

Bellefonte, Pa., January 4, 1924.

Restrictions on Their Freedom Are Disappearing One After Another, Says a Writer.

TURK WOMEN FORGING AHEAD

The contrast between the status of these Moslem women and the position of women in Turkey proper grows steadily. In fact, the restrictions surrounding Turkish women disappear more and more almost daily. Four years ago the Turkish woman shopper in Pera used to throw her veil back while in the European quarter, but would draw it over her face immediately on crossing the bridge to Stamboul. Today the hanoum of the upper class hardly wears the veil at all. It hangs down from the side of the charshaf in a knot, and figures merely as an ornament.

A number of Moslem girls of the Turkish capital have become pupils of Robert college, the American school picturesquely situated on the hills of Bebek, by the Bosporus. The number of Turkish women active in professions has greatly increased. During my recent visit to Constantinople I found that a young lady whom I had first met six years before had but two terms left to attain the degree of doctor of philosophy, with the ultimate The rare abilities of Halide Edib Hanoum, the well-known Turkish woman author, have been rewarded by her nomination as minister of public instruction in the Turkish cabinet at

The last remnants of polygamy virtually disappeared with the ascent to the caliphate of his majesty Abdul Medjid. He is the first ruler of the Osman dynasty who adheres to the western form of matrimony.-Edward J. Bing, in Current History Magazine.

LANDLORD OF THE LONG HEAD

French House Owner Devises Scheme to Enlist Tenants' Interest in the Property.

The constant increase in the price of material and the wages of labor tends to make the upkeep of any building an onerous affair for the owner. The repairs called for by exacting tenants go to increase the already heavy overhead. This is further augmented by the carelessness which many of them show in allowing children and servants to deteriorate the apartments

A Paris house owner has just invented an ingenious method of making his tenants his allies in the care and upkeep of the apartment house he owns, says the Washington Star. He has offered a prize of two months' has made the tenants themselves a committee of inspection and award. As a consequence his house is now cleaned and polished from basement cleaned and polished from basement for the kiddies' party, don't you to garret, children are carefully think? So I'm sure you will like watched when at play to prevent their doing any damage, while the necessity of care of the premises is impressed on servants and tradespeople.

Each of the tenants, in the hope of gaining the prize, competes with his neighbors in care and cleanliness. Paint and paper are kept spick and span, while floors and staircases shine with varnish. As any application for repairs would be a confession of want and care, the bill for the upkeep of the establishment has fallen to zero. The amount awarded as a prize to the most careful tenant is therefore more than covered by the diminution of the

TUBERCULOSIS COMMON

IN CATTLE.

In accordance with its educational program, the Pennsylvania Depart-ment of Health issues the following statement on Bovine Tuberculosis.

Cattle are even more susceptible to tuberculosis than are human beings. Although the disease makes slow progress and may escape detection for a long time, except by experts, the milk from a tuberculous cow may cause tuberculosis in a human being. It is difficult to determine accurately what proportion of human tuberculosis is due to infected milk, but at least green and orange and black, and lined five per cent. and probably more, of tuberculesis in childhood is so caused.

The only sure test of the cow's freedom from tuberculosis is what is known as the tuberculosis test when it is done by an experienced veteried inspiration from the four-sided narian. Accuracy in the performance shade of silver cloth lined with flame of the test and skill in interpreting red chiffon and ornamented with an it are essential. Unless the cows have been so tested, it is safer to pasteurize or to boil, all milk before it is given to babies and children. Adults are en to babies and children. Adults are shades which are really inspiring. much less susceptible to the action of The demure shade of criss-cross black the bovine type of tubercle bacillus, although even they are not entirely

One proof of the value of pastuer-ization is found by comparing statis-tics of countries which permit the sale of raw milk, with those of communities which require that all market milk be pasteurized. The number of cases of tuberculosis in childhood is that hanging light above the dressing much larger where raw market milk

is used routinely.

Tuberculin testing of cattle has to be repeated to be effective, and under the supervision of the federal government many thousands of herds have been freed entirely from tuberculosis. Honey Sponge Cake.—Cream the Repetition of the tuberculin test is beaten yolks of 3 eggs with 3 of a particularly important on farms where the cattle live under unsanitary conditions. Cleanliness, fresh air, suntimes with a half teaspoonful of salt light and good food are as necessary and a quarter teaspoonful of baking for the prevention of tuberculosis in powder, and fold in the stiffly whipped

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT. Ne er a daisy that grows But a mystery guideth the growing; Never a river that flows, But a majestic scepters the flowing; Never a Shakespeare that soared But a stronger than he did enfold him: Never a prophet foretells. But a mightier seer hath foretold him.

