

OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN FINDING OUT YOURSELF

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
"Experience is costly, as all of us can tell; we purchase it at retail—and then at wholesale sell."

The tragedy of youth is that it never profits by any experience save its own! The older generation tells Youth how its fingers were burned when it tried to pull chestnuts from the fire or how near it came to drowning when it skated on the thin ice—and Youth smiles intently—and says: "Oh, yes, of course you had difficulty, but I should have managed better in the same circumstances."

Each of us has, as the Scotch say, "dressed his ain weird." This means, as we all know, that everybody has to go through with his own experiences.

A devoted mother says to her sick child, "I wish I could take the pain for you." But she can't—life does not permit that. And the greater tragedy is that, when sorrow and bereavement and trial and temptation come to that child grown up, the mother can neither bear the pain for it nor even assure the child out of her own experience how best to meet the situation.

We have all to find out for ourselves. That is life. Those of us who are particularly clever can draw parallels from the experiences of others. Those of us who are wise and sane try to profit by experience.

But most of us buy our own experience in the school of life—and learn too slowly even from this expensive shopping!

I once knew a girl who was loved and won by a man who fell in love with her at first sight and flitted the girl to whom he was engaged in order to become engaged to her. A fine soul might have considered the other girl's pain. A sane soul would surely have profited by the other girl's experience! The man who was false to one love when a new fancy attracted him was equally false to the second

love when again his errant fancy roamed. That experience was a dear one. The girl who had stolen another girl's lover suffered terribly when it came her turn to lose! But did she profit by that experience bought at a high price? Not at all. She went through precisely similar experiences twice more in her life—an actual wholesale of the expensive knowledge she should have gained once and for all in the first place.

The sum total of human experience teaches us that an habitual liar will lie whenever he feels the slightest need or excuse for it.

Constant repetition of the same circumstances shows that a wantonly selfish person is bound to consider himself first under almost any conditions. The coward generally acts like the craven he is. The extravagant wastrel seldom saves. The brute is almost invariably cruel.

In the weakling there may be a flare of good. Your coward may, in a magnificent moment, sacrifice himself bravely, and the most selfish individual may be kind to some one.

But in dealing with people it isn't safe to work on a basis of comfortable exceptions. To expect things from the world is to lay up tragic disappointments for yourself.

And experience ought to make us prepare to deal with rules rather than with exceptions.

Idealizing people and situations against precedent and constant habit is going to lead to disappointment in ninety-nine cases out of any given hundred.

And that is what costly experience ought to teach us before we permit ourselves to suffer over and over again tragedies which are similar or parallel, and which we ought to have been able to forecast from experiences in the past.

If you don't learn by experience, don't whimper and whimper and rail at cruel fate. Instead, proceed to amend your stupidity and make an honest effort to sell your experience as dear as you purchase it.

PLAIN UNDERWEAR FOR SOME STYLES

Fitted Outergarments Require No Fulness in Lingerie and Princess Slips

By MAY MANTON.



9174 (With Basting Line and Added Seam Allowance) Princess Slip for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

For the 16 year size will be needed, 4 3/4 yards of material 36 inches wide, or 3 3/4 yards 44, with 3 3/4 yards of flouncing 10 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards of insertion and 3 yards of edging, 3 3/4 yards of beading.

The pattern No. 9174 is cut in sizes for 16 and 18 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of 15 cents.

ELMER S. EHLI
Elmer E. Ehly, 49 years old, died yesterday morning of typhoid fever. He is survived by his wife and five children. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock from his residence, 826 Green street. Burial will be made from the Shoop Church Cemetery.

ASTHMA SUFFERER
Write to-day, I will tell you, free of charge, of a simple home treatment for asthma which cured me after physicians and change of climate failed. I am so grateful for my present good health, after years of suffering, that I want everyone to know of this wonderful treatment. Mrs. Nellie Evans, 655, P-11, Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO CITY LIBRARY

Increase of Stock Is Going on Steadily at the New Institution Here

The following new books have been listed at the Harrisburg Public Library in the last few days:

- General Literature
- Adams—Manual of Historical Literature.
- Anthony—Feminism in Germany and Scandinavia.
- Ayres & McKinnie—Public Library and the Public Schools.
- Cable—Between the Lines.
- Carver—Check-list of Book Plates Engraved on Copper by Arthur N. McDonald.
- Cooper—New Cookery.
- Cope—Evolution of the Sunday School.
- Elson—Shakespeare in Music.
- Ferris—Sunday School Pageant.
- Findlay—Chemistry in the Service of Man.
- Fisher—Effect of Diet on Endurance.
- Fontaine—Livres de Lecture et de Conversation.
- Frank—New Century Speaker.
- Gerould—Hawaii.
- Hughes—Addresses.
- Krebs—Reaching the Children.
- MacFadden—Fasting, Hydropathy, Exercise.
- MacKay—Costumes and Scenery for Amateurs.
- McMurry—Special Method in Geography.
- Maerlinck—Wrack of the Storm.
- Maxim—Leading Opinions Both for and Against National Defense.
- Morey—Outlines of Greek History.
- Munsterberg—On the Witness Stand.
- Philips—Advance of the English Novel.
- Porter—Milk Diet.
- Reppeler—Counter Currents.
- Richardson—Abelard and Heloise.
- Robbins & Somerville—Exercises in Algebra.
- Scottish Clans and Their Tartans.
- Shakespeare—Sonnets with Various Readings.
- Shurter—Masterpieces of Modern Oratory.
- Smith—Earliest Lives of Dante.
- Stewart—Christmas Book.
- Swinton & Percy—Eyewitness Narrative of the War.
- Trudeau—Autobiography.
- Wilkinson—Dardanelles.
- Young—Tales of Tioga.

- Fiction
- Bottoms—Dark Tower.
- Diver—Desmond's Daughter.
- Donnell—Miss Theodosia's Heart-strings.
- Harris—Circuit Rider's Widow.
- Hewlett—Love and Lucy.
- Howells—Leatherwood God.
- Johnston—Georgiana of the Rain-bows.
- Lincoln—Mary 'Gusta.
- Locke—Wonderful Year.
- Lutz—Voice in the Wilderness.
- Malet—Damaris.
- Marshall—Watermeads.
- Phillipps—Green Alleys.
- Sawyer—This Way to Christmas.
- Seawell—Betty at Fort Blizard.
- White—Leopard Woman.
- Ward—Lady Connie.

- Juvenile Books
- Ellis—Young People's History of Germany.
- Gates—More About Live Dolls.
- Gates—Live Dolls' Busy Days.
- Gates—Story of the Lost Doll.
- Gates—Story of the Three Dolls.
- Grover—Outdoor Primer.
- Hilton—Primer.
- Mitchell—Venture in 1777.

City Briefs

Traffic Delayed.—Traffic at Fourth and Walnut streets was delayed about 40 minutes last evening, when a street car jumped the track. The accident caused delay of traffic in Market street.

New Mail Boxes.—Postmaster Frank C. Sites, announced yesterday that five new combination mail and package boxes would be placed about the city to-day. The points where the new boxes were placed are: Second and Seneca; Fifth and Washington; Whitehall and Prospect; Eighteen and Bellevue Road and Twenty-sixth and Derry streets.

Car and Auto Crash.—While driving his automobile in the vicinity of Capital and Calder streets last night about 10:30 o'clock, Louis Cohen, 435 Harris street, his wife and two children, D. Kaplan and Katie Rosen, were thrown into the street when a street car hit the machine. All the occupants escaped without any injuries, although the machine was slightly damaged.

LIFTING MAGNETS SIMPLIFY HANDLING OF RAILS
Although it cannot yet be said to be general practice, lifting magnets are coming to be used at rolling mills to facilitate the handling of steel rails. In the past flat cars were usually loaded by either swinging the rails into position with a sling or by skidding them, one at a time, from the piles. The latter way is obviously the slowest and requires more labor than either of the others. The advantage of employing magnets, which are more commonly used for handling pig iron, is that time is saved and the labor charges lessened. Rails are transferred in the same orderly manner as when a sling is used, but without requiring irons to be passed beneath them or chains fastened. A picture in the November Popular Mechanics Magazine shows the magnets in use loading rails.

WEDDING AT RATTLING RUN
Dauphin, Pa., Nov. 7.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ney, of Rattling Run, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Saturday, when Miss Virgie M. Sealer, of Lickdale, and Harris Sagner, of Coatesville, were married. After the ceremony refreshments and music were enjoyed by the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. George Sealer, Mr. and Mrs. Gert Kreiser, Charles and Howard Kreiser all of Lickdale; Mrs. William Howard, Mrs. Grace Garman, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Warner, Miss Mary Warner, Reuben Howard, Charles W. Garman, George and Lloyd Warner, all of Dauphin; Paul Kinnerstritz, of Jamestown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ney and children, Mary and Harry.

