HANDY DIRECTORY —OF THE— MASONIC TEMPLE

Masonic Meetings
Visitors Always Welcome.

MARSHALL LODGE NO. 108, A. F. A. M. First degree, Friday, Nov. 26, 7:00 p. m. sharp. C. C. Jennings, W. M.; John W. Wells, secretary.

SIGNET CHAPTER NO. 38. R. A. M., Monday, Nov. 22 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting. Frank T. Nokes, H. P.; John W. Wells, secretary.

KING SOLOMON COUNCIL NO. 20, stated assembly, Monday, Nov. 22. Business meeting. Carl Shaffner, W. M., John W. Wells, recorder.

CONCLAVE ST. ALDEMAR COMMANDERY NO. 30. Tuesday, Nov. 23 Stated conclave 7:30. Clyde H. Stewart, commander; John W. Wells, recorder.

CENTRAL CHAPTER NO. 67 O. E. S. Regular meeting for business, Wednesday evening, Dec. 15 at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers. Mrs. W. J. Richards, W. M.; Mrs. Archer Walton, secretary.

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American and English Children.

The Manchester, (Eng.) Guardian thinks poorly of American children, altho it tells us that it has a very high opinion of American men and women. "American children are spoiled and illbred," says the English editor. "They persist and interrupt and whine. There is nothing so irritating as the American child between 5 and 10. And yet, out of these unendurable little terrors grow the sweetest-tempered and most courteous men and women I have ever known."

Well, a fair conclusion is that the English editor is wrong somewhere. Children who are spoiled and illbred, and who persist and whine and interrupt, do not grow up to be the sweetest-tempered and most courteous men and women in the world. The authority is wrong either about the children, or the grown people. And the chances are that he is more wrong about the children than he is right about the adults. All American men and women are not sweet-tempered and courteous; some are quite the reverse. It is pleasing to find that the editor of such an exponent of high culture as the Manchester Guardian thinks so well of our men and women, but let us not flatter ourselves into believing that everyone thinks so.—Louisville Post.

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THE CASH RENTER'S PREDICAMENT.

A renter was talking. This is about what he said: "I had fair crops. But I will gladly turn every bushel of them over to my landlord and call things square. My cash rent will take all I have ahead."

It is the ebb of the tide. Somehow such periods come and go like the ocean tides. There comes a period of inflation. Renters bid against each other. It looks to them as tho the high prices will stay long enough for a big clean up. They speculate. And then the tide ebbs and the fish that waited too long find themselves gasping in the puddles.

Years ago over in Illinois rents sprung high. Then came the ebb. Young Cantrell had the finest farm in the section. His renter paid high rates under a cash lease. The pinch came as the pinch comes, suddenly. The renter stood to go broke. Young drove out to see him. They took an invoice of all the crops. "Sell them," said Young, "and give me one-half of the proceeds." Then he tore up the lease. A number of others followed his example. And they kept the cream of the renters on their farms The future justified them.

But there is another side to it. Jones has his 160 paid for by hard work and economy and rents it for cash rent. He finds that living in town comes high. If he got $15 an acre rent it brought him $2,400. Out of that he must pay taxes on the farm and on the city property, repairs and the like and incidentals. He has no other income. What's Jones going to do? When he cuts the rent half in half where is he to find the money to meet obligations already made and falling due? In that case both landlord and tenants are up the same tree.

Yet there should, wherever possible, be an adjustment, so far as humanly possible to make it. The farm needs the thrifty and capable tenant farmer. It will pay the landlord who is able to do it to save a good tenant farmer and keep him on the farm. The best investment a land owner can make is in a good renter.

WIRELESS ON THE FARM.

The department of agriculture proposes now to send out weather reports and price bulletins to farmers by wireless. A station in Washington wil be established and serve a few adjacent counties as an experiment. If the scheme works successfully then it will be extended country wide by the establishment of seventeen wireless plans each intended to serve a radius of 250 to 500 miles. The seventeen plants will be connected with the central office at Washington and get information twice daily.

It sounds good but what advantage, will it have over the present means of securing weather and market information? The farmer who wishes to learn the weather report or get the market at his home shipping point and at the big shiping center even now calls up at no expense beyond his annual fee for phone service and gets that information from his nearest market point. With a radius of 500 miles to serve it is not readily seen now the wireless proposition is going to serve him better. Of course if the farms were equipped with wireless and an operator they could snatch the information out of the air but it will be some time before farms establish wireless plants.

