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A YOUNG GIRL

Her mind is like a fragrant garden, where tulips and hyacinths and jonquils grow, and magnolias and peonies, row on row. And bluebells play a little tinkling air. That columbine may caper, and proud, Chastity guard a marble-bordered pool of golden-haired lilies, pale and cool. That frost deep hidden from the Sunday's glare.

Her dreams along the garden pathways dance—
Strews hives and bees in search of scent and sweet,
Thund'ring fruit, awakening romance
That fatters like a moth about her feet—
And her faint smile holds all the wonder
Of a young girl's imagination into life and love.
—Charlotte Becker, in New York Herald.

WAKES ONLY THE RIGHT MAN

New Alarm Clock That Should Prove Soon in a Crowded Apartment Building.

It really is not fair that a man, obliged to get up in the morning in response to a clock alarm, should subject his wife to the inconvenience of being simultaneously and unnecessarily awakened. Nevertheless, it often happens that way.

A novel contrivance which gets over this difficulty is the idea of Charles W. Walker of Chicago. It is an alarm clock that will wake up one person without in the least disturbing another.

Connected with the clock is a little hammer which, instead of striking a bell, hits a diaphragm—the latter being housed within a separate compartment on top of the clock. The alarm is thus a drum-beat, but not loud enough to be heard, were it not that a rubber tube extends from the drum compartment to the ears of the person who wishes to be awakened at a given hour.

The tube terminates in a pair of ear pieces, which are held by a fork-shaped arrangement that their ends are clasped with the ears of the sleeping person. It is no serious inconvenience, inasmuch as the flexible rubber tube enables him to turn over or move about in bed without disturbing the ear pieces.

Quicker Old Advertisement.
This is an advertisement which was published in London in 1679:—"At the sign of the Golden Fall and Coffin, a coffin-maker's shop at the upper end of the Old Change, near Cheapside, there are ready to be sold very fashionable laced and plain dressings for the dead of all sizes, with very fashionable coffins, that will secure any corpse above ground without any ill scent or other annoyance as long as shall be required."

Dog Responded to Call.
Two brothers in Richmond, N. B., have the famous seven halves apart. One of the brothers called up the other on the telephone to say that his cattle had broken out of the pasture and asked him to bring his dog to the phone. He called the dog over the phone and the animal recognizing the voice, ran the seven miles to his home on the other farm.

Spring Temptation.
Owner of Small Sheet—My adventurous man was sick yesterday and my wife undertook to fill his place temporarily.

Friend—What success did she have?
Owens—Well, she solicited military and dressmaking aids mainly and agreed to take the cost up in trade.—Boston Transcript.

Break Legislation.
Talking in his sleep or snoring may subject a married man to six months imprisonment in the home of his mother-in-law, according to the terms of a bill introduced in a western legislature.

Birthdays of Royalty.
King George and his four sons—the prince of Wales, Princes Albert, Henry and George—were all born on Saturdays; while Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary and Princess Mary were all born on Sundays.

Old Companions.
Kittens and hares shared the same nest in a barn on an Ontario farm. There were about eight hares in the nest and two or three kittens were in the habit of lying with them to keep warm.

Heard at the Club.
"Busbeth is worrying about his health."
"What's the trouble?"
"He's got a cowlick."—Boston Transcript.

Black and Rainy Days.
Two Congregational ministers, one named Black and the other Day, and one Methodist minister named Rainey recently occupied churches in Granby, Quebec.

Some Job for Posterity.
Fountain pens did not come into general use until the Eighties. The first British patents, however, were obtained as long ago as 1800, while the first mention of fountain pens is to be found in a book published in 1600.

Use Found for Scrub Palmetto.
Florida swamps have thousands of acres of scrub palmetto that has enormous wide-spreading roots that were a nuisance until a recent discovery made plain that the fiber in the root was useful for fiber brushes. Now vast districts are to be cleared ultimately and the roots sold, the fiber being used to the fibrous material used now.

NEW, NOVEL SPORT OUTFIT



This novel outfit shows one of the new blanket skirts. The sweater is of Russian blouse style and harmonizes with the tones in the plaid of the skirt.

THE CREPE DE CHINE SLIP
Garment Often Chief Feature of Negliges Plaited and Shirred With Lace Top.

Negliges are often composed of a crepe de chine slip, plaited or shirred with a lace top and draped with a short coat of matching georgette crepe, with the same lace around the edges. The entire two materials are combined in a different way in a model of crepe de chine, with georgette crepe sleeves set in and georgette finishing ruffles. Other costume models of crepe de chine are made with soft ruffles for a trim and slip-over styles are finished with simple embroidery. Coral stitching on blue gives a pleasing effect on a model which can be worn closed at the neck or turned back in revers.

