

Heart and Beauty Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl past sixteen years old. I am not homely, and neither am I good looking. I have some very pretty clothes. The girls like me when they can get no one else. Although I am quiet, they regard me with a certain respect. I have never been asked for a date in my life. Boys do not know whether I would refuse or not.

When any one is around, I cannot think of anything to say. I try to be interesting and be interested in what they talk about, but they usually talk and laugh over some event that has happened between them or with the couples.

When in the grades, I was the most popular girl, but now I say "nutty" things, and am regarded as a "nut."

What shall I do to be attractive? I have read your suggestions, but all so far have failed. I don't go with the class of girls I know I belong in and my sisters are in. It has caused me many unhappy times.

A HOPELESS NUT.

When other girls have asked your questions I have advised them to the best of my ability. Since my suggestions have failed, I would advise you to get help from some one else.

It has been my observation that any

normal person who reads, works and enters sports, such as tennis, boating and swimming can be popular.

You lack respect for yourself, and as long as you feel that you are a "nut," people will agree with you. You are an individual as much as anyone else and should respect your own individuality. Be independent and proud.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl twenty years of age. There is a fellow about the same age as I, who lives close to where I do. Before he went to war, he thought a great deal of me, but I did not like him at the time. He has returned home from the war and since he has been back he speaks kindly and that is all. I have learned to care a great deal for him. How can I win back his love?

DOLLY DIMPLES.

It is only your pride which makes you think you care for the young man. When you could have him you didn't want him, and now that he doesn't want you, your pride is hurt. Stop thinking about him and enjoy yourself with other young people.

A girl should learn that it is useless to try to win a man back after he has dropped her.

Household Hints---By Mrs. Morton

Tomatoes can probably be prepared in a greater number of ways than any other common vegetable. They form the basis of many soups and are used in sauces for fish and oysters. As a vegetable, they may be used in many ways. Tomatoes are one of the stand-bys in salad making and the combinations made with onions, pepper and spices are almost endless. Canned, they do not spoil easily when reasonable care is exercised in the work.

One of the best methods of canning tomatoes is: Select only sound and ripe tomatoes. Dip them in boiling water for about 15 minutes or until the skins loosen. Remove skins and, with a slender pointed knife, cut out the core without cutting into the seed cells. Have in readiness jars which have been boiled 15 minutes. Pack the whole tomatoes into the jars as rapidly as they are needed. Add one level teaspoon of sugar and one-half teaspoon of salt to each quart. Put on the cleansed rubber which has

been dipped in hot soda water and which has been boiled 15 minutes. Half tighten the top. If hot-water bath canner, either commercial or home-made, is used, place jar on false bottom with sufficient water to process the jars. Boil 30 minutes after the water starts boiling vigorously. Remove jars, tighten tops, invert to test for leaks and store in a cool, dark dry place.

Another procedure which is more economical of space is to fill quart jars with peeled whole tomatoes and then pour in a thick tomato sauce. Each jar will have whole tomatoes for salads or baking and a tomato sauce for soups or sauces. This sauce is made by cooking the small or broken tomatoes until tender. The seeds are then removed and the pulp concentrated by boiling to about the consistency of catsup. Process quart jars for 30 minutes.

If desired, all of the tomatoes may be cooked to a pulp and a more economical utilization of space within the jar will be obtained.

A Chance to Live---By Zoe Beckley

OTHERS ARE WORSE OFF

That her own dreams had not come fully true caused her less distress. She had the babies. And to a woman as feminine as she, husband, home and children were the vital facts of life, after all. From her neighbors she learned much that made her feel fortunate by comparison. Three of the children of the woman next door, the milk driver's wife, were sick, one a cripple from being wrongly operated upon at a hospital clinic. The husband drank occasionally and came home ugly and brutal. Many a time Annie took the mother and the frightened children in to her own rooms while Bernie scuffled and argued, and finally soothed the drink-infamed fellow across the hall.

