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THE ROGERS HARDWARE CO., LIMITED.

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IN 7 DAYS
S.S. Bergensfjord

SAILING NOVEMBER 22nd, 1928
TO BERGEN AND OSLO.

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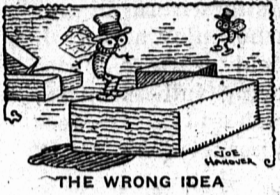
Bruce Stewart & Co.

AGENTS

SMILES



"The girl who remembers that money talks knows why most men are so dumb."



THE WRONG IDEA
Fly: That's all boloney about ice cream coming in bricks. I've looked at every one of these and I can't find a bit!



FIT PUNISHMENT
"What are you going to try to do to the fellow who stole your wife?"
"Going to try to make him keep her."



BETTS HAVE BLOOD
Debtor: I can't pay you—you can't get blood out of a turnip.
Creditor (preparing for action): True enough; but I can get it out of a beet.

His football team being a man short on his wedding day, Sam Footman of Galloway, England, postponed his honeymoon and scored the winning goal.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SALE OF FARM, STOCK, CROP, IMPLEMENTS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

I will sell by Public Auction on the premises on Wednesday the 21st of November, 1928 my farm property, consisting of 108 acres of land at Cymbria, Lot 24 in good state of cultivation. This farm has a never-falling stream of water and there is water in the house, barns and out-buildings, which are all in good repair.

On the same day I will also sell all my stock, crop, implements and household furniture, including one draft colt 2 1/2 years old; one blood mare, 10 years old; one blood mare, 6 years old, in foal to Longset; one reg. blood mare in foal to Longset; one blood colt, Landleague, 2 1/2 years old; one blood foal, Dan Radant, sire Bk. Peter; six head of pure bred shorthorn cattle; six young sheep; one brood sow and 9 pigs, 2 months old; 80 hens; 300 stocks oats; 175 bus. threshed oats; 125 bus. wheat; 20 tons hay; 200 bus. turnips; 2500 bus. Irish Cobblers; one new Massey Harris Binder; one Mower; one wheel rake; one new McCormack Gang Plow; one spring toothed harrow; one disk harrow; one spike harrow; one roller; one new potato digger; one hiller; 3 scufflers; one manure spreader; 2 truck wagons; 2 driving wagons; one cart; one hauling sleigh; 2 wood sleighs; one Empire 3 1/2 h.p. Engine; one I. H. C. 3 h. p. Engine; harness; No. 15 DeLaval Separator; kitchen, sitting room, parlor and bed room furniture; one range; base burner; Queen Heater; washing machine and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of sale: Sums up to \$10.00 cash. Amounts over \$10.00 in 12 months on approved joint notes. Should day be stormy sale will take place on the first fine day following at the same hour.

J. WELLINGTON N. MUTCH
Cymbria, Lot 24
JOHN A. McDONALD,
Auctioneer,
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EYES TESTED
and
GLASSES FITTED
E. W. TAYLOR
J. S. TAYLOR
Optometrists
142 Richmond Street

White Butterflies
By
MILDRED BARBOUR

CHAPTER 2
CONCERNING THE ACTION AND CHARACTERS

—LOUIS VAN DORN, a scapegrace for reasons of his own has raised and passed off as his son, a girl, Shirley.

THE YOUNG HEIR
Louis Van Dorn possessed inexhaustible self-confidence. It stood him in good stead when, on the following morning, he and Shirley were ushered into the private office of Judge Willoughby Thorne. Otherwise, he might have been uneasy when he found himself facing a formidable and dignified trio of graybeards, especially since he was known to them from his youth, and alas, not too pleasantly remembered.

"Old fossils, all of them" was his contemptuous thought, and he added whimsically: "Lucky for you, Louis, my boy!"

He smiled his engaging and flip-pant smile and said buoyantly: "Good morning, gentlemen! We meet again, I see, under happier conditions. He waved a negligent hand toward Shirley: "I am here to give account of my stewardship."
Shirley, in her boyish riding-clothes, smiled gravely. He had told her not to talk, and she always obeyed him, in those days. Explaining their errand, he had said lightly: "We're coming into a bit of money from your mother's estate. You'll probably have to sign some papers. Tiresome business."

