

Mrs. B. A. Rymus



The Message of Thousands of Women

Seattle, Wash.—I think Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a splendid aid to prospective mothers.

Liberal.

Rule 42 of the house of representatives of the great and honorable commonwealth of Massachusetts provides.

Bestowed in Derision.

"Bluestocking" is a humorous and rather contemptuous epithet applied to a woman author or a lady of any literary attainments.

Distributing the Bouquets.

According to a Welsh paper, Sir Walford Davies writes to Mr. Gwilym Jones as follows: "I wish to thank the splendid choir and ourselves for their and our own fine work in the Mass in B minor at Wembley."

Dictionary Still Growing.

Almost 3,000 words have been added to the English dictionary since 1914. It is estimated. These newcomers are derived principally from the war, the radio, the movies, the dance, medicine, aeronautics and general science.

Brute.

Lady—My husband is a deceitful wretch. Last night he pretended to believe me when he knew I was lying to him.—London Mail.

That Helps Some.

The name cockroach comes from the Spanish cucaracha, says Nature Magazine. He fights his own relatives so that only one species is apt to infest a given section at the same time. There is comfort in that.

Change in Nature's Law.

There is nothing in the world that remains unchanged. All things are in perpetual flux, and every shadow is seen to move.—Ovid.

Touch of Savagery.

The civilized peoples are those that pay the highest prices for beads.—San Francisco Chronicle.

What Makes Them Wild.

Our idea of a wild woman is one who hasn't anywhere to go.—Dallas News.

"Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigleys"



Slip a package in your pocket when you go home tonight. Give the youngsters this wholesome, long-lasting sweet-for-pleasure and benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little fresher.



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FEATURE DEPARTMENT

Section Devoted to Attractive Magazine Material

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE GREAT-HEARTED

ONLY the great-hearted can be true friends.

All along the shadowed ways of life, the great-hearted are constantly sending out sunlight and cheer, which humans of inferior natures can never know or bestow.

To do good, without having their motives suspected, is their grand intention. They seek no praise.

They move about with a quiet of summer breezes, leaving in their trail the delicious scent of gardens and the peace of tranquil skies.

In the happiness they give to others, they find a gratification rich beyond price. If but once in your life you should be fortunate enough to meet a great-hearted man or woman, the remembrance of it will linger in your mind until the end of your days.

Great hearts often dwell in lowly places.

Sometimes they are found in frail bodies poorly clad, but there is about them a radiance of spirit brighter than a thousand stars and clear as the beaming of the noonday sun.

Great hearts blow to flame the spark that blazes with love, they espouse Truth and Mercy; they sue from morn till night of kindness and good will, when their days are lonely and their tables are bare.

They are neither silent nor neglectful when the ill and the discouraged need succor or sympathy.

Meek or lowly they are the ministering angels from heaven, carrying to the sorrowing "good tidings of great joy."

From idle slumbers, they call youth and point the way to honor and fame; from the valley of gloom, they bid the despondent to look up to the glorious heavens.

They sin as we all sin, but unlike most of us, they are charitable towards all mankind, prayerful, watchful, faithful.

When the chimera in the belfry chant their evening hymns, no souls on earth are more serenely peaceful than the great-hearted; when at the setting sun of their life the streams of light grow dim in the golden west, and the somber shadows fall all about them, no souls on earth are happier than they, or more eager to go.

By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

The Young Lady Across the Way

By F. A. WALKER



The young lady across the way says she sometimes almost wishes we'd never gone into the League of Nations, the way Europe acts and everything.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

POLLY and Molly at thirty decided that farming would satisfy their souls; so they took agricultural courses and started in on milk.

That question seemed to start the flow going. Next she wanted to know what Polly and Molly did when their spring froze over. A coldness had begun to settle on the party when Faith, who had discovered an old hornet's nest in her attic room, asked if hornets stung in the winter. That was too much for Polly and Molly, and they told her to try and see.

