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**BRIGGS'**  
 Mentholated Hoarhound  
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The Time to Cure a Cold  
 Is When It Starts  
 and nothing is more effective than Briggs' Cough Drops. They act directly and give immediate relief. Relieve hoarseness in a few minutes. Always ask for BRIGGS'.  
 Everywhere 5 cents  
 C. A. Briggs  
 Confectionery Co.  
 Cambridge, Mass.

**A New Star**  
 By EDNA T. STEWART

From childhood I had a passion for personating some character. In other words, I was born with dramatic inclinations. When quite a little girl I read Shakespeare's plays that I found in my father's library and took pleasure in spouting the lines of the heroines. One day I would be Juliet leaning over the famous balcony; another I would be Queen Catherine; another, Rosalind.

When I was fifteen years old my father died, leaving my mother with six children to support and without the means to do so. We all had to do something to put money into the family treasury, even if it were only the very smallest amount. Very naturally I chose the stage. That is, I wished to go on the stage, but how to get there I did not know. Had I been a boy I might have gone from one theater to another till I found a position as supernumerary and from that vantage point watched for an opportunity to take small minor parts. Being a girl, I could not do this.

How I finally got on the stage doesn't pertain to this story, which deals with an opportunity to get into public favor. I am speaking of the days when real plays were enacted on the stage, before the coming of the scenic wonders, burlesques and the like that have driven the drama away. I had been taking minor parts for several years and had been an understudy for one part. Had the actress under whom I was studying ever been sufficiently indisposed to permit me to take her place it might have enabled me to make a hit. But she never failed to appear.

A celebrated playwright wrote a play which he called "Joan of Arc." He wrote the part of Joan, expecting that Mme. G., then the most remarkable tragedienne on the stage, would impersonate the Maid of Orleans. Members of our profession when they once climb to the top round of the ladder are apt to forget the snubs they have endured when they were struggling on the lower rounds and to delight in showing their independence, or perhaps it is the memory of these very snubs that gives them a desire to exercise their own sweet will. At any rate, Mme. G. without giving any reason refused to play the part.

The author of the play was in a distressing position. He had spent many months on it; he had written it especially to display the remarkable histrionic ability of Mme. G., and there was no other actress who, so far as was

**PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR BAD STOMACH**  
 Relieves Sourness, Gas, Heartburn, Dyspepsia in Five Minutes

Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really" regulates weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief and cure known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.—Adv.

known, could aspire to play it. The playwright's friends did all they could to win Mme. G. over, but with no success. She remained obdurate.

One evening I was surprised at a call from an actor who was to have appeared in "Joan of Arc" and had been greatly disappointed that the play could not be produced. Without explaining the object of his visit he asked me to read a few lines from several of the parts of Shakespeare's heroines. When I had finished he left me as abruptly as he had come. The next day he came again with the author of "Joan," and I was obliged to read the parts I had read before. They left with me the play that had been written for Mme. G. and asked me to learn it. They came again when I had done so, heard me recite certain passages and delightedly told me that they wished me to assume the principal role.

When the time for a rehearsal came round an audience of some twenty or thirty persons, mostly connected with the stage, was present. What was my surprise to see among them Mme. G. I inferred that she had come to see if, indeed, there was a person who could take her place. Her presence did wonders in spurring me to do my best. I received great applause, and Mme. G. clapped her hands languidly. This faint praise spurred me on still further, and I surpassed myself.

When the play was finished Mme. G. went to the author and said: "I am ready to take the part of Joan."

I looked at him, wondering what he would say. A light came into his eyes as he replied: "Madame, this play was written for you, supposing that you were the only woman in existence who could take the part. Your refusal instead of being a misfortune has turned out a benefit. A new star has appeared above the horizon. You have enjoyed exclusive prominence for a long while. From this hour you will have to divide it with another."

Mme. G. disappeared, and I, running to the author, threw my arms about his neck.

