

Tender gums—a warning



OASTdefense protects the life of a nation, gum defense the life of a tooth. On the gum line danger lies. If it shrinks through Pyorrhea (Riggs' Disease) decay strikes into tooth.

Beware of gum tenderness that warns of Pyorrhea. Four out of five people over forty have Pyorrhea-many under forty also. Lossening teeth indi-cate Pyorrhea. Bleed-ing gums, too. Re-member—these in-flamed, bleeding gums act as so many dooract as so many door-ways for disease germs to enter the system—infecting the joints or tonsils—or causing other ail-

Forhan's positively prevents Pyorrhea, if used in time and used consistently. As it hardens the gums the teeth become firmer.

Brush your teeth with Forhan's. It cleans the teeth scientifically-keeps them white and clean.

If gum shrinkage has already set in, start using Forhan's and consult a dentistimmediately for special treatment.

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WITH the aid of a few sewing-machine stitches a trick may be devised that will equal, if not surpass, a well-known magic effect often seen on the professional stage. The advantage of this trick is that no sleight-of-hand is necessary.

Two handkerchiefs (silk is easier to handle, but any fabric will answer) are tied together at their extreme corners and placed in an empty goblet or tum-bler. A third handkerchief of a dif-ferent colour (or perhaps a flag would be better) is caused to disappear, removing the two handkerchiefs from the goblet the flag is found to be tied between them.

Use fairly large handkerchiefs, fold-Use fairly large nandkereniers, folding one into a triangle, leaving an open space of an inch at the top of the right side of the triangle, and stitching the rest with thread. This forms a pocket that is closed at the top but open at the bottom. The handkerchief is hidden in this packet, one and heims sowed. den in this pocket, one end being sewed to the end of the handkerchief it is hidden in, while the other end is loose.

When the performer apparently fastens the handkerchiefs together, the third handkerchief is really tied to the loose ends of the hidden handkerchief. Of course, when the handkerchiefs are pulled apart they will be seen to all be

tied together.

The vanishing of the handkerchief can be accomplished by an attached elastic, or this part may be entirely left out.

To the hunter or traveller it is useful to know the time accurately, and most important to know direction. Watch or compass stand the chance of being lost, and the lack cannot be remedied in the wilds. So camper and woodsman are taking a leaf out of the book of the soldier. the soldier.

The world war made the wrist-watch acceptable to male society and the soldiers found a patented lock useful.

The clasp is fastened by a small sliding bar which locks two small round extensions.

two small round extensions on the under part in two holes of corresponding size in the upper

THE body of the cement is litharge (lead oxide), and may be purchased at a drug store for about ten cents an ounce. Mix it with glycerine to the consistency of a very thick paste, and you have an excellent cement for resetting new leve flameting in higgele setting new lava flame-tips in bicycle and motorcycle acetylene gas headlights. It will also fill, and make leakproof, large holes in granite and aluminum kitchen-ware, and will repair a galvanized wash-tub or the copper washboiler, etc. It must be allowed to set for at least twenty-four hours. A mixture of litharge and shellac, having about the consistency of paste, makes a fine setting new lava flame-tips in bicycle consistency of paste, makes a fine smooth-on cement for leaky automobile radiators and for cracks in the engine water-jacket. The mixture

water-jacket. The mixture will dry sufficiently for re-filling with water in about ten hours.—John Robinson.

A S long as the tight skirt fad doesn't spread to Japan, the Japanese will be able to enjoy their football games. What have tight skirts got to do with football? Plenty; football is played only by members of the nobility, and they wear skirts.

WHEN a number of old newspapers are used to kindle fires it requires considerable time to crum-ple them, and if they are left folded they do not burn readily. On the other hand, when crumpled they somewhen crumpled they some-times burn too quickly. A convenient, quick way, when the newspapers are desired to take the place of kindling wood, is to lay eight or ten single sheets

THIS page is compiled simply of waifs and strays. It is not intended to be either uplifting or demoralizing, sense or nonsense, clever or prophetic, so—

If the anecdotes chronicled hereon are "stale"—comfort yourself with the thought that you're smarter'n I am.

If the bits of news seem to you to be not extraordinary—take pride in the knowledge that you are an unusual and discriminating reader.

