

WHOSE DAY?

and from work.

on the commons in front of our hall."

he added. We want to get people in-

Decoration Day parade and exercises

wreaths from the flowers we our-

selves buy for our comrades' graves."

Oh, yes, indeed, she felt sorry for

her at the corner before they reached

"Yes, indeed, I shall, thank you!"

The old comrade received it. "Then

you'll come to the hall next Tuesday

morning and help work with the fiow-

ers," his voice was full of hope.

'You'll be needed. There are so many

soldiers' graves to be decorated and

realized that she could not tell him

"It's a day of duty-not one for

she smiled encouragement.

him.

Wendell's.

Will you?"

about that.

The note held such a splendid se-cret that Betty North wanted to share it with Norma and her other girl friends at the store. But still it was a bit uncertain, and she decided that not until after the staff meeting, and the doubt became a certainty would she tell anyone except her mother. And the staff meeting was exactly a week away.

After Betty had read the note six times she tucked it carefully away in her red leather purse and rearranged her tinware for the ten o'clock sale. On Wednesday mornings, at Wen-dell's store, there was always a sale of tinware from ten until eleven o'clock. "The sale," Betty North said laughingly to the floorwalker who passed her table, "if not attended with a rush is always the occasion for a stampede."

There were never any sales in the book department at Wendell's. Betty smiled with that realization. But there were story hours every afternoon during the week-story hours for children of varying ages. And it was with these story hours and the book department that the note was concerned.

A hand tucked suddenly into Betty's arm made her drop an egg beater against a cake pan. The crash was answered by a peal of laughter, Norma Bensinger's variety. She followed the laugh with some good-natured ad-vice. "Sell all the noisy things today, dear, so there will be nothing for me to crash into when I come back to the laugh with some good-natured advisit you next time." it had been impossible for her to go

Betty strangled a powerful impulse back. And here, according to the old to tell Norma about the note. It back. And here, according to the old man beside her, no one marched except the veterans themselves. not think you'll have to come far to visit me after this week. Mr. War has written me one of his famous promotion notes. At the staff meeting next week he is going to recommend me for a transfer to the book department. He wants me to help in the story telling."

Instead she smiled an alluring smile and patted Norma's hand. "You should be glad I'm not in the china department," she said. "Otherwise we'd be busy paying breakage bills and neither of us could even dream of a picnic next-"

"I came to talk about the picnic," Norma interrupted girlishly. "We leave on the eight o'clock boat, instead of the ten o'clock one. Miss Haynes made a mistake in the time. The girls want to visit the cave before lunch and then afterwards to go horseback riding on the famous blacks."

Betty's black eyes snapped in anticipation of the day's fun. "Oh, I to the camp fire, and I'll see what I never was so glad of the approach of Decoration Day in my life." she declared.

She watched Norma on her way out of the basement. Afterward she worked harder than ever with the

morning. He had chosen her because On her way to the store that noon, he knew she was more interested in Betty met an old soldier in blue uniform just a square away from Mem-orial Hall, the building in which the

A flood of color rushed over Bet-ty's face. And her heart sank. If she had been going to the picnic she would have straightway turned her back on that excursion to constant over Bet-ty's face. And her heart sank. If washington jury in the cases of Al-bert B. Fall and Edward L. Doheny, the similar decision as to Harmy F her work than anything else. A flood of color rushed over Bet-G. A. R. and the Legion, and all sim-ilar organizations held their meetback on that excursion to grant Mr. Ward's request. But she could not

they were going to have on the fol-lowing Thursday night. "Right out motion would be affected by her re-naval oil reserves at Teapot Dome fusal to work on Decoration Day. and Elk Hills was given by the Su-She had told Mr. Ward in a sincere preme Court of the United States folhim. She had made an engagement she could not break. Then she ended,

next Tuesday." He walked past his corner with her, on down the street toward Wendell's store. He was out of patience with the town people, he said. During the war they had beeen very patriotic. But now they had lapsed back into their letherric state argain and for

"The women don't even come to make one day a year."

with her. But even Norma seemed Involuntarily Betty reached out her changed to her. She didn't chatter so hand and stroked the old man's arm. much as she usually did, but stared at were certain developments which de-Back in Lindendale, her home towy, Betty from time to time and seemed the school children, the club women, the business men, and almost every-body marched with the veterans to the cemetery in which the soldiers' —weren't they, Betts?" She smiled could remember, until last year when then!"

