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**AN END TO WORRY.**—Be careful for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus. Philippians 4: 6, 7.

## REVERTING TO LOGANBERRY JUICE

The Producers' Canning & Packing Company of Salem is just now sending out checks to the members of its loganberry pool, about fifty growers, who are stockholders of the Company.

And the checks call for five and five-eighths cents a pound for the growers—

That is net to the growers. That is, each grower gets that much per pound for the loganberries he delivered to the cannery of the company which he himself partly owns; being a stockholder of the company owning and operating the cannery.

The company has canned the loganberries furnished by its grower stockholders and has sold them and collected the money for them, and the growers have been charged the expense of canning, including the overhead and all other items.

The writer is pleased to take this as an illustration of the feasibility of the project he has been advocating, to be organized on an extended scale, for putting loganberry juice on the market in a large way, and stabilizing the loganberry industry.

The canneries of Salem paid five cents a pound for loganberries during the season just ended. The growers' cannery mentioned has netted for its farmers producing loganberries five-eighths of a cent a pound better; though, of course, they ran the risk of realizing less. So the independent canneries paid about what they could afford, themselves taking the risk of loss, instead of the farmers who grew the loganberries which they canned.

The Producers' Canning & Packing Company has been successful with other fruits grown by its stockholders. In fact, it has made a record of conspicuous success, over a period of several years.

And, guaranteed the same conservative management, is a very safe and solid concern.

What has been done in a way of considerable magnitude by this concern can be done in a very large way by a company similarly organized, to include a large number of our farmers producing loganberries.

Marketing them in whatever way this may be done with a profit; including canning, barreling, freezing, and in juice form.

There is a chance here for a man with a vision, with honesty above reproach, and with organizing ability of a rare order.

Such a man can make a large place of usefulness for himself, and he can be the means of stabilizing a whole great industry, and thus conferring immense annual benefits upon the whole of the Salem district, and upon the state.

## TRAFFIC OFFICER NEEDED

Salem grows and with it come additional demands and responsibilities. Before the advent of the motor vehicle traffic officers to protect pedestrians from traffic accidents were few. Men, women and even children were quite safe from vehicles, in crossing from one street to another or from one side to another of the same street. The street cars gave warnings at all crossings and drivers of horse-drawn vehicles were accustomed to turning aside or stopping, even, to save the life or limb of the youngster who darted out in front of them or the confused grown-up who was in a hurry for the home or market. But those days of safe and calm procedure have passed away and with them a host of luckless travelers who were unable to adapt themselves to the greater limits of speed of the myriads of gas driven vehicles which darted against them from somewhere at the crossings.

Motor driven vehicles are increasing every day; so is the number of them driven on Salem streets until the ordinary safety of our citizens demands additional traffic protection. Traffic congestion at State and Commercial streets should be lessened and both lives and vehicles now in extreme danger during "rush" hours should be protected. Business should and could be expedited also by prompt and decisive direction of traffic by a traffic officer at this intersection of streets. A special traffic officer should be assigned to this duty with hours from ten to twelve in the forenoon and from four to eight o'clock during the afternoon. Such arrangement is approved by Chief of Police Minto and by traffic officers Edwards and Hickman, it is reported.

The unusual degree of traffic congestion at the intersection of State and Commercial streets is caused by the crossing of cars diagonally at this point and its central business location. Blockade of traffic from Ferry to State street is common upon the loading and discharge of passengers at this intersection during the hours mentioned here.

The creation of a safety zone for pedestrians is here impossible under rulings of the public service commission. During special days including fair time protection has been provided at this place. But every day now is a special day so far as the amount of traffic is concerned.

## WATER SITUATION ENCOURAGING

A very encouraging start has been made toward pure mountain water for Salem. It will be the most valuable asset ever acquired by this city. With every step taken toward this acquisition given the same publicity which the water company and the city authorities have freely given, there will be general support for the project.

## MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

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### CHAPTER 82

THE THOUGHT THAT SWEET MADGE WHEN SHE SAW MAMIE.