On the first floor lived a family who were suffering from the starvation point through a tailors' strike, which lasted almost a summer. Annie met the wife one day going out with the familiar newspaper bundle—the unfailing last resource of the tenement woman. As Annie stopped in the lower hallway for a word with her, the woman's trembling hands let the parcel fall. A pair of men's shoes and a baby's coat spilled out.

"Ah—you'll not get more than fifty cents on those," Mrs. Rafetzky said Annie, to whom the package for the pawnbroker was no longer either a novel sight or experience. "Let me lend it to you—please." Her heart yearned toward this neighbor who had so often in more prosperous times made little gifts of Passover wine, or maybe a plate of fresh-cooked "latkes" or "egg matsoths" for the children of the "goyim" upstairs! Many the time, too, she had helped Annie when the babies had colds or fevers, proffering homely remedies and much sound advice.

The woman shook her head, however, and a light came into her dark eyes that reminded Annie of the "Fire-brand girl."

"O! ve!" she said, wrapping up the things again determinedly. "It's bad now, with the strike. But you can't have always luck. My husband is right. I wouldn't want him to go back to work until it's settled—and settled right. We have hard times, yes. But by and by it will come good times again." She shrugged her shoulders expressively. "I'll make do myself, give me half a dollar on these shoes, and for the baby's coat fifteen cents—maybe twenty."

Annie called after her.

"I've got to go out this afternoon for a couple of hours. Could your Sammie come upstairs and mind the children for me?" She knew she could reasonably give Sammie a quarter for his services and a dime for going to the store, and that Sammie would immediately turn the money in to the family treasury, with pride swelling his narrow little chest.

It was arranged and the small diplomacy achieved. The tenement poor have their codes and their prizes. As Annie looked back from her later life she knew she had never in fat years experienced such friendships as she had known in the lean sixteenth street days.

Her errand that afternoon was a visit to Rose Gubin, who lived in the heart of the ghetto to the south. Her friendship with Rose had been recommended by another of those services

which the poor render to the poor in times of need.

Rose, with an inviolable husband to support, and four growing youngsters, had managed out of the wreck of her venture "uptown" to buy an interest in a small delicatessen shop. It was a narrow basement, three steps down from the street, on a block where more than 3,000 persons lived. The tenements here were different from Annie's. Newer, much higher—seven stories some of them—seething and boiling with humanity. They were the "new law houses," with open air shafts, cement floors and a bathroom, such as it was, to each flat.

Still, Annie had her vacant lot out back, to which four years had added its due agglomeration of old shoes, corsets, rusty cans, yellowed newspapers and broken glass, but had not yet shut out the breeze and sunshine. She would not have changed homes with Rose for any of the doubtful advantages her towering, glowering building afforded.

(To be continued.)

States' Death Toll From "Flu" Only 12 During July

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 27.—July had the lowest number of deaths from influenza in the state, in 1919, according to statistics of the Indiana state board of health. During the month there were twelve deaths from this disease in the state.

Typhoid fever was the most prevalent disease in Indiana during July, 113 cases being reported to the board. These cases were distributed over forty-three counties, and resulted in twenty-three deaths.

The statistics indicate that there were 234 cases of measles in the state during the month, making the disease the most prevalent of children's diseases. Reports were received of 181 cases of diphtheria during the months and 100 cases of scarlet fever.

Reports were received of 253 cases of cancer, which is one of the diseases on the increase in Indiana, it is said.

During the month there were 10 murders in the state, double the number during the same period of 1918. Deaths from external causes amounted to 226.

There were 4,372 births in Indiana during July, 2,278 males and 2,094 females. During the first seven months of 1919 there have been 33,177 births in Indiana, as compared with 38,251 in 1918, a decrease of 5,074. This decrease is due to war conditions, it is said.

SHAH OF PERSIA COMING

(By Associated Press)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.—The Shah of Persia will go to the United States after he has visited Paris, according to a statement made today by the Persian foreign minister, who is attached to the state of the Shah who is now in Constantinople.

