

1000 Pounds of Ice Made Daily at Springfield Plant

At no extra cost, and without the aid of extra help, the Holverson Brothers meat market can produce ice for Springfield patrons at the rate of 1000 pounds every twenty hours. This output, with some ice purchased by the market from the Fruit Growers association, supplies all Springfield ice customers.

A big electric pump is used to pump ammonia through the pipes in the refrigerators, counters and windows of the shop, and with no extra work,

it pumps ammonia through small pipes between ten big cans in which the ice is frozen. The cans are set in brine and filled with regular city water. Twenty hours are needed to freeze the cans of water.

About seventy five customers in Springfield buy ice three times a week from the Holverson market. To supply them completely, a bigger pump would have to be put in, and more room would be needed for the necessary equipment than the shop can spare.

Confidence By Flo

A December Talk to June Brides.

Dear Miss Flo: Before I married my husband he was the most wonderful lover in the world. Now, it's hard to believe that he is the same man who rushed me to death—sometimes boring me with pretty attentions. Why now he never tells me that I am pretty—or that I look nice. He never thinks to bring me candy or flowers, or taking me to a place of amusement—unless I ask him to. And that's just the point—I want him to do those things without being asked. I tell him over and over again that he doesn't love me any more—and he just laughs and calls me a child. Then I get furious and we quarrel. After the quarrel, I get a little attention for a day or so—then it starts all over again. What can I do to make him more attentive?

Bride.

The biggest disappointment—the greatest disillusion of life—according to new brides—comes in that first year of marriage—the year of readjustment. The bride feels that her world is slipping from under her when she sees that lovely thing—HER romance with HIM—slipping away, and her marriage becoming dull and uninteresting. She feels that she has been inveigled into matrimony under false pretenses. She argues that her husband led her to believe, from the ardor with which he wooed her, that he would be an eternal lover and would spend most of his time telling her how beautiful and wonderful she is, and how he adores her.

My advice to you, little bride—and to all the brides in the world, is to repeat to yourself, when you begin to feel that your husband is not as attentive or as romantic as you would like him to be, the too often quoted, but nevertheless sapient, words of Grover Cleveland, who probably never expected them to be used in matrimony: "It's a condition and not a theory that confronts us."

Because it seems like a cold, hard, imaginative assertion, every bride will resent it. Nevertheless, it brushes away with one gesture of common sense all the rose colored dreams and romances and fairy tales of courtship, and leaves the bride facing the reality of marriage as it is.

Millions of women are making themselves miserable because their husbands never make love to them, never pay them a compliment, never give any sign that they still love them and want them, above all things, to be happy. That husbands should be as attentive after marriage as before, doesn't alter this aspect of the situation at all. If women would only abandon their theories, about what matrimony should be, how husbands should act, and accept the truth that very few men are sentimentalists, they would save themselves a lot of needless suffering, tears, broken hearts, nervous prostration, and put the divorce courts out of business.

Learn These Facts, Brides!

Few men are sentimentalists, and it is a wise bride who faces that fact squarely.

Most men feel like fools when they are love making, and so they get the ordeal over with as quickly as possible.

When a man marries a woman he considers he has given all the proof necessary of his devotion.

Otherwise, why should he undertake to be her shopping and board bill.

And, of course, having married her, she should realize that he isn't going to talk about it all the time.

The wise bride handles her husband with tact and diplomacy, rather than arguing and quarreling over his seemingly indifference.

She soon realizes that attention she gets by tears and quarrels or hysterics are not worth while. She should try to be enough of a philosopher to take her husband as he is—good, kind, and generous. She should try to be happy and contented even though he is a dumb lover. She should realize

"The Gospel"



Bessie M. Randell, 22, of Ft. Worth, Tex., grew tired of "the pace" and was converted. At Santa Anna, Calif., she organized and built a church—and took to the pulpit. So great was her success that now she is on world tour as an evangelist.

that his demonstrations of love are in the form of kindnesses—and checks. Though she may feel starved emotionally she is sure of the more substantial and necessary things of life.

