## Alabaster Lamps Community

'The Name He Goes Under Here Was

Not His Name in New York.'

library, completely under the woman's

voice was saying, "that my daughter

is out, and out buying groceries, too.

I've telephoned for servants, and the

agency promises them down here to-

morrow, but now we're quite on our

"Come home with me," urged Doro-thy impulsively. "Mrs. Mannheim will

be delighted to put you up until you

get help."
"That's wonderfully sweet of you.

but I've no intention of making my

entrance on the scene in the role of a

food pest. Mary and I get along splen-

didly by ourselves, and today we have

"Oh! You have one of them in the

"Them?" questioned Mrs. Johnston.

"The Peace Valleyers. Oh, they're

noted for their honesty. Wouldn't

touch a thing. But mentally we find

them so unresponsive,"
"Dear me! They seem nice, well-

meaning, honest people. My daughter

is enthusiastic about them. Finds

them wonderfully kind and helpful-

If Dorothy Selden had not been

thinking so hard about the impression

she was making on Mrs. Johnston, she might have noticed that the sleepy

brown eyes were keen. Mrs. Johnston

intended to find out something when

she put the apparently innocent ques-

Dorothy took this as the direct lead-

ing of providence. Here was an open-ing to the subject nearest her heart.

"There's only one. A man called Dabbs. He's quite all right, I think,

Again, if Dorothy had been alert,

she might have seen an odd flicker of

the eyellds, a little quirk at the end of

the pleasant mouth which asked gent-

that is objectionable about him?

"His nephew," Dorothy's mind was

Mrs. Johnston was relleved. Her

"Well," hesitated Dorothy. Then an

inspiration came to her. She would

not tell Mrs. Johnston who Ned was,

That would be playing Ned's game.

Any ambitious mother would try to

capture the son, in favor or out, of

Loren Rangeley. "Well, as a matter

of fact, I know something the rest of

the community does not. The name be

goes under here was not his name in

New York. He is-well, under a

cloud. I don't want to do the poor

fellow harm, you know, but only to

"Awfully kind of you, I'm sure,"

murmured the astute Mrs. Johnston.

"And now that you've done your rather

disagreeable duty, tell me all about

my pleasant neighbors, who's who, and just what this 'community' stands for."

Dorothy Immediately forgot every-

thing and inunched into an animated

and whole-souled description of the

mmunity," its aims and aspirations.

Straight Back Proof of General Fitness

A pretty good idea of a man's physi- | ing from the spinal cord to the body.

Mrs. Johnston listened beautifully,

cal fitness can be got from the way in

If his back is straight, with his

shoulders well back, it is a hundred

chances to one that he is as fit as he

can be. In the same way, a person

who makes it a rule always to carry

himself erect is going to help very con-

The spinal column is one of the de-

ciding factors of health. When it is

straight, as it should be, all the carti-

lages between each section of the spine

are in their natural state and retain

Immediately a man lets himself get

round-shouldered, some of the carti-

lages are compressed. They remain

in this unnatural state, with the result

that the spinal cord becomes pinched,

their elasticity and suppleness.

siderably to preserve good health.

which he holds himself.

lazy eyes bored through Dorothy's

silly young girl armor. "The nephew

"Then what is it. Miss Selden.

in his place—as a grocer!

There's something, I'm sure,"

But where does he come in?"

in this house

warn you."

"Is there more than one grocer

especially the grocer."

Mrs.-Mrs. Pulsifer with us.

own. Isn't it a nuisance?"

"So sorry, Miss Selden," the smooth

spell.

house!"

STORY FROM THE START

Claude Meinotte Dabbs, returning from New York to his grocery atore in Peace Valley, Pa., brings with him a stranger, Ned Carter, whom he introduces to his housekseper, Aunt Lyddy, as a chance acquaintance. Ned tells that he has broken with his folks because of their pacifistic leanings. Visiting in Clover Hollow, the two men almost run over a dog belonging to a girl whom Ned recognizes. Later Ned delivers a grocery order, and in his absence the girl, Dorothy Selden, tells Dabbs that Ned's name is Rangeley and that he is the son of the famous banker. Next morning Ned, starting to work as a delivery boy, takes an order marked "Johnston" to the "White House," where he meets Mary Johnston. She tells him the servants have left, leaving her alone with her mother. Ned promises to get new servants. Meeting Dorothy, who is his former flancee, Ned evades explaining his presence in Peace valley. He arranges with Ettle Pulsifer to begin work with the Johnstons, but she is unable to start at once Ned returns to tell Mary about hirfing Ettle, and in explaining this matter to the mother is astonished at her emoin explaining this matter to the mother is astonished at her emotion when Dabbs' name is mentioned. The cook arrives, and Mary and Ned start to town for

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued

She found her mother asleep and rejoiced at the sight, because mother looked a dear asleep, and because she needed sleep. Mary pinned a note on the pillow to explain the presence of Mrs. Pulsifer and her own departure for the village.

