

## Heart and Beauty Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A boy has been going with one of my girl friends and the other night he telephoned me and asked to come over, but I said I had another date. I didn't really, but I didn't know what I should do about going with him. The girl is not my chum and yet we are good friends. I never liked the boy very well when he was going with her. What do you think I should do?

NELL.

Since you do not like the boy, do not let him come to see you. Probably you will get more pleasure out of association with your girl friend than with him. It might cause ill-feeling if you let him come to see you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married three years and have two children. My husband has been very cruel to me lately. He fights with other girls to make me jealous, but I am not at all jealous.

I love my husband dearly and he cares nothing for me. He doesn't support me as he should and if he doesn't begin to treat me better I must leave him, but it will break my heart to do so.

I am only twenty-eight and he is twenty-nine. He says he is going to get married again and I told him if he did it would kill me. He said he didn't care at all. When he comes home for dinner he always finds fault with me and abuses me as if I were a dog.

I will have to leave and go to my people or get a divorce. I would like your advice.

I think it would be a good plan to go to your people for a while. Your husband has a taste of life with you. He may realize that he cares for you too. If possible it would be well to consult a lawyer before you go. If you leave your husband there is

danger that he could get a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What is the most interesting kind of evening entertainment for boys and girls of sixteen to eighteen years?

(2) How long should a girl go with a boy before she lets him kiss her?

(3) Is it proper for two girls to go to a dance without a gentleman escort?

(4) Could you tell us what will be the best for a dress for dances and parties in a small town this winter, something in style? We are sixteen.

TWO GIRLS.

(1) Probably girls and boys from sixteen to eighteen enjoy dancing more than anything else. Those of more serious turn of mind prefer cards or games.

(2) It is not a question of "how long" a girl should go with a boy before she lets him kiss her. She should not permit it unless he has told her he loves her and wants to marry her.

(3) A girl should not go to a dance without a gentleman escort.

(4) You will have to suit your own taste in selecting a dress. I would advise referring to fashion magazines for suggestions.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A young man has asked me if I thought he and I could be good friends. I told him yes but since I have told him and I am worrying whether I did right or not. What would you consider "Being better than friends" mean. How can I find out what he thinks.

X. Y. Z.

Let matters go on as they are. Treat him just as you always have. If anything other occasion arises when you have an opportunity, ask him just what he means.

## Wayne's Share of Auto License Receipts \$19,293

Wayne county will receive \$19,293, as the amount due her for her automobile receipts for the first six months of this year, it was announced Thursday by William A. Roach, secretary of state, when figures compiled by Frank A. Richards, of the department were made public.

Neighboring counties will receive as follows: Fayette, \$9,590; Henry, \$19,023; Randolph, \$17,609 and Union, \$8,334. The money will be distributed to the counties within the next ten days.

This is the last big distribution that will be made to the counties from auto license receipts. The state legislature of 1919, provided that, after the end of the year the receipts for the last six months of this year, which are never as large as those of the preceding months, will be the last the counties will receive.

The auto license department under supervision of the secretary of state's office, issued during the first six months of this year 19,143 more sets of plates than for the whole year of 1918. The issue of sets up to July 1, was 246,203, while the issue to date has passed the 260,000. The entire 1918 issue was approximately 227,000.

## FARM SALE CALENDAR

Sept. 9—W. O. Huddleston, south of Centerville.

Aug. 28—Mait Starr, 5 miles south of Richmond, 1/2 mile west of Boston.

Sept. 9—Cornell, D. Cornell, 5 1/2 miles southeast of Richmond, 3 miles northeast of Boston, 10 o'clock.

Sept. 26—W. P. Krom, Williamsburg Pike. Big Type Poland China Hog sale.

June 22 is usually given as the longest day and December 22 as the shortest, but as a matter of fact there are several days of equal length between sunrise and sunset.