And as a last reminder—"It's a condition and not a theory that confronts us." It is the "woman who can forget how she would like it to be—and deals with it as it is, that makes a success of marriage."

Has Minor Operation—Mrs. Hugh Jolliff underwent a minor operation this morning.

Ill at Home—Roy Holverson is ill at his home in west Springfield.

Late peaches may be scarce. Buy now at the White Front Grocery for \$1 a box or \$2.50 a bushel.

For Raising Cain, "Doubtless." (From Petersburg (Va.) Progress & Index.)

Mr. Howard Cain, who offered the College of William and Mary the past three years, is spending a few days at his home in Ettrick.

Why, John!

(Ad in Gloucester (Mass.) Daily Times.)

John, The Times Cat—has a few more kittens; will be given away to those who will give them a good home.

Just a Slip of a Girl.

(Ad in Los Angeles Examiner) \$25—Lost in 10c store or street; working girl in May envelope.

Reasonable.

"This painting doesn't look like me," objected Mrs. Cappington. "I knew it," agreed the artist triumphantly. "But I charge only ten percent extra for that."

Get your canning peaches now at the White Front Grocery. \$1 a box, \$2.50 a bushel.

GET a 40c dinner for 25c at the DROP IN.

Canning Peaches, \$1 a box or \$2.50 a bushel. White Front Grocery.

CLEANING AND PRESSING Altering and Dressmaking New Shop, 240 Main Street Next to Spong Hotel J. E. Lindsey, Prop.

Your Pocketbook and your Future



Man's best friend is his pocketbook, but a pocketbook without money is a sort of poor relation. Have you ever stopped to consider that money spent in a distant city is lost to you forever while money spent at home is an investment that comes back to you in many ways? By spending money at home you not only strengthen business and help it to expand, but actually improve your own standing and aid in the development of your community.

Your town is just what you make it. Civic pride and loyalty have built the great cities of the country just as you can help to build yours. Money spent at home goes into home town banks where it is loaned to home town interests and reinvested in home town projects. Money spent elsewhere simply goes to build other communities at the expense of your own.

Look over the town. Is there any article of merchandise you need that is not sold here? Comparison of prices at home with those in other cities will convince you that it is always cheaper to buy right here where you can examine the article and return it if it is not up to specifications.

It is a fallacy to think the best goods must be purchased in the larger cities. The goods sold at home come from the same manufacturers, bring the same prices and are just as fully guaranteed as merchandise purchased in the big town.

But there is one outstanding difference: The money you spend with the big city is gone, never to return, while the money spent here stays here and helps promote home town industries and interests. This money will open new avenues of progress and advancement for you and your fellow townsmen.

The one sure way to strengthen your position and insure increased property valuations at home is to keep your money here. By patronizing home industries and buying from your home town merchants a bigger and better Springfield will result. For your own sake and the future of your home town, patronize home town institutions.

Ladies Civic Club of Springfield

Help Make this a Bigger, Better and More Prosperous Town!

"TRY SPRINGFIELD MERCHANTS FIRST"

Let's Keep at Home the \$600,000 Expended Yearly Out of Town

These Business Men and Citizens subscribe to the Civic Club's ideal of a bigger and better Springfield

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GOOD PLUMBING IS ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST

LONG & CROSS

Swarts & Washburne

Honey Dew Hams and Bacon Wholesale and Retail

EGGIMANN'S

For Quality

THE FARMERS EXCHANGE

"The Store of Springfield"

Wright & Son

THE HOME OF FURNITURE

Springfield Creamery

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HUNTLY DELICATESSEN

HOME BAKED GOODS LUNCHEONETTE

WHITE FRONT GROCERY

We Boost for Springfield

Holverson Bros

A Full Line of Meats. ICE DELIVERY.

HALL'S CASH STORE

Men's Wear—Shoes

HENDERER ELECTRIC SUPPLY

Westinghouse Lamps and Appliances

THE MODE

Millinery, Lingerie, Art Supplies, Hemstitching

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