Her friends endeavored to persuade him to throw me over and give the part to Mme. G., not that she could play it any better than I, but on account of the eclat she would give his work. But he stood firm for me.

I nerved myself for the first performance, realizing that I must stand or fall by it. The story had got abroad, and the house was packed, largely by theatrical people, many of whom had suffered from Mme. G.'s selfishness. I forgot everything except that I was Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, and throughout the evening received enthusiastic applause. The author's prediction was verified. I was indeed a new theatrical star. From that time my reputation began to grow, and that of Mme. G., who was getting old, began to wane.

**Anticipating.**  
 "Have you heard that Biglow's daughter is going to marry a millionaire?"  
 "Yes. Heard it yesterday. Biglow tried to borrow \$10 from me on the strength of it."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

**Universal Demand.**  
 "The trouble with our son," said father, "is that he wants his own way about everything." "Yes," replied mother, "and I suppose that's what he thinks about us."—Washington Star.

**A Trace of Kindness.**  
 He—Can't you find anything pleasant to say about the members of my family? She—Well, I remember they were all opposed to our marriage.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

**EXPECT POISON SOUP ARREST**

Official Says Man Suspected May Soon Be Held

**ON THE TRAIL OF JEAN CRONES**

Believed It Was Intended to Kill Every Guest at Banquet

Chicago, Feb. 15.—First Deputy of Police Herman Schuetzler said yesterday that he expected the arrest within a short time of Jean Crones, assistant chef of the University club, who is suspected of putting poison in the soup served at a dinner given on Thursday night to Archbishop Mundelein.

Schuetzler and a force of 100 mounted officers, detectives and uniformed policemen were at a reception given last night to the archbishop at the Auditorium theatre.

Detectives guarded the entrance to watch for notorious radicals whose faces are known to the officers.

Others were scattered about among the audience and several were near the prelate at all times. Schuetzler said no information of any planned outbreak had been received but he was merely providing for possibilities.

Empty poison bottles and wrappers found in the kitchen of the University club verified by a quantitative analysis of the soup served at the banquet indicated that the alleged poisoner made scientific calculations, according to the authorities, to kill every guest at the banquet.

The club officials said it was understood covers were to be laid for 200 guests, but at the last moment invitations were issued for 100 more.

In all 206 were present. That diluted the poison doses to about three-fifths of the minimum fatal dose.

To this the officers attribute escape from serious illness of those taken sick at the banquet.

**GIRLS' PARENTS WANT BOY FREED**

Lamberts Doubt Guilt of Orpet, the University Student, and Ask His Release.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—The parents of Marian Lambert, the Lake Forest high school girl found dead in the woods on Thursday, have appealed to State's Attorney Ralph Dady of Lake county to release William H. Orpet, the University of Wisconsin student held at Waukegan on a charge of murder. The Lamberts told the state's attorney they had doubt of the guilt of young Orpet and they had no desire to be vindictive.

State's Attorney Dady was willing to admit yesterday that unless he can prove that Orpet gave his former sweetheart poison he cannot convict the student of murder. Although the nature of the poison which caused the girl's death has been determined by a partial analysis of the stomach, the officers are at a loss to account for the container. Sheriff Griffin of Lake county said his men had searched every section of the woods where the body was found and had visited every drug store in Madison and in towns along the lake shore from Waukegan to Evanston. Pictures of Orpet were shown, but no evidence was found that he had purchased poison.

The inquest on the body of Miss Lambert, it is expected, will be resumed on Wednesday. By that time it is believed the analysis of the organs will have been completed.

**SEED CORN FOR NORTH.**

More Attention Must Be Paid to the Supply of It.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 15.—The frequent shortages of seed corn in the northern states are becoming more serious as the importance of the crop in this area increases. In 1903 the acreage of corn in the northern tier of states—New England, New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, and Washington—was 6,716,132 acres. Last year it was 11,121,900. If the industry is to continue to grow, say specialists in the U. S. department of agriculture, more attention must be paid to the seed supply and the attempt to grow varieties which require a long season in which to mature must be abandoned.

