

True Stories of Successful Women

By Edith Moriarty

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am fifteen years old and have one brother who is working and one younger brother who is in school.

My mamma is dead and papa wants me to keep on with school until I graduate. So we all help out with the housework, but it is not a bit like it used to be. We do not have it nearly so nice in our house as my friends have and I never like to invite them over. It was always neat when mamma was here, but now papa and my brothers do things any old way and I have to do them and I miss because I can't do everything alone.

My older brother has just been scolding me terribly and says I don't deserve such a good father. He called me a snob and says I ought to quit the girls I go with. I wonder what I shall do, but first I will have to tell you.

Papa can't wear good clothes when he works and he looks awful. One day he met me with some of my friends and called out to me, for he is full of fun. He looked so awful I was ashamed and when the girls asked me who that fellow was I said, "Someone I know well," and started about something else. I was not pleasant to him and I think it hurt him, but he never said a word about it.

A while afterward when I was with

the same girls he was coming up the street, but before he got up to us he turned and crossed over and I know he did it on purpose. He is good as he can be, but he looks a fright except on Sundays.

I felt so badly I told my brother and he just told me he didn't want to be a snob, but all the girls I go with have prettier homes and clothes and their people dress better, too. Please tell me what I should do.

Your letter is very pathetic. It is easy for you to be so sad, but I am sure your father has, and also that he has neglected to teach you true values in life. Do you think less of Jesus because he wore poor clothing? The quality of his soul makes you admire him the more for his simplicity.

Be proud of your father and tell your friends how splendid he is. Explain that in spite of his hard work he tries to be both father and mother to you. If your friends are anything but snobs they will regard him with the respect you hold for him and will love him in spite of his shabby work-day clothes.

Your present attitude is entirely wrong. If your friends amounted to anything they would like you less because of it. When a girl is ashamed of her own father it shows that she is a snob and lacks heart and soul.

Household Hints---By Mrs. Morton

ECONOMY DISHES

Cream Noodles—In place of meat dish. Mix two eggs and a pinch of salt with enough flour to make stiff dough. Roll and cut fine strips about two inches in length. Drop in kettle of boiling salted water. Boil till done, strain through colander.

Put about three tablespoons of butter or fat in skillet, add one cup bread broken in small pieces and brown. Add one-half cup thick sweet cream, add noodles and fry about three minutes. Pepper slightly and serve.

This is an appetizing dish and is good for a change. It is an excellent meat substitute.

Baked Apple Dumplings—Materials: Take two cups of flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon lard, seven-eighths cup of sweet milk, one teaspoon cinnamon, two tablespoons brown sugar, four large tart apples chopped.

Sift the flour, baking powder and

salt, and work these with the butter and lard, then make a dough, using the milk. Place on your molding board. Roll out into one sheet one-half inch thick. Brush with a little melted butter, sprinkle with the brown sugar and cinnamon. Then cover with the chopped apples. Roll up as you would a jelly roll and cut into twelve equal slices. Place the slices on end in buttered pan. Pour over them the sauce and bake in a brisk oven for twenty-five minutes.

Following is the Dumpling Sauce: One cup of brown sugar, one cup hot water, one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half lemon, sliced.

Mix the sugar, flour, salt, and the butter, sliced lemon and hot water. Stir until well mixed. Cook three minutes.

Always use brown sugar for apple pie, dumplings or tarts, as the flavor will be better.

Best Sweet Peppers for Canning Are Pimientos; U. S. Department of Agriculture Gives Instruction



Roasting the peppers; placing filled jars in container to process.

The best sweet peppers for canning are the Spanish variety known as pimientos. The fruit of these peppers has a very thick flesh and tough skin and is comparatively smooth and free from ridges. Bell peppers are not a suitable variety to can. Only ripe, sound peppers free from bruises should be used. Can the whole peppers. The small or broken ones may be cut into strips and canned or used in relishes, sauces and soup mixtures.

