

Heart and Beauty Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl nineteen years old and am going with a boy two years my senior whom I care for very much. Am I old enough to know my own heart? How old would a person be before considering seriously the question of engagement? (2) My friend's parents do not like me. Am I doing right in letting him come to see me? I think my future happiness depends on it.

P. G.
(1) You may know your heart at nineteen, but you are rather young to take the chance by marrying. I think a girl should be in her twenties and a man past twenty-five before taking so vital a step as to become engaged or to marry.

(2) Yes, it is all right to let him come to see you even if his parents do not approve. He is the one to be satisfied.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you kindly print a remedy for blackheads? I work where it is very dirty and I have a great many.
H. J. K.
Have your druggist prepare the following lotions:

Green soap, one and one-quarter ounces; alcohol, two and one-half drams; glycerine, two and one-half drams; borax, one and one-quarter drams.

Rose water, two and one-half drams; spirit of lavender, two and one-half drams; alcohol, two and one-half ounces.

Every morning wash the skin with the first lotion and then rub in the second. Then wash off with warm water.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you consider a girl past the age of sixteen, fortunate to have a boy friend past the age of twenty, who would sacrifice anything he had or do anything that he possibly could do for her and for her pleasure?

FORTUNATE OR UNFORTUNATE.
She is fortunate to have someone love her so much. But I think it unfortunate for so young a girl to be cheated out of girlhood pleasures and have instead a love which should come to her in more mature years.

A Chance to Live---By Zoe Beckley

THE UNANSWERED QUESTION
Annie had read in newspapers the sayings of a famous public man who urged large families, even where there was no chance of the parents maintaining them in the essentials of life and health. What could such people know of the feelings of a woman who yearns for motherhood, yet shrinks from it almost as from deliberate crime?

Annie felt that she and Bernie and Robbie and the new little one would not starve. People didn't often starve to death in New York. For you could go to the "charities" and if you lived through the delay of investigation and measured up to all the moral standards of their code you would be fed. You could write to a newspaper if you were in impressively desperate need, and be relieved more quickly.

And there were police stations and the Salvation Army and missions and places like that. You just starved a little bit all the time. But that was not the point. The point was that she did not want to get that far down. She wanted to be free and independent to work and buy her honest way along. Why should the chances for help exist after you fell into trouble, instead of before? She hid her face in the baby's velvety neck and tried to force herself to think rationally. She must keep her head and not get panicky.

There was housework to finish and Bernie to visit at the hospital (the folks of Stuyvesant square did not have to send their sick to free wards in hospitals) and her marketing to do. Brooding would accomplish nothing but harm. The wholesome course was through action, and characteristically Annie took it.

She got up from her rocking chair, put Robbie on the bed and stirred about. There was relief in mere move-

ment, the commonplace motions that "got something done." Things were not at the lowest yet. She still had a few dollars in her purse from the pay Bernard's boss had sent. She had eked out the rent for a half month. The baby was well and hearty, thank God, and likely everything would brighten before there were four of them to feed. Annie's heritage from her father was the imperishable gold of hopefulness.

She found Bernie slightly better. He was in his third week of illness now, and was pathetically thin and weak. But he was getting cross and that said the friendly colored man in the next bed, "was a right good sign." The poor fellows in that double row of beds in the hospital ward, such of them as were able to notice, came to look forward to the daily visit of Annie and the baby. Sometimes she found Bernard asleep, and would talk to them a little, getting fragmentary insights into their lives so wrecked and desolate, or so filled with trouble that her own dwindled into comparative insignificance. She never left the hospital without a feeling of wonder that any of its inmates survived, so poorly equipped was it with help and comforts.

On her way out one day she passed the dispensary and saw a woman who sat so patiently there on the hard benches, waiting for the one young doctor to attend to them in turn wrung Annie's soul with pity. Desperately ill, tenement dwellers, like herself, too poor, despite their never-ceasing labors, to afford a paid physician! And the little babies, wailing and thin! Why did this have to be, with so much room and so much wealth upon the earth? Annie could never find an answer to this question. (To be continued.)

