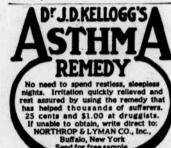
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Leaves no harmful after-effects. For your own protection insist on the package with the name Bayer and the word genuine as pictured

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difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

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Any drug store has the genuine, prescriptional product.

Milk oi magnesia

A woman seldom stops talking for the purpose of thinking.



CHILDREN

CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's always Castorial Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed.



80000000000000000000000 TAPPING THE HOUSE BUDGET BOX

By ETTA WEBB

(by D. J. Walsh.) ELEN REID stared into the box, surprise and dismay delineated on her charming young blond countenance. Yesterday the little compartment la-beled "Incidentals" had contained money. This morning it was empty. And the man was waiting for his pay for the cute bridge lamp she had or-dered sent home from Kent's. Joe had simply rifled every cent out of "Incidentals." No, she could not say rifled, for when they agreed to rur their finances according to the budget system they had placed no restrictions on each other. Economy was their watchword. Helen felt she had practiced economy faithfully. But just had to have that bridge lamp

It was a bargain at \$2.59. Just one thing to do under the circumstances, and with a sigh she did it. She took \$2.59 out of the house payment till. That was the only till that still was left untouched. She could replace the money later. With a smile that bewitched the errand man from Kent's Into believing that this pretty young housekeeper was untroubled by care, she paid for her

Connected up with the floor socket nearest the library table, the lamp was warranted to throw just the right light on the pages of Joe's book as he sat hunched up in his favorite chair reading. Other times it would serve to illuminate the cunning new bridge table which had been another of her recent purchases. Julie and May and Peggy were coming in for a game that afternoon and she would for once have her lighting just right. That was another thing; she'd have to get some candy; you can't play bridge all aft-ernoon without something to chew on. That meant another 60 cents. Helen took 60 cents out of the fuel till. In place of the money used she wrote a couple of I. O. U.'s. All the tills con tained I, O. U.'s. And pay day was not yet. The budget box seemed to be in a muddle.

Helen put on her hat and coat and went out to do a bit of marketing. As the food till was practically empty and the contents of her purse low, she took a bill for the meat and vege-tables. She paid for the candy, selecting it with a view to what the girls liked-chocolates for Peg, mints for Julie, jordan almonds for May. On the way home she ran in to see Aunt Alice for a moment.

"Well, how's the budget behaving?" asked her aunt.

Helen colored. "Rather unruly some

times, I'm afraid," she confessed.
"You'll need a firm hand and a steady head." Aunt Alice, stout, gray and calm, looked at the girl while her capable hands continued to keep her crochet hook flying. "I never tried the budget system myself. I just take whatever your uncle Ed sees fit to hand out to me when Saturday night comes. And I make it do. You've had a fine business education, Helen, and two years of practical experience in an office. Figures shouldn't bother you any. Or Joe, either. While we're talking of money, I wonder if you want to give something toward Mr. and Mrs. Warren's anniversary present. They're going to celebrate their golden wedding. The friends are going to put together and get them a

"How much shall I give, Aunt Alice?"

"That's just as you feel. Most everybody gives a dollar at least. But less will do."

Helen opened her purse. She had known the old couple all her life. She did not want to seem stingy. Her purse contained just two one-dollar bills. She took them both out and laid them on the table. "One is from Joe and one from me," she said, smiling.

She returned home very thoughtful When pay day came and they again replenished the budget box, she would put her foot down hard on such casual expenditures as she had been making. And she'd see that Joe did

By the way, what had Joe wanted extra money for this morning? He had already taken out a sum sufficient to cover the expense of downtown lunches and a haircut. Her brows knotted as she pondered this

The little cankering doubt staved with Helen all afternoon. She played bridge badly. And afterward. the girls had gone home and she was cooking dinner, she scorched the meat. Her mind was on that budget box every minute. Where did the money go? Joe earned a comfortable salary; they were keeping up the payments on their home and insurance, but still something was wrong. The money appos tioned to the tills of the box van ished like dew before the sun. By the time all those I. O. U.'s were paid

up the pay day check was going to shrink like everything. Joe was glum at dinner. The scorched steak did not taste so awfully good. But the pie was deli-cious. Afterward, when he sat down

book, Helen snapped on the new bridge lamp. "How's that, dear?"

"Fine." He looked up at it and her.
"A new lamp, eh? Where did that come from? A present from somebody?

"No, I got it at Kent's. A bargain. Only \$2.59."

"Just the other day you bought a bridge table. The luxury till in our budget box must be empty. By the way, bring that budget box here. I want to see it."

Helen brought the box. She set it down on the arm of Joe's chair. She stood looking on while he examined the various tills of the rather clumsily arranged, homemade affair.

"Somebody's been spending a lot of money, seems to me," he said, studying the tiny slips of paper which represented promissory notes made to the

Helen flushed. The thing was getting on her nerves.

