

The KITCHEN CABINET

Beauty seen is never lost. God's colors all are fast. The glory of this sunset heaven Into my soul has passed.

MORE GOOD DISHES.

A fruit salad for company, which will serve 35 people, is the following:

Frozen Fruit Salad.—Take a can such of pineapple, white cherries, pears and peaches; put them all the size of half a cherry, add two oranges, the juice of one lemon, a fourth of a grapefruit, a pint of mayonnaise and a pint of cream, whipped. Put the mixture into the freezer and stir until frozen; pack in quart molds and let stand an hour or more. Serve cut in slices, with lettuce hearts and French dressing made with lemon juice.

Choice Popovers.—Break three eggs into a bowl; add half a teaspoonful of salt and one cupful each of milk and sifted flour. Beat until smooth with an egg beater. Have ready a hot muffin pan; butter it well. Fill the cups two-thirds full of the mixture and put into a hot oven. Bake 35 minutes, decreasing the heat after the popovers are well puffed.

Vassar's Delight.—Soak a fourth of a pound of prunes overnight and cook until tender in the same water. Remove the stones and cut the flesh in small pieces; add coconut to equal half the measure of prunes, a little coconut milk and two tablespoonfuls of orange marmalade. When boiling hot stir in three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and set the dish in hot water. Beat two tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream, add two egg yolks one after the other and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt; stir and cook in the hot mixture until the egg is set. Have ready a flaky puff paste or rich plain paste, baked over small tins. Fill the shells with the prune mixture. Beat the whites of the eggs very light, add four tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar and pipe the meringue above the filling; dredge with sugar and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Sprinkle with browned coconut or shredded browned almonds. Serve hot or cold.

Cress With Cucumber.—Slice a peeled cucumber in thin slices and let stand in cold water for a half hour. Dry in a cloth and arrange a few slices on a bed of carefully washed cress, sprinkle with chopped chives and parsley and pour over French dressing. Serve at once as the dressing wilts the salad.

Who hath a book Hath but to read, And he may be A king indeed.

His kingdom is His inglenook— All this is his Who hath a book.

EVERY DAY LUNCHEON.

When cooking eggs, to make a few serve a large number, use cold boiled rice, two or three tablespoonfuls to the egg. If the eggs are scrambled, using milk and butter. Mix all the ingredients and serve hot at once. Uncooked rice may also serve as an economy with eggs. Put two tablespoonfuls of rice in an omelet pan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, cook until the rice is brown, then add a little water and let it simmer until the rice is tender, now add the eggs, stir and cook until well cooked and serve hot after seasoning well.

Egg Soup.—To one quart of boiling stock add a grated onion, half a teaspoonful of celery seed and salt and pepper to taste. Boil five minutes, add a half cupful of boiled rice, when hot take from the fire, add the yolks of two eggs well beaten, and serve at once. Onions and raisins boiled together, a half of each, sweetened, save the water to add to sago and cook until clear, then serve very cold.

Deviled Crabs.—To one can of minced crab meat or two cupfuls of freshly boiled crab meat add the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, mashed fine, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, paprika and the juice of half a lemon, a teaspoonful of dry mustard, and a few drops of tabasco sauce. Add enough bread crumbs to make a paste. Fill crab shells with the mixture, cover with buttered crumbs and bake until brown. Ramekins may be used in place of shells.

Beef Olives.—Take slices of rare roast beef and roll each around a thin slice of bacon which has been fried until transparent. Bind with twine and boil for five minutes. Remove the string and add some bacon fat to the roast beef gravy, season with tomato catchup or Worcestershire, boil up once and pour over the olives. Serve very hot.

Marquise Pudding.—Cut squares of angel food baked in a sheet, sprinkle

At the Sign of the Brass Balls. Some children certainly get quaint views of life. An instance of this occurred in a Sunday school in a very poor district, where the teacher was talking to her class about Solomon and his wisdom. "When the queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon, what did he say?" she asked presently. "One small girl, who had evidently had experience in such matters, promptly replied: "Ow much d'yer want for the lot?"—Grand Magazine.

Magnet Will Hunt Needles. Much time is saved in hunting for lost needles if you keep a horseshoe magnet suspended from a string in your workbasket, ready to drop to the floor and hunt your lost needles for you.

Optimism That Fades. It is easy to be an optimist when everything is lovely and no clouds are in your sky—but that kind of optimism becomes blighted when the first frost comes.