WASH CLOTHES WITHOUT RUBBING

ENERGY

LAUNDRY TABLETS

15¢ Package enough for 5 Washings at all dealers

POISON OAK

Wash with weak solution of blue stone or lime water, dry thoroughly, follow with light application of—

VICK'S VAPORUB

"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, \$1.20

Chautauqua Program to End at Liberty Tonight

LIBERTY, Ind., Aug. 27.—Chautauqua will close its five-day program which has been well attended. On Monday 1,000 persons were present to hear the concert given by an overseas military band.

Kale Hensley was fined \$5 and costs for assault and battery on a boy, Charles Rosier, living near the Union and Wayne county line.

The William Low residence on West Union street, has been moved to North Main street, north of the paint factory.

Many new automobiles have been purchased by farmers living in this vicinity.

Mrs. Harry Harlan and children spent several days in Connersville, the guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. Casey and daughters of Wausau, Michigan, have returned home after a visit to the Casey's mother, Mrs. E. Coffman. They will move soon to Muskegon, Mich.

Miss Nellie Starr is employed as stenographer at the Carter Paint factory during the illness of Miss Nellie Breeze.

Following are recent real estate transfers: Nancy Moore and others to Cora Hart and others, land in Brownsville township, \$1; Frank F. Posdick to Clinton Brookbank, house and lot on College Corner avenue, east, \$1,900; Maria Graham and husband to Cress Beard, house and lot on College street, \$2,400; Frank C. Webb to David Maze, 116 acres in Harrison township, \$17,000; Ira Parker to Riley Miller, lot in College Corner, \$75; Harry P. Clemmens to Stephen Clemmens, house and lot on South Market street, \$2,350; Forrest Newman to Anna Powell, house and lot at Roseburg, \$250; Benjamin Stephens to Charles McCoy and others, 187 acres of land near Clifton, \$28,050; Frank L. Wilson to Fred Anthony, 60 acres of land, \$4,500; John E. McMahon to Jacob Sherer, 40 acres in Harmony township, \$2,550; Emeline Coleman to Albert Strathman, house and lot at College Corner, \$25; Orlando Vernon to Nathan Stanley, two lots in Brownsville, \$175; Joseph Maze to Lucinda Maze, 135 acres in Brownsville township, \$1.

City Water Supply Is Cut Off at Liberty

LIBERTY, Ind., Aug. 27.—A water shortage has been added to the problems faced by Liberty residents. It has been found necessary to cease the use of water from the city tanks here, because the state board of health found that the water was contaminated and gave orders not to use it for cooking purposes. More recently an order was given that the water was not to be used for sprinkling.

Since the Liberty water works has been in operation it has caused a great deal of expense to tax payers. The basins have been bad, and the flow of water has always been insufficient. Recently two large cement basins were built and new machinery obtained for the plant.

BELGIANS APPROVE TREATY

BRUSSELS, Aug. 27.—The Belgian Senate today unanimously approved the peace treaty with Germany. The Chamber of Deputies ratified the treaty Aug. 8.

HUSBAND SPENT HUNDREDS ON WIFE'S TROUBLE

Mrs. Marzahn Had Suffered for Fourteen Years—Gains Twenty-three Pounds.

"I am the happiest woman in the state of Illinois, and it is all because Tanlac has completely overcome my troubles and added just twenty-three pounds to my weight," said Mrs. E. Marzahn, who lives at Hanna City, Ill., R. F. D. No. 1, while in Sulliff & Case's drug store in Peoria the other day.

"I suffered a complete breakdown in health about fourteen years ago," continued Mrs. Marzahn, "and for the past five years, I was in such a weak, run down condition that I could hardly walk across the floor, and it had been at least five years since I could pick up a broom and do a little sweeping. I was so nervous that the least little noise would upset me, and such a thing as a night's sleep was out of the question. My stomach was in terrible condition, too, and everything I ate disagreed with me. I would often have raging headaches, and I was just kept on going down hill all the time. In fact, I was so blue and despondent that I had just given up all hope of ever finding a medicine or treatment that would do me any good."