Varieties must be found or bred which will make a rapid growth and mature in the short period between the last killing spring frost and the first killing fall frost. When man aids nature by selecting and preserving seed only from individuals which show promise, in several years the habits and characteristics can be changed considerably, and perhaps a variety which at first failed to mature may be so changed that it becomes suitable.

Even when a variety has been thus adapted to a locality, so that it will mature under ordinary conditions, there will come seasons so unfavorable that it will not mature. If only one year's seed supply is gathered each year, all the work of adaptation is lost. The proper way is to gather enough from a good crop to supply seed for two or three years thereafter. Good seed will keep without deterioration this long.

Go out into the cornfields before the first killing frost, gather a good supply of the best ears to be found on stalks growing in competition with others; hang these ears up in some place where they will be protected, but at the same time have a good chance to dry out quickly; when dry enough to shell, do so, and put the seed away where it will not be exposed to too great changes in temperature and moisture. Any man can follow the simple directions here given and plant his fields every year with good, vigorous growing seed which he knows is adapted to his farm.

The matter of a seed supply is a case of avoiding trouble rather than trying to remedy the trouble after it has arrived. If no seed of the 1914 crop is available, the farmer is in bad shape. He must purchase his seed, and in doing this he is in grave danger of obtaining either poor seed, or seed of late-maturing varieties.

Home-grown seed that has been well cared for, even though it was not thoroughly matured, is almost certain to give better results than imported seed. By home-grown seed is meant seed grown on the farm, or in the same county, or where the same general conditions affected the crop. The point to be emphasized is that the farmer in Minnesota, or North Dakota, should not send for seed grown in southern South Dakota or Iowa. If this is done, the crop resulting will almost certainly be immature next fall when it is necessary to harvest.

An exception to this may be the dryland portion of the more southern states. The corn growers there are confronted nearly every year with drought. In order to grow corn at all, it is necessary to grow early-maturing varieties which will "make" before the drought occurs. Some excellent crops were secured in 1915; but in some instances the good crops were secured from varieties which are not early maturing and therefore not well adapted for northern planting. Too much care can not be exercised in learning the facts before purchasing seed corn there. This seed will be widely offered for sale this year.

There are certain localities, even in the most northern states, where corn did mature sufficiently to provide seed for 1916. If this is done, the department of agriculture may be able to assist farmers in obtaining seed from these sources. In this connection an appeal is made for every grower of northern seed corn, having good seed to sell, to furnish the office of corn investigations of the department with his name, address, name of variety, price, and amount of seed for sale. A generous response will aid the department in relieving the present critical situation.

Surprising results have been obtained by the office of corn investigations with seed which was very immature when gathered. Even if your seed was in the "soft dough" stage when gathered last fall, if it was promptly dried and well cared for, it will germinate and reproduce well enough to make it preferable to southern seed.

Attention also is called to farmers' bulletin, No. 412, entitled "Seed Corn," which treats the subject in more detail.

**NO GROUND.**

For a Federal Investigation of Chicago Banquet Mystery.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Investigation of the plot to poison several hundred guests at a dinner in Chicago in honor of Archbishop Mundelein has shown no ground for action by the federal government, according to advices received yesterday by the treasury department from Chicago.

The department was interested because of the discovery of explosives in the room of one of the alleged plotters.

**NO ACTION NOW ON THE GERMAN MEMORANDUM**

The United States Government Probably Will Wait Until Something Happens.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The United States probably will leave for some time to consider the campaign for some time and developments whether any action will be taken in response to the announcement from the Teutonic allies that armed merchantmen beginning March 1 will be subjected to submarine attack without warning.

