DON'T BE A "BACK NUMBER" IF YOU'D BE THOUGHT A BEAUTY

By LUCREZIA BORI



Hecause our Furf-turness and the use of toilet preparations, chade their daughters to curl their see by artificial means or to attempt any provement upon the work of nature is no seen why we should follow their example. I believe it is to every woman's credit to make herself as good-looking as possible so long as she displays common sense.

CARE FOR YOUR FIGURE you are decidedly a "back number" if reu allow your figure to become clumsy and heavy. The up-to-date woman has suf-cient regard for her figure to retain its raceful curves, despite a natural tendency s put en weight. It is no longer con-dered hoydenish and lacking in maidenly referred hoydensh and lacking in maidenly referred. It was considered "smart" to appear as delicate and as fragile as a lily and to keel over in a deathlike faint upon every occasion that called for any display of emotion. When I look at the sane-minded, wholesome, fresh-air-loving girls of the present I thank the gods that the

"Young lady" of the early Victorian period has long since been pronounced a "back number." This applies to to be a "back number." This applies to has long since been pronounced a "back number," To be sure there are a few who your good looks as well as to other things, you must be as up-to-the-minute in your for must be as you are in your payeral appearance as you are in your payeral appearance as you are in your payeral appearance as you must be the that you must

clothes. I do not mean by this that you must be follow the least of extremists and dress your hair in a fresk sh manner, paint your face with a deathlike white ness, with spitshes of brilliant red on your lps. nos.

CONSIDER HAIR AND FACE Your good looks depend largely upon the arrangement of your hair. Too few women take the trouble to discover which of the many fashionable confures is the more becoming. Experiment with yourself un-til you discover whether a high or low style of hairdressing is best suited to the contour of your head or, better still, go to some professional hairdresser who will study your features and arrange your fresses in an up-to-date and becoming colf-

Then, too, it is old-fashloned to allow your sysbrows to meet above the nose just because nature happened to make them grow that way. Lose no time in going to a "beauty specialist" and having them prop-

Our worthy feminine ancestors would have raised their hands in horror at the idea of "wasting" time in giving the face a dally massage, the hair and scalp a nightly treatment and the hands the attention required to keep them in a well-groomed condition. Now you are behind the times if you do not devote a generous professor of every day.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Solving the Problem of a Gift for Mother

Twisse days there are probably many hold that is so wearing, and it is the far-wispered conferences in the family—sighted economy of the homemaker's except mother—because the strength and health to substitute her purely whispered conferences in the family—
serybody except mother—because the
wighty question under consideration is.
What shall we give mother as a Christmas gift?" Invariably there is sure to be
division of opinion. The smallest members are surs to want to give mother something pretty to wear; grown-up daughters
yearn to give mother cut glass or aliver or
a chaing dish or some handsome piece of pearn to give mother cut glass or aliver or a chaing dish or some handsome piece of decoration for the home. And practical father is divided between half a dozen household articles that will save mother labor and allow her to give more of her time and society to the family.

If you have electricity, one of the most useful and sensible gifts to make mother's appropriate and sensible gifts to make mother's

aseful and sensible gifts to make mother's household easier is a little mechanical servant—a small electric motor. There are reveral reliable kinds on the market, and as they vary is size it is possible to buy one for a comparatively modest sum that will suit the needs of the average small home very nicely. For bear in mind this is an investment that will last several years.

What can you do with the electric motor?

Tou can have almost all of the heavy quipment in the home fitted for motor use nection with the little household electri: motor. The washing machine, dish-washer, silver polisher, ice cream freezer. churn, even the small rotary knife polisher can be fixed so that they will operate automatically after being attached to the little electic motor. It is the rubbing and besting that must be done in every house-

7-MONTH-OLD, YOUNGEST GRANGER, IS A BOY

Edwin Sherman, of Elk Creek, Sits Up and Takes Notice as Older Persons Ponder

Master Edwin Sherman, who is just seven Hughes would be elected President, I. G. enths old, is the youngest granger attending the sessions of the forty-fourth an- end. Smith died before the result of the qual session of the Pennsylvania State election became known and the County in Philadelphia

The little lad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Sherman, of Elk Creek, both members of the Elk Creek Grange, No. 997, and if he is not spoiled before he goes home it will not be the fault of the doting grown-ups. who flock around him with words of cheer and love all day. Some of the delegates have become enamored with his sweet little smile and the happy way he coos and

The little boy's mother ways he has never been sick a day in his life, and she says it is the air which does it.

the proud young mother. "Why this little bey has been out and played out of doors ever since he has known anything. He is always well and happy, and just as good a you see him right now. I admit that mathers in the country have much more work to do than the women in the city, but then a mother in the country can put her child out of doors and know that he is safe and do her work."

Leaves Money to Charity

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 13.—Charitable institutions and churches benefit under the will of the late Miss Marcle Parker Moore, one of the wealthiest landowners in this section. In a will just flied she sets aside the sum of \$20,000 to be kept in trust by a Philadelphia bank, the interest to be paid to her sister, Miss Euphemia, during her life, and at her death it is to go to St. John's I safe and do her work."