"That was the condition I was in when a neighbor mine came in one day and talked to me about Tanlac, and insisted that I give it a trial. Well, I finally consented, and my husband went out and bought three bottles of Tanlac, and told me to give it a fair trial, and not to think of stopping until I had used all three of the bottles. Now, let me tell you right here that the wonderful improvement that three bottles of Tanlac made in my condition, is simply beyond description. Then, of course, we got more of it, and I continued to take Tanlac and kept on improving until I am now as well and strong as I ever was in my life. Why, everybody in this part of the country who knows me is talking about the great change that has taken place in my condition since I began taking Tanlac. In fact, I am now enjoying perfect health in every way, and do all my housework with perfect ease. I can get out and go where I please now, and life is really worth living again. I tell everybody I meet about Tanlac, and as long as I live I will praise it for the good it has done me."

Tanlac is sold in Richmond by Clem Thistlethwaite; in Greensfork by C. D. Corine, in Cambridge City by Mr. Dean House; in Pershing by Souther and Rodenberg; in Centerville by Centerville Pharmacy, and in Milton by W. L. Parkins.—Adv.

VILLA OBTAINED ARMS FROM U. S.

EL PASO, Texas, August 27.—Francisco Villa has obtained his ammunition for equipping his men for his bandit raids by smuggling across the United States border or by capture of Carranza troops.

It is believed that in the past millions of rounds of ammunition have been smuggled into Mexico from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Small fortunes are said to have been gained by the smuggling.

The United States has stopped the smuggling by wholesale by compelling ammunition dealers to obtain permits from the Army Intelligence department and by requiring them to make reports of all shipping who receives the ammunition and the use to which it is put.

Nevertheless, it is claimed that small quantities of ammunition are being smuggled over the border.

From Carranza Troops.

Villa has often boasted that he obtained a large part of his ammunition and many rifles from Carranza troops. He captured 40,000 rounds of ammunition intended for Carranza at Parral last spring. Prior to Villa's last attack on Juarez a few weeks ago, a Carranza custom official was discovered delivering ammunition to Villa's spies in Juarez.

Villa finances his revolutionary movement by compelling foreign mining and cattle companies to make "forced loans" in return for protection by selling and selling cattle, silver and other property.

Instances in which he has forced "loans" have been reported within a few months. When Villa was encamped near Juarez he carried a travelling bag filled with American gold and silver obtained from companies in northern Mexico.

It is known that he has captured some of the horses sold by the United States army remount depot at Fort Bliss to the Carranza government.

MIAMI WILL BUILD ATHLETIC PARK ENTRANCE

OXFORD, O., August 27.—Miami university's athletic association yesterday closed a contract for the erection of a gateway to the athletic park, to cost \$2,500. Work will be begun next week. The gate will be fifty feet long, built of pressed brick and terra cotta trimmings, and surrounded with a red tile roof. At each end there will be pavilions for the sale of tickets, these to be connected by a covered entrance-way with four registering turnstiles. The gate is being constructed with funds contributed by graduating classes of 1915, '16, '17 and '18.

More than two-thirds of the gold now in use in the world was discovered in the last fifty years.

BOTH HAD GROUCH BUT NOW FRIENDS

Mrs. C. C. Newman Says She and the Doctor Met With a Grouch but He Cured Her of Gall Stones.

Mrs. Newman of Winchester, says she has been fooled so many times with gall stone treatment that she had no faith in Interstate Doctors, in fact went to their office while out of sorts and found the doctor in same mood but his treatment cured her and she wants people to know about it. She writes as follows:

Winchester, Ind., March 28, 1917

To the Interstate Doctors, Gentlemen:

I want to thank you for what you have done for me. I went to your office Feb. 1st, 1917, with a grouch on. Your examining doctor had one on too. I had been treated and fooled with for gall stones for two years. Doctors told me an operation was my only remedy. Had to have the doctor called two and three times a week to give hypodermics to give me any relief.