Faith left a day or so before her visit was up, and her two friends heard nothing further than her bread-and-butter letter from her until the winter was nearly over. Then they learned that Faith Green was engaged.

Faith immediately arranged a party for Polly to meet her fiancé. Faith was obviously happy, and her fiancé obviously in love. Polly had begun to decide that Faith's pose of the human interrogation point had been shed, when the conversation turned to politics. Immediately Faith began plunging, and Polly saw a look of controlled disgust come over the face of the young man beside her friend.

How can you tell you're voting for the right man, Faith wanted to know.

SCHOOL DAYS



"When, if your ballot is cast for the defeated candidate, it's wasted!" That crisis, however, was safely passed, and the group began to discuss marriage. Then Faith turned to the only divorced lady among them and said: "I don't see how one knows a man will make a good husband without being married to him for a while. How did you find out, Mrs. Black?"

When Polly went back to the farm and told Molly about Faith's party, Molly said: "Oh, didn't you know—the engagement had been broken?" Faith's fiancé had decided that the habit of foolish questions was one that would grow, not decrease, with age.

Have You This Habit? By Metropolitan Newspaper Service.

HIS AWKWARD WAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

HE WAS rather awkward, he wasn't so polite; He was wrong in company Offener than right. His intentions, though, were good. People used to say, And he did the best he could, In his awkward way.

Many things he didn't know, Things you learn in school; People said he wasn't, though, Anybody's fool. He just used his common sense— He could even pray For the help of Providence, In his awkward way.

GOOD THINGS WE LIKE

I don't like to talk to people who always agree with me. It is amusing to coquette with an echo for a while, but one soon tires of it.—Carlyle.

Green Pepper Soup. Wash and remove the seeds from six green peppers. Cut in pieces, then cook in boiling water, adding salt at the last. Drain, reserving a pint of the pepper liquor. Put the peppers through a puree sieve and add to the pepper stock. Melt five table-spoonfuls of butter in a kettle, add five table-spoonfuls of flour and stir until well blended. Add the puree with three cupfuls of milk, two table-spoonfuls of salt and one-eighth of a table-spoonful of pepper, stirring constantly. When smooth and creamy sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Creamed Cabbage, Green Peppers. Shred fine a medium-sized head of cabbage. Cook in boiling water until nearly tender and add salt; when tender, drain. Meanwhile prepare six green peppers by washing, then place them over the direct heat and toast them, turning often to prevent burning. Scrape off the bitter

skin, holding the pepper under water. Remove the seeds and cut with scissors into long strips. Melt three table-spoonfuls of butter in a deep frying pan, add the peppers and three table-spoonfuls of flour, stir well and add gradually three cupfuls of milk. Cover and simmer for fifteen minutes, or until the peppers are cooked. Then add the cooked cabbage with two table-spoonfuls of salt and one-fourth of a table-spoonful of pepper. Serve at once.

Daked Apple Compote. Pare, quarter and core four large apples. Place in the bottom of a buttered dish a thin layer of cake crumbs or sweet biscuit crumbs. On top of this place a layer of apples, sprinkle with sugar, dust with cinnamon or nutmeg. Over this place a layer of sliced banana and repeat, using a large cupful of orange juice or sweet cranberry juice. Cover with a layer of crumbs and bake until the fruit is tender. Serve with a hard sauce over served hot. A sprinkling of nuts over the bananas will improve the flavor.

Mr. Knagg: I suppose you think I'm a perfect brute. Mrs. Knagg: Not quite. You're far from perfect in anything.

GOOD ROADS

LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN ILLINOIS IS PAVED

The Lincoln highway for 165 miles across Lincoln's state is now all paved. The last stretch, near Joliet, was thrown open to the public recently and through traffic now rolls on smooth concrete across the state which ten years ago bore the reputation of having as bad roads as any in the Union.