The travel coat should be warm, light in weight, comfortably roomy, yet smart, practical, but good to look

-Richard Realf

London reports an increasing interest in high collars on dressy gowns. his is surely a radical change, but does not seem one to be taken seriously here where such a large percentage of women would find it ut-terly impossible to wear them.

Ready-to-wear especially designed for little women is the latest innovation of service in manufactured apparel for women, and is unquestionably the result of insistent demand as was the origin of special clothes for

A long tunic blouse of black velvet is weighted at the lower edge with a wide band of soft gray fur and has a panel front effect done in gray beads. This blouse has an incased elastic at the lower edge with a panel front effect done in gray beads. This blouse has an incased elastic at the lower edge with a long corn and cob meal, wheat bran, mixed hay and corn stover. each side under the arm at a long waistline, to give a little shaping and keep the fullness in place, and full-length flare or bell sleeves that are also trimmed with the beading.

One of the latest Parisian novelties tor of philosophy, with the ultimate aim of entering government service. is jeweled brassiere straps, a device that has long been wanted by the women who wear full evening attire. So far these essentials have been expensively reproduced in precious stones, but it is predicted that the need and novelty of them will create a demand for less expensive ones and that this demand will be filled.

It is said, and by one with authoritative information, that we set the style in corsets, that the French woman gladly wears our style of corsets but refuses our types of brassieres that have a tendency to flatten the bust, preferring instead a bust supporter that confines the figure but does not destroy its natural curves.

The knitted robe or bathgown, coat style, with low side closing, long collar and full-length bell seeves, is so ideally comfortable, besides being good looking and new, that it is much in

Had you a thought of going to the dress goods department of the stores for curtain materials? A great many women are doing it with delightful results. One store, realizing how practical this idea is, is displaying some lovely dress materials which will make perfectly stunning draperies. One is a crepe basket weave, 36 inches wide, which costs 45 cents a yard and is a favorite. Pongee in a rough weave like shantung is 50 cents a yard, and a highly mercerized poplin is 60 cents. This is very lustrous and includes some particularly wonderful shades. Any of these fabrics may be split, which makes them very inexpensive, and there is a wide range of charming colors.

It's often so difficult to find favors something which I came across other day. It will also be delightful for the little shut-in or to put away for the small Christmas stocking. It's a box of perfectly adorable crayon pencils with bunny heads. The long ears are made of crepe paper and they're the cutest faces you ever saw. There are six different colors and the whole box costs only 60 cents.

For four years now a certain lady has been looking at a shabby silk lampshade that has been growing shabbier as each year passed. Every spring as she dusted this rose-colored lampshade and put it away, she thought she would surely recover it in the fall. But when fall came she put it in use "for just a little while," and lo and behold! the the next spring she would find herself packing the same promises. Poor rose lampshade that

dingy looking!
And yet, do you know, if this lady had had a picture of pretty lamp-shades right in front of her, and suggestions for materials and color schemes, it is likely that rose silk stay shabby for more than a week at most!

She might have been interested in a shade which is of printed linen in with deep yellow silk and bound at the edge with gold braid. Or the striped shade of ecru and black pongee, finished at the edges with ecru moss edging. She might have obtainappliqued oval of black embroidered

There are many ideas for lampand white silk, the fulled shade of polka-dot silk in cherry and cream, the green silk shade flounced with scallops of green and white gingham, the silvercloth shade appliqued with a flower basket of richly hued silks and

And when it comes to shades for that hanging light above the dressing table, why there's nothing more effective and simple to make than one of checked cretonne with two appliqued panels and harmonizing plain the tree loses a great part of its top.

cupful of strained honey, add three-eighths cupful potato flour, sifted 3 cattle as they are in human beings.

A safe rule, therefore, is to pasteurize or boil milk, unless the cows greased tin in moderate oven for forty which produced it have been carefully minutes. A tube tin is excellent for unlikely that a few patches which tested and are properly housed and this cake. When baked, invert the cake will drop out as it cools.

FARM NOTES.

-Are the walls of your barn covered with a coating of white forst in the morning? If so, it is an indica-tion that the ventilation is poor. Pure air is just as important to livestock as good food and water. Consult your county agent on proper barn ventila-

-The new year will soon be here. January first is a good time to start keeping accurate accounts that will show you which of your farming enterprises are paying. Ask your county agent for an account book and find out for yourself whether you are farming at a profit or a loss.

