MENU FOR SUNDAY'S MEALS UGGESTED BY MRS. WILSON

Also Directions for Making a Good, Wholesome Soup-Shoulder of Lamb Serves for Two Dinners

By MRS. M. A. WILSON the, 1980, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson. OOL weather brings to the housewife visions of a plate of appething soup for luncheon and dinner and often for the hungry child between

If the housewife purchases her meat sortion of the menu with an eye to conomy and brings home the bone and ings of the meat purchased, s the and one-half-pound piece of shin should provide soup for the average amily of four or five. The real success of soup making de-

The real success of soup making de-pends largely upon having the proper mock pot. In Europe a large earthen pot, called a marmite, is used for this purpose, and into this the stock it put: into it go the leftorer bits of ment. bone and gristle, as well as the scaled and peeled feet of poultry. Thus the hourswife has a rich stock on hand st all times, not only for soups, but for sauces and to make gravies, stews and goulashes as well. es as well. Wash the bones and trimmings and

then place in a pot and add sufficient cold water to cover. Then add

Two or three medium-sized onions. One carrot, cut in dice, Bit of bay leaf.

a boil. Simmer gently for three and e-half hours on the simmering burner. w strain and remove the bones. Leave regetables in the success and other the suc

vegetables in the saucepan and add One guart of strained stock. Three cups of stewed tomatoes, rub-ed through a sieve.

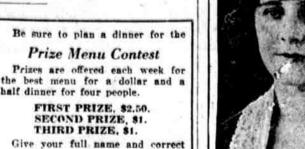
One cup of potatoes, cut in dice, One cup of cabbage, chopped fine, One-quarter cup of rice.

Bring to a boil and season. Cook for arty minutes and then serve. The meat may be picked from the ones and used for meat loaf or emince. The balance of stock may be used for clear tomato soup, celery, onion or with part milk, for cream soup. Stock will keep two or three days in cold weather and then it must be returned to the kettle and boiled for ten min-utes. If it is desired to keep it longer always place the stock as soon as cool refrigerator.

Suggestive Menus for Sunday BREAKFAST Sliced Oranges Pancakes With Bacon Radishes Co Potato Coffee DINNER Vegetable Soup fot Roast Shoulder of Lamb, Mexican Style Glazed Onions Boiled Potatoes Glazed Cucumber Salad Coffee Grape Tapioca SUPPER Reheat of Lamb With Rice Cakes Celery and Cabbage Salad Tea onge Cake Custard The market basket will require : Siz small oranges. One pound of blue grapes. One bunch of radishes. One bunch of soup herbs. One bunch of parsley. One-quarter peck of onions. One carrot. Sig red peppers One head of cabbage. One-half peck of potatoes, Three-pound shoulder of lamb, boned ad rolled One-half pound of bacon. One cucumber. One stalk of celery.

One-half dozen eggs. und the usual weekly staples. Potato Pancakes Pince in a mixing bowl

Two eggs.



address on the menu. Also the date of sending it. The foods used must be staples and to season and a salesslip giving the cost of all materials must be included. Address all menus to

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Two grated onions. Two cups of grated raw potatoes, Two tablespoons of shortening, One teaspoon of sugar.

Put through the food chopper Siz red peppers. Four large onions. Bit of garlic size of pea.

Pack this into the meat and then pat one cup of flour into meat and place one-half cup of salad oil in a deep saucepan and add the meat. Brown quickly and then add

Two cups of boiling water. Two cups of stewed tomatoes. Cover and cook slowly, allowing thirty minutes to the pound. Season and add sufficient boiling water when lamb is cooked to make one quart of gravy.

Reheated Lamb With Rice Cakes Cook one-half cup of rice in two and one-half cups of boiling water until the rice is tender and the water absorbed. Senson and then cool and form into round cakes. Dip in flour and then brown quickly in hot fat. Cut the leftover meat into small pieces and reheat and then pour over rice cakes. Sponge Cake Custard Select a pan with a tube center and then grease and flour. Now place in the mixing bowl Two-thirds cup of sugar. Yolks of two eggs. Cream until light lemon color, and then add Five tablespoons of water. One cup or three level tablespoons of flour. Two level teaspoons of baking pourder. Beat to mix and then cut and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. of the kind. Sometimes memory would Turn into a pan and bake in a slow oven for forty minutes. Cool. While the cake is baking, place in a sauce-the cake is baking, place in a sauce-One and one-half cups of milk,

Miss P. C. Duncan.