The old men shook hands with Shirley. Louis had told her they had been friends of her Grandfather Van Dorn. "Not friends of mine, with his careless shrug. I never had much use for this Kentucky-colonel stuff."
Louis had Spanish blood, from his mother's side, the blood of the old Castilians who had settled in California in the early days. He was inordinately proud of it.

Shirley spoke only a word or two and smiled politely. She was not embarrassed. Nor did she pay much attention to what was going on



KING COLE
TEA and COFFEE

in the hazefilled distance, where the air was spicy with the scent of drying leaves. A five-barred gate led into a field. Straight as an arrow, she made for it. Yesterday—
Would he be there again, the tall dark youth on the shining chestnut who had struck up an acquaintance with her, and had taught her, with the careless condescension of an older brother, how to take that hurdie properly? Already Louis and his tiresome—business had passed from her mind—
Louis, lounging at ease in Judge Thorne's office, challenged the informal jury with his bold, quizzical gaze.

"Well, gentlemen, you have seen Shirley Rand—Would you say that I have given a good account of my guardianship?"
There was a murmur, a pause. The old judge said irrelevantly, and with certain gratification: "He looks like the Rands. Not at all like his mother."

"Not like Joel, though," said another.
"Pity!" murmured the third.
Louis interposed gently: "Shirley is a good boy."
"A bit effeminate, I should say."
If Louis's pulse leaped apprehensively, there was nothing to show it in his manner.

"Not effeminate, but shy, perhaps. Shirley knows little of the world. I have kept him close to me. He has been my constant companion since

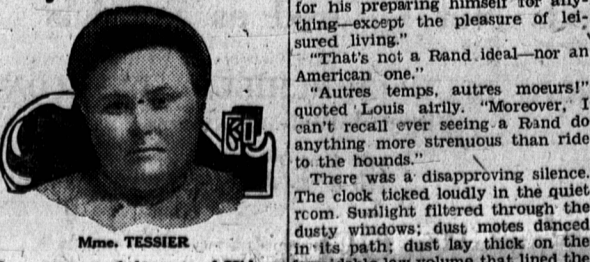


Louis brought her some papers to sign—and leaned over her while she did so.

about her—Louis had told her she wouldn't understand anyway. She was eager to be off. Something in the bright August day was calling her.
Louis brought her some papers to sign, as she sat by the open window. He gave her his fountain pen and leaned over her while she did so; then he wrote his name below hers. If his hand, carefully imitating her girl's scrawl, added another name after hers "Shirley Van Dorn," neither she nor the dignified old gentlemen were aware of the fact. Louis in certain circles, was known to be as deft with a pen as he was with cards.

When that incident was over, Shirley was told that she was to go, if she wished. Louis dismissed her with an airy "adieu." She went into August sunshine.
There was a road that wound through blue-grass meadows, still sparkling with dew, to wooded hills

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH HEADACHE
Kidney Trouble and Weakness Relieved by "Fruit-a-tives"



"I was very weak because of Kidney Trouble and suffered with terrible headaches," says Mme. Romulus Tessier, St. Jean de Mathis, P.Q. "I was treated for a long time and was just about discouraged when I learned of 'Fruit-a-tives.' Improvement came with the first few doses, and in six months the kidney trouble, weakness and headaches were gone."
"Fruit-a-tives" regulates the bowels, kidneys and skin—purifies the blood—and brings sound, vigorous health. Try this wonderful medicine made of fruit juices combined with the finest medicinal ingredients. 25c. and 50c.

Milady Beautiful
By Lois Leeds



BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Coiffure for Growing Hair

Dear Miss Leeds—(1) I am letting my hair grow, but since I used to have it cut in a wind-blown style, it is still very short. How can I dress my hair now? (2) I have dark blue eyes, a dark olive complexion and blue-black hair. What are my best colors? (3) I have been plucking my eyebrows, but find it very unsatisfactory because of the small black dots that remain when I pull out the hairs. What can I do? (4) I stopped biting my nails during the summer holidays but have begun again since I came back to college. How can I break this habit?

RUTH.