## Household Hints---By Mrs. Morton

Mixed vegetables are attractive and economical in salads, omelets, escalloped dishes and to use as garnishes for meat dishes. If the small quantities left from packing different vegetables whole are placed in one can, many desirable combinations can be made. A good combination during the spring season is young carrots, peas, string beans and young onions. A mixture which the fall garden might furnish is peppers, celery, onions and small lima beans. Do not use beets in such combinations, because they will discolor the mixture.

All the vegetables are prepared separately for canning and packed in layers in a well-bolted jar, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture specialists. Each layer should be packed as tightly as possible before the next is added. Fill jars with a brine. Put on boiled top and rubber. Process in water-bath canner either 120 minutes one day or one hour on three successive days, or 35 minutes in steam-pressure cooker under 15 pounds pressure.

Corn and Tomatoes Good.

Corn and tomatoes make a good combination to can. The resulting product is served as a vegetable dish. Blanch fresh corn on the cob five minutes, dip for an instant in cold water and cut from the cob. Scald tomatoes from 30 to 60 seconds and dip in cold water. Remove the skin and core. Chop tomatoes into medium-sized pieces. Mix thoroughly two parts of tomatoes with one part of corn. Pack the mixture in hot glass jars, add a level teaspoon of sugar and one-half teaspoon of salt to a quart. Fill jars with hot water. Put on boiled top and rubber and process 120 minutes in water-bath canner one day or one hour on each of three successive days, or 35 minutes in steam-pressure cooker under 15 pounds pressure.

A corn, tomato and string bean combination is made by using one part of corn, one part of green string

beans and three parts of tomatoes. The corn is blanched, dipped in cold water and cut from the cob. The string beans are cut into convenient lengths and blanched for 4 minutes. The tomatoes are blanched from 30 to 60 seconds and cold-dipped. Remove the skin and core of the tomatoes and cut into medium-sized pieces. Mix the three vegetables thoroughly and pack the mixture in hot glass jars. Add a level teaspoon of sugar and one-half teaspoon of salt, and fill jar with hot water. Put on boiled top and rubber and process in water-bath canner either 120 minutes one day or one hour on three successive days, or 35 minutes in steam-pressure cooker under 15 pounds pressure.

## MORE SHIPBUILDERS STRIKE.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 22.—Between 400 and 500 more men belonging to the Iron Workers' Union today joined the ranks of the strikers at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation plant at Sparrow's Point, where about 5,000 workmen already are out in an effort to enforce a demand that the company discharge an objectionable riveter.

## RAIL STRIKE CALLED OFF.

AURORA, Ill., Aug. 22.—The Aurora, Elgin and Chicago Electric Railroad strike, which has tied up Fox River Valley transportation for three weeks and deprived of light a number of cities which were dependent upon the traction company for current, was called off today by a unanimous vote of the 600 employees.

In Hawaiian "uku" means flea, and "lele" means jump, so that the literal translation of "ukulele" is "jumping the flea."



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## A Chance to Live---By Zoe Beckley

### FOURTEEN DOLLARS FOR FOUR

Scarcely had the wave of gratitude for Bernie's safety passed over her and subsided into ripples of lesser anxiety—rent, clothing, fuel and food—than came to Annie the knowledge that there was to be another baby. Annie had never thought deeply about motherhood one way or the other. Like poverty, sickness and toil, she had taken it for granted.

In her childhood, as she looked back, she had always had a baby. A tug about, to care for, to deny herself for. Her mother had but two younger children than Annie. Most women of her familiar tenement district had at least four. The Kaplins, the Rothbergs, the Hennessys, the Simoettes—Annie could have picked off a dozen families she used to know that had anywhere from five to twelve. You married. And you had children. With each one all the others had less to eat, less to wear, less care from the tired mother, less room to breathe in, less chance to live.

Now the full tragedy of it all came home to Annie. That motherhood should have to be a tragedy! That this second baby whom she wanted to want, even as she had wanted little Rob, should be brought into a world that did not even assure him sustenance at his mother's breast. For as Annie peered into the dim months before her she could not see where even sufficient food would come from.

