

ATTENTION NIGHT HAWKS!

And the Folks Who Think They Have Lots of Gas—

We keep open till one a. m. tanking 'em up. We will be very pleased to see you any time from 6.30 a. m. till the lights are out at 1 a. m.

COME DOWN AND GET TANKED UP

THANK YOU

SUNDAY PAPERS—LOTS OF 'EM.

King Tut Service Stations, Inc.

Just Below the Southern Station—Around the Bend on the National Highway.

TELEPHONE 800

AT NIGHT LOOK FOR THE LIGHTS

The Fit IS The Thing PARKER'S SHOE STORE

Between Parks-Bell and McLellan St and 10c Store

USE TIMES AND TRIBUNE PENNY ADS.—IT PAYS

TO TEACH FUNDAMENTALS OF SAFETY IN SCHOOLS

Systematic Class Room Work in Safety Education.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Systematic classroom work in safety education for every child in the public schools is Chicago's plan in the nation-wide campaign to check the mounting toll of accidental death and injury.

A plan for schooling in accident prevention, safety methods, and first aid activities drawn by a committee appointed by Superintendent of Schools Peter A. Mortenson will be put into practice in the elementary schools at the opening of the fall term.

Safety education through slogans and jingles, classroom games, themes, dramatization and debates is a part of the plan. In addition, an effort will be made to relate accidents statistics with the students' work in arithmetic, grammar and geography.

"Experience in several cities has shown," Mr. Morrison said, "that safety education in the school has been the most effective agency in reducing the number of accidents to children."

The program approved for Chicago, and believed to be more extensive than any in use elsewhere was arranged by principals in schools here, in co-operation with more than fifty agencies interested in the aims of the undertaking.

"It does not contemplate the addition of a school subject," Mr. Mortenson explained, "but rather the implication in several subjects of concern for the safety of children."

Separate treatment of various classes of accidents in successive months is provided. September, October and November are given respectively to street dangers, fires and weapons; the next three months to burns and scalds, poisons and asphyxiation, and electricity; and March to June inclusive, to falls, railway accidents, carelessness in play, and drowning.

The work under each monthly classification will be graded to meet the requirements of the various ages between the first and eighth grades. From sense training in the kindergarten to elaborate projects for study in the upper grades, there is opportunity, without serious detriment to other worthy subjects, to develop in the child attitudes and habits of thought and action that shall serve in the earlier stages to protect him from harm, and in the later stages, help him to protect others from harm," said Mr. Mortenson.

Old Should Not Shed Teeth. In a lecture at the British Dentists' hospital in London, Dr. Harry Campbell said that shedding the teeth in old age was not a normal senile change, for healthy teeth in healthy sockets become firmly fixed with age.

Too Youthful a Pet.

Uncle Dick sent Mary a puppy for her birthday. But the new pet soon proved very troublesome to the neighbors, digging up flower seed and currying off laundry from the yard. After hearing many complaints Mary became discouraged and she sighed hopelessly, "I do wish uncle had sent an adult dog."

Blind Player Rivals Beethoven.

To remember by heart and without being able to see the keyboard Beethoven's thirty-two pianoforte sonatas is indeed a wonderful feat, yet this is what William Wolstenholme, a blind English artist, does.

Make Your Home In Hopewell (Virginia)

You Can Live Well Here at Low Cost. Plenty of Work for the Whole Family at GOOD PAY.

HOPEWELL is an attractive, modern city. Mild, healthy climate. Schools, churches, amusements, etc. Near Petersburg and Richmond. Homes with all conveniences at very low rentals. Good board in dormitories or private families cheap.

Bring The Family—and make Hopewell your home. We offer employment to entire families—men, women, boys and girls (over 14).

No Experience Necessary Good wages while learning. Light, pleasant, steady work. No lint or dust.

No Lay-Offs or Labor Troubles If your health is good and eyesight normal, come at once—or write for free illustrated folder. State number of workers in family and mention this newspaper.

Tabriz Artificial Silk Company of America, Hopewell, Va.

THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

By EDISON MARSHALL

ILLUSTRATED BY E. M. SATTERTHIELD © LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY, 1923

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Ned Corneil, son of wealthy Godfrey Corneil, drives his car home-ward in the drizzling rain and goes to a corner. A passing jitney is damaged and Ross Gilbert, a shopgirl, on her way home, is promised a policeman that he will settle with all injured parties.
The young lady is taken home in Corneil's car. Ned tells his father of the accident. Godfrey Corneil reminds his son that in his 28 years he has never done a man-size job.
The older Corneil offers Ned two thousand silk and velvet gowns to exchange with the Indians for furs. Godfrey offers to split the profits 75-25, the lion's share to Ned.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Almost trembling in his eagerness, the old man waited for his son's reply. The latter took out a cigarette, lighted it, and gazed meditatively through the smoke. "Fifty thousand!" he whispered greedily. "And I suppose I could stand the hardship."
Then he looked up, faintly smiling. "I'll go, if Lenore will let me," he pronounced at last.

III

THE exact moment that her name was on Ned's lips, Lenore Hardenworth herself, in her apartment in a region of fashionable apartments eight blocks from the Corneil home was also wondering at the perverse ways of parents. It was strange how their selfish interests could disarrange one's happiest plans. All in all, Lenore was in a wretched mood, savagely angry at the world in general and her mother in particular.

It was the way of the old, Lenore reflected, to give too much of their thought and interest to their own fancied ills. Not even a daughter's brilliant career could stand between. And who would have guessed that the "nervousness" her mother had complained of so long, pandered to by a fashionable quack and nursed like a baby by the woman herself, should ever lead to such disquieting results. The doctor had recommended a sea voyage to the woman, and the old fool had taken him at his word.

It was not that Lenore felt she could not spare, for some months, her mother's guiding influence. It was merely that sea voyages cost money, and money, at that particular time, was scarce and growing scarcer about the Hardenworth apartment. Seemingly the only course that remained was to move forward the date of her marriage to Ned, as present set for the following spring.

She dried her eyes, powdered her nose; and for all the late storm made a bewitching picture as she tripped to the door in answer to her fiancé's knock. Lenore Hardenworth was in all probability the most beautiful girl in her own stylish set and one of the most handsome women in her native city. She was really well known, remembered long and in many places, for her hair. It was simply shimmering gold, and it framed a face of goddesslike beauty—an even-featured, oval face, softly tinted and daintily piquant.

Ned came in soberly, kissed the girl's inviting lips, then sat beside her on the big divan. Studying his grave face, she waited for him to speak.
"Bad news," he said at last.
"What is it?" She spoke almost breathlessly, and he turned toward her with wakened interest.
"Nothing very important," he told her casually. "I'm afraid I started you with my lugubrious tones. I've got to go away for three months."
"Ned! You can't! After all our plans. I won't hear of it!"
"Wait, dearest!" the man pleaded. "Of course I won't go if you say not."
"Of course I say not—"

"My dear—"



NED KISSED THE GIRL'S INVITING LIPS.

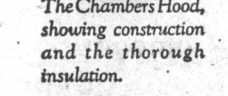
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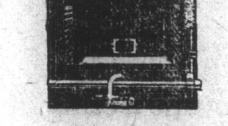
AWAY FROM TWO TO SIX

She Found 1095 New Hours

IT is over a year since the Chambers Range went on duty in her kitchen. She has time now to enjoy her children, and likes to tell her friends how she has already found 1095 new hours. She is our best salesman.



The Chambers Hood, showing construction and the thorough insulation.



The Chambers Oven, showing construction and thickness of insulation.

The Chambers way of cooking does more than save precious time; it gives you wholesome, appetizing food with about half the gas used in an ordinary range. The Chambers oven roasts meats and fowl and bakes bread, cake and pies; the hood boils vegetables, cereals, pot-roasts—all with the gas turned off most of the time.

