

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

A GIRL AND A MAN

A New and Vital Romance of City Life by Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XVII (Copyright, 1916, Star Company) Agnes Morley had come downtown with a sense of nervousness on the morning of the day on which Philip Hale was to enter his father's employ.

Annie continued. "Looks like the old man, only younger and taller. He's to be near old Bainbridge over there. I guess there's no danger of the kid's head being turned by old hard-face — for all he's so near his office. By the way, has the fat gezer asked you to do any more work for him?"

She feared that she would find it a little hard at first to become accustomed to the young man's proximity, and yet to give no sign of her previous acquaintance with him. She had, during the days that had passed since the episode of her dictation for Mr. Bainbridge, grown accustomed to her new position.

"No, he has not," Agnes replied. "I fancy he really could not help himself the other day for his letters had to be done at once. Mr. Hale told me I was right to do them for him. I was sorry I had made such a fuss about it."

Like a Sheep Pen "Just like a sheep pen," Philip had said in telling her of it on the Sunday night on which he called upon her. "But I can look over the bars at you when you pass through the outer office. And I hope that my father will send for me often. I will actually, for the first time in my life, welcome his giving me orders," he added.

"Good morning, Miss Morley!" he said. "Good morning, Miss Morley!" he said. "Good morning, Miss Morley!" he said. "Good morning, Miss Morley!" he said.

She had this morning, as was her habit, arrived at the office a few minutes before nine. Annie Rooney had met her in the outer room and greeted her genially.

"Yes, I know her," the young man said. "His tone was almost aggressive. The girl knew intuitively that he resented his father's abrupt manner of speaking to her. She must save the situation."

"Hullo," she had said. "I've hardly seen you for the last few days. I guess Mr. Hale's kept you busy, hasn't he?"

"Yes, I remember," Mr. Hale rejoined. "That's all right, Phil. I'll see you in a few minutes."

"Yes, I guess business must be booming," Annie opined. "And I understand that his swell college son's coming down to help things along for the summer months. Had you heard of that?"

"Yes, Agnes answered with well-feigned indifference. 'I had heard of it.' 'He's a good-looker, all right,'

SIMPLEST FROCK IS MADE IN ONE

Blouse and Skirt Are Cut Together and Joined to Yoke

By MAY MANTON



9146 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Girl's Dress, 8 to 14 years.

This is one of the simplest frocks possible, for the blouse and skirt are cut in one and joined to the yoke. The girle effect is produced by shirring. As it is shown here the dress is made of a shepherd's check material in light weight wool and is trimmed with collar and cuffs of pale blue that color being very pretty on the black and white background.

For the 12 year size will be needed, 6 1/2 yards of material 27 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 36 or 4 yards 44 with 3/8 of a yard 36 inches wide, for the collar and cuffs.

The pattern No. 9146 is cut in sizes for girls from 8 to 14 years of age. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

RADIUM RESTORES SIGHT Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 19.—The first case of sight being restored by the use of radium in this section is that of Cecilia Jessie Burke, 42 years old, who was made blind four years ago by a fall. Last week Dr. Robert McKnight prevailed upon the child's mother to permit him to use the radium rays on the girl's eyes. Within four days the girl's sight was so much restored that she could read a newspaper and is of the opinion that the soft rays of the radium light penetrated the crippled optic nerve and straightened it, it probably having been deformed by the concussion from the fall.

IMPROVE YOUR SKIN WHILE YOU SLEEP With Hot Face Baths of Cuticura Soap On Retiring, Acts on Pores All Night, Trial Free

On retiring smear the face gently with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water, using plenty of Soap. Rinse lightly with tepid water. This clears the pores of impurities collected during the day, freshens the complexion and leaves enough of the Cuticura medicaments on the skin to soothe any irritation present.

PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED "I had a serious pain from pimples which affected my whole face. They were very large and red and some broke out in a white form. They itched and burned and I could not sleep and my skin became red and irritated."

"I saw an advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I got some. I kept on using them and I was completely healed inside of two weeks, with one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Rebecca E. Leisky, 1237 S. 5th St., Philadelphia.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

TIME IS MONEY—SAVE IT For YOUR SON at

The Harrisburg Academy which affords efficient experienced masters Full day session. Small classes. Individual instruction. Supervised practice. Academy graduates are accepted by all certificate colleges. We prepare successfully for the college entrance board examinations.