SALES SLIP

Brown's boy has a shore concession. It's the "Slide" on the beach.

In California they last all year.

But he's a straight six-footer.

Smart as a whip, good as gold.

It would plague him awfully.

He has the skating rink.

Each employs several boys

I don't call him good to his face

Pays his own way through college.

Hercules'd be a busher beside him.

He'd rather be a man of the world.

His chum, same age, is like him.

Their fathers are both hig men.

So these boys are "on their own."

Putting themselves through college.

Shops and pavillons ran full blast.

'You're fools !" the boys were told.

"Letting dollars go by like that !" Young Brown had his answer ready :

Wouldn't work Sundays myself.

How's that for Young America?

Biggest day for soft-drinkeries.

They always closed on Sundays. Everything, else was wide open.

Well off, but they like pluck.

He does very well at it.

And he is only eighteen.

Four level tablespoons of cornstarch. Stir to dissolve the starch and then lady bring to a boil and cook slowly for five minutes. then remove from the stove

YOU COULD MAKE THEM

Here is a new handbag which shows all signs of being a rival of the beaded bag this season. It has rings around the top and a draw cord, instead of the usual clasp. And, you know, it wouldn't be hard to make. With some tricolette or even heavy silk, a few beads, some rings, a silk cord, your needle and a bit of skill you would have it done in no time. The same can be said of the dainty collar and cuff set with its three rows of lace set on the edge of plain white net. Both of these articles would make nice Christmas gifts

CARELESS HEARTS

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

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about her feelings. You must go to her, Julian; you must force her to admit the truth, if it is true that you love her, and I think you do." "Oh! I do! I do!" Julian almost groaned. "God knows I love her." "Then you will go to her?" Allce's tone was cager. "She needs just that. Elope with her; force her to do as you want." The Last Straw It wasn't until Diana and Julian Long met, after their divorce had been in effect for several months, that the truth burst upon them. They had separated because they feit that their murriage had lacked romance of any kind based an it was on a long friends hip. But when they met they both realized their love for each other. Of course, Julian did not believe that and an lest he suspect the truth, she promised Gleaves Mallby, a man whom she could never love, to marry him. After Irwin, a friend of Diana's, sus-necting the true state of affairs, trues to convince her that she is ruining her own life as well as Julian's, but biana to dieaves. In the meantime, Constance Loring is playing the un-derstanding friend to Julian in the promosed of neuer low for such the meant the rown life as well to for a fut in the constance Loring is playing the un-derstanding friend to Julian in the promosed of her. The Last Straw vant "If you'd only reached me yesterday," ulian went on, quickly "But what difference does it make, Everything is all right now; nothing is changed since then." "That's just it-things are different today. Last night I asked another woman to marry me." Tomorrow-How Constance managed

 $W_{\rm he}^{\rm HILE}$ Julian was with Constance he was not so miserable as he was when he was alone. Sometimes, after he had left her, he felt that he must go to Diana, that he must have a last talk with her, that he must see her again before she went out of his life forever : but pride kept him from doing anything

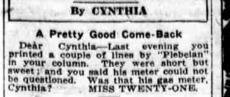
ness and it would seem that the pres-ent state of affairs couldn't be true-that it was all an ugly dream. He was sitting at his dask late one afternoon when his secretary came into the room with the information that a lady was waiting outside to see him. Julian frowned. He thought, of course, that it must be Constance, and some-how he did not want to see her just then.

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Your handkerchief will no longer be nuisance when not carrying your handbag if you make this handkerchiefpocket sash. Make a pretty tied sash

Two well-beaten eggs. Two well-beaten eggs. The girl shook her head. The girl shook her head. The secretary went out and returned Beat to mix and then set aside to in a faw minutes. The secretary went out and returned Beat to mix and then set aside to in a faw minutes. The secretary went out and returned Secretary went out and returned The secretary went out and returned Secretary went out and returned The secretary went out and returned Secretary went out and returned



What to Do

Please Tell Me

WHAT'S WHAT

By HELEN DECIE

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oup course !"