When I commenced with you I was told you didn't give anything to relieve symptoms. I started in with a great big doubt in my mind as to results, but as time progressed I noticed the radical change and now after two months treatment I have no discomfort whatever and I consider myself sound and well, and can say with fervor away with the doctors who know nothing but the knife. I suggest that all afflicted people who have had an operation suggested go to the Interstate Doctors and get their opinion any way. They surely have a solvent for gall stones, and I have heard Dr. Culver say he would cure a case of appendicitis he couldn't cure without the knife.

MRS. C. C. NEWMAN, R. R. 10, Box 28, Winchester, Ind.

The above is only one of hundreds of letters the Interstate Doctors have on file in their offices from cured patients. Any sick person is safe in going to the Interstate Doctors for their consultations and examination is free to all, but no incurable cases are accepted for treatment. However, this fact need not discourage any from consulting them for many cases are cured by their new method of treatment which have been pronounced incurable by ordinary doctors.

The Interstate Doctors whose Richmond Institute is located on the second floor of the Starr Bldg., corner of Main and Tenth Sts., over The Starr Piano Store, treat all curable cases of chronic diseases of the stomach, kidney, liver, blood and nerves, including rheumatism, gall stones, gastritis, indigestion, catarrh, asthma, bladder trouble, lumbago, weakness, nervousness, disease of women and disease of men.

Doctor Culver after a two weeks' vacation will be at the Richmond office Friday, August 29th, full of vim and vigor.—Adv.

Walters' Marvelous Cleanser

Removes Ink, Fruit and Grass stains. For sale at Conkey's Drug Store or at your grocers. D. W. Walters, Mfg. 107 So. Ninth Street.

\$50 Whiskey Tax Urged If Dry Ban Is Lifted

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—Confronted with the probability that the president will lift wartime prohibition in October, officials of the Anti-Saloon league plan to offset it by demanding that congress levy a prohibitive tax on beer and whisky until Jan. 16, 1920. Opposition to this proposal already is being manifested in congress, even among prohibition adherents.

The proposal, it has been learned, is that congress levy a tax of \$50 a gallon on whisky and a similar tax on a barrel of beer.

Wayne B. Wheeler, legal representative of the league here, refused to give figures, but admitted the tax plan is to be pressed if it looks like an early proclamation from the White House.

Cited for Bravery, He Cannot Recall Incident

MERCER, Pa., Aug. 27.—Cited for bravery in action and unable to recall the act which his commanding officer thought worth while reporting, is the odd position in which N. Eugene Sampson, of New Wilmington, Pa., finds himself.

Sergeant Sampson, of Battery D, 323d Field Artillery, according to the citation, volunteered for a mission of importance while his command was under fire in the Argonne. The mission was executed successfully, says the citation, but Sergeant Sampson explains that he was so busy helping push back the Germans that he cannot recall the incident.

"DUCK THAT DUG GOLD" FOUND BY S. D. FARMER

LAKE PRESTON, S. D., Aug. 27.—Not the "goose that laid the golden egg," but the duck that dug gold was discovered by G. H. Jones, a farmer of this vicinity. He killed a tame duck recently and in its crop found seventeen small particles that looked like gold. The particles were tested by a jeweler of this city and pronounced pure gold. Jones believes the duck obtained the pellets from a gravel knoll a water hole on his place and he has offered to go "50-50" with some prospector who will open up the new "diggings."

GLASSCOCK TO COACH.

(By Associated Press)

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 27.—David Glasscock, graduate of the local high school, and former Wabash college athlete, has signed a contract as athletic director of the Aurora, Ill., high school. He recently returned from overseas service.


EDITORS TO MEET.

(By Associated Press)

WABASH, Ind., August 27.—The Northern Indiana Editorial association's annual meeting will be held at

Huntington, September 26 and 27. It has been announced by Morton Stultz, secretary of the association. The organization is non partisan and is composed of all editors north of Indianapolis.

