

Woman's Page

LOVE and MARRIED LIFE by the noted author Idah McGlone Gibson

JOHN IN A NEW ROLE

As the door closed on Mme. Gordon, I fell back in my bed exhausted and almost fainted from the strain of the interview.

As a consequence I was not allowed to see either Alice or John when they came to the hospital that day, and did not know until long afterward that Mme. Gordon had told John that I could not darken the door of her home again. It seems that John repeated his statement that the house was not hers, and that he was going to bring me home very soon. He also informed her that it was Alice and not I who had taunted him with her deception.

This put her in rather a bad position and she had said that if I came to the house she would go to Alice's to live! When she found that Alice was the informer she did not know what to do.

However, at last some kind of a peace was patched up, and although I did not leave the hospital until a week later than I had expected, she was there when I arrived home.

She did not come out to greet me, however, and when John carried me up the stairs, followed by the nurse, I felt the hot tears scorching my eyelids.

When I opened my eyes as John placed me on the great divan in the sitting room I was not sure whether I was in the right place or not. John had had the rooms all done over to surprise me. He stood looking at me with such complacency and sure knowledge of my appreciation of his thoughtfulness that I could do nothing but say:

"You've had the rooms done over, John?"

Intended as a Surprise
"Yes. How do you like them—Alice was sure that you would rather have them done yourself, but I told her that I knew exactly what you would like, and that I wanted to surprise you."

"It was very thoughtful of you dear," I said, while wondering how I was ever going to live in a place with so many discordant colors.

"Who helped you to do them?" I asked.

"Mother and—" John began, and then he stopped.

I didn't inquire further, for I was determined if possible to make the best of it. But because I had the lovely old dark furniture for my rooms at home, some one had suggested that it would look cold unless the walls were warm, and John had heated them. The paper was a rich, deep red, a color which always stimulates me to over-nervous effort.

With the help of the nurse who had been taking of my wraps I went into the little room which I had expected to use for my baby, and I found piled up on a window seat all the pretty things which I had bought the day of

the accident—into which I had put all my hopes of happiness in married life. As I saw them I burst into tears. I had meant to be very brave, but the sight of these materials and little garments was more than my courage could endure.

John frowned even as he put his arms about me and he said: "By the way Katherine, I do not want you to ever buy anything more at Pearsons."

His speech was so far from what I had been thinking that I looked at him in surprise.

"But you told me dear, to go anywhere I wished and buy anything I wanted for the baby?"

"Yes, I know I did, but I had no idea in the first place that you would go to the most expensive shop in town to that baby clothes would cost so much. Besides when I found that you would have no need for them I telephoned to Pearsons' asking them to take the stuff back. This they refused to do. As it had been some weeks since the purchase, I told them that they probably could live without your trade and that you would never patronize them again."

"I caught my breath. Why, oh, why, did John take it upon himself to do everything for me? Was I never to have a voice in my own affairs?"

"You understand, don't you dear?" he said as I made no effort to reply.

"Yes, I understand that I am not to buy anything at Pearsons' I answered dully.

"Mother insisted that you had paid too much for the clothes anyway."

Not Her Prerogative
Again I was dumfounded. After the prices which she had made him pay for everything I thought it was not her prerogative to find fault with the fineness and delicacy of the materials which I had purchased for my first born.

However, I made up my mind that I would not quarrel with John any more. I would try and be the kind woman he wanted me to be, and just as I was thinking how well I was filling my self-imposed role, John spoke up and said:

"Well, what's the matter? Why don't you say something? Never before have you so calmly acquiesced in my dictum. I don't think you are so well as you thought you were!"

Was it possible that John liked to hear me expostulate?

Tomorrow—We Go for a Ride

J. J. Brummitt, 2417 Hudson avenue, pays highest prices for Liberty bonds.

DEE PRINTING, now located 2428 Hud. Ave. Phone 792-M.

BLUE EYED MONDA IS ARRESTED IN CANADA

Girl's Books Said to Have Disclosed Shortage of Several Thousand Dollars

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The search for "Blue-Eyed" Monda Rose, dashing bud of the North shore society set by night and \$25 a week cashier in a wholesale leather house by day, has ended in Canada.