-Corn stored in October or November will shrink in total weight the first year from 5 to 20 per cent., depending on the maturity. The biggest shrinkage comes in the first month it is stored, with a considerable loss of weight again in April. Remember this fact in buying and

-Experiments conducted at The Pennsylvania State College and the experience of many cattle feeders has shown that corn silage and cottonseed meal make an economical and efficient

-Delivering frozen milk to a creamery is a losing proposition. Whatever adheres to the can or cov- young men—that they, too, go unrecoger, as well as all floating ice particles, constitute a clear loss. In their endeavor to prevent freezing, many dairymen make no effort to cool the night's milk until the following morning. As a result, there is a continuous bacterial growth in the warm milk all night long, and the milk is frequently badly tainted.

-Disease free potatoes are working wonders for the junior farmers of Pennsylvania as well as for their "Dads." Last spring members of the Beaver county potato club planted disease free seed and home grown seed to see which was best. The results reported to State College show that the imported seed outyielded the home grown by 61 bushels per acre The boys' potato clubs in Sullivan county report the same success with disease free seed.

—Automobile owners, anticipating trouble with their radiators this win-ter, are plying the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture with requests for information regarding the glucose substitute for denatured alcohol to prevent water from freezing, the formula for which was published last

The substitute is ordinary glucose, simple sugar made from starch, which comes in the form of a colorless liquid. It can be purchased for from five to ten cents a pound. Three pounds are required for an ordinary Ford car, and for larger cars, in pro-

Investigations conducted over a period of four years by Dr. Charles H. Lowell, chemist for the Bureau of Foods, show that in proportions of one pound (1½ pints) of glucose to a gallon of water, the mixture in the radiator will not freeze until a temperature of five degrees above zero is tween £150,000 and £200,000 on Auck reached. To farmers and persons not land island some years back; while having heated garages, the discovery William Watson, a shepherd, recovis invaluable since the temperature in ered in 1868 nearly a ton of gold that most buildings very rarely drops to 5 had been hidden on one of the Queen

At ten degrees above zero, the glucose mixture becomes slushy but it loes not freeze and in no way does it interfere with the circulation of the water. The slushing feature is no drawback as long as the water con-

nections are large.

The glucose will not evaporate, as alcohol does, and providing there are no leaks in the radiator one mixture of glucose and water will last for months. Another point in favor of the glucose is that it does not have any ill effects upon the radiator or upon the rubber connections. Wherever the temperature does not drop below 5 degrees F., it gives splendid results as a substitute for denatured

—Apple and pear trees would be less likely to suffer a general attack of blight next year if the grower, lampshade away amid the same soft promises. Poor rose lampshade that had gotten frayed and grayed and blighted patches which serve as a winter home for the blight lampshade winter home for the blight lampshade away amid the same soft move and destroy all signs of canker and blighted patches which serve as a winter home for the blight bacteria. Although blossom and twig blight

were not so noticeable this summer as in other years, specialists of the Bu-reau of Plant Industry of the State Department of Agriculture have found many isolated orchards in Pennsylvania where the apple and pear trees have suffered severely from this disease.

-It can be taken for granted according to these plant specialists, that such cases arise from hold-over cankers in nearby trees-limbs or other blighted areas in which the organism of the disease has successfully weathered the winter.

A few bacteria which survive until spring multiply rapidly when the tree renews its growth and from the cankers and blighted branches there is exuded a sappy liquid which is teeming with these bacterial organisms. Insects then carry the infection to new ground in making their daily rounds among the blossoms in

their search for nectar. Since the bacteria multiply rapidly in the nectar of flowers the infection ple, infection of this kind is exceptionally dangerous because twig-killing, which is ordinarily the limit of destruction in the more resistant va-rieties, is in the case of Grimes Gold-

The natural conclusion, therefore, is that all indications of blight should be removed before winter. There is no removed before winter. better time for the task than during the regular pruning period. It is especially important that cankers and blighted areas be removed from pear trees and from the Grimes Golden.

Choptank, Md., in 1888, when a ter-Ordinarily the organism survives in rific explosion occurred, wrecking the may have been overlooked will contain live bacteria next spring.

GIRLS ACROSS THE STREEET

Who They Are Is One of New York City's Greatest Mysteries, Says Writer.

New York is a city of mysteries in more ways than one. It is an old legend that we do not know the names of the people in the next flat and, like most legends, that is not exactly true, says a writer in the New York Sun and Globe, but there is one case of anonymity which has bothered a great many New Yorkers and does not apper to have any really good solution.

