

Bellefonte, Pa., January 30, 1925.

WOODROW WILSON.

(Born Dec. 28, 1856). They called him Dreamer, and they mock-

ed his Dream, But the long years mock not the eager spirit

Nor trample the great soul; When our cheap wisdom dies, his faith

shall gleam Like a young star that eager eyes inherit

As destiny and goal. The little fears that hide the truth from

The petty doubts that keep men from aspiring, He put them all aside,

Shutting all but his Vision from his ken, And for his passionate faith and high desiring His life was crucified.

He did not care for plaudits and for fame He only cared that in a noble climbing

His soul might reach above The sordid strife that takes life for a game, And hear, beyond the strife, in heavenly chiming.

God's melody of Love. Ah! God keeps watch above the little years. And while the recreant ages are entomb-

ing The dreamers in their hate, His clean winds blow away the idle jeers, And, lo, tomorrow, in predestined bloom-

ing Dreams drape the ways of Fate.

Above his sleep a lonely bugle blows, Piercing the Silence with its lyric warning, As from a citadel

The magic echoing cry: "Behold the Morning!

Day Dawns, and all is well!" -Worrell Kirkwood, in the New York World.

PLEASANT GAP PHILOSOPHY By L. A. Miller.

The great wonder is that there are so many comparably well people in the civilize world. It is no fault of those who are well, that they are not sick. They are well in spite of themselves. They have scoured the earth, air and ocean for fish, flesh and fowl, vegetable, fungus and mineral with which to tempt fate. They eat these without asking if they will be better or the worse for it. If they get sick a doctor is sent for who, like themselves, has been scouring the universe for specific remedies. He gives them a dose, charges it up to them, they either recover or die, and he sends in his bill.

Common sense philosophy is a great thing to study. A great many have asked how to go about studying this to realize—not merely to believe—that there is another side to everyan inquiring disposition. When this is well established you will be a common-sense philisopher. It must be remembered that doubting and questioning the truth of a proposition are very different. The philosopher never he never doubts it. He knows that it is, or is not, and he makes it his business to discover which it is.

ture itself, and is therefore just as inexhaustible in interest-in fact, more changeability.

When capital begins to combine it is not for the purpose of robbing but for the purpose of protection. Their profits are declining and this is the ago, at Noll's hall. Three College of the combination is that some of of anything only embitters humanity therefore result in no good.

not doing good because others don't, are only equaled in insincerity and poverty of principle to those who apple market everywhere. A bright won't work because others won't. One out of a dozen is a Judas.

It may seem strange, nevertheless it's true, women are at the bottom of the fighting business, unless the disposition is inherited from the purely animal part of human nature. There is nothing for which a man will fight more fiercely than a woman. A man would love a woman so that he hated all other women and all men besides, especially those who dared to speak disparagingly of her. So jeal-ous was he of her honor, and so solicitous for her comfort, and so anxious for her preferment that he could bear no interference or reflections of any kind. He not only hated those who thought of her as he did, for of such he was jealous, but also those who were rot of his way of thinking, for such as these he considered unfit to look upon her, much less to speak to her or show the least familiarity. Reader, let me implore you, as you value every earthly happiness and desire, please banish from your mind this demon spirit, jealousy, and cultivate it not, for it delights in human misery, and endangers the peace and happiness of every family. All those beautiful visions one so fondly gazed upon in youth, fade from our view, and the demon, jealousy, takes pos-session of our minds and destroys that confidence and peace which can rarely, if ever, be recalled. It's the fiend of

human hapiness.

The power and influence of a wellregulated home is under estimated, for nowhere is woman such an absolue ruler as in her own household. The table is a very important factor in the sum total of its various departments; and happy is the woman who has tact, thrift and good sense enough to understand and set up the merits that lie in this important factor. Every-body knows that plenty of well-cooked nutritious food taken into the system at regular intervals is the great conservator of health and strength. There should be no indifference in regard to this matter. A sound head and a sound heart have three-fold power and usefulness when dwelling in a sound body, and the housewife holds in her keeping these conditions for her household. With these conditions the plainest spread will be to the hungry, appetizing and attractive. On the other hand, though the meal be served on costly plush and lace, or richest damask and embroidery, in all the hues of the rainbow, with neatness and order left out, cheerfulness, and the sweet home feeling are apt to go out too. Queen of the household, let

