# MA PUT INDIAN

### By LAURA TURNER.

"My ma surely did put the skids un-der that Heinz fellow last Sunday night," laughed the girl with the exag-gerated psyche knot. "He won't come mooning around my sister Bertha any more. "She giggled as she tucked in a few stray hairs that had curled over her collar and surveyed her pleasing reflection in the mirror above the lavatory.

'How did she squelch him, Annie?" asked the sleepy looking blonde, stretching her wet handkerchief across the mirror to dry it. "Well, Bertha's had an awful case

on Heinzy for quite a while. He's a widower, with a boy about five years old, but Bertha said she didn't care, for she liked him anyway. She used to rave about him until she made ma and me tired. I could see from the start that ma didn't have much use for him, and she warned Bertha that all he was looking for was somebody to keep house and cook his meals for him and take care of that kid of his.

"Bertha said ma was wrong, that he was head over ears in love with her, and she wouldn't hear a word against him. Ma used to call him Bertha's fireside companion, because he never took her anywhere, but just sat around and acted as though he was afraid to spend a nickel.

"Last Sunday morning Bertha went out to the kitchen and asked ma if she would let her have the Heinz fellow to supper that evening. She coaxed around until ma finally said she could ask him if she wanted to, but you could see that ma wasn't at all crazy about having him come.

"After Bertha had gone out and ma the morning, but she wouldn't let me in on the joke. When I asked her about it she just told me I would have to walt and keep my eyes open and I would have to walt and keep my eyes open and I would see something funny.

"That evening Bertha said she wanted to get supper all by herself and to get a job as housekeeper, of course went upstairs.

"After a while ma came down again would ma watch things while she hus-tled upstairs in order to primp up a The eggs are very fertile and may, if

"Ma said she would, so Bertha beat it upstairs to doll up for Heinzy.

"When we all filed up to the dining room and sat down things looked good time to hatch ducklings from them by to me. While ma was bringing in the dishes she says to Heinzy: 'I want you to know, Mr. Heinz, that Bertha cooked every bit of the supper tonight, so if you like it you'll have to give her all the credit for it.'

Heinzy looked over at Bertha with a fat, contented smile and tucked a napkin under his double chin. Then he took a bite of biscuit and next I saw him look all around to see if any body was watching him as he rolled it out of his mouth into his hand and laid it carefully on his plate. I began to get suspicious, so I took a bite of biscuit just to see. Say, it was about the awfulest tasting thing I ever ate! "It was positively green inside! Bertha had used soda instead of bak-ing powder, and plenty of it, too, and the biscuits were simply terrible!

'I copied Heinzy and got rid of my as a beet, she was trying so hard to keep from laughing. "I knew pretty well then who had

gone upstairs.

ma had done, so I helped myself to a chop. Salty! It was worse than a mackerel that hadn't been soaked bringht! Why, I felt pickled in over at Heinzy. He was the looking over at Heinzy. He was the glummest looking somebody you ever saw! Every now and then he looked at Bertha with a frown blanker than a thunder cloud. "When we came to pie I found that ma had even switched pies on poor Bertha. The under crust was just like and left the under crust staring Bertha soft rubber! Heinzy ate the filling out in the face. Then we all got up and went into the parlor, but Heinzy never said a word about Bertha's fine cooking. Bertha didn't say anything, eith-er. She had caught on right away what ma had done, but she never chirped.



### FAVOR INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS

Hardest of All Domestic Fowls and Do Equally as Well Confined as on Free Range.

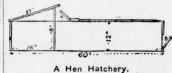
Indian Runner ducks are the

hardiest of all domestic fowls. As they do equally well in confinement or on free range, they may be profit-ably kept by persons in town or city as well as by farmers. They do not require pond or running water-just water to drink in, something deep enough so the whole head can be immersed, says the Interstate Poultry-man. They may be kept more cheaply on free range, as they will find many things of little or no value, such as bugs, worms, grasshoppers, grass, etc. These they convert into large white eggs, which if not sold for hatching will command several cents above the market price of hen eggs and at Easter will bring twice 85 much. They do not differ in flavor from hen eggs, but are superior for all kinds of cooking. As a table fowl the Indian Runner duck is excellent. The meat is tender, juicy and fine-grained. Thus far the demand for breeding stock and eggs for hatching has been so great that the duck has not been raised to a great extent as market stock; but wherever it has become known as a table fowl it is

wanted. As egg-producers the Indian Run-ner females are too valuable to sell on the market until from three to nine years old. A flock from a good-lay-ing strain will average from 240 to "After Bertha had gone out and ing and I were doing up the work, all of a sudden I saw that ma had an idea. She chuckled to herself the rest of that the feed that will keep a Plyas cheaply as any of the large breeds of hens in winter and cheaper in summer if on free range, as they will for-age farther into the fields. We like show Heinzy what a grand cook she them much better than hens, as they was. Ma says 'All right, if you want do not destroy crops, neither are they you must give your future boss a sam ple of your cooking.' With that she able size cheaper and more quickly than those of any other breed and asked Bertha said that everything ting along. Bertha said that everything was on the stove ready to dish up, and hens. Hens give the best results, oftdesired, be hatched any month in the year. Ducklings hatched in June or July often lay all winter, while, if hatched in March, they will lay in time to hatch ducklings from them by