That is the identification of the little stenographer who works directly across the court, or even across the street, at a window just opposite yours which is entirely destitute of sign or indication of what sort of a place it is.

More than one man has puzzled over this problem even to the extent of searching the building adjacent to discover an answer to the query in his heart, but something always seems to be coming up to block him.

More than one young man has stood long hours in front of the entrance to the adjacent building, but stenographers do not appear to look the same when they emerge in their street clothes as when one glimpses them through a glamorous window.

Probably it is the same way with nized when they stand uncertainly upon a curbstone in a cake eater's costume without the identifying eye-

At any rate it has been suggested that every business office should have some identifying sign upon its side as well as its front windows and that there ought to be some way of making acquainted these young persons who great open spaces of downtown New

TREASURE ISLANDS ARE REAL

Many Have Been Searched for Buried Wealth and Sometimes It Has Been Found.

There are quite a number of islands scattered about the world whereon buried treasure exists. And people are always trying to find it.

Quite a score of attempts have been made, for instance, to unearth the treasure alleged to be buried on Cocos island. Yet so far the adventurers have reaped no reward for their toil. Fully £50,000 has been wasted, again, in futile attempts to recover the "pirate's hoard" reported to be

hidden near the lip of the crater of an active-very active-volcano on Pagan island, in the Ladrone group. Still, as a set-off against many failures, there have been a few successes. There is no doubt, for instance, that a Liverpool sailor named John Adams unearthed treasure to the value of be-Charlotte islands. Likewise, two runaway seamen, named Handley and

Cross, successfully located and dug up a valuable hoard on Oak island, off the coast of Nova Scotia, and this after many others had failed. Figure This for Yourself.

Two men were angling in the river. For some time they sat in silence, smoking their pipes and watching their lines. Suddenly one of them uttered an excited exclamation and dropped his rod into the river. "Did you see that fellow fall off

that cliff over there into the river?" he shouted. "Don't get excited, Tom," answered

his companion soothingly. "It may be a cinema actor doing one of his stunts. They often make films in these parts." "But," said the other, "supposing it isn't and that the man is really in

"Well," replied the other philosophically, "if he drowns he isn't!"

Genuine Admiration.

As the dancer took his fair partner down to supper, she seemed to hypnotize the waiter told off to serve them, for he seemed incapable of taking his eyes off her. At last the dancer could stand it no

"I say, my man," he observed. "What makes you stare so rudely at

"It ain't rudeness, sir, believe me, it ain't," returned the waiter. "It's genuine admiration. This is the fifth time she's been down to supper tonight.'

Couldn't Find the Tonsils.

William Dillworth, seven years old, of West Union, W. Va., had his tonsils removed. Upon convalescing he thought he knew enough to perform soon spreads far and wide and blossom blight results. In susceptible varieties, such as the Grimes Golden aplater he entered the office of a physical state of the found and blossom blight results. In susceptible varieties, such as the Grimes Golden aplater he entered the office of a physical state of the found and blossom blight results. cian and asked him where a dog's tonsils were located. He had searched in vain for them, he informed the doctor, and, being unable to find them, he simply cut off the dog's tail.

In His Eye Thirty-Five Years. A sliver of coal which has been imsedded in the eye of Jesse A. Wright of Seaford, Md., for 35 years, has finalmoved a fragment of coal from his



One of the best resolutions you can make for the year 1924 is to save a certain portion of your income each week or month—and deposit it where it is safe and will earn liberal interest for you at the First National Bank.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

HE FIRST NATIONAL BANK STATE COLLEGE, PA.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

IN ARRANGING your business for the coming year, your banking connections should be given careful consideration. There are many ways in which a bank can serve you.

It Should

Offer perfect security for your de-

It should be prepared at all times to lend you what is proper.

It should feel the interest of a par-tner in any business you discuss with its officers, and these officers should have a broad knowledge of general conditions so that their opinions have

This bank offers the security of its large surplus and the lon gexperience of its officers as guarantees that your bank account will be perfectly safeguarded and your interest carefully

The First National Bank

Bellefonte, Pa.

Watch our Windows

We Start January 5th

with our Annual Mid-Winter Cleanup Sale of Suits and Overcoats, all

Suits and Overcoats

Mens and Boys

One-fourth Off

The regular price Suits and Overcoats only at this reduction-

None Reserved

They will show you the Biggest Honest--Saving Ever Offered you

Watch Our Windows

FAUBLES