the housekeeper, whatever her station,

undervalue her high position, dut think

its influence. It must be admitted that a good, conscientious minister is an indispensible necessity. They get along well year after year in the presence of thoughtful and cultivated people. A religious teacher should be endowed with the keen vision and penetration that will enable him to read and understand human character, and to dissect the deeds and even the motives of value to a minister or priest, if you please than brilliancy of fancy and poetic diction. A pulpit display of intellectual pyrotechnics, that flash and hiss and whirl and blaze for a mo-Outleaning the vast night a sentinel ment, and then go out, leaving charthrows red and blackened frames and wheels and an atmosphere of smoke with the odor of sulphur, can graitfy only the listener who has no capacity for continuous thought and is most moved by startling statements and wonderful surprises. A prominent man, in the sacred desk or out of it, can only be recognized as a star when he shines with a steady light. When a great and good man, great in his goodness and good in his greatness, comes to the front, he adds to the capital of brains and hearts; he bestows on his fellow-men the advantages of his learning and culture, his experience and eloquence, his talents and his genius. He encourages education, literature and art, science, and human progress in all its noblest and highest phases. He helps in weeding arrogance, self-conceit, tyranny and hypocrisy out of the heart.

The would-be politician who glories in the noise he makes at a ward meeting, thinks he is eminently practical, when he really is like the Frankenstein image of wood, shaped like a man, but too stupid to make a blunder, and can only go when he is wound up by a master mind. The want of sort of philosophy.. The first step is thought, passion and imagination, he mistakes for solid sense and profound wisdom. The thinkers are the rulers thing; also, that the visible side may of the race; they live longer than othnot be a fair index of the thing itself. er people, because they breathe more er people, because they breathe more It will then be necessary to cultivate of the pure atmosphere of immortality. They bequeath to the present and coming generations, wholesome laws for the protection of the people; they render decisions in the courts of justice and stand like milestones on the very different. The philosopher never doubts. He may question a point, but distance that equity and science have journeyed. The men of thought and the men of action are the natural leaders of mankind. That man is a mas-Human nature manifests no less ter who uses in the best way, proper contrariety than does the face of na- means to good ends; who puts ideas into organization; who wields with skill and power the complicated affairs es with the seasons, whereas some people are an ever interesting and therefore a never cossion of society, who subjects the will of others to his own will; who can foresee the train of everts the complicated affairs of society, who subjects the will of others to his own will; who can foresee the train of everts the complicated affairs therefore a never ceasing enigma of ing. Such a man, with nerve and brain and heart is a natural ruler of

men.

effort to restore them; and the result trustees called the meeting at our hall. The speaker said to the assemthem are compelled in obedience to the | bled audience, we will place a box on law of supply and demand, to go out of business despite all their efforts at want to ask questions regarding fruit resistance. When labor begins to combine it is because they are getting to be too plentiful; but notwithstanding their combining and striking they, old orchard has lived out its usefulas a rule, have finally to take less ness. I am about to start a new one, wages; but it is useless to kick be-what apples would you recommend." ness. I am about to start a new one, cause the law that governs these things is more indefatigable than humanity itself. Really the combination of 1000 trees I would plant 999 Baldwins, and any old thing would do for against each other. It is certainly not the odd tree. I raise more Baldwin consistent; is scarcely moral, and can apples in my small orchard than all others combined; I find that the Bald-Those who excuse themselves for win is known to every fruit grower and housewife in the north eastern United States. It is a staple on the red winter apple, medium to large size and attractive color, good quality, when grown under favorable con-ditions. The flesh is firm and brittle, making it a splendid shipper and keeper. The Baldwin is propagated from a strain of unusual productive-

ness.' The tree is a strong, vigorous, upright grower; long-lived and hardy enough to stand the cold winter of Canadian Lakes, but not quite hardy enough to stand the cold, unprotected regions of northern Maine. It bears the seventh year. No apple has secured so general popularity. My word for it, farmer, you make no mistake if you plant the Baldwin.

Real Estate Transfers.

John C. Johnstonbaugh to W. H. Johnstonbaugh, tract in Patton township; \$9,000.

