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For Infants and Children.

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Genuine Castoria**

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Signature**

of

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Use**

**For Over**

**Thirty Years**

**CASTORIA**

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

"SUGAR AND SPICE."

Spices seem to be much neglected these days. We seldom meet with them except in the occasional fruit cake, mince pie or pudding yet what is more delicious for frequent use than cinnamon buns, or that easily prepared dainty cinnamon toast? Ginger cookies will never lose their popularity with country kiddies, yet it seems as if city children must depend on "fancy crackers," since few mothers appear to find time to keep the cookie jar filled. But we all remember the bliss of coming home from school hungry, and joyfully sniffing the odor of freshly baked cookies. And oh, the caraway seed cakes that grandmother used to make at New Year's and the Christmas cookies, all star shaped and sugary!

Chocolate and coffee essences are ever popular and should also occupy an important place on our list.

Cheese adds tremendously to the relish of any tasteless substance such as macaroni and spaghetti. Mushroom catchup is not used as much as it might well be, for just in the same way as some housekeepers cling to the perennial vanilla do others use only tomato catchup year in and year out.

## CLEANING SAUCEPANS.

If the saucepans burn do not put soda in them. Fill them with cold water and a handful of salt. Let soak until next day and the burnt part will come off easily. But if soda is used the pan is likely to burn again the next time it is used.

## LITTLE ITEMS OF DRESS.

In Paris the indication is that the fashionable color for gloves this spring is a very light beige. Doubtless we will favor the same shade. For street wear many well dressed women will select the finest, heaviest quality of so-called fabric gloves and those of light beige are already in demand. Many of these gloves show a lighter reverse side and where the stitching overlaps on the fingers and down the wrists you can see the reverse of the glove in lighter tone. It suggests the effect of a chamomile glove that shows the lighter reverse side.

## A CLUB SANDWICH.

Make two squares of toast previously trimming off the crusts of the bread. After buttering both slices lay upon the lower one two thin slices of crisp cooked bacon, a slice of cold chicken, a delicate lettuce leaf and a spoonful of mayonnaise. Cover with the other piece of toast and bacon are hot, with a small dill pickle, cut in very thin slices, and spread out like a fan.

## BREAD PUDDING.

One pint stale bread broken in small pieces or crumbled up; 1 quart boiling milk, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 pound raisins, pinch of salt, 1 teaspoonful butter.

Soak the bread in cold water until soft. Squeeze it quite dry, then beat it up with a silver fork. Pour the boiling milk over it, stir in the sugar and eggs then the raisins, stone and cut in half and dot the butter over the top of pudding. Bake till set and delicately browned.

## HATS MUST BE SEASONABLE

New York, May 22—The Millinery Association of America has decided to put a crimp in the loved inconsistency of woman's soul by issuing an edict that none but seasonable millinery shall be had in future. There will be no velvet hats trimmed with fur when the mercury stands at 90 in the shade and no frail straw headgear when winter's snows are flying and winds are howling.

## WILL HELP CUT PROFITS

New York, May 22—Before adjourning its Silver Jubilee Convention in this city yesterday the National Association of Manufacturers adopted without dissent a resolution pledging its membership to fall into line in the crusade for price reduction and profit slashing.

This action places behind the movement to reduce the cost of the essentials of life an organization with a membership of 5,400 of the leading manufacturers of the United States, employing 6,000,000 men and producing between 75 and 80 per cent. of the total output of manufactured products of this country.

## THE HANDLING OF CHICKENS

Many young chickens which are getting their daily rations at the hand of their keeper will depend absolutely on what is brought them and will not rustle. The following is a good advice to get them to range: On four small wheels make a portable feeding floor. Enclose this with poultry netting, and on one side make a drop door which when opened will act as an approach to the door.

After the chickens have become accustomed to feeding in the enclosure the door may be closed and the floor moved toward the open field or meadow or wherever one wants them to range. It should not be moved far the first day, just enough so that the chickens will find their way back readily. The door should be dropped and the chickens left to come out as slowly as they will. The floor should be returned to its former position and the next day the procedure repeated, taking them a little farther. The first few times some of the chickens will come back running and flying, but after they are out far enough grasshoppers and other insects will attract their attention. After they get a taste of such game they will not run and fly back but will stop to feed as they go. Many will learn to go out by themselves after being taken out a few times.

Chickens handled in this way will grow much faster and their plumage will show more lustre and brilliancy than that of those fed only grains and manufactured feeds.

## BABY WAS DROWNED

Oakville, May 22—Through scarcely able to do more than toddle around, the little fourteen-months-old daughter of Wurtzel Biggar, a farmer living a few miles north of here, slipped into the barnyard this morning without her mother noticing that she had disappeared from the house. In less than fifteen minutes she was missed and on a search being made her body was discovered in a water trough. Every effort was made to resuscitate her but without success. There was comparatively little water in the trough. The Biggars are a young couple and this was their only child.

## HOW TO TALK TO FARMERS

"Every business man in town ought to know how to judge corn. He ought to know pure-bred poultry and live stock; he ought to know about the dairy business so he can talk with the farmer when he comes to town about something he is interested in. He ought to get acquainted and see the farmer's side of life and be able to talk interestingly to his wife and not leave her sitting out in the buggy with her sun-bonnet on when she comes to town; bring her in and treat her as your equal, for she is your equal in every respect. As a matter of fact the farmer is the real business man and the merchant is the hanger-on. There are more back-number merchants than farmers."

## THE OLDEST MAN LIVING

If asked about his corns would say they didn't bother him because he always used Putnam's Corn Extractor. For fifty years "Putnam's" has been the favorite because painless and sure. Try only "Putnam's," 25c. at all dealers.

## SHE DIDN'T BUY THAT NEW DRESS

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The Direction Book with each package tells plainly how to diamond dye over any color that you can not make a mistake.

To match any material have the druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.

During the war girls learned how to knit. Now with old clothes in style, they'll have to learn how to patch.

One reason we don't see more of the beauty of life is because we confine so much of our reading to the stuff under the big black headlines.

Prohibition is blamed in some quarters for the shortage of sugar. We believe that this is absolutely the first instance wherein prohibition has been blamed for a shortage of anything.

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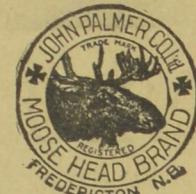
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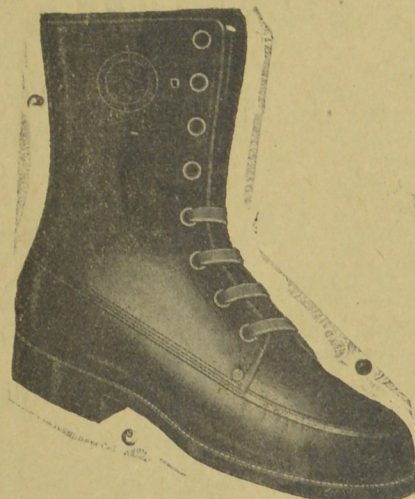
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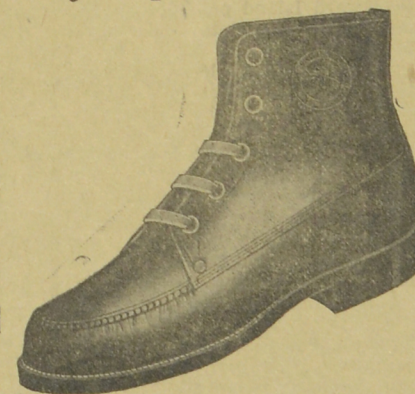
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