Household Hints---By Mrs. Morton

An excellent concentrated vegetable soup can be made from any desired mixture of vegetables. A tasteful combination to can consists of one quart of concentrated tomato pulp (tomatoes boiled down until thick), one pint corn, or tiny lima beans, one pint okra, and 4 teaspoons of sugar and salt mixture—made by mixing sugar and salt in the proportion of one-third salt to two-thirds sugar.

To make the tomato pulp, cook together 2 quarts of sliced tomatoes, 1 small chopped onion, and ½ cup of chopped sweet red pepper. Put this through a sieve and remove seeds and skin. Return strained pulp to kettle and cook down to about the consistency of catsup. Measure, add the corn or beans and okra which has been prepared as for canning, with seasonings. Cook all together for 10 minutes and pack hot into jars which have been previously boiled 15 minutes. Put on boiled top and cleansed rubber, partially seal and place on false bottom in water-bath canner with water to cover.

If the single-period continuous method of processing is followed, boil for at least 2 hours. If the intermittent boiling process is used, boil for 1 hour on each of three successive days. Before each subsequent boiling, the covers must be loosened and after each boiling the covers must be securely tightened again to make sealing complete.

Processing under steam pressure is recommended. Quart jars should be processed 35 minutes under 15 pounds pressure. On removal tighten the tops, invert to test for leaks, and when cool put in a dry, dark, cool place.

Only 9 Different Shoe Colors? Woman Patrons May Kick, Say Dealers

Nine different colors in the manufacture of shoes is all that is going to be permitted, declares the National Organization of Retail Shoe Dealers, in their recent meeting at Atlantic City.

Richmond retail shoe dealers say, the plan is satisfactory to them if it is to their feminine customers, who if they could possibly secure them, would like to have ninety-nine colors.

One well known merchant says that if the retailers stick to the decree, shoes will fall in price.

Ohio News Flashes

PORTSMOUTH.—Thirty-five thousand pounds of sugar have been purchased by city officials here to relieve the acute sugar shortage.

NEWARK.—Edward Lanahan, salesman for the Columbus banking company, has been charged in an affidavit, with having sold to Newark dealers 250 pounds of pork, which had been in storage longer than six months.

HAMILTON.—The forty-first automobile victim in Hamilton county, since January 1, was Mrs. Elizabeth Beach, 58, who died here after having been struck by an automobile.

SPRINGFIELD.—Upon refusal of the board of education to grant a demand made by the teachers association for a 20 percent increase in pay, teachers in Springfield have gone on a strike.

AKRON.—Louis Krice, 21, grocer here, hanged himself for the rafters in his basement. Financial difficulties are believed to have been the cause.

LISBON.—Saying that he was going to South America as a correspondent for a newspaper syndicate, Deputy Sheriff, J. W. Davidson, disappeared. Shortly after a shortage of \$2,400 in the Sheriff's treasury was found and a warrant has been issued for his arrest charging him with embezzlement.

CANTON.—Five former saloon keepers have been arrested under warrants charging them with having sold intoxicating liquor.

CLEVELAND.—Fred Price of Canton and Joseph Skeening, air mail pilot were injured when their airplane fell 1800 feet during an exhibition flight here.

COLD EPIDEMIC HAS RICHMOND IN GRIP

A minor epidemic of gripple cold, has struck Richmond, Dr. J. H. Kinsey, city health officer, said Saturday morning. People should not become alarmed at the epidemic, for it is nothing more or less than colds which are always familiar at this time of the year, and is in no way connected with the Spanish influenza, said the doctor.

No new cases of diphtheria or influenza have been reported to the city health board, and only a few families are still quarantined, concluded Dr. Kinsey.

Dr. Hunt Becomes City Health Officer Monday

Dr. George Hunt, who gave up his position of city health official when he left over a year ago for overseas service with the American Expeditionary forces, will resume his old office in that capacity Monday, it was announced by Dr. J. H. Kinsey, present city health officer.

TYPHOID

Brazilian Balm has not lost a case in 38 years. At first attack cures in 2 days. Cures to last extremity. Kills the germs. Take teaspoonful every hour or half hour in little water.

All Richmond Bays Army Food Stores

The buying of the surplus army foodstuffs through the postoffice department was evenly distributed through all sections of Richmond, Postmaster C. B. Beck, said Saturday morning.

