

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Soap jelly for washing flannels and delicate fabrics—Shave thinly 1-2 pound soap into a saucepan and pour over it 1 quart boiling water. Boil until the soap is melted, and then pour into a bowl or tin, and when cold it will be found to be a stiff jelly, but which will readily dissolve in warm water. It is preferable to ordinary soap in washing flannels and delicate fabrics, where it is undesirable to rub the soap on the garment.

Starch muslins, laces and prints will look nicer and iron more easily if dampened with hot water instead of cold.

Any soap that is left in the clothes will affect the bluing, because the alkali in the soap decomposes the coloring matter and causes it to form iron rust spots. Therefore, be more particular about rinsing the clothes.

In serving a bird a good rule to remember is that the leg of a flying bird and the wing of a swimming bird are the choicest portions.

In carving a leg of lamb or mutton cut through the thick side toward the bone. Cut lamb or mutton in rather thick slices.

Tongue must be cut very thin. The centre slices are the most delicate. A piece of fat from the root should be given to each person. The tip and root should not be served, but used for potted meat.

## CANADA'S STRONG PLACE

In Canada we are apt to think—just as the people of other countries think about themselves—that we are having the hardest times in the world. We are not. We have our troubles. But they are nothing in comparison with the troubles that European countries have been enduring; and the best opinion is that we are coming through even better than the United States.

The present is the time for optimistic sentiment. The man with a gloomy countenance creates despair. The man with a bright countenance and cheery word radiates hopefulness and encourages activity. Saying this we do not suggest that difficulties financial and social and in regard to unemployment are not serious. They are not to be passed by as unimportant. But pessimism will not dissipate them.

Optimism will go a long way towards relieving and curing them. The man who has a strong heart and who looks cheerfully into the future is far more likely to be a helper in these circumstances than the man who goes about with his head bowed groaning about bad times. The former will do something. The latter is more likely to wait for others to do what he himself should be doing.

Fire losses in Canada last year totalled over Thirty Million Dollars, an increase of Six Millions over those of 1920. This is a distressing showing, and the worst of it is that the record for our Province is one of the worst. A fire loss is a dead loss, and in most cases it is a preventable loss.

Use Minard's Liniment for the Flu.

## NEIGHBORS

When a teller loves his neighbor, like the ten commandments means, it lifts up common people to the stage of kings an' queens; there's music floatin' everywhere, on every balmy breeze, an' the harmony is echoed by the robins in the trees.

The devil never camps around a lovin' neighborhood, an' there ain't no "latest gossip" to pizen people's blood, but there's borrowin' an' lendin' with a willin' heart an' hand, an' a wholesome lendin' spirit that the children understand.

I never liked to be feared or tramped some ones toes, nor to see a skyward angle onto Mrs. Henpeck's nose,—an' the time when I was sickest, which is lasted more's a week, and when I jawed at Bilkins, an' neither wouldn't speak.

There's lots of sorry pastime that associates with gall, but fussin' with a neighbor is the sorriest of 'em all.

## MOTION PICTURE MORALITY

(From the Ottawa Journal)

In support of the allegation of general immorality among motion picture people is advanced questionable character of some of the pictures they produce. Pictures of that kind would not be produced if the public did not want them. We don't know whether the motion picture people like to act such pictures, but we do know that there is always demand for them. The sweeping condemnation of the motion picture craft is as ridiculous as was the old idea of the ignorant public regarding the speaking stage.

## TURNS HENS INTO PERPETUAL MOTION MACHINE

The summer schedule in egg production may be prolonged through out the entire year if artificial light is regulated with precision. Dawn, sunrise, sunshine, and twilight have respective effects on the hen in determining the number of eggs she will furnish and accordingly the modern hen house is equipped with an elaborate lighting and dimming system.

It is not enough to switch on the lights at four a. m. and again from twilight till midnight. The hen must be inured to light gradually by use of the dimmers. Dawn must arrive by a slow turning up of the lights and night must come on gradually to insure a fourteen hour working day in the henery.

## DISPLAY OF ERUDITION

"Does your husband find much pleasure in gardening?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Crosslots, "but not in the way you'd think. He gets most of his enjoyment memorizing the botanical names on the envelopes and surprising company when he asks 'em to pass the vegetables."—Washington Star.