Ridwin has become such a general favorite that he holds a veritable reception fally in the lobby of the Academy.

her sister, Miss Euphemia, during her life, and at her death it is to go to St. John's Episcopal Church. The sum of \$10,000 is also left as a trust fund to establish a special room in Carlisle Hospital in honor of her father.

Cur worthy feminine ancestors would

portion of every day to self-improvement.

Mend your ways from this day on if you find that you are a "back number."

muscular effort with a machine. Even bread-making, meat-grinding, cake-making, erg-beating, etc., can be performed mechan-ically with the aid of the little electric mo-

lectric motor—a mechanical servant for nother's holiday gift?

POOR GET ELECTION WAGER

Death of One Bettor Brings \$1600 to

Dependents

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 13 .- The poor of

Butler County, bet \$1000 to \$600 that

Smith, a wealthy oil man, taking the short

es notified the stal

administrator of the estate that suit would be brought to collect the amount of the

wager unless the money was turned over

to the poor. The administrator turned over

The commissioners based their action on

the anti-betting law, which provides that

authorities may collect wagers and use

them for the poor, along with an equal sum

Leaves Money to Charity

as a penalty for infraction of the law.

the County Commissioners.

the money.

THRONGING SHOPPERS PRESAGE CHRISTMAS

Cash Registers Note Purchases of Thousands Making Ready for Holiday

STORES DOUBLE FORCES

Exclusive of today there will be nine shopping days before Christmas.

In connection with the electric motor agreat help is the special power table. The motor is fixed firmly on the lower shelf of the table and the power head is on the top, so that it can be connected with any device which is to be used.

The attached household motor is a great help to the hemosphere who does here. help to the homemaker who does her own sewing. Of course, it can be attached to the sewing machine, and it saves time The constant click of cash registers and a never-ending stream of buyers are the two big factors which augur the best kind of a to the sewing machine, and it saves lime and treadling. All that is necessary is to turn on the switch and then simply guide the material under the needle. The power motor will, of course; make the machine so much faster than foot treadling can, with so much less fatigue. The speed can be adjusted—made greater or less—according to one's desires. The motor to the sewaring machine, however, is attached negree. nerry Christmas for Philadelphia stores. This city is the magnet which is drawing hoppers from several States. Cash-laden nen and women are arriving here by the trainload, and in addition to their record-breaking purchases, thousands and thou-sands of orders are pouring in by mail from all parts of the United States, Canada and

ing machine, however, is attached perma-nently and is operated by a cord with a plug fitting directly into the nearest electric light socket. Of course, this plug can be re-The force of employes at all the big stores have been almost doubled to take care of the unprecedented rush of business. As it increases with the approach of Christmas noved when the machine is not in use, as that it is not necessary always to have the unsightly cord from machine to lamp no one can predict just what the golden record will be. Isn't there time yet to save up for an

In addition to their elg squadrons of delivery wagons, many of the stores have been obliged to hire hundreds of extra vehicles to speed the Kris Kringle loads to homes and railroad stations. Many inde-pendent expressmen have been engulfed by the demand, much to their advantage, and are helping in every way possible to get the tons of purchases to their destinations.

Fortunately many shoppers realize that business has exceeded all expectations, and in order to expedite matters are carry-ing small bundles and packages home them-Butler County were enriched to the extent of \$1600 as the result of action taken by The railroads, steamboat lines and subur ban trolley roads report that traffic has been field groun Dr. E. L. Wasson, former treasurer of

few weeks and they are preparing to handle

An impression derived from a glimpse of the glove counter.

While the high cost of living is still one of the chief topics of discussion throughout the entire country, it does not appear to cause any hesitancy among the Christmas shoppers who are quickly buying the best of everything in sight. As one salesman expressed it, "most of the people ask for what they want and are so eager to obtain it that the price is an after equalification."

ft was learned today that residents of many of the nearby towns formed shopping parties and came to this city in delegations of twenty or thirty. After making their purchases they dired at the central hotels and attended the theatre in the evening.

As all the members of those On-To-Phila-delphia tours had a definite idea of what they wanted to buy, the work of parchas-ing was greatly simplified. The plan of putting a social tings on the arduous work of shopping made the task seem more like a holday, and the businessilke method of purchasing also cased the burdens of the alesmen and clerks in the stores.

Willing to Restore Unions

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POTTSVILLE. Pa., Dec. 13.—When the
case of the three Shenandoah locals that
have been expelled from the United Mine
Workers was reached in court here, the
statement was made that the international
officers of the organization are willing to
reinstate the locals and restore the meney
that was in their treasuries when seized.
The locals cannot, however, he given the
same number they had formerly, and this
is now the chief contention. The trial of
the case was fixed for tomorrow.

