

FEATURES PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW-DAILY STORY-OVERDOING UNSELFISHNESS

DO YOU KNOW HER—THE GIRL WHO IS ANNOYINGLY UNSELFISH?

The Person Who Is Constantly Dissecting One's Motives and Preventing a Sacrifice—Daughters Who Are "Married Off" in Turn

WE ARE led to believe that there is no one more thoroughly unsatisfactory than the selfish person. Perhaps not, but I venture to suggest there is such a thing as being annoyingly unselfish—really selfishly unselfish.

Have you never offered to do something for some one—some little act you really wanted to perform and then have them dissect your motives, decide that you were making a sacrifice and refuse your offer? They rather prided themselves on their manipulation when in reality they would have made you so much more comfortable had they accepted with a good grace.

Last year I made a trip with a girl who was so fearfully afraid of being the least little bit selfish she would never make any suggestions or propose any change in the plans we had made. Then when it was too late I discovered she had wanted very much to "do" one particular village, but had hesitated to make the suggestion. Yet I would have been awfully glad to go there too. As a result I was remorseful for weeks.

As Mr. Briggs so aptly puts it, a person like this is "always taking the joy out of life."

EVEN in these enlightened days there are some mothers who bring up their daughters with one idea—that they shall marry. To hold to an ideal in the choosing of a mate never enters their heads. The main thing, the Alpha and Omega of their existences, must be to procure husbands.

One woman I know had four daughters. Each in turn was brought out and put on the marriage market, and the younger ones were always kept in the shade until the oldest was disposed of. They all carried out faithfully the parts assigned to them and married. One of them fell in

love. The others were more stimulated by the excitement incidental to the announcement of their engagements, their wedding plans and their new homes than by the grande passion.

Of these four girls only one is happy. Yet these three others, unhappy as they are, look pitifully at a cousin of theirs because she, poor thing, is past thirty and still unwed. They refuse to believe she is more fortunate than they have been.

Perhaps she on her part is a little envious of them, but I doubt it. At least if she ever does succumb to Hyman it will not be because it was expected of her or because she had no way of supporting herself.

IF YOU have had to cope with the responsibilities of motherhood and have successfully met a crisis in the life of your child, write to the Editor of the Woman's Page and let her about it. If you have not already done so, no letter will be considered if mailed after Thursday of this week. For the best letter received a prize of five dollars will be awarded and other letters published will be paid for at space rates.

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PATSY KILDARE, OUTLAW

By JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

WHEN Rowdy and I rambled yesterday morning the first place we went was to Old Maid Tompkins. She was busy building a dress around a fat woman, Old Maid Tompkins said: "Be sure to be here at dinner time, Patsy, for I am going to scallop some potatoes for you."

I promised, but I was wishing for tartar. I don't care whether the potatoes are scalloped or square, the shape of them not having nothing to do with their taste. I went over to the river and had a dandy time. There was a board in the water and I got on my stomach on the board and paddled all over the river. Rowdy paddled around with me until he got tired and then he squatted on the bank and whined and wagged his tail, and I could see that he wished I wouldn't. So I waved my hand to him.

Then it happened that I slipped off the board like a mud turtle off a root, and on I went and the board batted me on the head and a lot of black spots bumped together before my eyes. I was under the water where it was all blurry. Then the spots all came together and made everything black. Then I was lying on the bank and Rowdy was licking my face. I felt kinda sick and funny and my chest hurt, and I lay there a long time. When I got up and walked a little way, all of a sudden the water just poured out of my nose and I wondered if God was not ready for me like Old Maid Tompkins said he would be some time, and if he had sent my mother down from heaven to meet me, but then I knew right away that it was not my stam me on the head with a board.

When I got back to Old Maid Tompkins's house she said: "You look pale, Patsy. Aren't you well?" I said, "Dandy. Is there the scalloped potatoes?" She said, "Yes." I didn't say no more, for I didn't want to hurt her feelings, but I looked at them close and there was not a scallop on them. She had probably taken lots of pains with them, but if that is all she knows about scallops I don't see how she can ever make dresses. They were good potatoes, and I ate till Rowdy began to look anxious. Then I felt better and said I guessed I would go home and sleep a while.

So I went home and was still sleeping when my father went night watchin', and there was a quarter on the corner of the table when I woke up, where he always puts it. I gave Rowdy some cold pancakes and he and I rambled. I had a dish of ice cream and ice cream soda and I felt pretty good. We went around looking at the pitchers in front of the pitcher shows to see which one we would take in.