"I'm always careful to put in my I. O. U's. You aren't," she said. "Last night there was \$3.28 in incidentals. This morning it was gone.

"I-I needed a little extra." Joe looked confused. "What for?" Helen's demand was sharp and swift. Joe's reply matched

'Say! What's the matter with you? Don't you think I can be trusted with money I earn?" Blue eyes challenged gray ones.

Suddenly Helen felt limp. Nothing like this had ever happened between them before. It wasn't going to now. She grabbed up the budget box and planted herself in its place on the arm of Joe's chair.

"Dear! You're mad. I don't blame you. That was a nasty question for me to put to you. I'm sorry. Will that make it all right?"

Joe's face cleared. He put his arm around her. "I don't mind telling you what I did

with that money-Helen put her hand over his mouth. "You shan't. I don't want to know.

We'll blame the budget box." "The darn thing is getting to be a

uisance." Joe admitted. The cloud had dissolved in the blue

Next morning Helen took the budget box out to the kitchen table and sat down to put it in the strictest order The postman had brought her a letter which contained a small check from her far-distant brother. Until she saw the check she had forgotten that today was her twenty-second birthday. That check would pay up all her I. O. U.'s to the budget box. She wanted it dreadfully for something else, but the budget box must be looked after.

She was busily figuring when there came a knock at the door. Helen sprang up and opened the door. A forlorn man stood there. He made the usual request: a bite to eat? "Or a little change, lady?" Helen was so sorry for him that she turned away without hooking the screen door and ran to the ice box. When she came back with a hunk of cake the man was gone. Likewise the budget box.

She stared at the empty table in dismay. Her check was there and Bob's letter. Pencil and pad where she had been figuring. Nothing else. Her first thought was to run out and try to overtake the man. Her next was one of distinct relief. There wasn't much more money in the budget box than she would have given him out of compassion anyway. She had her check safe. And today was

pay day. She had made the remnant of beefsteak into a stew, disguising the slightly scorched taste with tomato and onion, when Joe came home to dinner. He slid in, trying to hide something behind him. Her birthday present. Flowers? Candy? Helen in the kitchen heard the rustling of paper. When she came in bearing the dish of stew she found her gift upon the table waiting for her. A box, not large but substantial, with lock and key. A budget box. Just for an instant she felt queer. Then she set own the stew and put her arms about Joe's neck.

"You adorable boy! Nothing was ever more opportune. The old budget box walked away this morning. With man Such a forlorn old fellow!" "How much did he get?" Joe

"Ninety-seven cents."

They both laughed.
"We'll run this different, eh?" Joe said. "It cost \$3.25 to begin with. But I can make that up. Boss told me there'd be an extra five in my pay envelope every week after this. How do you like your birthday present, darling?"

"I love it." Helen's eyes were misty. She bent down and touched her fresh lips to the new budget box.

Front-Yard Planting

The front entrance of the average home should never be entirely blotted out by trees and shrubs. All frontyard plantings should be subordinate to the house entrance, lending support to the structure and stressing the importance of the final objective for which streets were created.

If every one would give more thought to at least some planting and consistent maintenance of their front yards, the effect on the community would more than repay them for their efforts. One method of improving a community as a desirable and attrac tive place in which to live, is for each individual concerned to devote time and interest to the proposition and perhaps do a little work in the yard at home. This will bring more real results than all the propaganda ever sponsored by luncheon clubs or pubto his comfy chair and took up his lic-spirited organisations. Exchange,

Warts Cause of Big Loss Yearly

Estimated That From 15 to 25 Per Cent of Cattle Hides Are Hurt.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) At last the United States Depart-

nent of Agriculture has stripped the inelegant wart of some of its mystery by proving that it can be transmitted from one animal to another.

Warts Are "Catching." Dr. Gilbert T. Creech, veterinarian who proved that warts are "catching." says they are probably caused by a filterable virus, which is the scien-tist's term for a form of life so small that it cannot be distinguished in any way except by its damage. Positive evidence that some form of life causes the warts, however, is yet

lacking. Warts from the hides of slaugh tered cattle were finely ground with salt solution and applied to the scratched skin surfaces of calves. In some cases the solutions were injected into the skin with a hypodermic needle. Nearly three out of four calves thus treated contracted warts.

Many Warty Hides. One large slaughter house has estimated that 15 to 25 per cent of the cattle coming through its abattoir at certain seasons have warty hides. Each wart means a hole in the leather. The yearly loss because of warty hides is of considerable importance to the leather industry. Large, pendulous warts on calves often sap their strength and interfere with their growth.

