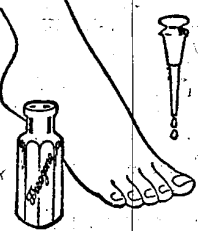


## LIFT OFF CORNS!

Apply few drops then lift sore,  
touchy corns off with  
fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little  
Freezone on an aching corn, instantly  
that corn stops hurting, then you lift  
it right out. Yes, magic!

A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a  
few cents at any drug store, but is sufficient  
to remove every hard corn, soft  
corn, or corn between the toes and the  
calluses, without soreness or irritation.  
Freezone is the sensational discovery  
of a Cincinnati genius. It is wonderful.

**Womanlike, Etc.**  
Old Bumpus was puzzled. Women  
were queer, there was no doubt of it.  
"Oh, dear, I wish we had a big, love-  
ly house!"

"What for?" said Old Bumpus, just  
to humor her.

"I'd like to give a party," she an-  
swered.

"Have you such a crowd of friends  
it would give you pleasure to invite?"

"Yes. But such a lot that I could  
be heavenly not to invite!" said his  
wife.

FREE INFORMATION  
FOR HOMESKERS.

The U. S. Railroad Administration has  
assembled information regarding farm op-  
portunities in the several states, and will  
publish it to homesteaders free on request.  
The work will be done through the newly  
established "homesteaders' bureau," head-  
quartered in Washington.

"We are receiving about 1,000 letters a  
week from persons who wish to engage in  
farming," said L. L. Edwards, manager of  
the Agricultural Section of the U. S. Rail-  
road Administration. "The inquiries come  
from every state, asking about agri-  
cultural advantages in undeveloped terri-  
tory. We furnish dependable data, and  
through our service many investors have  
been able to find just what they were  
looking for."

"Our information is put out in form of  
illustrated booklets, by states sent to  
those sufficiently interested to request them,  
and tell us what kind of a farm project they  
have in mind, and naming the state they  
are interested in. We also furnish them with  
respective. Homesteaders can find in the  
United States productive land at reason-  
able prices and on liberal terms, direct mar-  
kets, excellent transportation facilities,  
a satisfactory climate, and ideal farm  
conditions. It is a fact that the way is  
open for a revival of farm development  
beyond that of any previous period."

For more information, homesteaders are  
solicited. Address: Room 2000, Homesteaders' Bureau,  
U. S. Railroad Administration, Washing-  
ton, D. C.

**A Mistaken Signal.**  
Camping in the Maine woods, a New  
Yorker was awakened from a deep  
slumber by a strange knocking just  
outside the tent.

Listening a moment, he said to the  
guide:

"Wonder if that can be a member of  
my lodge? It sounds like the signal of  
a brother log!"

"No," replied the guide; "unless I  
am greatly mistaken, that's brother  
woodpecker."

OPEN NOSTRILS! END  
A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head  
and Nose are Stuffed Up.

County fifty! Your cold in head or  
catarrh disappears. Your clogged nos-  
trils will open, the air passages of your  
head will clear and you can breathe  
freely. No more sniffling, hawking,  
mucous discharge, dizziness or head-  
ache; no struggling for breath at night.  
Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream  
Balm from your druggist and apply a  
little of this fragrant antiseptic cream  
in your nostrils. It penetrates through  
every air passage of the head, soothing  
and healing the swollen or inflamed  
mucous membrane, giving you instant  
relief. Head colds and catarrh yield  
like magic. Don't stay stuffed up and  
miserable. Relief is sure—Adv.

**The Fox Trot.**  
Phannigan (listening to new jazz  
record)—What! fox to music do you  
call that, Norma?

Daughter—That's a fox trot, daddy.  
Phannigan—Are you saying the cane  
dittie fox have tied to his tail when  
he trotted?—Buffalo Express.

**Freshen a Heavy Skin**  
With the antiseptic, penetrating Cuti-  
cure Talcum Powder, an exquisitely  
scented, conventional, economical face  
skin, baby and dusting powder had  
perfume. Tenderers often perfunctory  
superficial. One of the Cuticura Talcum  
Powder (Scap, Olmstead, Patent)—Adv.