### Door Placed in Front of Each Nest, Hinged With Leather and Held by Wooden Cleats.

Here is my plan for a successful en hatchery: I take 16-foot lumber hen hatchery: I take 16-foot lumber and make stalls for 12 hens which makes the nest boxes a little over 14



inches wide, writes J. A. Crandall of Norwich, Kan., in the Farmers' Mail and Breeze. Slats and thin lumber wire is used to cover the top of runs except for the doors A, each of which is 28 inches long, enough to cover two runs. The doors B are the same queered the supper. Ma must have put soda in the baking powder can so Bertha would be sure to get it, and probably she put plenty of hot water in the coffee pot after Bertha had is net binsed or solled but held uit is not hinged or nailed but held in "I was curious to know what else place with cleats and may be lifted off.

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# CAPTURING BEARS IN INDIA Plan for Destroying Animals is Novel and Said to Be Always

Successful.

A curious method of capturing wild bears is employed in certain parts of India, the New York Herald remarks. Four or five sturdy men are armed, two with long spears crossbarred on the handles close to the sharp two edged blade, and two or three with ten foot bamboos, of which the ends are smeared with bird lime.

Thus equipped and leading several powerful dogs, the hunters sally forth an hour or so before dawn. They pass along the base of the hills with the fresh morning wind blowing up from the plains below.

Should the hunters be lucky it is not long before the fierce dogs wind the bear, and, though dogs of this species hunt silently, their straining on the leash informs their owners that game is nigh. the

The dogs are slipped and disappear in the semidarkness. Soon their roaring and growling indicate that they have found the game. The hunters run up to the spot where the bear is fighting with the dogs.

The men with the limed poles poke the bear in the ribs and adroitly twist the ends in its long hair, thus holding it fast on each flank. The spearmen complete the operation by repeated spear thrusts.

It is said that a party of experi-enced men with good dogs never fail to secure the bear in this way.

# TOOK AEROPLANE FOR ENEMY

French Birds Investigated Strange Creature of the Air and Appear Satisfied.

An extraordinary instance of the in-telligence of birds forms the subject of a letter received by the French ministry of agriculture from an in-spector of forests.

Some time ago the inspector received complaints from sportsmen that quail and partridges had become scarce in certain districts. On exam-ining the matter he found the birds had deserted the regions in which aerodomes had been installed. Seem-ing they took the monolance and ingly they took the monoplanes and biplanes for enormous birds of pey. Finding after some time, however, that their ranks were not thinned by the strange creatures hovering over-head, partridges and quail dispatched scouts to the aerodomes to examine the air craft at close quarters. The result of the investigations of these feathered envoys was evidently reas-suring, for the birds returned to their former haunts and the preserves around Le Mans and Rheims are now well stocked as formerly. 8.8

### Mothers-in-Law.

The editor of a woman's magazine got a letter the other day from a corgot a letter the other day from a cor-respondent who asked, "What mourn-ing, if any, should be worn for a mother-in-law?" This question is freighted with meaning. The longer you look at it the weightler it be-comes. The editor answered that it all depends on the mother-in-law, and immediately we have an enswer out immediately we have an answer quitr as weighty as the question. In the funny papers and in fiction no motherin-law was ever taken seriously. In real life we not only take them seriously but we sometimes take them with a great deal of affection and re-spect. The mother-in-law joke should have had its day, and yet out of a clear sky—well, as I say, the woman wants to know what mourning—IF ANY!-should be worn.-New York

### Insect's Call Means a Death.

There is a superstition connected with the death watch which, like most superstitions, is based upon the the-ory of probabilities. The death watch is usually heard in the spring of the year and a supersition runs to the ef-fort that some one in the house will fect that some one in the house will die within the year. Persons who are superstitious are never very strict in the interpretation of the predictions and therefore, whenever a person dies in the house or out of it, in the same room where the death watch was heard, or across the Atlantic, so that

His Mother.

The post Goethe owed much of his greatness to his mother, a woman well made to bear such a son, a perfect mother, and, better still, his in-timate friend and confidant. Brought up in strictly borgeois and limited cir-lowi cles, with very little education, such was her natural intelligence and sympathy that she afterwards became the friend of princes, poets, and philoso-henge as a cathedral does a parish friend of princes, poets, and philoso-phers, and her house a rendezvous for the great minds of her day.