"Yes, I know; I heard him at

The Woman's

o the Editor of Woman's Page:

Another Party

Letters Not Printed

"One Who is Experienced"-Cynthia reserves the right not to print a letter if she judges the remarks or influence from the letter would not do good. In your letter of this week you give really silly advice to a person who has already received the counsel asked for.

Suggest Suitable Gift Dear Cynthia-Will you please given a list of articles suitable to given and as a present for a birthday? He does not smoke. He has a wate and chain, a penknife, shaving set, kodak-most everything I could get.

M. E. A. Have you thought of a fountain pen, or a set of books or one fine book? What of slik handkerchiefs? Or a gold barpin for soft collars. Gold culfpins

rpin for soft collars. Gold cuffping stickpins are always beautiful gifts

He Kissed Her

Dear Cynthia—As you have been so helpful to others in your useful column, I am coming to you for advice. I am just eighteen, and was engaged to a I am coming to you for advice. I am just eighteen, and was engaged to a very nice young man a month ago. We love each other very dearly, but there is one thing I an puzzled as to what to do. The other evening he took me out, and when he was about to go home he took me in the hall and kissed me. I know he loves me dearly, but was this right for him to do? If it wasn't, how should I go about smooth-ing the thing? Please print this in your paper soon, as I am very anxious to receive an answer.

your paper soon, as A LITTLE DIMPLED BRUNETTE.

A LITTLE DIMPLED BRUNETIE. If you are engaged to this young man there is no reason why he should not kiss you. An engagement is a prom-ise to marry and it is customary for a girl to allow her fiance to kiss her. As long as a man has the proper respect for a girl in his lovemaking he should be given the privilege of kissing her, once she has promised to be his wife.

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

letter was printed? If you did I should think you would be very much ashamed to have your letter in at the same time. If you did hot see it I am going to tell you, for your own benefit, what it said: "Always speak pleasantly of others. If you can't boost, at least don't be nocturnal." ELEANOR.

registration ment, with larceny. Two charges were made out before Alderman. William Windsor. Murray handled the motor vehicle license applications and it is

Making More Money "The next time I catch

WE KEEP MANY 'HORRORS' FOR SENTIMENT'S SAKE

The Hideous Gift Presented by an Old Nurse Is Dearer to Us Than Things That Are Beautiful and Costly

and have for years. Why?

have no sentiment!

I wonder whether those people know

The Question Corner

October? 2. Describe a rag doll that can be

given a bath. In what inexpensive way can pretty tablecover be made for bedroom table?

What feature is noticeable about many of the new autumn frocks?

How can black suche gloves be prevented from rubbing off on clothes and hands?

What pretty guestroom set would make a nice shower gift for a bride-to-be?

Yesterday's Answers A new fabric that is made to re-

semble baby lamb in various colors is pretty for trimming au-tumn frocks of serge and silk. A convenient device for cleaning

an automobile windshield is a metal bar fastened on a pivot in

the center of the glass, which clears the glass as it is turned

Blankets will keep their proper

tain stretcher. A useful new thimble is equipped with a steel band with a sharp

edge on which to cut threads. "Moonstone" is a medium shade

of gray, verging on taupe. A worn-out bedspread of the

honeycomb type may be cut into two oblong squares, which can be

sewed together, quilted with ma-chine-stitching and used as a

shape if they are dried on a

around.

bath mat.

Today's Inquirles What is the wedding rhyme for

we have it.

But you would have to take an ax to break Grace Dale. And she can't be given away or sent to a runnage sale because she was pre-sented by Grace Dale. Sentiment! "WHERE in the world," demanded the guest, who was like one of the family, "did you get that atrocious cup

and saucer that's in the china closet?" "Oh, that!" replied her hostess. "Isn't it terrible? "We have to keep it—I wouldn't give it up for the world, because my old nurse gave it to me when I was magnid." AND think of the houses that are afflicted with those portraits! Portraits of great-grandfathers with flowing whiskers, with delicately flushed married.

married." "She thought it was beautiful, and she was so proud when she saw it on the table with all my things the day of the wedding. I have to keep it." "Well, you're very good to show it so prominently." observed the guest. "It is a terror." cheeks and staring eyes, surrounded by several inches of very golden frame. Some of them even have a little vel-vet in addition to the inches of gold. Yet they hang proudly on the wall, "Ludleigh's over there at that table