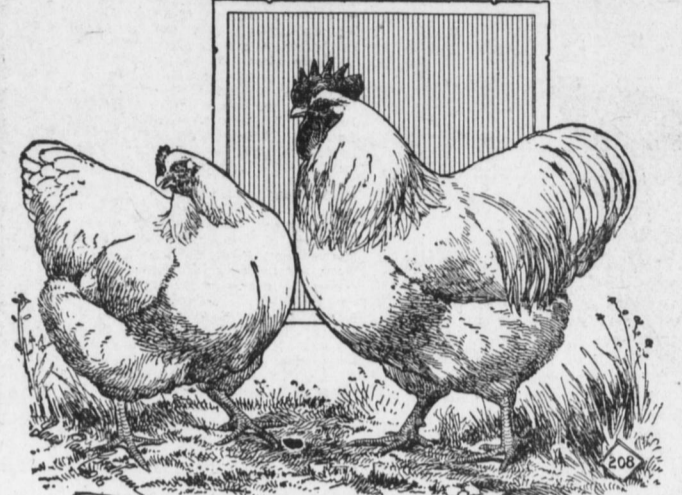
Arrange now—Phone 1371-J Summer School July 24 to Sept. 1.

Ambulance Service Prompt and efficient service for the transportation of patients to and from homes, hospitals, or the R. stations. With special care, experienced attendants and a nominal charge.

Emergency Ambulance Service 1745 N. SIXTH ST. Bell Phone 2427. United 272-W

POULTRY-YARD

"LIMBERNECK" A MENACE OF THE MODERN POULTRY-YARD



S. C. WHITE ORPINGTONS

The S. C. White Orpington was the second variety of this famous English all-purpose fowl to be originated. The late William Cook, who originated and exploited all varieties of the Orpingtons, began on the S. C. White variety about 1880. They are a combination of S. C. White Leghorn, Hamburg and White Dorking blood, and after much effort and selection they were finally introduced to the public about 1889.

added to the rapidly spreading interest in the variety. The S. C. Whites were probably advertised and exploited more than all the other varieties combined and they soon became leaders. The Single Comb White Orpington is a large fowl. They have large combs, white bills, legs, feet and skin and of course white plumage. The latter was the most difficult feature, since the male almost all showed a little brassiness.

What It Is, How to Know It, and How to Treat It

Suddenness of Attack, Limp Neck, Complete Collapse and Death Mark Its Victims

By MYRA KELSEY COX Experienced Poultrywoman

Ptomaine poisoning among fowls, caused by the eating of putrid flesh is commonly known as "limberneck." Because of its similarity to other disease it is frequently confounded therewith.

Most poultry diseases are infectious. Roup, cholera and all their kindred run through flocks and pens with fatal surety. The ordinary poultry raiser, too busy to investigate their pathology, wastes no time searching for germs. He is too much occupied in combating their activity. Occasionally among such malignant visitations he may note a mysterious ailment. It comes unheralded, strikes down the healthiest in a night, may count one victim or a score and may subside as quickly. To his unacquainted eye, it looks like a bona fide imitation of cholera quite as fatal with less lagard a course. It is very likely to be an example of "limberneck," a term less elegant than truly descriptive of the disease, but it is a desperate effort to the poultry-keeper's heart, is a disease paradoxical in practice. It may appear repeatedly in one season, yet it neither disseminates germs nor necessitates the use of germicides.

"Limberneck" is distinctly a warm weather disease. It never appears in cold weather. Sometimes it claims a victim of the pen. Chickens, turkeys, poultryyard, sparing neither chicken, duck nor guinea. This eccentricity makes it the more peculiar, unless it is understood.

The symptoms are unmistakable. The practical observer, noting them, will avoid the mistake of treating for anaplexy, cholera, or dysentery. The victim may be found in one of two stages. Usually the collapse is sudden. The healthy hen of last night lies prostrate this morning in a corner of the chickenhouse with ruffled feathers, closed eyes and outstretched spineless neck (whence the name of the disease). In a few hours, or perhaps a day or two, she dies, never having moved. The ravenous gawky ducks of the noon-time meal, at night creek or flop homewards, as if hurt across the back. It has happened that a Muscovy duck and her brood of fourteen well at daybreak were dead at night of this trouble. Not every attack is fatal. If the poisoning is mild, the fowl affected appears to be suffering with a nature's back. It staggers weakly, eyes half-closed and tail depressed. Naturally it evinces no interest in food, for it has almost lost the ability to swallow. Diarrhoea is present, and the same utter prostration manifest in the feathered unfortunates that characterizes a human being so smitten. Hence the prevalence of this disease during the warm months. Fowls, particularly weak little ones, dying in obscure places, furnish the material for infection. Especially on farms where poultry runs at large, it is difficult at all times to find these carcasses which may be the result of accident. The

