

Heart and Beauty Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I read in your column the letter by R. S. T. on loving. I wish to say in the beginning that I cannot agree with him. First, I do not think his experience has taught him a very good lesson. Do you suppose he would like to marry a girl who practices what he preaches or would he rather marry one whose love is true and whom he can trust? I do not think the girl he advocates would make a very staunch wife. He says he is a man of experience, but I am afraid his experience has been along one line alone, and perhaps when he goes around a little more he will learn that there are two kinds of girls. Here's hoping he picks his wife from the class which he does not yet know. He says he would not go with a girl more than six times whom he could not love. I have lived through a young man's experience and I would not care to go with one six times whom I could love in that way. If I were he, I would stay around the

fellows if it is such a trial to be decent around girls. Certainly every girl has the privilege of saying "stop" but when he learns the rest of his lesson on decency, he will not have to be told to "stop."

HAPPILY MARRIED. I am glad to see that you have taken so much interest in the article by R. S. T. I agree with you that the man has much to learn and he probably will agree with us after he has more experience.

In reply to the girl signed "A Daily Reader," I would suggest that you mind your father. He probably has reasons for not wanting you to have dates so soon. It is considered quite improper to meet a boy down town instead of at home, unless there is a better reason than the one you have. You are very young and have plenty of time to have dates. I would advise you to talk to your father on the question and see if you can't come to some agreement.

She Married an Average Man

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Jim and I have been to Hammonds Corners together to look over the place and see the house that is to be our future home, for a time at least. I am so glad we went. I shudder less over the idea than I did at first. It is so with all troubles, I suppose. Troubles are like a road over a hill. At a distance they look perfectly awful; impossible to climb. When we get right up to them they aren't so bad. And by the time we have reached the top there is quite a decent view!

There is a lot in Athena's rule. "Don't allow anything to be a big trouble. It's all in how you look at it. Nothing is terrible unless you think it is."

I'm trying not to think of Hammonds Corners as a calamity, and now that I've seen it I have a faint hope that it won't be.

The place is a mere hamlet, as I supposed, but pleasantier than I pictured it, with one long, wide "street" and beautiful elms. Most of the people are employed in the bridge works that Jim is to manage, and my old differential they all were to my old Jimlets. Everybody, from Oakes down, seemed tickled to death that he was to boss things.

The house we are to live in is not bad. Thank heaven, it is old fashioned, without gingerbread scroll-work all over the porch, or blue and red glass in the front door! Mr. Oakes himself, owner of the works, once lived in it, so there is a bath-room and a furnace.

It is a small house, I am happy to say. I always hated a big place, with a lot of useless rooms to take care of. There is a dear, sweet, picturesque garden back of the house, with a funny little green paling fence and a tiny gate. The caretaker says all sorts of flowers are planted there. Some will come up of themselves in the spring; others I shall set out. The trees are big and beautiful, and a clump of lilac bushes is on either side of the path to the front entrance. There are some fruit trees out back, and a Japanese quince which will be a mass of vivid pink blossoms in a few weeks.

The room I shall take for my own special den and workshop looks into the garden and is full of southeast sunshine. I know I can do lots of work there. If I cannot continue with my "Correspondence Corner" for the "Messenger," at least I can, and will, write stories. I may even write a book, who knows? Athena says anybody who can use plain English and is willing to tell the truth about themselves can write an interesting novel!

Another thing that helps to reconcile me to a spell of Hammonds Corners is Jim's joy and interest in his new undertaking. He continues to be a transformed man, keen, brisk, eager, as he has not been for months. He seems hardly able to wait till the house is in condition for us.

What a wonderful thing it is to find yourself—to be fitted into your

right niche. Jim in a favorable business environment is a strong, capable man. Jim as a square peg in a round hole is an ineffectual nobody, and a grouch to boot. He is one of the type that succeeds boosts and adversity crumbles. What I am losing in leaving New York will be made up in gain to Jim a hundredfold. And I am rather proud of Jim.