To the average mind the plan looks somewhat like monkeywork; but who knows? When the telephone appealed to the farms it received the cold shoulder. There were those who did'nt believe it would be worth while, others who didn't want the blamed thing ringing in their ears, etc. etc. But it came and stayed and is as much a necessity as other labor saving devices for the farm. So too the rural mail delivery was jeered at as an impossibility, a costly experiment that would prove a failure. But a farm without a mail route is one avoided nowadays by the purchaser. The automobile for the farmer was an innovation equally condemned. Even the once contemned "book farmer" has come into his own and is boss of the barnyard today.

So who knows? The wireless plants may stick up asking for information and market reports from the tall silos and the farmer of ten years hence be stepping into his wireless room to take the bi-daily bulletins.

Stranger things have come to the farms, the same farms that a lifetime ago were driving hogs to Muscatine.

Use of Milk Increased.

Milk consumption was increased 30 per cent in a recent milk campaign put on in Spokane, Wash., by the state agricultural college and the Spokane farm bureau. The work was supported by almost every civic organization with the assistance of representatives from the dairy division of the United States department of agriculture.

MRS. THOMAS EDISON, JUROR.

Thomas Edison's wife has been drawn on a jury. The case is one wherein a dentist is to be prosecuted for illegal conduct of his business.

Why shouldn't Mrs. Edison sit on the jury? She is doubtless of average intelligence and honesty. She will be able to understand the case when the law is explained and to consider the testimony as well as the average man who might be called as a juryman. The fact, is that she will make as good a juror as old Tom himself, perhaps better.

And this Mrs. Edison is no different from the average woman anywhere. She is better known because her husband invented a lot of things among them a phonograph and the record which always stated that it was an "Ediso-o-n Recor-rd" with a long "o." But the chances are that she's just like other intelligent and respectable women and the conclusion is that the other i. and r. women are quite as fit for jury service as she.

Yes, the woman citizen is due for jury service. There's another little matter that will come up soon, the question of her poll tax. The modern woman drives an automobile. Whether she sits at the wheel or in the tonneau she drives or attempts to drive. She kicks harder over bad roads than the male of the species. She will have to come across with the road labor or the equivalent cash.

There's a lot of things that came along with equal suffrage. Some of them aren't as easy as voting. Some of them will seem annoying to the new citizen in the bloom of her equality. It is not all of citizenship to vote once in four years for president and forget a school election every year.

Yes, citizenship that has a look in at the fleshpots and a hand in bossing the parties must pay its way. It will have to serve on juries and pay poll tax and play the game.

But watch the new citizen. She will son be paying her way, dodging her taxes, running for office just like a sovereign voter of the opposite sex.

Topics of the Times

The price of wildcat oil stock still keeps up which indicates that the demand is still good.

• • •

If this thing keeps up some of our future large fortunes are likely to be founded on bootleg Canada whiskey. But nobody seems to look back of the real money to ask where it came from. The bootlegger is the modern buccaneer.

• • •

Astonishing how young the short skirts make grandma look when she's going away from you! but grandma's face is grandma's face just the same and gives the giddy old girls away.

• • •

When the holders of food products have to have money and we have to have foodstuffs they'll sell and we'll buy. That's the way it works.

• • •

The prediction that twenty million people may die of famine in China before another crop comes should stir the charity of the world. China failed to raise enough food thru misfortune. Russia raised hell instead of crop. Yet we don't hear much of starvation in Russia and little of famine in China.

• • •

Mr. Wilson made the same mistake that other men often do. He imagined that the respect and aniety of the world were directed toward him personally instead as representative of a great nation. The egotist always finds the jumping off place.

• • •

A dancer at Ida Grove fell and ruptured her vermiform appendi thereby necessitiating an emergency operation. Anything is likely to happen at Ida Grove except disbarment.

• • •

The sporting news says tht Tom Dennison, of Omaha, will come to Des Moines to see a prizefight. There was a time less than twenty years ago that Tom wanted to keep on the other side of the Missouri. Who said the wicked do not live out half their days?

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"Contributing to the democratic deficit is like buying a dead horse. Contrubuting to the republican deficit is like making a donation for fireworks with which to celebrate the victory," explains the Sioux City Journal.

The Anamosa Eureka says, "the readjustment of prices is not worrying the farmer on the crops to be produced, so much as on those reaped last season. Future crop prices will be measured by lower production costs and there will be compensating features to offset lower markets. The rub comes in the lower prices at present commanded by products which were produced under the high price level."

