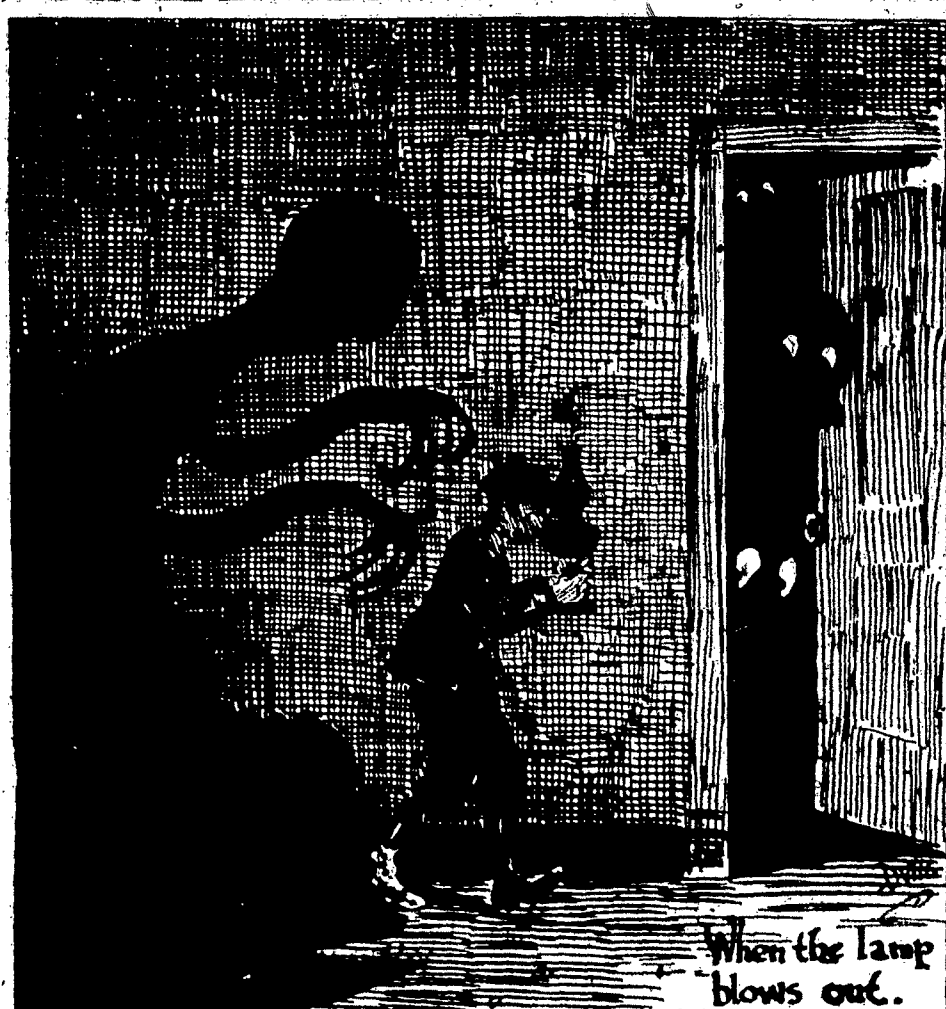


SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

It is not doing the thing we like to do, but liking the thing we have to do that makes life blessed.—Goethe

FOOD FOR THE FAMILY

A GOOD vegetable dish which will be good for the children is Vegetables a la Mulligan. Wash one large head of lettuce and cook it without separating in a double boiler with nearly enough milk to cover. Cook gently until tender, then add cooked celery and peas, a cup of each or less. Season with salt, pepper and butter and serve hot.

Potatoes au Gratin.

Cook together two tablespoonsful each of butter and flour, then when well blended add one cupful of milk, cook, stirring until thick. Add one cupful of grated swiss cheese; when melted add a teaspoonful of lemon juice. In this hot sauce stir two cupsful of diced cooked potatoes and heat until hot. Put into a greased baking dish, cover with grated cheese and over this a coating of buttered crumbs. Brown in the oven and serve piping hot.

Orange and Date Salad.

Stuff a box of dates with one-half cupful of walnut meats chopped and mixed with one cake of pimento cheese. Roll in lemon or orange juice and place alternately on water cress with sections of oranges. Serve with French dressing. Stewed prunes and celery may be used in place of the nuts and dates for variety.

Yorkshire Pastry.