Noisy eating is literally one of the oudest proclamations of ill-breeding. No boy with any "bringing up" would have

Why? Because, "that's my great-grand-father, and my mother used to live at his home when she was a little girl before she was married. She was so "But it was awfully sweet of her to give it to me," defended the bostess. been allowed to pass into his teens with-WHAT horrors we hang onto for the out correction and eradication of this

annoying fault. In later life, when the fond of him that she always had the picture in her living room-and so now One family has kept a china perfume bad habit is firmly fixed, and acquaint-

ances, cognizant of other good qualities bottle for years. It is always known as "Grace Dale," in the offender, are not willing to put themselves in the position of reproving because that was the name of the per-son who presented it one Christmas, or alm, he is destined to spoil many an

we have it. So "we" have this staring thing which, we hope, doesn't really look anything like great-grandfather at all; at least he didn't have those delicately flushed cheeks! otherwise perfectly good dinner party. It is a pity, for himself and for others, that the self-made man who is so ex-traordinarily clever in more difficult ways should so often be found wanting in the easily acquired niceties of table manners. birthday. No one has ever used it, because it is too much bother to fill it, and any-how, it has a round bottom, which is flushed checks: But mother loved it, because she loved the original of it, and we keep it because she loved it. Yet some people say that as a na-tion we're cold, hard and calculating, far from steady.

If there is a crash during the dusting of the room in which it stands on a bureau nobody feels any anxiety what-

ever. "It's just Grace Dale! I hope she is about the terrible cup and saucer, the useless Grace Dale, the fearsome greatgrandfather?

Exchange .eading Universities Woman's Page: -will you name the five ities of the country with the set in place again. She has fallen down more often than anything else in the entire house, and she is perfectly whole and in good con-dition The Five Leading Universities Dear Madam-Will you name the fly leading universities of the country wit regard to the total number of student registered? H. J. M.

More precious objects, given the ten-derest of care, have slid to the floor and shattered into small pieces.

and shattered into small pieces. in Onawa. The appearance of the store indicates that and the bank balance at the end of the year proves it. But Beth Thompson's success wasn't immediate. She didn't laugh herself out of one position and into instant prom-inence with another. There was an in-tervening space filled with trials and discouragements, of days when she felt that things just wouldn't go right, when business wouldn't come and customers persisted in passing by instead of drop-ping in. This time was spent, however, in the laying of a solid foundation for the future. Her father having been a druggist. Miss Thompson knew the business end of the proposition fairly well, so she specialized on the children, capitalizing her smile and her ready appreciative laugh. She would save the "funny papers" and pass them on to her young-er customers, sometimes accompanied by a piece of candy or other delicacy. In the habit of coming into the store kept by "the happy lady" and, in time, their merist followed. She put in a cut-flower department and did everything else she could think of to liven up the dull drab atmosphere which had for-merly marked the place. Little by lit-tie infectious laugh and her friendly attitude toward her "business family." as she calls her customers, made an im-pression and, at twenty-seven. Beth Thompson became a permanency in Ona-wa's business life—after being dis-charged for the very thing which later enabled her to make good. Dear Madam—I wish to give an in-formal "Sweet Sixteen Party." in honor of my daughter. There will be about twenty-five girls and boys, their ages ranging from fitteen to seventeen years. Now I wish you to give me some facts Now I wish you to give me some facts on the following: Wording of the in-vitations, what games they could play and how to play them. What light re-freshments I could serve. MRS. B. R.