In the large group of more than

"We're closing the store for Decorso few to work. You can march in the parade with the D. A. R. women. ation Day," he said. "There will be no invoicing nor repair work done on that day. It is not a holiday," he said slowly, "for our benefit but a day The picnic! With a gasp Betty our country has set aside for the honor of the men who fought for her." pleasure," he urged And then Betty knew she would not tell him about the picnic. Instead she made a half-promise. "I'm coming she made a half-promise. "I'm coming to the camp fire, and I'll see what I can do about Decoration Day." Thoughtfully she walked the rest of the way to the Wendell store. And as if Japaned by fate she met Norme. as if planned by fate, she met Norma most of Wendell's employees couldn't

Sinclair.

It is not so much what we do as what we are that tells in this world .- Home Chat.

Before hanging up the screens, they should be brushed thoroughly Sinclair's guilt or innocence will not be wholly surprising. Nor will it have and the frames re-painted. All hinges turn down the service she had prom-ised to her country-not even for the views of the American people up-same time.

Ice-tea stains can be removed from linen by soaking the satin as soon as possible in Javelle water and then pouring boiling water through it.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT

Triangular, round and octagonal shaped are new pillows. Taffeta and satin scraps make lovely ones. Also glazed chintz in small figured patterns.

Spicy gingerbread, with raisins and nuts, makes a nice desset in the is served very hot, with some thick pudding sauce to which a little mint has been added. legume hay, but finds it impossible to drain and sweeten his soil sufficiently to grow alfalfa or ordinary clover the alsike variety is most dependable. Aland nuts, makes a nice dessert if it

Forks are always placed at the left of the plate, knives at the right and the spoons to the right of the knives in setting the table. Salad forks should be placed to the left of the dinner forks and oyster forks to the right of the spoons. Butter knives may be placed on the bread and butter plates or to the right of th spoons, oyster forks should be placed to the right of the butter knives.

Very popular today are glass dish-es. They come in all sorts of gay colors and are so well made that they will stand hot water or may even be used as cooking utensils. One finds, in the stores, glass teakettles and coffee pots, and the large assortment of glass baking dishes with which we are familiar. One of the prettiest breakfast sets which I have seen for a long time, was a set of small plates, tea cups, cereal dishes, and all the rest needed to set the table for the first meal of the day, and all a dainty, transparent green, very cool looking for a breakfast in hot weather.

Every woman in the world loves to lean the old surface. We despise Later in the season when cold clean the old surface. We despise cleaning brushes. We very frequently won't wait for one coat to dry suffi-The new brushing lacquers are al-