Arthur Ridgway, et al, to James Williamson, tract in South Philipsburg: \$50. W. W. Shultz, et ux, to Harry T. Jones, tract in Worth township; \$1,-

400. A. H. Krumrine, et ux, to J. M. Mc-Kee, tract in State College; \$1,200. A. H. Krumrine, et ux, to R. B. Henderson, tract in State College;

Carrie E. DeLong to Jacob H. Williams, tract in Liberty township; \$300.

\$450.

PEACE AND FREEDOM IN FEW POSSESSIONS

Moral in Little Story Concerning Bill Smith.

Bill Smith had no cares or responsibilities. He drew \$40 every Saturday night, and when his board bill was paid the world was his oyster. But the mattress on his bed was hard, the fare was monotonous, and his fellowboarders bored him. He yearned for a house of his own.

In order to acquire the house and furnish it he began to work harder and earn more money. Once established under a roof of his own, he began to find new joy in living; but the business of dusting the furniture and sweeping the floors and mowing the lawn required more energy than was left to him at the end of a day's work, and he found it necessary to hire servants. The servants were much like the house and the yard. They needed looking after, and he was compelled to find a housekeeper.

and work to make better and broader All of these things cost money, and at the end of the first month he found himself in debt. He was not dismayed, however; he simply let out unother

notch and began to make more money. Making money is rarely a one-man job. As he began to place more and more irons in the fire he began to need more and more helpers-secretaries, managers, assistants, attorneys, not to men. Depth and scope are of more mention the remote thousands with whom he did not come in contact.

Observe him now, a very successful man. He has experts to manage his industries, but he is afraid his workmen will strike and cause him great loss. He has mining concessions in distant lands, but he is afraid revolution will wrest them from him. He owns railroads, but he is afraid lawmakers will cripple them. He has a great house full of rare treasures, but he is afraid fire will destroy them or thieves carry them away. He has millions, but beggars of one kind or another nag at him constantly for a share

Only once in each month is he enabled to escape the weight of his possessions. Once a month he sneaks away to his old boarding house to lie on the hard mattress and enjoy the peace and freedom that are the lot of those who have few possessions .--Baltimore Sun.

Powerful Telescope

Two famous astronomers from the Ruman observatory at Nikolaiev, on the Black sea, have been for some time in England supervising the construction of the various sections of what will eventually be the largest refracting telescope in the world. The refractor, 42 inches in diameter, is being manufactured at a famous optical glass works at Derby, while other mechanical parts are being made at St. Albans. The telescope will cost \$75,-000. It contains a mirror 81/2 inches thick, which, weighing nearly 1,000 pounds, took more than a year of grinding and polishing to make. The refractor is being made specially strong for the most accurate work.

Masculine Protest

Aunt Callie left her twins with Sonny's mother while she went to shop. Sonny was having great fun running his auto back and forth over the kitchen floor, when mother told him he must put the car away and play with something else, as he was making too much noise, and would waken the bables. Sonny obeyed, poutingly, and mother went on with her

Aunt Callie finally returned and saw Sonny lying on the floor with his head on his arm.

"What's the matter, Sonny?" she sked, as she noticed great tears rolling down his cheeks. "Well, I just don't like this baby pusiness," he sobbed.-Chicago Trib

Health for Busy Men am going to buy a car and drive h to business so I will get some exercise. figure the bracing three-mile walk from a parking place to the office is just what my system needs. It is evident that I am overeating. Starting tomorrow. I am going to lunch in the most expensive places. That is really the most convenient and cheapest way to take off weight. The doctor says I need more sleep, but I am afraid that will have to wait. Our company is putting up a new building so we can have some more vice presidents with private offices, but it won't be done till next year.—Life.

Beetle Made "Hit"

The broadcasting of a beetle's love song to his mate was the feature of a radio program sent out from the London station of the British Broadcasting company. The occasion was a natural history lecture, in which the life cycle and habits of the beetle were discussed. At the appropriate moment the beetle, which had a special microphone to himself, was permitted to give his call. Many radio fans complimented the beetle on his perform-

He Knits Socks

Robert K. Eastman, seventy years old, of North Chatsam, Maine, is an amiable gentleman who knits and he isn't ashamed of it either. He's so pivud of his accomplishment in this respect that he exhibited at the Fryeburg fair a pair of socks knit from wool which he raised and dyed. He ilves alone and keeps his house in immaculate condition, does all his own cooking, and attends to his farm work in addition .- Detroit News.