Horsham Farmers' Club Meets

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Dec. 13. — Getting rid of caterpillar eggs and selecting seed corn were two important things discussed at the meeting of the Horsham Farm-ers Club. Newton E. Wood said the patches of white eggs could easily be seen and that their destruction would benefit the trees. The conclusion reached as to seed corn was that farmers must go through the field and select ears that grow near the





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LOOKING DOWN ON THE CHRISTMAS RUSH NEUTERS, NEW SEX. NOT VERY WELCOME

Once Women, Now Absorbed by Work to Sex Exclusion is Definition

SCOFFS AT GENDER

Physician Says Additional One Is Not Wanted-Business Man Has Jobs for Several

By M'LISS

The neuters are coming.
What is a neuter? Well, as far as can be gleaned from the definitions of theorists who predict neuters, they are a third sex which once were women, but which, having become too interested in their typewriters

or their psychologies, have ceased to be women and falled to become men. Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen, a renowned western physician, declares the neuters are dus to arrive at almost any time. Indeed, if you scrutinize her or its tamperament with sufficient insight, the individual who sits next to you in your office may be

Fropose to her. Tell her that you love her madly—that is to say if you are willing to take a chance, because, after all, abe may not be a neuter and, contrary to plans, may accept you on the spot, thus proving conclusively that ahe's WOMAN and not

You take the chance. You tell her hor abe thrills you; how the blue of her eyes and the pink of her cheeks beats any blue or pink you have ever seen. You tell her that her place is in the home; that her pretty little hand was made to rock the cradle and not hit the keys of a type-writer. You tell her how you hate to see any woman work outside the home. At this she freezes. At the mention of cradle her eyes kindle with a faint, faint recollection. You see, she wasn't always

"Cradle?" she repeats vaguely. "I seem remember—that's what a baby sleeps in.

Sables: I hate bables."
Yes she's a neuter. Work is responsible. Neuters always work. Their frenzied incrent in careers causes the emotions, which n the normal woman create the dealre to narry and rear children, to atrophy. Those walities which make us different from men and by the same token make men love us, have dried up and blown away in neuters.

'The new individual," says Doctor Van Hoosen, "will have more time to cultivate her-or its-brain than will the woman who gives up part of her time to child bearing. She will be less emotional. Ronance and sex affection will not influence

Doctor Van Hoosen likes to call this third sex "the neutern" W. L. George, the interesting English exponent of feminism antedated her by describing the same type months ago. He called these quandam women "intellectuals." Necessity, accord-ing to his viewpoint, will be responsible for their evolution. In England there are not their evolution. In England there are not enough men to go around. A proportion of

the worses, since polygamy is not in vogus, must put all thoughts of men from them. They turn to work for solace. They become like the worker been sexteen. At least this is the way George "dopes it out."

According to Dr. Pannie Van Gaeken, professor at the Woman's Medical College and a physician who knows women inside and out the home with the thorough knowledge of a dector and a woman, the neuter is in no danger of making her appearance. "I cannot faticy a maniess Eden," she said, "and I think work is healthy for every woman. Of course, the less one dwells on sex ideas the less one is conscious of them, and the woman who is earning her living along a line that does not include sex emotions become less emotional, less susceptible to man's advances and to marriage than the woman who constastly has the sex idea before her.

sex idea before her.
"But love is the fundamental emotion.
We do not want to exterminate if. We do
not want neuters. What we want is more

A man who employs a large corps of stenographers is waiting expectantly for the neuters. When they arrive he vows that his present coteries of white-nosed, frizzy-haired fair ones will walk out summarity.

"I'm for the neuters," he declared enhusinstically. "They can't come soon nough. Of course, I wouldn't want to narry one, but a neuter can have a job in my office any day. Think of having a secretary who thought nothing of men, who was guaranteed not to get married in six months or sixteen years. Bring on the neuters."

But with the exception of the employer of attractive women there was a marked lack of enthusiasm in Philadelphia today regarding the new "third sex."

King Sends Regrets to France

PARIS, Dec. 13.—The Greek Charge d'Af-faires appeared at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs this morning for the purpose of "ex-pressing to the Government of the republic, n the name of the King and the Govern ment of Athens, their sincers regret at the

WIDOW'S VICTORY UPHELD

Chairman Mackey Sustains Award Made in Case of Philadelphia Family

HARRISBURG, Dec. 11 - The State HARRISBURG, Dec. 12.—The Helical Workinger's Compensation Board, in all opinion by Chairman Mackey, has unheld Referce Klauder, of Philadelphia, in making on award to Grace A. Keller in a compansation claim for the death of her husband, an employe of the Aubrey Ice and Company, Philadelphia.

The man died from liness which it was a latter and the company of the company.

maid was caused by an injury, and the opinion deals with the admissibility of evi-dence in compensation cases. The widow has five children under ten years of age. The eight-year-old son of the decessed was the chief witness for the claimant.

Forty-Year-Old Snit Settled

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PITTRBURGH, Dec. 12.—A suit over a
note for \$400, entered July 24, 1876, has
just been disposed of in Common Pleas
Court here. Judge McParlane nonsulted
the proceedings upon motion of Attorney
Francis H. Harbison, for the defendant,
who was George W. Exter, now deceased
Frederick Brown, plaintiff, alleged he held
Exter's note for \$400, which the defendant failed to pay. When George W. Exter died John W. Exter, executor of the estate of the former, was made defendant in the



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