Tomorrow-In Spite of Blindness



registered? H. J. M. According to the latest statistics they are as follows: Columbia University, with a student registration of 11,009; University, of California, with 11,000 students; New York University, with 9129 students; University of Illinois, with 7157 students, and University of Michigan, with 7000 students. This fall, however, there are 11,000 students reg-istered at the University of Pennsylva-nia. "Eleanor" Reproves "Plebelan"

"Eleanor" Reproves "Piebelan" in Dear Cynthia—Here I am again. I hope you will print this for "The Pie-beian." Thank you. I do not know whether or not "Miss Twenty-one" and "Tennessee" will answer your letter, but as the hardest blow seems to be in my direction I deem, it my duty to do so. Do not think that I am hurt by your stinging surcasm, for I am not. In fact, I enjoyed your letter very much. You have wit which would no doubt be very pleasant without the sarcasm.

pleasant without the sarcasm. pleasant without the sarcasm. I am always ready to receive and am thankful for all criticisms, whether word or bad, for "variety is the spice of life," but I like reasons. So won't you please tell me just what is wrong with my verse and why you do not like it? I would appreciate this very much. You are not very complimentary: no.

it? I would appreciate this very much. You are not very complimentary; no, not even to yourself, or you would not call yourself a plebelan. Now, "Plebelan," there is a part of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER called "The Young Lady Across the Way." I won-der if you read it the evening your letter was printed? If you did I should thick you would be year much acharmed

Motor-License Clerk Accused Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 1. — A war-rant was sworn out last night by Ser-geant Maguire, of the State Police force, charging C. Emmett Murray, a

I am sending you some games that could be played at the "Sweet Sixteen Party." Word the invitation in the usual formal way: Mrs. B. R. Requests the pleasure of your company

clerk in the automobile registration bureau of the State Highway Depart-

A a "Sweet Sixteen Party." Monday, September the twenty-seventh. at 8 o'clock To meet Miss M. R. R. S. V. P.

R. S. V. P. It is always better form, of course, to use the full name, instead of just the initial in the invitation. And of course your daughter's full name. Then refreshments. Young people love ice cream and cake better than al-most anything, but it would be nice to have a bowl of punch or lemonade and some little cakes or sweet crackers placed nearby during the evening, so that they can help themselves when they want to. Then have the ice cream and cake at about half-past 10. If you pre-fer, you could have something more elaborate, like a salad, rolls and coffee, before the ice cream, but this is not at all necessary.

One cup of mulk. Two cups of flour. One teaspoon of salt. One-half teaspoon of pepper. One tablespoon of baking powder, One-half cup of finely minced pars-

Menu Contest Honor List

Miss Clara Schuman, 149 South Carolina Arenne. Atlantic City, N. J. Tenna With Whole Browned Potatoes Parsley Dressing Creamed Carrots Stewed Squash Bread Butter Diced Cucumber Salad in Tomato Shells French Dressing French Dressing Drop Cakes Truits in Lemon Gelatin Coffee SALES SLIP and one-half pounds round \$.48 steak one quart potators Parsicy Bunch of carrots 01 One quart beans me-half head lettuce Milk and flour me tomato Two squashes One loaf of bread ne pepper One-half bottle dressing Butter Two cucumbers 06 One pint ice cream 06 One pint milk 04 Cornstarch 03 One-half loaf bread Pour tomatoes ... Dressing . One box of lemon gelatin One-half loaf bread One-eighth pound butter One-eighth pound of coffee Evaporated milk Cake 03 One banana orange drop cakes ugar, milk and coffee Total \$1.52 Gas. etc.

Mrs. Charles E. Smith, 2819 North Broad Street Menu Shriurp Salad Potatoes au Gratin Eggpiant Maffins Lemon Meringue Pie Iced Tea SALES SLIP One can shrinips One tomato Two eggs Cne head of said eggs head of salad Four large potatoes Design potatoes Design pound of cheese. One eggplant One egg, lard (for plant) Three cups flour (muffins and ple) Shoriening Three eggs and milk (ple and muffins) Four lemons (pie and sugar ... ns (ple and tea)

Mrs. C. L. Bolin, 3517 Longshore Street, Tacony, Pa. Menu Mock Duck Boiled Polators Gravy a on Cob Sliced Tomators Corn on Cob Sliced Bread Butter Sliced Peaches Teta Sponge Cake SALES SLIP and one-half pounds Hamburg \$.81 Die dozen ears corn Sliced tomatoes Bread and butter sait and pepper

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half pound sugar e onion .02

"It's a Mrs. Irwin." "Alice, good old Alice." Julian thought himself. A relieved smille broke over When the cake is cold, cut out the center and leave a wall about one inch thick. Turn in custard and then face. 'Ask her to come in." he said, brisk tear the cake, taken from the center into small pieces and spread over the top. Dust with powdered sugar, and then very lightly with cinuamon.