If you cannot agree with my views—write and tell me so. I love an argument. If something on this page reminds you of something else, twice as funny, twice as interesting—send it in I'll pass it on

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If the page appeals to you—read it as
a personal tribute to me. Thanks! The Editor

of newspaper, one upon the other, and roll them up in a slender tube, then flatten the tube out and bend it under the fingers, so that a single knot can be tied with it. Pull the knot tight; five or six of these knots laid in the stove grate will ignite the coal as well as wood kindling. well as wood kindling.

WHEN the bough breaks the tearoom will fall, and down will come, teatotalers, tea-room, and all. But that thought does not worry the folks

who are merrily drinking tea in the

who are merrily drinking tea in the tree-tops.

This is the village of Robinson, situated just outside Paris. It was built in memory of Robinson Crusoe, and symbolizes the kind of time he ought to have had when he came back from his island. Besides these tea-rooms, there are dance-halls, "movies," merrygo-rounds, and many side attractions.

Orders taken in the tea-room are sent helow in baskets. The baskets are then

below in baskets. The baskets are then filled and hoisted up.



Where the late Czar of Russia and his Family spent their last days. Where the late Czar or Russia and his Family spent their last days. The room in the house in Ekaterinburg, Siberia, where the late Czar and Czarina of Russia slept while awaiting execution by the Reds. The former Czar and his downstairs into a room on the floor below their sleeping quarters and murdered.



VICTORY bridge for Niagara Falls and another one for Buffalo have been proposed by Dr. T. Kennard Thomson, a consulting engineer of New York. He has drawn up plans for building them should his proposal be accepted.

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The bridge at Niagara would have a clear span of a thousand feet, with the roadway one hundred feet wide and one hundred and forty-five feet above the water. It would be made of massive steel trusses encased in concrete. The total cost of such a structure is estimated at the part more than ture is estimated at not more than ten million dollars.

The plan for Buffalo's bridge is for

one of six spans, since the water below is less violent than the water at Niagara. Each span would be three hundred foot learn and the water at Niagara. feet long, and the spans and approaches

would measure in all about a mile.

This bridge, which would likewise be one hundred feet wide and cost ten million dollars, is planned to be built of rock-faced granite backed with concrete

The idea seems to us a good one. What more fitting background for the commemoration of heroic deeds than a bridge of dignified prohits true? bridge of dignified architecture?

"I WANT a pair of the best gloves you have," said Mrs. Nurich at the glove counter.
"Yes, ma'am," replied the polite salesman. "How long do you want them?"

"Don't git insultin', young man! I want to buy 'em, not hire 'em."

AN English soldier, a French soldier, and a German soldier were discussing the merits of the gas masks of their respective a gas masks of their respectives. tive armies, and it was decided to try them out. A live skunk was procured and placed in a small shack.

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The Englishman went in first with his mask and stayed inside for a full hour.

The Frenchman then went in, but had to come out after half an hour had elapsed.

The German then went inside, and in less than two minutes the

and in less than two minutes the skunk came out.

THE aviator, looking down into the still, clear water, saw a submarine sunning on the bottom of the ocean. He signaled a destroyer. She steamed up and dropped a depth-bomb. After the tumult had subsided, oil began to spread on the surface of the water; the U-boat had been blown to pieces.

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That was the war-time job of the naval airplane. What will it do now? Hunt fish instead of submarines?

Every year forty fishing-schooners start out from Gloucester, Mass., in search of great schools of mackerel. Heretofore the custom has been to station a lookout on the foremast of each lookout. tion a lookout on the foremast of each vessel. Presently one of the lookouts would sight a school of fish. Then the boats would close in, spread their nets, and haul in the

These lookouts, who were stationed about thirty feet above the level of the water, could spot fish only within a radius of a mile or so. Think of the possibilities of an airplane flying three hundred feet ing three hundred feet up! One observer in an airplane could scan an area ten times as large as would be possible to the lookouts of a whole fishing fleet, and would save the boats much of the time that is usually wasted in that is usually wasted in cruising around.

The town of Gloucester has made a request of Secretary of the Navy Daniels to lend her a fleet of forty flying-boats.

THE root of all good manners is in kindheartedness.