Line a deep pie plate with a rich biscuit dough rolled out not too thin. In the bottom of the lined plate put a layer of thinly sliced onions, cover with a pound of raw tender round steak and plenty of suet cut in small cubes; season well with salt and pepper, then cover with a thick layer of thinly sliced potatoes; season again, add one teaspoonful of water and cover with a crust. Make two or three openings and bake an hour and a half in a moderate oven. Test to see if the potatoes are tender. Remove from the oven and let stand five minutes well covered to steam and soften the crust. Then serve. This will make a dish sufficiently nourishing for a main dish and will be found most excellent.

Cornish Squab Pie.

Pare and slice three medium sized apples, slice one onion and one one-half cupful of cold lamb or mutton, put into a saucepan and stew all together adding one-fourth of a teaspoon of allspice, a cupful of stock or gravy and one-half teaspoonful of salt. When the apples are soft, put in a well greased baking dish and cover with a rich biscuit dough rolled out one-half inch thick. Bake in a hot oven until the crust is brown.

Candle Light Salad.

Place a slice of pineapple with half a banana for the candle, topped with a maraschino cherry. Serve with French dressing.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1931, Western Newspaper Union)

MILITANT MARY
We Spinsters knock our married friends but don't be fooled by THAT. We'd shake our independence FOR A LITTLE FURNISHED FLAT!

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

CHANCE WITH POULTRY

WHEN a woman wants to earn money and doesn't know how seven times out of ten she will decide that the thing for her is poultry. She decides to raise chickens.

And after a while, with her money spent and more experience than she will know what to do with for years to come, she parts from her chickens, those that are left and goes to some other and as far away as possible place, deciding to clerk in a store or wait in a lunchroom rather than ever see a live chicken again.

But women do make a success with poultry, and they are among the happiest and healthiest and most satisfied women in America. The life outdoors with the pretty birds they raise, the feeling that they have a home of their own and are their own masters, and the genuine interest of the work are all factors in this result. But the young woman who turns longingly to the prevailing prices for eggs and poultry, needs to stop, look and listen.

If she can afford the time and money, a two-year course in some agricultural school or college will be a fine thing. But she can do without this. She can get excellent books on the subject, and if she looks about a little she may be able to get some practical experience on a poultry farm. One summer would be a great help if so spent.

Successful raisers agree that it takes four or five acres of land and about five hundred pullets to make a start. The same experts say that it requires at least 2,000 chickens to make a good living. This means plenty of work, especially in the hatching season. With that number on a well-managed ten-acre lot a girl can count on a fair income. She can supplement her profits by keeping pigeons, that are also a good investment when you know how to handle them, and further by having a healthy little settlement of hares and rabbits for the market.

By that time she can afford a flivver and begin to buy some baby bonds.

THE WOODS

BY DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU.

TO EACH of us comes a day like this one now and then. A day when all the mists of old en-wrap the soul again. Last night, a smile upon my lips, I gave myself to rest.

Today awoke by ancient ill, by hurts of old, oppressed. I know not why these shadows come, these shades of vain desire. I do but know they creeping come to sit beside the fire. And earth is but an empty place, and joy has flickered out.

And faith has fallen by the hand, assassin hand, of doubt. I only ask in such an hour, when such shall come to me. I only ask in such an hour that You are there to see. I only ask in such an hour I need but stretch my hand And know that it shall feel the clasp of You, who understand

(Copyright.)

Copied the Clock Business. Originating in a clock bought at the international exhibition at Vienna in 1873, and copied by a clever workman, Japan now has nineteen factories in Nagoya alone, producing 75 per cent of the 285,645 clocks exported last year. This export was valued at about \$700,000.

POINTS OUT HUSBAND'S DUTY

Writer Insists No Man May Stand in the Light of His Wife's Domestic Ambitions.

"Puzzled husband" writes us that he is sorely tried by his wife's ambition to bake the family bread, and other things. His domestic affection and spirit of chivalry will not permit him to tell his wife the truth—that the bread is almost as heavy as a paving stone and quite as indigestible. So he goes to work every morning with a heavy heart and an even heavier stomach, and is bedeviled with gripes and abdominal pains all day. Greene M. Farley writes in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Not only that, but his wife is a constant reader of domestic science departments and she uses him as an experiment station. This last week, he says, he had biscuits that would do for sinkers on a fish line and an angel cake that could not be differentiated from old putty. The heartrending feature is that she asks him with a bright smile how he likes it all, and he cannot find it in his breast to tell the truth about it; so he lies frankly and wholeheartedly.