No matter how independent a wife may be, and how capable of earning her own living, she wants her husband to beat her in the race. Well, little diary, it's up to Hammonds Corners! But spring is on the way!

(To be continued.)

Cambridge City.

Roll call and annual feast Friday evening, Jan. 9th was order of Red and their families. Mrs. Charles Kiene and Mrs. James Murphy of Milton left Monday for St. Petersburg, Fla., called there on account of the illness of their father, Oliver Beeson. The Helen Hunt club enjoyed a luncheon Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Ferguson, and elected officers for the coming year. President, Mrs. F. J. Scudder; vice president, Miss Alice Bradburg; secretary, Mrs. Willard Petro; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Ferguson; executive committee, Mrs. M. R. Kral and Miss Rose Grelensinger. Victrola music furnished part of the program. The following are the officers for the coming year of Wayne lodge of Odd Fellows: Wesley Cornell, N. G.; Charles Kimmel, V. G.; B. F. Miller, corresponding secretary; Will Judkins, financial secretary; Alvin Hornel, treasurer. John William Morton is ill. The Christian Board of Mission met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Scott, Jan. 5. Devotional period conducted by Mrs. Scott; Bible study, "A Busy Sabbath Day;" duet by Mrs. Ralph Tague and Mrs. John Thurman, entitled "India Sunset;" topic, "The Healing of India" by Mrs. John Scheid; round table, "Facts for the Busy Woman," led by Mrs. Ed Copeland. February meeting with Mrs. Ed Copeland. Mrs. Mary Munte has gone to Connersville to make her home here for the winter with Prof. Sanders and family. Miss Dorothy Roman of Connersville visited relatives in Cambridge this week. The high school basketball team will play Brookville team this Friday night. Catherine Williams is home from a visit with Indianapolis relatives.

DON'T WHIP!

Stop Lashing Your Bowels with Harsh Cathartics but take "Cascarets."

Everyone must occasionally give to the bowels some regular help. One suffers from constipation, bilious attacks, stomach disorders and sick headache. But do not whip the bowels into activity with harsh cathartics. What the liver and bowels need is a gentle and natural tonic, one that can constantly be used without harm. The gentlest liver and bowel tonic is "Cascarets." They put the liver to work and cleanse the colon and bowels of all waste, toxins and poisons without griping—they never sicken or inconvenience you like Calomel, Salts, Oil or Purgatives.

Twenty-five million boxes of Cascarets are sold each year. They work while you sleep. Cascarets cost so little too.—Adv.

Published Statement Trust Company

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EVERETT R. LEMON, Secy. JESSE A. WIECHMAN, Treas.

Condensed statement of the condition of the Dickinson Trust Company, at Richmond, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on December 31, 1919.

Resources.	Liabilities.
Loans and Discounts	Capital Stock—paid in
Overdrafts	Surplus
Bonds and Stocks	Undivided Profits—net
Company's Building	Demand Deposits, except
Other Real Estate	banks
Advances to Estates and	Savings Deposits, except
Trusts	banks
Due from Banks and	Trust Deposits, except
Trust Companies	banks
Cash on Hand	Special Deposits, except
Cash Items	banks
Trust Securities	Due to Banks and Trust
	Companies
	Trust Investments
	Treasurer's Checks
Total resources	Total liabilities

State of Indiana, County of Wayne, ss:
I, Jesse A. Wiechman, treasurer of the Dickinson Trust Co., of Richmond, Indiana, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

JESSE A. WIECHMAN.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of January, 1920.
Clementine Overman,
Notary Public.

