

# CHILD AMAZES EXPERTS Banana Fed Boy Marvel in All Ways

Master Williams, as he looks at 6, and Dr. Thomas A. Williams, his father.



Washington, Oct. 21.—Reginald Williams, 6 years old, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Williams, of this city, measured up to an 11-year-old child at the recent brain tests made at the Hygiene congress by Dr. Mary Campbell, director of the Laboratory for Child Study. Noted scientists from all over the world marvelled over this wonder child, whom his father claims is the product of a diet of bananas and milk since his earliest babyhood.

Young Reginald has never been fed any other food. In the tests he stood 100 per cent, both physically and mentally. He is a manly, brave little chap and devoted to his diet. Among his playmates he is called the Banana Baby, but this does not bother him. His bananas are always served him with cream but without sugar. He eats them three times a day regularly, about three at a time, then if he wants anything between meals he is given more bananas.

The marvellous feature of this strange food diet is that they do not seem to pall on his taste. Occasionally

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## WIDOW FARMER WINS TROPHY

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The usual tale about the widow and orphan invites tears of sympathy for their unhappy lot. This is a story of their prize winning success. It was received yesterday by Traffic Manager R. E. Miller of the O.-W. R. & N. company as a feature of the Oakesdale, Wash., street fair.

Five or six years ago the Widow Brown came to Oakesdale. She had nerve enough to boast that her chief fortune was her three children. She didn't stay in town and scrub steps or wash for a living. She went to the nearby country and got the privilege of making five acres produce. Industry enabled her to hold the five acres and add five to it. Her children worked with her. A picture of the ranch today shows that it hasn't a single rod on it. The Widow Brown, evenings at home, was leader of a class in agriculture, at which her children were the students. They read and digested directions as to practical methods of intensive farming and rotation of crops. They make their own work all the time consequently, but so sensibly and with such care for the renewal of fertility, that each year the acres become more productive. They have learned the principle of seed selection so well that plants grown from home grown seed produce in size and quality, quality, than the seeds purchased from those who make a business of their production and sale.

Such effort and method could not long go unrewarded. The Widow Brown and her children won this year the fine silver cup offered by the O.-W. R. & N. company for the best general exhibit, and so interested were the neighbors in this evidence of adversity's defeat that they applauded rather than begrudged the high honor. The cup the Widow Brown will receive will be engraved with the names of her children, in this way, "Awarded to Mason and Millie Brown."

The Widow Brown and her children are so far from adversity that they have money in the bank.

## CO-EDS DRESS TOO LIGHT AND AIRY

### Open Throats and Flimsy Low Shoes Endanger Health Says Dean of Women.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 21.—No man could live in comfort, or in fact without actual danger from cold, with the amount of clothing worn by the Oregon girls in winter time, according to the declaration of Miss Ruth M. Guppy, dean of the University of Oregon. She states that the lack of sufficient clothing worn by many of the co-eds in cold weather is not only ridiculous, but dangerous, and an effort to make popular sensible dressing will be made among the university girls. The dean spoke in reference to low necks with open throats, to thin lace-like shirt-waists and to toy-like low shoes that leave poorly protected ankles open to the chill of the mid-winter gusts.

"Sensible dress," declared the dean, "is just as becoming and it is much more comfortable, and incidentally is much more healthy and safe to the girls. No man can possibly live with the amount of clothing worn by many of the girls. There is no reason for not wearing heavy substantial shoes and something at the throat, or for not wearing something besides these thin summer waists."

Miss Guppy's talk to the girls extended to other phases of maintaining health and to the life of the college girl in general. She told them to mix with student life as much as possible, to take part in some carefully selected student activity, to widen their range of associations, not only among the co-eds, but among the boys. She did, however, warn them against an over-indulgence in social affairs and reminded them of the rule that prohibits the first year girls from social engagements any night other than at the week end. The freshman girls are expected to be in their rooms, whether in sorority houses or not, by half past 10 at night, except upon Friday or Saturday evenings, when the limit is extended half an hour.

