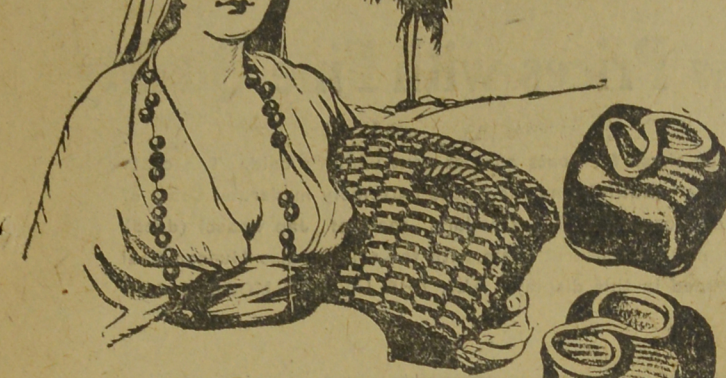


## COCOTINAS



Still dripping in its own coconut milk, tender Trinidad coconut is shredded and blended into a creamy centre. And the satiny coating is "G.B." chocolate. of course.

Ask for GANONG'S Cocotinas

**Ganong's**  
CHOCOLATES

The maker's mark on every piece.

## BETTING ON RACE-COURSES OF BRITAIN NOW PAYING INTO THE PUBLIC REVENUE

**"Tax the Flutter" Has Been Put Into Practice—  
Hon. Winston Churchill Devised the Law  
Which Takes Toll of "Speculation" on the  
Race Tracks.**

(New York Sun.)

"What is a betting slip, dear?" a wife is made to inquire in a recent number of "Punch." And her absent minded husband replies from behind his morning paper: "Putting your money on the wrong horse."

But betting slips of official stamp and many colors will soon be the order of the day in Great Britain, where the oldtime battle cry of "Tax the Flutter" has been translated into law.

The betting tax goes into effect on Monday next. Under it, every backer will receive from his bookmaker a yellow slip as receipt for a shilling laid, a blue one for two shillings, a pink one for half a crown, and so on through ten denominations.

The betting tax was devised by Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, and is on the face of it so simple as to have won the favorable comment of editors of every shade of political belief.

The theory that underlies taxation of gambling had for several years intrigued the imagination of Parliament but until now the opinion had prevailed that it would prove on application a financial failure. Lloyd George's land value tax had sounded equally fair, but in practice it had cost \$3,800,000 in one year to collect \$381,400 of revenue under it, and Parliament had grown cynical of innovation in matters financial.

Private Wagers Exempt.

Mr. Churchill's scheme, in the first place, is to levy a tax only on such bets as are effected through bookmakers. A tax on "private wagers," it was held, would not only prove unprofitable—since collection would involve millions of separate items a week—but would lead directly to "bootleg" betting.

In its final form, the law begins by placing a tax of \$50 a year on every

bookmaker, and on every associate, agent, or employee of a bookmaker who is directly engaged in receiving or paying out money. Next, it places a tax on the office of the bookmaker, and on each alike if more than one is maintained.

The "little fellows" in the business who keep no offices escape the office tax. But no two bookmakers are allowed to share a single office unless they form a single bookmaking company.

2 Per Cent at the Track.

For the rest, a tax of 2 per cent. is levied on the amount of every bet effected "on the grounds" of the race track, and one of 3½ per cent. on every bet effected elsewhere. Two extremely simple methods of collecting these taxes have been devised.

One is to allow the bookmaker to pay weekly on the amount of business done. To obtain this facility, he must post a bond with his Majesty's Collector of Customs and Excise and must keep an exact record of every transaction on official forms which the Government will supply.

The other method, which is certain to prove more popular—with the "little fellows" at any rate—is to sell to the bookmaker for the amount of the tax the official "slips" to be issued to clients. The slips are sold in books of fifty and are obtainable at the office of any collector of customs and excise. A yellow slip is to be given as a receipt to each client who places a one shilling bet. The tax on fifty such bets effected at the track is one shilling, and so the tax collector charges that amount for the book.

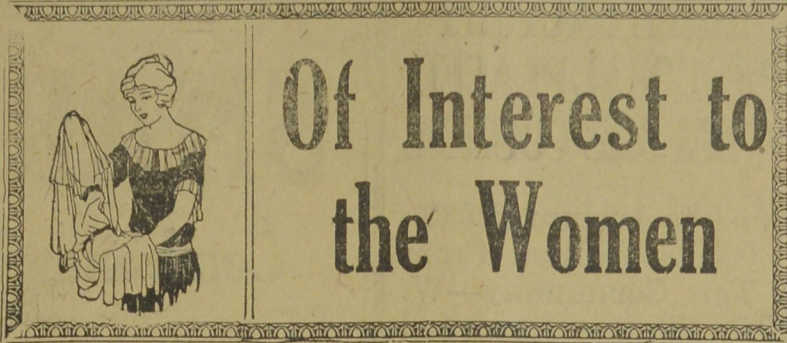
The Yellow Slip.

If a client, not at the track places a shilling bet, the "bookie" gives him a yellow slip which bears on its face three transverse bars of red. These cost the bookmakers a shilling and nine pence for fifty. A shilling and nine pence is the tax, at 3½ per cent. on fifty one shilling "off grounds" bets. (The value of the shilling is about 25 cents.)

