

MANY CHATTY NOTES IN PUZZLE ANSWERS

Grecian Heroes Are Inspiration for "Gossipy" Letters.

PUZZLERS HAVE A LIVELY WEEK

Loosed Characters Are Restored and Presented in Seemly Guise to Editor.

The Grecian heroes have been the inspiration for dozens of chatty little notes which have come to my desk. Just a word on the side as the daily work goes on is an appreciated feature of these contents and just to show the puzzlers how much I enjoy their greetings I am publishing some of my letters just as they come to my hand.

212 First street northwest, Washington, D. C.
My Dear Miss Carroll:
This is the first time I have answered one of your puzzles, but I am sorry I did not begin sooner, as I think they are extremely interesting. I was so surprised to find that I could guess two or three of the names offhand that I was encouraged to set my wits to work and try to solve the whole lot. My solution is enclosed and I think I have all the names correct.

In any event, whether I win a prize or not, I have enjoyed my initiation into Puzzledom and I expect to derive great pleasure from future puzzles.
Very Sincerely,
RENA PRESTON DAVIS,
April 24, 1910.

The Mendota, Washington, D. C., April 23, 1910.
My Dear Frances Carroll:
I always take much pleasure in solving the puzzles, but have not sent any answers in. This time I feel sure that all the numbers are correct. I have thoroughly enjoyed reviewing my ancient history.
Hoping that one of the prizes will fall to me, I am,
Very Sincerely Yours,
GENEVIEVE S. HASLEY.

1308 Potomac Avenue Southeast, Monday Morning.
My Dear Miss Carroll:
I have enjoyed the "loco" and really believe I'm a victor this time as I've my twenty "worthies" all right. But for lack of time I'd like to expatiate a little upon them—oh, there is so much room for "puzzles" and study along these lines where reality and tradition are so aptly handled.

But I must close. Hoping so faithfully a competitor has a "fighting chance," I am very sincerely,
(Mrs.) LILA P. WALLACE.

40 Second Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., April 24, 1910.
My Dear Miss Carroll:
I send herewith my solution of the puzzle in this evening's edition of The Times. I think I have the ancient Greeks in the order intended by the author of the puzzle. Thanking you for the pleasure derived from the "Woman's Page," which is the one that I read when I get The Times, before I even look for the news, and with all good wishes for your continued success,
I am cordially yours,
HAITIE MATTINGLY.

The contest closes today, and a lively week the puzzlers have had "restoring" the loosed heroes and presenting them at my desk in seemly guise.

Frances Carroll

The Bedtime Story.

Published for the thoughtful mothers who wish to read to the little folk while they are being tucked into their beds for the night.

THE LADY BUG'S DINNER.
By FARMER SMITH.

"You didn't tell me what the Lady Bug had for dinner the night Dr. Beetle was there," said Ethel to her father last night.

"Well," began Ethel's father, "if there is one thing of which Dr. Beetle is very, very fond, it is fish eggs."

"I wonder," said the Lady Bug to herself, the day before she had the dinner, "I wonder how I am going to get some fish eggs," she thought.

Just then Lady Bug heard the Frog boys—Jack and Jill—and little Willie Treeland playing out in the road.

"Oh, Jack and Jill Frog, come here a minute," she called.

Jack and Jill Frog, with little Willie Treeland following, came up to the Lady Bug's door and took off their little caps.

"What is it you want, Lady Bug?" they asked politely.

"I wonder if you boys could get me some nice fish eggs for dinner tonight?" said the Lady Bug.

"We will try," said Jack and Jill. "Oh, thank you," smiled the Lady Bug.

"Can I go too?" asked little Willie Treeland.

KEEPING CHEESE FRESH.
Wrapping a clean cloth out of vinegar, wrap it around the cheese good and tight, then in oiled paper, and keep in a cool place. You will find the cheese will keep moist for a long time and will not mold.

Wait
ITS
MADE WITH
MILK

Daily Horoscope

"The stars incline, but do not compel."
Saturday, April 30, 1910.

