## HUBBY WAS LEFT GUESSING

**And at This Date He Still Is Wondering Just Who Was the Unkissed Female.**

Mr. Brown issued forth from Fairbank Terrace and wended his way towards the village inn. An insurance agent named Dawson was holding forth.

"Do you know Fairbank Terrace?"

Several nodded assent, and Mr. Brown became more deeply interested.

"Well, believe me, gents, I've kissed every woman in that terrace except one."

Mr. Brown's face assumed a purple hue, and hurriedly quaffing his ale he quitted the barroom. Rushing home, he burst in at the door.

"Mary," he shouted, "do you know that insurance chap, Dawson?" Mary nodded assent. "Well," he continued, "I've just heard him say he's kissed every woman in this terrace except one."

Mary was silent for a moment, and then with a look of womanly curiosity said:

"I wonder which one that is."


## BREAKING OUT WOULD ITCH AND BURN

**Bellton, Ga.—"Some time ago my feet and ears were frost bitten, which troubled me very much every winter. My ears would turn red and swell, with terrible itching and my heel would crack. I had a severe scalp trouble and also a breaking out on my wrists and hands which would itch and burn until I could not sleep of nights. There was an eruption on my scalp with dandruff. I had to keep my hair clipped close to keep down the irritation and itching. I tried several remedies and cream and two treatments of —— remedies which did me no good. Then I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I am now cured of all my troubles." (Signed) J. S. Echols, Mar. 12, 1912.**

**Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.**


### German Princes' Wanderjahr.

The prince of Wales might possibly enjoy his German trip still better if he could view the country in the unconventional way followed by the German crown prince and his brothers. Like all the Hohenzollerns, the kaiser's sons were taught trades, and their father also allowed them to taste the delights of the "wanderjahr," which still forms part of the education of most German artisans.

In the case of the young princes the year was split up over several successive summer holidays, which they spent tramping through Germany, knapsack on back, and sleeping at roadside inns. They traveled without a servant, accompanied only by their military governor, Col. von Falkenheyn, and were scarcely ever recognized.

### Time Is Sometimes Kind.

Father Time is not always a hard parent, and, though he tarries for none of his children, often lays his hand lightly upon those who have used him well, making them old men and women inexorably enough, but leaving their hearts and spirits young and in full vigor. With such people the gray head is but the impression of the old fellow's hand in giving them his blessing, and every wrinkle but a notch in the quiet calendar of a well-spent life.—From Barnaby Rudge.

### Hunts Hares With Auto.

Sport in a new form now appeals to a New Zealand farmer. Driving in a motor car with two powerful headlights, he bags nightly between six and a dozen hares, the animals being so fascinated by the glare of the lamps that they become stationary targets.

### His Idea.

"Could you call a dog's chasing of his tail an economic pursuit?"

"I don't see how."

"Isn't he trying to make both ends meet?"

Love may laugh at the locksmith, but it will refuse to smile over a lock of the wrong woman's hair.


## HER "BEST FRIEND"

**A Woman Thus Speaks of Postum.**

We usually consider our best friends those who treat us best.

Some persons think coffee a real friend, but watch it carefully awhile and observe that it is one of the meanest of all enemies, for it stabs one while professing friendship.

Coffee contains a poisonous drug—caffeine—which injures the delicate nervous system and frequently sets up disease in one or more organs of the body, if its use is persisted in.

"I had heart palpitation and nervousness for four years and the doctor told me the trouble was caused by coffee. He advised me to leave it off, but I thought I could not," writes a Wis. lady.

"On the advice of a friend I tried Postum and it so satisfied me I did not care for coffee after a few days' trial of Postum.

"As weeks went by and I continued to use Postum my weight increased from 98 to 118 pounds, and the heart trouble left me. I have used it a year now and am stronger than I ever was. I can hustle up stairs without any heart palpitation, and I am free from nervousness.

"My children are very fond of Postum and it agrees with them. My sister liked it when she drank it at my house; now she has Postum at home and has become very fond of it. You may use my name if you wish, as I am not ashamed of praising my best friend—Postum." Name given by Pustum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in new concentrated form called Instant Postum. It is regular Postum, so processed at the factory that only the soluble portions are retained.

A spoonful of Instant Postum with hot water, and sugar and cream to taste, produce instantly a delicious beverage.