**FORD'S NEW WAR ON WAR.**

A Country-Wide Campaign of Advertising Against Preparedness.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 15.—It is announced that Henry Ford is preparing to launch a country-wide campaign of newspaper and magazine advertising against the programme for huge naval and military expenditures now before Congress.

It is said Mr. Ford intends soon to carry out his announced intention to devote millions of dollars to an educational campaign against war and preparedness which he declares to be the first step toward actual war.

None of the details of the plan can be obtained except that Mr. Ford has been considering the campaign for some time and that "all the people of the country would be reached by it."

**MELLEN HASN'T REPLIED.**

If He Can Testify to Anything, He Will Be Summoned.

Washington, Feb. 15.—Charles S. Mellen, former president of the New Haven railroad, had not responded yesterday to the Senate judiciary sub-committee's inquiry as to whether he could testify to anything material in its investigation of the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to Boston for the supreme court bench.

**An Old, Family Cough Remedy, Home-Made**

Easily Prepared—Costs Very Little, but is Prompt, Sure and Effective

By making this pint of old-time cough syrup at home you not only save about \$2, as compared with the ready-made kind, but you will also have a much more prompt and positive remedy in every way. It overcomes the usual coughs, throat and chest-colds in 24 hours—relieves, even whooping cough quickly. It is excellent, too, for bronchitis, bronchial asthma, hoarseness and spasmodic croup.

Get from any drug store 2½ ounces of Pinex (50 cents) with extract combined with granulated sugar syrup. Full directions with Pinex. Keeps perfectly and tastes good.

You can feel this take hold of a cough or cold in a way that means business. It quickly loosens the dry, hoarse or painful cough and leads the inflamed membranes. It also has a remarkable effect in overcoming the persistent loose cough by stopping the formation of phlegm in the throat and bronchial tubes.

The effect of Pinex on the membranes is known by almost every one. Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with guaiaol and other natural healing pine elements.

There are many worthless imitations of this famous mixture. To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

**SAVED FROM THE CEDARWOOD.**

Captain and Three of Crew Picked Up in Mediterranean.

London, Feb. 15.—Capt. St. Clair and three of the crew of the British steamer Cedarwood, sunk several days ago, have been picked up, according to dispatches received here yesterday.

The Cedarwood displaced 624 tons and was registered at Middleborough.

**AWFUL PAIN FROM RINGWORM ON FACE**

Then On Head, Itched Terribly, Very Large, Skin Sore and Inflamed, Had Wet Scales on It.

**HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT**

"I felt pimples coming out on my face, then on my head, and I began to scratch them for they itched terribly. The pimples were large and red and after a while they festered and seemed to run together like one great ball and then I knew it was ringworm. The ringworm was very large and the skin was sore and inflamed and had wet scales on it. I felt awful pain and I lost a great deal of sleep.

"I used a number of remedies. Then my hair began to fall out. A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got them as soon as possible. They stopped the itching and falling out of my hair and I only used four cakes of Cuticura Soap and four boxes of Cuticura Ointment and I was healed." (Signed) Miss Ella Roy, Westport, Conn., Oct. 8, 1915.

**Sample Each Free by Mail**  
 With 52-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

**Thousands Take**

this mild, family remedy to avoid illness, and to improve and protect their health. They keep their blood pure, their livers active, their bowels regular and digestion sound and strong with

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere.