The Cherokee Democrat advises that, "farmers might as well conclude to sell their corn whenever it is ready. For the life of us we can't see what the people who buy it are going to do with it. The amount required to make "booze" will not cut much of a figure anymore. Can any person figure out what is going to make higher prices until the present surplus is exhausted."

As the Waterloo Times-Tribune sees it, "the republicans are going to throw the democrats out of the postoffices. Then they'll declare civil service all over again."

"Courage Lost, All Lost."

In the days of the little red schoolhouse there was a line in the "copy books" that read: "Money lost, nothing lost; friends lost, much lost; courage lost, all lost."

Courage and hope are twins and it is hard to tell them apart. Hope makes a good breakfast but sometimes a poor supper, yet it is the backbone of courage. Things may look dark after a disheartening day, but tomorrow morning hope will serve another good breakfast and some day the good supper will come, too.

Courage is the stoutness of heart and soul that keeps going and gets there; it is the quality that dares and fights and hangs on and wins. A man may have a long run of poor luck and it may seem to him sometimes that he cannot hang on a minute longer, that he has reached the very limit of endurance and must admit defeat. But that's just the time to buckle in courage and hang on all the tighter. When it seems there isn't a chance to win, when resources are apparently exhausted, when disappointed and discouraged one feels "all in" and ready to quit, that is the time of all times to grit the teeth and hold on. Hope, that charmer, says:

"Just a few more strokes and you'll win the swimming race; just a few more steps and the mountain top will be reached; just around the next corner is the opportunity you are looking for; just a little farther are fortune and success. Don't give up yet; hold on!"

The race may not be won, the peak reached or fortune found, but hope heartens one and makes the going better. Hope makes every day a new beginning. Every morning the world is made new.

The man who wrote the copybook epigram had the right idea. The loss of money means no loss of character. The loss of friends means much. But the loss of courage, when one is all in, down and out, mentally and spiritually, when hope's song in the ear does not spur one up and on, then indeed is all lost.

Fortune keeps her prizes for the man of strong heart and stout courage, who never gives up, who can honestly say, "I am the captain of my soul."—Minneapolis Journal.

Iowa Newspapers

REGULAR "EQUALITY."
[Monticello Express.]

Not many terms of court hence, women will be lifting their hands upward and swearing on their oaths to "try this case impartially, and without bias or prejudice render a true verdict in accordance with the evidence and the instructions of the court.

MOST MUST SELL.
[Madrid Register-News.]

Just how far the farmers an follow the lead of the federation officers, is problematical. Without much question the larger number will be forced to sell. It is to be regretted that any of them will have to.

FOR SOLDIERS' BONUS.
[Anthon Herald.]

This newspaper trusts that the Woodbury county senator and two representatives will not only vote but work for the passage of the Edson bill for a soldiers' bonus which will be presented at the next meeting of the legislature. While the soldiers were away fighting for our country and humanity those who remained at home waxed fat, and it is as little as they can do to divide at least part of their gains. As a taxpayer we are willing to stand our share of the additional expense.

MINORITY LAWS.
[Davenport Times.]

Unquestionably there is a tendency at every session of the legislature of Iowa, and the same thing is noticeable during the session of every state legislature, to pass legislation because of the vociferous demand of a minority. Much of this legislation never becomes law in the sense that it represents a majority opinion, and only occasionally, on special occasions, is it ever invoked. It will not be a source of danger to the state to have the amount of new legislation curtained if, in selecting bills for approval, wise judgment is used.

JUDGE LANDIS' TWO SALARIES.
[Spencer News-Herald.]

Judge Landis is to get $42,500 a year as supreme boss of the baseball world. He gets $7,500 a year as federal judge. He is going to hold both jobs. Now if he was worth $7,500 a year as a federal judge, giving all his time, he either isn't worth that much now or else he isn't worth $42,500 as a baseball judge. There is something wrong somewhere. A man who spends a lifetime learning a profession which in the final analysis nets him $7,500 a year salary, and then turns around and draws down $42,500 a year for his services in settling baseball disputes, probably wonders why he did it. The trouble with this country today is that there are too many fellows of the non-producing class drawing down the $42,500 salaries and not enough of the producing kinds at $7,500 a year. Judge Landis probably earns his $7,500, but we will never be convinced that he earns the other."

REFUNDING VICTORY LOAN.
[Sioux City Journal.]