found against the young man; the clean and a good brush. This is very only result, however, was to free him important. Hard brushes make good from the charge, for he was not per- work impossible and cheap ones leave mitted to tell the jury about the "lit- a trail of hairs. There is a preparatle black satchel" and its substantial tion which costs 10 cents a box which will restore old brushes which have neglected. It is a powder to be legal technicalities here presented had dissolved in warm water, and one box a large part in influencing the jury in will restore two brushes. The thinits verdict. In the estimation of the ners which come with lacquer and American people, however, there will special paints will also clean brushes. remain no doubt as to the guilt of Harry F. Sinclair in his dealings with All wax and grease and oil should be removed with turpentine. Incidentally, turpentine will remove most paint spots which you may make on walls or clothing. Most of the thinners will also do this. Rust spots, worn surfaces and old scratches should be removed with sandpaper and a good sandpapering should be applied between coats. Two or more coats are usually necessary over surfaces which have been prcviously painted. Unfinished woods, plaster and the like must have an undercoat, and all indentations and the small holes should be filled with plastic wood before painting. The un-painted furniture which is now so popular needs no preparation, but two coats are necessary for best results. It is said that one coat put on with a good soft brush will cover better than two coats put on with a poor brush. Use the brush full. The panels of a door should be done first. To do weight of the hen. And it is a wella chair turn it upside down on the table, doing the lower part first, so that you can hold it by the upper part until the last. It is a new and delightful idea to paint the insides of drawers and cupboards in some vivid color, such as French blue, jade green or brilliant orange. A well-known firm gives a long list of trimming suggestions. Among them we note: Indian yellow trimmed with black and orange, Chinese red with black and gold, ivory with turquoise and gold, sage gray with tur-namon brown and forest green, French gray with rose and Italian blue and rich blue with French gray and orange. Others may be easily obtained. There are also suggestions for obtain-ing unusual shades by mixing, but unless you wish something greatly out of the ordinary it may be purchased. Harlequin Marmalade .- Take one large can of pineapple, three oranges, chiefly in the soling of the types of 12 pints of water, four cupfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of blanched almonds. Wash the orsatisfactory method of repairing moving the seeds; let stand in the water over night, cook until tender, then add the pineapple; simmer for twenty minutes if the pineapple is fresh, add the sugar, and cook half an hour, adding the nuts ten minutes before it has cooked the required time. Spiced Prune Marmalade .- Tak one-half pound each of dried prunes, falls. "The thoughtless and unsporting manner in which these women utter heiling a sieve. Grate the peel from shrill cries of welcome when the an orange, add the juice and one-half Prince is about to take a jump are pound of seeded raisins, one and onethe chief cause of his recent falls," fourth pounds of sugar and one-quarsaid a member of a prominent hunt committee. ter cupful of nutmeats. Chop or cut fine the nutmeats and simmer all to-"Horses are easily frightened, and gether until rich and thick. The mixfully as it burns very easily.

FARM NOTES.

Treat sheep for stomach worms. Forest fires cost \$2,000,000 annually in timber lost.

Limestone, sweet clover and short rotations are making sandy soil profitable.

Onions, parsnips and parsley seed cannot be depended on to retain vi-

tality more than a year. The daily feed of a 1,600-pound horse at hard work should consist of 20 to 24 pounds grain in three feeds and the same amount of high quality timothy or mixed hay divided into two feeds.

It is well known by nurserymen and orchardists that most fruits do not reproduce varieties from seed; that budding or some other form of vegetative propagation must therefore be

used to multiply a given variety. For the man who is in need of a

sike clover will make a substantial growth on lands that are too wet and sour for most other legumes. In certain sections it is reported to produce almost as well as red clover, and better than crimson or white. In the same amount of feed it contains more protein than does red clover.

Nearly every farmer raises enough popcorn for home use, but many seem to have difficulty in curing the finished product, and usually consid-er it a matter of luck. But if the right procedure is taken, the curing is a simple process.

Popcorn, unlike other corn, should be allowed to remain on the stalks in the field until thoroughly ripe and hard. It should then be cut and put in small shocks and a twine tied around each shock near the top to make it cone shaped; this will help. shed the water and prevent molding. After about two weeks it should be husked out and placed in an attic on a piece of chicken netting or screen suspended from the roof so that rats

weather comes and the corn has dried thoroughly it should be removed to a cold place if the attic is not very cold. This step has a very important bearing on the popping quality of the corn.

Ornamental trees damaged in the recent storm should be attended to now if the work has not been done already. All injured and broken branches should be removed completely with a clean cut close to the trunk of the tree. Where the symmetry of the tree is destroyed by loss of injured limbs other parts also can be taken out to restore the proportions.

When gathering cut flowers for the home it is well to place the stems in water as soon as cut. This will increase the lasting qualities of the flowers.