**AWFUL PAIN FROM RINGWORM ON FACE**

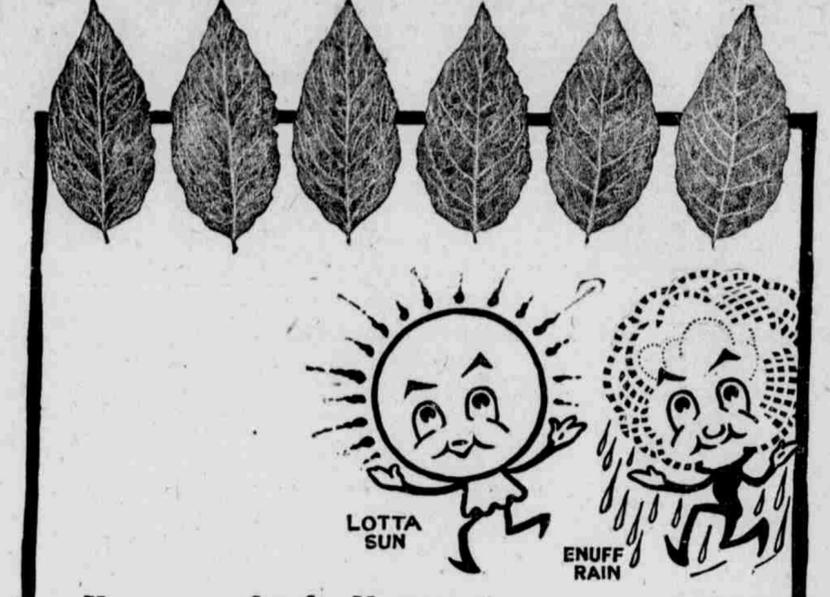
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 With 52-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.



**LOTTA SUN ENUFF RAIN**

**You can thank Nature for that refreshing, sprightly taste**

You'll notice one remarkable thing as soon as you light your first Perfection Cigarette.

You'll enjoy a satisfying mellowness that seems almost "live"—not insipid and flat like some cigarettes—because Perfections are made of *Naturally* good tobacco.

It is the choicest of Virginia tobacco with all the *true* tobacco-taste retained that Nature gave it.

Get acquainted soon with Perfections because they're

**JUST NATURALLY GOOD**

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



**BRITISH WAR CREDITS NEARLY TEN BILLIONS**

Another Vote for \$1,250,000,000 To Be Introduced in Parliament This Week.

London, Feb. 15.—It is expected the next vote of credit will be introduced soon after Parliament reassembles today. The statement is made unofficially that the vote will be for \$1,250,000,000, bringing up the total of war credits to \$9,560,000,000.

**Topics of the Home and Household.**

Never use grease or oil of any kind on overshoes; it will ruin the rubber.

Alcohol will remove grease stains unless they are of too long standing.

A novel measuring tape is perforated at each half inch so that marks can be made through it.—Vancouver Daily Province.

If a cloth is dipped in a strong solution of salt and water and the clothline is rubbed with this cloth just before hanging out the clothes in cold weather, they will not freeze to the line.

Use the feet of all old stockings for cleaning range or stove; sew the feet together in a long strip; roll up and as needed clip off a piece the size needed, and when it has been used a few times discard and get a fresh strip. Old stockings cut into strips three inches wide and put into a common mop stick make a first class mop for hardwood floors.

Hand-made Belgian laces are being sold in New York, the proceeds to go to the commission for relief in Belgium. There are various shapes and patterns, but the most popular are portrait medallions of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth. The prices charged for these very small pieces are \$4 and \$4.25, and the supply seems likely to give out some time before the demand.

**Two Good Puddings.**

Baked Orange Pudding—Break six small sponge cakes into very small pieces and pour over them a pint of boiling milk. Grate the rind of one orange into a half pound of sugar and add also the squeezed juice of six oranges; beat six eggs, add them to the sugar, beat all together and add to the milk and sponge cakes. Turn all into a deep pie dish that has been lined with good puff paste and bake for a full half hour. When done, sift a little powdered sugar over the top.

Golden Pudding—Put a quarter of a pound of dried bread crumbs into a basin with one quarter pound of very finely chopped suet; add a quarter of a pound of peach marmalade and a quarter of a pound of sugar, and when it has been stirred together, add four well beaten eggs. Put the pudding into a well buttered mold, tie it down with a floured cloth and boil for two hours. Any good pudding sauce that is preferred may be used with this pudding.