Can the victory loans and the certificates of indebtedness be refunded at interest rates which will not work injustice to posterity? Those who are opposed to refunding point with much conviction to the fact that a group of the strongest banking houses of America refunded $100,000,000 French bonds, and that the rate of income which the investors will receive is approximately 8 per cent. It would be ruinous for the United States government to pay such a refunding rate. It would be ruinous for it to pay 6 per cent. In fact, it would be poor financial policy for it to pay more than 4¾ per cent, which victory bonds now carry. The policy of the government in refunding in the past has been to lower the interest rate. The outstanding Panama canal bonds draw 2 and 3 per cent. But if it attempts to refund the victory notes and the certificates of indebtedness at this time, it will be for the purpose of extending the time of payment, not lowering the interest rate.

WORKING THE FARMERS.
[Remsen Bell-Enterprise.]

Besides paying excellent prices to corn pickers, and furnishing them with lodging and board such as most of the transients would not enjoy in their accustomed haunts in the cities, many farmers are being imposed upon by strangers who are too lazy to work and who want nothing more than a square meal and a little money to carry them further on their ramblings. Many reports have been made of strangers who apply for work as corn pickers, get a job and then stay long enough to fill their empty stomachs at the farmer's expense and then move on. Others have bbeen accepting jobs during rainy weather, feeding themselves for several days at the farmer's well provided table and then moving on. The easiest time, it is said, to get a strange corn picker to the farm, is toward the end of the week, and it later develops that he came merely to spend Sunday with a good room and good board. Nevertheless many of them are good, honest fellows, but the only ones that can be depended upon for steady work are the men who have formed an acquaintance in the neighborhood and are known to be reliable.

Judge Landis Bad Example.

The more the country thinks about Judge Landis' new job the less it will think of it. Consider what it would mean if the precedent were followed up. If Chief Justice White, of the supreme court at Washington, would accept a salary of $50,000 a year as head, let us say, of a law book publishing concern, he could no doubt get the chance. Justice Brandeis could doubtless get a lucrative job as adviser to labor organizations. There are few federal judges whose names business organizations would not be willing to pay a good price for. But meanwhile, what would be happening to the prestige of the courts and to the morals of the public service generally? It is a bad example, and Judge Landis should have kept clear of it. If he goes into the baseball business he should go out of the judge business. If he can not see this himself congress should furnish a diagram.

Silence House Planned.

Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the silencer for firearms, has now devised a "house of silence." He has suggested that apartment houses, hospitals and hotels, instead of opening their windows, could be ventilated by air supplied thru the roof. On top of the main air duct a silencer would gather up the noise waves which come from phonographs and crying babies and, by a series of spirals in a chamber of sound deadening material, take all the noise out of them.—Indianapolis News.

BILLY WHISKERS
by FRANCES TREGO MONTGOMERY

This is what Billy said to the angry monkeys:

"Colonel Mandrill, Tittlebat Titmouse and all the rest of you, I was never so glad in my life to see anyone as I am you now. I observe that you have all escaped that frightful wreck unhurt. After the collision, I was so shaken to pieces and frightened, while the din was so ear-splitting, without thinking a thing what I was doing, I started and ran. As you have seen, I stopped just as soon as I came to a safe place. Before now, if you hadn't have come, I should be on my way back to hunt for you."

"I hope I may be forgiven for that tale," added Billy under his breath.

The older monqeys whispered together for a short time, evidently trying to decide whether or not this plausible story was to be believed. Altho it was manifest that there was a difference of opinion, the majority were in favor of accepting the explanation as true and this decision was quickly made known, to Billy's great relief.

"I've just been thinking," then, said Billy, "that we will never have a better chance to escape than now. We are not a great many miles from my dear old home at Cloverleaf farm which I have told you about so often. I think I can find the way. If we are agreed to the plan, I will try and lead you there."

This proposal led to another consultation, and while not very enthusiastic about it, the monkeys shortly said that they would go.

As no time was to be lost, they started north at once, keeping in the shadow of the woods.

"A nice time I'll have introducing this crumby looking crowd to my friends at Cloverleaf," mused Billy. "I wonder what the Coon will say," and the very thought made him laugh.

By this time it was about 3 o'clock in the morning. There were two good hours before daylight, and the time was improved by traveling as fast as possible. Billy and his party kept within the woods wherever possible, the monyeys, for the most part staying in the trees, leaping from one to another, which is the way they get about in their native forests. They can travel much faster that way than on the ground. They all enjoyed the freedom they were experiencing for the first time in years very greatly, and were in the best of spirits.

The racket their chattering made was so loud that Billy had to caution them about it for fear they might attract attention, and this they did not want to do.

