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IMPROVING THE CIVIL SERVICE.

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Working side issues along with one's regular profession invariably detracts from the initial service that should be given and spoils both jobs.



THE FORECASTER.

We have a prophet in our town who tells what weather to expect; by guessing well, a wide renown he somehow managed to collect. To trees, to birds, to clouds o'erhead, to all omens he gave heed; he had nine groundhogs in his shed, and all the goosebones he might need.

PRUNE PICKIN'S

BY BERT G. BATES

GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

Writin' a column of wit Per day is some Job 'specially when You're tryin' to please The fastidious folks Of the village who Expect to peruse it Each evenin' and Toss their worries To the four winds And only yessiddy eve A sweet young thing Told me so.

DUMBLELL DORA THINKS

Celluloid collar is what the movie stars wear. Lather Barnes shingled our chin yessiddy usin' his same razor and line of chatter.

The Christmas carols will be sung around the streets again this year and unless the load of Xmas cheer arrives shortly the alley quartettes will hafta abandon their plans for harmonizin'.

Eddie Kohlhaugen is weepin' salty tears this weel.

Just when you've settled down on the davenport and heaved a sigh of relief that you've finally mailed all your Xmas greetin' cards along comes the postman with a batch from folks you forgot to send them to.

This is the time of year we all paper the kitchen wall with calendars.

Mince pies should be made fit to drink, not to eat.

Now that it's too late to do your Xmas shoppin' early we'll rush out with the rest of the mob and purchase the necktie for Dad.

Our heart goes out to the feller who hafta crank on his flivver an hour these a m's but our sympathy is not deep-seated enough to prompt us into offerin' to assist him in his toil.

Now gentle reader, that you've finished readin' our contribution for today, start wrappin' up your Xmas packages and tryin' to make those little stickers stick on the tissue paper. We dare you to do it!

The wust Xmas present a feller kin git is a check marked 'N. S. E.'

THAT OLD FASHIONED GIRL.

Tell me where, if you will is the girl of my youth? With the old fashioned modesty, old fashioned truth, Whose demure, furtive glance on her passing you by, Seemed to knock at your heart, brought the tear to your eye, Of an innocence born that was never revealed, And the jewels she wore were just seen when she smiled, That old fashioned girl.

I have looked far and wide for this girl of my dreams, In the old country lanes, in the city that toems With girls from all heartstones, for one who recalls That maid of the past, but compar-ison falls At these innisels of fashion, these strangers to home, And my heart awells with pity, for they've never known That old fashioned girl.

So tell to these children who wander afar, Of these old fashioned daughters, whose sole guiding star Was a duty fulfilled, was a service well done, Whose creed was the flowers, whose faith was the Sun, And rather them in for the day liners still, Bring to them this tale, they can be, if they will, That old fashioned girl.

So rise in your might all you mothers today, For the power lies with you; your love leads the way, And give us again, as in days of our youth Our Sarahs, our Marthas, our Janes, and our Ruth, That the sisters of Alice Ben Holt may return To the freeways awaiting, to love and to learn Of that old fashioned girl. —ELBERT HERMANN.

The Imperial Cleaners add, will tell you what's going to happen Dec. 28.

BEAUTY CHATS

PROTECT THE HANDS

This is the one time in all the year when the hands must be most tenderly and carefully protected. Later on they'll be hardened to cold weather, but not yet. These days, red, chapped, painful hands are sure to come if you do not look to them properly.

Protect them out of doors with thick, loose gloves. Thin kid, so snug over the hand as to impede the circulation, will make them chap more readily. Thick washable suede, a quarter size larger than you usually take will be smarter to look at, looser gloves being more fashionable now than tight, and will keep the hands warm and protected. Thick capskin will do, too and silk or wool lined gloves for very severe weather will save you such discomfort.

Indoors, do your work with gloves on, for washing or other housework takes it out of them too. Do your dishes always with rubber gloves on, and while you are thus protected, do whatever scrubbing or wet work you may have. I've found if a good plan to smear the hands with lard before putting them into the gloves, as this feeds the skin and keeps the nails fresh and helps with the manicure, all while you are doing useful tasks. Slip the gloves off inside out at the end of the wet work and wash them and the hands too, in very warm soapy water.

