

THE STREETS OF LIFE

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A Misguided Deed

Jim Carter, Anne's father, looks upon his pretty young wife as a veiling and is determined that Anne shall show none of her mother's traits.

SUPPERTIME at the long, gray farm house was a dreary affair. The family ate in the kitchen and a kerosene lamp burned dimly in the middle of the table. Outside, it was just growing dusk. Little sounds were evident all around, crickets in the grass, little stirrings, the sound of a dog's bark in the distance. Inside, no one spoke. Jim Carter ate in gloomy silence always. Sometimes he propped a farm journal against his glass and perused that with a scowling brow. Aunt Martha ate deliberately, glancing up at Anne once in a while or throwing a contemptuous glance at Alice.

Alice Carter always helped get supper, but Martha picked constantly at things that were left undone. She waited until they were all seated at the table and then remarked on something that was missing. This was to show her brother how she had to put up with in his wife. He always looked at Alice with that lowering frown of his so that she was nervous. Tonight she dropped a glass filled with currant jelly, and her hot tears had dropped on the pieces that she picked up to throw away.

Aunt Martha was a good cook. Tonight there was cold ham with potato salad, homemade pickles, fresh bread, tea and preserved pears. Anne ate quickly, absently, utterly unlike a child. Once in a while she would look over at her mother, and her heart would swell with sympathy. Mother was in disgrace for breaking the glass jelly dish. And then Anne's imagination would soar away into the distance and she would dream of the time when she should be grown up and she and mother would go away and live together and have pretty dresses and mother would laugh all day long. There would be long talks at bedtime with no one to interfere. Anne's imagination saved her from a great deal of the sordid happenings of the farm. Unlike her mother, she did not like to see a morbidly sensitive child, she lived outside of things she did not like. She could make her father and Aunt Martha disappear at will. It was very comforting.

Finally Jim Carter pushed his chair away from the table. He was finished, Anne slipped away, and Alice helped Martha with the dishes. Martha washed and Alice dried. Tonight Martha was finished first, and wringing out her dishcloth, she wiped her hands on a clean towel and went upstairs. Alice finished putting away the last dish and was about to go upstairs in search of Anne when she heard a child's cry, and then heavy feet coming downstairs. The next minute Martha appeared in the doorway dragging Anne behind her. Alice stood perfectly still where she was. Jim, who was sitting in the rocking chair reading a paper, looked up. There was a moment's silence.

"Look what I found her up to," Martha said in a loud voice. Anne's little face was tragic. She had put on one of her mother's summer dresses and it trailed behind her ridiculously. Her short hair had been pinned up on her head and half of it was coming down. Martha held her by the arm, and the child was terrified and had begun to sob.

Alice saw in the incident a childish desire to dress up, to emulate her elders. Jim Carter and Martha saw that weakness of her mother's cropping out in Anne, that vanity that had made Alice "too good" for her surroundings. Alice suddenly remembered Jim's words, "I'll make her or break her," and she suddenly grew cold with fright. He was rising from the chair now and had taken Anne from her aunt. Martha stood still, her eyes snapping maliciously, waiting for what would happen.

Then Alice saw her husband take a long slender strap down from the mantle where it had been left the last time his old suitcase had been strapped up to go away for a few day's business. Her eyes widened with terror, and she screamed out: "Jim, what are you going to do?"

The next minute she saw him raise the strap and bring it down on the quivering child. Alice did not wait for any more; she flung her hands up over her head and rushed out into the darkness, screaming. They could hear her cries growing fainter and fainter, for there was no sound in the kitchen save for Anne's low sobbing. Excepting for that one blow, Jim Carter had been balked in his intentions. There was an unaccountable about Alice's action that had arrested him in his desire to throttle vanity forever in his daughter, and he dropped the strap now and went striding out in the darkness.

(Tomorrow, Alice Carter Chooses a Way Out)

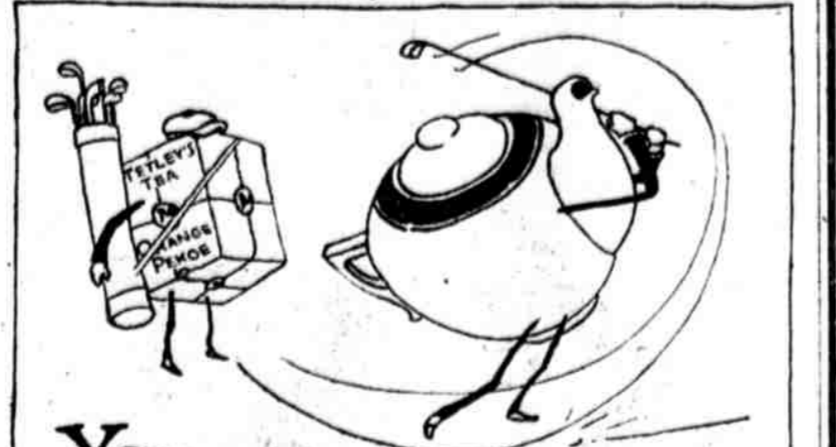
SHORE EXPRESS CRIPPLED

Traffic Delayed Ninety Minutes When Cylinders Burst

Traffic was delayed for ninety minutes last night on the Pennsylvania Railroad below Hammonton, N. J.

when a locomotive cylinder burst on the 5 o'clock express to Atlantic City. The break caused a crank shaft to drop and dig up the ties over a distance of about 100 yards. Passengers were jolted severely before the train could be stopped.