## How Character Is Formed.

Characters are achieved-not re-Characters are achieved—not re-thing for a palm or fern. Pour two tablespoonfuls of olive oil at the root stance of a man's soul. They are not put on as a beggar might put on a stolen coat. They mature like fruit from the vital fluids of the tree. This is a sign of their genulneness; they grow with use. A false limb wears out, wastes with use. A natural limb grows stronger and better with use. Character is an achievement. Remarkable Operation. Character is an achievement.

Preserving Wood. Instead of treating wood to pre-serve it from rot, an inventor of Budapest arrives at the same result by a reversal of the operation, for he treats the earth to surround the posts in such a manner as to destroy all germ and insect life. This process serves as a substitute where it is difficult to secure the treated lumber. It is called "peristerilization."





Loss to Antiquarians. One of the huge stones of the Av-enbury Druidical circle, which is much larger and older than Stonehenge

fallen, owing, doubtless, effects of weather-heavy rains following a dry season. Aubrey, who acted as guide to Charles II., on a visit to this district in 1663, declared church .-- London Mail.

Healthy Palms. An olive oil bath is an excellent thing for a palm or fern. Pour two

A most remarkable surgical case the almost complete recovery of Mrs. Mary Marians of Orange, N. J. whose back was broken more than two months ago in a fall down a

flight of stairs. The unusual opera-tion was performed of reinforcing the fractured vertebrae with fine wire



At the Bridge Club, "Why did you prohibit jewelry at the meetings of your bridge club?' became too easy to signal for trumps. Nearly every one of the players wore a heart-shaped pendant, a solitaire diamond, a marquise ring that looked like a spade and a clover-leaf brooch."

### In 1975. Grandma-"So you have even arranged your wedding anniversaries?

Isn't that lovely!" The Bride—"Yes. Silver the first year, gold the third, diamonds the fifth, and radium the tenth, if it should possibly happen that we aren't divorced by that time.

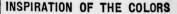
Only Give Him a Chance. Father—"You seem to have no idea of the value of money." Son—"No idea. Why, dad, I can mention a hundred different ways of spending money you

### His Source of Livelihood.

Solicitor (in the West London Coun-ty Court, to debtor) — "What are you His Honor-"Are you living on the moon?" Debtor-"No; on my wife." His Honor-"Ten Days."

\* QUALITY

When people realize that it is not the quantity for the money, so much as the quality  $\begin{array}{c} \text{iney will}\\ \text{ine the store which does}\\ 10.00 & 60\\ 10.0$ that counts, then they will



### Sentiments That the Soldier Associates With the Flag Have Turned Many Battles.

Instance after instance could be quoted from military history in which the mere sight of the colors has inspired men and carried them to ultimate victory when the tide of battle appeared to have turned against them and all seemed lost. Great generals have themselves taken the colors in their hands and rallied their forces to supreme effort in the hour of trial. Obviously it was not the mere piece of tattered silk that wrought these wonders; it was the sentiment insep-arably associated with the colors that acted as the spell.

We know, too, that the capture or the loss of colors has always been assigned a vital importance by the world's greatest commanders, be-cause they knew that these regimental emblems typified all that their possessors held most dear-prestige, honor, victory. Let any man visit Napoleon's tomb at the Invalides, and, taking on the solemn spirit of the hour, gaze down into the circular shrine in which lies the huge porphyry sarcophagus containing the body of the great captain whose legions made all Europe tremble. Apart from the sarcophagus itself, what is it that most impresses nine out of every ten spectators? Surely the stands of colors-the trophies of war-that stand grouped round the tomb. They are the mutely eloquent witnesses to the greatness of the man whose dust rests in their midst .-- London Telegraph.

### FROM AN AUSTRALIAN DIARY

### Voracious Ants of All Kinds-One Species that Evinces Fondness for Sheet Lead.

About noon it got too hot for anything and I took a well earned swim in a secluded creek, amid shoals of fish, large and small, who apparently resented my intrusion, from the way they came and stared at me.

I found on emerging from the water that a host of blue brown ants had taken possession of my clothes, and when they were shaken out they revenged themselves by biting my bare in a way which was exceedingly painful.

There are thousands of ants everywhere, says a writer in the Gentle-woman. Some of the anthills are three feet high and six feet across but except for a sharp nip at the time, the ordinary ant's bite is not noticeable. But if a soldier ant or a bull ant or a green head (an ant about one and a half inches long, with a green head) bites you, it is not to be forgotten, because they take quite a big piece out.