Write for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

"There's a Reason" for Postum.—


# Social Forms and Entertainments



**Fun With Buttons.**

"But we don't know how to play cards," wailed the fourteen-year-old, "and we do want a progressive party with prizes and score cards." So that is how this amusement came about and as it was such a grand success I am going to tell my readers all they did and how they did it.

There were sixteen guests, so four card tables were arranged with a pile of assorted buttons in the middle of each. Cloth-covered buttons and shank ones were barred. Partners were chosen by matching four buttons of a kind which were passed on trays. This made a jolly preliminary time. A fifth button was sewed to a corner of the table; thus the four white agate buttons found their table, the four shoe buttons and four black buttons and the four smoked pearls. On the table four needles were placed (No. 7) threaded with a stout white thread about eighteen inches long; longer than this will tangle. It is a good plan to wax the thread a bit, too. When the bell rang, the play began, threading buttons, using one hand only; at the expiration of the time, say four or five minutes, the ring of a bell stops work and the two having the most buttons to their credit progress to the next table. Before going the number is placed on score card and the buttons replaced in the center of the table.

Very cute score cards may be made by gluing bone buttons such as are used on underwaists to the card, they have only eyes and the nose, mouth, hair and eyelashes are painted on. Queer bodes are drawn or painted on the famous "goop" order and the result is laughable in the extreme. Here is another button stunt: Choose partners by matching ribbons on which a button is sewed on the ends just for decoration. Then furnish each couple with a small square of cloth, six buttons, a needle and thirty inches of thread. The girl must hold the needle for the boy to thread, then she must hold the cloth for him while he sews on the six buttons. The couple who finish first win the prize. Suggestions for prizes would be a button bag, gold collar buttons, collar-button box, and at the favor counter candy boxes are obtainable in shape of spools of thread or silk, also thimbles. They would make appropriate souvenirs.

### Kimono Slumber Party.

Young girls are very fond of all-night parties, and among a set who are from fifteen to seventeen years of age these kimono slumber gatherings have been quite a fad. Six or eight or sometimes only four girls are asked to come for dinner if convenient; if not, the hour is set for 7:30. Each girl comes with her own kimono and breakfast or boudoir cap, and when these are donned the fun begins. If the room has an open grate fire so much the better. Candles are lit and the hostess invites each one to help themselves to a pointed stick, and marshmallows are roasted. Individual candles with a box of orange wood sticks or meat skewers will do if the fireplace is lacking. Corn may be popped and sometimes fudge is made, without which no girlish confidences seem complete. The girls are asked to tell their most thrilling adventures, and if the hostess wishes to award a prize for the most startling tale it should be something like a corset bag, a night gown case, a dressing jacket or some bit of lingerie. Breakfast is served at eight and should be especially dainty.

### A Novel "Shower" Tea Party.

A hostess wishing especially to honor a girl who was soon to be married invited twelve young women to what she was pleased to call a "Cupiditea." This name alone was enough to excite the curiosity of those invited. After all had arrived cards cut in the shape of little teapots were passed, bearing the following questions, all to be answered by words ending in "ty" (tea).

I know a maiden fair to see,
They call her sweet Miss (1)——.
She loved a youth named Albert Lee.
A youth of great (2)——.
He said, "I take the (3)——
To ask you to be Mrs. Lee.
And dwell in (4)——.
We'd have no quarrels for we'd agree
To live in sweet (5)——."
The maiden said with (6)——,
"While I admire your (7)——,
I do not care to wed, you see,
And live in married (8)——,
And though I know you love but me,
I know a great (9)——
Who preaches with (10)——
Against a marriage (11)——."
He answered her with (12)——,
"I do not like your (13)——
Upon a subject which should be
At all times one of (14)——.
If you don't care to marry me,
Please tell me so with (15)——,
And I'll seek an (16)——
Who gladly will be Mrs. Lee."
She answered with (17)——,
"I'm yours for all (18)——."

The words to be supplied as as follows: 1, Charity; 2, Sagacity; 3, Liberty; 4, Domesticity; 5, Felicity; 6, Modesty; 7, Honesty; 8, Poverty; 9, Divinity; 10, Intensity; 11, Unity; 12, Frigidity; 13, Levity; 14, Gravity; 15, Brevity; 16, Affinity; 17, Alacrity; 18, Eternity.

The guests had been asked to give a cup and saucer, but to say nothing about it to the honored guest. When it came time for refreshments, a tray was brought in containing twelve lovely cups and saucers, each tied with a card bearing name of donor and a sentiment to be read aloud. The teapot was the gift of the hostess. Each girl drank her tea and the bride-to-be realized that she was literally being "showered" in a most unique manner. The pretty china was washed and packed in a basket ready for the delighted maiden to take home with her.