All this is getting on his nerves and on his stomach and on his conscience. In the course of a little time he feels his life insurance is going to be due.

Should he tell her the truth, or should he suffer in silence and let her go ahead and collect the life insurance?

If life is worth anything to him he might conclude to tell her the truth and let her go ahead and procure her divorce. She might find a second husband with a cast-iron digestive apparatus and the present husband ought not to stand in the way of his wife's career as a domestic scientist.

SHRINES BEYOND ALL PRICE

United States Has Many That Are Inexpressibly Dear to the Hearts of the People.

This old Plymouth church belongs to the noble dead, to the living only as trustees, but by way of pre-eminence it belongs to the generations that are as yet unborn. Civilization journeys forward partly on books, partly upon the memorial days of great men, who are builders of the state, upon organized laws and finally upon historic buildings.

No one can fully value the influence of the Temple in Jerusalem upon the Hebrew state. In like manner the Parthenon was like an invisible teacher, whose strong hands shaped the plastic soul of the Greek race. There are half a dozen buildings in Great Britain, including Westminster abbey and St. Paul's, and to take those buildings out of England's life would be like taking the intellect out of man's body.

The people of the United States have but a brief history, only three centuries, but they have Independence hall, Mount Vernon, that shaft at Gettysburg, Faneuil hall, Old South church, Lincoln's house and shrine at Springfield, and old Plymouth church, priceless shrines for the American people.—Newell Dwight Hillis.

Mexicans Are Great Walkers.

There is a saying in Europe that the Spaniards are the champion walkers of the world, and certainly their descendants in America, the Mexicans, are the champions of the new world. Three nights every week there is a concert in the main downtown plaza in Monterey and nearly all the Americans in town, including many big, husky transients on the way to or from Tampico, sit on the park benches and watch in wonder while the Mexicans walk.

All the young people in town, it appears, walk around and around and around that plaza, the boys in one direction and the girls in the opposite direction, while their parents and chaperons and a few aged people share the benches with the husky Americans.

This Monster Was Battled.

The curators of the Launceston and Tasmanian museums have presented to the Royal Society of Tasmania the preliminary account of a nearly complete skeleton of a gigantic extinct monster, recently discovered in the pleistocene beds of Tasmania.

The animal was as large as the largest existing rhinoceros. The new discovery shows clearly that it was a rhinoceros-like animal, with a skull built for aggressive warfare, and at least one powerful horn on the snout. Evidence of the gigantic battles in which this animal engaged is to be found in the complete smashing and partial mending of the collar-bone, and in the crushing and subsequent repair of the bones of the nose and snout.

Embroidery Ancient Art.

The art of embroidery has been practiced from time immemorial—it is said to be as old as the art of dressing. The mummy clothes of ancient Egypt show the earliest extant embroidery and the "pome-granates" of blue and purple and scarlet of the book of Exodus were of embroidery. The art reached its height in the early middle ages. In Greece and Rome laws were made to moderate its use, but without success. The most distinguished artists did not count it condescension to make the designs from which the highest ladies in the land executed their embroideries. No workers were more skilled in the art than the English.

LAID BIBLE SCENES IN CHINA

Native Artist Had No Conception of Any Other Land Outside of His Own.

In north Fukien province there dwelt an artist who painted pictures on silk for the gentry of his little village. The people in this secluded hamlet nestled amid the hills, had never seen automobiles or airplanes, nor did they take the long journey to Shanghai to watch the great steamers come in laden with merchandise and messages from the ports of the world. But they knew the words of Confucius and Lao-tse and they lived and died with simple dignity as their fathers had done before them. One evening the artist, who had been working all day on a memorial portrait, strolled out into the dark, cool street to refresh his tired soul, writes Elsie F. Well in Asia Magazine. The tiny white church of the foreign god beyond the tea shop was brilliantly lighted. The artist stood a moment in the open door. The young missionary was talking most eloquently; he was not preaching, but he seemed to be telling stories that were as fascinating as those recited in the bazaars. Almost in spite of himself the artist sank unobtrusively into an empty seat. For the first time he heard some of the beautiful old stories of the Bible, which have held the people of the West enthralled for 2,000 years. And the artist returned to his home and made pictures of the story of Noah and the flood, and of the parables of the lost sheep and of the prodigal son and of many others that were in the book of the western missionary. But he had never heard of the Palestine. To him Noah was Chinese, and the lost sheep belonged to a farmer of his province and the prodigal son might well have been a dissolute youth of his own village.