Wives Who "Look" Worse Than Those Who Nag? There are wives who "say things"

and wives who say nothing but look quite a lot, says London Answers. It might be thought that the nagger

-the wife who "says things"-would be a far worse affliction than the wife who "looks things." But is that really so?

A husband has every justification if he clears out to his club to escape the tongue of the nagger. But what is he to do if his wife merely "looks"?

Vision him for a minute. He comes home, has his evening meal, and proceeds to smoke a first, a second, and finally a third cigarette. His wife just "looks." But her look "speaks volumes.'

"That's your third cigarette!" says her look. "The third! Three in twenty minutes! More money wasted! It doesn't matter what I want or have to go without, or what is needed in the house-oh, no! There's always money for cigarettes! Three in twenty minutes!"

The fire dies down, but he doesn't notice it. So his wife puts more coal on, and when her husband makes a belated move to help she just looks at him. And he feels warm.

He comes home late one evening His wife says nothing, but just looks at him and then at the clock. He offers his explanation—that there were things to be done at the office. And she looks at him again.

Perhaps friends drop in and, manlike, he says or does something he shouldn't. His wife looks at him, and if looks could kill him he'd die on the

And so it goes on. Of a truth, "looking" is worse than nagging, for a nagger may make herself ridiculous by repetition or wild statements. But the "looker" is on safer ground. "I just looked at him, my dear, and that was enough!" Can't you hear her say-

That's not to say that now and again a reproachful look, with hurt love behind it, may not do good. But that is quite different from being a regular "looker."

In Northern Canada Woods

The country north of the Pas is well furred; but there are a great many white and Indian trappers in the district, and one has to go quite a distance to secure a trapline not already taken up, and a man is lucky to make any real money at the game. Some of the trappers hardly manage to cover expenses many seasons. The country is fairly well wooded, although the timber is small and in a network of waterways. Travel is by canoe in the

is going to run into.

oeaver, otter, wolf, lynx, marten, mink, ermine, wolverine, bear, skunk, fox .-Adventure Magazine.

A Browning Story

Peabody Forthingham, the poet, tola a Browning story at a meeting of the Boston Browning society. "An aged banker," he began, "salo

to an aged broker at the club: "'Your beautiful girl wife declares that your face is like a poem-a poem by Browning,

"Yes?" chuckled the aged broker. drink, of course. So my girl wife the brows of Moses when he was says my face is like a poem, does

"'Yes,' answered the banker with a harsh laugh. 'She says your face is like a poem by Browning because it's got so many deep lines."

World-Famous Painting The famous painting of Christ be lieved traditionally to have been begun by St. Luke and to have been finished supernaturally has been, as a preliminary to the celebration of the Sixteenth centenary of the foundation of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, Rome, removed to the Basilica from the Sanota Sanctorum, adjoining the Basilica, where it usually is enshrined. The ceremony last took place in 1913 on the occasion of the centenary of the edict of Milan, and previously in 1900, the last holy year. It will also be exhibited next year, which has been declared a holy year.

Defrauding His Public

Oh, oh, oh-terrible, awful!" groaned the chief broadcaster of station WOOF as, tired but presumably happy, he returned to the bosom of his family after the evening program. "What's terrible? What's awful?" demanded his ever-ready helpmeet.

For some moments the broadcaster of station WOOF was unable to speak. Then, slowly lifting his tortured face, he said: "Dearest, I-I forgot to say 'Good night' tonight when we signed off."-Life.

Still Unsolved

The sport desk telephone rang, "Sn. ifsten," said an anxious voice. "Ind John L. Sullivan ever whip a man whose name was in four letters and ended in A?"

"I guess he did if he fought him," replied the office boy. But the puzzle went unsolved.

Plenty of Officials

In Nova Scotia, with half a million population, there are 10,000 government officials.

