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Those June and July investment funds should be set at work at once producing an income more in accordance with present day standards. The opportunity presents itself to you in

### ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC CORPORATION

#### 7% CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK

Can you call to mind a proposition of equal merit put out by a corporation with a clearer and more dependable record than that of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation? Its business has had a steady growth, and is still increasing. The commodities it sells, gas and electricity, are vital necessities. The welfare of the community is bound up in the satisfactory supply of these commodities, and this fact speaks for stability of the business.

An investment in Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock is a conservative one, and will bring satisfaction to you in a liberal return on your money and a feeling of safety for the principal.

The June sales of this stock have been gratifying to the management, and indicate the fact that there are a large number of discriminating investors in Rochester and vicinity.

Better make your purchase or reservation now.

Price—\$100 per share and accrued dividend, either cash or on the easy payment plan.

Authority to issue this 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock was granted by the Public Service Commission, Second District, State of New York, after a careful investigation of the capital expenditures to date and the future construction program of the Corporation.

For any further information, call on or address, Financial Department.

## Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation

Rochester, N. Y.

Bell Phone—Main 3960

Home Phone—Stone 3960

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## Rann-dom Reels

By HOWARD L. RANN

### THE TIRE GUARANTEE

THE pneumatic tire guarantee is a mournful attempt to satisfy people who object to buying new tires every time they run over a beer bottle. This guarantee does not cost anything until the man who owns it tries to collect a new casing on the strength of a nine-inch blowout caused by driving over a pickle jar. It then assumes a threatening aspect, and has to be mollified by paying the list price, with express both ways added.

When a new tire is bought for cash, it is guaranteed against various forms of disease, any one of which may sap its vitality and cause it to pop open in some unexpected place. It is also understood that the owner is to prop it up occasionally with air. It is difficult for a four-inch tire to carry 3,800 pounds of installment-plan automobile and seven robust passengers on 60 pounds of air, without giving way at some vital spot and spoiling an entire evening for all concerned. If an adjustment is not made at once, on the basis of a new casing and tube, the local dealer will lose one of the best time customers in town.

The tire guarantee does not protect the man who allows the insidious sand blaster to crawl into the casing through a stone bruise and eat its way down to the demountable rim without interference. There are two ways to treat the sand blaster. One is to have it vulcanized by some leisurely artisan, and the other is to open it up with a jack-knife and wait for the grand finale with a tight grip on the steering wheel.

Some tires are guaranteed longer than others, and will last for several years if not driven to excess. The best way to preserve tires is to drive slowly around the block once a week and then put the car to sleep on stilts over night. When a catalogue house tire has been run 15,000 miles without

## Decorative Frocks



WHEN the talk is of bridesmaids frocks there is no telling the wide ranges it will travel, for here is where the bride may give range to her fancy, especially if she is to have a bevy of maids. She may choose to lead them back a few centuries in choosing styles or she is more than likely to pick out some period not so remote and revive its charm of quaint dress or she may decide to be very modern and frankly frivolous. But if she hopes to please everybody let her decide that her maids shall look demure and beautiful. They can do this in clothes with either an ancient or a modern flavor.

Taffets, georgette and fine net, all make lovely frocks for bridesmaids and each of them amounts to an insurance of success; yet they are as different as can be. All are beautiful in light colors, and net, in white, used to veil a color, makes a practical frock that will give a great deal of service after it has played its part at a wedding. Georgette is astonishingly durable in spite of its fragile look, and everyone knows the virtues of taffeta. A net gown that ought to please the bride who has decided to draw upon 1920 to supply the style her maids shall wear, is pictured. Tucks and frills, all at their best in net, are used for trimmings. An underskirt of net has two rows of narrow tucks about the bottom, over it a long and full tulle, with about the hips. A frill over the line proclaims its allegiance to the old hoop skirt effect, which is the aspiration of this frock. Below the frill two groups of narrow bands, an embroidered band of net the same setting. The short sleeves are frilly, with three narrow bands, a finish, headed with a group of lines across the bust and shoulders. The bodice is slightly low, the line across the bust and shoulders is in keeping with the bodice. A frill at the neck opening, and an embroidered band below each side plain net gathered and extending to the waist, giving an fullness. The waist of narrow ribbon with hanging loops and ends set on at each side is a decorative accessory, the loops falling from the little child's waist.

