

Carol Dempster



Winsome Carol Dempster, the "movie" star, was born 18 years ago in Michigan.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

SOCIAL CALLS

The old order changeth, yielding place to new.—Tennyson.

AFTER all it is usage that makes our code of manners.

No matter what may seem to be the most courteous thing to do, and no matter what the authorities on etiquette may write and preach, if well-bred people don't actually do those things then they are not essential to good manners.

But there are so many people who never do pay dinner calls that it is not fair to make these sweeping statements.

THE drum is now busted. The wagon wheels barred. The trumpet is noiseless.

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE WHISPERERS

IN GOING our beaten round of life, most of us at some time of our existence turn from our devious path to seek the darkened corners of the whispering gallery.

The more scandalous and salacious the twaddle, the more deeply colored it is with scarlet, the better do we enjoy rolling it over our tongues and extracting from it the poisonous sweets.

It is in the whispering gallery that character is blackened. Unruly tongues babble without restraint, darting to and fro as once did the forked tongue of the serpent that lured Eve to eat the forbidden apple.

It is here that the truth is seldom and exactly uttered. To be just, even in the slightest degree, would conflict with the delightful pleasantness of the old-time meeting-place, constantly growing in popularity with the growth of mankind.

No one who habitually frequents the whispering gallery can be true to one's own heart or to one's friends.

And it is this falsity to self and to friends, this wanton disregard of the ennobling things, which is causing friction in the world and slowly undermining our individual and civic content.

Yet we go on from day to day with sullied tongues and minds without pausing to consider on how precarious a base we are posing, grinning false smiles, practicing deception and slandering our dearest associates.

It is not probable in our human weakness that we shall ever be fairly just to one another, or follow even in a small way the teachings of the Golden Rule, but we can to some extent improve ourselves and let into our hearts more sunshine and substantial life-giving happiness by speaking no evil and turning our backs upon the whispering gallery, resolving no more to darken its door, or court companionship with mischievous meddlers and busybodies.

Let us make a start in this direction today and hold fast to the good purpose until the end of life.

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TWO WEEKS AFTER

By WILL M. MAUPIN

THE drum is now busted. The wagon wheels barred. The trumpet is noiseless. From many a dent. The woolly sheep bleats.

(© by Will M. Maupin.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"GREENBACK"

THIS colloquial term for American currency first came into vogue during the Civil War when the federal government issued paper money with green printing on the reverse side.

Abraham Lincoln, in a letter to Col. Dick Taylor, gives the following explanation of the matter:

My Dear Colonel Dick: I have long determined to make public the origin of the greenback and to tell the world that it is of Dick Taylor's creation.

It is due to you, the father of the present greenback, that the people should know it and take great pleasure in making it known.

Yours truly, A. LINCOLN.

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Insured Against Rainy Wedding Day. And it rained between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. on his wedding day at Danville, Va.

BOY SCOUTS



(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

HONORED FOR RESCUE

Scout Samuel Levine of Brooklyn, N. Y., the hero of the following rescue, was honored for his bravery, when, during the recent Safety Week celebration, the boy was decorated by the commissioner of police of New York city with an especially designed medal, the gift of Judge Elbert H. Gary.

Scout Levine and several other scouts were returning from a hike to Clover lake, Staten island, when they noticed another party of boys walking out upon the thin ice covering the water. Levine called a warning to the boys, but they ventured out until the ice cracked beneath them.

Two of the boys fell into the water, and the others ran to the shore. Without a moment's hesitation, Levine threw off his hat, coat and canteen and plunged into the ice near a boat which was frozen there.



Scout Commissioner Dan Beard and Scout Samuel Levine.

breaking the ice about the craft with his hands. He made a way for himself in the water dragging the boat with him.

HIS PRESCRIPTION

When a bit of sunshine hits ye, After passin' of a cloud, When a fit of laughter gets ye, And your spine is feelin' proud,

"That poem and the eighth scout law, 'A scout is cheerful, smiles whenever he can,' are my dope," says a lame scout of Manhattan.

SCOUTS GUARDIANS OF TREES

Scouts of Troop 21, Grand Rapids, Mich., are the official guardians of some trees, which have been planted in memory of soldier dead of the city.

SHOWS HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Boys who must for some good reason leave the movement, and who have been faithful while scouts, can go out with their heads held high if they have earned the certificate of service and honorable discharge.

POULTRY

NO CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Most Common Symptom of Disease is That Fowls Get Very Thin, Waste Away and Die.