Aunt Margaret was still without a position and living on her slim savings. Janie was carrying the entire Hargan household on her wage that had been increased to eleven dollars. Bernie might get his old place back when he came out of the hospital—at \$14. There would soon be four of them to live upon it, and every week the cost of food was rising. Where could money be found to buy the coming baby's outfit? She remembered the black calico wrappers with tiny flowers that had constituted the wardrobe of her brother when he was born, a remnant of spongy cotton, being all Mrs. Hargan could afford, with her husband out of work.

Life seemed to be repeating the trials of early years, though Annie as she rocked Kolsie by the window and looked out over the vacant lot, whose waste strewn surface was sodden with wintry rain. She knew that by walking three blocks west she would come to Stuyvesant square.

with its dignified, handsome homes. Here were many fine and kindly people—yet who knew no more of her perplexities and struggles than if they lived on another planet. They never walked east of Third avenue. They were vaguely aware that long, slummy streets stretched over there, where poor families lived, and that poor families "always had such rats of children."

Good ladies from the aid societies connected with churches gave Christmas parties to the tenement children. And sometimes visited their homes. They always meant well, and they usually left with comments to one another on the unthriftness of East Side mothers, the untidy households they maintained, the too-hadness of the fathers drinking beer, and the deplorability in general of slum conditions.

But what did they really KNOW about it all? Annie asked herself bitterly. What desire had they to find out WHY the East Side women kept slovenly houses and the toiling fathers stopped at saloons? How easy for a well-housed, well-clothed, well-fed woman with one child and three maids to frown at the "rafts of children" at her back door step! Yet for all their frowns, she felt that every one of those women in the houses over there, every prosperous doctor and lawyer, every clergyman in the handsome churches, would shrink from her in horror if she voiced rebellion from this second motherhood.

(To be continued.)



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## CHURCH NOTICE

Cambridge City—Union service will be held in the chauteau tent Sunday, August 24, by all the churches of Cambridge City. The Rev. Dr. Davis of First Presbyterian church will preach at 10 o'clock. A union Sunday school service will precede church hour.

Dublin—No church services will be held at Dublin Methodist church Sunday owing to chauteau at Cambridge City.

Cambridge City Methodist—Jesse McKinnel of Dunkirk will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning.

Abington Union Church—No church services will be held Sunday evening, August 24, owing to the absence of the pastor. Sunday school will be held as usual Sunday morning. Usual services will be held the following Sunday, August 31.

New Garden church—Services will be held here Sunday morning and evening, the Rev. Sarah Barr in charge. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 o'clock.

Eldorado Universalist—Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock, topic "Social Responsibility." Hollie Kimmel, superintendent. The pastor will speak at Eaton Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Eldorado United Brethren—Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Election of officers will be held. Clarence Minnich superintendent. Church services at 8:15 p. m. A final statement of the canvass for funds for the coming year will be made at this time.

## LUMBER CARGO LOST.

HOLLAND, Mich., Aug. 22.—The lumber barge Delta was pounded to pieces near the mouth of the harbor, during a heavy sea early today, and its cargo of 400,000 feet of lumber strewn along the east coast of Michigan. Its crew of six men and one woman was saved by coast guards.