When you see anything new, think of—



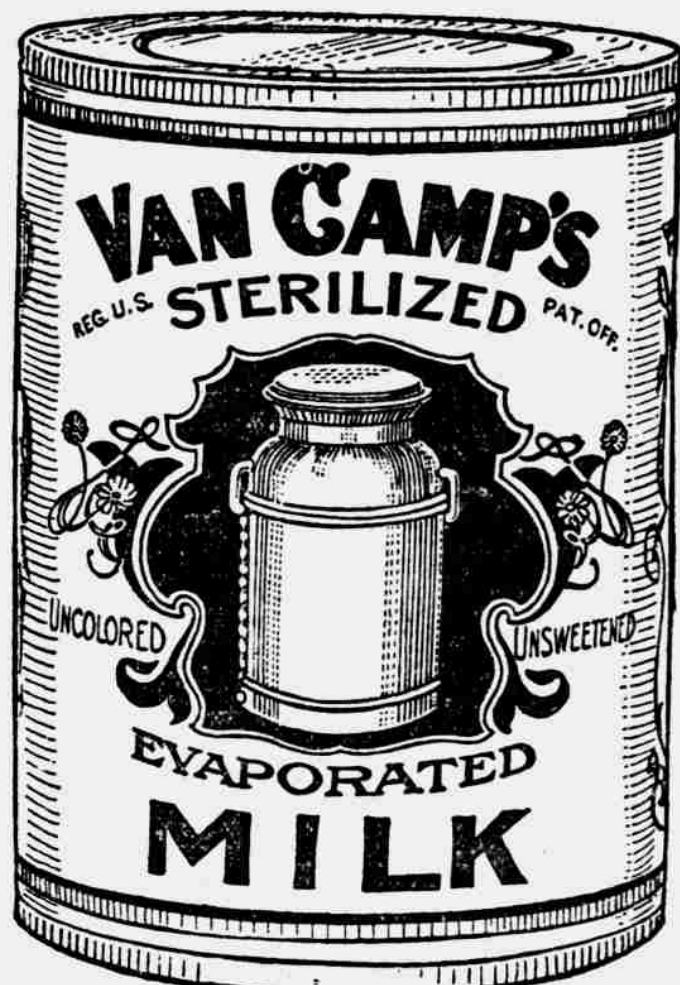
Does your mother know—

EDGEMONT CRACKERS

My mother says they're good for girls and boys—and grown-ups, too. She says the sweet, full flavor of the best of wheat is brought out in the Edgemont process of baking. My! but they're good. Ask your mother to get you some today.

GROCERS WHO SELL EDGEMONT CRACKERS ARE GOOD MEN TO DEAL WITH

THE GREEN & GREEN CO.
EDGEMONT-DAYTON

High-Bred Cows**Healthy and Sanitary—Regularly Inspected****"The Cow in the Pantry"****Van Camp's Milk****The Finest Milk Produced In America****The Result of 20 Years of Expert Effort to Produce a Super-Grade****Van Camp Products Co.**
Indianapolis, Ind.**Milk That Is Safe**

The Van Camp experts have spent twenty years in perfecting milk production.

Now we have seven condenseries—model plants—in great dairying districts.

The dairies are sanitary. The cows are high-bred. They are regularly inspected.

Then this clean milk is sterilized after sealing. So it comes to you germ-free. For drinking and for infants you want milk that is safe.

Double-Rich Milk

All we do is to evaporate over half the water at low heat in a vacuum. Nothing is added, nothing else subtracted.

It comes to you like thick cream. You can dilute it even for coffee and ice cream. For drinking you add at least an equal part of water. For cooking you may add more. You simply replace the water.

Ever At Your Call

In Van Camp's you have the finest milk in America ever at your call. It costs less than bottled milk. You have small cans and large cans, so you open what you want.

There is no waste. You never have too much milk, and you never have too little. So this rich, safe milk, with all its convenience, is also economical.

Get a few cans from your grocer. Compare it with the milks you know. You will be surprised at the ideal milk the Van Camp methods bring you.