Neenie Maxwell

Large Families for the Poor. Dr. G. W. Kosmak of New York opposing family limitation ideas, is quoted as saying that "the poor must have large families to recruit the upper classes and to furnish men and women to do the rough and unpleasant work of the world." In his opinion, quantity as well as quality is needed in the production of children.

Dallas May Name Manager. Dallas, Tex., contemplates adopting the city manager form of government.

with chopped nuts and cover with whipped cream. Candied fruit may be added to make it more delicious.

Who hath a book Should thank the Lord, Because he may A book afford;

And in his prayer This clause is due, "Lord bless the man Who writes books too!"

EARLY VEGETABLES AS GREENS AND SALADS.

At least once a week when these vegetables first appear in season cook cress and dandelion greens. The young, tender, blanched dandelions make most delicious salad served with minced onions and French dressing.

Beet greens, spinach and Swiss chard are all most wholesome and may be converted into attractive salads after being well cooked. Watercress is one of the most appetizing of greens, if well washed in salted water to remove any insects it may be served simply with salt as a garnish for chops or with French dressing as a salad.

Grapefruit Salad.—Separate the sections of grapefruit, using care not to lose the juice, mix with nuts of any kind and serve with French dressing on lettuce leaves. The juice may be used with the oil, with a little lemon juice or vinegar to make the dressing, so that nothing is wasted.

Birmingham Salad.—Arrange head lettuce with two slices of choice pineapple, with a ball of cream cheese in the center of each slice. It is well to cut the pineapple, making it easier for eating, yet the arrangement may be the same. Use the following dressing: Heat a half cupful of the pineapple juice and the juice of half a lemon in a double boiler. Beat the yolks of four eggs, add a tablespoonful of sugar, and a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt, gradually beat in the hot liquid and return the whole to the hot water until thickened. When cold and ready to use add whipped cream to make of the consistency desired.

Spring Salad.—Make nests of shredded lettuce and arrange on these a slice of cucumber, a few slices of radish, unpeeled, a sprinkling of chopped chives or finely shredded green onion, serve with French dressing. Cress may be used in place of the lettuce.

Orange and chestnuts with celery, or orange mint and celery to serve with lamb makes a good combination for salad.

She knows a dozen languages And that is much too many— She talks in every one of them And doesn't think in any.

GOOD COMPANY DISHES.

Chop all together rather coarsely two large stalks of celery, two green peppers, and one onion, fry slowly in two tablespoonfuls of butter until tender. Serve with steak.

Tuna Fish Omelet.—Prepare half a dozen eggs, beating the yolks and whites separately and adding a tablespoonful of cold water for each egg, season with a teaspoonful of salt, a fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper and three-fourths of a cupful of tuna fish minced fine. Fold the fish into the whites and proceed as in the making of a plain omelet.

Chicken and Mushroom Pie.—Butter a baking dish and put a layer of chicken meat in the bottom, cover with mushrooms which should be diced, as well as the chicken, then add a few potato balls, season and add a layer of hard cooked eggs chopped, sprinkle with minced parsley and cover with a white sauce. Then after all the ingredients are used in layers, cover with small rich biscuit and bake. Use four cupfuls of diced chicken, one pint of mushrooms, one and a half pints of potatoes, six eggs, one and a half tablespoonfuls of minced parsley, a quart of thin white sauce, bake about 30 minutes. This will serve eight people.

Club Salad.—Allow two or three leaves of lettuce for each salad, one and one-half cupfuls of shredded chicken (cold, cooked), twelve slices of bacon cooked and diced, three tomatoes, mayonnaise and toast points with parsley for the garnishing. Arrange the lettuce, on each a slice or two of tomato, then the fried bacon on these and a spoonful of mayonnaise and on top the chicken, more mayonnaise and a sprig of parsley. Garnish with six tiny toast points for each salad, placing them spoke-fashion on the plates.

Pimento Cheese.—Drain a small can of pimentos from the oil, chop fine, add a tablespoonful of onion juice and a tablespoonful of minced pickles and a half-pound of grated cheese. Mix well, add salt and red pepper and serve with crackers or as a sandwich filling.

row courses. Plain rough siding is used, which gives a rustic appearance to the bungalow. This siding can be stained dark, which adds still further to the rustic idea. The window casings are made in the same color and the sashes are white, which provides a pleasant contrast.