A New York express was following the crippled flyer, which had been making seventy miles an hour. The New York train stopped within ten yards of the stalled coaches. The 5 o'clock train was due at Atlantic City at 6:30, but did not reach there until 7:30 o'clock.



Your tea caddy—

THERE is one kind of caddy everybody ought to have—a tea caddy filled with fragrant delicate leaves of Tetley's Orange Pekoe Tea! One whiff from that caddy, and you picture a steaming delicious cup of full-flavored, amber-colored tea.

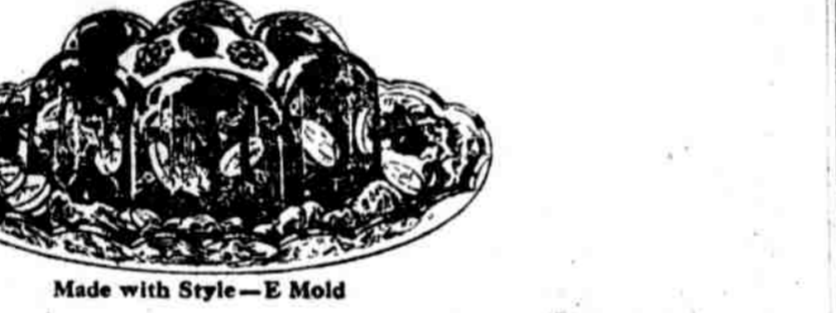
TETLEY'S TEA

Makes good tea a certainty. There are all sorts and kinds of tea but there is only one kind backed by a blending experience of over a hundred years. That's Tetley's—the kind particular people insist on!

Joseph Tetley & Co., Inc., New York

Gifts to Children

Teach them to make their own Jiffy-Jell desserts and serve in dainty ways. See offers below



Made with Style—E Mold

To Every Child

Serve this week a real-fruit dessert

Jiffy-Jell, above all else, is the dessert for children. They revel in it. Five times the cost can serve them nothing half-way so appealing. It means real fruit—a wealth of it: the fruit that children need. Accept these offers this week—let them know Jiffy-Jell. Less than apples cost. Yet Jiffy-Jell, with its rich, rare fruits, costs less than apples cost. It comes ready-sweetened. It comes acidulated with lemon or grape acid. The fruit essence comes in a vial. Simply add water and a package will serve six in mold form, or twelve if you whip the jelly. No other fruit-made dainty costs so little or is so inviting. Try pineapple flavor and loganberry. Try lime-fruit flavor for a tart, green salad jelly. Try mint for a mint jelly to serve with meats. Let the girl make it—teach her housekeeping. Then use the trade-marks to get molds, cups, spoons, etc. Teach them dainty ways of serving. Buy enough Jiffy-Jell to get the molds you want. Then watch how the children enjoy it. See how it changes your dinners. Don't let your children longer miss what millions of children get.

Advertisement for Jiffy-Jell featuring individual dessert molds, a Jiffy-Cup for measuring, and a Teaspoon Size silver dessert spoon. Includes a list of ten flavors in glass vials: Mint, Raspberry, Orange, Lime, Strawberry, Lemon, Loganberry, Pineapple, Cherry, Coffee.

Advertisement for Jiffy Dessert Co. featuring a 'Free to children' offer where parents can cut out a trade-mark in the circle on the front of Jiffy-Jell packages and receive individual molds or a Jiffy-Cup for free.

WANAMAKER'S

Wanamaker's Down Stairs Store

Smart Basque Blouses of Taffeta at \$12.75

The style is sketched and it may be had in navy blue with Roman striped ruffles or in all black, as you prefer. Worn with an attractive skirt it looks almost like a frock for it comes down around the hips and fits nicely about the waistline, terminating in a broad belt at the back.

40 Styles of Dainty Batiste Blouses \$3.75 to \$8.50

Sheer and fresh and made in more ways than you would think possible; some quite frilly, others are semi-tailored and smartly tucked.

Children's School Stockings, 35c pair, 3 pair for \$1

Black ribbed cotton stockings are in a good weight for Spring. They are "second-hand." A finer grade of cotton hose, highly mercerized (also "second-hand"), 45c a pair. Both are in sizes 5 1/2 to 10, which will fit children of about 2 to 14 years.

Women's Combination Suits 75c

Spring weight, white cotton union suits are made with V necks and shoulder straps cut in a special way to prevent their slipping. The knees are trimmed with lace. In regular and extra sizes.