Julia B. [Signature]

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## HOUSEWORK FOR COLORED GIRLS

Learn Domestic Science in Unique School.

### HELPS ON SERVANT PROBLEM

Training Girls to Supply Nationwide Demand for Domestic Service—Length of Time Spent in Schools is Measured by Pupil's Foundation When She Enters—Many Go Out to Teach Other Girls.

The rapidly vanishing domestic servant is being slightly retarded in her race toward extinction by a unique school in Washington. It is a national training school for women and girls, where many colored girls are being taught how to cook and keep house.

The school is a scattered group of white farm buildings, surrounded by lawns and gardens and set on top of a steep hill. The principal, Nannie Burroughs, met us and offered to show us the "plant."

"Is it true that you are training girls to supply the nationwide demand for domestic service?" she was asked. Nannie Burroughs smiled. "Well, we have 120 girls here, and good many of them are studying domestic science. Few will go into private homes, but most of the students who graduate here in domestic science go out to teach other girls all over the country, and this summer we are going to raise \$125,000, so that we can teach 250 girls instead of 120."

This is the story as Nannie Burroughs told it, of a remarkable school, the only one of its kind in the world.

Science of Needle and Thread.

Ten years ago she happened to stop in a little red school house in Mississippi. A dozen colored girls of fourteen years were struggling with examples of longitude and time. One girl, with not a button on her dress, safety pins and beauty pins clutched at the gaps, shoes half laced, was at the blackboard. She glibly explained that New York was at 74 degrees longitude, and when it was 9 o'clock in New York it was 6 o'clock somewhere else. She sat down victorious and breathless, and the teacher asked the visitor to talk to the class.

"I am going to speak to one bright little girl," began Miss Burroughs diplomatically. "I want her to go home and find the longitude of a needle, and the latitude of some thread, and work out a problem with some buttons on the back of her dress and bring in the answer tomorrow."

The others giggled, fingered their untidy apparel and promised. The visitor went on to tell them education should fit them for life, and that neatness and knowledge of domestic problems were as necessary to their future welfare as ability to battle with higher mathematics.

"That day," she tells you, "I saw plainly that the people of this race

were not getting anywhere the right training in practical things, and I decided to open my own institution."

Nannie Burroughs had no money, but she found an old farm for sale cheap, on the edge of the District of Columbia, and she went out to ask her people for funds. Nickels, dimes, pennies, she accepted any sum gratefully. In two months she had \$1,000, which paid the necessary cash deposit, and in eighteen months she owned the place.

Modest Start, Tacked on.

"We have been growing and 'tacking on' ever since," she explains. "At first we had just the one farmhouse. We taught music, cooking and hair-dressing in one room, and drew chalk lines on the floor to show where the kitchen ended and the dining room began."

"But the girls of those pioneer days were the strongest we ever turned out. They learned to do with almost nothing, and every one of them has gone out to help the colored people of her community." From that old farmhouse the national training school for women and girls has grown until now it has ten teachers and pupils from 28 states and even from Haiti and Africa.