"What! What did you find out?" Mother Graham boomed the words at us from the open door. "What was that?" she asked, her face as majestically framed. Junior, with his favorite 'ol boat, stood just behind her and looked a bit maliciously, that she was not so concerned over his taking cold as she had been when he ran out to meet me or when I took him out in the car a little while before.

"The girl is coming over right away," I said. "At least her mother promised that she would."

"What is she going to charge?" Mother asked, a pitfall into which I did not propose to fall. One of Mother Graham's unpleasant characteristics in her tendency to create a scientific agreement and then savagely to criticize the agreement which I have secured.

"Naturally, I left that question to you," I said sarcastically. "You will know so much better than I what she is worth."

I knew that in this instant Mother Graham longed for the days when mothers-in-law had the right to punish recalcitrant wives of their sons, but she is too shrewd to show anger when teased. With a superior frostiness of mien, shipping me to some point near Perry's last venture, she gave me what Dicky terms the "once over."

Mrs. Ticer is placid.

"I'm surprised that you had so much sense," she returned wistfully, and then she turned back into the living-room, with Katherine and me meekly following in her wake, while Junior, with his toy bear, brought up a noisy rear, singing at the top of his voice what he evidently deemed a lullaby.

Mrs. Ticer, seated primly by the window, rose as we entered, a tribute which she never fails to accord Mother Graham's years. It is a gesture which my mother-in-law mistakes for deference to her superior social position, and in her eyes it jolly makes up for her neighbor's other independent ways.

"Will Mamie come?" she asked, and Mother Graham scarcely waited for my assenting answer to snort contemptuously.

"Mamie! Where in the world did they pick up that fool name?" I bit my lips, for I knew that Mrs. Ticer had a favorite little niece who answered to the same diminutive, but there was no hint

## SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIC



## THE BEST OF ADVICE

BY CLARK KINNARD

### IT'S YOUR OWN STORY

There is a beautiful theory, preached by Emerson, that there is one mind common to all individual men.

"Every man is an inlet to the same and to all the same," he said.

"He that is once admitted to the right of reason is made a free-man of the whole estate."

"What Plato has thought, he may think: 'What a saint has felt, he may feel; 'What at any time has befallen any man, he can understand."

"Who hath access to this universal mind is a party to all that is or can be done, for this is the only and sovereign agent."

Of the works of this mind, history is the record. Its genius is illustrated by the entire series of years, months, weeks, days, hours, minutes, seconds.

And thus it is said that man is explicable by nothing less than all his history.

If we believe with Emerson that there is one mind common to all men, then we believe that without hurry, without rest, the human spirit goes forth from the beginning to embody every emotion which belongs to it, in appropriate events.

"Always the thought is prior to the fact," Emerson said.

And they now call Florida "The Sunporch of the Nation." Los Angeles will probably come forward claiming to be "The Hammock of the Universe."

Subsidies to those who produce, doles to those who do not produce, will soon put Great Britain in the poor house of nations.

Craftsmanship, the handwriting of the imagination, the pen that writes the history of civilizations. The craftsman is the man whose supreme joy is in his work. Whether he harnesses a waterfall, invents a new coal loader or half solves a pair of shoes, he prides himself on how well he does it. As such a worker, he is related to those who first harnessed steam, who lavished their lives anonymously on the great cathedrals, or who first molded copper into battle-axes. It is the craftsman's products that are always prized above all others.

## Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By E. L. Wain, Secretary of Business, Okla., Board of Commerce

That the interest hotel and restaurant men have in the communities they serve is a force that moves them ahead.

That hotel and restaurant men always radiate a spirit of optimism and progressiveness which helps to build towns into cities and keeps the wheels of industry moving forward at a rapid rate.

That hotel and restaurant men know there is only one way, and that way is forward.

That hotel and restaurant men are fired with the joy of service.

That hotel and restaurant men, in massed formation are making the road of progress and prosperity for their business, and sweeping on to their goal.

Hotel and restaurant men are men who have won clean victories before; men whose lives are an open book to all.

Hotel and restaurant men find it both business and pleasure to take an active part in the upbuilding and betterment of the home city.

Hotel and restaurants that are steady advertisers have a steady business.

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## BILLY'S UNCLE



## DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

