

Beware the Cold Storage Egg! In his work on food and dietetics Doctor Robert Hutchison says, "the absence of carbohydrates prevents eggs from being in any sense a complete food." This refers to the fresh egg—the egg with a clean bill of health. What would the Doctor say of the modern cold storage egg? At present prices two eggs cost ten cents—and the egg is not a complete food! Something must be eaten with it to supply the needed carbohydrates. Two **Shredded Wheat Biscuits**, with cream or milk, make a complete, perfect meal at a cost of four or five cents. Made at **Niagara Falls, N. Y.**

MISSION STUDY CLASS
The Woman's Auxiliary Mission study class of St. Stephen's P. E. Church will meet in the Parish House, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 to study "The New World" under the direction of Mrs. Ackroff.

"THEIR MARRIED LIFE"

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Frances was at home and hard at work when Helen ran into her studio apartment. Frances rose with a cry of pleasure and came forward.

"Where have you kept yourself all this time, my dear, I haven't seen you since that dinner party."

"Oh, I've been busy at the regulation things," Helen said wearily. "How's your little niece, Viva, Frances? Did you get her packed back to school all right?"

Viva Nesbitt was a niece of Carp's, a queer modernized young person who had been visiting Frances for a short time while she replenished her wardrobe. She was a product of a modern finishing school, affected boredom, wore jet earrings, and was in short very amusing, except from her own standpoint.

She was seventeen but scorned the society of men, although she adored Carp and was furiously jealous of Frances. All this Helen had discovered the night that Frances and Carp had brought the girl up to dinner. Even Helen admitted, much as she disapproved of the girl, that as a type she was interesting, and Frances said that at home she was an education, her ideas were so stilted and her naturalness so deeply buried behind a mask of affectation.

showed a spark of affection for me, but I studied her. I couldn't believe that one so young could so persistently hide every vestige of feeling. But in her entire sojourn here in the city she only once gave any sign of humane feeling, and that was when she said good-by to Carp.

"I could fill a book with things about her. I am going to have her visit me in the Spring to try to know her better. I am putting her into my new book, too. But Helen, here I am raving about myself, when I can tell by your face that you have something to tell me. You don't look well. Are you getting out enough?"

Helen smiled. "It isn't that. I really came down to ask your advice about a matter that is puzzling me terribly," and without any more preamble Helen poured out the entire story to Frances.

"You see," she said, as she finished, "I have always longed to do something. Of course this thing wasn't what I had looked forward to when I was acting so scornfully about it, and I wasn't fitted for work, I somehow forgot all my resolutions and just determined to do nothing. You see, Frances, do you think possibly that I could make good?"

Frances considered a moment. "Well, dear, I don't know exactly what the position would require, but you know yourself that where responsibility is concerned, you get awfully nervous. You say that Ned insists you are just the woman for the place?"

Helen was looking at Frances in amazement. She had not expected this, she had thought that Frances at least would side with her.

"You're surprised that I don't exactly approve, aren't you? Frances asked quickly. "Well, I like Ned Burns a lot, I think he is a really fine chap, but I know that he is desperately in love with you and I don't think he would stop at a lie in order to get you to do what he wanted. You see, it does look as if he wanted to get you into his firm."

"His very action of frankness in telling Warren was to put Warren at a disadvantage before you. He really wanted to make Warren appear very narrow and old-fashioned; the whole story look that way. Of course I don't actually know, I can only judge from what you have told me, and from what I know of Ned Burns."

Helen did not care so much what Frances thought of Ned Burns. What she wanted to know was whether or not Frances thought her capable of holding a position. That was what was hurting her pride more than anything else.

"I agree with you in everything you say about Ned, Frances. But do you think, as Warren does, and as Louise said yesterday when I told her, that I am not a business woman and never can be? Why is it that some women can do things and others are fitted to do nothing but be homebodies? I'm tired of being a homebody. I want to get out of it."

From Helen this was an unusual outburst, but Frances answered quickly enough.

"Necessity often makes business women of the least promising material, Helen," she said gravely; "so I don't know whether you would make a good business woman if the time came. But I do think that it would be foolish for you to take an office position in your present state of mind. You would be sorry for it later. You are not suited to it. You are a wife and mother; you voluntarily chose that kind of life and have been happy in it for many years."