32 U. S. MILITARY AEROPLANES
San Diego, Calif., Nov. 4.—Thirty-two military aeroplanes including every type of battle plane, pursuit, bombing and training machines, are to be delivered at the signal corps training school here before the first of the year, according to an announcement made by officers of the military aerodrome. The pursuit aeroplanes will be single seaters, carrying a rapid fire machinegun and capable of flying more than 90 miles an hour.

MRS. LUTTIA ROLLER
Mrs. Luttia Roller, 74 years old, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Kester, Farrell, Pa., was a former resident of this city. The body will be brought to this city to-morrow evening by Undertaker Mauk and funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lewis, 1714 North Fifth street. The Rev. Edwin A. Pyle, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Harrisburg Cemetery.

WRIGLEY'S



Try the new tempting taste of



It's made the Wrigley Way

Now Three Flavors—

Have a package of each Always in reach

Don't forget WRIGLEY'S after every meal

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM LASTS MINT LEAF FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM PEPPERMINT

A "Mint" of Pleasure for a Mite of Cost! JF3

FOOD SHIPPING RATES TO CHANGE

Public Service Commissioner Makes Recommendations in Produce Case

Some pertinent suggestions regarding rates for the shipment of food products, especially those from the farms, are made by Commissioner William A. Magee in a decision rendered by the Public Service Commission directing the making of new schedules for such transportation in the Pittsburgh district. The commissioner takes a position exactly the opposite from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Prepare This for a Bad Cough—It's Fine

Cheaply and Easily Made, but Does the Work Quickly.

The finest cough syrup that money can buy—costing only about one-fifth as much as ready-made preparations—can easily be made up at home. The way it takes hold and conquers distressing coughs, throat and chest colds will really make you enthusiastic about it.

Any druggist can supply you with 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex (50 cents worth). Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Shake thoroughly and it is ready for use. The total cost is about 54 cents and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of a most effective, pleasant tasting remedy. It keeps perfectly.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, soothing through every air full directions are don't accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

encourage a heavier loading, which means less proportional expense to both shipper and carrier, and a far higher car unit revenue to the latter. Rules such as these could be introduced in all the jobbing centers of the country without harm to the carriers and without undue discrimination to any jobbing center or to any other class of shippers or kinds of shipments. The highest public policy demands the cheapest possible cost of food production and distribution. It should be the last kind of commodity upon which technical reasoning should be exercised; but on the contrary it the food traffic to relax ordinary restrictions regardless of the causes dictating their superior weight in other cases.

"The conclusion of the commission is that the respondents are in duty bound to establish some reasonable regulations governing the mixed produce shipment at Pittsburgh both as to rates and packaging which will treat the constituent parts of the con-

segment according to the carload basis." Sixty days will be allowed for submission of the new rates.

BIG BUILDING IS FLOATED

MANY MILES TO NEW SITE

In different parts of the country from time to time dwellings and buildings of moderate size have been moved various distances across water to new sites. Within the last few weeks, however, a structure weighing more than 1,000 tons made a 23-mile voyage down San Francisco Bay. It was the Ohio Building, a relic of the recent fair, and was transported on lighters from the former Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds down to San Carlos, where it is to be converted into a palatial country clubhouse. The structure is 121 ft. long, 89 ft. wide, and 43 ft. high.—From the November Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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AUTOMATIC Telephone OLD Fashioned Kind

Cumberland Valley Telephone Company of Pa. FEDERAL SQUARE

The Last Word—Rengo Belt Reducing Corsets

Made for women who demand the utmost in ability to reduce, comfort, grace of line, and durability.

These famous corsets are especially created for women of stout and medium build—and represent the last word in lasting shapeliness and style. The special Rengo Belt feature is an invention of tailoring provided to supply the exacting service demanded of a reducing garment, and is an exclusive feature of Rengo Belt Corsets. It is a feature which insures that the stylish lines provided in the corsets at the beginning shall remain until the end.

Rengo Belt corsets are made of the finest materials and every detail is carefully tailored. The boning is of special double watch-spring steel which is soft, pliable and guaranteed to be absolutely rustless.

For Sale by Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart Prices \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$5.00