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A. J. HANLON, 83 Regent Street.

Better to carry all your eggs in one  
basket than send a dozen to a fall fair.  
If a baby is a new wave on life's  
ocean, as a poet claims, then triplets  
must be a tidal wave.

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

PAINTING WICKER FURNITURE

Have you some old—or new, for  
that matter—wicker furniture in your  
house? And if you have, are you a  
little puzzled to know how to freshen  
it up or give it its first coat of paint?

If you have, and if you are, here is  
a suggestion that may help you out.  
Enamel it with automobile enamel.  
This has a hard, durable finish which  
is, of course, impervious to water. And  
it comes in really very good colors for  
porch furniture, according to our  
modern color standards. We have  
passed through the stage when we  
wanted only dark brown wicker furni-  
ture. We still like that, most of us.  
But we like the brighter shades, too.  
There is a beautiful dark but yet  
bright blue, an equally suitable green,  
a light and a dark gray, and several  
shades of tan, all of which are good  
for porch chairs and tables, settees  
and footstools. And then, too, there  
are shades of red that look very well  
on a porch shaded by red and white  
stripped awnings. This enamel is  
easily applied, and dries evenly, thor-  
oughly and quickly. Moreover, it is  
not very expensive, as such things go.

Now, you may not like these bright  
hard-finish enamels. You may prefer  
the no gloss finish of a flat stain. If  
so, you have flat stains in abundance  
to choose from. And if you wish  
them flatter than they are—that is,  
with less of a gloss—or if you didn't  
happen to be able to buy the flat fin-  
ish you can produce the flat effect by  
rubbing the shiny finish in with a rag  
just after you have applied it with a  
brush. This rubbing makes it dry  
dull.

One woman's clever at getting good  
results for small money has enamelled  
her porch chairs with gray, excepting  
the finishing braided strip that goes  
all around the sides and back. This  
she has enamelled bright blue in some  
cases, and bright yellow in others.  
The resulting chairs, cushioned with  
chintz showing blue and yellow de-  
sign on a gray background, are charm-  
ing. She intends to keep the porch  
that shelters them always supplied  
with blue or yellow flowers—lark-  
spur, iris, in golden yellow and blue,  
yellow day lilies, golden red, chrys-  
anthemums, golden glow, buttercups  
or daisies, and jars of that lively mid-  
summer blue field flower called viper's  
blue gloss. Then there is a gray rug,  
with a blue and yellow border to add  
to the colored effect.

### GOOD COFFEE

Is it too much to say that there is  
no excuse for the housewife who  
makes poor coffee?

To be sure, an occasional bad brew  
is excusable, but not to be able to  
make good coffee and not to give  
god coffee to your family nine morn-  
ings out of ten really is something  
for which you should be ashamed of  
yourself. For one thing you can make  
the worst sort of coffee out of the  
most expensive materials and you can  
make perfect coffee, tacking, per-  
haps, a certain delicacy of aroma,  
from inexpensive coffee. If you do  
buy the cheaper sort of coffee go to a  
reliable store and be sure of course  
that the coffee is not sold cheap be-  
cause it is burned or undone in the  
roasting.

More depends on the utensil in  
which you make the coffee than in  
the materials—that is something that  
all housewives do not understand.  
But this does not mean that it all de-  
pends on the kind of dish you use,  
but on the condition in which that  
dish is kept.

One housewife who unfailingly  
makes a good coffee, without using  
the expensive sort, makes a rule to  
cook coffee in a different dish each  
morning. That is, she has a coffee  
pot, but uses any clean saucepan, pro-  
viding that it has not been used for  
three or four preceding mornings, for  
coffee. In this way the dish in which  
the coffee is cooked never has that  
metallic flavor that comes to coffee  
pots that are used repeatedly without  
being properly washed and thoroughly  
aired.

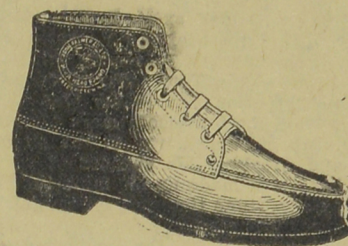
### EX-KAISER'S MESSAGE

(By Viggo Toepfer, staff correspond-  
ent of the Daily Mail.)

Berlin Sept. 17—"The Vorwarts"  
commenting on the former Kaiser's  
message to the National League of  
German officers on the Anniversary  
of the battle of Tannenberg says:—  
"It was Wilhelm's idiotic and criminal  
foreign policy that resulted in the un-  
heard of losses and final collapse.  
Does Wilhelm who still styles himself  
and by the way is of an insult, 'Im-  
perator Rex', long for a second Tan-  
nenberg?"