There is no need for a farmer to keep dairy cows without knowing the value of each as a milk producer. Membership in a cow testing association costs less than the feed eaten by a number of "boarder" cows which never pay their board.

ings. He was custodian there and Betty often saw him on her way to But today was the first time he had ever spoken to her. And this noon he was wanting an audience badly. her work. As Mr. Ward walked away Betty nouncement upon the parts played by He told Betty about the camp fire

way she was sorry she couldn't help terested so they will come to the big she could not break. Then she ended,

their lethargic state again and for-gotten they even had a country in afternoon when he passed her tables particularly as stated in the painswhose defense millions of men had several times, on each occasion star- taking and lucid expositions of the fought in the big wars. They had for- ing at her but not even speaking. "I'm knavish transactions made by the Sugotten the men, too. "They don't donate their cars for us to ride in during the parade," he was scornful. "Some of the veterans was scornful. "Some of the veterans had to walk last year. They don't daughter and thinks the veterans viewed as one of those peculiar men-come to see us parade," he repeated. should have the service of the people tal aberrations which make the ad-

That evening Norma walked home try so uncertain.

The next day the floorwalker an nounced that directly after the eiss-ing time Mr. Wendell wished to talk sible if the two were being tried toto all the employees on the main gether. floor. Such meetings were rare, occurring only once or twice a year, "Come to our camp fire," he invited and the people around Betty were busy all afternoon guessing what this one would mean.

two hundred employees, Betty stood close to Norma, who still regarded her in a curious way. She smiled slightly just as Mr. Wendell, the stooped gray-haired president of the firm began talking.

There was a profound silence while

and another back. The scenery along partments to help out during the The Jury's Acquittal of Harry F.

To those who recall the remarkable

on this point. The authoritative pro-

lowing hardly less notable opinions

tal aberrations which make the ad-ministration of justice in this coun-

Apart from this phase of the case it must be remembered that there

ing evidence it possessed as to three important features of the oil lease transactions. These may be summed up as follows:

to Fall and the consequent trial of Sinclair alone limited the scope the trial by excluding acts of Fall alone, which would have been admis-

Second, it was admitted that Sinclair had sent to Fall \$233,000 in Liberty bonds after procuring the Teapot Dome lease, as was related by Fall's son-in-law. Thereby the de-profits of the direputable Continental

Sinclair. In order to get the testi- crevices.

barred the Government from present-

First, the granting of a severance

Trading Company deal. Third, the Court ruled out testi-mony that at about the time of the leases Fall also received \$100,000 in cash from Doheny. Obviously, this incident would have helped the prose-cution's argument that Fall was cor-rupted in both deals, but the decision was that it could not be used against was that it could not be used against wicker furniture or other pieces with

mony of Doheny's son, who carried Always stir your paint well, as the the money to Fall, the Government pigment settles at the bottom and nolle prossed a bribery indictment you lose much of the effect. Use a contents in currency. It is charitable to s

tinware on her table. She did hope there would be a good crowd at this morning's sale. It would be a tragedy to have her sales slump now after the note had come. On the strength of those sales she had asked Mr. Ward for the transfer.

Of course, she was qualified for it. She had graduated from high school school before her mother had discovered the shortage in their bank account, and the neccessity for Betty's finding immediate work. The shortage was of such dimensions that she had taken the first place offered-a position as sales girl at a salary and special commission in the tinware department in Wendell's big store.

How large that commission for special sales had grown during her three months in the department! The first good week had brought Mr. Ward to her department. He watched her for half an hour before he made any comments. Laconically he had encouraged her. "You are full of pep and personality," he had smiled slightly. "Always insist upon a commission as well as a salary, Miss North."

This morning he walked through the tinware department while the sale was on. He nodded encouragement and helped the floor-walker straighten out a line of shoppers.

Betty told her mother about it at noon when she showed her the note. "Some of the girls resent his coming to the department when a sale is on, but I like it," she explained. "That shows him whether we handle crowds well."

Mrs. North smoothed the note with loving fingers. "I'm glad, dear," her smile was radiant, "not so much be-

good at story telling." With loving hands Betty rumpled her mother's hair. "I felt sure from the beginning that I would be given a chance there," she laughed. "That was one reason I made special friends of the girls in the book department. I wanted them to like me and they do. Mother, I'm the only person out-side their department whom they

trip." "Perhaps they suspected you were going to be put in their department," Mrs. North began.

"No," Betty's dusky head gave a shake. "No one except Mr. Ward has a suspicion of it. He will tell the rest of them at the staff meeting but not a day before."