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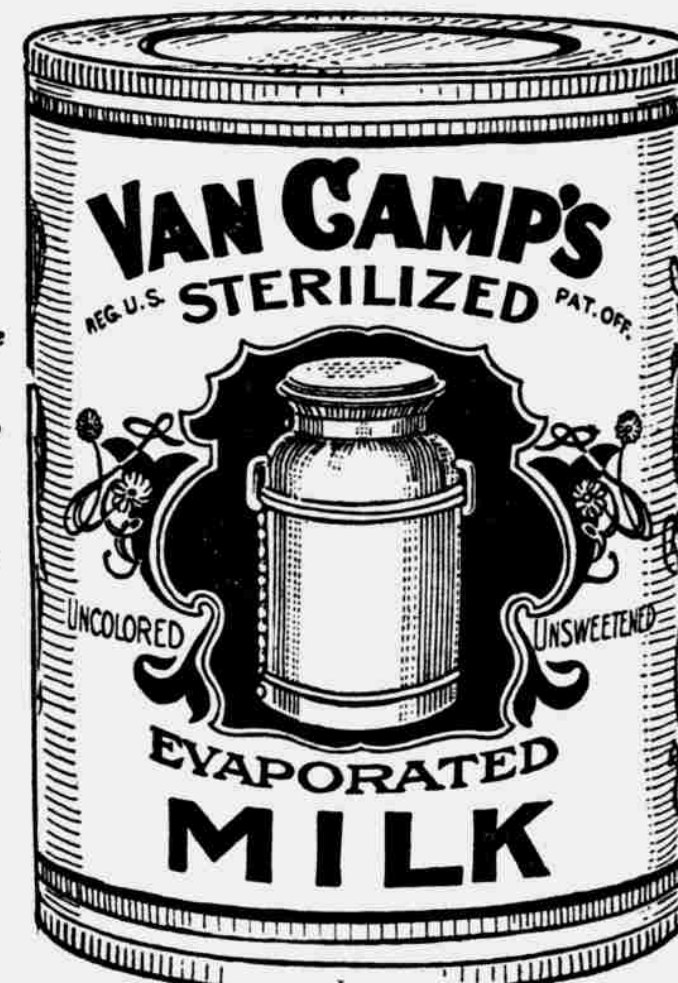
may not be important for poets to rhapsodize over, but to mere man it is decidedly worth-while. And she who creates such a meal has (to him) just about got all the goddesses backed off the map.

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### "The Cow in the Pantry"

The homes of this city can now get Van Camp's Milk—the best milk produced in America.

We cannot supply—and never can—more than one home in a hundred. So we offer it here in our home state. The grocers of this city will be kept supplied. We have seven model condenseries, all in famous dairying districts. Each day we milk 45,000 cows. But milk of this grade, from high-bred cows, will always be somewhat limited.

### A 20-Year Development

About 20 years ago we started out to produce the utmost in rich, safe, cleanly milk. Some of the ablest experts in this line—foreign and American—have been employed to help us. Van Camp's Milk comes from healthy cows of the finest breeds. It has taken us years to accumulate them. Those cows are kept in sanitary dairies. They are regularly inspected.

The cows are milked close to our condenseries. The fresh, warm milk is then placed in a vacuum. There, by low heat, more than half the water is evaporated. The milk is then a double-rich milk, as thick as thick cream. It is twice as rich as bottled milk, both in butter fat and solids.

## Van Camp's Milk

The Best Milk Produced in America

### Sterilized and Safe

After this milk is hermetically sealed it is sterilized by heat. Thus it comes to you a germ-free milk, safe for drinking, safe for infants.

The dangers which lurk in ordinary milk are absent in Van Camp's. If you want very thick cream use Van Camp's as it is. For coffee, cereals and ice cream it can even be diluted. To reduce to rich milk add an equal part of water. Just replace what we take out.

For cooking reduce still further. For every purpose you get full-cream milk when you use Van Camp's.

### No Shortage—No Waste

This ideal milk, rich, cleanly, safe, costs you less than bottled milk. In addition it saves all waste. You don't need to guess at your daily wants. You never have too much milk or too little.

Small cans and large cans are kept ever on the shelf. Open what you need. Thus you have both milk and cream for any purpose in any quantity. Never more than you need, never less than you need. That reduces milk cost to the minimum.

Compare Van Camp's with the milk you use—with bottled milk or with other evaporated. See what we have accomplished. Tell your grocer—now, before you forget—to send a few cans of Van Camp's.

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