

Marie Prevost



The smiles of Marie Prevost, the handsome "movie" star, are known to patrons of the motion picture houses. She has shown her acting ability in some of the more recent big productions, which have been shown. This is one of her latest pictures.

**THE RIGHT THING**  
at the  
**RIGHT TIME**  
By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

**FOR THE CHAPERON**

At a dinner, the more expressive than words.—Richardson.

IF YOU were asked to act as chaperon for a party of young girls and boys would you know just what you ought to do if you undertook that responsibility?

A chaperon need not be married—but when an unmarried chaperon is chosen she should be a person of dignified appearance and of mature years. If the chaperon is married, she need not be accompanied by her husband, even when the party is in the evening; though if you are asking a married woman to perform this service for you should, of course, include an invitation to her husband also.

If it is a theater party, she should be given the best place. If the guests are seated in a box then she sits in one of the front seats. At a dance a chaperon may dance a few dances, but it would be rather out of keeping with her responsibility to dance all or even the majority of the dances. She need not, of course, watch the young women in the party as if she were a duenna, but she should make a point to be in evidence all through the party. At a small dance the guests who know her should make it a point to present the other young people to her. If she is chaperoning a certain young woman at a larger dance then they should emphatically present their escorts to her. Needless to say, the chaperon always remains until the last guest or dancer has gone. If you do not feel like remaining until the "wee sma' hours" do not accept an invitation to chaperon a dance, for since the war is over dances are continued much later than they have been, and unless the chaperon has been especially enjoined by the parents of her charges, or unless they are very young, she should not object to this late dancing.

One of the most difficult tasks that any chaperon ever has to perform is that of "calling down" one of her charges. Occasionally, of course, some daring young person will indulge in one of the dance steps that are looked upon as unbecomingly improper. But if the chaperon herself has not danced for a decade or so she must make allowances for the changes that have taken place in the way young persons dance. It is extremely ill-bred to call a dancer down conspicuously. In most cases it is better to wait until the dance is through and the dancers have left the floor and then to make the request for a change in mode of dancing quite confidentially.

(Copyright.)

**A LINE OF CHEER**

By John Kendrick Bangs.

**TIME'S COURSE**

OLD Father Time's a swift old boy  
Who brings us stores of woe  
And never fails to send a dose  
Of trouble to the folk with speed so  
In early days he gives us Youth,  
With all the merriment and truth,  
But now he brings us what's called  
Middle age.

Shaking Them Up.  
"Herbert's got the ague."  
"Let him attend to the milk shakes today," directed the Arkansas druggist.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Something to Think About**

By F. A. WALKER

**ENCOURAGING WORDS**

TO FORM a pleasant background or a pleasing accompaniment to the drudgery of every day life, pass around among the hordes of weary mortals whose backs are bent under heavy loads a few encouraging words and observe, while you are doing it, the happy change that comes over their stolid countenances.

It takes but little kindness and manifestation of interest to brighten dull eyes and frown sad faces to a smile.

As the lips curl at the corners, you comprehend with a new understanding the value of cheering words spoken in a kindly voice whose ring is sincere.

Whatever opinion you may entertain as to the influence helpful acts and speech have upon others, you will find upon intimate observation that it is always acceptable, uplifting and productive of friendship.

Encouraging smiles and words are like bright lights on a dark highway, guiding the tired traveler to his destination, who but a little while ago had lost his way and fallen into the "slough of despond."

Reason as you may, the tongue plays the leading role in the great drama of life, permitting itself liberties that make for peace or war an enemy or love, often forgetting in an unguarded moment its great responsibility.

No man or woman who indulges in gross speech can expect to get anything in return except that which arouses resentment.

If you should incline to prove this for yourself, scold your pet dog. If the opposite you would verify, fill your purse tomorrow morning with kind words of encouragement, crisp as new bills, and pass them around as you wend your way to business.

Give one to the old newsman on the corner, and see his face light up as the sun of happiness touches his heart and suddenly warms his whole being.

Hand them out all along the way until you are ready to assume your duties of the day.

You may marvel as you begin at the ease and gladness with which you take up your work.

The troublesome perplexities of yesterday have vanished, and there is a goodly spirit hovering over you, whose presence you have not felt for months, and all because you started the day by cheering others and thus unconsciously cheered yourself.

(Copyright.)

**Uncommon Sense** By JOHN BLAKE

**"NERVES," A LUXURY**

IF YOU have an inherited fortune, which some one else is taking care of for you, you can afford to have "nerves."

You can afford to be sensitive, to be easily irritated, to be extravagantly disturbed at small annoyances.

You will not enjoy this, but it may be some comfort to know that you can afford it.

But if you have your way to make, and are anxious to get as far as is possible with your particular mental equipment, you will find that "nerves" are too big a load to carry.

As you no doubt have discovered by this time, the world in which we live is not altogether a pleasant one.

In it there are loud and raucous noises, offensive sights, and displeasing people.

There is also a thing called labor, which viewed from the standpoint of the busy man is a good deal of a burden.

But this happens to be the only world you are in, for the present at least.

And if you permit all its unpleasant features to get on your nerves, you are going to be so busy with your unhappiness and your self-pity that you will have very little time to improve your natural gifts.

If you are nervous and touchy and sensitive, and always looking for offense, you might as well go directly to the poor house and give yourself up. You will get there in the end, and it will only be a waste of time to delay your arrival.

A good many cases of "nerves" were cured by the great war, permanently.

Young gentlemen who thought they could not eat, save from a nice mahogany table, spread with the best food, and who fancied they could not sleep if a trolley car was rattling by, discovered that they were mistaken.

After they had slept for a few days within the sound of exploding shells, they saw that they hadn't had much to worry about back in peace times.

Get rid of your nerves if you want to get along. Take the world as you find it, and put up with it. You may be able to improve it just the least bit later on, but you will have to become very able, and very great, before you can do so.

(Copyright.)

Shaking Them Up.  
"Herbert's got the ague."  
"Let him attend to the milk shakes today," directed the Arkansas druggist.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

One Hundred and Eighty-Second Semi-Annual Statement

of the condition of

**The Rochester Savings Bank**

July 1st, 1922

Assets	Liabilities
Bonds and Mortgages . . . \$27,159,199.95	Due Depositors . . . . . \$40,409,988.74
Land Contracts . . . . . 14,444.78	Interest Accrued on Deposits . . . . . 130,300.00
Loans on Collateral . . . . . 102,762.00	Other Liabilities . . . . . 16,041.97
United States Bonds . . . . . 3,475,479.00	Reserve for Taxes . . . . . 20,500.00
State Bonds . . . . . 668,500.00	
County Bonds . . . . . 102,900.00	
City Bonds . . . . . 3,733,845.00	
Village and Town Bonds . . . . . 117,356.00	
School District Bonds . . . . . 40,928.52	
Railroad Mortgage Bonds . . . . . 6,334,530.00	
Banking House and Lot . . . . . 400,000.00	
Interest Due and Accrued . . . . . 601,829.50	
Other Assets . . . . . 78.85	
Cash on hand and in banks . . . . . 1,652,968.84	
<b>\$44,404,822.44</b>	<b>\$44,404,822.44</b>

Number of Accounts . . . . . 77,217

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**New Parish Formed**

Shortsville and Manchester Separated From Clifton Springs

Shortsville, July 3.—St. Dominic's Church, of Shortsville, is to be separated from Clifton Springs parish next Sunday and is to have a resident priest, the new parish to include the villages of Shortsville and Manchester and the surrounding country. Rev. F. T. Moffett, of Clifton Springs, who has been the assistant priest here for the past three years, last Sunday preached his farewell sermon and made the announcement of the new order of things decreed by the Bishop. Father Ganey has been appointed pastor of the Shortsville church and will assume his new duties on Sunday.

The addition to the church planned by Father O'Hanlon, for which funds have been accumulating for some time, will soon be begun, it is expected, and talk of a new rectory is current. The Shortsville-Manchester congregation is constantly growing, the communicants now numbering close to five hundred, and the church has been considered inadequate.

**Lead in Telephones.**

The three agricultural states of Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas are the best developed three states in the country, telephonically speaking, though many other states are not far behind. In the three states named there are about 1,200,000 telephones, more than there are in the whole of Great Britain, including both Ulster and the Irish Free State.

Send us your Job Printing

**YOUR HAND**

How to Read Your Characteristics and Tendencies—the Capabilities or Weaknesses That Make for Success or Failure as Shown in Your Palm.

**"SHALL I TRAVEL?"**

SOMETIMES the mount of the moon, or Luna, bears a large number of horizontal lines. In addition to the vertical lines of travel, if these horizontal lines cross the face of the mount and reach the line of fate, the journeys undertaken by the subject have been or will be longer and more important than those indicated by the short, heavy, vertical lines on the same mount. But the travels, in this case, may be within the subject's own country and not outside its boundaries. When the horizontal lines enter the line of fate and travel upward with it, they show voyages that will benefit the subject materially. But when the end of any of these horizontal lines droops or curves downward toward the wrist, the voyage has been or will be unsuccessful. Lines that ascend, no matter how short a distance, indicate successful voyages. When one of these horizontal lines crosses another, the voyage will be repeated, for some important reason. If such a line bears a square, danger is indicated, but the subject is protected from misfortune.

(Copyright.)

**Transformed.**

The Wild Cat Eighty-first division, from Florida and North and South Carolina, was moving up to the front line trenches. An engineer from another division stood by the roadside trying to figure out the insignia on their left shoulder. Unable to stand the suspense any longer, he called, "Hey, buddy, what's that thing on your arm?" "That's a wild cat," shouted back a mountain buck, "and we're prowlin' for Jerries tonight." A few days later the same prowling buck was on his way back and was again asked about his zoo insignia. "That's a wild cat," he murmured, "but, personally, I'm a f—tame pussy."—The Home Sector.

**WHY? FORTIFIED**

IS THE SKY BLUE

**FOR HEALTH**

AFTER astronomers and scientists of various kinds had puzzled over this apparently simple question for many hundreds of years, Prof. John Tyndall, a famous scholar of the last century, solved the mystery with the following explanation: Sunlight is pure white light, made up of rays of the seven primary colors which are seen in the rainbow—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet. The sky, which is really the air which surrounds the earth, is filled with myriads of tiny specks or particles of matter which absorb some of the colors in the rays of sunlight and reflect others—forming the combination which we have come to know as "sky blue." The variations in shade of this blue is due to the fact that the atmosphere is filled with different densities of these dust-particles at different times and also to the varying angles at which the sunlight strikes upon them. After a rain, however, the air is washed comparatively clear and the sky then appears at its true blue which we are accustomed to associate with it. If one could penetrate outside the shell of air which surrounds the earth, the "sky," instead of being blue, would appear to be pure white because there would be nothing to impede the direct rays of the white sunlight.

(Copyright.)

**CAUGHT IN PASSING**

- Trifles make up existence.
- Tolerance befits fallible beings.
- Trials often prove our best good.
- Let tomorrow take care of itself.
- A weed is only a plant out of place.
- Every mystery can be two-thirds guessed.
- Doing nothing is equivalent to doing wrong.

When you take Father John's Medicine you build up new re-

sisting power to fight off colds and coughs, you help to get rid of impurities, you soothe the irritation in the breathing passages, and you build new flesh and strength. All this is done with the positive assurance that Father John's Medicine is guaranteed free from alcohol and every kind of dangerous drug. 65 years in use.



**Dr. L. K. Mezger**  
**SPECIALIST**

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**ROCHESTER, N. Y.**