Then, secretly amused with country life and its responsibilities, Mary se renely pulled on a folly little hat, the brim lined with blue to match her eyes, thrust her purse in the pocket of her blue cont and ran softly down the stairs and out into the garden.

"We've our own car, you know, Mr. Carter," she said, as she tucked her shopping list in her pocket. "The chauffeur left when the others did, but of course the car is ours, and I can drive it."

Ned replied that it would take time to get her car out, while his was ready, unaware that she loathed driving and had meant to go in his car from the first. That she did not take the front seat, with him, was a blow to Ned. He had quite counted on this, but Mary had not forgotten the morning.

Revolving in her mind several things she would do and say to him if he reverted to this morning's manper, she forgot them all when Ned, in a casual manner, remarked that the country about them reminded him of the Marne valley. At once Mary saw him in a new light. If he was one of them, one of ours from over there, he had the key to her liking and re-

It was then that Dorothy Selden, a little piqued because she had no one to play with for the time being, saw them. Dorothy recognized Mary, She had stopped at the Mannheim place, yesterday, and been introduced. course Miss Johnston might have known Ned, in the old days, but Dorothy did not think so. Moreover, Miss Johnston was riding in the rear of the cur, like a passenger. What a lendid idea! If the grocer hired out his car, Dorothy would engage it. She would pretend her own had broken down, and rag Ned to her heart's con-

This thought put her in such excellent humor that she determined to call on Mrs. Johnston while the daughter was not at home.

Mary had been gone about five minutes when Mrs. Johnston awoke and read the note. She yawned, rose, put on a most becoming house gown and went down to the library, where she stared at the telephone fixedly. She placed her hand on the receiver, drew back, pulled a letter out of the desk drawer and read it, frowning,

It was a short, businesslike letter, stating that the directors of a certain company had decided to pass over the half-yearly dividend on the preferred and common stock, owing to adverse financial conditions. It seemed all very simple and plausible as they worded it, but it puckered the beautiful Mrs. Johnston's brows.

She drew the telephone nearer and called a New York number. It was the bank president who answered.

Her pleasantly worded sentence was as pleasantly but decidedly answered. After that the president evidently sought for further conversation with Mrs. Johnston, who murmured that of course they would love to see him, any Friday to Monday. If he would telephone, his train would be met.

When she rang off, Mrs. Johnston sprang to her feet and began walking up and down, thinking.

Dorothy came up the driveway. With her hand on the bell, Miss Selden paused. What, exactly, was she going to do in this house? Dorothy decided that it would depend on Mrs.

Johnston. There was something about a first glimpse of Mrs. Johnston that took one's breath away. She looked like a goddess come to earth, but on second look, she smiled, she was very human indeed. Dorothy was at first a little dazzled and awed. When Mrs. Johnston saw it was a girl, and probably someone who wanted to make friends with Mary, she became so friendly that Dorothy followed her into the as also do the numerous nerves pass- body's Magazine.

Margaret Turnbull Throughout the remainder of the call she appeared so interested in every-Copyright, 1925, by Margaret Turnbull. WNU Service would have been difficult for Dorothy to believe the question uppermost in

> Why does the little blonde cat take all this trouble to run down a grocer's

Mrs. Johnston's mind was:

#### CHAPTER V

Claude Dabbs could trace his Amerlean blood to some time before the Revolution. His forbears, the Durhams, the Parks, the Elliotts and the Dubbs, had probably called them-selves English—when they were not Scots-and that fact accounted for much. Claude himself was essentially and uncompromisingly American, and his shop had that distinction.

While it was scrupulously clean, and the cleanliness was, in true American fashion, accepted and taken for granted, there was also what Ben Johnston styled "a sweet disorder" about the place, which accentuated the charm of it to the oldest customers and to C. M. Dabbs, himself.

Mary Johnston felt the charm as she entered the shop and was introduced by Ned to its owner. While her order was being put up. Mary went to the post office, promising Ned to return in time to be taken home with the order. Ned stood watching her for a moment, unconscious that Claude was observing him with interest.

When Ned turned and came into the shop, Claude was apparently absorbed in the order book and Ned went his rather uncertain way about, trying to assemble the White house order without help.

Ned, whistling softly to himself, thought that this was indeed Peace Valley. The drive down had been Since he had told Mary perfect. everything about himself-except a few essentials like his real name, who his father was and how he had met "Uncle Claude"-it might well seem so to him.