The south side, which is made up mostly of working men, were quick to take advantage of the sale, while the north side, which also contains a number of the laboring classes, did not respond as well as was expected. Buyer was rather brisk in both East and West Richmond, said the postmaster.

12 Service Men Get Jobs During Week Through "Y"

Twelve returned service men have secured positions in Richmond during the week ending August 23, through the services of W. S. Rayle, returned service men's secretary, in connection with the Y. M. C. A.

This makes a total of 193 positions secured through the efforts of Rayle, since May 14, 1919.

"The Pennsylvania railroad and various Richmond factories have given most of the returned men positions," said Rayle, "and it was due to the hearty co-operation of Richmond business men, the railroads and the newspapers that we have succeeded in securing so many positions for our returned heroes."

War Changes Vocational Training, Says McComb

The war has tended to change, more or less, the general aspect of vocational training, H. G. McComb, the new high school head of vocational training departments, said Saturday morning.

Before the war, continued McComb, the vocational classes specialized in war subjects, such as telegraphy, first aid, and other essentials. While there are courses still, along those lines, they are not as much in evidence as the domestic courses.

"The rapid growth of vocational training in the last ten years," said McComb, "has shown the public just how valuable it really is. Much of the credit is due to the Smith-Hewes appropriation in congress for vocational training, which enabled it to be carried on on a much larger scale."

"Indiana has also helped out the training by making special state appropriations for the pursuit of vocational arts. The Richmond course seems to be a fine one, although I have not had enough time as yet to go over the program thoroughly."

"Richmond has a smaller amount of foreigners than most cities of its size, and this is a large asset, when taken along vocational lines."

Masonic Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 26.—Richmond Lodge No. 196, F. and A. M. Called meeting. Work in Master Mason degree beginning at 7 o'clock. N. J. Hans, W. M. Wednesday, Aug. 27.—Webb Lodge No. 24, F. and A. M. Called meeting. Work in Entered Apprentice degree beginning at 6:30. Clarence W. Foreman, W. M. Thursday, Aug. 28.—Richmond Lodge No. 196, F. and A. M. Called meeting. Work in Master Mason degree, beginning at 7 o'clock. Friday, Aug. 29.—Webb Lodge, No. 24, F. and A. M. Called meeting. Work in Entered Apprentice degree, beginning at 6:30.

FOR THE BLOOD

At All Drug Stores

Simmons Beats Eversman in First Tennis Games

"Shel" Simmons disposed of George Eversman in two straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2, in the opening games of the senior tennis championship which got under way Friday afternoon, at the playground.

Twenty contestants signed up for the tournament, which makes twenty entries in the singles and ten entries in the doubles. The singles and doubles will be played at the same time as the playground closes for the summer next Saturday and the contestants are urged to play their games as soon as possible.

S. S. Vernon, who has the tournament in charge, says he has the schedule made out but no time is set for the games to be played, as that is left to the contestants, for the majority of them work and have to make special arrangements in order to play.

A silver loving cup will be given the winner of both singles and doubles. The entry fee for the singles and doubles is one dollar.

National Golf Title To Be Decided Today

(By Associated Press)

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—The final battle for the title of national amateur golf champion started this morning at the Cakmont country club course between Robert T. (Bobby) Jones of Atlanta and S. Davidson Herron of Pittsburgh. Interest in the round was at a tense pitch owing to the stake and to the extreme youth of 17-year-old Bobby Jones and that of his local opponent, who is but five years older.

Herron is receiving the local backing, but even money has been placed on him. Jones and Herron won the right to compete for the championship yesterday when they defeated W. C. Fownes of Pittsburgh, 5 and 3, and J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia, the conqueror of Francis Ouimet of Boston, 7 and 6 respectively.

A Bulgarian woman arriving in New York from Christiania had eight bottles containing perfume known as a star of roses, said to be worth \$75,000.



MOTHER'S FRIEND Gives Comfort to Expectant Mothers

By making elastic the muscles, during the anxious months before maternity, Mother's Friend renders the ligaments pliant for expansion as the system is preparing for the coming event. How natural then that the new dawn is looked to in happy anticipation. Mother's Friend is used externally.