GOVERNOR INDORSES STATE THRIFT WEEK

Governor Goodrich has issued a proclamation endorsing "National Thrift week," Jan. 17-24, as promoted by the Young Men's Christian Association. The proclamation reads:

Whereas, National Thrift week of the Young Men's Christian Association January 17-24, 1920, which has the full support of the United States treasury and of the leading financial, commercial and civic and educational organizations throughout the United States, is well designed to promote the prosperity of our citizens and of our communities; and

Whereas, it behooves every right-minded citizen to take serious thought to lessen foolish extravagance and waste, to abate inflation of credit, to release through intelligent saving and investment, the capital needed to finance production and employment, to combat unrest and to build up a more stable, prosperous and truly American population; and

Whereas, The program of economic education of National Thrift week is well devised to foster all of these desirable conditions; now

Therefore, I, James P. Goodrich, Governor of the state of Indiana, do call upon all officers of this state, the mayors and county officials, the superintendents and teachers of our public schools, and upon each and every citizen, business establishment, industrial plant, trade, civic or other organization and all employees or members thereof, to exert every effort, individually and through their community thrift committees, to make National Thrift week a period of constructive thought and action and of economic planning for all our people within their several communities.

BAKER WANTS CHANGES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Secretary of War Baker Saturday declared himself for "some radical changes" in the administration of the government, including the seating of cabinet members either in the senate or the house of representatives. He was addressing a meeting of "Mothers, Wives and Sisters," called by the New York League for Political Education.

NAME 'BAYER' MEANS ASPIRIN IS GENUINE

Get relief Without Fear as Told in "Bayer Package"



"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Then you are getting the true, world-famous Aspirin, prescribed by physicians for over 18 years.

Always buy an unbroken package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" which contains proper directions to safely relieve Colds, Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Joint Pains, and Pain generally.

Handy tin boxes of twelve tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.



THE LABEL HOOD INSURES IT'S GOOD

Hood's Quality Corn and Tomatoes Are Good

BECAUSE—

Most vegetables to be good must reach a certain maturity naturally, and must be picked, prepared and packed on the spot. The delicate flavor and savor of fresh vegetables are lost in shipping to canneries.

Sugar corn for example will lose a big percentage of its sweetness and tenderness in a few hours after pulling, as the "milk" quickly hardens. Tomatoes ripened in shipment have a flat, insipid taste, lacking the sparkling zest of the vine-ripened product. Hood's canned corn and tomatoes are "packed on the spot." You can taste the difference.

Hood's Quality Corn



Sweet corn, to be super-excellent, must be "bred up" to a standard.

Hood's sugar corn is the result of years of experimentation in seed-corn breeding. Crossing in varieties has resulted in a quality that fairly oozes sweetness. The tender, succulent ears are pulled when the corn is in full "milk," prepared with minute care and cleanliness and "packed on the spot." Only the Hood quality perfectly bred sweet corn is packed under the Hood Label. Accept no other kind.

Hood's Quality Tomatoes



Indiana produces the finest tomatoes grown in the world. Packers vie with one another to obtain the cream of the crop. Hood's canneries are located in the counties that produce perfection in tomatoes—vivid crimson balls of meaty, zesty goodness.

The tomatoes are picked dew-wet and the packing is done under the strictest sanitary conditions. The product goes to your table in perfect taste and appetizing excellence. Ask your grocer for Hood's Label tomatoes. A simple test is a taste.

Ask Your Grocer for Hood Label Vegetables—Use Two Different Ones a Day for Satisfaction and Economy.

THE W. H. HOOD CO.

Portland, Ind.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Richmond, Ind.

Palatin Royal

RICHMOND'S DAYLIGHT STORE

The Facts About Our January Sale

Unprecedented business during the month of December had so depleted our stocks that we had little or nothing to offer our patrons as is our usual custom during the month of January. Manufacturers would not sacrifice prices until now, and our buyers report that some are still holding on. We have had four buyers in New York all last week, each scouring the market for the best values obtainable. Our January Sale must produce the greatest bargains of the year. We will not disappoint you. Merchandise thus far received looks wonderful for the money. Dresses made up in new spring modes, Coats that are the last word in style, all fresh and new from the makers hands.

These to be sold at our usual January Clearance prices. This will be some bargain feast. Watch the papers for the announcement.

H. GOLDFINGER

The Label Hood Insures It's Good—Why?

To obtain quality for Hood Products we can not depend on local crops, but they are grown and packed in many parts of the United States—each product in the territory where climatic and soil conditions produce the utmost in perfection.