They that are strong of soul Shall find a noble goal.
URANUS is stationary in the zodiac on this the 12th day of the year. The Sun is in benefic aspect with the Moon and rules more for honor, principle and high desires than for merely worldly advantage.

Haughty behavior, obstinacy and rashness are under evil auspices, but firmness, honorable pride and courage are likely to be singularly benefited.

They who adhere to the rules of rectitude, generosity, kindness and frankness to-day in any perplexing question, will be the winners in the end, however impractical their course may seem at the time.

The sign is for success in large things, based on large, just ideas.

Travel is under good omens, either for business, recreation or health.

Those who grant favors are likely to benefit as much as those to whom they show it.

Under aspects like that of today, magistrates and other persons with great authority are generally inclined to be just and merciful.

Nepenthe occupies a threatening position, menacing especially those who are false in love.

Employees must beware against errors, especially during the forenoon.

The sign is excellent over the household for entertainments, cooking, baking and anything connected with sweets.

Persons with this birth-date are under stars that often incline their subjects to quick anger. If they subdue this fault, the twelvemonth should prove fruitful of great results, according to the signs.

Children are born today under planets that often give great talent for constructive work, practical use of scientific knowledge, and concentration of effort toward some large undertaking.

ALL STURGEONS ONCE BELONGED TO KING

Reason for Their Name Traced to Old English Edict.

Who knows why the sturgeon is called a royal fish? Not because of its beautiful, glistening armor of shining scales or the strange tasting roe that is made into caviare and thought delicious by some folks, but because, according to an act of Edward II, which seems to be still in force, all sturgeon belong to the crown.

"The King shall have wrack of the sea throughout the realm," this old act runs; "whales and great sturgeons taken in the sea or elsewhere in the realm, except in certain places privileged by the King."

The largest species of the sturgeon is the great Huso, which inhabits the rivers and inland seas in Russia, and is sometimes as much as twenty-four feet long, while the smallest is the Sterlet, only about three feet long. Sturgeons seek their food in the mud at the bottom of the rivers, plowing this up with their long snouts, which are protected by broad plates and have curious wormlike "feelers" a little way behind, and on the under side. The work of these feelers is to examine the treasures turned up by the snout, and it is from their habit of stirring up the mud that sturgeons most likely gained their name.

This comes from the German word "stören," which means "to poke up or stir."

PICTURESQUE TURBAN LEADING THE STYLE

Daily Fashion Talk

By FRANCES CARROLL.

THE woman who does not possess a turban of some description must possess great strength of mind, for of all head coverings the turban is most apt to be becoming, and almost invariably is picturesque—two virtues difficult to duplicate. There are, of course, turbans and turbans, and it is a sure indication of a woman's sense of the slightly and becoming which prompts her to select the appropriate in line and color.

Paris today is going quite wild over the turbans of tulle side among those displayed on this side I have seen nothing more attractive than the one pictured today.

It is rather easy of duplication, too, if one has a skillful milliner, or, better still, a bit of millinery sense in her own fingers.

The large ornament is a jet star, and the brim, if brim it may be called, is of Greek tulle—that lovely new material which refuses to succumb to damp weather—the crown is combined of delicately tinted roses and soft tulle folds.

The tulle is swirled bewilderingly about the brim, and just as it turns into a big softly wired loop it is caught by the jet ornament. The colors are dark green, with delicate shades of pink in the roses.

RULES FOR WASHING THREAD LACE WORK

Thread lace should never be washed unless it is based on white muslin. Use No. 100 thread for the bastings. Catch each tiny point to the muslin. Soak the lace an hour or more in soap suds. Rinse in cold water. Do not use bluing.

Finally ripse the lace in milk to restore the oil to the threads and to soften the tone color, and when ready to iron, lay the muslin, lace side down, upon a piece of clean white flannel.

Draw the muslin in shape, being careful not to break the thread. Press with a fairly hot iron. The pressure of the iron will make the threads of the lace sink into the soft flannel, and thus bring out the beauty of the pattern.