Monda Rose, whose daytime and baptismal name is Rose Schweiburg, has been missing for several days and investigation of her books at the leather house is said to have disclosed a shortage of \$10,000.

Her employers announced today they have received a telegram from the missing cashier, filed in Winnipeg, Canada, stating that she was about to be married in Canada and later the Canadian police reported her arrest.

While police were searching for the girl there, the leather company has caused Monda's \$1500 saddle horse, \$2000 automobile and the furnishings of her luxurious apartment to be seized.

Her mother, who works for her living in a factory, told police today that the girl had gone to work when twelve years of age to help support the family.

BUD'S HAT

It's funny 'bout a feller's hat—He can't remember where it's at. Or where he took it off, or when. The time he's wantin' it again. He knows just where he leaves his shoes.

His sweater he won't often lose. An' he can find his rubbers, but He can't tell where his hat is put.

A feller's hat gets anywhere. Sometimes he'll find it in a chair. Or on the sideboard, or maybe it's in the kitchen, just where he gave it a toss behind the sink. When he comes into get a drink. And then forgot—but anyhow He never knows where it is now.

A feller's hat is never where He thinks it is when he goes there; It's never any use to look For it upon a closet hook, Cuz it is always in some place It shouldn't be, to his disgrace, An' he will find it like as not, Behind some radiator hot.

A feller's hat can get away From him most any time of day. So he can't ever find it when He wants it to go out again; It hides in corners dark an' grim, An' seems to want to bother him, It disappears from sight somehow— I wish I knew where mine is now.

WITH GREEN PEPPERS

A good pepper salad consists of diced peppers and diced tomatoes served with French dressing on lettuce hearts. This must be cold when it is served, to be at its best. Another good pepper salad is made of diced peppers and celery mixed with mayonnaise and put in little mortars in tiny lettuce leaves; sliced stuffed olives should be used to garnish this salad.

Another salad—of a substantial sort,

DO YOUR FEET HURT YOU?

If so, you need competent advice and treatment. Your case may require arch supports or it may require other treatment instead. Have your feet examined and get advice. If you need arch supports, get them made to fit. I make them from wax impressions of the feet, insuring exact fit and comfort. L. J. Barker, 320 Col. Hudson building. 2596

which makes it welcome for Sunday night supper—consists in halves of stuffed eggs on lettuce leaves, garnished with rings of green peppers. To make these rings wash the peppers and then slice them crosswise in quarter inch slices. Arrange about three around each egg.

Here is a chicken, egg and pepper dish that is a meal in itself for a warm summer day. Remove the seeds from green peppers and fill them with minced chicken, well seasoned with pepper, salt and melted butter. Put into a buttered dish with a little water in it and cook until the peppers are tender. Then with a tablespoon press out a hollow in each pepper, and in each hollow drop an egg. Return the peppers to the oven and cook until the eggs have set. Serve each on a thin slice of buttered toast.

Rice and peppers, too, are substantial. To prepare, cook a cupful of rice in two quarts of salted boiling water for twenty minutes or longer, until it is tender. Drain in a wire sieve and dry for five minutes in the oven. Chop a large sweet green pepper and put it in a tablespoon. Toss the pepper about in the hissing butter for a few moments until it is hot. Put the rice in a dish and our the pepper sauce over it.

When using green peppers for salad parrot them to make them easier of digestion.

TO BLACKEN STOVE

It is quick, clean and easy to black the stove if you mix the stove polish with shavings of paraffin instead of water. Shave a little of each on a cloth or over the stove and with one rubbing the stove is blacked and polished. Use the same cloth to rub off the stove each day and it will always look as though it had just been blacked.

WORTH KNOWING

A blunted sewing machine needle may be sharpened by stretching through a piece of sandpaper for a short distance. This helps until you can get a new needle.

To prevent delicate glassware from cracking when washing it slip it into the water edgewise instead of bottom first.

TIMELY HELPS

Lemon is better than anything else for removing fruit and vegetable stains from the fingers.

When packing a trunk, waists will be less muddled if they are put into a flat pasteboard box.

When doing kitchen work keep the hands smooth by rubbing with salt and rinsing in tepid water.

LOW HEEL BOOTS

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 15.—The movement to induce coeds to wear nothing but sensible, low heel boots to classes has just begun at the University of Illinois, but already the movement has many disciples. "The Woman's Athletic association at the university is soon to open a campaign to promote the movement," said Mildred Knapheide, president of the association.

ECONOMY

Save butter and lard by substituting the fat rendered from beef suet, which you can buy at the meat shop.

ARE YOU LOSING "PEP"?

Do you feel tired all the time? Does your back ache? Do you feel you are not so spry as you used to be? Middle-aged men and women often blame on coming old age for loss of ambition and energy when it is overworked or disordered kidneys that cause them to feel old before their time. Foley Kidney Pills tone up and invigorate the kidneys, banish backache, rid the blood of poisons. Rev. W. F. Swynole, Macon, Ga., writes: "I am ready any time to speak for Foley Kidney Pills."—A. R. McIntyre Drug Co.—Advertisement.

Call for Old Buddies to Join Fifth Marines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Fifth regiment of marines of Belleau Wood fame, which was demobilized last August, is to be immediately re-organized, according to advices from the marine corps headquarters.

Only men who have served in the marine corps or the army will be accepted for duty with the Fifth marines and marine recruiting officers will be notified to make a special effort to get into touch with former Fifth regiment men.

The Fifth saw service in all the big American offensives in France and, in addition, the French offensive in the Champagne. The regiment was cited three times by the French army, and is one of the few American organizations whose men have the privilege of wearing the French "fourragere" or citations cord on the left shoulder of their uniforms.

The "X" on a ten dollar bill is one of those farewell signs you put on the end of a love letter, commonly known as a kiss goodbye.

The profiteers were too far in the mire to be uplifted by any such thing as Christmas cheer, we understand.

But we do hope their hands aren't caught so they can't turn a new leaf.

There is nothing like the w. k. toe of congress to bring home to Victor Berger the importance of his victory at the battle of Milwaukee.

EXPLANATION MADE ON WAR INSURANCE

Director Makes Clean Points About Reinstatement After Policies Lapse

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—To relieve any confusion that may exist in the minds of former service men on account of the special provision of lapsed war term insurance which authorized reinstatement up to December 31, 1919, regardless of date of discharge, announcement is made by Director R. G. Cholmeley-Jones of the bureau of war risk insurance that the provisions for reinstatement of lapsed or canceled insurance, within 18 months from date of discharge, upon payment of only two months' premiums on the amount of insurance to be reinstated, provided the insured is in as good health as at the date of discharge or expiration of the grace period which ever is the later date, and so states in his application, still hold good.

The provision that discharged service men are permitted to reinstate at any time within three calendar months following the month of discharge by merely paying the two months' premiums, without making a formal application or a statement as to health is also still in force.

The provisions for reinstatement do not protect a man until he actually reinstates. If he waits he may not be in as good health as he was at the time of discharge and consequently may not be able to secure reinstatement.

Don't put off reinstatement. Do it now!

TO GUARD AGAINST INFLUENZA

Don't let the dread influenza get you. If you have even the slightest cough or cold, better begin using Foley's Honey and Tar at once. Henry Willis, Sandy Point, Texas, is one of many thousands who consider this remedy "just fine." He says: "I suffered severely with a bad cough; after using four or five dollars' worth of different medicines decided to try Foley's Honey and Tar. One bottle gave relief. Best medicine I ever used." Contains no opiates.—A. R. McIntyre Drug Co.—Advertisement.

SQUIRREL WAR SAVES \$275,000 IN IDAHO

Details Given of Campaign Successfully Carried on in Oneida County

(As an outstanding piece of farm bureau work in Idaho, the story of how Oneida county saved \$275,000 worth of crops in 1919 by killing ground squirrels is here presented by the University of Idaho extension division.)

Ground squirrels are among the most destructive pests with which the farmers of Oneida county have to deal. In past years, in some localities, they have destroyed practically all the cultivated crops. The immense tracts of uncultivated land adjacent to the farms have afforded the squirrels excellent protection and furnished breeding grounds for their rapid increase.

In 1919 the farm bureau, in co-operation with the United States biological survey, conducted a county-wide campaign for the destruction of this pest. The compulsory rodent poisoning law recently passed by the legislature was put into full operation to force the slacker to do his part.

Realizing the large loss of crops caused annually by the depredations of the ground squirrel, the county agent met with the county commissioners to obtain sufficient funds to purchase 3000 ounces of strychnine alkaloid and 300 ounces of saccharine. It was also agreed that the county would pay for the wholesale purchase of 15,000 pounds of oats, 300 pounds of starch, 300 pounds of soda, 150 gallons of syrup and 15 gallons of glycerine.

The strychnine and saccharine were ordered through W. E. Crouch, biological assistant in charge, direct from the manufacturers, under the co-operative plan arranged by the university extension division and the biological survey. This purchase direct from the manufacturers netted a saving of \$500 from the purchase price that could be obtained from wholesale drug companies. The other materials were purchased in wholesale lots at a saving of \$90 from retail prices.

During April and May many demonstrations were arranged through community chairmen by the community committees, but so large an amount of territory had to be covered and the demands for poison were so increased that we were forced to abandon this method and prepare all the poisoned grain at one central mixing station at Malad. The grain was then delivered to the various community chairmen over the county, and they in turn had charge of sale and distribution in their communities. The community chairmen were instructed by the county agent in methods of scattering the bait, and they in turn gave demonstrations to farmers.

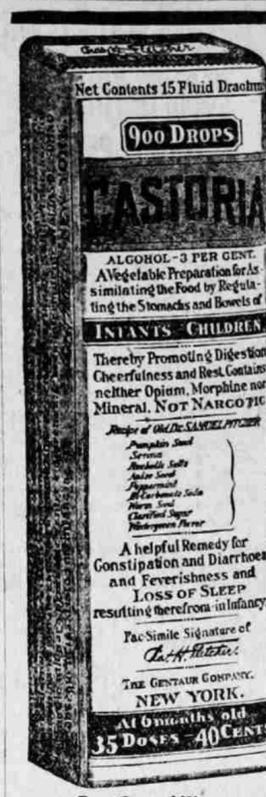
The poisoned grain was furnished to the farmers at cost. No poison nor grain was distributed free of charge. The formula recommended by the bureau of biological survey for the destruction of the Richardson squirrel was used successfully on this particular species, but on the other two species, known as the Piute and Idahoensis, the bureau had no formula to recommend.

Numerous formulas and preparations were tried, which resulted in failure. Considerable investigational work was carried out by T. B. Murray of the bureau of biological survey and the county agent. The following formula was finally developed which gave very satisfactory results:

1. Mix thoroughly 15 ounces of strychnine alkaloid (powdered) and 15 ounces baking soda.

2. Stir into 15 quarts of thin, hot starch paste and stir to a creamy mass. The starch paste is made by dissolving sufficient dry glass starch in cold water to dissolve it, and then adding 15 quarts of boiling water. Boil and stir constantly until a clear, thin paste is formed.

3. Add three quarts of heavy corn



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CASTORIA

The Standard's U. A. C. Bureau

Articles of Interest to Farmers, Housekeepers and Others
Written for The Standard by Experts at Utah's Noted Agricultural College at Logan

FEEDING CROPS.

By DR. F. S. HARRIS, Director of Experiment Station Utah Agricultural College

Plants, like animals, must be fed. They require ten different kinds of food, and if any one of these is absent no growth can take place even if all the other foods are present in large quantities. This means intelligence as well as care must be put into the work of gardening. This point was brought out by a leading agriculturist at one time when he was asked what was the best material to use in fertilizing the garden. His reply was "human brains." He did not mean this literally, but wished to convey the idea that information and thought are necessary for those who wish to succeed in tilling the land.

Very fortunately the plant gets most of its food from the air. It is able to use this air food—carbon dioxide—

through the action of sunshine on the green coloring matter of leaves. We have an abundance of sunshine and plenty of green leaves; consequently, the only foods that we need to worry about are those taken by the plant from the soil. Most of these are plentiful, but two or three are somewhat scarce. Nitrogen, potash, and phosphorus must be supplied to most soils in order to make a well-balanced ration for the plant. Humus, which is decayed organic matter, is also very useful in the soil in helping to make the food more available to the plant.

Many soils are well supplied with foods and only need proper tillage to make them ready for use. Air must be present in the soil, to help bring about this condition. This means that the addition of plant-food in the shape of farm manure or commercial fertilizer goes hand in hand with thorough tillage.

1. Add four ounces of glycerine and stir thoroughly.

2. Add four ounces of saccharine and stir thoroughly.

3. Pour this poison solution over 150 pounds of clean rolled oats and mix thoroughly so that each kernel is coated.

4. After mixing, add three pounds of common salt; this prevents moulding, and the squirrels eat it more readily.

After trying out the above formula, which gave good results, we held demonstrations throughout the areas affected with these species of squirrels (Idahoensis and Piute.) At one demonstration at Curlew, one acre of public land was treated with the poisoned bait, and three hours after the poison had been placed out we counted 483 dead squirrels on top of the ground. The results of other demonstrations were equally good.

Comparative results secured in 1918 and 1919 on the squirrel war show that in 1918, eight communities containing 9656 acres, treated with 7148 pounds of poison, saved \$40,280; and in 1919, 13 communities containing 51,672 acres, treated with 36,895 pounds of poison, saved \$275,325.

It was thoroughly demonstrated that the squirrels could be successfully and economically poisoned.

It is planned to carry this work out on a systematic and co-operative basis until the pest is destroyed.

The greater portion of the county agent's time during the entire summer was devoted to this project. Until the squirrels are exterminated, there is little use of trying to put forth methods to increase crop production.

Now Jack Warwick, w. k. wag, comes forth with this—"Strikes are the good-bye products of industry."

But the packers have dropped theirs.

"All the world's a stage," says Shakespeare, and adds, "and the people are but actors." Yep, Bill, and a lot of 'em bad actors.

SPECIAL NOTICE

B. P. O. Elks

Lodge meeting will not be held Tuesday, February 3, 1920, on account of the "flu" restrictions. The "Old Timers" session postponed to some future date. 2590

The Bohasheviki have successfully demonstrated, we understand, how easy it is for the minority to rule if they have all the gun powder in their hands.

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Granville Barker

Eminent English Author and Lecturer

OGDEN TABERNACLE

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This is to urge a ten-day test of a tooth paste which combats the film.

High authorities have proved it. Five years of tests have placed it beyond question. Leading dentists everywhere are urging its adoption.

Compare the results with your old methods, and let your own teeth decide.

Film Destroys Teeth

That slimy film which you feel on your teeth causes most tooth troubles. Every modern dentist knows that. Dental science, for many years, has sought a way to end it.

That film is what discolors, not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So the major object in cleaning teeth is to keep them free from film.

Old-time methods fail to do that. Teeth still discolor, still decay, as millions of people know. The reason is that brushing does not end the film.

The film is clinging. It gets between the teeth, enters crevices and stays. Day and night, month after month, it is a potential source of danger.

Now a Way to End It

Science now has found a way to end it. Five years of tests have proved this. The way is now embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we urge you to see what it does.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

But pepsin must be activated, and the usual method is an acid harmful to the teeth. So pepsin long seemed barred. But science has now found a harmless activating method. It is made use of in Pepsodent.

Now millions of teeth are daily cleaned as they never were before. Try the method ten days on yours.

Send this coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Use like any tooth paste. Note how clean your teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears.

Watch the results for a few days. Read in our book how they come about. Then decide for yourself what tooth paste you and yours should use.

Cut out the coupon now.

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