Answer—(1) A good way to make hair like your appear neater is to wear one of those knitted silk bandeaux. Part your hair on one side with long bangs that show below the bandeau. Let a lock of hair curl in front of each ear. The band of silk will hide the stubby end of back hair. When the back hair becomes long enough, fold it over and pin it flat against your head. (2) Bright red, rust, dark blue with medium blue collars and cuffs, bright blue, black. (3) When you pull a hair it breaks off just above the surface of the skin, leaving the black dots you complain of. You may have these hairs permanently removed by electrolysis. If you do not wish to do this I would advise you to let your eyebrows grow in their natural shape and groom them with a small eyebrow brush to make them arch gracefully. (4) Nail biting is a nervous habit and the only cure is greater self-control. If you are below par physically you are more likely to be nervous and fidgety than when your health is good. You must try to build up physical fitness and at the same time make up your mind that you will keep your nails pretty and un-bitten. Paint the nails with tincture of bitter aloes to remind you not to bite them.

LOIS LEEDS

A Question of Fat

Dear Miss Leeds—I am 17 years old, 5 feet 6 1/2 inches tall, weigh 140 1/2 pounds. My measurements are: Bust, 34; waist, 28; hips, 36; thigh, 20; calf, 15; ankle, 9; shoe, size 5 1/2. Do you consider that fat? All my friends kid me about being so fat.

JACKIE.

Large Ankles

Dear Miss Leeds—My ankles measure 10 inches and my calf is 13. People say that my legs are thin, but I think my ankles are too large. I am 16 year old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weigh 114 pounds.

PEGGY.

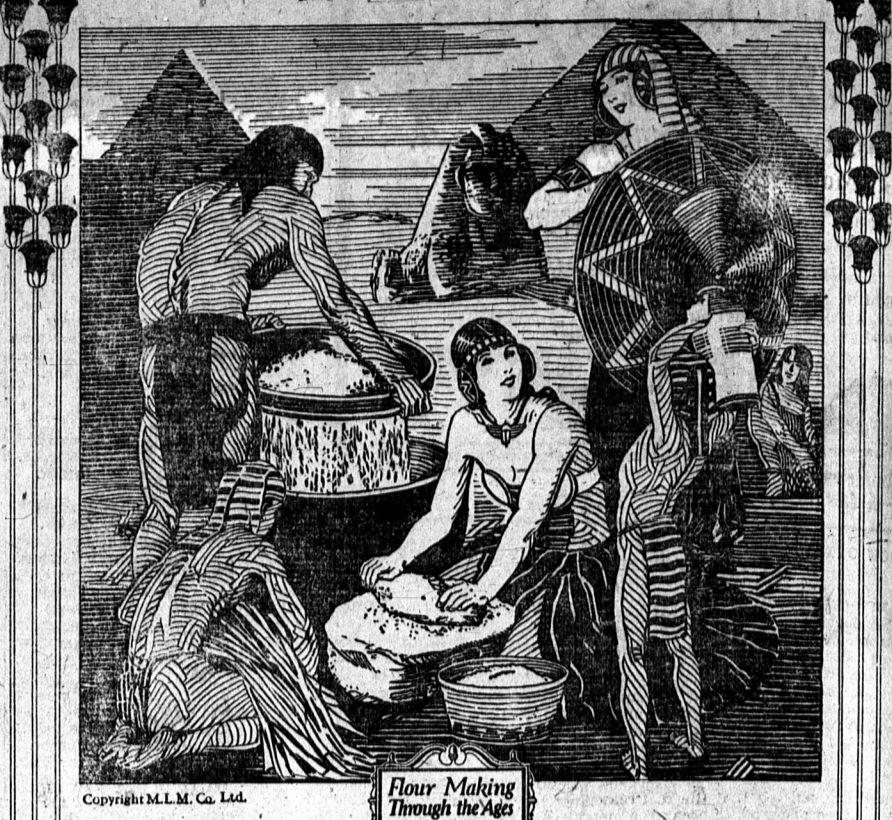
Answer—You should gain at least ten-pounds. Your calf is only half-and-inch smaller than the average. Your ankle measure is two inches larger than the average. Perhaps you did not measure it correctly, at the narrowest point, not over the bones. Since you are overweight the thickness of your ankles is probably due to their bony structure and thick tendons rather than to fat. If such is the case there is no way to reduce them. They will seem in better proportion if your calves become fatter. I shall be glad to mail you diets and exercise suggestions for underweights if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for them.

