neck and wide sleeves. The lower edge of the garment was finished with a silk fringe.

There is a clever conservation plan in utilizing last season's blouses of sheer white, such as georgette, lace, net, etc., as the foundation over which are worn little low necked, sleeveless blouses made of georgette in a color to match the season's suit. These little sleeveless georgette blouses in color are even worn over sheer lingerie blouses.

A great many of the smartest blouses shown this season combine two colors. The upper part or sleeves may be of rose with lower half, from bust to waist line, of navy, or the entire blouse may be of rose color, with navy sleeves, for example.

Tailored crepe de chine and satin blouses are shown this season made with high collars. These collars usually button severely and are finished at the edge with a little turnover of self-fabric.

THE ONE PIECE DRESS.

As winter approaches, the one piece dress of heavy, warm material increases in popularity. It may be dressy enough even for afternoon wear and may be worn merely with a fur scarf and muff, or on severely cold days a coat may be slipped on over it. One of the newest materials used in the development of these one-piece dresses is checked velveteen. It is shown in a wide range of colors and color combinations and when properly tailored it makes a very smart frock.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Newspapers will give as brilliant a finish to window glass as chamois.

A simple milk and potato soup may be given relish with celery salt.

A little milk in the buckwheat cakes makes them brown more easily.

A few chopped dates added to apple sauce make a very tasty dish.

There is no meal at which apples cannot be served in one form or another.

ARMY COOK AS A HERO HAS BEEN OVERLOOKED

("Private Danny" in the Chicago News.)

I guess nobody ever made a real hero out of an army cook yet, but there's a whole lot of bets that have been overlooked in this world. Now I'm not going to make any special hero out of anybody but I'm going to tell the little story of Old Bill and then you can take your choice.

Old Bill was almost 50 and this was his second war. I guess this time he had to lie a few years to get in, but a little thing like that didn't mean nothing to Old Bill. Anyway, he got over here to France with our outfit and he started plying his old trade of cooking for the boys.

Most people back home think that an army cook has a nice soft safe job way back of all danger, and he don't have to do any drilling or fatigue duty or nothing but just cook. Well, that part's right because all that he has to do is to get up every other morning about 2.30 and then work for 20 hours over a pro-German weeding kitchen with green wood trying to turn canned willie and potatoes into a banquet for 250 hungry, kicking men.

Of course he don't have to go up into a pretty safe front line trench, but instead just stay a mile or two behind where the smoke from his food gun can be spotted by every German plane or balloon or observation post—and then have a few selected shells dropped on him every few hours.

But to get back to BILL. Yesterday the old soldier was puttering away at

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THE HOUR OF DELIVERANCE

(Continued from page 2.)

Ghent. But young daughters of Lille do not yet come back from Hunland, to which they were deported into shame. No city delivered but will mourn its murdered citizens, its starved families, its outraged girls and its tortured boys. And yet Germany now whines of its concern for humanity! It whines because the lash is about to be laid upon the proper back.

What's true in Lille and in Bruges is true in Warsaw and in Prague, in Belgrade and Bucharest. All have suffered direct woes from the same hands. And those hands are more redly dyed in human blood than in all history. Is it not unthinkable that any victims anywhere should be left in the grasp of the unspeakable Hun?

his work and it just happened that the kitchen detail having finished up the noon job, he was there all by himself.

Right at that second, the Germans having nothing much else to do, saw the smoke from Bill's fire, and decided they'd drop a few over that way. When they started dropping close, Bill thought maybe he better hit it for a dugout, and then he looked at his big treat that he was getting ready for the boys for supper, and he decided he'd just stay.

But they never think to give any medals to cooks anyway, so what's the use of telling this story.

GOOD ADVICE MUST COME FROM RIGHT SOURCE

(Chicago News.)

"Old men are fond of handing out counsel and admonition," observed

Pettigrew, "and they often make themselves ridiculous. This morning I heard old Staback telling a bunch of young men what they should do in order to prosper—and Staback is in debt up to his collar bone. Sage advice of that sort ought to come from a man who has made a success of his career."

"Oh, I don't know," said Fishpaw. "The man who has made a failure of things can give a lot of pointers. He knows the bumps in the road. He knows what to avoid in order to arrive. He can look back over his career and size up the mistakes he made, whereas the successful man won't admit that he made any mistakes."

"I'm always advising young men not to contract the tobacco habit. There's no end to the good advice I can give them about the use of the weed. I tell them it injures the wind, weakens the lungs, leads to 'cancer heart' stunts the growth, makes mollycoddles out of men and is generally demoralizing and injurious. And sometimes, when I am waxing eloquent along this line, some smart aleck asks me why I use tobacco myself."

"I have been smoking for thirty years and it has made me the melancholy ruin you see, but at my time of life it's hardly worth while going through the ordeal of quitting. It's one thing to quit a bad habit and another to contract it. One is desperately hard and the other absurdly easy. I explain this to the smart aleck and point out that my advice should be doubly valuable because it comes from one who smokes all the time, except when eating or sleeping. Advice like mine, coming from one who had never used tobacco, wouldn't be worth 10 cents a bale."

"The other day I heard Peterdeck lecturing his son Absalom. This young man has fallen in love with Daisy Wintgreen, admitted to be the prettiest girl in town."

"The old man tried to pound some horse sense into Absalom's head. That Daisy girl, said he, is as pretty as a red wagon, but she's so smashed on herself that she can't sleep and she's impudent and lazy. What you want, my son, is an old fashioned girl who can get up a rip-snorting meal and make your home a heaven of rest, for you

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MAUD'S MUDDY GARDEN.

Oh, come into the garden, mud,
And slosh around,
This doesn't sound like Tennyson,
I will be bound.

Oh, come into the garden, mud,
This verse, forsooth,
Is not a great poetic gem,
But it's the truth.

only earn \$18 a week, and a man can't support a professional beauty on any such measly stipend.

"It was a good advice, you'll admit. I never heard better. Of course it won't do any good, but we may respect the man who gave it, although it is well known that he fell down when he married, drawing a woman who made his life seem like a whirl on a merry-go-round. However, he had gone over the martial hurdles and was qualified to give advice."

"I never follow advice myself, but if I wanted some I'd like to have it from one who has bumped the bumps."

ON THE MARRIAGE DAY

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