"Ask her to come in." he said, brisk-ly; and the next minute Alice was ad-vancing toward him and he was shak-ing her hand warmly. "Julian, you'll think me all kinds of a meddler," Alice began, after they had talked trivialities for a few minutes. "but I had to come here and see you about something important." His face betrayed nothing, but a thought leaped crystal-clear in his mind and set his pulses to leaping. and set his puises to leaping. "It's about Diana." she said, as though reading his thoughts. "She isn't happy: she's miserable. How can you two people be so blind? Haven't you caused enough unhappiness without ruining everything?" caused enough undappiness which is running everything?"
"What are you talking about, Allce?"
"About you and Diana. I know you'h the Hoboken mud.
To build another Leviathan now would cost anywhere from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.
At the present moment, she is so far on her way to the scrap heap that recently, when she was offered for sale, not a single bid was received.
The plight of the great liner, which was perhaps the largest and finest transatlantic passenger carrier in the world, is a pitful example of what happens to humans as well as hulks when activity and service are superseded by idleness and unuse.
"Go on," he said, eagerly. "You have more to tell me."
"Alce clasped her hands, and her voice shook a little. "You see, Julian, because of you and Dians. I almost made a foolish mistake. I thought tim the flagship of the international mercantile fleet—just as we have seen men of promise for whom were predicted stupendously successful careers. But the plans miscarried. The Leviathan was put in dock. And like human beings who do not keep up and go on, but stay content with their laurels, she has simply rusted into incapacity. Salad of Lettuce, Tomato, Peppers and Onlons Ice Cream Pudding Bread and Butter Tea or Coffee Sponge Cake Two pounds picnic ham \$.20 *********

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INCHES FROM

The Golden-Plated Rule

By Lillian Paschal Day

My parents wouldn't like it.

So won't ask my help to do it.

We're making plenty as it is."

The rifle-range man sneered. "Mollycod——" he got no further.

Hercules spanked him of the spot.

That is, by all but-the Mayor!

Range man almost got fresh again.

The women's clubs got on the job.

He said they had to keep open.

Slide was a public necessity.

So was the skating rink.

He threatened their license.

Said he wouldn't renew it.

They started a campaign.

(The capitals are mine.)

Man-making may go with it.

Isn't it odd?

That's one California method

Result was felt on election day.

Shops and drinkeries were sore.

The boys had the laugh on them

A new mayor ordered Sunday closing.

At college they're both HONOR men.

We often think money-making sordid.

The boys were left alone after that.

Their folks wouldn't like it. ?

Anyhow, what's the use?

Made him apologize, too.

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Money-Making and Man-Making

Two Minutes of Optimism By HERMAN J. STICH

To Stand Still Is to Be Crowded Out

THE gigantic liner Leviathan, which carried to Europe more American soldiers L than any other ship, and which brought home more American boys than any other vessel in the war-time maritime service, now, because she has lain idle for just a little over a year, has sunk into junk at her Hoboken dock. A little over a year ago the monster Leviathan was a magnificent, plunging, incomparable creation of human ingenuity and energy.

Today, because for thirteen months she has not done any work, her condition is hourly getting more serious, her plates are becoming more rusty, her engines more and more helpless and useless, she is sinking deeper and deeper into

has simply rusted into incapacity.

The price of premiership is activity and progress.

. The boat that does not sail, the athlete who ceases exercising his muscles, the man who is too lazy to keep mentally alert-all are in precisely the same position-all stale and fail to stand out?

When one of Napoleon's marshals rushed up to him during a battle and exclaimed : "Sire, we have taken a battery !" he was peremptorily ordered to "Take another !" Napoleon always went on.

A city that is finished has already begun to decay. The man who stops stagnates, deteriorates and, so far as progress is conerned, dies.

You may fall down-don't lie down.

It is a long way from failure to success, but if you rest on your cars you will quickly discover it is a very short way from success to failure. Quit looking around-look forward.

When a man gets to the point where he believes he is a finished producthe ought to set himself aside, wear a label reading "Construction Account Closed," and join the Slow Suicide Club.

Hold your ground and keep pushing hard.

To stand still is to be crowded out.

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