### Japanese Tag.

Observing a bunch of children going through all sorts of comical stunts, I asked what the game might be and was told it was Japanese tag. Now that we are outdoors again for our play times, try it. The child who is tagged must place his or her left hand on the spot touched and keep it there until he is fortunate enough to tag someone else. Then the one who is "it" tries to tag someone on the knee or foot, so that his endeavors to tag the next one with the hand on that part of the body will be most difficult as well as very amusing.

### An After-Dinner Trick.

This sounds very easy, but try it and see. Boys will enjoy it, and I am told even men are not averse to attempting what is apparently so simple. Tell the victim that he is to brush a coin out of your hand. Proceed to lay a quarter in the middle of the palm and hand "him" a whisk broom. The motion used must be only a brushing one, no fair digging the coin out with a corner of the broom. Sometimes as many as a dozen people will try to brush the quarter out and not one will succeed.

MME. MERRI.

### Charming Gown In Gray.

A new model in very charming mouse-gray cloth is very chic by its absolute simplicity of style. The corsage and skirt have the appearance of being all in one. The bodice part has a plain pinafore effect, with long, loose armhole reaching to the waist. The sleeves are braided all over in tones of gray soutache, a panel at the side continuing in the form of a deep band round the bottom of the skirt in the same soutache braiding. The sash is wound round the waist and tied on the left hip with a full bow and ends. This sash arrangement is in gray soft liberty satin, toning in with the other shades of gray.

### Old-Fashioned Flowers.

Besides the rose there are forget-me-nots, asters, mignonettes, Marigolds, zinnias, bachelor buttons, etc. Small nosegay and bouquet effects are used with every type of feather or ribbon garniture. Stiff little shoot or aigrette effects are liked, as well as a single rose, standing upright, shooting out in the back, or extending off the brim at the side, combined with ribbon.

## Millinery Expert Regards This as Triumph of Art



"La Princess de la Rose"—Hat With Turned Up Brim, of Deep Rose Peau de Soie; Trimmed With One Large Rose Branch.

## GROWING ANNUAL FLOWERS NOT DIFFICULT



An Old-Fashioned Garden.

(By H. F. GFINSTEAD.)

Whether your flower garden is to be a square rod against a city wall, or the ample grounds of the country home, there will always be a place for the annuals. It often happens that one wishes to change the location of the flower beds from year to year, which is impossible with everlasting kinds; then the annuals bring quick results.

Most annuals grow well from seed sown in drills or broadcast where they are to stand, but it is often desirable to have them started early, which can be done by sowing in a hotbed or window box and transplanting to the open ground after all danger from frost has passed. Well-rotted leaf mold or other vegetable manure is best for flowers.

The aster is one of the most desirable of the annuals, and rivals the most rare and difficult growers in point of beauty and hardiness. It commends itself to general planting with its great variety of color and from the fact that it may be planted close or the tall growing sorts may be given more room. They are a late bloomer, coming when others have failed. Seed sown in the open ground in May will bloom in October or late in September, while for blooms in July and August the seed must be sown in the hotbed or window box in March. Cover the seed lightly, and when the plants have three or four leaves transfer them to small pots or another part of the bed, setting them two inches apart each way. After all danger of frost is past they may be transplanted to the open ground to stand 18 inches apart. Well-rotted manure should be used with a small quantity of ashes mixed in with the soil.

The California poppy, or Escholtzia, is one of the comparatively new creations, and is surely one of the most beautiful. The seed are small and should be scattered on the surface of the soil and covered very little by having loose soil sifted over them. When they are allowed to seed they will come every year in the same place without further seeding. They are also desirable pot plants.

Candytuft is easily grown by sowing the seed in the open and thinning later in the season. This annual is more desirable for edging and borders, and a succession of bloom may be had by making later sowings.

Long rows of marigold are beautiful, the range of color being great, and the size differing greatly from the dwarf to the tall African varieties. The French marigold does better and comes much earlier if the plants are grown in boxes and later transplanted once or twice before being set out of doors. A foot apart is none too far for the marigold to stand.

Mignonette is so easily grown that every garden must have it. The flowers are modest and very fragrant. While the average size of the plant is less than a foot in height, it is of compact growth and a mass of bloom till November.