"This unrest that you feel now will leave you, I believe in women having things to do, an interest outside of the home, as it were. But you must remember one thing, you never had to give up a good position, to become dependent upon your husband. If that had been the case everything would be different. But you have never earned your living and for that reason you are different from women who have and must keep so. You have seen people like me who have had to work and you think that by comparison you are being left behind."

"Perhaps this will all be changed in the future, and things will be so managed that the women will work and take care of the home too. But unless the need should come for you to do something, I don't think it would be right for you to work in an office. It isn't fair to Warren, really it isn't?" (Watch for the next installment of this interesting narrative.)

Widow Avers Gasoline Drink Killed Husband

Denver, Col., Feb. 12.—Alleging that her husband's death was due to poisoning induced by drinking gasoline by mistake for water—and not to the poisonous gases inhaled in a mine explosion, as had been generally understood—Mrs. Emma Shumway, widow of Edmund E. Shumway, former president of the Rocky Mountain Fuel Company, has instituted suit in the District Court to recover the proceeds of a \$10,000 life insurance policy. The Ladon Guarantee and Accident Company is the defendant.

According to the papers in the case, Mr. Shumway, on December 12, 1913, drank a glass of gasoline in the belief it was water, a consulting physician and was assured no ill effects would follow, but died January 11, 1914.

Believing death due to other causes, Mrs. Shumway virtually surrendered her claim to her husband's policy, and it was not until some time after that she learned the real cause of his death, the complainant recites. She then notified the company.

The company had understood, and it had been generally reported, that Mr. Shumway died of poisonous gases inhaled while he was assisting in rescue work at the Vulcan mine at New Castle, where an explosion occurred in 1913.

Dakota Rabbits Bring Living Expenses Down

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 12.—The high cost of living will be given a jolt by nonvegetarians, as a result of the arrival of 3,300 jackrabbits in a carload of fluffy whiteness from North Dakota.

The rabbits were shipped to the Fletzer Commission Company, 313 Broadway, who disposed of over a thousand in one afternoon to meat dealers, which rapidity of sale leads one to surmise that the phrase, "selling like hot cakes," might easily be substituted for the old adage, "selling like hot cakes."

The rabbits, which weigh from eight to ten pounds each, are being sold at \$5 per dozen or \$1.50 more than the price of a like number of Wisconsin bunnies.

Maid Asks \$3,500 From Mistress For Falling

Denver, Col., Feb. 12.—Fearing her employer, Mrs. Charles J. Dunn, who, she says, was an "impetuous, domineering and nervous" woman, who was always urging her to hurry, Ida Romo, a maid in the Dunn home, at 1827 Grant street, attempted to hasten to the basement of the house in response to a summons. The stairway was dark, and, according to Miss Romo, Mrs. Dunn again urged her to "hurry" as she neared the bottom.

In trying to comply she slipped and fell, dislocating her right shoulder. In the District Court, through Paul De Laney, Miss Romo filed suit for \$3,500 damages. She asserts that Mrs. Dunn "neglected" and otherwise inspired her with fear and that the accident, occa-

BELL—1901—UNITED

HARRISBURG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1917.

FOUNDED 1871

Bowman's

A Great American



Abraham Lincoln
Whose Memory the
World Honors Today

Hear This, Men! Heed It!
Hundreds and Hundreds of
Fine Shirts in a Great Sale at **79c**

An event that should take the men by storm. You don't have to be an expert to see that these shirts are of the finest sort — made from 84 square percales — and every shirt runs true to high standard.

Every size is true to size — which means your size will fit you — at the neck, shoulders, back and front — everywhere.

The patterns are splendid — embracing the choicest effects in most every kind of stripe.

Every man if possible should stock up with a quantity of these fine shirts.



BOWMAN'S—Main Floor

Dress Goods Sale Unusual!

The two colors of wool dress fabrics that out-sell all others are black and navy blue

— and we inaugurated commencing to-morrow a special exhibit and sale of

Black and Navy Blue Fabrics

Let us say to you that every yard of these offerings was purchased before the big advance in price — a saving to us of at least 30 per cent.

—And — that the fabrics are strictly high quality and dyed with the very best dyes obtainable before the war period.

It's an important trade movement, wholly to your advantage and every woman should fully anticipate her requirements in this class of staple merchandise for months, to come.

