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## USEFUL COIN.

"I plan to wed my girl this season," said Richard Roe, in great content; "there is no logic, sense or reason in putting off the glad event. I love her with romantic fervor, she says she loves me just as much; it is my great desire to serve her, to be her staff, her prop and crutch. 'Tis true I'm poor, but what is money, where pure devotion is concerned? It's love that makes the old world sunny, because of love its wheels have turned." "A man should have, before he marries, a goodly roll," said Uncle Jones; "a loyal, loving heart is Carrie's, but still she'll want some silver bones. When once a blooming girl is married, she thinks of practical affairs; she drops the bridal wreath she carried, and starts to count the kitchen chairs. She sizes up the stock of dishes, as do all good and prudent wives, and breathes some sweet and loving wishes for chinaware and forks and knives. She wants a stove, a nutmeg grater, and for the garden bulbs and seeds; her man will seem a selling-plater if he can't buy her what she needs. In vain he'll coo and kneel before her, and shed the sunshine of his smile, and tell how much he does adore her—what good is man without a pile? What good is all his weird devotion, what good the ardent words he throws, if he can't buy a drugstore lotion to heal the sunburn on her nose? Now, Richard, you, I know are busted, you seldom have an extra bone; and still you think she may be trusted to love you for your charm alone. The truth is harsh, but it is vital, and you should save nine bucks a week, and to your cottage get the title, before the wedding ring you seek."

## PRUNE DICKIN'S

By BERT G. BATES

## GOOD EVENING FOLKS—

We're pantin'  
An' puffin'  
In an effort  
To pound out a  
Few lines to fill  
This gap and then  
We're gonna grab  
The bathin' suit  
An' take a  
Nose-dive into  
The ol' Umpqua  
Where a feller  
Oughta live  
On a day like this.



## Late Perkins Sez:

"Whoa!"  
Our lawn seed is the cleanest  
that we can buy anywhere. Whar-  
ton Bros.

## MOVIE NOTES

**Antlers Theatre**  
Heralded as one of the finest  
pieces of modern literature turned  
out by any of the young authors,  
"Flood" from the pen of  
Lawrence Sanders has been trans-  
lated to the screen by King Vidor  
for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.  
The screen version of the re-  
markable novel, which is being  
shown at the Antlers theatre to-  
day is accepted as one of the most  
powerful portrayals dealing with  
the San Francisco earthquake and  
fire and the subsequent recreation  
that that great city.  
Eleanor Boardman plays the

CROUP  
Spasmodic Croup is frequently  
relieved by one application of—  
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port of Fernanda, depicting a so-  
phisticated, young woman of the  
world, whose culture fails to inter-  
fere when she meets Patrick  
O'Malley, played by Pat O'Malley.  
Harrison left portrays Don Jaime,  
a likeable member of the Spanish  
nobility.

**Liberty Theatre**  
The smiling, two-fisted spirit of  
Maurice Flynn as a traffic cop  
satirizes "The Traffic Cop," the  
Gerald Heagham comedy-drama in  
which the broad-shouldered star is  
entwined affairs on the screen of  
the Liberty theatre. The young po-  
ice man's romance with a society  
dame, impersonated by Kath-  
leen Meyers, the wild ride down a  
mountain trail in a racing car to  
check the onrush of a runaway bus  
filled with children; the loyalty of  
the young officer to his pledge, all  
combine to make of "The Traffic  
Cop" a truly engrossing screen  
story.

**Majestic Theatre**  
John Barrymore, paragon of ac-  
tors, and the last word in matinee  
idols, graces the screen today at  
the Majestic theatre in the starring  
role of "Beau Brummel," the  
screen adaptation of the famed  
Clyde Fitch play. This Warner  
Brothers' Classic of the Screen  
opened yesterday to an enthu-  
siastic audience who thrilled to the  
impersonation given of the most vivid  
character that ever flashed through  
the social life of Europe.

Fair is what this role requires,  
and fair is just what Barrymore  
possesses. As the dandy par excel-  
lence, the dandy who dominated  
the court of the Prince Regent,  
the exquisite dresser and inno-  
cently superb wit, John Barrymore  
carries off honors. He seems made  
for the role, being like the charac-  
ter of the Beau, the perfect flower  
of a gentleman.

Scythes, snaths and grass hooks  
at Wharton Bros.  
Mrs. G. L. Flint, a former re-  
sident of this city, now of Port-  
land, arrived here this morning  
to spend the week visiting with  
friends. She will be the guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Rice.

## BEAUTY CHATS

KEEPING TIDY

The newest handbags are so cap-  
acious they allow you to carry  
any number of useful toilet articles  
—and these days, when people  
seem to rush from one social en-  
gagement to another, and from an  
office to dinner and theatre and  
dancing, some sort of portable  
beauty case is certainly essential.