The Zinnia is hardy, like the marigold, and does best in rich soil, and the plants will be more stocky and better bloomers if the seed are sown in the house and later transplanted once or twice. There is a great variety of color as well as form in the blossoms.

The sweet william, which is a kind of pink, is an old-time favorite and easily grown by following the methods laid down for most of the annuals. It is rather hardy, and the seed may be sown in the spring in the open ground about corn-planting time. The Scotch pink or grass pink is another favorite of the same family, and is grown in the same way.

Few annual plants are more easily grown from seed than is the Phlox Drummondi, and there is such a great variety and wealth of bloom that a few plants make a large showing. It can be sown in the open or in boxes as you wish late or early bloom. The plants should be thinned or set a foot apart; if crowded they are subject to mildew. The removal of the flowers and prevention of seed pots lengthens the blooming period.

The pansy is a favorite with all, but is not so easily grown as some of the annuals. For early bloom the seed should be sown in the fall in beds and transplanted to pots as winter approaches. It the spring these little plants may be set in beds and will bloom in profusion early in the summer. Except in the far north it is possible to winter the plants by leaving in outdoor beds and covering with mulch, which should be raked off in the spring. Seed sown in rich soil in July will produce blooming plants for the fall months.

The best of the annual climbers are Moonflower, Morning Glory, Cypress, Canary-Bird flower and Dollichos. Moonflower seed should be soaked in warm water over night, and the seed of all should be sown in boxes and later transplanted in rich soil when it is warm.

(Copyright, 1913, by C. M. Shultz.)

## MEANS TO PREVENT EGG-EATING HABIT

**Fowls That Are Given Free Range Usually Find Plenty of Employment.**

One of the most annoying things the poultryman has to contend with is the egg-eating hen It is usually supposed to be caused by the hen craving some element that is contained in her ration, but I hardly think this is correct. I believe the lack of food and idleness is the cause, says a writer in the Farm Progress.

But no matter what the cause, it is a good idea to use means to prevent the hens from forming the habit, for prevention is always the cheapest cure. If the nests are placed at a height that will prevent the hens standing on the ground and reaching into them, the danger of egg-eating will be lessened; for if nests are made so small that the hens cannot stand erect in them, they will not eat the eggs, for the hen demands some comfort while making her meal.

I once noticed a number of China eggs lying around the floor of a poultry house, and, upon asking the keeper the reason, was informed that this was the plan to prevent the egg-eating habit.

It will be very seldom that the hens will contract the habit if they are kept busy. Hens that are given free range usually find plenty of employment, but those that are confined should be given plenty of litter with grain scattered through it, that they may be kept working all the time through the day.

When a number of the flock contract the habit it will take considerable effort to break them, hence the necessity of taking all means to prevent the practice. When only one or two of the hens have learned the habit it is best to dispose of them unless very valuable.

### Breakfast for Laying Hens.

There is nothing to excel vegetables for breakfast for the laying hens. Baked potatoes, mashed, and corn meal, and just enough skimmilk to make a stiff mush is the best kind of a ration. Also boiled potatoes, onions, cabbage, squash, carrots, or, in fact, anything in the vegetable line. They supply just the nourishment necessary for the general health and vitality of the hen in the winter when she would otherwise be unable to obtain such food.

### For a Sleek Horse.

If you want a sleek horse give him some oil meal once in a while in his feed.

### Feed for Sows.

Feed the sow after farrowing upon foods calculated to produce a large flow of rich milk.

### Liquid Manure.

Liquid manure offers one of the best means to keep up the flagging spirits of the garden in a dry season and whenever growth seems to lag. It is easily made by filling a cheesecloth bag with fresh manure and suspending it in a tub or cask filled with water.

### Start of Disease.

The hog wallow is where many a disease gets its start in the herd. The hogs like it, but it isn't the right thing. Give shade instead.

### Main Hog Point.

As a rule the main point to consider in growing the hogs for market is, How many pounds can I put on that hog?

### For the Best Gain.

Keep the hogs quiet, clean and comfortable if you expect the best gain from the food supplied.

### Handle Hens Quietly.

Hens must not be excited or chased, but should be handled gently.

## COMMERCIAL

**Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.**

Dun's review says:

"There is still some abatement of activity, due chiefly to anticipated tariff changes, but the volume of transactions in all the leading branches of trade and industry is very large. Conservatism is naturally more pronounced in the industrial and financial East, while in the agricultural West and South there is a marked feeling of confidence, based upon the splendid crop conditions and the enormous export trade, much of which means large returns to producers in those sections."