This year the university has adopted a policy of strictness in rules governing the life of the girls in order that the Oregon co-ed may establish for herself a standard, or reputation if it may be such, that stands for a special significance. The Oregon girl will endeavor to pattern after the ideal girl, and these rules, though strict, go a long way towards establishing this reputation. The girls are heartily in sympathy with the action of the authorities to limit their social life, and are endeavoring to cooperate in every way.

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## Visiting Woman's Christian Temperance Union Delegates Take Walking Trip



Group taken by Journal camera man in front of Art Museum. The four guides, two at each end, are, on left—Mrs. E. W. Miller and Mrs. P. M. Walsh of Lents; on right, Mrs. G. E. Christmas of Portland and Mrs. W. J. McNeil of Lents.

One of the thoroughly enjoyable entertainment features of the W. C. T. U. convention provided for the visiting delegates was a walking tour through the city, conducted by members of the local society, last Friday afternoon. About 80 women took this trip which led them through the leading department stores, the big office buildings, to the city library, the art museum, and other places of interest. The start was made from the White Temple at 2 o'clock and it was 5 o'clock before the tour was officially completed. There was a noticeable decrease in the number of strollers when the party broke up due to the lure of many things of interest encountered on the way.

# 15 cent Day

## 1500 items all for 15 cents

To-day the November Woman's Home Companion is yours for 15 cents. But the edition is limited and selling fast. In this great Thanksgiving Number you get 1500 items about 1500 ideas—fashion ideas, cooking ideas, ideas which help to make everything you do and buy cost less. Every woman can use at least one idea, and each idea is worth at least 15c

**"Feed the Brute"**

The men's corner in the Woman's Home Companion is the cooking department. It is full of good ways of making good things to eat. "My Husband's Favorite Dish," "Chafing Dish Recipes" and "Good Things for Thanksgiving" are some of the things and some of the ways. 15c Isn't an idea for one new dish worth 15c

**Successful Mothers**

Besides the wealth of pictures, stories, verses and the famous Kewpie Kutouts, the November Companion contains three special articles for mothers: "The Camera and the Baby," "A Successful Stepmother" and "The Training of a Child."

**Dress appropriate to the world you live in**

That is Miss Gould's idea! She adapts French styles to American wearers. She shows how the spirit of the French designs can be used in American dresses. That is the idea of her fashion department. Ten pages of ideas—dresses, hats, gloves, little things to wear, everything that belongs to a woman's wardrobe—just such advice as a helpful, wise, knowing friend might give you. One dress idea that fits your want is worth more than 15c

**Uncle Sam's Housekeeping—and yours**

When Woodrow Wilson, once president of Princeton, now governor of New Jersey, possibly next president of the United States, talks about national housekeeping, he talks about what he knows. "Housekeeping" and "economy" mean exactly the same thing whether applied to your home or a nation of homes. This ringing message should be read by every American woman.

**Town mouse or country mouse**

Everyone who lives in a large city will be interested in the "Girl in the Small Town." The girl in the small town will be interested in "Beth in Boston." The truth is the size of your town doesn't matter. Be sure to read both articles. The help they will give you is worth more than 15c

**Christmas comes next**

Shop early in the pages of the Woman's Home Companion. Here are over one hundred Christmas presents you can make, pleasant work for spare moments, the instructions written by those who know 15c

**Great books and small**

You ought at least to know what the great books are, even if you do not read them. Then you can turn to "November Books" and find out what are the newest books. Merely to know what the world is reading is worth at least 15c

**Kewpie Kutouts**

The Kewpie Cook and Mother Darling are the doll cutouts in color in this number. The only Kutouts with both front and back. The Kewpie Kutouts alone are worth 15c

**Truth vs. Fiction**

When real story tellers like Kathleen Norris or Justus Miles Forman write, lovers of good stories pick up their ears. One good story that makes you think and feel, gives a new point of view, or simply entertains to the point of forgetting all outside matters, one such story is worth more than the price of 15c

**This story is true**

Behind the title "Nellie Grant, Nurse Girl," is the experience of a real girl who became a nurse and worked in many homes to learn what the average American home is like, and how the housewife in that home solves, or fails to solve, her housekeeping problems. It is told in story form, but it is a true record; it is not founded on fact—it is fact.

**You will tone up your system and feel better for taking, in the morning, a glass of Hunyadi Janos Water**

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