warmer the air, the quicker the decay. Energetic fowls in their search for food discover them to their own disaster. Sometimes the first cause may be due to the poultry raiser's own carelessness. After the disease appears, victims lying in remote or hiding spots provide new infection, setting up an endless chain whose operation can only be checked by rigorous, thorough search on the part of the owner.

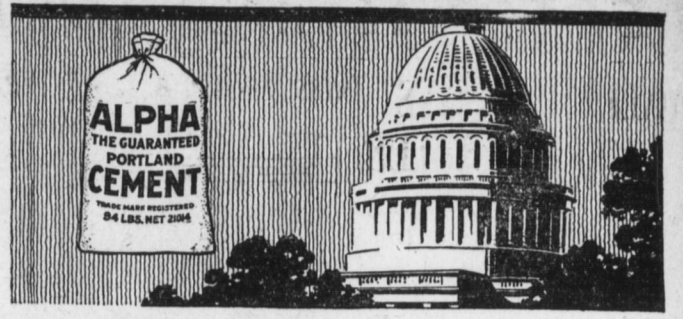
Manifestations of Its Work From disease of its great havoc it is usually limberneck, to which they are especially prone. Ducks confined in large numbers on limited space crave the animal food demanded by their nature. If their ration lacks this important feature of their diet, they will supply it at the first opportunity, and a tendency to scavenging prove their undoing. Unless every dead duck is found before its body becomes a temptation to the survivors, the disease is rampant.

Years ago used to relate an experience bearing on this subject. Her turkeys over a hundred in number and about two and one-half months old, came home one day at night with signs of choking. That night many died. Others followed in the next succeeding days. Being a person of energy not to be fazed by a disagreeable duty, she performed a post-mortem to discover the mysterious ailment that had ridded her of her season's work. In the turkey crops she found numbers of long, angry black beetles. Pursuing her investigation to the floor of the lower field, the goal of their daily routine. Here on the edge of a marsh lay the poorly-buried carcass of a farmhand who had been killed by the farmhand's careless neglect. The farmer had learned a valuable, but dearly-bought, lesson.

Castor Oil and Turpentine Treatment Sometimes fowls recover. Nineteenths die. Only one of the guineas survived, reaching a stunted maturity. She is determined to appear before the nations in the best possible light, and to that end she conducts press campaigns, grants great subsidies to her enterprises, covers up her real industrial conditions and her industrial inefficiency from the visitor, makes a showing out of all proportion to her real wealth and commercial importance. This Japanese characteristic could be passed over with a smile, if it were mere puerile vanity. But it is a deadly serious pride and Japan is ready to fight it.

Japan gets great credit and admiration from the thoughtless for her industrial advance, that carried her from the middle ages to the twentieth century almost at a bound. This advance is taken as evidence that Japan can become an England of the Orient, a great factory for eastern Asia. Japan herself cherishes and encourages the illusion in characteristic fashion. It is no more than an illusion. Japan might become the England of the Orient if there were no England, and no America of the Occident. In straight, free competition with the West Japan stands hardly a

The production of fancy table eggs and head sets for private trade in sealed cartons is one of the most profitable branches of the poultry industry. In next week's issue Prof. Frank C. Hare describes this important subject.



The United States Government Says—

"Many brands of Portland Cement are on the market. Select some well-known make, guaranteed by the local dealer to meet the standard specifications for cement of the United States Government. The scientific tests of cement are too complicated and expensive for the small consumer."

ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT

There is only one grade of ALPHA Cement—we offer you the same high quality of cement that is used by the United States Government in building its important forts, piers, breakwaters and sea walls, and by the greatest railroads in their important bridges, stations, etc.

Math Brothers, Capital Wall Cement Co., 9th and Herr, Harrisburg. Elizabethtown, Hummelstown, Lemoyne, Mechanicsburg, Middletown, New Cumberland, Newville, Palmyra.

CONCRETE FOR PERMANENCE

HOW ABOUT JAPAN?