SOME REFRESHING DESSERTS FOR SPRING DINNER

In the spring the appetite craves something acid. The heavy sweet desserts which were so palatable in January now pall upon the appetite. The system demands refreshment rather than nutriment. When, however, the two can be obtained together, as in a lemon desert, all sturgeon belong to the crown.

The following lemon meringue pie answers the purpose: Cream a fourth of a cup of butter with a cupful of sugar. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour and mix thoroughly with the butter and sugar.

Orange sponge pudding is a dessert of similar nature except that an orange rind is substituted for that of the lemon.

A lemon sherbet is very refreshing in spring, and when whites of eggs are beaten through it it becomes nourishing as well. The egg whites gives a foamy appearance to the sherbet, and makes it lighter in color. One recipe calls for the juice of five lemons and five oranges, three cupfuls of sugar, a quart of boiling water, a tablespoonful of soaked



four tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, a pint of boiling water, two lemons, a cupful of sugar and the whites of three eggs. Moisten the cornstarch with a little cold water. Add it to the boiling water. Stir it constantly for one minute. Then stir in the sugar the grated rind of one and the juice of both lemons. Remove it from the fire and fold through it the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour the mixture into a mold and set it on ice to harden. Serve with a custard sauce or with whipped cream.

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gelatine and the whites of two or three eggs. Dissolve the gelatine in the boiling water and remove it immediately from the stove. Add the fruit juice and sugar. Stir it well and set it away to cool. Then freeze it, beating the eggs in while it is congealing.

COMFORTABLE COVER OF CHEESECLOTH

New comfortables are made and quilted in the usual way, but instead of having the only covering of silk or satin, they are inclosed in fine cheesecloth.

A bag of any desired material is made to fit this comfortable. It has an opening at one end through which the quilt is slipped. This is sewed by hand or is supplied with tiny buttons and buttonholes.

The covering is tacked to the quilt in various places, so that it looks like the ordinary quilted cover, and let it remain until dry. Remove, and if stain is still visible repeat the application until the stain has disappeared.

TO REMOVE STAINS.

Often when children's noses bleed, the blood soaks through the pillow case on the ticking. To remove this stain take some clear starch and make a paste of it, using water for that purpose. Apply a thick coating of the paste, and let it remain until dry. Remove, and if stain is still visible repeat the application until the stain has disappeared.

SLIPPERS OF SATIN WORN ON STREET

Sometimes the fashion dictators do seem to turn things hopelessly inside out.

A year ago the mention of black satin slippers suggested drawing-rooms. This year the slippers and shoe manufacturers are making them to be worn on the street.

They are nothing but plain pumps with very short vamps and without straps, but with a butterfly bow over the toes. They are certainly smart looking and are said to wear well, and to be cooler and more comfortable than leather shoes.

HOW TO BAKE CINNAMON ROLLS

Toss a baking powder mixture on a floured board and pat and roll to one-fourth of an inch in thickness, keeping in rectangular shape. Brush over with melted butter and sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls of sugar mixed with one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-third of a cupful of ground raisins cut in small pieces and two tablespoonfuls of chopped nuts.

Roll like a jelly-roll and cut off pieces three-fourths of an inch in thickness. Place on a buttered tin cut side up and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

SUGGESTS ADVERTISING TO FIND ELIGIBLE MEN

"Lonely Girl" Declares She Has Found Churchgoers Cold to Visitors In Spite of Motto, "Strangers Always Are Welcome."

As a corollary to the letter from the minister's son, Z. Y. X., printed yesterday, the communication appended is interesting:

Washington, D. C., April 22, 1910.
Dear Miss Carroll, Editor Woman's Page, The Times:

I have read the open letters in The Times with much interest, and especially the letter of Mrs. Brown. I, too, am a very lonely girl; so lonely, in fact, that I do not know what to do.

This is my case: I came to Washington last October as the private secretary of a national organization with headquarters in this city. It is true that I have met a great number of men, as the character of my work throws me to a great extent with Congressmen and politicians from all over the country, but my acquaintance with all of them is purely business, and I prefer it so.