Bradstreet's says:

"Trade currents indicate the existence of relatively satisfactory conditions, though the reports still are interspersed with evidence of more or less irregularity in final distribution. Conservatism is being practiced as to future trade pending prospective tariff changes and it is probable that the volume of business in the Northwest section that has heretofore been especially active, has tapered off a little, but slackness in one or another zone has been counterbalanced by improved movements in other places.

"Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week are the largest since October, 1902, aggregating 7,011,479 bushels, against 4,027,513 bushels this week last year."

## Wholesale Markets

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot firm; No. 2 red nominal; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1 f o b afloat.

Corn—Spot steady; exports, 63½c nominal f o b afloat.

Butter—Creamery, firsts, 28c; seconds, 27@27½c.

Cheese—Steady and unchanged, receipts, 2,011 boxes.

Eggs — Steady; receipts, 32,823 cases; fresh-gathered, dirties, No. 2, 17@17½c.

Live Poultry—Chickens, Southern, 31c; fowls, 17c; turkeys, 12½c. Dressed firm; fresh-killed Western fowls, 17@19½c; frozen turkeys, 15@26c.

Potatoes—Steady; Maine, in bulk, $2@2.25; State and Western, in bulk, $1.75@2.12.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Car lots, in export elevator, as to location, No. 2 red, $1.01½@1.02½; No. 2, 98½@99½c; No. 3 red, 96½@97½c; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 99c@$1.01.

Corn—Car lots, for local trade. No. 2 yellow, natural, 63½@64c; steamer yellow, natural, 62½@63c; No. 3 yellow, natural, 62@62½c.

Oats—No. 2, 44@44½c; standard white, 43½@44c; No. 3 white, 42½@43c; No. 4, 39@41c; sample, 37@38c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—May, No. 2 red, 107½c nominal; spot, No. 2 red, 107½ nominal; July, No. 2 red, 93½ nominal.

Corn—Spot mixed, 58¾ nominal. For contract, 59¼c; steamer mixed, 57¼; no established grade, 56¼.

Oats—No. 2 white, 43½c; standard white, 42¾@43; No. 3 white, 41¾@42.

Rye—Western, car lots—No. 2 (export), 66@66½c; No. 3, 52@63; No. 4, 60@61. Bag lots, nearby, as to quality, 60@65c.

Hay—Timothy—No. 1, $19@19.50; standard, $18@18.50; No. 2, $17@18; No. 3, $14@15.50. Clover Mixed—Light, $16.50@17; No. 1, $15.50@16; No. 2, $11@13; heavy, 12@13. Clover—No. 1, $11@12; No. 2, $8@10. No established grade, $7@11. Sample grade, as to kind, quality and condition, $7@10.

Straw—Straight Rye—No. 1, $18@18.50; No. 2, $17@17.50. Tangled Rye—No. 1, $11@12; No. 2, $10@11. Wheat—No. 1, $8; No. 2, $7.50@8. Oat—No. 1, $9@10; No. 2, $8@8.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 30@30½; creamery, choice, 28@29; creamery, good, 26@27; creamery, prints, 31@32; creamery, blocks, 30@31; ladles, 25@27; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 22.

Cheese — Jobbing lots, per lb, 16@17c.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 18c; Western firsts, 18; West Virginia firsts, 18; Southern firsts, 17. Recrated and rehandled eggs ½ to 1c. higher.

Live Poultry—Chickens—Old hens, heavy, 17c; do, small to medium, 17; old roosters and stags, 10@11; spring, 1¼ lbs and over, 30@32; do, 1 lb and under, 28. Ducks—White Pekings, 15c; Muscovy, 12@14; puddle, 13@14.

## Live Stock

CHICAGO. — Hogs—Light, $8.40@8.65; mixed, $8.24@8.60; heavy, $8@8.57½; rough, $8@8.20; pigs, $6.50@8.35; bulk of sales, $8.45@8.60.

Cattle — Beeves, $7.10@9; Texas steers, $6.75@7.70; Western steers, $7@8.15; stockers and feeders, $5.85@7.90; cows and heifers, $3.85@7.90; calves, $6.25@9.

Sheep—Native, $5.90@6.80; Western, $6@6.90; yearlings, $6.40@7.50; lambs, native, $6.50@8.70; Western, $6.65@8.70.

