

Express Appreciation

Floyd, Levi and Roger Harris wish to thank all their friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted them in any way during the long illness and at the time of the death of their mother, Minnie Harris.

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

In case small things are getting you down, and you wonder what you have to be thankful for, we are introducing you to a guest speaker, Mrs. Harry Adams, of Frewsburg, New York, who wrote us a letter a month ago which we have carefully preserved for Thanksgiving. She can walk now, with frequent rests, she has been able to dispense with her nurse, and she is gradually taking on again the work that she loves to do, making a happy home for her husband and her little boy, a fat farm dog and a dozing tortoise-shell cat. Each morning she straps herself into a cruel steel cage which she cannot remove until she lies down at night.

Mrs. Adams speaks:

How one's point of view does change in the space of so short a time. How bright and dazzling the lustre of dull tasks, once taken for granted, when for six long months they have been forbidden! How exciting to wrest permission from that despot, the doctor, to perform that dullest task of all, darned socks! How long the patient waiting until the chance of a disappointing refusal is past, how thrilling to take up the familiar routine, even from a chair on the sidelines, when one has lain on a hospital bed for six months, with stern admonition not to even raise the head.

How eagerly did I anticipate the arrival of my new brace, so much more rigid and confining than the one I had worn for three years. That first brace, I had accepted with inner resentment and secret protest, fighting against necessity, but beaten on every count. But you see, wearing the new brace now means the difference between taking the first wavered steps from bed to chair, and being doomed to a completely vegetable existence.

This is far from my first long or serious illness, but it is one of the most painful and discouraging in a long history of ailments. My case is interesting to doctors, but has long ago passed that point of fascination for me. It is frustrating, for I love to work in my home, my church, and my community.

Last fall under my eighteenth anaesthetic, I submitted to an operation which I confidently expected would end all my troubles. It almost ended me instead, I had barely recovered from that when in February I was struck another underhand blow, totally unexpectedly. Had not

the doctor assured me that my spine would grow no worse, that the metal brace, tightly strapped, would adequately protect it? Why, then, this sudden and unbearable pain, this fever, this loss of weight? What new calamity had befallen me, and through me, my family?

Surely, I reasoned, a short time and a few new wonder drugs, and I'd be well again. But my doctor shook his head. And so, on April Fool's Day, peculiarly and ironically appropriate to the occasion, I was again admitted to the hospital which I had left with such a feeling of finality in November.

On Easter Sunday the doctor, who had steadfastly refused to grant permission, relented, and the next day the ambulance took me home. There in my bedroom was a high metal bed with boards instead of springs, its rigor somewhat relieved by a foam rubber mattress.

"How long, doctor, must I lie on these boards?"

"About six months, with luck, was the verdict. But there must be no stolen moments of trying to sit up, not one instant of strain upon the spine, or all would be lost, and helpless invalidism would result.

I didn't believe him. I could not have borne the looking ahead into six months of pain and utter boredom and endless expense if I had not been an incurable optimist. I went ahead from day to day, expecting the miracle of health, knowing that some morning soon I would feel the flush of renewed vigor in my limbs, and be able to rise and walk.

It has been more than six months, and here I am, allowed to walk around a bit, graduating from two canes, to one, to none. I look back upon the six months with unbelief. I embrace the cruel cage that keeps my back rigid and unmoving. I cannot stoop, I must sit with caution, I must not go up and down steps—but I can walk. I can even go outdoors into the soft Indian summer air.

How good the sunshine feels! Did it ever feel so good before? How soothing and musical the rustling of the reddening maple leaves. Surely there has never been such fall coloring. The cattle on the far hills have never been so sleek and fat, so white against the green. The starlings gathering to go south, chatter happily in the trees, their iridescent feathers gleaming in the soft sunshine. I give them my blessing and wish them safe conduct on their long flight.

How delightful that my son's pullets have escaped their yard and are sun-bathing in my petunia bed! How thoughtful of them to scratch the petunias up by the roots where I can watch them, instead of remaining obediently within their own confines where I cannot enjoy their pleasure. A year ago their deprivations would have been an annoyance and an exasperation. But these are a special 4-H project, and petunias are but transitory, only a few flowers left.

Will my new-found calmness last? Probably not. But having once more glimpsed the importance of enjoying the little everyday things lest they be snatched away, of examining each small happening lest some facet go unnoticed or unappreciated, I shall try never again to let impatience rule.

Never again will I let the routine of housekeeping turn me into an automaton too busy to see and appreciate the day-to-day beauties with which I am surrounded. I shall remember that God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world, if I but keep calm in my soul, if I accept those things which come to me, not limply or in abject resignation, but as captain of my soul.

HAIR CHAMPION BOBS UP IN ITALY



THERE'S NO SHORT CUT to achieving fame for the world's longest hair, as Tatiana Cocuzzo, of Catania, Italy, will tell you. It took time and patience to achieve her three and a half feet of "crowning glory." Combing it out to full length at left takes three hours. Braiding it (right) is a task that requires the aid of her mother. (International)

Many Dallas Area Residents In Cast Of Follies Of 1952 Tonight At Irem

Tonight at 8:30 (Wednesday) Junior League of Wilkes-Barre will present "Follies of 1952" at Irem Temple, directed by William Latta, New York City. Proceeds will swell the Junior League Health Fund, established last year to supplement equipment of the hospitals and supply the health agencies' extra needs.

The cast of ninety-three people includes many from Back Mountain. Mrs. John Robinson, Jr., Mrs. E. B. Mulligan, III, Mrs. Donald Davis, and Mrs. William Jeter, Jr., are members of the Rockettes; Mrs. A. Harden Coon, Jr., Mrs. H. Robert Weaver, Peggy Strayer, and Mrs. Robert Rinehimer, are members of the chorus.

John Robinson, Jr., A. Harden Coon, Jr., and E. B. Mulligan, III, are among the men in the chorus, while Mrs. Stanley Davies, Mr. and Mrs. James Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harden Coon, Jr., Ann Deeter, Peggy Strayer, Roswell Patterson, Robert Weaver, and John Robinson, Jr. are in the dance sets.

Some of the sustaining members of the Junior League and their husbands who will do a song and dance number are: Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, II, Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rinehimer, Laning Harvey, Archibald Brooks, and Mrs. Abram Nesbitt, II. Accompanying this number will be Mrs. W. Raymond DeWees, Jr., who sings in a duet.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Schooley, Jr., will do a song skit which was written especially by Mrs. Schooley for the show.

William Jeter, Jr., will be fea-

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuss will have as Thanksgiving Day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones and family of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones and family of Catawissa, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wagner and family of Huntsville, Arthur Nuss, Stroudsburg State Teachers College and Ronald Nuss, Franklin and Marshall College.

Mrs. Ella Major and Burton Major will have as guests for Thanksgiving Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown and Mrs. A. M. Major.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simms will have as Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crum, with daughters Sally and Harriett, from Clark Summit.

Rehearsals for Lehman PTA Minstrel Show scheduled for December 5 and 6 in the Lehman-Jackson auditorium, have been going well. End-men are John Roberts, Alfred Ervine, Bruce Varner, Robert Disque, Sheldon Ehret, Grant Lorman. Albert Ide is Interlocutor. Mrs. Arthur Major director.

In the cast for the second act

play "Swanee River Nights," are Anthony Toluba, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lawe, Jack Ruggles, Mrs. Arline Kunkle, Sheldon and Howard Ehret, Gordon James, Nancy James and Albe Ehret.

The chorus will wear pink dresses, white aprons and bandanas.

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