Evolution of Trade Mark and Advertising

The trade mark was invented daring a time of grand colonization. A business house in Cathago Nova (Carthagena), which manufactured a delicious fish sauce and sent it to all parts of the world in hermetically sealed pitchers, burnt nine stars into the containers. The nine stars were the emblem of the sacred fish, the dolphins. A big lamp factory in the

Roman Rhineland adorned all its

lamps with the utensils of eye special-

ists-which those people who used the

lamps should ever come to know! Advertising, of course, grew more and more luxurious. It was a favorite child of commerce in imperial Rome. Dozens of the best painters and sculptors worked for the wool kings, silk houses, and the big weapon factories which grew up like mushrooms where

ever the Roman armies advanced. People vied with one another in erecting altars to the protectors of trade and navigation; but on these altars they inscribed the names and trade of the donors, as a means of advertising. The Roman business men were as though seized by a fever of competition. Eurysaces, the pastry king of Rome, used his own tomb as an advertisement; his tombstone had the form of in enormous cake!-Ex-

Legend Traces Hyacinth to Sorrow of Apollo

The wild hyacinth was originally found in Greece and Asia Minor. The ancient Greeks had a story about its origin to the effect that one day the god Apollo was playing a game of quoits with a young mortal. Hyacinthus, of whom he was very fond, when Zephyrus, the god of the west wind, passed by. Zephyrus was jealous of Apollo and blew the latter's quoit aside, and caused it to strike Hyacinthus and inflict a mortal wound. In his memory Apollo caused these beautiful and fragrant clustered blossoms to spring from the fallen drops of the youth's blood.

The hyacinth was brought to western Europe in the Sixteenth century. and extensively cultivated by Dutch horticulturists. The original blue and purple blossoms were varied to numerous shades of pink, rose, yellow, scarlet and pure white.--Kansas City

Lighthouse Story

Eishop's light rises near the Scilly islands and gives a grim warning of the dangers of the coast. It is one of summer and dog train in the winter. the most exposed lighthouses in the Best time to leave the Pas is late world and the three tenders have a in September or early October, when lonesome time. During a recent storm a man can travel by canoe and locate the beams from Bishop's rock came his trapline, build his cabin before near to failing. The light weighs sevwinter sets in. Would estimate cost eral tons and revolves on supports of outfit for two, including canoe and resting in a circular trough of merlicense fees for a season, at about cury. It is balanced so delicately a \$800. A man wants to go out well pro- child may turn it by a touch of the finvided because he never knows what he ger. On this night the tower was so shaken by the heavy seas that much of Principal fur-bearers are muskrat, the mercury was spilled out over the concrete floor of the light chamber. The three guards fell on their knees scooped up the mercury in their hands and poured it back into the trough.

Sunrising

When the sun approaches towards the gates of the morning, he first opens a little eye of heaven, and sends away the spirit of darkness. and gives light to a cock, and calls up the lark to matins, and by and by gilds the fringes of a cloud, and peeps over the eastern hills, thrusting out his Here, try this cigar. You'll have a golden horns, like those which decked forced to wear a veil because himself had seen the face of God; and still, while a man tells the story, the sun gets up higher, till he shows a fair face and a full light, and then he shines one whole day.-Jeremy Taylor.

Making Time Distinctions

'A woman does not mind being called a kitten, but hates to be named a cat. A man, on the contrary, is flattered at being thought a dog, but resents being referred to as a puppy."

"When a man describes a woman as 'sympathetic soul.' you know that she has placed herself like a silent and succulent sponge full in the flow of his eloquence for a considerable number of hours, while he declaimed to her his 'conquests, glories, triumphs, spoils,' in an uninterrupted monologue of complacency."-"Mere Man," by Honor Bright.

Up Against It

"You've heard of a person being in quandary, haven't you?" Peterson

"Sure," replied Brown. "Why?" "Well, I just had a letter from at old friend, and he's in one. He's been in rather bad health for some time, so the other day he went to see a doctor. and the doctor advised him to take two or three months' complete rest. That's where the quandary comes in. He's been working for the government for 15 years and doesn't know where to look for a more complete rest."

Settled Manhattan Island

in the first ship sent to the present cerritory of the United States by the Dutch West Indies company, the New Netherland, which landed in the Hudson river in 1623, Walloons, led by Jesse de Forest, were passengers. The eight families left on Manhattan, which was named "New Avesnes." constituted the first settlement of that a couple of minutes after the egg is now famous and valuable island and the first homemakers, in fact, in the led with grated Parmesan cheese. Middle Atlantic states.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT The real wealth of a nation is not in its natural resources but in the industrial efficiency of its workers.