Clean white canvas or cotton gloves should be put on next, for the oil in the skin will make the hands dirty while you go on with your work. Even dusting dirties the hands, and makes black ridges under the nails, after which they must be washed with hot water and lots of soap to get them clean, and in this process some of the oils, naturally, are taken from the skin; and the hands chap more readily when you go out of doors. My way, you feed oil into the hands while working and you keep them young and soft and smooth all winter long.

Mrs. George H. F.—I should think your trouble was some form of eczema, and in any case of that nature, you could not treat yourself.

Debutante.—In making up the lashes and brows, if you are a blonde, you should choose brown and never black, as it would not be becoming at all. Never use a white powder on a prominent nose as that emphasizes it.

Learn to work in gloves. Mrs. V. H.—Enlarged veins in young people indicate poor circulation, and the cure would come by building up the system. Tomorrow—Stimulate The Skin.

Efficient Housekeeping

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

TOMORROW'S MENU

- Breakfast: Stewed Prunes, Cereal, Codfish Cakes, Coffee. Pop-Overs. Luncheon: Spanish Omelet, Wholewheat Bread, Cookies, Tea. Dinner: Corned Beef, Onion-Pepper Relish, Creamed Carrots, Lettuce Salad, Vanilla Cornstarch Pudding, Coffee.

R. W.: "Please tell me how to clean a velvet dress." Answer: To clean velvet, dust with a very soft brush in the direction of the nap, then sponge with gasoline, (not near heat or flame because of the danger of fire), and when the gasoline has evaporated stretch the right side of the velvet over the top of a large bowl filled two-thirds full of boiling water and brush the nap gently with the soft brush. Small pieces such as the belt of a dress, can be best cleaned by being passed over the face of a hot flatiron which is covered with a piece of muslin wrung out of cold water. Some housewives declare that there is no better method than passing the velvet through the steam from a boiling teakettle which has a piece of muslin tied over the spout.

Mrs. E. F.: "I would appreciate a recipe for making Italian Ravioli." Answer:—Italian Ravioli: Beat three eggs with one-third cup of cold water, then stir this mixture into one pound of flour. Toss this dough on a board and roll out into a large but not too thin sheet. Cut in squares measuring two by three inches. Filling: Chop Italian pot cheese (called Ricotta) and to one-fourth pound of this cheese add three unbeaten eggs; mix well, then season with salt and pepper to suit taste and add a little chopped parsley. Put one heaping teaspoon of this filling onto each square of dough, fold other side of square over, and press edges together with a fork. Drop into boiling water and cook just as you would macaroni, till soft. When tender place them on a serving platter close together, cover them with a layer of grated Italian cheese, add a layer of the following sauce, another layer of cooked Ravioli, another cheese layer, and top with the rest of the hot sauce. Sauce: Italian lard comes in chunks like salt pork; chop one-half pound of this and then melt it; add one minced onion and two cloves of garlic cut fine, cooking till the onion is light brown. Remove onion and garlic and add two small cups of tomato paste, one cup of hot water, one tablespoon minced red sweet peppers and one can of pimientos chopped. Cook all slowly for twenty minutes, and use as above directed. Tomorrow—Last-Minute Christmas Cakes

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Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

COMMON EYE TROUBLES

Foreign Bodies in the Eye.

When a speck of something gets into the eye and cannot be seen and removed at once, do not rub the eye, but close it until the tears come. It is easy enough to pull the lower lid down, and if the speck is visible it can be removed with the corner of a clean handkerchief, or with a bit of absorbent cotton wound around the end of a toothpick. If the speck is under the upper lid, sometimes taking hold of the lid by the lashes and drawing the lid down over the lower lid, will dislodge the particles. If this doesn't work, the upper lid can be turned back. (Somebody else will have to do this.) Turning the Upper Lid Back. Have the patient sit with his head back, in a low chair placed in a good light; standing behind him, holding his head against you and your upper arm. Place a match or pencil horizontally across the closed lid just above the middle; then with the fingers of your other hand, grasp the lashes firmly, pull the lid down, out, and then turn it up over the article used. (This is quite a little trick, and you feel as though you were going to hurt the eye, but you will not, for the lid is very elastic.) Remove the speck and pull the lid out a little bit to get it back in place.

After the speck is removed, the following eye wash can be used: Eye Wash. Take a moderately-heaped teaspoonful each of bicarbonate of soda, borax and table-salt; dissolve these in one quart of boiled water; add a full tablespoonful of glycerine, and filter. (You can filter by passing the solution through a cotton-stuffed funnel.) If the irritation persists, the eye wash and the application of some cold compresses, for an hour or so, may allay it. If the irritation still persists after several hours, the eye should be firmly bandaged so that the eyeball is kept at rest, and a physician or eye specialist consulted.

If substances like lime or mortar or other strong alkalies, or acids, should get into the eye, these will cause burns; the eye should be immediately washed with great quantities of water by holding the eye open in the water and blinking rapidly. The treatment is to neutralize the substance. The alkalis are neutralized with a solution of boric acid or weak solution of vinegar or lemon juice—about one teaspoonful to the cup of water. The acids are neutralized by an alkaline solution such as a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda to the cup of water. However, if these are not immediately handy, wash the eye with water, as described, no matter whether the burn was caused by an acid or alkali.

Ingrowing Lashes.

Ingrowing lashes are sometimes caused by injuries to the lid which have left scars pulling the eyelashes under. Occasionally there seems to be, without previous injury, some lashes that are misplaced. These have to be pulled out with little forceps, as they form, but the only permanent relief for this type is the electric needle. Those resulting from injuries or scars have to have an operation performed on the lid. (We have an article on the subject of Common Eye Troubles, which takes up the treatment of styes and other inflammations of the eye. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with request.) Have you bought your Xmas seals yet? Tomorrow—Answers To Correspondents.

XMAS ANNOUNCEMENTS

It is not too late to place your order for Xmas announcements with the News-Review job printing department. We can give you quick, efficient service on short notice.

Plan to do your Christmas shopping at the Silk Store. You can come here with every assurance that no matter what Gift you may select from our stock, that it will be of a Quality and Style That will instantly appeal to the recipient thereof. It will also register a mark of your respect toward those receiving the Gifts. Suggestions for Gift Purchasers: LINGERIE IN NEW STYLES, SILK AND WOOL HOSIERY, PIECE GOODS IN SMARTEST WEAVES, SILK SCARFS, GLOVES, VANITY BAGS, GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS, DISTINCTIVE UMBRELLAS, DRSES, COATS. I. ABRAHAM THE SILK STORE.

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Buy his Gift from a Man's shop. Men's Neckwear in a large variety of colors and patterns 50c to \$2.50. Shirts with collars to match, collars attached and band shirts in broadcloth, madras, rayon cloth, silk or silk stripes in all colors and patterns. \$1.50 to \$4.90. Men's Hose in lisle, silk, wool, silk and wool, in plain and fancy patterns 25c to \$1.50 the pair. Muffler and Scarfs in wool, silk and wool and silk materials \$2.50 to \$6.00. Men's Bath Robes, a large assortment to choose from \$6.00 to \$15.00. Blazers and Blazer Sweaters, new patterns in all colors \$5.00 to \$10.50. Handkerchiefs, cotton, linen, silks, and rayon silk 10c to \$1.00 each. Men's Suspenders, Garters and Garter Sets 25c to \$1.00. Belts, Belt Buckles and Belt Sets 50c to \$3.00. Cuff Links and Cuff Link Sets 50c to \$2.00. Men's Gloves unlined, silk lined and wool lined \$2.25 to \$3.50. Gordon Hats, fur, velours and scratch finishes \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00. An Adler Colerigan Suit or Overcoat will keep him looking his best. SPENCER'S A MAN'S SHOP. Roseburg's Newest, Livest, Leading Men's and Young Men's Store.