Tuberculosis is one of the most common diseases found in the poultry flocks of the corn belt, says J. J. Warren of Iowa. The disease develops rather slowly. The infected birds do not usually show any symptoms until several weeks have passed, and in many instances several months after they have contracted it.

The most common symptom of tuberculosis is that the birds get very thin, "waste away" and finally die. Another is to find a bird going lame in one leg without showing any outward sign of injury, even while the bird is in good health.

To make sure that the disease is tuberculosis, it pays to kill and examine the insides of a very sick bird. The liver, spleen and intestines are often enlarged, but contain light yellow spots which are hard, sandy lesions. Lungs are seldom found to contain lesions.

There is no cure for tuberculosis except to keep it from spreading. Burn the dead birds or bury them; kill the infected birds without spilling any blood; don't try to keep aged hens; and keep the henhouse clean, especially from droppings. Use lime on the soil where the flocks feed, and change the ground. It helps some to separate the young chicks from the old ones and to be careful when buying new stock. Sanitation is the biggest help.

HOPPER FOR FEEDING FOWLS

Model Shown in Illustration Appears to Afford Best Means of Rationing Hens.

After using many types of dry mash feeders in the poultry house, the model shown in the cut appears to afford the best results. The fowls cannot stand on the top of the feeder, or get into it.



Dry Mash Feeder.

It is also difficult for them to waste any of the food by throwing it out, as the sloping guard in front prevents that. A sloping bottom should be put in, as suggested by the dotted line. Such a feeder can be made by cutting down an empty grocery box.

PROFITABLE TO CULL FLOCK

It is an Art Anyone Can Acquire, and the Sooner Unhealthy Fowls Go the Better.

Culling chickens is to the poultry keeper what milk testing is to the dairyman. Fortunately it is an art anyone can acquire. The sooner the flock is culled the sooner expenses are cut down. Then, too, the prices are higher earlier in the season.

MATURE GEESSE AS BREEDERS

Fowls Are Usually Best for Breeding When From Three to Five Years of Age.

Toulouse geese ordinarily will not breed until about two years of age, and they do not mature for another year. They are usually best for breeding when from three to five years old, although the females may be kept until they are from twelve to fourteen years of age, the ganders not generally being kept after they are eight to nine years old.

POULTRY NOTES

The busy hen is the laying hen.

There are poor laying hens in all breeds.

In poultry raising the breed is important, but the man or woman behind the breed is more so.

A sick hen may be faded but will not show the vigor that is shown in a good layer.

With colder weather more corn may be fed but it is easy to overfeed of corn, even in winter.

For the sake of keeping peace in the neighborhood, it is a good plan to locate the turkey flock now and then.

Clean floors are needed for clean nests. If the floors are dirty, mud is tracked into the nests, and gets on the eggs from the hens' feet.

The SANDMAN STORY

MISS DUCK'S VISIT

MISS DUCKY DUCK had lived in a city park all her life, but one day she was sick and was taken to the country and put in a barnyard, where there were many other ducks and many things that Miss Ducky Duck had never seen or heard about.

To be sure there was a pond near the barnyard but it was not so deep or as large as the one in the city park, and Miss Ducky never tired of telling the country ducks about what she had left behind.

She could not get used to the other animals. "We never had such creatures where I came from," she would say, turning her head away from the pig pen with an air of disgust, and Mr. Dog she did not like at all. She said he was "so noisy, always poking about to see what is going on."

One day he came to the edge of the pond to get a drink of water when Miss Ducky was going for a swim. "It seems to me, Mr. Dog, that you might



"Are You a Stranger Here?"

find some other place to drink than this little pond. There is hardly water enough now for me to take a good plunge. I really cannot see of what use you are around here. Why don't you stay in the house?"

Mr. Dog was good-natured. He kept on lapping the water and wagged his tail, but as Miss Ducky swam away he remarked to Mr. Rooster, who was passing, "That new duck has a great deal to learn."

Of course, Miss Ducky Duck had never seen Mr. Fox, though there were several that lived in a big cage in the park where she came from, but so far away she knew nothing

about them, so one day while out swimming, when she came near the bank where Mr. Fox was lying in wait under some bushes, she thought it was another Mr. Dog.

"Oh, dear," she sighed, "can't I go anywhere without seeing one of you tiresome creatures?—though I must say that you are better looking than the Mr. Dog at the barnyard."

Mr. Fox had never met a city duck before and he was surprised enough that she did not swim away when she saw him, but when she spoke about Mr. Dog he knew she did not know who he was.

"The Mr. Dog at the barnyard is only distantly related to our family. Are you a stranger around these parts?"