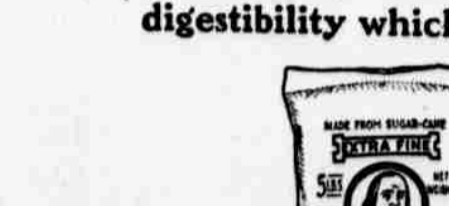
One was a steamboat tipping over with a whole crowd of people getting drowned, and it said, "Every child ought to see this pitcher. It teaches a lesson they will never forget." A man read it to me, and we did not go in, for I do not need that kind of a lesson, for I would not tip no steamboat over.

The pitcher of another one was where a train full of people was falling off a bridge, and another one was where a man was shooting a lady, and another was where some soldiers were shooting a man with a handkerchief over his eyes, and I bet he was surprised when he got hit, and I don't think that's the way to treat a man when he's not looking.

We looked at all of them, and none of them was any good. That night I said my prayer, I said, "God bless my father and my mother and make me a good girl and send my mother for me from heaven when you get good and ready, but not too sudden. That was an awful slam I got on the bean today. Amen."

(Copyright.)

Housewife's Bottle Capper



New bottling device. The charmin of the housewife who goes to serve one of her best preserves and finds it spoiled because not securely sealed may become a thing of the past if this new bottle capper lightens her canning and bottling. It securely seals bottles of varying sizes in a jiffy.

Home Calendar

Commence noting date of all flowering trees and shrubs. A few undisturbed plants of Japan snowballs will give flowers for Memorial Day. Don't delay the sowing of all seeds of shrub plants. Sow asters, stocks, antirrhinums and other hardy annuals (so called). Level the lawn around rose plants, leaving it a little higher than it was last fall. The hardier kinds of vegetable seeds and plants should now be sown or planted as soon as the ground is warm enough. Give bedsteads another inspection, to see no trace of vermin may be found.

UNCLE SAM AND HIS NIECES

How Professor George I. Christie, B. S. A., an Authority in the United States Department of Agriculture, Would Solve the Demand for More Gardens

THE amazingly high price of the potato and of the onion, not to mention endless other foodstuffs, arouses mirth in the comic columns alone and the combative resourcefulness that characterizes the true independence of the American spirit at the same time. "I will grow my own vegetables, even though I build me a garden on the front lawn," is asserted by citizens all over the land, so that the demand for gardens, and more gardens—acres and acres of gardens that we must have this summer—is being answered by American citizenship even before it is put into words. The country needs gardens as never before in its history, and it is our duty to turn every available plot of ground into profitable cultivation, in order that we may provide against want in a future that is more clouded with uncertainties than any which this nation has ever faced.

Garden project growing contests are the surest means of arousing the enthusiasm necessary to produce the needed increase in gardens. Through the contests many lines of work are being advanced and progressive principles are being applied. Lessons are learned from actual experience, and the knowledge is gained which will mean much to the individual in laying the foundation for a useful life. A desirable atmosphere for labor is created—it is known as the means to acquire dignity through achievement and not as a burden from which one should shrink. The recognized advantages of contests are many and are worthy of consideration.

The contest demands the actual doing of things, and thereby interests many in its individual importance. It is well for the youth (and adult) to hear or to read of things being done by some one else. From this they may gain much of interest and value. However, when one performs a task for himself, putting into it his best thought and effort, the results are bound to be of the greatest value in the knowledge and the personal satisfaction gained and in the lasting respect for labor acquired.

Contests develop a spirit of loyalty among the people of any community. The football, baseball or basketball game makes the community, school or college a unit for the support of its team. In like manner, the educational contest brings the people

of all sections of the township, county, State or nation to the support of the movement and gives to these people a deeper appreciation of the merits of those engaged in the various lines of activity.

What community has never felt the influence of an educational contest of some nature? An oratorical contest may arouse civic loyalty merely through the fact that the community is represented by an able resident in competition with representatives of other communities. The agricultural contest in the rural districts has the same logical outcome. The entire interest of the communities is suddenly and permanently affected. Every effort is extended and support given by all to produce the best possible results from the material at hand.

Contests do much to broaden the knowledge and viewpoint of contestants. The boy who takes part in a corn contest is developing a nucleus of good citizenship. He is not alone content with the planting, cultivation and harvesting of the crop, but secures and studies all available literature regarding corn growing; he sees the vast possibilities of his plot of ground under ideal conditions; he endeavors to secure these conditions by studying the "leaks" in corn-growing methods and strives to overcome them. The knowledge acquired is given a practical application in such a way that he does not fail to follow the same methods in other lines of endeavor.

The Department of Agriculture is ready, willing and most highly qualified to send to the families of Uncle Sam's "nieces" information that will create good gardens and the vegetable-growing contests.