Many a man's word is like an echo,  
—merely a hollow mockery.

**Your Eyes**  
Granulated Eyelids,  
Eyes inflamed by exposure  
to Sun, Dust and Wind,  
thickly relieved by Murine  
Eyes. Murine Eyes. No Smir-  
ing. Just Eye Comfort. At  
Your Druggist or by Mail for 25c. Bottle.  
For Bulk at the Free, write  
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Kindergarten  
Helps for Parents

Articles issued by the Department  
of Education, Bureau of  
National Kindergarten Association

## PLAY FOR MOTHER AND BABY

By MRS. MARGARET WILSON  
HEALD.

Baby is instinctively active from the  
time he is born. Little feet kick about,  
little hands reach all around. And mother  
instinctively attempts to  
guide and develop this activity. From  
time immemorial mothers have played  
with their babies' feet, and so we have  
the ever new baby classic: "Pat-  
a-cake." Bye, Bye, Buntick! Sleep,  
Baby! Sleep! Sleep!

"This little pig went to market," and  
"Ride a Cock-horse to Banbury, Cross."  
There are many other little plays or  
games of this kind not so well known,  
but which the trained mother makes use  
of to catch first sense percep-  
tions, train the awakened emotions  
and hold fast the affections. They  
minister to baby's growing activities  
in right ways, before wrong ones can  
assert themselves.

**Naming the Fingers.**  
Baby points to each finger as de-  
scribed. In this game he becomes ac-  
quainted with his hands, his fingers,  
himself.

Round and Tommy Thumb.  
Round and Tommy as any plum.  
This is busy Peter Pointer;  
Surely he's a double-jolter.

This is mighty Tooty Tooty;  
He's the biggest one of all.  
This is dainty Beulah Ring;  
He's too fine for anything.

And this little wee one, maybe,  
Is the prettiest Finger-hug.  
All the time we've counted now.  
Every finger knows the way.

Every finger knows the way  
How to work and how to play;  
Yet together they best  
Each one helping all the rest.

—Laura E. Richards.

**The Greeting.**  
Baby's hands are held up, facing  
each other, and so on. In this  
little game, baby's advances from knowl-  
edge to willing, and his fingers are his  
tools, to be used for a definite pur-  
pose.

Thumbs and fingers say, "Good morn-  
ing."  
"It's a pleasant day!"  
Little pointers bow politely.  
Tall men nod and smile so brightly.  
While the rest with joyful greeting,  
All their little friends are meeting.

—Edwin Smith.

**The Family.**  
Played with the baby hands held  
up first one and then the other, and  
beginning with the thumb. In this  
game, baby becomes acquainted with  
the world just immediately outside  
himself.

This is the loving mother.  
Always good and dear;  
This is the busy father.  
Brave and full of cheer;  
This is the merry brother.  
Grown so strong and tall;  
This is the gentle sister.  
This is the baby small.

And here they all together meet.  
This whole odd family complete.

Here's grandpa and grandmamma,  
And father and mother too.  
With baby, too, one family;  
Oh, how they love each other.

The aunt and uncle, too, you see.  
And little cousins, one-two-three;  
And this good family is found  
In happy love together bound.

—Elliott Pommerson.

**A HOME MADE DOLL'S HOUSE.**  
By HILDA BUSICK.

A friend of mine entered her three-  
year-old son in a kindergarten. "She  
took him there every day, and once in  
a while stayed with her three-year-old  
daughter to visit." Notice that the  
children were happy because they were  
busy with work which appealed to them,  
and that the doll's house was  
frequently the center of attraction.

The teacher to direct her little ones to  
make a house at home. So for 20 cents  
two wooden egg boxes were secured from  
the grocer, and much much excitement  
on the part of the children.

The "box" boxes were laid straight to  
the children's minds, and it was de-  
cided that work should be done on  
them on rainy days only, and that the  
children were to do all the work it  
possibly.