## CATTY

He—I wish to goodness someone would invent a way of using a hammer so's you wouldn't hit your fingers.

She—Why not take both hands to it, dear?

## THE POSSIBILITIES OF RADIO

(From the Ottawa Citizen.)

On Friday night last members of the Ottawa Amateur Radio Association heard a concert in Pittsburg, Pa., a jazz performance in Newark, N. J., and a speech at Arlington, Va. What they heard was not so important as how they heard it. With a telephone attachment to his ears, each one present heard the voice of singers and speakers and the tones of musical instruments hundreds of miles away, carried on atmospheric waves without the use of the wires.

Radio telephony is, indeed, a wonderful advance in scientific invention. The limits to its development are almost boundless. What may be implied from the "listening in" of the small group of amateur radio enthusiasts at Lansdowne Park on Friday? One foresees the day when music will pour into every home on the continent, sung or played by the finest artists of the world. The Melbas and Carusos, the symphony orchestras and the string quartettes of the days to come will not make magic sounds for the few in a crowded opera house or concert hall, but for millions who care simply to place a telephone receiver to their ears.

One can glimpse the time when, to some central place, perhaps on an isolated hill in the middle of Kansas, the President of the United States of the World will repair, there to give an anxious people his inaugural message. It is possible that in the future everyone will carry in the vest pocket his own radio set and at any moment of the day be able to speak with someone else in a distant part of the earth. It is with easy compass of the imagination to visualize an age when the news of the world will be circulated instantaneously through the universal radio telephone, when statesmen will pronounce momentous decisions to an expectant population "listening in" in every home and meeting place, and when decrees and edicts will be uttered by the Governments of the day through the transmitter of a wireless telephone set.

Concert chambers and convention halls may be done away with. Perhaps newspapers, as they are known today, will be cast into oblivion. The new invention is only in its infancy and its possibilities are beyond imagination. And yet one cannot forget the factors of individuality and vision in our human relationships. One feels, somehow, that however resonantly a voice will carry through the space of the air, its hearers can never gain that same emotional response or inspiration that comes from the actual presence of the artist or statesman who is performing or speaking. Nevertheless, the radio promises to prove a boon to mankind in countless ways, and its much wider use in a natural development to be expected.

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## TEN THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING

The late Marshal Field once said there are ten things worth remembering:

1. The value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The wisdom of economy.
9. The improvement of talent.
10. The joy of originating.

Let us steal the word "sin" from the theologians. It is a good word that ought not to be allowed to wither into obsolescence. It is a far better word than "crime," which has elbowed it out of literature and almost out of life. The criminal is only the sinner who has been found out. Let us leave the word "crime" to the lawyers and keep the word sin for ourselves. It is the jury and the judge who convict us of crime, but we are convicted of sin by the jury and the judge within our own breast. I do not know whether the criminal who is convicted of crime rejoices as he goes to prison, but I do know that the man who is convicted of sin steps into the merry light of liberty. Sin is boredom; goodness is gladness.—James Douglas.

"There's unfortunately a lot of difference between expectation and realization."

"You bet! As a concrete example, take reading a seed catalogue in the spring and looking at your garden in the fall."—Boston Transcript.

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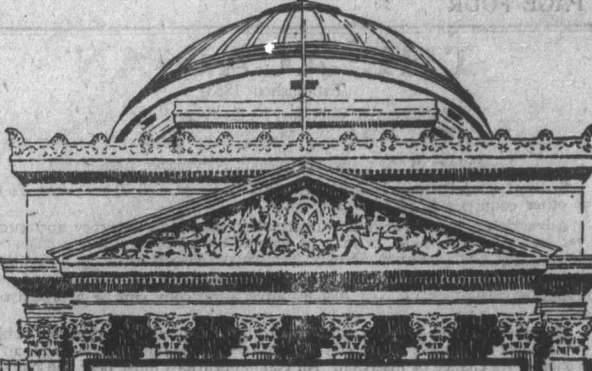
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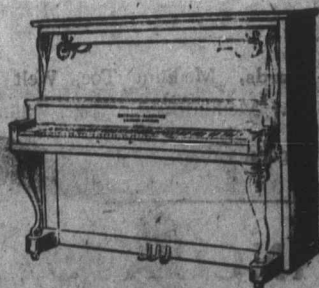
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