A breakfast coat made of flesh and orchid changeable satin has a narrow shawl collar with ruffles made in a double scalloped arrangement of deeper orchid georgette placed around the sleeves and around the bottom of the coat. This coat fastens at one side, the girle passing around and tying at the other side. Other styles are made with self material ruches and cording, the ruches being stitched in place, which gives a pretty touch.

Some taffeta breakfast coats are plaited, cut plain with short kimono sleeves at top, and have the wide-plaited section applied at a low hip-line. Sometimes variety is given by placing the plait at the front and sides, leaving the back plain. The collar and sleeve ruffles are tightly plaited.

VEILS ARE WORN IN PARIS
Face Coverings Important and Many of the Smartest Hats Are Draped With Mesh.

At the moment in Paris, veils are extremely important, and many of the latest hats depend almost entirely on the placement of their veil for chic. In consequence, veiling houses are making novelties that are interesting.

One of the most striking has the shape of a semi-circle, to be worn round the front of the hat, veiling the eyes and sometimes the mouth. Another is square-shaped, with a long end at one corner that is supposed to fall from the side of the hat; and others are various shapes, with ends or tails to be draped from the hat, all of them embroidered mesh.

One small circular veil is plain mesh with its edge finished by a triangular border made of heavier cord mesh, and one longer triangle, about six inches long, to be draped from the hat.

An Egyptian veil of fine mesh with embroidered chiffon border is caught under the chin. The mesh is in such shades as chestnut, brown or black, with the chiffon border of pale pink or white chiffon.

SADDLE BAG OR CHAIR BACK
One of Latest Pads in Way of Down Pillows—Foot Pillows or Footrests.

Perhaps one of the latest innovations in the way of down pillows is the saddle bag or chair back. This is an oblong case, partially filled with down, making a light cushion easily adjusted and thrown over the top of a chair to suit one's comfort. These cushions are shown in all sorts of fascinating coverings.

With the revival of other old-time bits of house furnishings like the foot pillows or footrests. They are long affairs, at least two feet, and about a foot or more wide and of the same thickness. They are not soft, yielding things of down, but are stuffed well with hair. A set of these conveniences ordered for a blue library is of heavy, rich blue cloth embroidered with gold in square designs.

George Stallings must have a lot of confidence in Maurice Archdeacon, as the youngster costs him \$4,500.

There is no truth in the rumor that George Slater's print shop is planning to turn out world series tickets.

The Red Sox sent Frank Talcott, former Yale pitcher, to the Toronto club of the International League.

Leo Wyckoff, Washburn college athletic star, has joined the Oklahoma City team for a tryout as a pitcher.

Jeff Tereau has had a successful season coaching the Dartmouth ball team. The squad recently defeated Harvard.

If the Indians could play the Browns and White Sox all the time, Owner Jim Dunn could go ahead and order another flagpole.

The way home runs are flying out this season, it is apparent that a lot of ball players merely needed a pace motor. Babe is it!

NEWS OF ORCHARD

BEETLE IS VORACIOUS FEEDER

Insect Causes Destruction in Vineyard by Eating Out Centers of Swelling Buds.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a vineyard pest, the voracious Ten-spotted is one of the most dangerous, best known, and most widely distributed of all the insect enemies of the grape. The beetle is extremely voracious, and causes destruction in the early spring by eating out the centers of the swelling buds. Few other insect enemies of the grape have so many complaints lodged against it.



Well-Cared For Grapes, Ready for Picking.

at the bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, as the grapevine flea-beetle.

American entomological literature is filled with studies of this beetle, and it has always been assumed that the insect produced two broods each year—the beetles of the second brood being smaller than those of the first and less destructive. Two distinct species of the beetle, it was found, have been masquerading under the same name (Alicia chalybeata H.). The smaller beetle, hitherto supposed to be the dwarfed second brood, is in reality, a different species, which emerges later than the larger insect. The new species is described as Alicia woodi.

The distinction of the two species will have an important effect upon the control measures. Both beetles feed destructively upon the leaf tissues of the grape and both are highly resistant to poisonous sprays. Usually their appearance in the vineyard is limited to a small area—at the ends of rows, or at the edge of the vines, and, under such conditions, they are best removed by picking. The beetles must be done quickly, as the beetles eat their way along the leaf very rapidly. When the infestation is severe and picking inadvisable, a solution of six pounds of arsenate of lead, paste of six pounds, powdered, to 50 gallons of water may be used effectively. Vigilance in the early spring is essential.

PLOWING UNDER COVER CROP

Where There is Abundance of Moisture Work May Be Delayed Until Late in Spring.