Illinois has not stopped with the paving of the Lincoln highway. Frank T. Sheets, state superintendent of highways, says that without doubt the state highway department will soon complete 1,000 miles of concrete road and that 300 additional miles of pavement will be constructed by the counties under the supervision of the state thus shattering all previous construction records in the United States. At the peak of the season over 9,750 men and 2,475 teams were employed directly on state road construction and close to 60 miles of new concrete pavement were being completed every week with 103 paving mixers.

In commenting on the spectacular record made in Illinois Col. C. R. Miller, director of the department of public works and buildings, said:

"Each week brings Illinois closer to the solution of her transportation problem. The roads Illinois is building start somewhere and go somewhere. A few years ago the finger of shame was pointed at Illinois, one of the most progressive states in the Union, as ranking twenty-third in road improvement. No longer can this charge be made. Illinois will not only surpass the world in mileage of pavement completed annually but also in the total mileage of pavement in the state."

New Highways Now Being Built Will Link Nation

An accomplishment is soon to be realized whereby the large cities of the nation will be linked up by a network of improved highways which will, at the same time, take in all cities and towns of any importance.

An analysis of the improved highway system for 35 states shows that of 1,100 cities of more than 5,000 population, all but 50 lie directly in the path of the system, and it is said that at least 90 per cent of the total population live within 10 miles of some route on these highways.

An outstanding achievement in this direction has been the work done in selecting the roads to constitute the federal aid highway system. This has been done in accordance with the provisions of the federal highway act, which require that a system of roads consisting of not more than 7 per cent of the total rural mileage in each state be designated, and that all federal aid be spent on such a system.

Intensive Inspection of All Concrete Highways

The highway research board of the National Research Council, of which Charles M. Upham is director, is conducting an intensive inspection of reinforced concrete roads throughout the United States which have been in service for at least five years, with reference to all sorts of climatic and traffic conditions.

From this survey an effort will be made to determine the influence of steel reinforcement on the resistance of the slab to traffic, subgrade and climatic conditions; the conditions under which steel reinforcement is especially beneficial to concrete slabs; the effect of the slab design on the efficiency of the reinforcement; the relative initial cost and annual maintenance and renewal charges of plain and reinforced concrete roads.

Hundred-Foot Road May Link Capital and South

A national 100-foot-wide highway from Washington, D. C., through the South is favored by Representative Grant M. Hudson of the Sixth district of Michigan, who has announced that he will introduce a resolution with such a project in view.

His resolution will call upon the bureau of public roads to conduct an investigation into the feasibility of such an operation, and the route will be determined by experts of the bureau. Hudson said there will be one branch from the highway to Savannah. The ultimate destination will probably be Key West.

"Several great concrete arteries now coverage in the national capital," he added. "There should be a wide highway to the West and Southwest, and the federal government should get behind it. It should be a national project."

Mange Cause of Loss

Hog mange causes a great loss to the farmers of South Dakota. Not only do many hogs bring a lower price on the market, but they also fail to put on economical gains. Dipping or sprinkling with crude petroleum is advised by the veterinarian at South Dakota State college. The hogs should be dipped twice, ten days apart. Where a dipping tank is used, it can be filled two-thirds full of water with eight or ten inches of oil on top.

Winter Care of Horses

Some farmers with a mistaken idea of the comfort of their animals give them the same care in winter as in summer, and this implies that they have grain and are stalled at night. If good sheds are provided and a little alfalfa is fed once a day the vigor of horses is kept and after grain feeding is resumed in the spring, a week or two before the work commences, the horses wintered in the open seem to stand up to the work even better than the pampered and grain-fed horses who never see exposure.

LODGE DIRECTORY

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Levi P. Jones Post No. 118. Meets every first Wednesday night in each month at 8 o'clock at its Headquarters and Club Rooms, 284 1/2 N. 17th Street. All ex-service men are welcome to join. For further information CALL BROADWAY 5426 SAMUEL MALVERN, Post Commander

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