

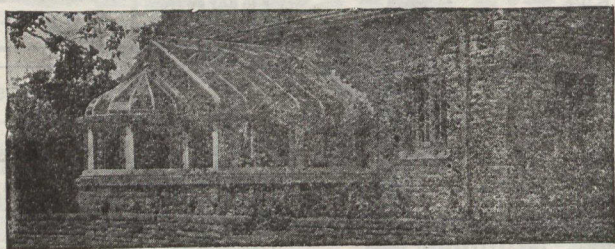
The Shoes I Can't Wear Because of a "TOUCHY" CORN

BUT you *can* wear them, Madam—and now. Simply place on that corn a little Blue-jay plaster, and never again will you feel it. In two days there will be no corn. It will disappear for good.

Millions of women know that. They don't pare corns. They don't use old-time methods. And they don't suffer. When a corn appears they end it. We are urging you to join them. Corns are needless since Blue-jay was invented. So they are absurd. You can prove in one minute that Blue-jay stops corn aches. You can prove in two days that it ends them forever.

Won't you?

15c and 25c at Druggists
Also Blue-jay Bunion Plasters
BAUER & BLACK
Chicago and New York
Makers of Surgical Dressings, etc.



If This Was Your Greenhouse —

Think of the happy hours spent tending the flowers—of the delight of growing unusual plants and flowers—of keeping the home supplied with table decoration and green stuff. Imagine yourself comfortably working amidst your flowers while snow is falling thick outside. Think, too, of the spot in your grounds that would be graced by one of our beautiful greenhouses. We have issued a book showing Glass Gardens we have erected, and would be pleased to send you a copy. Write to Dept. C.

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Transportation Building,
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Courierettes.

SKATING on real ice is a feature of several big musical shows. Some of them have long skated on very thin ice.

Sole leather cards are now issued in Germany—sort of tough chewing, eh?

There are two kinds of neutrality—Greek neutrality and just plain neutrality.

A man who wouldn't wait to let a motor car go by was taken to the hospital later. In other words, the impatient became an in-patient.

Harry Lauder was told by a phrenologist that one of his chief characteristics was generosity. Was this chap a diplomat or just a plain prevaricator?

What is it that is strongest at its birth? That's easy. A good resolution.

This is a terribly trying war on some of our society leaders—they have to attend so many Red Cross dances.

A British magistrate says an idle man is a nuisance to his country in war time. Not if he's a magistrate.

"Money matters in war time" runs a head line in a daily paper. We do not doubt it at all.

Belgian artist says it is impossible to paint in London now. Yet some ladies seems to be succeeding fairly well.

Conscripts are not given their choice of a regiment. They have no pick, but no doubt they'll be provided with spades.

"Cunningham doped to open final game for Tigers" runs a heading in a Detroit paper. Now we know why the team can't win.

Lettuce green hats are a recent innovation from Paris. Associated with them also is "long green."

"You can choose these shirts with your eyes shut" runs a haberdashery advertisement. If that's the kind they are we don't want 'em.

Not a Bit.—Austria finds it increasingly hard to control her starving peasantry. And the Austrian aristocrats cannot even put a bit in the mouths of the peasants.

The Limit.—A British soldier, who won the Victoria Cross, was kissed by chorus girls when he arrived back in "Blighty" on leave. That chap has now gone the limit of human daring—having faced powder both at home and abroad.

Dreadful.—There is said to be a shortage of metal dress-fasteners. Our feminine friends are undone!

Tennyson Up-to-date.

Half a leg, half a leg,
Half a leg shows now,
Brief are the summer skirts,
Daring the hose now;
Saucy her summer rig,
She is no prudish prig,
She doesn't care a fig—
Anything goes now!

The Worst of War.—Even the children in lands far from the scene of conflict cannot escape the effects of this war.

"Maw," said little Johnny, "we won't have to learn German any more at school, will we?"

"No, my son," said his ma, "but

you will have to take up French, Russian, Latin, Serbian, Flemish, Hindustani and Portuguese. We must be grateful to our allies."

Growing.—A man in Binghamton, N.Y., has pieced twenty quilts. You can't stop the spread of this feminist movement.

Speeders' Strategy.

Lives of motorists remind us,
Leave a cloud of dust behind
And no summons blue can find us
For we made the "copper" blind.

"Some" Hand.

If I might hold that hand again
Clasped lovingly in mine,
I'd little care what others sought—
That hand I held lang syne!
That hand! So warm it was and soft!
Ne'er was so soft a thing!
Alas, I'll hold it ne'er again—
Ace, ten, knave, queen and king.

Reversed.—Some men, we hear, have a hobby of collecting recruiting posters. That is not as it should be. The posters should collect the men.

Appropriate.—University professors are being used in the old land as railway porters. They should be accustomed to platform work.

Careful.—"May I kiss you before I go?" he pleaded.

"Have you a cold?" the hygienic miss queried.

"No."

"Or hay fever?"

"No."

"Have you a sanitary gauze with you?"

"Yes, dear."

"And an antiseptic spray?"

"Yes, dear."

"Well, I suppose there must be passion, but don't muss my hair."

Do You Agree?—The chief objection to prohibition seems to be that it makes it harder for a man to get a drink.

War Notes.

Bavaria announces that it does not desire tourist traffic just now. That will not deter the Allies from their projected trip.

A Michigan woman, having no sons, offered her horse for the army. At that she has outdone many statesmen, who so far have merely given tongue.

Germany is using a lot of tear-producing shells, but the British shells will produce tears in another way.

Tommy Atkins' favourite savings bank just now is the parapet of the trench.

There is to be no patched-up peace, but it is a certainty that there will be some patched-up nations.

The Huns say the Allies do not know they are beaten. This is the first point on which we agree with the foe.

Germany now controls the consumption of cheese. A sort of watch on the rind?