Whenever a cover crop is used in a peach orchard it should pre-empt the plowing of the orchard as early in the spring as practicable. The cover growth that is on ground can be worked into the soil effectively and more conveniently by the use of a disc or cutaway harrow. However, if there is an abundance of moisture in the soil, the turning under of the cover crop is delayed in many cases until after it has made a considerable growth in the spring, in order to obtain as large a quantity of vegetable matter to be worked into the soil as possible.

CUT OUT APPLE TREE BORERS

Destructive Pests Make Holes in Wood About Size of Shot and May Be Easily Located.

When borers appear on apple trees that have been partly killed by the cold weather during winter the best method of eradicating them is to cut out the dead part of the tree and the borers with it and then paint the wound with white lead and linseed oil to which has been added one ounce of carbolic acid to give the solution an odor. This will prevent further attacks. Such is the recommendation of the entomology department of Purdue university. The borers make holes in the wood about the size of shot and may be easily found.

APPLYING NITRATE OF SODA

According to Several Demonstrations in Indiana Best to Make Application Early.

Nitrate of soda applied to fruit trees a month before blooming time gives the best results, according to several demonstrations in Jefferson County, Ind., County Agent R. H. Doddridge reports. In the Hobbs' orchard near Madison, where the nitrate was applied two weeks before blooming time, only about a half crop of apples set, while in the Hitz orchard, where it was applied a month before blooming time, a full crop set.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

Danger is doubly dangerous when we do not know it exists. A concealed enemy has a deadly advantage. Let the blessed sunshine into all the dark, damp corners and rust disease germ.

TIMELY FOODS.

Don't forget to serve carrots frequently, especially while they are fresh and still small. The carrot is rich in iron and other elements which are needed to keep the blood in good condition.

Buttered Carrots—Cut the small carrots in quarters, lengthwise, and cook in a very little boiling water until tender. Use the broth seasoned with butter, a teaspoonful of sugar, a grating of nutmeg to serve with them.

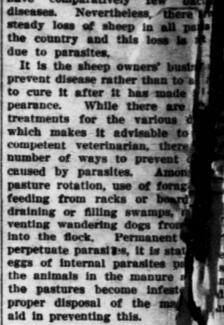
LIVE STOCK FACTS

PARASITES CAUSE BIG LOSSES

Injury From Insects in Great Among Lambs and Young Sheep Ways to Prevent Diseases.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sheep probably suffer more than any other kind of live stock from parasites. They are especially liable to tuberculosis, which is one of the serious ailments of cattle and of almost all sheep there is no disease comparable to the devastating outbreaks of cholera among swine. Sheep die comparatively few bacterial diseases. Nevertheless, they suffer a steady loss of sheep in all parts of the country and this loss is due to parasites.



Damage from parasites is greatest when sheep are young and are not given special attention to the care and handling of lambs and young sheep. Prompt action to ascertain the cause and prevent serious loss of life will be necessary.

Parasites of sheep are divided into two general groups, external and internal. Among the former, lice, sheep ticks, and scab mites are the most common. One application of a powder for lice, but not sucking lice, and both lice, sheep ticks, and scab mites are very nervous. But, oh, dear, how wrong they are!

"We're not nervous, we're not trembling because we're afraid. We're not afraid, the world is too lovely!"

"When there are Sunbeams and Breeze Brothers for friends, why would we be afraid?"

"We aren't! That is the answer to that question we've asked."

"Oh, Sunbeams and Breeze Brothers, the Aspens aren't nervous and they don't tremble from fear. Never let anyone tell you that."

"They shake all the time because that is the way they have of dancing. They love to dance. They never grow weary of dancing!"

"When there is hardly any breeze at all we dance because we beg the very tiniest little breeze to play with us."

"And they all will play with us! They will come along and ask us if we're tired. But we're never, never tired!"

"I always like to dance."

"In the springtime we have pretty gray catkins which grow out of our buds. We even dance then. When we're fixing our spring clothes we dance."

"When we're changing our costumes we dance. When we become lovely green leaves we dance."

"That is why we asked you, Sunbeams, to let us join your dance today. Sometimes we've danced along with you when you've hardly noticed us. But we understood that. For you were so busy dancing yourselves."

"And you, Breeze Brothers, you haven't known always that we were dancing with you, because you've been busy taking messages around for the fairies, or doing some other little errands, or else playing, or dancing yourselves."

"But we've never missed a chance. Never, never, never! The Aspens are never still. When the other trees are quiet and having an afternoon nap on a summer's day, we, the Aspens, are dancing gaily."

"Come, Sunbeams, let us all dance hard and fast now, and Breeze Brothers, help us to dance fine and merry dances!"

"For we love to dance, oh, we love to dance."

"And we always do when we get the chance. And the chance comes often for us. 'Dancing to us is the greatest of fun!'"

"And the Aspens leaves danced on the Aspen trees, even as they chatted."

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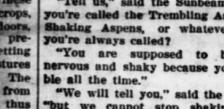
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