LOIS LEEDS

Nicholson's Fox Health

Something like 1900 years ago that eminent scholar and wonderful man Paul, while writing to the Thessalonians, made use of this statement: "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good." Paul knew what he was talking about and the years intervening have demonstrated the truth of his words, and if Paul was alive today and in the fox business, he would recommend "Nicholson's Fox Health" very highly to his friends. The wonderful results from the use of this Powder as a Health and Pelt Improver in the "Fox Family," as demonstrated during the past few years, make it evident that it may be used with the same beneficial results as a conditioner in other words a health improver for all "Fox Bearing Animals." Good condition in Foxes is dependent on "Fox Health." A Fox in a poor state of health cannot attain that pink condition that he must possess in order to clean the platter in the show ring, or that his pelt will bring a big price on the market. There is no longer any experiment in the use of "Nicholson's Fox Health" as many owners of Foxes have tried it, and with such success that it has become a regular and permanent "conditioning" food in their ranches. As most Foxmen know, condition means everything to the Fox that is to be sold, either at private sale or shown at the show ring, and there is no way of more quickly or economically conditioning a Fox or Pup that is run down and has a poor pelt than by feeding a teaspoonful of "Nicholson's Fox Health" once or twice a day. Those who have not tried this method of adding Dollars to the selling value of their Foxes or Pelts should try a package. Price 3 lb. package \$1.50, 6 lbs. \$2.75, 3 lbs. \$3.75 delivered. (This powder is put up fresh as ordered.)

DR. J. M. NICHOLSON,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.



The Saddle Stones of Egypt 5000 Years Ago

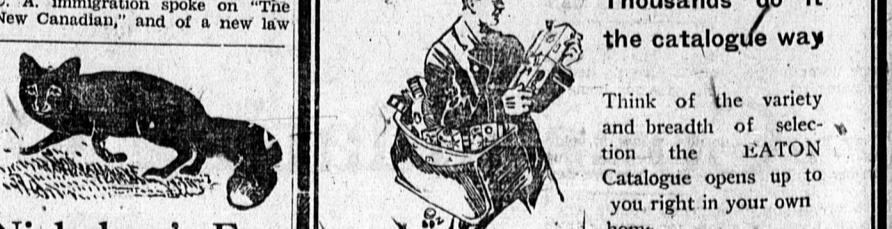
THE modern flour mill measures its ancestry from a day 5000 years ago when an Egyptian slave—perhaps by accident, perhaps by design—discovered today's basic principle for grinding flour.
Placing some broken grain or meal on a rough saddle-shaped stone, he used a smaller stone to rub and roll the meal into a finer flour. This combination of rubbing and rolling, while done today by machinery, still follows the same principle discovered by that lowly slave of Ancient Egypt.
While Maple Leaf Flour is milled by following a principle similar to that used 5000 years ago—it is vastly different from the product of that time.
Maple Leaf Flour is made from selected Canadian Hard Wheat, so accurately milled and so carefully tested that a written guarantee of uniformity and satisfaction goes with every bag. Try it.

MAPLE LEAF FLOUR
"Cream of the West"

EDUCATION GIRLS TO APPRECIATE Y. W. C. A.
HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 16.—(Canadian Press)—In the opinion of Miss Mary Wingman, industrial secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, one of the greatest problems the association has to face is in educating the industrial girl and getting students and business girls interested in her problems.
Bryn Mawr and other colleges have recently tried the experiment of having a summer camp, which students, business and industrial girls attended. Miss Wingman feels also that Canada has in some degree neglected her duty in this respect and that more could certainly be done.
Miss Hutchinson head of the Y. W. C. A. immigration spoke on "The New Canadian," and of a new law

which has recently been passed, coming from places of organized labor, and know their laws far better than the average Canadian, is a real one. The interest of Canadian girls in the new workers must be stimulated.

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