

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

A GIRL AND A MAN

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

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Copyright, 1916, Star Company. At five o'clock the following day Agnes Morley closed her desk and went home. She was wondering how her aunt was. Miss Morley had been up and dressed when Agnes left this morning, and Jennie O'Neil had arrived and was in charge of the work of the flat. Still the niece was anxious. She was surprised now when, to her usual question, "Is there anything more you want me to do, Mr. Hale, or may I go?" her employer replied: "Please wait a minute." She sat down again and watched the man as he finished folding and putting away some papers. Then he turned to her, his manner grave, yet less curt than it had been of late. "I am going away to-morrow," he announced. "I had expected to take a long vacation. I have decided, however, that I prefer to take a couple of weeks now and several others at various times during the summer. I shall be absent for some days." "Mr. Bainbridge tells me that Miss Durkee, his stenographer who has been here for two years, needs a vacation. It has occurred to us that if she goes away now you might take her place during her absence and mine. Can you do that?" "You mean," faltered Agnes, "that I am to go into Mr. Bainbridge's office, or am I to take Miss Durkee's place out in the large office?" "Neither. I mean that you are to remain where you are—for there must be a responsible person in here to sort my mail, answer telephone messages, and attend to the various things which will come to this office to give you his dictation, and he will, as far as possible, take my place for the next fortnight, and you are to do for me just what you usually do for me. Do you understand?" "Yes, sir." "Then it's all right?" "Yes, sir," she replied. "It's all right." A NEW EMPLOYER So she was to work for Hasbrook Bainbridge for the next two weeks. She did not know whether she was glad or sorry. She was not sure just what sort of an employer he would make. Probably as her "boss" he might be more severe and exacting than he had seemed hitherto. He would probably ignore his former talk of friendship. Again she rose to go. "Good afternoon, Mr. Hale," she said. "I hope you will have a pleasant vacation." "Thanks!" he rejoined. "Good afternoon." But when she reached the door he spoke abruptly. "Miss Morley!" She stopped, her hand on the door-knob. He looked at her, then glanced away and spoke hurriedly as if to discharge quickly a disagreeable duty. "Before I go I want to say that you have done well so far. In many ways you are entirely satisfactory—in fact, I may say that I find no fault with your work." He paused. "Thank you," she murmured. "And," he went on, "I want to suggest that during my absence you go