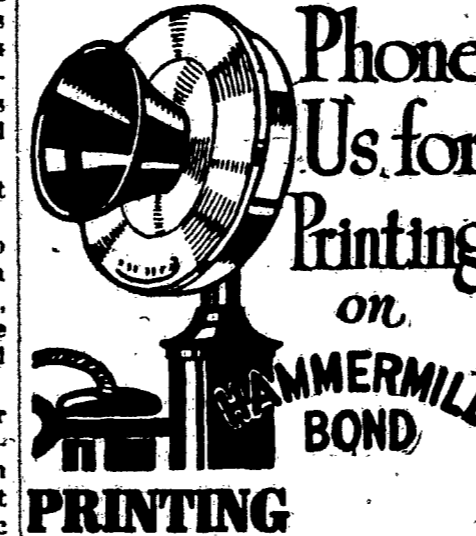
They call it the school of the three B's—Bible, bath and broom. Music, millinery, typewriting, manicuring, English, algebra and other subjects are taught. They are the things the pupils ostensibly come to learn, but the school sometimes disagrees on this subject. One girl enrolled with the announcement that she would take music this year, and next year, if there was time, she'd try cooking.

"No," said the principal, firmly, "you will take scrubbing and neatness and dishwashing, and your regular studies this year, and next year, if you have any time, you can add some accomplishments."

The length of time spent in the Burroughs school is measured by the pupil's foundation when she enters, the work she wants to prepare for and the state of her finances. Each pupil pays \$13.50 a month for tuition and board.

War History One Inch Square.

A popular novelty now sold in the streets of London is a little book, a history of the great war, which measures about an inch square.



Our plant is complete for everything you need in the line of printing and we can assure you first grade work on Hammermill stock. Ask us.



Try to Collect a New Casing on the Strength of a Nine-Inch Blowout Caused by Running Over a Pickle Jar.

a puncture, it either proves that the owner stole it from a truck or is a massive and ornate liar. People would have less tire trouble if they paid less attention to the guarantee and more to the short, crisp warnings of the tire tester.

The best kind of a tire guarantee is a mixture of plain sense along with the ability to dodge between the three-cornered rocks which strew the highway. The man who sets his brakes at 80 miles an hour and starts his car with a jerk that would dislocate the neck of a prize wrestler doesn't need a guarantee so much as he does a guardian angel.

## Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

### A PATRIOTIC CREED.

To serve my country day by day  
At my humble post I may;  
To honor and respect her Flag,  
To live the traits of which I brag;  
To be American in deed  
As well as in my printed creed.

To stand for truth and honest toll,  
To till my little patch of soil  
And keep in mind the debt I owe  
To them who died that I might know  
My country, prosperous and free,  
And passed this heritage to me.

I must always in trouble's hour  
Be guided by the men in power;  
For God and country I must live,  
My best for God and country give;  
No act of mine that men may scan  
Must shame the name American.

To do my best and play my part,  
American in mind and heart;  
To serve the flag and bravely stand  
To guard the glory of my land;  
To be American in deed,  
God grant me strength to keep this creed.  
(Copyright by Edgar A. Guest.)

Tired of Canned Stuff.  
"Housecleaning over?"  
"Nearly."  
"Suppose you're very glad."  
"I certainly am. Sardines become mighty tiresome as a regular diet."  
Useful.

"Having any success with your outfit board?"  
"Yes, indeed. It makes a lovely thing on which to stand flower pots."

## Formal Afternoon Frocks



GEORGETTE holds its own as the superlative in elegant fabrics for afternoon gowns, and will until some genius comes along who is able to excel it. It seems improbable that any thing more beautiful can be made and the refinement of georgette has made it so great a favorite with designers that they use it for many things and for all ages. But where the advantages show at their best is in those lovely gowns for afternoon—beautiful and restrained in style—in which women put their very best efforts at gowning and which are the delight of costumers.

One of the two gowns shown in the group above, reveals what has been done with georgette in an afternoon frock for this summer. Imagine this in pale tan or in twine color with white beads used in its embellishment, and little medallions of flat lace set in and edged with embroidery silk, like the gown in color. The skirt has a wide front panel of the georgette, gathered at the waist and decorated with lines and crossbars of beads. Another dress shown is a model that has plain their talk, and lines are accented on the skirt and the affair with sheer skirt in its simplicity. These are typical which one may with assurance.