Remove the seeds with a slender paring knife by cutting around the stem and taking out the inside partitions. To peel, roast the peppers in a hot oven from 6 to 10 minutes or until the skin blisters and cracks. Do not allow them to scorch. Flatten skin with a sharp paring knife, flatten the peppers and pack in layers in a jar which has been boiled 15 minutes. No

water or seasoning is used in the canning. The processing in the jar brings out a thick liquor which almost covers them.

Put in place the rubber and top which have been boiled. If a screw-top cover is used, screw half way on; if a glass top with wire balls, put top ball in position and leave the lower clamp unfastened. Place jars on the false bottom in a water-bath canner. If the cover of the vessel in which the processing is done is not tight, water sufficient to cover the jars should be put in. Boil pint jars for 30 minutes, invert to test for leaks and, when cool, store in a cool, dark, dry place.

When a steam-pressure canner is used, process pints 10 minutes under an eight-pound steam pressure. —United States Department of Agriculture.

County Folks Lose Grouch, Gain Tan, in Vacations at Northern Fishing Holes

With a coat of tan, and a better disposition, court attaches are returning from their summer vacations this week and are getting down to the daily grind again.

Gus Hafner, deputy county clerk, returned Monday from a two week's stay at a northern Indiana lake.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Wadman is again at work, after an outing in the wilds near Centerville, where he hunted the elusive squirrel and dodged the pestiferous chigger.

"Ate all the time," was the answer Wadman gave when asked how he spent his vacation, "and those squirrels certainly tasted good."

John Holaday is still drowning worms at his favorite "fishin'" hole, although an entry on the court docket shows that he was due to return last Monday. Officials of the court house are wondering just what has happened to him.

Holaday promised that he would not return until he was able to bring back a good mess of fish, and it is believed that this promise might be the cause of his extended stay.

Boston, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crim and daughter visited A. H. Piper and family en route to their home in Peru, Ind. Miss Grace Ketron entertained a few friends at her home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kilgus and son spent the weekend at Winchester, Ind. Those camping at Chautauqua from here are: Mr. and Mrs. P. L.

FOOD SALE POSTAGE LOWER; QUOTA YET IS BARELY TOUCHED

A new change in the postage for mail orders in connection with sale of surplus army foodstuffs has been made by the postoffice department. It was announced by Postmaster C. B. Beck, Wednesday, morning.

All postage will correspond with the rates in zones one and two, which is five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound.

Hereafter persons ordering food through the postoffice department should figure their postage accordingly. The extra amount of postage paid by persons who have already purchased will be refunded.

Three times as many orders were received Tuesday as Monday, with peas and corn still the largest commodity being purchased. Sales in Richmond are bigger in proportion than the ones in the state capitol, Indianapolis, said Beck.

The sale will, all probability, be continued until all foodstuffs are consumed, which will be according to the present rate of purchases, a month.

Sales to Continue
Richmond purchasers who are under the impression that the sale will end Wednesday, and consequently are not buying should mail or give their orders to carriers, or bring them direct to the postoffice, with the new postage prices. It will not end until Richmond's quota is exhausted.

Persons who have been overcharged on the postage due to late arrival of the orders changing the rate, should not worry about receiving the surcharge, for, as soon as the postal authorities get the situation cleared up, they will send checks to all purchasers for the amount due them.

It will relieve the officials greatly if the people who are late in this order, and help to keep down the congested conditions at the postoffice.

Brownsville, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. Sol Smelser of Richmond called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Anna Stanley, a short time Tuesday. Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Winters spent Tuesday with their son, Frank Winters and family. Miss Nan Gorman spent last Sunday evening with Will Burke and sister of near Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons of Lyonsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lafuze Wednesday evening. William Brown and Guy Farr of near Liberty were guests of friends here Tuesday morning. Miss Mary Sherman spent a few days of this week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaper.