Then there are the white ants (not really ants, but termites), which cheerfully eat the inside out of the beams, of the wooden houses, and re-cently have been eating the sheet lead on the top of the Sydney museum. The city fathers thought this was going a little far, so now the ants are preserved inside the museum with sam-ples of the half consumed lead as warning to all who allow their appetites to run away with them.

## It Isn't Veneer That Really Counts. It's what a man is, not what he has, which makes him a real man, after

all. Acquired powers have their fascination, it must be admitted, but, compared with genuine qualities, are not important. Which do you wish— the ability of a husband to swear at you in seven languages, or a lovingtenderness that will prompt your hus-band to speak words of sympathy to you in commonplace accents? Are you contemplating living with clever ness that can cut you to the heart, or with a great tenderness of nature that can sympathize?

Technical facilities, encyclopedic information, polished manners, all acquired points, usually attract a wom-an. They are veneers, and the wise girl will look beneath. A continental bow, a polite speech of apology with a French phrase thrown in, can never counterbalance the black eye given in a blind rage.

"Heinzy didn't stay very late that night. I guess he was anxious to get away and hunt a lunch counter. He'd been coming to see Bertha every night for two weeks, but he hasn't been back

"What did Bertha say to your moth-er afterward?" asked the sleepy look-ing blonde. "Was she ugly about it?" "I should say not! She saw that ma was right—that he was only looking for a cook-and she's glad that she Ing for a cook—and she's giad that she found it out in time. My ma is as sharp as they make 'em, and nobody can put anything over on her. She's got the Indian sign on Cupid!"

Liver spots are almost unknown in dry towns



Rape makes a good crop for late green food.

Poultry is extremely profitable if properly handled.

Fowls have no sense of smell. They have nostrils, but not noses. A cement floor in the laying pen

and roosting closet is advisable. Don't let lice "get away" with your chicks, while you wonder what alls them

Keep the males separated from the growing pullets. Both will develop better

Ducklings generally begin molting when eleven weeks old and continue for about six weeks. Don't forget that wet and leaky

coops do not tend to produce healthy chickens, but early death. It is a good plan to let all the

breeding stock out of the yards to en-joy free range during the summer. Don't try to breed from poor stock. It takes too long and good stock is cheap enough for you to start right. Free range for the flock greatly sim-plifies the feeding problem, because the fowls can balance their ration, to a large extent, with the food they pick dential preference primary. up.

there be some kind of a relationship, or even acquaintance, between the person who hears the omen and the person dying, the event is sure to be connected with the prophetic sounds of the insect.

Safe Deposit Vaults.

The safe deposit vault is an Ameri-can idea, and was developed at the time of the Civil war. Bank robberies were so frequent at that time that banks refused to take care of their banks refused to take care of their customers' valuables. An institution' referred its clients to the porter as willing to take the risk. For a small sum he took charge of the boxes and safes and made a fortune. From this arose the modern safe deposit, which is now rest of every hank. The Engis now part of every bank. The English, ever slow and cautious, did not take quickly to the idea of storing their valuables in public vaults, when the idea was introduced in London, and it was 25 years before safe de posit vaults were widely established.

### Infinitesimal.

Visitor-Your rival town, Bunkville, is quite a town, isn't it?

Uncle Eben-Bah! That town isn't IF YOU NEED TIRES big enough to get a metropolitan daily's scarehead on "The Eyes of the Entire Country Are Turned on Bunk-ville Today" when they hold a PresiNotice the thick rubbert read "A" and puncture strips "B" and "D" also rim strip "H" to prevent rim cutting. This tire will outlast any other make-SOFT, ELASTIC and EASY RIDING.

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Bony one is a postal to tearn everything. Write it Now.

H. E. Huntington of Pasadena, Cal. has done a foolish reactionary thing. He has bought 57 idols, brought them from their original Japanese temple, and installed them in his grounds so that he can worship Buddha in seclusion. How much better it would have been if he had got statues of some of the American idols and put them up so that the populace might wor-ship. He could have several political favorites, Mammon, two or three baseball heroes, several moving picture cowboys, a ten-foot statue of an American silver dollar, a leading vaudeville actress, an aviator, a fat hog for Chi-cago, Kansas City and Omaha visi-tors, and statues of a bull moose, an elephant and a donkey.-Pennsylvania Grit.

Preserving Their Morals. When the fuse blew out for the fifth time in five minutes the woman who, with her four small children, occupied the seat nearest the motorman, clamored for assistance in removing her brood to a seat in the rear of the car.

"You needn't go to all that trouble, madam," said an old gentleman reas-suringly. "There is no danger. You are just as safe here as in any other part of the car."

"Oh, I'm not afraid," she said. "I want to get the children away some place where they can't hear the motorman."