Red, white and beige are the colors which the authorities of the style world say will make the biggest flash in the textiles next spring and summer. Reds, the authorities say, are the big color note, with white and beige, which is so close to white that in many cases it will matter little which is chosen, occupying the chief position as backgrounds for printing. An old ruling favorite, one that appears to come forward when designers and others are in a quandary, will return to favor. It is royal blue, which has been brought forth from comparative obscurity and is playing a strong comeback. As to

ders from pastels to primaries will be the big feature. A number of jewel tones have been adopted in fabrics, and as a means of further stimulating white and black combinations in dress there are novelty rings of white composition set with black onyx. Featuring of white sapphire as a fashionable jewel is also looked upon to aid in the increased use of white and beige.

they will, as usual, have their place,

simply being a question of selecting the right ones. In printed silks, bor-

In the sports wear field, it is agreed that red, yellow and green will prevail, with, of course, white holding an important place.

The National Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association approved style recommendations for next spring and summer.

Skirts as an average will be worn 10 inches from the ground, and in extreme cases 15 inches. Sprightliness of style as well as of

color will emphasize the new spring creations. The slender silhouette effect will continue the foundation for the new season's styles, and many new variations in the cut of garments will be

introduced, including the tunic theme

and circular cuts. But in all cases the

garments will be worn to achieve the straight line, slender type. In sport coats the mannish cut will be strongy evidenced. The shorter length skirt will have its influence upon the style of new spring coats, which will be somewhat

shortened in length.

The use of fur, which is so prevalent this season, adds much to the becomingness of the neck line. A great many collars on imported models are touched with softening fur. A highstanding turnover collar, which is so vastly smart, may be edged with the narrow band of fur, or it may have the band about an inch from the edge. A standing collar on a black velvet model, which does not turn over, has a bit of ermine at the top, meeting in two pieces at the front and continu-ing down to the waistline. This idea of continuing the collar downward is frequently seen. An afternoon gown of dragon green has a collar of the same material in a lighter shade. It is in shawl effect, very narrow, meeting at the low waistline at the front,

ed skirt. This is an idea which gives length and is excellent for the short The Florentine neck line vies with the straight across, held up by shoulder straps for evening wear. A stunning evening gown of black satin-back crepe has shoulder straps of rhinestones, which favor the continuing downward idea as far as the floating ribs. It is a pleasing change from

goes on down to the hem of the pleat-

where it is tied in a smart

those which end abruptly at the shoulders. A very new neck line for evening wear has a strap over one shoulder only, while the material is carried over the other in a clever draped effct. Such a model is for beautifully rounded shoulders only, but it is wonderfully stunning. Callot shows a model which even omits the single strap and has the one-shoulder draping for its sole support. Oftentimes the harshness of the neck line may be softened by a shoulder ornament. Chanel does this with an afternoon gown of black velvet, which has a deeply rounded neck. At the left shoulder is a knot of narrow velvet ribbon, yards and yards of it, with many, many fluttering flyaway ends. And there is a decided vogue for a camellia perching pertly on the shoulder. Or a bit of

Many women never look so well as when they step from their motors with the luxurious fur of the wraps coming up around their throats. Ostrich collars for velvet wraps are wonderfully youthful and are seen a great deal when fur, for one reason or another, isn't used.

One house makes a specialty of chiffon velvet capes with brilliant linings and the flattering ostrich collars. Ching blue, lined with rose, and jade, lined with orange, are stunning. Nearly all collars for daytime coats this season follow one line. They are stiffly upstanding and are held that way by two little snap fasteners on the inside of the collar. Later when the wintry winds blow, we are told they may be unsnapped and allowed

A visiting countess who brought an amazingly smart wardrobe to America is wearing a coat of black velvewo, with collar and cuffs of ringtail

to snuggle up about one's throat, but

at the moment they must stand away

Cream of Onion and Cheese Soup.-Cook one-quarter of a cupful of diced carrots, one stalk of chopped celery, one cupful of sliced onion and a mine ed green pepper (freed from seeds) in eight tablespoonfuls of butter substitute until softened, but not browned. Then stir in one tablespoonful of flour and add gradually one generous quart of white stock. Simmer cently for 20 minutes and add one cunful of thin cream, or top of the bottle, combined with a beaten egg yolk and salt to taste. Beat with an egg beater for added (do not boil) and serve sprink-

-The best job work done here.