Miss Elsie Immel of Liberty spent Saturday night and Sunday the guest of Miss Ruth Parks. Miss Vivian Lyons and LeRoy Cleveland spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wadman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kinder spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Indianapolis. Miss Agnes Gavin of Indianapolis is spending her vacation here with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks and son, Ralph of Franklin county, near Liberty, spent last Sunday at Cambridge City and Williamsburg Sunday and called on relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Burke and Mr. and Mrs. John Immel of Liberty were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Paddock Sunday.

Miss Ruth Parks and Carl Wadman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Parks Sunday evening. Herbert Fitz of Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday the guest of Berne Retherford.

Mrs. Anna Stanley is reported better. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maze visited friends in Liberty Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George Coffman and Mrs. Joe Helder of Indianapolis spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ben Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whetsel were guests of relatives in Connersville Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaper and son were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Darius Bennett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Maze and son were here Tuesday morning. Mrs. Vera Gerald was shopping in Connersville Saturday. Mrs. John Monroe is spending several days with relatives and friends in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher of Connersville returned home this morning after a few days visit with relatives here. Mrs. Irene Clapp of Indianapolis is spending this week with Mrs. Lou Gear and family. Joe Gavin and sister, Agnes, spent Sunday in Connersville. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cleveland of the Dordridge neighborhood spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Lafuze.

German Prince Charged With Hoarding of Food

BERLIN, Tuesday, Aug. 19.—At a meeting of the citizens of Teltow, a suburb of Berlin today there was a discussion of the conduct of Prince Friedrich Leopold, cousin of former Emperor William, who like Count Hohenloern remained there instead of leaving the country. It was alleged that he had engaged in illicit trading on a large scale and had hoarded large quantities of food.

Local authorities recently searched his castle, confiscating great supplies of food which were distributed among hospitals, but when they attempted to bring action against the Prince, they were told from authoritative quarters that he was immune, being a member of the royal family. Prince Friedrich had also stored a huge quantity of coal and other fuel with which to heat his castle during the coming winter. The castle has 140 rooms and 16 bathrooms. No decision as to what will be done with the Prince was reached at today's meeting.

Remit Sentences of Minor Army Offenders

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Commanding officers of the ports of embarkation today were authorized to remit unexpired or executed sentence of "garrison prisoners" received by them in all cases where the offense had been a minor one or the sentence imposed had been three months or less.

SERVICE MEN GO THROUGH

A large number of discharged soldiers, recently returned from Europe, and a number of sailors, who are to be discharged on their arrival home, passed through Richmond Wednesday morning on their way to the west.

203 Wayne Men Could Have Voted For Lincoln in 1860; Over 80 Years Old

There are just 203 registered voters in Wayne county who were able to cast a vote when Abraham Lincoln was candidate for President of the United States for the first time, according to the list of voters compiled this year by the township trustees in the voters' enumeration.

Men who have reached their eightieth birthday, were able to vote in the election of 1860, at which time Honest Abe, the "back woods lawyer" was making his first race for the highest office in the United States, and the books of the enumeration show that there are 203 men in the county who had reached their majority by that time.

Of this number, just 49 were "first voters," and had the privilege of casting a ballot for president for the first time in that election. The oldest voter in the county, according to enumeration figures, had voted for three presidents before the 1860 campaign.

The honor of being the oldest voter in Wayne county is divided between John G. Miller, of Richmond, and Elijah Hurst, of Washington township.

Each of these men is 94 years old, and were able to cast their first vote at the election when Zachary Taylor was made president.

The oldest colored voter in the county is William Goins, and the only other colored octogenarian listed in the enumeration is Stephen Bergin. Goins is 88 years old and Bergin is 82, according to the enumeration.