At their direction, mother made a  
list of the things they intended to do:  
Paint the outside of the boxes white;  
make a curtain across the front; have  
a kitchen, dining room, sitting room  
and bedroom; make the rooms; make  
rugs for the floors, and make furniture  
for the different rooms. The next thing  
to do was to prepare a list of the val-  
uable materials needed: Paint, paper,  
cottons, thread, needles, buttons, boxes,  
glue, glue, scotch tape, and window  
curtains.

white cotton, tape, and so on.  
These lists were not completed at once,  
but added to as the children thought of  
things, or as new things were made  
for the kindergarten doll house, which  
served as their model.

**Training in Memory.**  
All this was splendid training to  
memory and in concentration, for it  
kept the attention directed toward one  
object and at the same time it was suf-  
ficiently varied work not to become  
monotonous. It also developed skill  
in the use of the hands. Mother, who  
was just as enthusiastic as the chil-  
dren, would occasionally suggest some-  
thing which they had not thought of,  
and sometimes, in their walks, they  
would stop at shop windows to play a  
new game which this occupation had  
suggested. "Finding treasures for the  
doll house."

The children were allowed to ask the  
store clerks for the materials, and some-  
times they paid for it with their own  
money, for mother knew that, like  
"grown-ups," they would prize things  
more if they bought them with money.  
They were given a "bank" of their own  
given to them. In this way the boy  
learned to count, and both realized, to  
a slight degree at least, the relation  
between value and price; also that they  
could buy only what they could afford.

For example, one day they planned to  
buy a paint brush with five pennies  
they had saved together. When they  
reached the store they needed first a  
large, attractive brush, but found it was  
ten cents. There were smaller five-  
cent brushes, but it would take more  
than they had to get one for each.  
Little daughter wanted one for  
glue, then the other for the paint, and  
son wished her to lend it to him,  
but both these suggestions were  
finally ruled out with incalculable  
value to both children. There was  
quite a loud debate and a hard struggle  
in each little mind before the final  
decision was reached—to buy one five-  
cent brush and each take turns us-  
ing it.

Materials were kept in a covered box  
on top of the doll's house. The child-  
ren returned everything to this box  
when they were ready to stop play for  
the day, including their aprons which  
mother had made large enough to  
cover them completely, and sheets of  
newspaper which were used to spread  
on the floor to protect the rug from  
stains.

**Finishing the House.**

It took a number of days to paint the  
outside of the house, as little chil-  
dren cannot remain at one occupation  
long, and many articles were made for  
the rooms during this time. The wall-  
paper was a fine, light-colored paper  
given by a neighboring wall-paper firm.  
Blue and white tiled paper for the  
kitchen, flowered paper for the other  
rooms. Rugs were cut from oval-  
catalogues and pasted on stiff card-  
board. Tables, chairs and bed were  
made of paper boxes, with spool legs.  
The kitchen sink was made of a small  
tin box fastened to the wall, with two  
square brass hooks, inverted, to repre-  
sent hot and cold water faucets.

This house was kept for several  
years, but the interior was constantly  
changed as the children became more  
efficient in hand-work. There was no  
ending. "What shall we do?" They  
would play for long periods at this fa-  
vorite occupation, while mother sat by  
and mended and made their clothes.  
She, for her part, never became irri-  
table when they interrupted for long  
periods, but, on the contrary, she realized the  
wonderful lessons they were constantly  
learning.

**Ladybirds for France.**  
Southern California has, during re-  
cent years, been credited with leading  
all other sections of the United States  
in developing natural methods of com-  
bating insect pests. Among these is the  
ladybird, the tiny red bug which  
feeds on plant insects. Millions of  
these bugs, propagated in the Califor-  
nia nurseries, are now being shipped  
overseas to France, where they will be  
laid out until spring and released to  
do their part in destroying poisonous  
insects. Great stretches of land in south-  
ern France have been untilled during  
the war, and it is expected that vari-  
ous pests will be greatly in evidence.  
—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

**Frank Comment.**  
Robert was a great admirer of sol-  
diers and, having attended a military  
wedding, he was told in praise. "Soon  
after he was taken to see another  
wedding where all were in civilian  
clothes. At the wedding dinner he re-  
ceived a dish of ice cream full of  
fruit, raisins, etc. He especially dis-  
liked raisins, so he hid in loud tones  
of this wedding and this ice  
cream is worth—no soldiers or noth-  
ing."