Fails to Meet Men at Church.

I have attended several of the churches, but no one seemed to know that I was there; so far as I was concerned, everybody was deaf, dumb and blind, yet each one had on their church bulletin "Strangers Always Welcome."

It makes one feel so happy to go to a church every Sunday for months and see those words every time, and not have a single person speak to you.

I am going to ask the minister some Sunday what he means by those words. I do not want to meet men for matrimonial purposes; what I want is companionship and friendship; it is these that make life worth the living. I love to associate with girls of my own age, or girls of any age for that matter.

Allow me to say a few things about myself. I am twenty-three years old, and, quoting from a newspaper article about myself, am "considered one of the best educated young ladies in the country." I graduated from high school at the age of fourteen, and since that time have graduated three times from leading colleges, and am, therefore, the possessor of four diplomas. I come from an excellent family, and have always moved in the best circles, my family being considered among the "prominent" class.

I have been in Washington, neither have I met an unmarried man in a social way, and I am, indeed, lonely.

I think sometimes if some people in this city would only try to do something for these lonely young strangers in this city, making them happy, instead of trying to make some poor dogs miserable by tying ribbons on their necks and putting them on exhibition at dog shows they would be doing something that would please their Heavenly Father, and thereby increase their chances of going to heaven when they die, and if some of these ministers and church people would try to welcome the strangers who come into their churches Sunday after Sunday, they also would stand a better show of getting there.

Tells Men To Help Young.

Now, let me tell you what to do, you church people, ministers, and you people who do not go to church, but who want to do something to help the young people in your city. You invite a limited number of the young people to your homes. Do it this way:

Insert a notice in The Times, stating that you would be pleased to receive the names and addresses of ten, fifteen, or any number of young ladies and young men who are strangers in the city (you may classify them, if you like; that is, into private secretaries, Government clerks, stenographers, etc.). Make it a point to have them send in their names by a certain date.

If you think best you can make inquiries about each of these young people. This can be easily done by calling up the people with whom they are employed. It will be some trouble, to be sure, but was there ever anything done that amounted to anything that was done without trouble? After you have satisfied yourself in this connection you can invite these young people to your home, or the church parlors. As each one arrives meet him personally and introduce him to the rest of the number. Thus the ice is broken, and isn't that the thing that is really desired? They want to meet one another in a conventional way. This would be a little out of the ordinary, perhaps, but it would not be unconventional.

The women or men who do this will have done their duty, and nothing more need be asked of them in that respect. With the young people once acquainted, they can soon increase the circle already started. A large number of young people would be brought together in this way if several women would try to work this plan out.

MARYLAND BERRIES ARE NEARLY RIPE

Shipments Expected At Washington Market Not Later Than Next Week.

Only a few days of warm weather are needed to bring Maryland strawberries into the markets.

"They would probably have been here by this time," said a commission house man today, "except for the cold of the past week. A warm sun for a short time will ripen the fruit quickly. We may expect some shipments, not later than a week from now."

The coming of new potatoes is forcing down the price of the old ones. The old variety have dropped to \$1 and \$1.50 a barrel, according to quality. This decrease went into effect today, and at the same time the price of New No. 1's fell to \$4.50 a barrel, and No. 2's to \$3 and \$3.50.

There were not very heavy shipments of strawberries today, and the consignments were closed out early at prices ranging from 7 to 12 cents a quart, wholesale.

TO HIDE STARCH.

To prevent starch from showing on dark blue or black goods put a little blue in starch. Then place garment in bag, dip in starch, rub well and wring dry. Take out of bag, shake well and hang to dry.

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A LONELY GIRL.

From the standpoint of this correspondent and Z. Y. X., the generally accepted means of meeting congenial persons has proven thoroughly disappointing and inefficient. What have the thousands of disappointed and earnest church workers to say on the subject of these two cases which I feel sure are exceptional?

FRANCES CARROLL.

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Good Night Ladies

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