"Yes, indeed. I came here from the city park for my health," replied Miss Ducky Duck. "I am not used to rude country ways and I shall return very soon to my city home."

"I wouldn't be too sure of that," remarked Mr. Fox.

"What did you say?" asked Miss Ducky.

"I said you might like the country well enough to remain here," fibbed Mr. Fox quickly. "But of course you have not seen this side of the pond. Wouldn't you like to take a stroll? I am sure the walk through the woods will be good for you." Then thinking he did not wish to have a sick duck for his dinner, Mr. Fox asked: "What is the matter with you?"

"Oh, nothing, but that I needed a change. I did not eat well," replied Miss Ducky.

"Oh, well, this walk will be just the thing then," answered Mr. Fox. "You will never have that trouble again."

And if Mr. Dog had not come running through the woods at that minute Miss Ducky would not have had that trouble again, just as Mr. Fox promised, for he was ready to spring upon her as she waddled out of the water.

Miss Ducky swam back to the barnyard, where she told the other ducks how rude Mr. Dog had been to a very polite Mr. Dog she met on the other side of the pond, but when she learned who he really was and how Mr. Dog had saved her life, Miss Ducky Duck began to respect Mr. Dog and never felt safe unless he was around.

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"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL. Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

EUGENIA

BORN to queenly honors is she who bears the name of Eugenia. Its origin is in the Greek language where it is derived from a word meaning well-born. Its modern adaptation by the French into Eugenie is famous throughout the world since it is borne by one of the most illustrious women of history, the former Empress Eugenie. Its popularity in France is enormous and its Anglicized version, Eugenia, has great vogue in England and America.

Its history dates back from Eugenes, a very old Greek writer, but Eugenia was the name most popular in classical times. It was carried on as Eugenia by the Romans. St. Eugenia was a confessor and another Eugenia was Bishop of Toledo in 646. Indeed, it has always been a favorite as a masculine name and has been borne by men of power and prominence. Eugenio was the name of that high-spirited Savoy called "le petit Abbe du Roi," who was later the Prince Eugene, dear to England and Austria, and terrible to France and Turkey, yet, curious to relate, foe that he was, his name enjoys greater popularity in France than in his native country.

The first and only Eugenia that history records before the birth of the great Eugenie, was a virgin Roman martyr, about whom there is very little known. The Empress Eugenie's history is too well known to need recalling. Her poignant grief over the loss of Alsace and Lorraine has made her one of the world's tragic figures. It was she who said that when she was dead, if her heart could be removed from her body, the names of those two beloved provinces would be found engraved there.

Eugenia's talismanic stone is that regal jewel, the diamond, which denotes victory over enemies, when it is dreamed of. Worn by Eugenia it is an antidote from poison, since the stone itself was believed by old superstition to be a deadly poison. The stone also affords protection from plague and set forth in verse is its prophecy:

The Evil Eye shall have no power to harm Him that shall wear the diamond as a charm. No monarch shall attempt to thwart his will, And e'en the gods his wishes shall fulfill.

Saturday is Eugenia's lucky day and 1 her lucky number. The daisy, signifying innocence, is her flower.

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Savings bank depositors in New York number 1,680,625.

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

THE FINGER NAILS

GOOD taste, tact, delicacy of mind, and other desirable qualities are seen in nails that are white and polished, soft in texture, pink because they are transparent, and of normal and well proportioned length. Nails that are slender or narrow are generally a good sign of intelligence, but this is frequently combined with a tendency to dominate others. These same long, narrow and slender nails are marked in the person of strong ambition.

If the nails are red and marked, it is not a good sign, since it means a nature that will not forgive easily, but will seek vengeance for wrong, real or imaginary. Nails that are either very pale or very dark, show physical weakness and disease.

A nail that is wide and long is good, as a rule, but may show a disposition that is too mild and gentle and self-denying. In rare cases one encounters nails that are crooked, or oblique. These show a deceitful nature, one that is wise in its own conceit.

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A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

DREAMS

I THANK the Lord for dreams of childhood. That take me back to childhood days. With all the joys and thrills divine I used to find in youthful ways.

For dreams that take away the sting Of losses filled with bitter pain. Since on their wings once more they bring The lost all smiling back again.

For dreams in which my hopes so high In harvests full are realized, And goals on which I've set mine eye Are reached with all their laurels prized.

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GOT HIS MONEY'S WORTH

"Walter, this steak is very small." "Yes, sir, but it will take you a long time to eat it."

SMILE THRU YR TEERS & YR MOUTH WILL LOOK LIKE A RAIN-BOW WITH A POT OF GOLD ON THE BARK OF YR NECK