Woman's Widening World

Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau, Washington, D. C., urges the steady insistence that will serve to establish the registration of birth as a national habit. At present only ten States (the New England States, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Minnesota) have developed the registration of births to the point of entitling the State to admission to the provisional birth registration area established by the United States Bureau of Census.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley expresses the opinion of many in his terse statement: "If we can save the children, we need not have much fear of the men and women that come after. They will be strong, self-reliant and capable of taking care of themselves."

Advertisement for 'Rabais' French Gown Shop, 1422 Walnut Street, Monday and Tuesday, April 2nd & 3rd only.

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ANSWERS TO SATURDAYS INQUIRIES
1. To test tea for adulteration rub the dry tea leaves in a clean white cloth; if pure the tea will leave no mark, but otherwise there will be a stain.

2. It is said that dents can be removed from woodwork by folding a piece of blotting paper several times, saturating it with water, placing it over the dented place and pressing firmly with an iron. This is a successful method in the process, then polish.

3. To remove grease from a waxed floor cover with turpentine for an hour or two, then with powdered talcum and press with a warm (not hot) brush off the talcum and if the spot has disappeared rub with wax. If not, repeat the process.

Recipe for Hot Cross Buns
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Can you give me directions for making hot cross buns? (Mrs. C. M.)

Make a sponge of two cupsful of sweet milk, one-half of a yeast cake crumbled and dissolved in half a cupful of lukewarm water and about two cupfuls of sifted flour (more or less) to make a batter. Set aside overnight and in the morning add two-thirds of a cupful of granulated sugar, one-half cupful of softened (not melted) butter and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add flour enough to make a dough that will not stick to the hands, then knead in one-half cupful of washed currants, a quarter of a cupful of shredded citron, if liked, and two eggs. Cut off small pieces, form into rolls, brush with melted butter and place in a buttered baking pan, set closely together in even rows. Cut across the top to form a cross on each. Let them rise for an hour, then bake in a slow oven for thirty minutes; brush the tops with powdered sugar and milk and bake ten minutes longer. Serve hot.

Dyeing Eggs for Easter
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—Please tell me how to dye eggs in solid colors for Easter. SUBSCRIBER.

The most satisfactory way is to buy prepared dyes and follow the directions with some with each package of dye. Boil the eggs for five minutes before placing them in the dye; then, after they are colored the desired shade, remove them, dry with a soft cloth and polish with oil until they are glossy.

Novelties From Eggshells
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—One can make little Easter shells for the kiddies at home without much expense. Attractive chicks can be made as follows: Take a small lump of cotton batting, pressed round to resemble the plump body of a chick, tie it into shape with white thread, wash with thin oil paint color it a bright yellow, then dry from it into the larger half of an egg, and make eyes with black beaded pins, small, and make a beak with a piece of yellow paper. Then give the shell onto a circular piece of cardboard. Little Easter bunnies can be made in the same way. (Mrs. D. L.)

Thank you, Mrs. L. I am sure many readers will avail themselves of your suggestions.

Advertisement for Modes for Spring and Summer, Hats, Gowns and Coats, Children's Coats and Dresses, Models and Quality That Make Their Own Appeal, BLAYLOCK & BLYNN, Inc., 1528 Chestnut St., Furs Stored, Altered and Repaired.

Advertisement for Morning Sip Dry Roast Coffee, 60 Full Cups to the pound, Fragrant as a Spring Morning.

Advertisement for Franklin Granulated Sugar, There Are 1810 Calories Per Pound in FRANKLIN GRANULATED SUGAR, A food-calory is a measure of energy contained in food which will impart a certain amount of heat when assimilated by the body. The significant fact about sugar is that 98.9% of its caloric energy is available to the body! It is this remarkably high percentage of digestibility which makes sugar so valuable a food.

Advertisement for The Weight of Evidence, The proof of all coffee is found in the cup, and the weight of evidence touching the uncommon good qualities of CHILDS' WINNER BRAND is full sixteen ounces to the pound, and the thousands of daily sales-slips covering, though only in part, an enormous and ever-increasing demand.

Advertisement for CHILDS & COMPANY, ESTABLISHED 1888, CASH RETAILERS, "STORES EVERYWHERE", "WHERE YOUR MONEY GOES THE FARTHEST".

Advertisement for Mrs. Hardesty's Coffee, 1 lb. Winner Brand Coffee 29c, STORE NO. 280, PUT UP BY L.D., CHECK NO. 45.

Advertisement for MAR 21 INSTRUCTIONS, Every 1st Wednesday and Saturday.

Advertisement for We're selling this coffee to critically particular people—hard-to-please people, if you will. It's going into those homes where coffee troubles have long existed; and orders are given for specified and regular delivery each week. Its progress never quits, for it's a genuine product of "QUALITY, QUANTITY AND PRICE."