**Crocheting Much in Favor.**

Crochet hooks and knitting needles are getting more busy every day. According to a contributor to the New York Sun. It has been discovered that nothing is more comfortable for automobile drivers than the snugly fitted garments made with the crochet hook or the knitting needles.

Crocheting, which will always be the more popular with the amateur, because it is much easier and faster, has virtually taken the place not only of embroidery but of many other kinds of fancy work.

Where only a few years ago there were

less than half a dozen crochet stitches suitable for sweater making, this fall there are said to be close to 50. Besides there is a combination of knitting and crochet sweater patterns. All of them are adapted to the various kinds of wool and some to silk.

Crocheted scarfs and shawls are growing in size as they grow in popularity. If this tendency to enlarge continues very much longer they may easily be used in place of couch covers and automobile robes. Indeed about the only difference now between these scarfs and shawls is the thickness of the wool used in making them, and sometimes the stitch. Even the same borders are used.

For the first two, scarfs and shawls, Germantown, Shetland flax and vicuna wool are the popular materials, unless one is fortunate enough to have bought rabbit angora before the supply imported from France was exhausted. This soft fuzzy wool in delicate colors is as desirable for sweaters and shawls as for baby's sets.

One of the most popular sweaters just now is knitted in an English vest stitch with garter stitch trimmings. This sweater may be had in the soft delict blue with a belt and collar of white, with or without a hood attached.

Another beautiful sweater was a rose pink Shetland with a belt and cuffs of biscuit colored rabbit angora. A knitted hood, biscuit color with rose pink forehead strap and neckband, was to go with this sweater. This hood was knitted to fit the head snugly and finished with a shaped shoulder cape with a pointed edge and peep. Such hoods are admirably suited for automobile, skating or any out of door exercise.

Automobile robes are crocheted or knit of any of the heavier wools. Though the afghan stitch is usually used for forming the center, the borders of many have as many different stitches as colors. The apple seed, the melon, the purled afghan, the ripple afghan, the gobelin, the herring bone and the double star stitch are all suited to making automobile robes and couch covers. One of the simplest and also one of the most suitable afghans for a beginner to make is crocheted in the pearl stitch. Striped in several shades of the same color or even in contrasting colors the effect may be very beautiful.

Socks and stockings to be drawn over the shoes are among the knitted automobile accessories which are very comfortable at this season. So also are the knitted mittens which are as a rule elbow length. A characteristic of these mittens which at first strikes one as odd is that the hands are usually white and the arm of some bright or dark color. The mitten part always wears out first. Being white it can easily be matched and a new one knitted on.

Dorothy Dexter.

**Nervous Periodical Headaches**

This trouble commonly called "stik headache," is said to be due to the retention of urea in the system. Often it is stated that a poor condition of the blood is a cause of these headaches, or that it is a nervous condition; and in certain cases, no doubt, this is true.

Where treatment is demanded, it is more for the pain than anything else, and Dr. A. F. Schellischmidt of Louisville, has found anti-kamnia tablets to give prompt and satisfactory relief. "Best should be insisted upon," he says, "and the patient should go to bed, darken the room, and all the attendants and family should be as quiet as possible. An emetic will sometimes shorten the attack. Two anti-kamnia tablets every hour or two will shorten the attack and relieve the usual causes and vomiting." These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A. F. Schellischmidt's anti-kamnia tablets for nervous headaches, neuralgia and all pains.

**ALL PAIN MUST GO**

When the old enemy, pain, ties you up; when you suffer with colds in head and chest, sore throat, sore and strained muscles, sprains, bruises, neuralgia, rheumatism, lumbago, stiff neck—let Minard's Liniment give you almost instant relief. It is the most satisfying remedy known for relieving pain.

Minard's Liniment is absolutely pure, stainless and dependable. It has stood the test of years of constant service, carries healing properties to affected parts and can be obtained from any druggist.

No other liniment can take the place of Minard's. Its success in thousands of cases is notable.