Following is a complete list of the men in Wayne county whose age is given as 80 years or more in the last enumeration:

Washington township: James Baker, 81; Martin V. Brown, 80; James M. Ferguson, 85; Jacob Elby, 86; Abraham Griffith, 81; Elijah Hurst, 94; Jacob B. Murley, 85; Samuel Turner, 80; Lewis E. Word, 84; Phillip Albert, 80. Perry township: Lindsey Canady, 80; Jessie Greenstreet, 83; Swani Doke, 80.

Jefferson township: Joseph Benbow, 82; Henry C. Benson, 85; Thomas Clark, 86; Mose Heiney, 86; John M. Hartley, 83; Henry Kimes, 80; Dempsey Ledbetter, 80; Thomas Marshall, 80; Jacob Stewart, 84; Fred Stolz, 86; Martin Ulrich, 81; Joseph Williams, 82.

New Garden township: Joseph Brown, 91; M. Cogeshall, 80; Will F. Davis, 81; Robert J. Fisher, 83; Benjamin H. Gardner, 83; John Keever, 83; Mahaney M. Lacey, 83; William Reynolds, 84; Robert Riley, 86; Alfred Ryan, 84; Stephen Thomas, 80; Isaac Thion, 80; Luke Woodard, 87; Aaron Worth, 83.

Boston township: John Huber, 88; Robert Jackson, 80; Thomas J. Lamb, 81; Thomas S. Shook, 81.

Dalton township: Calvin Baldwin, 83; S. W. Farlow, 86; Joseph Harter, 83; Henry J. Jones, 83; Azel E. Lamb, 81; Obell Williams, 82.

Arlington township: D. M. Burris, 82; Stephen Henwood, 86; Ora Turner, 84.

Harrison township: J. P. Dougherty, 81; James Paxon, 82; B. T. Reynolds, 82; Henry Sumwalt, 84.

Greene township: Thomas Cates, 80; John Pickett, 84; Manlove Stegall, 81. Franklin township: Lew Barton, 84; John V. Blose, 80; S. K. Coffield, 81.

Clay township: Abner D. Bond, 83; John Brooks, 83; John Breen, 86; Eli

Cates, 81; William H. Gentry, 80; John H. Meyers, 80.

Webster township: Allen Lamb, 82; Horatio Silvers, 80.

Jackson township: Martin Alberts, 80; George Briar, 84; Dudley Boyd, 82; Louis P. Beale, 80; Martindale Boyd, 91; Albert M. Burr, 81; Wesley Carey, 83; John H. Christman, 83; Isaac Davis, 83; John Gellinger, 83; John Helmer, 81; Jacob V. Hoffman, 82; Daniel Kleser, Sr., 90; Thomas B. Kirkwood, 88; William T. Lawson, 80; Harry B. Marple, 83; L. W. Martin, 81; Israel Morrey, 80; Ozra Mason, 87; Elisha Pritchard, 80; Lee Pitman, 86; Daniel Rush, 80; Morris Reynolds, 86; Frank Rhodes, 82; John K. Smith, 83; James L. Tweedy, 88; Peter H. Zerung, 82.

Center township: Henry F. Baker, 87; Ashford Crowe, 80; Wade Curry, 80; J. R. Dickerson, 84; M. C. Frazier, 83; J. A. Cates, 80; J. N. Haynes, 82; Dick Markee, 80; Lewis Miller, 87; Robert Milton, 84; Robert McNeill, 84; J. H. McCown, 81; V. D. Ralls, 80; C. H. Rohe, 80; Lewis Rich, 83; Walker Reason, 82; Emanuel Snyder, 82; Jacob Vore, 85; E. D. Wolf, 80.