**Smelching a Smile.**  
There were plenty of smiling states in  
the car, but the smiling youth, who  
wore his hat on the back of his head,  
stood opposite the handsome young  
woman in the red hat and said in his  
most engaging manner:

"Can I take this seat, miss?"  
"I have no objection, sir," she said,  
in a tone that froze the last smile on  
his face. "But I think it's spoiled now."

**Deduction.**  
"The letter you have just received  
is from a man of strong will and given  
to good forces."

"How can you tell that? It looks  
like a terrible scrap to me."

"That's just it. It is a mailed list."

**A Necessity.**  
"Why is there so much cable in  
the south, Jane?"

"Cause, ma'am, was the only way  
soon the grocer wasn't out of it."

## Latest Markets

## LIVE STOCK—DETROIT.

Best heavy steers, \$14.00 to \$15.00; best  
heavy weight butchers steers, \$12.50 to  
\$13.50; mixed steers and heifers, \$11.00  
to \$12.50; heavy light butchers, \$9.50 to  
\$10.50; light butchers, \$8.00 to \$9.00; best  
cows, \$10.00 to \$11.00; butchers cows, \$8.00  
to \$9.00; cutters, \$7.00 to \$8.00; canners, \$6.00 to  
\$7.00; best heavy hogs, \$10.00 to \$11.00; Bologna  
hogs, \$8.50 to \$9.50; stock hogs, \$7.00 to \$8.00;  
feeders, \$6.00 to \$7.00; milkers, \$5.00 to \$6.00;  
Milkers and springers, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

**Veal calves.**  
The prices for good grades was from  
\$17 to \$19, with common and heavy  
grades selling at \$10 to \$17.

**Sheep and Lambs.**  
Best lambs, \$18.50 to \$19; fair lambs,  
\$17.50 to \$18.50; light to common lambs,  
\$15 to \$16.75; yearlings, \$16 to \$16.50; fair  
to good sheep, \$11 to \$13; culls and com-  
mon, \$7 to \$10.

**Hogs.**  
Hogs were very scarce and the  
market active and fully 25 cents high-  
er, pigs selling at \$17.25, and  
hogs \$18 to \$18.25.

**EAST BUFFALO.**  
East Buffalo—Cattle: Best grades  
strong, others slow; prime heavy  
steers, \$17 to \$18; best, shipping  
steers, \$14 to \$15; medium shipping  
steers, \$12 to \$13; best native year-  
lings, \$9 to \$10; light, \$8 to \$9; light  
native yearlings, good quality, \$14 to  
\$15; best heavy steers, \$13 to \$14; fair  
to good kinds, \$12 to \$13; heavy steers  
and heifers, \$11 to \$12; medium  
yearlings, \$10 to \$11; best fat  
cows, \$10 to \$11; butchers cows, \$8 to  
\$9; cutters, \$7 to \$8; canners, \$6 to  
\$7; fancy bulls, \$10; butchers bulls, \$9  
to \$10; common bulls, \$8 to \$9; light  
steers, \$9 to \$10; light, \$11 to \$12;  
medium feeders, \$9 to \$10; stockers,  
\$7 to \$8; light, common, \$6 to \$7; mil-  
kers and springers, \$7 to \$8.

**Hogs:** Market 25 to 25c higher; heavy  
\$13.50 to \$14.50; Yorkers, \$13 to \$14; 15 to 20  
pigs and light, \$12 to \$13.

**Sheep and lambs:** Market 25c high-  
er; top lambs, \$19 to \$19.50; yearlings,  
\$16 to \$17; weathers, \$14 to \$15; Ewes,  
\$12 to \$14.

**Cattle:** Market 50c higher; top  
\$21; fair to good, \$19 to \$20; grass  
calves, \$5 to \$6.

**BUTTER, CHEESE, EGGS.**  
Detroit—Butter: Fresh creamery,  
\$6 to \$6.50 per lb.

Eggs—Fresh farms, 40c; extra firsts  
in new cases, 40c to 42c per doz.  
Cheese—Milkmaid, flats, 27c; 12c;  
Michigan single daisies, 25c; brick,  
26c; long horns, 25c; Wisconsin double  
daisies, 28c; Wisconsin twins, 25c;  
Limburger, October make, 35c; 25c;  
domestic Swiss, 45c; Jack & Co.,  
32c; American head cheese, 35c  
37c per lb.