Cuts the Gas Bill in Half. The additional cost of the Chambers Range soon comes back in the saving in gas. You save 70% gas in roasting, baking and boiling, and on a monthly average you can cut your gas bill in half.

There's a size for every kitchen—beautiful, new models in all-white, and black and white.

Only \$10 down! An initial payment of \$10 puts this wonderful range in your kitchen. The remainder can be paid in easy monthly payments. Why go on cooking the old, inefficient way?

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range

COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

Concord & Kannapolis Gas Co.

THE AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

Plans Practically For 1924 Convention in Chicago.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 30.—Plans are practically completed for the 1924 convention and road show of the American Road Builders' Association, of which Frank Page, chairman of the North Carolina Highway Commission, is president. It was announced today at the Highway Commission offices. The convention will be held in Chicago the week of January 14.

H. K. Witherspoon, editor of the North Carolina Highway Bulletin, and Charles M. Upham, state highway engineer, who had charge of North Carolina's exhibit at the association's convention and road show last year, are planning for a more extensive display at the approaching event. Maps showing the growth of the state's highway system since the last show, models of improved roads and photographs of smooth stretches of highway in this state will be exhibited.

Mr. Upham has been appointed by Mr. Page to manage the road show. The engineer is expected to go to Chicago some time in advance of the convention in order to complete arrangements. Exhibits are expected to be entered by practically every state in the union. Road machinery and material manufacturers will also maintain exhibits.

At the last convention and road show of the American Road Builders' Association North Carolina's exhibit attracted wide attention and, it was reported, received more comment than the exhibit of any other state. The exhibit at the show, according to highway commission authorities here, is expected to attract even more attention and comment.

Details of the convention program are expected to be announced the latter part of September.

SHOULDER STOOP CAUSES OLD AGE, SAYS PHYSICIAN

This Is a Direct Inversion of the Popular Theory.

Portsmouth, Aug. 31.—Dr. Peter McDonald started the British Medical Association conference here by stating that a stoop of the shoulders causes old age—a direct inversion of the popular theory.

He said that by following the advice of a layman he threw a score of years from his shoulders.

"I was feeling old and decrepit," explained Dr. McDonald, "when I picked up a book, published by this layman from a bookstall. I was then a prematurely aged man."

"I saw the author, and he told me that I was old simply because I stooped. Under the treatment he laid down I threw off my stoop, and in a few weeks I became a different man."

Dr. McDonald is an upright, spruce-looking man, with an eyeglass and when he stretches himself to his full height and carefully adjusted his monocle he looked barely thirty years of age.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS TO HOLD HARMONY MEETING

Dissensions in Church of Bear Creek Association Seem to Be Threatening Discard.

Mount Pleasant, Aug. 31.—At a meeting of Primitive Baptists as Mountain Creek Church the latter part of August, it was decided that inasmuch as there has been considerable dissatisfaction and misunderstanding among the members of the Primitive Baptist Church of the Bear Creek association, and that some effort should be made to bring about a reconciliation, a meeting should be called, at which time all factions would be invited to discuss frankly all matters of difference between them.

According to J. E. Russell, of Albemarle; E. L. Harwood, of Albemarle; C. L. Backwood, of Mount Pleasant; and D. M. Hatcher, of Stantons, composing the committee appointed to consider the matter, has announced that a meeting has been called to be held at Liberty Hill Church, 10 miles west of Albemarle, on the Albemarle-Charlotte highway, on Friday, September 28th, at which time all members of the church are urged to be present to take whatever action may be deemed necessary in the interest of peace and harmony.

The Franklin Artists' Colony.

Franklin, N. C., Aug. 30.—This picturesque little community in the midst of the Blue Ridge mountains will become a nationally known center for musicians, painters and writers in 1924. If the plans of Miss Irene Weaves, director of the Franklin Artists' Colony, are successful. The colony will soon close the most successful season of its history, she said yesterday. Winter headquarters will be opened in Baton Rouge, La., with Miss Weaver in charge, and organization of the enlarged colony for next summer will be begun.