TWO IDEAS OF CIVIL LIBERTY

Difference Between Governments of Greece and Rome and Those of the Gothic Tribes.

There was this radical difference between the governments of Greece and Rome and those of the Gothic tribes. In the former the state was everything, the individual nothing; the state was thought to have a perfect right to the property, liberty, and even life, of its citizens. In the latter the individual was everything and the state comparatively nothing; all rights were thought to exist, to inhere by nature in the individual; and the state could demand nothing from him for public use without giving him an equivalent. Here we find the fundamental principle of civil liberty; that principle which has been so carefully guarded in the English and in all the Anglo-American constitutions, and which was so happily and tersely expressed by Jefferson in the Declaration of Independence. Our rude Saxon ancestors, though under a kingly government, had more real liberty, and a more just appreciation of the true dignity of man, than had the polished citizens of the republics of the Mediterranean. The legislative authority was vested in the witenage-mote, or assembly of wise men.—Dexter A. Hawkins.

Remorseful Ghost.

A pathetic story is told of the ghost of Bisham abbey. It is said that the wife of Sir Thomas Hobbs was unusually severe with her son, who, it seems, had a peculiar aversion to writing, and in his obstinacy would wilfully blot his copybooks. One day his mother, enraged at his perverseness, lost her self-control and beat the poor boy so unmercifully that he died from his injuries. Since then one of the bedrooms in the abbey has been haunted by the specter of the cruel woman, who glides through the chamber in the act of washing the bloodstains from her hands.

It is stated that some years ago, when an old window shutter of the sixteenth century was removed, "a packet of antique copybooks of that period was discovered pushed into the wall between the joists of the skirting, and several of these books, on which young Hobbs' name was written, were covered with blots."

Movie Theaters in Rio.

It is at the cinema theaters that the Cariocas (citizens of Rio de Janeiro) know real comfort; for, unlike our moving-picture houses, those in Rio have spacious waiting-rooms, where you sit, listening to excellent music, until the hour for the first reel comes round. The pioneer house of the kind inaugurated this custom, and now the people refuse to stand outside waiting for the even hour to arrive or to enter after the film has started. With so much profitable space taken from the auditorium, the movies in Rio Janeiro are not as great money-makers as with us. The American favorites are popular, quite outclassing Italian and Brazilian film stars.—Harriet Chalmers Adams in National Geographic Magazine.

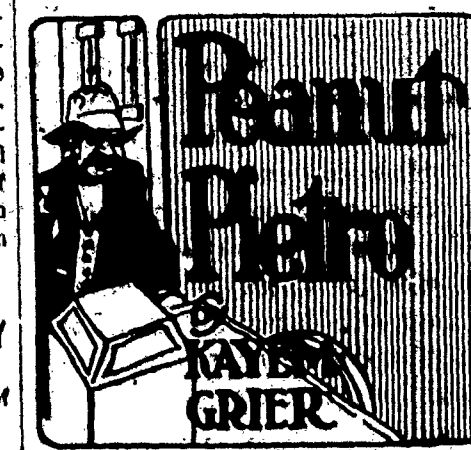
Inspect Moths by Machine.

An elaborate machine called the choselki is used by the Japanese in the inspection of silkworms for disease. The machine in the inspection house of Nagano prefecture requires 2,000 microscopes and a large corps of workers. Moths are made to lay their eggs each on one square of sheets of cardboard bearing 25 numbered squares. They then are killed, their bodies pulverized and examined. If the bacilli are found, the square containing the eggs laid by the diseased moth is cast out and burned.—Japan Advertiser.

Irene Marcellus



The face and form of Irene Marcellus, one of the "movie" beauties, are said to be known to more than 50,000,000 people in the United States, as she has been reproduced on the covers of more than 200 magazines by some of the most noted artists. She is herself a talented sculptress.



ONE my frien he pretty smarta guy alla right. Hees wife she raisa devil everytime he spends leetle night from da home. He lika hees wife and he lika da dreemk somatime, too. But da olda lady she no lika da dreemk. Everytime dat guy taka leetle shot he gotta trouble een da family.

When he treats hees wife alla right she keem been every day. I think he lika dat, too. Day after tomorrow weel be tree day seence he been raisenell leetle bit.