Most of us would rather discover for  
ourselves that we are wrong than to  
have somebody tell us.

## PALMER'S ELK-O BRAND DRY CHROME MID-SUMMER FOOTWEAR



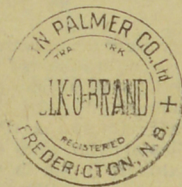
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try to the other they have brought  
back to bread-winners their wives and  
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bors, and they can tell you of some  
rheumatic or nerve-shattered man,  
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that they go right to the root of the  
disease in the blood, and by making  
the vital fluid rich and red strengthen  
every organ and every nerve, thus  
driving out disease and pain, and mak-  
ing weak, despondent people bright,  
active and strong. Mr. W. T. Johnson,  
one of the best known and most high-  
ly esteemed men in Lunenburg coun-  
ty, N. S., says:—"I am a Provincial  
Land Surveyor, and am exposed for  
the greater part of the year to very  
hard work travelling through the for-  
ests by day and camping out by night  
and I find the only thing that will keep  
me up to the mark is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When I leave home for a  
trip to the woods I am as interested  
in having my supply of pills as provisions,  
and on such occasions, I take  
them regularly. The result is I am al-  
ways fit. I never take cold, and can  
digest all kinds of food such as we  
have to put up with hastily cooked in  
the woods. Having proved the value  
of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as a tonic  
and health builder, I am never without  
them, and I lose no opportunity in re-  
commending them to weak people  
whom I meet."

Fighting with the neighbors is like  
a Balkan war. Neither side wins.

### THE CENSUS TO BE TAKEN NEXT YEAR

Ottawa, Sept. 15—Preparations for  
taking the census of Canada are under  
way here. The job is a big one, and  
interest in the result will be varied and  
wide. The enumeration will be the  
sixth in the history of the Dominion  
since confederation. The figures of  
the population by the preceding counts  
are:

1871	3,689,257
1881	4,324,810
1891	4,833,293
1901	5,371,315
1911	7,206,643

Though British Columbia and Prince  
Edward Island did not become mem-  
bers of the federation till after the  
enumeration of 1871, their population  
was included in the figures given for  
that year. The growth indicated is  
that of the whole territory of Canada.  
It was most marked between 1871 and  
1881 and between 1901 and 1911. In  
the first period it was due to a variety  
of causes, including the confidence of  
the people in their country begotten of  
the union and to a revival of immi-  
gration from Great Britain.

Between 1901 and 1911 the result of  
years of seed sowing in Europe by the  
immigration service began to show it-  
self. Canada became the chief resort  
of British homeseekers and also drew  
many good men from continental Eu-  
rope. The war cut off transatlantic  
immigration in 1914, and only this year  
has it begun to show recovery. The  
result on the total of population may  
not be estimated with any sureness.

### MY DOLLAR OR YOURS

My dollar or your dollar,  
It makes a difference quaint;  
If it's my dollar it's a clean dollar,  
But if it's yours, 'tain't!

If we like the dog we can tolerate  
his fleas.

There would be no dearth of plow  
hands if plowing was a political job.

Women don't always talk about  
clothes. They devote a little time to  
conversation about surgical opera-  
tions.

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### PARIS TIME IS PROVED BY PLANE

Paris, Sept. 16—The accuracy of  
scientific measurements or time in  
ordinary use has been established by  
M. Paul Ditisheim, a French investi-  
gator, who has made use of the air-  
plane service between England and  
France to compare the differences in  
the longitudes of Paris and Greenwich.  
Such comparisons heretofore have  
been made by telegraph, but were al-  
ways dependent on the condition of  
wires and the possibility of even slight  
errors in transmission.

Even when the most accurate instru-  
ments were sent from Greenwich to  
Paris for the adjustment of watches in  
the French capital there was always  
danger of a variation developing—al-  
though only a very small fraction of  
a second—during the voyage across  
the Channel. M. Ditisheim, however,  
was able to bring a dozen watches  
from Greenwich to Paris in less than  
two hours, and the comparison with  
the French Government's official time-  
pieces showed that the difference in  
longitude between the two capitals is  
9 minutes 20.947 seconds, which cor-  
responds to the hundredth part of a  
second with the measurements adopt-  
ed by the Franco-British scientific con-  
vention of 1902.

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