FOODS THEY BUILD OR DESTROY

AMAZING BUT RARELY SUSPECTED TRUTHS ABOUT THE THINGS YOU EAT By ALFRED W. McCANN

When the Common People Indicate a Positive Preference for Food Products Known to Be Good, Shunning Those Which Are Either Known to Be Bad or in the Doubtful Class, Voluntary Reform, Regardless of Law, Will Be Substituted for the Hundreds of Food Abuses Which Now Defy all Federal, State, and Municipal Authorities. The aggressive movement which has been under way for the last ten years, and in 1916 has reached its climax, is the shunning of unclean milk. It is nothing less than a challenge to modern civilization. It flouts not only the findings of science and of human experience, but it denies the value of human life. All over the world dirty milk is recognized as the chief cause of infant mortality. In New York City alone clean milk is credited with having saved in the last six years no less than 80,000 children under three years of age. Yet throughout the country, as we have seen, an organized group of milk dealers is constantly engaged in an effort to break down every barrier against the products of filthy dairies. These men first showed their hands openly when they induced Governor Glynn to appoint a milk commission packed in their interest. That attempt was frustrated when the governor's eyes were opened to what had been done. But it was in court cases in Washington City in 1914, and in Canada and New York City in 1916, that the extent of their sinister purpose was fully revealed. In these important cases the national food drugs act was involved. The milk men know that a successful assault upon its power to protect the public against dirty milk would set up a precedent against decent milk standards all over the country. Hence their raids which were cleverly planned and financed in New York City. At the capital, absorbed in affairs of State, it was thought that the activities of the local health authorities were likely to pass unnoticed. The sanitary officers of any city are not usually prepared for a fight of first magnitude. Organized indelicacy knows that even zealous officials can be taken off their guard. Organized indelicacy gathers together the foremost legal and scientific talent which the country can produce. The custom now is, as it has been for the past ten years, to send a formidable array of experts to the defense of any individual, however obscure he may be, when his case involves a precedent that may result in an embarrassment to larger interests elsewhere. How well this legal and scientific talent has earned its fees is clearly evidenced by the deadlock which now exists between food officials and large corporations, not only in connection with milk abuses but in connection with every other form of food abuse. To-day many food officials are actually afraid to bring important cases into court, fearing the demoralization that always attends defeat. efforts have been made to have the fire warden take greater pains in determining the causes of forest fires. As a result the bills for extinguishing twenty-seven of the fires have been paid by those whose carelessness caused them, eight prosecutions and investigations have been ordered by the Attorney General's department and twenty-seven cases are pending in which the Attorney General will be asked to bring action in case a settlement out of court cannot be effected. ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN A number of women are known to be in Russian infantry regiments. Women number one-fifth of the factory workers in Pennsylvania. The Italian Red Cross has over 40,000 women enrolled as nurses. War marriages have been specially abundant among British servants. While mortality among women is lighter than among men, insurance companies have found risks on the lives of women unprofitable and write policies on their lives for limited amounts only. In Lombardy, Italy, women have raised a great number of rabbits on their lands in order to supply furs for the soldiers. GREAT HAGERSTOWN FAIR OCTOBER 10 TO 13 The C. Y. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Hagerstown, during the week of the Fair, good to return until October 14, at reduced rates. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, special excursion tickets, good on date of issue only, will be sold at rates based on one fare for the round trip.—Advertisement. THE SERVANT PROBLEM The hardest problem most women have to face is the keeping of servants. In the October Woman's Home Companion three women tell how they have solved the mystery of retaining help. One of them says: "Never destroy a vestige of Mary's good opinion of you by betraying an ignorance as to how this or that is done. If you have had no practical experience in housework, obtain a good book on domestic science, refer to it before giving an order, and make your instructions for carrying out the order authoritatively precise. "Refuse to put stress at the disadvantage of ever speaking angrily to a servant. If an exasperating situation arises, go to your room, think carefully over the circumstances, study the offender's temperament, and when you have decided upon your correction, deliver it dispassionately." OUR REAL STANDING ARMY We may be tired of the old saying, that "we dig our graves with our forks." But in the light of the new great responsibility, that old saying is taking on a new meaning; and we might also add that we begin the work of destruction with the nursing bottle even before the fork can be used. How few women really know the cost of the seasons of production, the cost of handling foods, the best time to buy certain foods. How few women really know the condition of the commercial foods they buy. We women hold within our hands the prompt elimination of all adulterated, unsanitary commercial foods, for, if we never bought such foods, they could not be manufactured. You should be acquainted with those who produce, outside of the home, the goods you buy. And you could easily become acquainted through organization. Look about you. Right now see what foods are produced near your home. Go to the factory and investigate it and see if its products are worthy of your purchase; see if the foods which it produces are such as you want to place upon your table. Investigation is heartily welcomed by ever honest manufacturer in the country. The commercial cannery, the commercial bakery, the commercial laundry, the commercial factory of every kind, is an adjunct to the twentieth-century home. We have a right to know under what conditions these industries are conducted and what they produce, and an obligation rests upon us to obtain this knowledge, through co-operation among the honest manufacturers, the consumers, and the

STATE SUFFERS HEAVY TREE LOSS

Damage Done by Fires This Spring Was Reduced Because of the New State Plan

Pennsylvania suffered a loss of over 100,000 acres of forest land by fire during the spring forest fire season, according to figures given out by the Department of Forestry to-day. The total number of forest fires for the whole State was 505 and the resulting loss in timber destroyed is estimated at about \$170,000. This compares very favorably with the record made last year, when the total area burned over was more than 300,000 acres and the total number of fires was 1,100. The fall fire season, however, is just opening and may add considerably to the figures for 1916. Blair county heads the list this year with 13,956 acres burned over. Luzerne and Potter come next with 13,800 and 12,250 acres, respectively. Each of these counties had a single fire of over 10,000 acres, the largest fire of the season covering 11,000 acres in Blair county. Forest fires burned in forty-six of the sixty-seven counties of Pennsylvania, and twenty of these forty-six counties lost over a thousand acres of forest each. These counties are Bedford, Berks, Elmer, Cameron, Carbon, Center, Clinton, Columbia, Cumberland, Dauphin, Fayette, Huntingdon, Juniata, Lackawanna, Lebanon, Luzerne, Mifflin, Potter, Schuylkill and Tioga. Franklin county had forty-seven fires, the highest number recorded for a single county. Columbia county had only three fires, but has the highest average area burned per fire, 1,042 acres. Bucks county has the low record with two fires and 22 acres burned. The causes of the fires are given as follows: Railroads, 169; brush burning on dry or windy days, 39; incendiary, 58; carelessness of campers, 29; carelessly conducted lumbering operations, 27; lightning, 5; miscellaneous, 30; unknown, 138; total, 505. Thirty-two of the fifty-eight fires of incendiary origin burned in Franklin county, mostly on the Mount Alto forest. The total cost of extinguishing all the fires was about \$12,000. Since the Bureau of Forest Protection was established last year special