Wayne Has Big Bench

Wayne township: William L. Boyd, 85; Seth Brown, 89; William Bartel, 80; Joseph Bosch, 82; Amos Ealing, 84; Henry Broolin, 90; Stephen Bergin, 82; Israel Brooks, 81; Thomas B. Borden, 80; Milton C. Benham, 84; George Bishop, 83; Edwin Cowles, 91; Charles Carpenter, 82; Theodore H. Cook, 87; John Carman, 85; Seth Brown, 89; Thomas Dennis, 80; Henry Erik, 89; Henry Epping, 80; John Evans, 80; Henry C. Fox, 83; Joseph H. Fox, 81; Jonathan L. Fulton, 83; Harvey L. Gard, 80; William T. Goins, 88; Henry Green, 82; Thomas Gibbs, 82; David Gove, 84; Charles Gegan, 86; Nathan F. Garwood, 87; Levi Hill, 84; Silas W. Hart, 82; John W. Hort, 83; James Howells, 84; Harm Howja, 86; Timothy Hart, 84; John B. Hawkins, 85; George L. Irwin, 81; Benjamin Johnson, 87; Oliver P. Jones, 86; George Kuhlbeck, 82; Fred Krivel, 86; Charles Knollenberg, 85; Peter Lawell, 81; James Lamb, 82; Daniel Livingston, 80; Thomas P. Logan, 87; John P. Lancaster, 82; Emil Minck, 87; James Morrow, 82; Lewis Meyer, 84; Lorenzo Mayhew, 87; E. Winter, 82; H. H. Meerhoff, 83; John G. Miller, 84; Fred Maag, 83; Henry Morgan, 80; William Morey, 83; George W. Mills, 82; W. L. McCall, 80; Jacob McConley, 87; Michael McFall, 83; Timothy Nicholson, 91; John W. Newman, 80; Theodore Newman, 82; Daniel T. Parshall, 84; David S. Pegg, 80; Ed Price, 80; Henry R. Parshall, 87; George W. Peel, 83; George J. Quiley, 83; Riley Salisbury, 80; Emanuel Speisberger, 84; Harvey Scott, 81; Henry Schneider, 84; G. W. Simmons, 82; Daniel Shatto, 90; Joseph L. Smith, 81; Oliver Test, 84; Charles Thiesing, 80; Stephen Thomas, 81; Aaron Tomin, 86; Albert Uhde, 81; C. T. Wolford, 82; William I. White, 80; Noah E. Warder, 82; Nathan P. Wilson, 82; George W. Wilson, 84; Ralph Weller, 80; Richard Williams, 80; William K. Young, 81.

In some parts of China it is still considered an act of virtue to commit suicide after the death of a husband.

DRIVE FOR THOMAS HOME TO STOP ONLY WITH \$2,800 FUND

With the first unit of \$100 subscribed, the managers of the Mary E. Thomas Refuge home at Thirteenth and North G streets, have announced that they are not going to stop the drive until the total of \$2,800 is in.

Workers are going right ahead, and a jubilee will be held at the \$1,000 mark. The committee wishes to thank those who gave the first \$100. Their names follow:

Cassius Tribble, Charles Hall, Julius S. Keen, Second Baptist church, Mr. Besselman, E. A. Maple, Mr. Moore, J. E. Sharpe, Metzger Bakery, B. F. McNatt, T. S. Andy, C. C. Puthoff, J. G. Gardner, William Marley, Br. Buckley, "Donations," C. Havens, Anton Stolle Volunteers, D. B. Johnson, Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, C. H. Zuttermeister, William Bell, Crit Chenault, John Cates, Mrs. Susie Cates, Clifford Gray, George Scott, "Mrs. G." Mrs. Mary Faulkner, Edward Ditemeyer, Mrs. J. W. Powell, J. W. Robertson, Himes' Dairy, J. Clark Elra, Mrs. L. H. Campbell, Atlas Underwear company, Louis Brooks, Alec Keene, C. Webster, William Shumaker, Ella Hunt, Jennie Webster, Cambridge City, Sunday School, James Rhodes, L. M. Goodwin, Robert Warren, Mary E. Thomas, Mrs. L. Rodgers, Knightstown; Edward Metzger, Miller Harness C. Mr. E. R. Bug, Levi Saylor, William F. Thomas, George W. Thomas, C. Mitchell, William Webster, Casey Clarke, Alec Colley, J. Jackson, Mrs. Fredly Mitchell, William B. Smith, Mr. McGee, Friend, Mrs. Josephine Denny, John Wallace, E. A. Lake, Allie Roberts, J. Fowens, Harry Powell, George Krone, Ernest Steel, Levi Young, Ernest Harris, H. R. Bass, Arthur Glimmer, Matthew Webster, Marshall Ried, Douglas Minor, John Walter H. C. Down, F. O. Jeffers, Mrs. Pat Owens, L. M. Gillian, Mrs. Nancy McKinney, George Taylor, Jess Harney, Lennie Rhodes, G. C. Ellis, Clarence Reis, W. E. Ellis, Friend, George Jay.