The entrance is into a reception hall that opens through eared openings into the living room and also into the back hall which connects up the bedrooms and the bath. This plan, with its reception hall and back hall, provides an arrangement that makes all the rooms readily accessible from all of the other rooms. Convenience is the object of this arrangement together with privacy between the different parts of the house.

The bedrooms are placed at the front and back corners of the house.

Illustrate several desirable features in interior arrangement. This little building is 31 feet by 44 feet in size, not including the porch projection. It contains five generous sized rooms, a reception hall, pantry and bath.

The exterior of the bungalow attracts attention because of the distinctive way in which the gable roof is arranged. There are two gables projecting toward the front of the house. The perspective view shows the method of finishing the gable ends, leaving the rough timbers exposed. This will be recognized as a decidedly artistic method of handling one of the favorite features of the bungalow type. The porch is built under the main roof of the house, which has a wide enough overhang to cover it. The construction of the brick and concrete porch pillars is decidedly unusual. The attention which has been paid all of the various details such as these is plainly evident and the effect which has been brought about is altogether pleasing.

BUNGALOW WIDELY USED HOUSE TYPE

Everyone Likes Coziness That Is Easily Expressed in This Structure.

DISTINCTIVE MODEL SHOWN

Exterior Attracts Attention With Arrangement of Gable Roof—The Interior Plan Also Unusually Convenient.

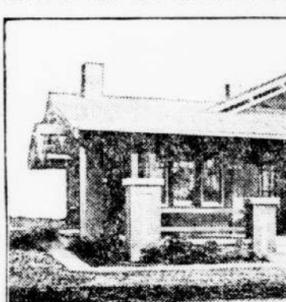
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the reader, of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 327 Franklin Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

There can be no denying the fact that the bungalow occupies an important place among the several types of buildings now being used for residence purposes. The number of homes which have been built after this type is a sufficient indication of its usefulness. Here we give the word, bungalow, a liberal meaning, since in its literal sense it would hardly apply to a modern American home, no matter how simple. If we take the word to mean a one-story house, modern in its design and appointments and so constructed that it will appear "close to the ground," the foregoing statement stands correct.

The bungalow, as we have broadly defined it, is perhaps the most widely used building type, with respect to the varying density of population, of all building types. The bungalow is found in the smallest of villages as well as in the outlying parts of the largest cities. Its appeal is universal because it is a type which may be made thoroughly expressive of a popular idea. Everyone likes the coziness which is best expressed in this style. Everyone likes the homelike atmosphere which is in the house itself even before the decorating is done. It is easy to make a home out of a bungalow.

The bungalow which is shown in the accompanying illustrations represents a novel treatment of exterior details and at the same time will serve to ill-



A House for the Chickadee.

sheltered from cats they are very apt to set up housekeeping therein. The ideal robin box is merely a floor with cleats, two opposite sides and a gabled roof, two sides, therefore, being open, and this set on a pole from ten to twenty feet in air will tempt the birds most surely. Dimensions inside should be about 10 by 10 by 6 inches.

DIRTY STREETS AND GERMS

Diseases of the Respiratory Organs Are Directly Attributable to Unwashed Pavements.

Read any metropolitan paper on Sunday and note the tabulated causes of deaths during the preceding week. Diseases of the respiratory organs lead all the rest. To a city engineer the significance of this fact should be apparent. Grip, colds in general, pneumonia, tuberculosis and all the respiratory diseases have their origin in germs. These germs, for the most part, come from expectorated matter that falls upon streets, there to dry and be blown about with the dust that every gust of wind or motorcar sends upon its deadly journey, says a writer in Engineering and Contracting.

To apply water effectively in cleaning pavements, it is essential that the surface be smooth and well crowned. This condition is not perfectly fulfilled in 10 per cent of the streets in America, at a safe guess, and it is not even approximately fulfilled in 30 per cent of the streets. In brief, more than two-thirds of the streets in American cities need resurfacing if a marked reduction in respiratory diseases is to be effected. This does not mean, of course, that every city is in need of any such overhauling, but it does mean that the average city needs it, and it needs it badly.

Protecting Tree Wounds. No covering of a tree wound will in anywise hasten the healing process or help form a callus. Its sole office is one of protection from decay, insects, etc., while the stub is gradually being covered by new growth. Dressings should be reapplied whenever the wood becomes exposed to keep out infection until entirely calloused over, for if decay or other germs, or if wounds once get a lodgment, even if the wound entirely heals over, the infection may work until the tree dies or becomes hollow. The callus is formed by the cambium tissue or inner bark that lies between bark and wood. The old wood itself takes no part in the healing process, but on the contrary dies and is therefore a menace to the life of the tree. So cut branches as to leave no stub and then use white lead, red lead, oil, grafting wax, creosote, asphalt or any material which completely covers and excludes air and water.

Creates Planning Commission. France is now passing a law which will make planning commissions compulsory not only in every city and town, but will create one for every state (or departments as they are called there), and a general commission for the nation. They are doing this as a matter of preparedness for peace.

Chinese Here Ages Ago. As to the presence of Chinese in this country many thousands of years ago there is no doubt in the minds of investigators. The artifacts or images with Chinese characteristics are so common as to admit of no doubt in this connection. Ancient Chinese characters too have been found carved or impressed upon prehistoric objects resurrected from beneath the buried cities of San Juan Teotihuacan, adjacent to the valley of Mexico, while as Prof. Carl Lumholtz, the noted traveler and investigator, has shown, in his tenaciously interesting work, "Tales of Mexico," some of the aboriginal tribes of the remote Sierra Madre have a most remarkable vocabulary of Chinese words or their very evident borrowings and carrying the same meaning with them as with their modern originators.

Automatic. "The man dat talks de loudest," said Uncle Eben, "generally lets his voice keep workin' while his mind runs."

Floor Plan.

This enables these rooms to have windows facing in two directions and insures a plentiful supply of air in the sleeping rooms. Such an arrangement makes these rooms almost as healthful for sleeping purposes as a sleeping porch and it also provides an abundance of freshening sunshine during the daytime. Each bedroom is furnished with ample closet space, which is always a good feature to incorporate in the house. These closets are especially desirable because of the windows.

The bath is placed between the two bedrooms, an ideal arrangement made possible by the back hall. It is seldom that the arrangement of this part of the house can be worked out in a more desirable manner than that which is shown here.

The living room is a bright, cheerful room, due to the arrangement of windows. There are three wide windows facing the porch and two more on the side—one on each side of the fireplace. The living room can be reached either through the reception hall or through a door opening from a side porch. It is connected to the dining room by a wide eared opening.

A double acting door leads back from the dining room to the kitchen. This room is fitted with all of the latest improvements for making convenience the dominating characteristic. Attention should be called to the pantry. A work table is placed directly under the larger of the two windows in this room. The refrigerator may be placed on one side of this table and the cupboard is built in on the other side. In a little recess in the opposite wall, the opening to the clothes chute is placed. This feature will save space usually required for soiled linen and makes it possible to do so without tedious steps up and downstairs.

There is sometimes doubt as to just how the surroundings should be arranged around a house of this kind. Of course, one of the fundamental requirements is that the house appear true to the bungalow type, close to the ground. The lines of the roof have been specially designed so that this appearance will be inherent in the house. It would, therefore, defeat the purpose of the design to build such a house on land considerably higher than the surrounding ground. On the other extreme, no house, not even a bungalow, looks well when it is given a squat appearance by its surroundings. Aside from the appearance, there is also the danger of poor drainage when the ground upon which the house is built has no slope whatever.

The house under consideration, then, when built upon the average 50-foot lot, should have grade at the house established not more than two feet above

the street sidewalk level, if the lawn is to be sloped down from the house to the sidewalk. By the use of a terraced lawn it is possible to obtain the desired appearance when the house grade is considerably above this distance with respect to the street sidewalk. The bungalow does not look well too near the street. The nearer the back of the lot the better, unless the houses already built on the street make this location undesirable.

Boy Locked Cop Up. In the outlying districts of New York there are little block houses connected by telephone to summon the policeman stationed there. When protection is needed the cop will go to those who call him as fast as his motorcycle will take him, and frequently the officer is commended for his speed, valor, common sense and kindness. Under the circumstances it is but natural that he came to regard himself as one of the best cops that ever wore the uniform. Pride, it will be recalled, cometh just previous to the fall. There is a hump lock on the door of the police blockhouse, and as the policeman stood within champing at the delay between calls, a boy of four walked along and locked the door on him. The windows of the block house are about a foot in diameter, and as the policeman called frantically after the little desperado he saw him disappear with all the speed his legs could muster. For two hours the mighty one waited in the deserted section for the call that would spoil his wonderful record of efficiency. It did not come, fortunately, until a little girl had wandered along, caught the policeman's keys and released him. He did not speak frankly until his young savior was well out of sight.

Greatest of Letter-Writers. While letter-writing in a somewhat crude and cumbersome form was practiced among the ancient Greek writers, there are, strangely enough, no existing examples of the epistolary correspondence of Socrates and Xenophon, of Plato and Pythagoras. But of the correspondence between Cicero, the greatest and perhaps the most attractive of all letter-writers, and his friend Atticus, there are 800 examples, all of which, in the purity and beauty of their original form or in the many translations, may be read by anyone who visits the New York Library. The only other extant letters of the Roman period are those of Pliny and Seneca, all prolix, heavy and unutterably tedious.

Creates Planning Commission. France is now passing a law which will make planning commissions compulsory not only in every city and town, but will create one for every state (or departments as they are called there), and a general commission for the nation. They are doing this as a matter of preparedness for peace.

Chinese Here Ages Ago. As to the presence of Chinese in this country many thousands of years ago there is no doubt in the minds of investigators. The artifacts or images with Chinese characteristics are so common as to admit of no doubt in this connection. Ancient Chinese characters too have been found carved or impressed upon prehistoric objects resurrected from beneath the buried cities of San Juan Teotihuacan, adjacent to the valley of Mexico, while as Prof. Carl Lumholtz, the noted traveler

and investigator, has shown, in his tenaciously interesting work, "Tales of Mexico," some of the aboriginal tribes of the remote Sierra Madre have a most remarkable vocabulary of Chinese words or their very evident borrowings and carrying the same meaning with them as with their modern originators.

Automatic. "The man dat talks de loudest," said Uncle Eben, "generally lets his voice keep workin' while his mind runs."

At the Sign of the Brass Balls. Some children certainly get quaint views of life. An instance of this occurred in a Sunday school in a very poor district, where the teacher was talking to her class about Solomon and his wisdom. "When the queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon, what did he say?" she asked presently. "One small girl, who had evidently had experience in such matters, promptly replied: "Ow much d'yer want for the lot?"—Grand Magazine.

Magnet Will Hunt Needles. Much time is saved in hunting for lost needles if you keep a horseshoe magnet suspended from a string in your workbasket, ready to drop to the floor and hunt your lost needles for you.

Optimism That Fades. It is easy to be an optimist when everything is lovely and no clouds are in your sky—but that kind of optimism becomes blighted when the first frost comes.

Neenie Maxwell

Large Families for the Poor. Dr. G. W. Kosmak of New York opposing family limitation ideas, is quoted as saying that "the poor must have large families to recruit the upper classes and to furnish men and women to do the rough and unpleasant work of the world." In his opinion, quantity as well as quality is needed in the production of children.

Dallas May Name Manager. Dallas, Tex., contemplates adopting the city manager form of government.

HOME TOWN HELPS

SOME BIRDS ARE NEGLECTED

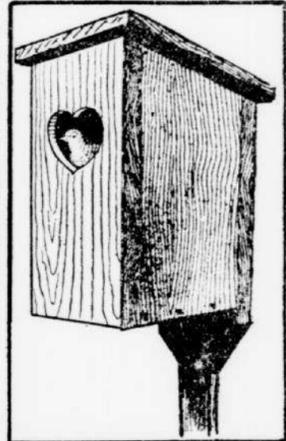
Familiar Robin and Friendly Chickadee Almost Forgotten by the Bird-house Builders.

In the last five years we have heard and read a good deal about birdhouse building. Bluebird, wren and martin ought now to be well provided for by all bird lovers. Other birds have also been mentioned along with the box nesting idea, as the flicker and the crested fly-catcher, though these fellows undoubtedly much prefer natural holes in trees, which the woodpecker generally makes for himself and the fly-catcher selects with great care. There are exceptions, of course; flickers have been known to select holes previously excavated and even those made by man, and we have had the crested fly-catcher take up quarters in a deserted bluebird box of hollow-limb appearance that was nailed to the trunk of a tree.

Some birds, however, have been almost forgotten and one of these is our old, familiar, friendly robin, while another is less familiar, but not less friendly, the cheery chickadee.

Robins generally build their nests in vines, on densely-folaged tree limbs, often in more exposed places, sometimes on porch pillar top or roof beam. But if they are offered a rather open and roofed box set on a pole and

sheltered from cats they are very apt to set up housekeeping therein. The ideal robin box is merely a floor with cleats, two opposite sides and a gabled roof, two sides, therefore, being open, and this set on a pole from ten to twenty feet in air will tempt the birds most surely. Dimensions inside should be about 10 by 10 by 6 inches.



A House for the Chickadee.

sheltered from cats they are very apt to set up housekeeping therein. The ideal robin box is merely a floor with cleats, two opposite sides and a gabled roof, two sides, therefore, being open, and this set on a pole from ten to twenty feet in air will tempt the birds most surely. Dimensions inside should be about 10 by 10 by 6 inches.

DIRTY STREETS AND GERMS

Diseases of the Respiratory Organs Are Directly Attributable to Unwashed Pavements.

Read any metropolitan paper on Sunday and note the tabulated causes of deaths during the preceding week. Diseases of the respiratory organs lead all the rest. To a city engineer the significance of this fact should be apparent. Grip, colds in general, pneumonia, tuberculosis and all the respiratory diseases have their origin in germs. These germs, for the most part, come from expectorated matter that falls upon streets, there to dry and be blown about with the dust that every gust of wind or motorcar sends upon its deadly journey, says a writer in Engineering and Contracting.

To apply water effectively in cleaning pavements, it is essential that the surface be smooth and well crowned. This condition is not perfectly fulfilled in 10 per cent of the streets in America, at a safe guess, and it is not even approximately fulfilled in 30 per cent of the streets. In brief, more than two-thirds of the streets in American cities need resurfacing if a marked reduction in respiratory diseases is to be effected. This does not mean, of course, that every city is in need of any such overhauling, but it does mean that the average city needs it, and it needs it badly.

Protecting Tree Wounds. No covering of a tree wound will in anywise hasten the healing process or help form a callus. Its sole office is one of protection from decay, insects, etc., while the stub is gradually being covered by new growth. Dressings should be reapplied whenever the wood becomes exposed to keep out infection until entirely calloused over, for if decay or other germs, or if wounds once get a lodgment, even if the wound entirely heals over, the infection may work until the tree dies or becomes hollow. The callus is formed by the cambium tissue or inner bark that lies between bark and wood. The old wood itself takes no part in the healing process, but on the contrary dies and is therefore a menace to the life of the tree. So cut branches as to leave no stub and then use white lead, red lead, oil, grafting wax, creosote, asphalt or any material which completely covers and excludes air and water.

Creates Planning Commission. France is now passing a law which will make planning commissions compulsory not only in every city and town, but will create one for every state (or departments as they are called there), and a general commission for the nation. They are doing this as a matter of preparedness for peace.

Chinese Here Ages Ago. As to the presence of Chinese in this country many thousands of years ago there is no doubt in the minds of investigators. The artifacts or images with Chinese characteristics are so common as to admit of no doubt in this connection. Ancient Chinese characters too have been found carved or impressed upon prehistoric objects resurrected from beneath the buried cities of San Juan Teotihuacan, adjacent to the valley of Mexico, while as Prof. Carl Lumholtz, the noted traveler

and investigator, has shown, in his tenaciously interesting work, "Tales of Mexico," some of the aboriginal tribes of the remote Sierra Madre have a most remarkable vocabulary of Chinese words or their very evident borrowings and carrying the same meaning with them as with their modern originators.

Automatic. "The man dat talks de loudest," said Uncle Eben, "generally lets his voice keep workin' while his mind runs."

At the Sign of the Brass Balls. Some children certainly get quaint views of life. An instance of this occurred in a Sunday school in a very poor district, where the teacher was talking to her class about Solomon and his wisdom. "When the queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon, what did he say?" she asked presently. "One small girl, who had evidently had experience in such matters, promptly replied: "Ow much d'yer want for the lot?"—Grand Magazine.

Magnet Will Hunt Needles. Much time is saved in hunting for lost needles if you keep a horseshoe magnet suspended from a string in your workbasket, ready to drop to the floor and hunt your lost needles for you.

Kin Hubbard Essays

SPARKIN' AN' WEDLOCK

Ever the roses of June have spent their fragrance and scattered their petals? The summer breezes many a bride and groom will have returned from Penderton "an' other eastern cities" with love's fondest illusions shattered.

Rev. Wiley Tanager says marriage is an achievement. It probably is an achievement if you regard it as such. It may be something closely resembling an achievement if you imagine some of the men in conventional banks. But the plain over-day Niagara Falls marriage has hardly been called an achievement with your life. For a man an' woman find themselves settin' on the veranda in the twilight of life in complete harmony.

Some married couples are best friends. Others split up into two halves, one half at home, while the other half is on the level from some of the most theatrical or at the least, the most highly ever after, since they know just what they are gettin'.

Some married couples who are together and happy. They just sit in the twilight of life in complete harmony.



Sometimes a Couple 'll Stall an' Conceal an' Fourflush an' Lie 't One Another fer O'er a Year or Until She Feels That They're Perfectly Matched. Then She'll Say "I Don't Want You 't Spend Money on Me, Albert," Which is Just Another Way of Sayin', "We'll Need it After We're Married."

many with 'emselves an' the world after bein' harness'd together for fifty years is an achievement.

The reason nine-tenths of 't marriages come nearer bein' calamities than achievements is because at th' very moment a young couple begin 't set their caps for each other they begin 't disguise their real natures. They try 't make their tastes an' preferences an' very thoughts conform. They pretend 't study each other's every wish. "Do you like my hair this way?" or "What kind of a suit would you git?" or "I don't care for ice cream if you don't." Sometimes a couple 'll stall an' conceal an' fourflush an' lie 't one another fer o'er a year, or until she feels that they're perfectly matched. Then she'll say, "I don't want you 't spend your money on me, Albert," which is just another way of sayin',

phases of each thing that relieves a monotony of lots of marriages. A husband or wife should have occasional diversion outside th' home. If possible such diversion should be enjoyed together, thereby disarmin' any unfavorable comment an' th' same relief th' husband from eatin' at a restaurant.

June is not only th' weddin' month but also th' month of strawberries. Many a marriage that seemed 't have all th' earmarks of smooth sailing 't been unaccountably wrecked in a typhoon of disappointment when scarcely out of th' bay, th' young suspicious husband has been confounded by his wife's first strawberry pie cake.

"Thus in youth he perished ere it frosts of time had blasted it," Th' hopes that he had cherished.

MISS FAWN LIPPINCUT ON "THE IDEAL HUSBAND"

At a meetin' o' th' Fortnightly Ten-cup Club at th' home of Mrs. Tipton Bud last night, Miss Fawn Lippincut won th' prize for th' best essay on "The Ideal Husband." Th' trophy wuz a pair of o'pry length tan hile stockin's with tougards. Charmingly attired in her pink organdie Miss Lippincut arose an' read:

"After over three hundred years of American civilization th' question as 't what constitutes a ideal husband is still bein' discussed in th' Sunday newspapers. It seems 't be settled, first o' all, that a husband should be strong an' brave. I have had lots of ideal husbands pointed out 't me an' th'ir invariably croquet players or lackin' in other peculiarities of th' genuine. I've seen that abominable creature known as th' attentive husband—th' husband that's allus runnin' 't git a chair or a shawl, or waitin' around for somethin' 't drop fer him 't

she goes out o' town. Poor feller, he so good I kin trust him anywhar she'll say, 'Jist like she wuz talkin' about a horse. Turn th' so-called ideal husband loose an' he's jist like a poor little simple canary bird when th' cap door is left open. He don't know which way 't turn. He's lost without his wife 't guide him. Such a husband knows more about drawn work an' runnin' a percolator than he does about his own town. He's a reconciled pessimist with a hopeless expression an' set hands.

"Accordin' 't my notions a ideal husband should, first o' all, be a man. He should insist on pickin' out his own socks an' refuse 't take a chance on a homemade shirt; he should insist an' where th' planner sets; he should have a job or a position in some establishment that knows he's workin' 't git it; he should require his wife 't look

pick up; I've seen th' lovin' husband that can't keep his hands off his wife; I've seen th' indulgent husband, too, that covers his wife with jewelry an' flubdubs an' keeps soaked all th' time, an' I've seen th' kind, worthless husband that lives with his wife's folks an' agrees with ever'thing she says.

"Th' feller that starts in by carryin' th' baskets an' puttin' up th' hammocks at plenties never gits no higher in a girl's estimation. It's jist th' steppin' stone 't wipin' dishes an' cuttin' scalloped paper for pantry shelves. Th'ir nothin' manly or romantic about either. It's cowardice. A woman feels sorry for a husband she's not afraid 't leave