**GRAIN, ETC.**  
Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$2.20; No.  
2 mixed, \$2.25; No. 2 white, \$2.25;  
Cash No. 3, \$1.95; No. 3 yellow,  
\$1.40; No. 4 yellow, \$1.35; No. 5  
yellow, \$1.32; No. 6 yellow, \$1.27;  
No. 2 white, \$1.30.

Oats—Standard, 63c; No. 3 white  
62c; No. 4 white, 61c.  
Rye—Cash No. 2, \$1.46.

Beans—Milkmaid and prompt ship-  
ment, \$7.50 per cwt.  
Barley—Cash No. 3, \$1.85; No. 1, \$1.80  
per cwt.

Seeds—Prime and clover, \$2.75;  
Mash, \$2.50; alfalfa, \$1.00; timothy,  
\$1.80.

Flour—Spring patent, \$11.50; fancy  
winter patent, \$11.50; 12; standard  
winter patent \$11.00; straight win-  
ter, \$10.50 to \$11.00 per bbl.

Hay—No. 1, 30c; No. 2, 25c; No. 3, 20c;  
standard timothy, \$26.50 to \$27; light  
mixed, \$26.50 to \$27; No. 2 timothy,  
\$25.50 to \$26; No. 2 mixed, \$25.50 to \$26;  
No. 1 clover, \$24.50 to \$25; tangle rye  
straw, \$11.50 to \$12; wheat and oat  
straw, \$10.50 to \$11 per ton in car lots,  
track Detroit.

Feed—in 10-lb. sacks to jobbers:  
Barley, 43c; standard middlings, 44c;  
fine middlings, 45c; coarse cornmeal,  
45c; cracked corn, 45c; chop, 44c to 45c  
per ton.

**FARM AND GARDEN.**  
Apples—Rye, \$9 to \$10; Gravenstein,  
\$9.50 to \$10; Willow Twig, \$8.50 per bbl.  
Potatoes—Charles, No. 1, found  
white, \$1.00 to \$1.10 per cwt in sacks.  
Cabbages—Diamond grown, \$1.25 to \$1.50  
per bushel.

Celery—Home-grown, 75c to \$1 per  
doz; Florida, 50c per crate.  
Calves (dressed)—Fancy, 25c to 26c;  
choice, 24c to 25c per lb.

Dressed Hogs—Light, \$11 to \$12;  
heavy, 10c to 11c per lb.

Lettuce—Head, \$4 per hamper; leaf,  
25c to 30c per lb.

Live Poultry—No. 1 springs, 22c  
23c; standard broilers, 30c to 31c; hens, 34c  
35c; small fry and Lehighs, 25c  
26c; roosters, 20c to 24c; geese, 24c  
25c; ducks, 36c to 37c; turkeys, 35c to 40c  
per lb.

**England's Munitions Bill.**  
London—Frederick George Kella-  
way, parliamentary secretary for the  
ministry of munitions, told the House  
of Commons today work of his depart-  
ment. On Nov. 11 there were \$3,000,000  
contracts outstanding which involved  
a liability of \$1,225,000,000. The ex-  
penditures of the ministry during the  
war totaled \$1,100,000,000. There are  
large surplus stocks to be disposed of,  
ranging from tanks to tin tacks and  
from guns to glue. A total of 121 na-  
tional factories were established.

## WEAK KIDNEYS MEAN

## A WEAK BODY

When you're fifty, your body begins to  
creak a little at the hinges. Motion is  
more slow and deliberate. "Not so young  
as I used to be" is a frequent and unrel-  
evant thought. Certain bodily functions  
upon which good health and good spirits  
so much depend are impaired. The weak  
spot is generally the bladder. Unpleasant  
symptoms show themselves. Painful and  
stopping complications in other organs  
arise. This is particularly true with el-  
derly people. It is a sad condition, and  
trouble can be avoided.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL  
Hartman Oil has been relieving the in-  
convenience and pain due to advanced  
years. It is a standard, old-time home-  
remedy, and is made of the purest and  
now put up in odorless, tasteless capsules.  
These are easier and more pleasant to take  
than the oil in bottles.

