

British novelist says Americans rush but don't get anywhere. Evidently he didn't visit our Traffic Courts. Nor did he inspect our hospitals on any Monday morning.

"Pa," said Clarence. "What do they mean by safety in numbers?" That a married man isn't in as much danger of getting bawled out if there's company present, replied his dad.



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WHEN BUYING CLOTHES SHOP FOR YOURSELF

Raleigh, September 9.—When buying clothes forget the opinions of neighbors and friends and buy such garments and accessories as best become yourself.

Know yourself, your good or less desirable physical characteristics and dress accordingly, says Miss Helen Estabrook, clothing specialist for the home demonstration division of State College. Take time to study the front, side and back view of a dress before buying it. No dress is a good buy unless one would wish, because of its becomingness, to possess the dress twice the price.

In dress, this month, Miss Estabrook tells the tale of two women.

At Mrs. Brown, she says, because her hair is her delight from the day she was born, because she was educated like Mrs. Hayes to be all that Brown was neither conscious of nor did she, with its bright colored dots on a tan ground, a new colored beads, her light hair and the twirling nimble. But he has been so busy thinking now for Harry would realize her new hair that she failed to notice her hair, especially before the mirror.

Miss Estabrook, however, says that the young woman didn't like to buy a new hair, so he decided to go to the store of pasture, with little else to do until the present time, and when he would be

interesting face to her shoes which presented a strong contrast in the costume. Mrs. Brown admired the long lines and the slim silhouette of her less generously proportioned neighbor, thought something made her feel that Mrs. Hayes health must be failing since she had apparently lost so much weight.

TWO LOTS OF PIGS COMPARED BY SHAY

Raleigh, N. C., September 9.—How

it pays to feed hogs on full rations and sell them when the market is high is shown by W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State College who compares the methods used by two farmers who had two lots of weanling pigs last February.

Mr. Shay states that each man had plenty of corn. One of them, regardless of the high price for corn, put his pigs on full feed and sold them early in July at an average weight of 200 pounds each for \$28 per hog. He made a profit over the cost of production of \$13 per pig and they returned over \$2.25 per bushel for the corn consumed.

The second man didn't like to buy a new hair, so he decided to go to the store of pasture, with little else to do until the present time, and when he would be

not worth at this time, the \$13 which Farmer A received as profit.

Mr. A has a profit equal to the total value of each of Farmer B's pigs and is now planning to sell pigs farrowed in July on the April market at an average weight of 225 pounds each. In the meantime, Farmer B will sell his corn for \$1.50 per bushel. Mr. Shay states that Mr. B will pay most of the growth on his pigs which corn is quoted at a lower market price than it was while Mr. A was selling his through the hogs for \$2.25 per bushel.

Each of these men produced their corn at about 75 cents per bushel. Mr. B sold his corn as corn for 75 cents per bushel less than Mr. A received for his sold as pork.

This shows, states Mr. Shay, that the total cost is not lowered by limiting the feed and prolonging the life of the pigs. Good farmers in North Carolina are now taking advantage of the market trend in selling hogs of high quality with during the late spring or early fall when competition from the Corn Belt is not so keen.

EARLY TREATMENT SURE CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Spartburg, N. C., September 1.

A person who has been told by competent physician that he has tuberculosis must give up work, take treatment, or soon he will die of it. Early diagnosis and the right kind of treatment, however, are the most important factors in recovery from tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis is the king of diseases, and long delay in seeking treatment and proper care after leaving the sanatorium and intelligent selection of a suitable place to live in will cure the majority of tuberculosis cases. Six months' stay in a sanatorium will probably cure the disease, but a patient may safely be expected to live for many years.

It is important to remember that tuberculosis is not contagious, and that the disease can be easily treated.

It is also important to remember that

a well ordered sanatorium: rest, persistently and systematically taken, fresh air, nourishing food, and careful supervision of exercise after the patient gets out of bed.

When the symptoms of tuberculosis have disappeared the patient must continue to take care of himself. His disease is not well, his

Isn't it queer that an alienist's honest convictions always happen to agree with the side that employs him?

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