Slips are issued in nine other denominations, each having its distinctive color. They cover bets of two shillings, half a crown, three, four, five and ten shillings, and one, two, and five pounds. All these are issued plain for the 2 per cent tax, and with bars for the 3½.

A client, thus, who places a bet of 7 and 6-pence at the track, receives a green receipt representing 5 shillings of the bet, and a pink one representing the half crown balance. A bookmaker is prevented by law from giving any other kind of receipt, unless he has completed arrangements with the customs house to pay his tax weekly, in which event he is required to have displayed wherever he happens to be conducting business a certificate to that effect.

The slip bears the words "Revenue Tax; Betting Duty," along with the amount of the bet and the significant warning, "No Government guarantee," which protects the Treasury from legal action brought by backers who have been "washed." The slip is "cancelled" as it is torn from the book for presentation to the client, and a heavy fine or a term of imprisonment awaits



## Of Interest to the Women

### SALMON CAKES.

1 cup salmon  
1 cup thick white sauce  
1 tablespoon finely chopped green peppers  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
2 eggs 2 tablespoons milk  
½ cup breadcrumbs  
Drain the salmon, remove all skin and bones, chop fine; add the sauce and seasoning; mix well. Spread on platter, set aside until cold and stiff take a spoonful into floured hands, form into cakes, then dip in egg (2 eggs beaten with 2 tablespoons cold milk) then dip in breadcrumbs. Fry in deep, hot fat or cooking oil; drain on paper. Serve with green peas or tomato sauce.

### GRAPE CONSERVE.

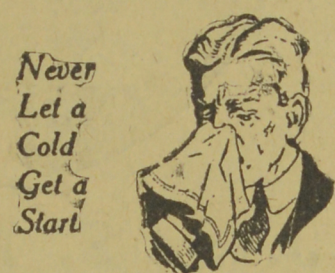
1 pound grapes  
1 pound sugar  
1 cup raisins  
¾ cup orange juice  
1 cup chopped pecans  
Wash the grapes and remove pulp. Cook the pulp a few minutes then remove the seeds by putting through a strainer; put the skins through a strainer put the skins through food chopper and mix with the pulp, sugar, chopped raisins and orange juice. Cook until slightly thick, add pecans and cook until the mixture jells.

### CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE.

½ cup of shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 egg  
½ cup milk  
2 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
¾ teaspoon salt  
Flavoring to taste  
Cream the sugar and shortening until smooth; then add the egg and beat well; add the sifted flour, salt and baking powder alternately with the milk; mix well. Line two layer cake pans with paper or brush with shortening and dust with flour; put in the mixture; bake in hot oven 20 minutes. When cold put the cakes together and cover the top and sides with chocolate icing.

The chocolate icing is made as follows:

4 tablespoons cocoa  
4 tablespoons boiling water



## Vapors Check a Cold Overnight

There are many ways to treat a cold but only one DIRECT way—with vapors that can be inhaled.

Vapors penetrate immediately into every corner of the air passages and lungs, soothing and healing with every breath.

Vicks is so remarkably successful in treating cold troubles because it acts like a "vapor lamp in salve form."

When rubbed over throat and chest the body heat releases vapors of Menthol, Camphor, Eucalyptus, Thyme and Turpentine. At the same time Vicks is absorbed through and stimulates the skin like a poultice or plaster.

This double, direct action often checks the worst cold overnight.

the backer who accepts a slip not freshly torn from the book.

Like the paper money of the realm all betting slips are numbered, and none of the series will be repeated, it is announced. It is possible thus, by presenting the number of the slip to the police to trace the bookmaker to whom it was issued originally. On the other hand, backers are advised to see that the "bookie" stamps or writes his name and address on the back of every slip he issues.

The system was borrowed from that in force on the London omnibuses, where each passenger receives from the conductor a "ticket" having a distinctive color to represent the amount of money paid as fare.

Pinch salt  
XXXX sugar  
Mix the cocoa and salt with the boiling water until smooth; then add enough XXXX sugar to give the right consistency to spread. One teaspoon of melted butter may be added if desired.

### STEWED CHICKEN.

3½ to 4 pound chicken, stewing  
2 teaspoons salt  
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon cut onion  
2 tablespoons flour  
Remove the pin feathers, single and wash the chicken; draw and cut as usual into two drumsticks, two thighs the breast into four pieces the back into four pieces and the wings in half. Put into large saucepan and cover with 2 quarts of boiling water add the onion to taste; boil 2 hours or until tender. Remove all but 2 cups of stock, add seasoning and flour to the chicken; boil 10 minutes. Place the chicken in centre of platter and sprinkle with the chopped parsley.

She—Life is but a stage and we the actors.

He—Yes, and every wife is a leading woman.

Infected teeth, we read, breed gossipers, which seems about as sensible as the idea they are responsible for a couple of thousand other ills, including fallen arches.

## BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store—sprinkle it on a hot, wet cloth, rub the face briskly—every blackhead will be gone.

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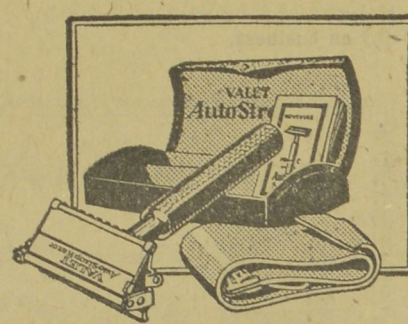
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