A little later they discussed the excursion-a trip by boat to a large cave which Betty had never visited. There was a log inn near by, at which the excursionists would get dinner. Besides, a farmer and stock raiser in Besides, a farmer and stock raiser in again. "I'll tell them stories. That There was a log inn near by, at which of Miss Dorman, head of the book de- will be one of the beauties of going partment. When she had written him to the book department, mother." of their coming he had written back:

horses, all broken to ride. During the afternoon I want your party to be my guests. I'll give them a horseback ride to the waterfall—one way there both evites is houring the told Betty that he was asking one of both routes is beautiful."

old soldier and his scornful speech. ld soldier and his scornful speech. helping in the proper celebration of "I didn't blame him," she admitted. the day." "I deserved everything he said. I

She had graduated from high school offended. They really would be hurt the veterans make a success of that school before her methor had discussion and Miss Dorman, too."

Betty shook her head. "Perhaps hurt a little, Norma," she challenged, parties were broken up without a days was a substantial citizen of his "But not exactly offended after they know my reason for missing the picnic. Of course, I shall not tell them until afterwards, if I decide to go," she smiled whimsically. "And to be the least fraction patriotic; of course, dear, you will respect my wishes and not tell them either. That would

sound as if I were preaching." She was rather sober all the after-

noon. Mr. Ward, passing her counter,

That evening before she started home, Betty went to Miss Dorman employees, "you have the result." and told her that she could not go with the book department workers on their picnic. Miss Dorman was extremely polite, but Betty felt the touch of coldness in her voice. Still she tried to keep up her courage by

thinking that she too would have been hurt were she in Miss Dorman's place. "Because she doesn't understand," she urged.

her eyes. She couldn't even lure it back when she journeyed down to Memorial Hall and told the custodian cause it will mean more money for us, but you will be handling your beloved books and having a chance to make good at story tolling " marchers.

She was in a rather downhearted But the sight of the loyal old men, the sound of their singing and the tenor of their camp stories, stirred her to such enthusiasm that she for-got the nicnic she was to mise out. got the nicnic she was to miss and the worry she had felt lest she would asked to go on their Decoration Day not win the girls of the book department back to her when she became

one of their number.

"Oh, if only everyone in town would remember that Decoration Day belongs to the soldiers," she longed. "Just one day, one little day out of every year in return for all the days they gave us. We are too selfish and self-centered to give thm that."

She and her mother talked late into the night, wondering how the town could be interested in the veterans

"I've a whole herd of big black doubt. Mr. Ward came to the tin-

the girls in each of the basement de- news while it is news.

He followed with the story of what

"I deserved everything he said. I was only sorry he couldn't tell the whole town exactly what he told me." Norma was apprehensive. "But you're not going to go there Decora-tion Day, Betty," she implored, "and miss the picnic. The girls would be offended. They really would be hurt

To a man they promised. Picnic word of regret, excursions ended, and with a zeal which brought a gleam family shoes he frequently acted as of happiness into Mr. Wendell's face, justice of the peace, alderman-and plans for a sincere Decoration Day were made. Betty stood with scarlet cheeks listening. Norma moved close to her.

"Yes, my lady, you started all this." she said proudly. "I couldn't help telling Miss Dorman and she promised noon. Mr. Ward, passing her counter, looked at her troubled face and asked her if the sale had tired her more than usual. She smiled and shook her head. "I like sales when they buy heavily," she laughed. to keep it a secret. She would have to keep it a secret have to keep it a secr to keep it a secret. She would have and here," she waved her hand at the dustrial firm which specializes in the

"But your part in the affair is a secret to most of them," Norma of-fered comfort. "Still you should be proud that you started a movement specially developed waterproof celike this one."

Betty's dusky eyes were brilliant as which molds the sole to the contour she hurried out of the store and down toward Memorial Hall. "I must tell nails and stitches and permits the rethe custodian that there will be a pair shop to resole shoes that hereto she thought. "And he can make an fore have been considered unrepair-But her smile grew twisted when host of workers Tuesday morning, able. Shoes repaired by the new meth-she walked away and the sparkle left appeal to the school children for od, it is claimed, have none of the old flowers for the graves."