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Cattle—Dressed beef and export steers, $7.80@8.60; fair to good, $7.25@7.75; Southern steers, $6@7.75; Southern cows, $4.50@7.25; bulls, $5.75@7.50; calves, $6.50@10.

Hogs—Bulk, $8.35@8.45; heavy, $8.30@8.40; packers and butchers, $8.35@8.45; light, $8.40@8.45; pigs, $7@7.65.

Sheep—Colorado lambs, $7.25@8.35; yearlings, $6@7.25; wethers, $4.40@6.50; ewes, $4@6.25.

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Cattle—Choice, $8.40@8.60; prime, $8.30@8.40.

Sheep—Prime wethers, $5.50@5.75; culls and common, $2.50@3.50; lambs, $4.50@8; veal calves, $9@10.

Hogs—Prime heavies, $8.70@8.80; mediums, $9.10@9.15; heavy Yorkers, $9.10@9.15; light Yorkers, $9.10@9.15; pigs, $9.10@9.15; roughs, $7.50@7.75.

### Generous Reformer.

Miss Augusta De Peyster is a charming young lady of Knickerbocker descent who does noble missionary work among New York's floating sailor population.

Miss de Peyster's work is unique in that she believes in helping the sailor, no matter how prodigal or dissipated or nonconforming he may be. She also believes in a very generous, very liberal type of charity.

Often her views are expressed in epigram, as:

"Don't scold a reprobate, for men are like eggs—left in hot water they harden."

Or again:

"As long as virtue is its own reward, it is apt to be spasmodic."


### Will Get Rid of Felon.

To cure a felon, take common salt, as used for salting pork or beef, dry in the oven, pound fine, mix with equal parts of spirits of turpentine, put in a cloth and wrap around the affected part. As it gets dry put on more. Twenty-four hours of this treatment will kill the felon.


### Example.

Professor—Mr. Jones, will you kindly give me an example of reproductive art?

Jones—A hair restorer.—Judge.


**DOES YOUR HEAD ACHE?**

Try Hicks' CAPUDINE. It's liquid—pleasant to take—effects immediate—good to prevent Sick Headaches and Nervous Headaches also. Your money back if not satisfied. 10c., 25c. and 50c. at medicine stores. Adv.


### Literal Nomenclature.

"Why do you call your sketch 'Wrinkles?'"

"Because it is a head liner."

A pessimist is a man who thinks that when he gets to heaven it will be a waste of time for him to look around for his earthly neighbors.


**Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.**

While engaged in loving your enemies, don't slight your friends.

**FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS**
RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

**THE LATEST FASHION NOTE**

Says: "It is a wise precaution against biting holes in delicate hosiery to powder the shoes before putting them on." Many people sprinkle the famous antiseptic powder, Allen's Foot-Ease, into the shoes, and find that it saves its cost ten times over in keeping holes from hosiery as well as lessening friction and consequent smarting and aching of the feet.

LADIES, WE REQUEST YOUR ATTENTION
**THE IDEAL SHIRTWAIST BELT**
has no metal prongs to tear or rust, no elastic; adjustable, washable; keeps the waist neat and trim; will last a lifetime. The "IDEAL" always the best. Price 15 cents postpaid for limited time. Send waist measure. Return this advertisement with order and receive useful household article free. Lady agents wanted everywhere. Write for plans.
HAINES & LEX CO., 119 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**DAISY FLY KILLER** placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or sent express paid for $1.00.
HAROLD SOMERS, 180 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**HERM-A-SEAL**
THE HARMLESS and POSITIVE
**EGG PRESERVER**
Keeps eggs fresh until used. One quart of HERM-A-SEAL will preserve twelve to fifteen dozen eggs. Price 25c postpaid.
THE NATIONAL SALES COMPANY
4923 Woodland Ave. Philadelphia, Pa.

**STOCK, FRUIT AND GRAIN FARM** 400 acres; 300 in fine cultivation; mostly black prairie; can use modern machinery. Wire fenced and cross fenced. Modern buildings, well watered, on county road, all conveniences. 4,000 bearing apple trees; 27 miles west of St. Louis, near Frisco R. R. Price $40 per acre. Terms. Ozark Fruit, Truck, Stock and Poultry farms from 10 acres up, to suit. Write for lists. J. A. GRAY & SON, Cuba, Mo.

**AGENTS** 200% Profit on Baseball Book. Standard authority. Millions sold this season. Send 25c for 2 books and terms. Hustlers get the coin. Williams Specialty Co., Box 446, Fairmont, W. Va.

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