It was easy to imagime what was sure to happen if anyone discovered that there was a drove of monkeys loose in the woods. The whole community would be quickly aroused and a big hunt started. By all means discovery of this sort must be avoided.

As soon as signs of daylight began to appear in the east, Billy looked about for a good place to hide during the day where they would all be safe and could rest in peace and quiet until night came again when the journey could be resumed.

[Tomorrow will tell of further adventures of Billy and the monkeys.]

John Burroughs' Nature Notes

1.—What bird is not found in California?

2.—How do cows sow seeds?

3.—Do any butterflies survive the winters in the north?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1.—Is a barking dog usually dangerous?

"A barking dog never bites" is an old saying founded upon human nature as well as upon dog nature. The noisy blusterer is rarely dangerous, whether man or dog. I do not agree with Stevenson that the dog is a snob. The key to a dog's heart is kindness. He will always meet you halfway and more.

2.—How do young birds learn their song?

The young unconsciously follow the example of their elders. The bird learns the song of its parent. If it never hears this song, it may develop a song of its own—like its parent's song in quality, of course, but the song of some other species.

3.—How does a toad go into winter quarters?

The hyla, or little piping frog, passes the winter in the ground like the wood frog. I have seen the toad go into the ground in the late fall. It is an interesting proceeding. It literally elbows its way into the soil. It sits on end, and works and presses with the sharp joints of its folded legs until it has sunk a few inches beneath the surface.

He Wanted Results.

All was rush and bustle in the studio when the new producer began to get busy. He snapped and barked and roared and wept; but, certainly, he got things done.

Then he turned suddenly to the weary star, who was resting after the last stunt.

"We'll begin on the next episode now," he said briskly, while the actor groaned. "It ought to be a thriller. You're blown up into the air by an explosion, and an airplane rushes along and catches you."

"It does, does it?" exclaimed the actor. "But, look here. Supposing the airplane isn't there?"

But the film producer's thoughts were already far ahead.

"Oh, that's all right," he snapped absent-mindedly. "In that case, just come down; don't wait for it!"

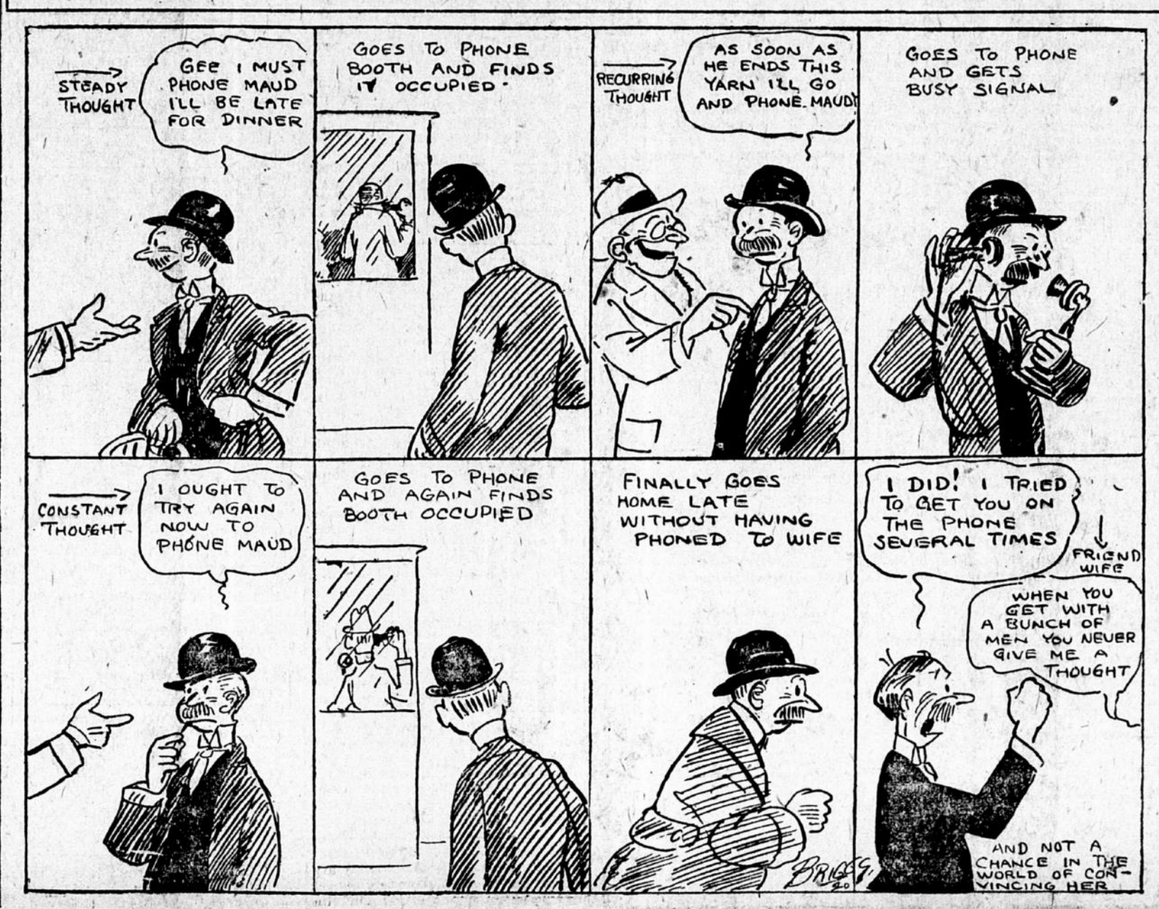
Herbert Hoover's mother was a Quaker preacher.