Mounting the steps she smiled, re-membering what Mr. Ward had told broken-in" shoe is retained. her when she passed him on her way out of the store. "Report to the book department Monday morning, Miss North," he had smiled. "Mr. Wendell has already passed on my recommen-can be graduated rather than having

State Police Check on 1482 Criminals.

The criminal identification bureau of the Pennsylvania State Police cooperating with all police departments received 1482 fingerprints and photographs of persons charged with various crimes during the month of March, 1928. Of this number 11 per cent were identified as having previous criminal records.

Pennsylvania stands fourth in the number of licensed air planes in op-eration throughout the country. The Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce has tabulated the 2,715 plnaes licensed and in the But the next morning brought doubt. Mr. Ward came to the tin-ware tables with what he termed a mark tables the termed a mark tables tables the termed a mark tables the termed a mark tables to the termed a mark tables the termed a mark tables tables tables the termed a mark tables tables the termed a mark tables tabl

Albert B. Fall .-- Phila. Record.

Resoling Worn Shoes.

The village shoemaker in the old community, and besides repairing the sometimes he put in Sunday at preaching. When the "shoe-machin-ery trust" began turning out women's shoes with the soles sewed directly to the upper, without an intervening welt, the poor shoemaker around the corner was unable to resole this kind of a shoe. But a new method of re-

tanning of sole leather. ment by means of a hydraulic press, "alf-soled" appearance and, in addi-

The unusually satisfactory appear-ance of the job is made possible by

industry. While the utility of this process is women's shoes manufactured today, which defy resoling in any other way, it has been found to be also the most anges and cut into small pieces, re-

Hysterical Women Get Blame for Unseating of Prince of Wales.

Hysterical women who crowd at the jumps at point-to-point meetings at which the Prince of Wales rides

are blamed for many of his recent falls.

committee.

the circumstances."

Have you planted an abundant sup-ply of leafy vegetables? Many of these crops can be planted in May. New Zealand spinach should be in every home garden for the summer supply of greens. It should be planted by June 1. It is not too late to sow Swiss chard. Plantings of let-

tuce, kohl rabi, carrots, beets, and radishes can be made this month for summer use. Witloof chicory or French endive should be planted about June 1. This crop will come in handy next winter when no other salad crops are available, say State College vegetable gardeners.

Remove the roosters from the laying flock as soon as the season for producing hatching eggs is past, for infertile eggs will keep longer and, therefore, are more desirable in warm. weather.

During the course of twelve months: a high-laying hen will produce from 18 to 25 or more pounds of eggs-or from four to seven or more times her own body weight, depending upon the known fact that eggs are high in percentage of protein. Logically, there-fore, it follows that laying hens must. be fed a ration which is rich in protein if they are to turn out this amount of protein-rich product and still maintain the muscle, sinew and blood in their own bodies.

Home-grown grains, such as wheat, oats, barley and corn, while they all contain a certain proportion of protein, all rank as carbohydrate-rich feeds, necessary to maintain body tein to meet the requirements of the heavy production. Millfeeds, such as bran and shorts, contain proportionately more protein than do whole grains, but they, likewise, fail to supply the needed amount. If the ration fed to laying hens contains these feeds only, without the addition of some protein-rich supplement, the feeder cannot expect high egg production; the hen simply cannot proouce eggs, but can only turn the carbohydrates into surplus body fat.

Care used in the mating of poultry and in the selection of hatching eggs will in a short time develop a flock that produces practically no inferior eggs, says L. M. Black, extension specialist in poultry husbandry, at the college of agriculture of Rutgers university.

Experiment has shown that certain characters are transmitted to future layers through the egg. The pullet. that is hatched from any particular

egg tends to lay the same type egg as that from which she came. Success-ful poultrymen take advantage of this fact and select only typical, large, uniformly colored eggs when setting the incubator. Since sires, too, exer an influence upon the type of egg laid by the pullets, males selected for the breeding pens are from ancestors that were noted for their heavy production of large, uniformly colored and shaped

eggs.