Former Richmond Woman Held on Poisoning Charge

GREENVILLE, O., Aug. 20.—Lettie Morgan, formerly of Richmond, Ind., wife of Elmer Morgan, is in jail here, charged with attempting to poison her husband by putting arsenic in his food.

It is supposed that she poisoned her husband's food with the hope that she would be able to get about \$5,000 insurance which he carried.

She became acquainted with her husband through answering an advertisement for a housekeeper.

Admiral Rodman to Pilot Fleet in Golden Gate

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 20.—Admiral Hugh Rodman, himself, will pilot the Pacific fleet through the Golden Gate and into San Francisco bay.

"I shall pilot the fleet into San Francisco bay myself," said the Admiral, "as a matter of pride in the skill and efficiency of the navy, and because I want to demonstrate how magnificent is the Bonita channel to those who really know it."

Modern Genius Triumphs

By Luke Woodard.

Man belts the mighty earth with nerves, His hands have spun from melted ore

The chained lightning meekly serves And tongue and pen, and time and space

Are made as nought, and from their thrones, Monarchs may speak, as face to face

To princes in remotest zones; And what the Czar of Russia said At evening is next morning read In Congress and in parliament, To Prince of Wales and President.

How changed! For once, to take our mail The stage and slow pack horse were used. And we relied on wind and sail To bring us all our foreign news. We have no better voice or ear Than had our grandsires, yet while they could not be heard a league, we hear One's voice a thousand miles away. In days gone by our loved ones' tongue Was stilled by death, 'twas heard no more, But now like to a harp re-strung, We hear their voice, the songs they sang, As we were wont in days of yore.

The Duke of Argyll, though a sage, Surpassing most men of his age, Does in his book declare That man with wisdom most profound, And skill, the means has never found, To navigate the air.

But now we have the aeroplane, Whose speed exceeds the fastest train; And flies across the seas With men on board! Well, who can say We may not in a coming day, See stranger things than these.

If one who has prophetic powers Had told those worthy sires of ours, That their own sons would see What we have seen, they would have said, "Such things can never be."

ANNOUNCEMENT
I have gone back in the Building and Contracting business. See me at once.

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UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
Director General of Railroads

PENNSYLVANIA LINES
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI
\$1.65 Round Trip Including War Tax

Excursion Train leaves Richmond 4:45 and 6:25 A. M. Central Time.

Richmond Chautauqua

TONIGHT

Prelude, 7:30 p. m.

DeMille Canadian Male Quartet

Lecture, 8:15

ROBERT W. FENTON

Reformed Crook, Expert Pickpocket and Gambler

TOMORROW---THURSDAY

2:30 P.M. Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout

[Owing to late arrival of train, the Prelude scheduled for the afternoon by] [the BOSTONIA SEXTETTE CLUB, will be given about 4:00 o'clock.]

7:30 P.M. Miss Margaret J. Penick

8:15 P. M.---GRAND CONCERT

Bostonia Sextette Club

Assisted by MISS LOUISE REYNOLDS, Soprano.

MR. C. L. STAATS, Director, America's Greatest Clarinetist

Coming—Ira Landrith—Sun., Aug. 24