Every busy woman, whether it's  
business or frivolity that keeps  
her on the go, should carry a tiny  
compact powder case, either pow-  
der or powder and rouge combin-  
ed. She should carry a small  
comb and a lipstick of either rose  
colored or white cold cream, a  
small mirror and a short orange  
wood stick, blunt on one end, to  
push back the cuticle around the  
nails, sharp on the other end to  
clean under them.

This sounds like a whole bagful  
in itself, but as a matter of fact,  
the most charming little vanity  
rouge and powder cases come in  
alms not much larger than a silver  
dollar, quite flat, with a double  
mirror that divides one compart-  
ment from another; the lipstick  
and eyebrow pencil do not take up  
much space; the combs are often  
hinged, like a jack-knife, and the

## Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

## APPLE SAUCE CAKE

**TOMORROW'S MENU**  
Breakfast  
Left-Over Strawberries  
Cereal  
Creamed Dried Beef  
Pop-Overs  
Luncheon  
Omelet  
Wholewheat Bread  
Raisins  
Dinner  
Potato Soup  
Lamb en Casserole  
Creamed Asparagus on Toast  
Vegetable Salad  
Apple Tapioca  
Coffee

In making Apple Sauce Cake I  
generally use evaporated apples  
although apple sauce from any kind  
of apples may be used. I soak 24  
slices of the evaporated apples  
overnight in water to cover gener-  
ously. In the morning I put them  
over the fire in the same water,  
bring to the boil, and let simmer  
till they are so tender that they  
may be pressed through a wide-  
meshed sieve. I measure this  
sauce but do not sweeten it. There  
should be at least one cupful of it.  
I let it cool.  
I then proceed to mix my cake as  
follows: Into a medium sized mix-  
ing bowl put six tablespoons of  
butter. Cream this, then rub into  
it one cup of granulated sugar.  
In another bowl, mix two cups  
of pastry flour with one-third tea-  
spoon of salt, one teaspoon of  
ground cinnamon, one-half tea-  
spoon of ground nutmeg, one-half  
teaspoon of ground cloves and one

cupful of large, seedless raisins.  
Dissolve one teaspoon of baking so-  
da in one tablespoon of hot water,  
then stir this dissolved soda into  
the apple sauce; it will make the  
sauce looser, and the mixture should  
at this time be added to the sugar-  
butter mixture. Also stir in the  
hour mixture. (This cake con-  
tains no milk or eggs.)  
Turn all into a loaf-cake pan  
measuring about four by eight and  
one-half inches on the bottom, with  
faring sides measuring three in-  
ches high. This size pan will give  
you a cake two inches high, when  
baked.  
Slip the pan into a medium-hot  
oven to bake at the same tempera-  
ture for 55 minutes. If you use a  
Fahrenheit oven thermometer have  
its mercury between 350 and 450  
degrees—preferably around 400.  
Answer to "Worried": After the  
death of a loved one we all pass  
through a stage of depression. If  
you had always been absolute per-  
fection, you would still be over-  
come with regrets now. Hence up  
and enjoy your housekeeping. You  
owe it to those who remain, to face  
this inevitable phase of life with  
courage, and do your work prop-  
erly. Start some new interests—  
redecorate a room—have company in,  
in a quiet way—get your mind  
away from morbid thoughts by  
sheer force of will. Few of us can  
be absolutely happy in life, but all  
of us can find contentment. Don't  
let life vanquish you. Remember,  
we housekeepers all have to fight  
in some way (some of us to  
"make ends meet," some of us to  
keep up with our crowding duties).  
Your fight is against worry and  
for renewed interest in running  
your home.  
Tomorrow—The Charm of Cross-  
Stitch.

## Diet and Health

By Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet for Children"

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

**GRAPEFRUIT, HONEY  
AND ALLIGATOR PEARS**  
Mrs. S. has heard that the  
greatest little bit on a flesh-re-  
ducing food consists of eating up  
a grapefruit, and all, and  
pouring over this two cups of  
boiling water, let stand all night  
and heat morning drain off and  
drink for breakfast. She wants  
to know if this is true, she also  
wants to know how many calories  
there are in a heaping table-  
spoonful of honey and an alliga-  
tor pear.

There is no ground for think-  
ing that any food is a weight re-  
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Unless the veins are an enlarg-  
ing that you should keep out of  
your feet entirely, walking prob-  
ably will not be better than ben-  
eficial. Mrs. B., but you had better  
wear a snug elastic stocking over  
them. You will find that they  
will improve very markedly with  
your reduction. (We have an  
article on Varicose Veins, which  
can be obtained by the request,  
accompanied by a self-addressed,  
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cents in stamps and self-address-  
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Tomorrow—Answers To  
Correspondents

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