Rippling Rhymes
By WALT MASON

AFTER THE FUSS.

The welkin's eased to rattle, and calm is everywhere, and now the smoke of battle no more obscures the air; spellbinders have departed; the losers, heavy-hearted, now look for holes uncharted, where each may have his lair. And now let's be forgetting our woozy campaign ways, and do some honest sweating, as in the olden days; there's wood that calls for hewing, and hops require our brewing; oh, let us be pursuing sane tasks, like useful jays. The statesmen we've elected, I'm sure, will not be lax, and they may be expected to get right down to tacks; but they can't make the nation work out its own salvation unless the population will buckle down like wax. When at the polls I noted (I watched you, eagle-eyed!) how all you fellows voted with high and wholesome pride; and now perhaps you figure that, having thus shown vigor, it's yours to sit and snigger and let the whole works slide. This nation can't be lifted to levels fine and high by all the statesmen gifted who eat the public pie, unless Tom, Dick and Harry their divers loads will carry, and work, and cease to tarry where all the loafers sigh.

Oh Man - - - - - - By BRIGGS



Sore Throat

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Catarrh Relieved in Two Minutes.

Is your throat sore?
Breathe Hyomei.
Have you catarrh?
Breathe Hyomei.
Have you a cough?
Breathe Hyomei.
Have you a cold?
Breathe Hyomei.

Hyomei is the treatment for nose, throat and lung trouble. It does not contain cocaine, morphine or other dangerous dosing. Just breathe it thru the little black pocket inhaler that comes with each outfit.

A complete outfit costs but little at any reliable druggist and Hyomei is guaranteed to banish catarrh, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat and bronchitis or money back. A Hyomei inhaler lasts a lifetime and extra bottles of Hyomei can be obtained from druggists for a few cents.

MI-O-NA
Ends indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stomach, belching and all stomach disease or money back. Large box of tablets, at all druggists in all towns.

LADIES! LOOK YOUNG, DARKEN GRAY HAIR

Use the Old-Time Sage Tea and Sulphur and Nobody Will Know.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You mbisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this thru the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Concentrated Heat Penetrates Instantly and Brings Quickest Relief Known.

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try "Red Pepper Rub," and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot thru and thru. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion—and pain is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Almost instant relief awaits you. Use it for colds in chest. No matter what you have used for pain or congestion, don't fail to try Red Pepper Rub.

FIERY, ITCHING SKIN IS QUICKLY SOOTHED BY USING SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.

Relieves Rheumatism

If You Haven't Tried Begy's Mustarine You'll Marvel at Its Speedy Action

Oh, what quick relief! The sharp, agonizing pains of rheumatism relieved in a few minutes—gone in an hour.

No wonder rheumatic sufferers swear by it and use it freely.

And now that you have in your home a yellow box full of this quickest pain killer on earth, bear in mind that it gives just as quick results when you have a sore throat, or a cold in the chest, or lumbago, neuralgia or sore, aching feet.

Just rub it on; that's all you have to do, and you'll find that toothache, earache, headache or backache won't linger with you long.

Just think—a 30c box is equal to 50 blistering mustard plasters, but Begy's Mustarine cannot blister even the tenderest skin—the yellow box—30 and 60 cents.

B. A. Morgan can supply you.

Old Folks' Coughs

will be relieved promptly by Piso's. Stops throat tickle; relieves irritation. The remedy tested by more than fifty years of use is

PISO'S

READ THE T.-R. WANT ADS