54-inch Black Gabardine,	Special	56-inch Navy Serge, all wool,	Special
54-inch Fine Twill Gabardine,	\$2.05	50-inch Navy Serge, all wool,	\$1.34
54-inch Wool Storm Serge,		Yard.	
54-inch Blue Serges		Yard.	
54-inch Black Gabardine,	Special	46-inch Black Storm Serge, all wool,	\$1.09
50-inch Black French Serges,	\$2.67	44-inch Blue French Serges, all wool,	
54-inch Black Twills,		Yard.	
54-inch Blue Serge,		Yard.	44-inch Black and Blue Serges,
		44-inch Mohairs, black and navy,	Yard.

EXTRA SPECIAL — 36-inch all wool French Serges, in red, blue, black, brown, gray and white. Yard, 85¢
BOWMAN'S—Main Floor.

Our Special February Offerings in HIGH GRADE FURNITURE

Many of those who have made comparisons with other furniture exploited in sales, with our display have not hesitated to give us the credit of having the most attractive styles and the best values.

Many others seem to have taken it for granted that the inducements of Bowman's would be such as to justify them in coming directly here to make their February selections.

The fact that our furniture for this event is new, that it is the handiwork of the more noted factories, and that we vouch for the quality of every article, is being appreciated at its true significance, while the extensive variety in every line is a feature which appeals to those who are more than ordinarily particular in their choosing.

All in all, this showing of suites and pieces at generous price-savings is proving to be an event of great importance to the people of the community in which our furniture department is so firmly established.

Some specimen values:



Chaise Lounges at February Sale Prices

A special Chaise lounge upholstered in a beautiful cretonne, full spring seat. February Sale, **\$21.75**

Davenport Tables

Solid mahogany, finished in the dull rubbed antique mahogany — reproductions of favorite periods. February Sale, **\$21.00, \$32.00, \$39.00**

Overstuffed Library Chair

Or rocker — full spring seat and back, upholstered in a good grade of tapestry — large, roomy and comfortable. February Sale, each, **\$25.00**

4-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite

Adam Period
Finished old ivory, dustproof bottoms in all cases — a very attractive suite. February Sale, 4 pieces **\$77.00**

Tip Top Tables

Mahogany tip top tables, with inlaid lines.

February Sale,

\$5.95



Three Extra Special Values in the Bedding Department

Ostermoor Hotel Style Mattresses — satin finish, art ticking, full 50 lbs. weight, round corners, two parts. February Sale, **\$14.90**

Two-inch post satin Brass Bed, with one-inch filler rods. February Sale, **\$14.95**

A high grade guaranteed box spring, for wood or iron bed; heavy striped ticking. February Sale, **\$14.75**
BOWMAN'S—Fifth Floor.

Save On Rugs As Well As Furniture

While you are selecting the furniture it may be that you will be interested in seeing the rugs we are offering for considerably less than regular prices.

The list includes all the very best domestic makes in rugs of every size, and it may be years before you will see rugs of this character at like prices again.

BOWMAN'S—Fourth Floor.

Buehler Bros CUT RATE MARKETS

432 Market 432 Market

Whatever the meat — Buehler Brothers prices are lower — much lower.

Specials For Tuesday, Feb. 13

Boiling Beef **11c**

Chuck Roast **14c**

Boneless Rumps . . . **14c**

Club Steak **17c**

Fancy Veal Roast . . **18c**

Fancy Veal Chops . . **22c**

We handle a high grade of Butterine for less than you can buy elsewhere.

MARKETS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES OF 14 STATES
MAIN OFFICE CHICAGO, ILL.
PACKING HOUSE PEORIA, ILL.

on to the basement of the house in response to a summons. The stairway was dark, and, according to Miss Romo, Mrs. Dunn again urged her to "hurry" as she neared the bottom.

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sioned by her speed, was caused by the defendant. One thousand dollars of the sum demanded is for exemplary damages.

Highly Civilized Indian Race Relics Unearthed

Tumson, Ariz., Feb. 12.—Relics of huge settlements of a prehistoric race

of highly civilized Indians, who built great dams and irrigated desert lands in the southwestern corner of New Mexico, and fought the dinocero, the extinct mammal, and knew the original four-toed horse, were found by Ranger Don S. Sullivan of the Peloncillo and Animas district of the Chiricahua forest, who has reported it to the forestry headquarters here.

His report has been forwarded to the American Archaeological Associ-

ation Picture writing, which showed the dinoceros and the horse, were found written on a crude paper made of deers and on walls of caves.

Ranger Sullivan reported he believed the settlements were the original dwellings of the Aztec tribe. It is in southwestern New Mexico.

—Good Printing—
The Telegraph Printing Co.