Each capsule contains about one dose of  
five drops. Take them just like you would  
any pill, with a small swallow of water.  
They ease the system and turn off the  
poisons which are making you old be-  
fore your time. They will quickly relieve

**Washington Portrait Prize.**  
A portrait of George Washington  
by Gilbert Stuart was sold for \$27,000  
at public auction in New York to go  
to a firm of art dealers at the first sale of  
early American portraits held in this  
country. The sale was under the aus-  
pices of the American Art association.  
The portrait was from the collection  
of Thomas H. Clarke, which com-  
prised 50 pictures and brought a total  
of \$788,033. The Washington portrait  
three years ago was sold for \$3,500.

**RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.**  
To help a lot of your old hair, Buy a  
small box of Barbo Compound, and 4  
oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this  
up for you, or you can make it at home at very lit-  
tle cost. Full directions for making and  
use come in each box of Barbo Compound.  
It will gradually darken streaked, faded,  
gray hair, and make it soft and clean. It  
will not color the scalp, is not sticky or  
crasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

**Suitable to the Part.**  
"How was the heroine dressed in  
that scene?" "Oh, in a gown  
of some silky stuff."

The wind has a great deal to do  
with making the weather-va-

those stiffened joints, that backache, rheu-  
matism, indigestion, flatulence, gall stones,  
gravel, "brick dust," etc. They are an  
effective remedy for all diseases of the  
bladder, kidney, liver, stomach and allied  
organs.

**GOLD MEDAL Hartman Oil Capsules**  
cleanse the kidneys and purify the blood.  
They frequently ward off the most dan-  
gerous and fatal diseases of the kid-  
neys. They have a beneficial effect on  
and often completely cure the disease of the  
bladder and kidney.

If you are troubled with aches and pains  
in the joints or with "simple" aches and pains  
in the back, back, or limbs, it may be the  
preliminary indications of some dread-  
ful malady—which can be warded off or cured  
if taken in time.

Go to your druggist, today and get a box  
of GOLD MEDAL Hartman Oil Capsules.  
Money refunded if they do not help you.  
Three dots. GOLD MEDAL is the pure,  
original imported Hartman Oil Capsules.  
Accept No Substitutes.—Adv.

**Different Recreations.**  
"The Human—By—er!" I think I'll go  
South.

"The Bird—What?" I think I'll go  
North.

"Keep clean inside as well as outside by taking  
a gentle laxative at bedtime. 'Hill's  
Cascara' is Pleasant, Reliable."—Adv.

Pain pills will not obstruct a flow  
of work.

Spanish Influenza can  
be prevented easier than  
it can be cured.

At the first sign of a  
shiver or sneeze, take

**HILL'S  
CASCARA  
QUININE**

Standard: effective for 25 years to table  
form—Adv. Quinine—Strains up a cold  
in 24 hours—relieves for 3 days. Money  
backed. The genuine bottle has a Red Seal  
with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Who Benefits By  
High Prices?

You feel that retail  
meat prices are too high.  
Your retailer says he  
has to pay higher prices  
to the packers.

Swift & Company prove  
that out of every dollar  
the retailer pays to the  
packers for meat, 2 cents  
is for packers' profit, 13  
cents is for operating  
expenses, and 85 cents  
goes to the stock raiser;  
and that the prices of live  
stock and meat move up  
and down together.

The live-stock raiser, points  
to his—costs of raising live stock.

Labels reminds us that higher  
wages must go hand in hand  
with the new cost of living.

No one apparently, is  
responsible. No one, apparently,  
is benefited by higher prices and  
higher income.

We are all living on a high-  
priced scale. One trouble is,  
that the number of dollars has  
multiplied faster than the quan-  
tity of goods, so that each dollar  
buys less than formerly.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