Then he caught sight of Mary Johnston coming back from the post office. He busied himself in getting the order box on the rear seat of the car, so that Mary would occupy the sent at his side.

Claude glanced at the girl and wondered of whom she faintly reminded

The car started toward Clover Hollow. Claude stared after it, and not until it was well out of sight did he wake up and heed the plaintive wall of Slm.

"What's the matter now, Sim?"

"You've let Ned off without the Mannhelm order, and the other Clover Hollow stuff," replied Sim, dejectedly. "I kep' strying to tell you."

"Don't worry. Throw it into the Ford and I'll tend to it soon as I come back from the barber's," and Claude took his way down to Ike Newman's. Ike was shaving the customers in

regular order, and with no more than the usual disregard of modern santtary precautions. Claude always shaved himself, and did not patronize Ike, save as regards tobacco and cigars; but visited him often enough to be neighborly and to hear whatever gossip his own customers had missed.

Presently, just as Claude had hoped, the talk drifted around to "them made up. She would block Ned's game in this house. Clover Hollowers." It was, just as Claude well knew, an inexhaustible subject. Dick Hanna had been up at the Mannhelms, working on the community garden, and he had some country wittleisms to offer at Dorothy Selden's expense. To Claude's astonishment, however, though Dick had been working there all week, he had evidently heard nothing about Ned's

Claude breathed more freely, much elleved, yet wondered how long Miss Selden would keep this to herself. He decided that he would not speak to Ned until it became necessary, or Miss Selden made it public property.

Having learned what he came for, Claude was preparing to go when he heard the name "Johnston," spoken by some one in the group nearest the

Ned are as nothing compared to what Dabbs' suspicions are going to be about Mrs. Johnston.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The effect of this perpetual pinching

is to deaden the nerves, and this in

Fell for Three Stories

"Now it's jist like I was a-tellin

ye." said a grizzled old Irishman to a

group of workmen. "Oncet when my

gang was helpin' put up a skyscraper,

I fell fer three stories an' it didn't

Here the stranger who had paused

"But how could a person fall for three stories and not be hurt?" he

"Well," replied the veteran, a twin-

kle creeping into his eye, "you've al-ready fallen for one, an' I guess fallin'

fer two more won't hurt ye."-Every

time sets up general ill health,

hurt me nary a bit."

sternly inquired.

to listen remonstrated.

# Building

#### Educate Children to Help Keep City Clean

communication to the New York Herald-Tribune from a traveler contains food for thought. He says:

"Last week I spent a couple of days at Shelwygan, Wis. I noticed particularly that the streets and parks in this little city were clean. There were no paper, boxes, cans or rubbish lying around the streets.

"I had occasion to be at a dinner with the city attorney and remarked to him that I had to compliment their street-cleaning department; that I hadn't seen a city so clean as Sheboygan for some time. He replied that they didn't have anything remarkable in the way of a street-cleaning department, but that for several years now they had started in their schools to educate their children not to throw paper and other articles on the street, and to be proud of their homes and streets.

"Apparently this educating in the ools was brought home all through the city, as the next day I paid particular attention and noticed that the yards and everything around the city were clean and orderly.

"Recently I read in a New York mper where a judge fined some people for throwing papers in the parks. 1 think it would be a good idea if the general pelicy of Sheboygan, Wis., instructing children in the schools, were adopted in New York. I notice the parks along Riverside drive and also Central park, especially on a Monday morning, are a regular disgrace, the way everything is thrown around."

#### Care Will Make Back Yard Attractive Spot

A sordid back yard may be made most beautiful spot about the premises, and regardless of its size. Ashbins may be screened with shrubbery or trellis supporting vines, unattractive fences repaired or replaced, grass given encouragement, flowers planted and cared for, trees trimmed or removed, garage painted, gates made decorative instead of creaking nulsances, sents installed and the whole picture refurbished. It is not difficult for the small place and is worth all it may cost in the case of larger grounds.

It is difficult to understand energy that will devote attention to a front tawn so the home may be made attractive to the casual visitor and to the passerby and that at the same time remains supine and permits the back yard to become a clutter of ashes, tin cans, rejected miscellany of the home, and bare of grass or shrub. The back yard is the city man's one op-portunity to enjoy, of his very own. the beneficences of nature.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Exterior Walls

Common brick make excellent exerior walls. Sound and beautiful construction results if they are hundled However, the Architects' Small House Service bureau does not approve a suggested use of black mortar, as this gives a quality of formality to the mortar joints which the blocks do not have. Employ a white or cream colored me contractor lay up several panels with different thicknesses of mortar bed and with different colors, also vary the coursing; choose between them. Some excellent results have been obtained by common brick without gage lines. Only experienced brick masons should be employed for such work

#### Care of House Plants

A large proportion of seed is fertile. Plant in a deep sod, mixed with about 50 per cent sand, Provide good drainage in the pots in which the seed are first planted. Level the surface of the soil carefully and distribute the seed evenly. Cover with a thin layer of soil. Keep the temperature warm and uniform, 70 degrees being a good temperature. When warming use a gentle spray in order not to disturb the seeds. Transplant after three or four clusters of spines appear.