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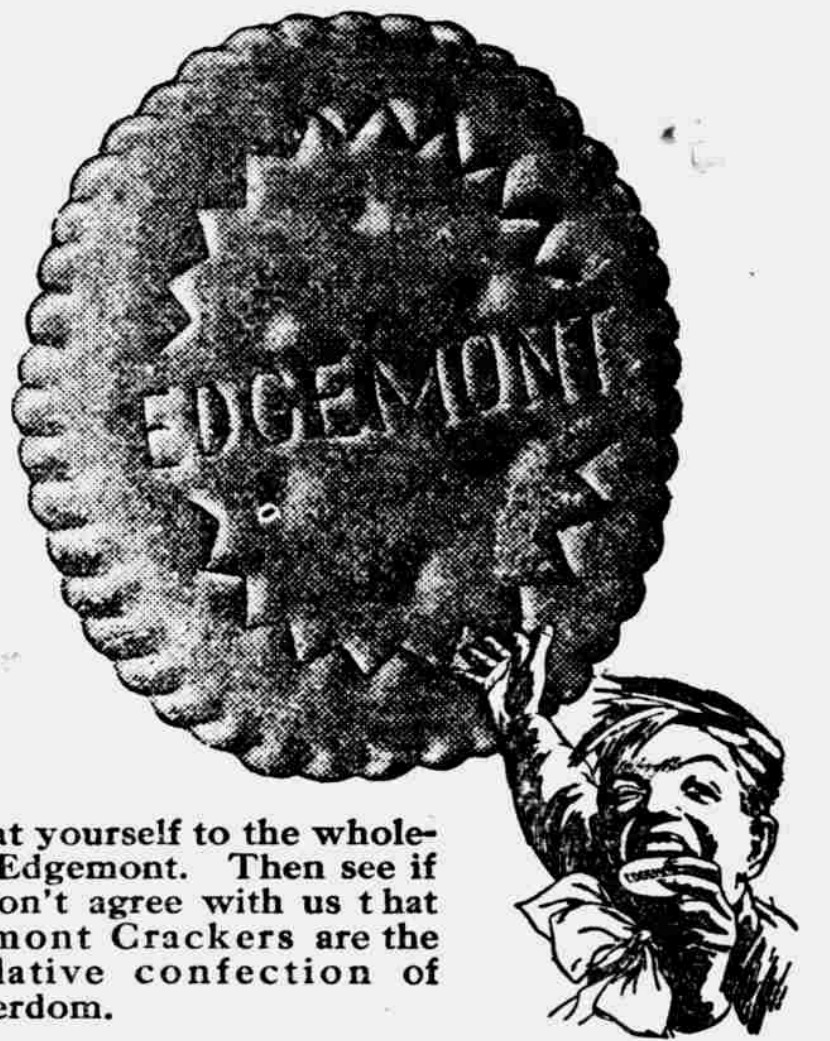
FIGHT ON PASSPORTS BEGUN

CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—A campaign for the abolishing of passport regulations to South and Central American republics was started today by the Pan-American Consular association of Chicago. A meeting of the members of the association has been called to take up the question and letters have been written to Secretary of State Lansing asking him to have the issuing of passports to business men of the United States abolished so that they can travel as they wish.

SPANIARDS HELD IN MEXICO

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 23.—More than twenty Spaniards recently were arrested in Pachuca, in the state of Hidalgo, Mexico, on a charge of having plotted against the Carranza government, according to Excelsior, a newspaper of Mexico City, copies of which have arrived here. The suspects are accused of having conspired with the rebel leaders, Martinez y Martinez, whom they sought to aid, it is said, by furnishing recruits and war material.

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"Little Betty Mine."
Lower Vein Coal Co., (Richards & Sons, Sales Agents, Opera House Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind.), "Richards Betty."

Queen Coal & Mining Co., Jacksonville and Lafayette, Ind., "Queen Coal."
United Fourth Vein Coal Co., Traction Terminal Bldg., Indianapolis.
"Black Creek."
Vandalia Coal Co., 1200 Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis. (Ogle Coal Co., Indianapolis and Chicago, Exclusive Sales Agents).
Vine Mining Co., 1200 Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis. (Ogle Coal Co., Indianapolis and Chicago, Exclusive Sales Agents).
Zimmerman Coal Co., Tyrone Bldg., Terre Haute, Ind., "Black Betty."



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