STYLISH NOW SAWS "THIN GIRLS"

Style changes almost as often as a woman's mind. In the October Woman's Home Companion, Grace Margaret Gould says: "The new girl is an unpuffed girl. Hips have vanished; skirts have lengthened; the flaring line is now the limp line. In a word, we now have a swagger, stately girl rather than a billowy, vivacious one. She takes up less room, but she's the model to copy just the same. Again it is the style that does it. It's good-by to the crinoline—every vestige of it—and I certainly am glad. No girl of to-day likes it, and every little while it has threatened to come back, and needs an stiffening has been used to distend the fashionable skirt."

University Courses in Harrisburg Session Has Begun

Do not overlook this opportunity to secure the training necessary to rapid advancement in business. This University School is preparing young men and women for the more responsible positions. If you have not investigated, call

Tonight at the Technical High School and talk with a member of the faculty about the advantages of this course to you. This is your last opportunity.

Wharton School of Finance and Commerce University of Pennsylvania

Workmen's Compensation Act Blanks

We are prepared to ship promptly any or all of the blanks made necessary by the Workmen's Compensation Act which took effect January 1. Let us hear from you promptly as the law requires that you should now have these blanks in your possession.

The Telegraph Printing Co. Printing—Binding—Designing—Photo-Engraving HARRISBURG, PA.

You Can't Brush or Wash Out Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. Do this to-night, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work.—Advertisement.

Automatic Cumberland Valley Telephone Company of Penna. "At the Sign of the Dial," Federal Square Harrisburg and Steelton Public, Dear Public: The Big World Series now on marks the first transmission of news over the AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE in Harrisburg. Hot off the Associated Press wire straight from the scene of the great classic, play by play, the news of the battle is being transmitted direct by AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE from the Editorial Offices of the Harrisburg Telegraph to a huge Telegraph bulletin board "At the Sign of the Dial" in front of the Cumberland Valley Telephone Company Building on Federal Square. Not a moment's delay is possible. The AUTOMATIC line is direct from the Telegraph to the bulletin board man with the receiver to his ear. Never the possibility of a "foul tip" in the connections! That's the kind of service you will have when the AUTOMATIC replaces your old-fashioned telephone. A "home run" every time you lift the receiver and rotate the dial until you hang up at the home sack! Yours, Automatic P. S.—In the local telephone "world series" bet on the AUTOMATIC.

trade is going to wipe out all products of unknown quality and all unfair trading. We eliminate the bad by upholding the good.—Mrs. Julian Heath in the November Mother's Magazine. THE STYLE NOW SAWS "THIN GIRLS" Style changes almost as often as a woman's mind. In the October Woman's Home Companion, Grace Margaret Gould says: "The new girl is an unpuffed girl. Hips have vanished; skirts have lengthened; the flaring line is now the limp line. In a word, we now have a swagger, stately girl rather than a billowy, vivacious one. She takes up less room, but she's the model to copy just the same. Again it is the style that does it. It's good-by to the crinoline—every vestige of it—and I certainly am glad. No girl of to-day likes it, and every little while it has threatened to come back, and needs an stiffening has been used to distend the fashionable skirt."

Why engine trouble Frankly, there may be seventeen factors contributing at one time or another to "engine trouble." But it's always a safe bet that the greatest offender in the whole militaristic mob is Poor Lubrication. There's one sure way to banish lubrication-troubles: Atlantic Motor Oils. Here are oils that have done as much toward banishing engine-trouble via better lubrication as Atlantic Gasoline—the accepted standard—has toward increasing power, mileage and general car-happiness. In actual tests, it has been definitely demonstrated that a properly lubricated motor will yield as much as five additional miles to the gallon of gasoline. Use the combination: Atlantic Gasoline for fuel, Atlantic Motor Oils for lubrication. The oldest and largest manufacturers of lubricating oils in the world recommend this combination to you without reservation. They ought to know whereof they speak—and they do. Read up on this subject. We have published a handsome and comprehensive book about lubrication. It is free. Ask your garage for it. If they cannot supply you, drop us a postal and the book will be sent you without charge. Polarine KEEPS UPKEEP DOWN ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Lubricating Oils in the World PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH