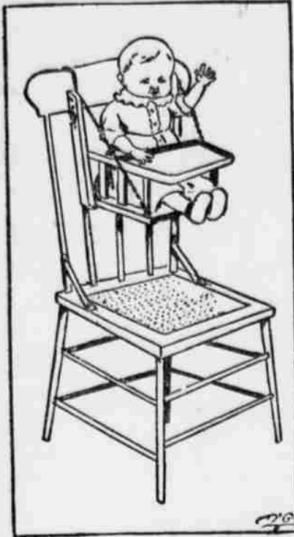


HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Combination High Chair and Swing For the Baby.



The combination high chair and swing here illustrated provides a seat for the baby by merely hanging it on the back of an ordinary dining room or kitchen chair. The seat of the small chair is pivoted to the back, and the sides are pivoted to the seat, so the whole can be folded up flat. Chains run from the outward corners of the seat to the top of the back and hold the former up. Hooks at the top hook over the back of the larger chair. A table is removably fastened on the arms of the baby's chair and answers the double purpose of providing a place for baby's tray and holding the arms in an upright position. This same seat can be used as the seat of a swing by attaching it to chains suspended from ceiling or porch roof.

The Good Wife's Chicken.

This is one of the oldest and most popular ways of cooking chicken in France:

Having tied up the chicken and turned the feet in, surround it with a strip of cooking bacon. Put it in a saucepan with three tablespoonfuls of butter or the same quantity of lard. Take care that the saucepan in which you put the chicken is of a good size. Cover the saucepan and put it on a gentle fire. As soon as the chicken has begun to take a very light brown color surround it with six white onions of medium size and eight potatoes the size of a pigeon's egg. Season it with salt and pepper and continue the cooking at a slow fire for thirty-five to forty minutes. At this point the chicken and vegetables should be well cooked and have taken on a fine rich brown color.

Arrange the chicken on a dish and surround it with all the vegetables and keep it warm. Pour three to four tablespoonfuls of hot water in the saucepan, stir it carefully so as to set free all the chicken gravy which may be sticking to the bottom, and when it is all well dissolved pour into this sauce over the chicken.

Spanish Meat Pie.

A slice of ham and a pound of veal cut into inch pieces. When it is nearly cooked in just water enough to cover it pare three medium sized potatoes, slice them into it, season it with pepper; the ham will nearly salt it enough. When it is done thicken with a little flour wet in water. Now line a baking dish with a rich crust and pour in the meat and potatoes. Have ready two hard boiled eggs cut into halves and place on top, then cover with crust. Make a hole on top and bake three-quarters of an hour.

Vegetable Cutlets.

Boil six large potatoes, mash them, add butter, seasoning and enough hot milk to moisten. Chop fine three button onions; fry in butter to light brown. Wash, peel and scrape and boil separately twelve small carrots and four small white turnips. Chop and add with the onions to the potato. Season to taste, add a little minced parsley and cool. Mold into small cutlets, dip in beaten egg, then powdered cracker crumbs. Fry to a golden brown in boiling fat.

Mock Cherry Pie.

Take two cups of cranberries, cut in halves and soak one-half hour in cold water to remove seeds. Stir one tablespoon cornstarch in a little cold water, mix it with one cup of boiling water and boil until thick. Remove from the fire and add the cranberries, a cup of seeded raisins, a tablespoon of butter, a pinch of salt, a cup of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Line a pie tin with pastry, pour in the filling, cover with crust and bake.

To Clean Baby's Bottle.

Mothers of bottle babies will find a great trouble and time saver in cleaning baby's bottle by the use of the tea leaves left over from teamaking. Simply put the leaves into the bottle with the water and wash as usual. You will find this method superior to anything to cleaning the bottles after the milk has been allowed to stand overnight in them.

SIRES AND SONS.

Admiral George Dewey gets up at 4 o'clock every morning in consequence of his practice of retiring early. He has read the papers and perhaps a book or two by the time he sits down to breakfast.

George J. Gould, head of the Gould family, who has just celebrated his forty-eighth birthday, keeps himself in good trim by walking home from his office every afternoon, a distance of about four miles.

Thomas Foster of Hampton Hill, London, who is now in his ninety-seventh year, was head gardener to King William IV., and, although approaching his hundredth year, he is to be found in his orchard at work for several hours every day.

R. H. Scott, who has been elected president of the North Renfrew Agricultural Society of Ottawa, Canada, has been blind from childhood. He is a machinery agent and horse dealer and travels the United States and Canada unassisted, buying horses, which he judges solely by the sense of touch.

Sir Francis Oppenheimer, the first Jew to be accepted in the diplomatic corps accredited to the Kaiser's court, is an English lawyer and a graduate of Oxford. He was recently appointed commercial attaché of the British Embassy. He has an international reputation as an authority on commerce and finance.

Sporting Notes.

Boston wants this year's amateur rowing regatta.

Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore and Washington will hold amateur league baseball competitions, the winners in each city playing for the championship.

The Newcastle United Association Football Club, winner of the English cup two years ago and runner-up last season, is planning to visit the United States and Canada this spring for a series of games.

Ralph Craig, the famous sprinter of the University of Michigan, on account of business engagements will not compete with the American team at the Olympic games in Stockholm next summer. Craig was expected to score heavily in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Current Comment.

Butter can be made directly from grass, we are told by a scientist. The day of the cow with twenty-seven cogwheels and a steam whistle may be at hand.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

China has celebrated its last Chinese New Year. The western calendar has been adopted by the republic. Thus is the cycle of Cathay brought into accord with the years of Europe.—Philadelphia Ledger.

After the Maine had been sunk a good many years Uncle Sam raised money to raise the ship, and now that the money has been sunk and the ship raised the ship will be sunk again, the money to be raised probably from the sinking fund.—Detroit News.

The Writers.

Lady Sibyl Grant, eldest daughter of Lord Rosebery, is a talented writer, having much of her father's wit.

Hilaire Belloc, English author, who was some years ago a favorite lecturer, says that he left parliament "because I was getting sick of the vilest and dirtiest society in which I have ever mixed in all my life."

A movement is under way in Spain to secure the next Nobel literary prize for Perez Galdos, novelist and dramatist, who is best known for his series of romances dealing with Spanish history from Trafalgar to the Carlist wars.

The Royal Box.

The queen of Belgium is passionately fond of horses.

Princess Vilma Lwoff-Parlaghy of Berlin and Vienna spends not a little of her time in New York. She was born in Hungary and is a Magyar princess. She is also a portrait painter of some eminence.

In 1913 the Kaiser will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne. This event will be celebrated with extraordinary pomp and circumstance, and the preparation therefore has, it is said, already begun.

Pointed Paragraphs.

Conscience was the original expert at solitaire.

Offering advice affably requires the finest of tact.

Patience is another thing that is taxed all out of proportion to its just due.

Fate furnishes its most cruel mockery in the disappointed father of a worthless son.

No boy realizes it, but the first time he contradicts his mother he cuts loose from a whole lot of love.—Union County (N. J.) Standard.

Don't Fall In the Hole.

It is astonishing how many well educated people are a little lame on mathematics. For instance, just to test you, how much dirt is there in a hole five and a half feet long, one and one-quarter feet wide and three and three-quarter feet deep?—Boston Globe.

Much would depend on the rock content of the material excavated.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Globe should be ashamed of itself for digging such a hole for its unwise readers.—Albany Journal.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Yeomans, England's Great Walker.



A. T. Yeomans, holder of the two mile heel and toe walking record in Great Britain, is out with a challenge to meet George Goulding, the sensational walker of Canada, for any distance from one to five miles for \$1,000 a side.

Yeomans is a Welshman of whom great things are told. If he is successful in getting Goulding to turn professional Yeomans will sail for this country and train for the race.

It is said that Goulding is willing to consider the challenge, but wants the race decided in Canada if terms can be made to his satisfaction. Goulding has established three world's records in the past year, wiping off the marks made by Frank Murry 'way back in 1883, 1884 and 1887. These marks are as follows: One mile, 6 minutes 29 1-5 seconds; two miles, 13 minutes 45 1-5 seconds, and three miles, 20 minutes 59 3-5 seconds.

Many Athletes in Olympic Games.

The victories of American athletes in past Olympian games have been so consistent that every other competing country is making special efforts to break the chain of triumphs at the coming games at Stockholm next July. It is expected that entries for the track and field events will be received from close to twoscore nations and subsidiary territories.

It is evident, therefore, that the American team for the 1912 Olympic meet will have to be bigger and better than ever before in order to maintain the supremacy and status achieved in the preceding games. Close followers of athletics in this country believe that the mammoth meet of next summer will be more closely contested than ever before and that new Olympic records will be established in a number of events.

Stone Quits Baseball.

George Stone, the former champion batsman of the American league and for years the mainstay of the St. Louis Browns' outfield, has turned up his nose at the diamond. Stone is the owner of a prosperous farm in Nebraska and he has made so much money there during the last year that he has decided to forsake the ball field and live the life of ease as a country gentleman.

Four years ago Stone led the American league with the big stick, topping the only Ty Cobb and the wonderful Lajoie. He always has been a .300 hitter and ranked as one of the highest salaried outfielders in either major league.

Skates 268 Miles in Twenty-four Hours.

Raoul F. le Mat of Washington recently hung up a world's record for Marathon roller skating when he ended a grind of twenty-four hours and thirty-five minutes with 268 miles to his credit. The previous record for twenty-four hours was 176 miles, made in Wichita, Kan., Jan. 27, 1911, by Joe Hampton. Le Mat consumed five quarts of champagne and four bunches of celery during his grind, which was the only nourishment he took.

King George Retains Jockey Jones.

King George of England has re-engaged Herbert Jones as first jockey for 1912. Jones has been in the royal service for a long period. He won the English Derby on Diamond Jubilee and on Minoru for the late King Edward.

New York-Connecticut League.

Port Jervis is to be in the New York-Connecticut baseball league if the plans eventuate. The league was formally organized at a meeting at Poughkeepsie on Thursday afternoon. On Friday, Thomas Donovan, who represents Newburgh, and C. A. Van Allen, of Albany, who was delegated to represent Middletown in the league, visited Middletown and endeavored to stir up fandom there. While in that city they telephoned to D. R. Thomas, Supt. of the Traction Co., who controls the baseball park and made arrangements for the park and the organization of a team in that city. It is believed a team can be put in the field from Port Jervis that will at least be able to beat Middletown.

The league as at present made up includes Port Jervis, Middletown, Newburgh, Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Danbury. Meriden and Norwalk also desire to enter the league which would then constitute an eight-club body. The compactness of the route make carfares easy.

It was decided to call the organization the "New York-Connecticut League." The salary limit per team was placed at \$1,200 per month. The league is to prepare a schedule and open the season on May 17. A guarantee of \$40 a game to visiting teams, or they can have their choice of that sum or 40 per cent. of the gate receipts. Holidays will be split evenly. Umpires are to be paid \$5 a game.

Telegrapher's Monument.

There will be a marker unveiled at Harriman, on the Erie, signifying the place where the first train order was sent from.

It will resemble one huge slab with an attractive pedestal and ornamental top. On the face of the slab and beneath a semi-circular or Gothic top there will be this inscription:

"From this station Charles Minot, superintendent of the Erie Railroad in 1851 issued the first train order ever transmitted by telegraph reading 'Run to Goshen regardless of opposing train.'"

It is almost incredible to those who are aware of the extent to which telegraphy is used to-day to know that sixty years ago when poles were being set up in Orange county the linemen had to dispute the right of way with wild cats and panthers. To-day there are 30,000 miles of commercial and railroad wire and 3,000 miles of signal wire or a total of 35,000 miles of wire between New York and Chicago.

WHY YOU SHOULD NOT SPIT.

Spitting in either a habit or the result of disease. When you spit you throw off saliva, secretions of the mucous membrane or broken down tissue. Saliva is used in digesting food. Your body uses up energy to manufacture it. It is therefore a drain on your system to waste saliva by spitting.

If you are in health, secretions of the mucous membranes will be taken up by the air. When an extra supply is given off, it means that some germ is present. Diphtheria, cold, influenza, whooping cough and tonsillitis are among the germs then to be found. Broken down tissue is to be found in the sputum of consumptives and with it are the germs of tuberculosis.

If everybody would cease spitting, many of these diseases would practically disappear. Therefore, if it is a habit with you, stop it. If you do it because of disease, use a paper napkin. Above all things don't spit in your home, in trolley cars or any place where your doing so will make others suffer.

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To Bank Depositors

- AND -

Prospective Depositors

We herewith submit for your consideration a condensed statement of the condition of this Bank, at the close of business February 20th, 1912.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
High Grade Railroad and Government Bonds \$1,234,589.48	Deposits, \$1,430,587.88
Cash and Reserve 212,919.09	Capital Stock 150,000.00
Total, \$1,447,508.57	Surplus 150,000.00
Loans and Discounts 281,034.91	Undivided profits less expenses paid 41,455.60
Banking House 40,000.00	National Bank Notes outstanding 53,400.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 56,900.00	
Total, \$1,825,443.48	Total, \$1,825,443.48

NO OTHER BANK IN THIS COUNTY OFFERS BETTER SECURITY TO ITS DEPOSITORS THAN THE OLD RELIABLE

Honesdale National Bank

OFFICERS:

H. Z. RUSSELL, President, ANDREW THOMPSON, Vice-President,
L. A. HOWELL, Cashier, A. C. LINDSAY, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

Henry Z. Russell Andrew Thompson
Edwin F. Torrey Homer Greene
Horace T. Menner James C. Birdsall
Louis J. Dorflinger E. B. Hardenbergh
Philip R. Murray

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Agency at Honesdale, Wayne Co., Pa. FROM THE 53d ANNUAL REPORT.

Total admitted assets.....	\$ 273,813,063.50
Total insurance in force.....	1,960,225,708.00
Total number policy-holders.....	425,481.00
New insurance Reported and paid for in 1910.....	118,759,028.00
Increase in insurance in force over 1909.....	67,740,613.00
Total income for 1910.....	\$7,870,892.50
Total payment to policy-holders.....	\$2,860,899.00
Ratio of expense and taxes to income.....	12.78 per cent.

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