An Interesting Showing of Women's Navy Blue Suits \$25, \$35, \$37.50, \$39.50 to \$75

There is a distinction that one notices in the \$25 suits and in the \$75 suits, and in all the suits in between—style distinction given by lines that are fashionably correct. A woman who knows how to be well dressed always watches two things carefully: fit and style distinction. Material, of course, in these Wanamaker suits is good and will wear well.

The Lighter Suits of tweed, silvertone and tricotine are in reindeer and tan shades, and among the various styles are some Eton suits with accordion-pleated skirts. \$33.50, \$35 to \$69.50.

SUMMER DRAPERIES

Materials are waking to find their dreams of Summer draperies and blowing curtains coming true! Needles are flying, machines are humming and the whole house wears an air of expectancy, for there are to be dainty half-sash curtains in some of the windows, narrow side draperies with valances on others, and cheery but cool cretonne coverings for many of the chairs and tables. Surely, April is finding her way indoors! Dotted and figured Swisses; Cross-bar voile-screens; Marquettes and nets; Cretonnes and—more cretonnes! 40c to 90c a Yard. At 50c a yard there is some especially good marquette, 36 inches wide, in white or cream.

New Adjustable House Dresses \$3.85

Of neatly checked and figured percale in blue, pink and lavender tones, they have plain color or white collars and trimmings.

Such Dresses as Women Will Soon Be Wearing Without Wraps

A smart tailored hat and, perhaps, a scarf or fur will be the proper companions of these dresses, so that women buying dresses now need to give special attention to their lines and tailoring. \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20. Four Comprehensive Groups. include dresses of navy blue tricotine and serge which live up to such requirements. Lines are most attractive and the newest in fashion and the tailoring is excellent. In addition, the dresses have another virtue, the styles reflect the newest modes of the day.

The Two Dresses Sketched \$17.50 \$20. One, at \$17.50, is an Eton model of navy tricotine adorned with steel-color beads and finished with a satin grille. The other, at \$20, is of navy tricotine, embroidered attractively with black silk and touched with black beads. (In serge it is \$17.50.) Among the Many Styles. Eton-jackets and boleros; Straight bodices with skirts that combine knife and box pleating most attractively; Dresses on slender, straight lines with narrow belts. Many are embroidered with black braid or silk and others are quite bright and Springlike with colorful embroidery and a touch of tinsel.

Romping Feet Are Finding Their Way to Wanamaker's Down Stairs Children's Shoe Store

Last Thursday, when children's shoes were advertised, you should have seen the Children's Shoe Store! Wee little feet, stuck out straight, with toes that tried hard not to wiggle, and the older children, too—oh, hundreds of them! It was a fair test of the shoe service of the Down Stairs Store. The mothers will remember the careful fittings and, after a year of Wanamaker shoes, will realize in bulk what they have saved by buying children's shoes here.

Many Mothers Tell Us that these lower-priced shoes wear remarkably well. The shoes have a good appearance and are made of durable leathers on the best lasts for growing feet.

Advertisement for children's shoes with special offers: Special at \$3.90 a Pair (Sizes 1 1/2 to 2), Pumps—Special at \$2 to \$3.50 (Infant's size 1 to young girl's size 2), and Shoes for Tiny Toes (\$2 to \$3.50 a Pair).

Advertisement for Goldman's 'La Natural' Hair Color Restorer, featuring a woman's face and the product box.

Advertisement for Roseland Dancing, featuring a couple dancing and the text 'Broad Above Columbia Ave. (Columbia Building)'. Includes details about a concert for P.O. Clerks.

HOSPITAL WILLED \$10,000

Children's Institution to Benefit Under Miss Roberts's Estate. The will of Miss Frances A. Roberts, 1800 South Rittenhouse Square, was filed today with the Register of Wills as an estate valued at \$20,000.

INVITE NAVAL RESERVES

Room for 1500 to Make Cruise with Midshipmen. A summer cruise to Hawaii, Cuba, the Panama canal and the east and west coasts of the United States is offered all naval reservists who wish to sign up again for the period May 10 to September 10.

WOODMEN GET 50 MEMBERS

Are Enrolled as Result of Campaign by Camp 40. Fifty new members were enrolled at the opening last night of a month's campaign for new members by Camp 40, of the Woodmen of the World, at the new hall at 916 Broadway, Camden.

CONCERT FOR P. O. CLERKS

Program Will Include Vaudeville Acts—Much Interest Aroused. A vaudeville program has been added by the Philadelphia Postoffice Clerks, Branch No. 3, for their twenty-fourth annual concert and dance, to be held this evening, April 15, in Mercantile Hall, Broad street above Master.

Runaway Team Hits Boy

Lucio Anastasi, four years old, of 1810 Wharton street, was struck by a runaway team at Fifteenth and Federal streets today. The boy was carried to the Agnew Hospital, where it was found he had a fractured skull and several bruises. Gilbert E. Gold, of 3100 Chestnut street, driver of the team, told the police his horses got beyond his control when frightened.

CRAZY IDEA, REPLY MADE TO WESCOOT School Officials Deny That 'Communitistic Societies Exist in High Schools' 'PREPOSTEROUS'—GARBER