By Frederic J. Haskin (Continued From Editorial Page)

garded railways and telegraph lines with all the fear and hostility that might have been expected from them. They offered no appreciable opposition because they had been trained for centuries, as no other people ever have been trained, in the custom of yielding to authority. The relation of every rank to every other rank was fixed and ironbound. Retainer owned allegiance to his lord, and the lord bowed to the mandate of his overlord. At the head of the complex system stood the Mikado, whose word was law. When that word went forth, to disobey was not only a civil and political crime, but a moral offense of the blackest, and a sin against divinity. Ages of this form of government made the Japanese nation the most docile and tractable people on earth where their own authorities were concerned.

So when the statesmen at the helm used the imperial rescript to back up a scheme for railways, the nation swallowed its objections and built railways. In the same spirit, it accepted all the new things, the creed of loyalty had robbed it of the privilege of protest, by making that protest a sin. Even so to-day, the creed of loyalty makes it a sin to tamper with things so mundane as plans for dreadnaughts and half a dozen new army divisions. The late Emperor gave them his approval. There is no more to be said.

Another side of the creed of loyalty is the exaggerated national pride that degenerates into national self-consciousness. All casual observations of Japan must be discounted by remembering that the nation is a nation, yet neither before the Chinese, nor the Russians, nor the present German war did they make any opposition worth mentioning. Neither do the peace advocates of Japan, either Japanese or American, attack the Japanese army and navy expansion schemes. They content themselves with attacking the military program of the United States of America. An understanding of the two closely related elements of national pride on the one hand and religious loyalty to the Emperor on the other is vitally important to an understanding of Japan and the Japanese. These elements explain in large measure the militarism of Japan in the past, and her vaunting and ruthless ambition to-day. They explain the perfect solidarity of the nation in the face of a foreign opponent. They hint at the lengths to which Japan will go in her effort to put herself in the front rank commercially and industrially in spite of natural handicaps. They give a significant indication of Japan's real attitude toward such matters as exclusion and discrimination. These national characteristics mean more than that. They mean also a nation militant, the stifling of pacifist protest, the moral justification of war as a means of serving the state—they mean the placing of the nation as an instrument in the hands of a few men. That instrument has been turned against China, against Russia, against Germany. It behoves the United States of America to consider whether it may be turned next.

Last Call for Low Coal Prices

September 1st coal prices will be advanced 30c a ton. This is the last month in which you may enjoy present low prices. Save the price of a ton by ordering your next winter's supply now—and that you may get the best, order from

J. B. MONTGOMERY 600—Either Phone. Third and Chestnut Streets

NATIONAL ROUND-CORNERED POULTRY SHIPPING COOPS ARE

Guaranteed to make more trips than the crate you are now using. We guarantee a saving—a large saving, too. Our coop is the cheapest in the market. Make us prove our statements. We are ready. How about you? Agents and dealers write us. Special copies, crates, etc., made to order. HOLMES SEED CO. Exclusive agents Dauphin, Perry, Cumberland and York Counties. Note—Send for our free Booklet

MECHANICS TRUST COMPANY HARRISBURG, PA.

Faithful Service

Your cherished plans for the comfort and well-being of your family—for the education and maintenance of minor children or for the division of your estate—will be faithfully carried out if you have appointed this Company as Executor under your Will.

Our fees are no more than those allowed an individual—our service is more economical.

3% PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$600,000.00

START NOW To Make Your Hens Lay

The Largest Possible Number of Eggs "LAY or BUST" Dry Mash Will Do It

Start feeding your young hens now as well as the old ones—keep it before them all the time. Be sure to get the original and only "Lay or Bust" mash—made by Park and Pollard Company. We are their exclusive distributor.

Prices — 10 lbs., 30c; 20 lbs., 60c; 40 lbs., \$1.00; 100 lbs., \$2.50. Park and Pollard "GROWING FEED" is the best feed for molting season—and for making young birds grow, thousands of poultry men feed it.

Prices — 10 lbs., 35c; 25 lbs., 75c; 50 lbs., \$1.38; 100 lbs., \$2.75. "EATON'S CLIMAX" Scratch Feed is the cleanest and best. Don't buy dirt, it makes your feed bills high. "Eaton's Climax" has not a pound of waste in a ton.

Prices — 10 lbs., 30c; 25 lbs., 65c; 50 lbs., \$1.20; 100 lbs., \$2.25. WE DELIVER IT PROMPTLY—BOTH PHONES

Walter S. Schell QUALITY SEEDS 1307-1309 MARKET STREET