#### City Development

The growing sentiment for orderly development in hundreds of cities of the country, as well as in individual states, is based on the realization that through this method alone can property values be maintained and the comfort, convenience and general welfare of the public promoted.

#### Important Investment

Many find the buying of a home the largest investment they ever make. A purchase made wisely may be the stepping stone to advancement and happiness, while a mistake may cause discouragement and a loss of all one's

#### Omaha Leads Onwership

Of American cities Omaha is first in home ownership. More than 55 per cent of Omaha families live in homes of their own. Here is a record every city may aspire to.

#### Landmarks Attract

If your town has an old landmark, make the most of it. Every dollar added by the interested tourist "makes just a little bit more."



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" and INSIST!

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago Neuralgia Toothache Pain Rheumatism

#### DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

→ Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

#### "Aren't I" or "Ain't I"

George Bernard Shaw is quoted as seing out to put an end to the "damnable affectation" of present-day English writers who see an evidence of culture in using "aren't I" instead of "am I net." "Aren't," says the writer quoted, is plural and "I" is singular. You would not say "Are I not right," would you? Then why use the plural form in the contraction. The homely form "ain't" is much more nearly correct, being derived directly from "amn't." the contraction of "am not."

#### A New Way to Make Jellies

Without Staining Fingers-Without Long Hours of Boiling-Without Depending Upon Berries or Fruit Being in Season.

One of the most interesting and yet one of the simplest new products in the food field is called minute Jelly. It is pure fruit or berry juice already bolled down and concentrated. To this concentrated fulce, fruit pectin in the right amount has been added. The pectin is that part of fruit which makes jelly "jell." It is as pure and wholesome as the fruit juice.

To make the jelly take the little bettle of concentrated juice, pour in a sauce pan, add water and sugar according to directions on the bottle and holl a few minutes. Then pour into jelly glasses and when it has become cold you have the most delicious pure

fruit jelly you ever tasted. A few bottles kept on hand, selected according to your taste for jellles, and you can make up a few glasses just as you want it. One small bottle makes two glasses of jelly. If you wish to try two bottles send us twenty-five cents and we will give you your choice of grape, mint, pineapple, orange, raspberry, strawberry or blackberry. Or four bottles-all different-for fifty gents, Address Department WU, General Packing Corp., Cranford, New Jersey .- Adv.

#### Yes, He Was Mortified

A holdup stopped A. M. Utt, Springfield, Ill., late a recent night, and or-dered from to "stick 'em up," Lit has only one arm but put that up and chided the bandit. "Ain't you shamed "I never was so mortified in my life," the thug answered, "but business is business."-- Capper's Weekly,

#### The Modern Hotel

A new hotel in Buffalo is completely electrified from the radio station on the roof to the pumps in the subbasement. About 2,100 miles of wire are installed in the walls to serve 23,635 outlets for lamps, appliances, motors and the like.

#### Fashion a Small Matter

Fashion is among the last influences inder which a human being who respects himself or who comprehends the great end of life would desire to be placed.-William Ellery Channing.

The father of one baby is usually wice as happy as the father of twins.

#### Tragedy Indeed

"Too bad about poor Smith, wasn't

"What happened to him?" "He got so far behind in his rent that he had to marry his landindy."



#### TORTOCKTUDS

can be removed. For real satisfaction use Dr. C. H. Berry Ca's Freckle Ointment. It does the work. Ask your dealer or by mail prepaid. \$1.25 and 65c.

BEAUTY BOOKLET PREE
DR. C. H. BERRY CO.
2975 Michigan Ave. CHICAGO



#### Ends pain at once!

In one minute pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this safely by removing the cause—pressing and cated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

### Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

SCHOOL FOR MEN Training for BUSINESS, TRADES or PROFESSIONS
Entrul any time. Senid for literature.

OREGON IMSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Y. M. C. A. Bilds. Portland, Oregon

W. N. U., PORTLAND, NO. 32-1927.

#### Just So Mrs. Newrich-John, I phoned to

your office at noon and they sald you'd gone to lunch. I tried again at 2:30, but you were still at lunch.

Newrich-Yes, I did have a rather distended time at lunch, my dear,