Last week when he come home hees wife she run up wanta keem heem. But she smells somatime on da breath and righta queeck she decida no keem.

You know my frien he feels bad for dat. He tink ees pretty tough when da olda lady taka da kees back. He tells her wot's matter she no wanta keem heem? She say, "I never keem you some more so longa you taka da dreemk."

My frien say he no can do dat anyway. He say he no can taka da dreemk and keem hees wife sama time. So he tells her ees alla right eef he usa da kees for da chaser.

Dat make hees wife pretty mad. She tells heem every time he taka da drink she no keem heem for one week. But my frien ees pretty smarta guy and he no care ver mooch for dat. He wanta da keem and he wanta da dreemk, so he feigure out way for getta both.

Before he go out one night he aska me how many week een da year. I say feasty-two and he tink dat ees greata stuff. But he sure so feela good when he gotta home bat night. He putta hees clothes een bed and hrow heemself on da chair. And when hees wife show up he aska her for da kees. She say every dreemk he taka ees no kees for one week. But he say he remember wot she tells heem after he taka da first dreemk. He say he wanta da keem so he take feasty-two dreemk for every week een da year and dat putta heem righta back where he start. I tink he pretty smarta guy.

Wot you tink?



NUMBERS.

ARITHMETICAL numbers originated with the Hindus, passed from them to the Arabs, and were introduced into Europe by Leonardo of Pisa about 1200 A. D. The use of fractions is very old, nearly 3,600 years; but the decimal system did not come till the sixteenth or seventeenth century. Logarithms, the greatest advance in mathematical science of their time, were proposed by Napier in 1614.

(Copyright.)



THE BEST MAN.

"Who was the best man at the wedding?"
"The bride's father, if counts for anything."

SAYINGS

You can't judge books by their covers.

Temper is the worst enemy a man has.

To the "top" clubs are always ramps.

London has motorcycle police women.

If the burglar-proof safe was would be.

A merchant's errors are sometimes game.—Cowper.

The blunt man often makes the most cutting remarks.

If riches had no wings they would not roost so high.

Cupid has a snap when he chooses an idle brain.

If you are going to sea, ship with a wreckless captain.

He who lives without folly is not as wise as he imagines.

There are more motors for hire than private cars in Japan.

A ton of soot results from the burning of 100 tons of coal.

Philadelphia is to have a citizenship school for women.

Two-thirds of the wine of Italy is manufactured in Sicily.

If your dog comes a whole block to meet you, you'll trust you.

What causes lofty Diana for the bathing dog?—Latin Proverb.

It's always a great bore for the husband if the wife is locked.

One must needs like what one can not hinder.—French Proverb.

An ounce of tobacco will fill three average pipe 16 times.

There is such a thing as being too persistent at times.

A black sheep is no one's fault—except his own, sometimes.

The name Europe has been in use for more than 2,000 years.

The proof of the pudding is contained in the past motion.

The height of some men's ambition is to pull other men down.

If we could neither laugh nor cry, we would not be worth living.

Trying to stand on one's head often results in a hard fall.

There is very little waist material in a fashionable evening gown.

The surgeon's air bladder is the principal source of laughter.

Unless a man possesses self-control, he is little better than a slave.

Ignorance hurts less than the knowledge of things we don't know.

Ultimate aim of all demagogues is "everybody doing as he pleases."

Little that counts much worries those who—St. Augustine's sermon.

Laws consider what we ought to do; practice considers what we do.

Feathers are believed to have evolved from the reptilian scale.

Some men are so busy that they haven't time to enjoy prosperity.

It's hard to convince a thief that there are honest men in the world.

When Satan needs a good man in the business he picks out a leaver.

Man was made to mourn and women was made to see that he does it.

An unreasonable man always does some easy spirit to tyrannize over.

In older days, thrifty people saved more money; but they had nothing.

Pleasure that isn't shared with any other loses half its power to please.

A "has been" is sometimes a successful company, if not too remiss.

The poor are always with us and some wealthy people are pretty close.

It is just as wise to watch your windings as it is to watch your words.

Anxiety of a widow over a son-in-law may be misplaced. It often means much.

No cord or cable can draw so heavily or bind so firmly as love can with a thread.

Discipline is one of the best experiences; one that never seems entirely wasted.

The kernel of truth is often hidden in the husk of a lie.

South Africa is making progress.

and many other things.

and many other things.

and many other things.

and many other things.

and many other things.