Save Best Cockerels

for Future Breeders

Many people make the mistake of selling the most rapidly growing and early maturing cockerels. This is a mistake and the following of this practice will run down any flock rapidly. A few of the fast growing and early maturing cockerels should be saved from which to select the future breed-

At the same time, however, the exceptionally early maturing bird is also to be avoided. Males which develop over-sized combs and mature too early sexually will not prove as desirable in breeding flock. It is the larger birds with wide backs and deep bodies which have a uniform growth of comb with that of the body that should be selected. Careful attention should also be given to health. Good health is indicated by a bright eye and a bright red comb and wattles.

Limberneck Is Usually

Due to Meat Poisoning Limberneck in poultry, so-called, is usually due to poisoning from eating

dead carcasses, maggets from car-casses and spoiled food from the kitchen, according to Dr. L. P. Doyle, Purdue university. Instances are common where large lots of chickens have died in a short time when they had access to one of these sources of

Strangely enough all fowls are not poisoned by eating spoiled feed, Doctor Doyle states, but no one can tell when it will be poisonous and his recommendation is that birds be confined to lots or when not practicable make sure that no carcasses lie around the

Grubs Cause Loss

Control of cattle grubs or heel flies is one of the most important insect problems with which owners of cattle of all classes have to deal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The cattle grubs, or as they are otherwise known, "warbles" or "wolves," cause losses estimated at \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 annually. The adult form of the insect, the heel fly, is rarely seen, although its pres-ence terrifles cattle.

A few rods of tile may make whole field tillable.

When corn is cut at the right stage of maturity, good silage can be made last few feet. without tramping, except, perhaps, the

A weak place, perhaps, in swine husbandry is the fact that little reliable data is kept concerning the compara tive feeding qualities of pigs of differ ent parentage.

Good market and hatching eggs are excellent show eggs. They should be uniform in size, shape and color. To reach the show in good condition they should be packed carefully.

It is time to dip the old hens for lice. Pullets will soon be moved into the laying quarters with the old hens. Delousing the hens will prevent the pullets from becoming lousy.

Although the work is still in the experimental stage, evidence is being accumulated to support the view that for certain purposes first generation crossbreds in poultry may be more economical than pure breds.

Poultrymen who use galvanized sheet iron drinking fountains should empty out the older water each morning and replace with fresh water. The same practice, of course, is good with any type of fountain.

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Variety of other beautiful models for all-electric or battery operation. Prices slightly higher west of Rockies and in Canada.

The New Exclusive Quick-Vision Dial



Easy to read as a clock. Greatest aid to fast, easy tuning in all the history of radio.

After a man has written headlines on 27 earthquakes during his life you must forgive him if the subject



PRESCRIPTION in use over 47 Years Really Helps Bowels

Don't you want this way of making the bowels behave? A doctor's way to make the bowels move so well that you feel better all over! Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin doesn't turn everything to water, but cleans out all that hard waste clogging your system. It cleans you out without any shock, for it's only fresh laxative herbs a famous doctor found so good for the bowels, combined with pure pepsin

and other harmless ingredients. A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Let Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show you how soon you can train the bowels to move freely, every day, the way they should. It's wonderful the way this prescription works, but it's perfectly harmless; so you can use it whenever a coated tongue or sick headache tells you that you're billous. Fine for children, too (it tastes so nice) and they ought to have a spoonful the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish,

or have a sallow look. You can get the original prescription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggist keeps it all ready in big bottles. Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and use it always for constipation.

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K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), writes Mr. ——, Hulbert, Okla., brought this remarkable result. K-R-O is the original product made from squill, an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government as sure death to rats and mice but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's a can depend on K-R-O (Kills Rats Only), which has become America's leading rat exterminator in just a few years. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee.

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Took Mankind Long to See Value of Chimney

Stoves are not very old. The threelegged specimen which Mr. Ford has added to his Americana attained antiquity quickly, even though generations have already arisen who only feel heat and never know the joy of watching red coals fade behind the draft or of seeing orange isinglass glow in darkness-that friendly welcome home of the oldtime sitting room. There was something benevolent about a portly baseburner, something lively about the reassuring snap and crackle of the little wood stove in the bedroom on mornings when the pitcher on the washstand was half full of ice. They do seem now to belong to a far-off day, and yet it was uncounted ages before the invention of the chimney followed the disovery of fire-before, so far as we know, any solution of the problem of having fire without smoke was even sought. Rome had hot water heating in some baths, but no chimneys in the home.

Auto Company in Luck

A wallet containing \$748 belonging to a New Haven automobile company, reported missing to the police of that city, was found on the running board of a company car that had been driven all over New Haven for three days by one of the company's employees. It is thought that the money was dropped on the running board of the machine shortly before the employee was to take it to the bank for deposit. In three days of exposure the wallet was not stolen, nor did it drop off.

Statues for Living Men

Spain has become so enthused over the dramatic and other works of the Brothers Quintero that, although the men are still alive and only middle-aged, statues to their honor have been erected in Seville Brothers Quintero is "El Centenario," which has just been translated into English.

Her Name Was Lena A sout woman drove up to a filling

station. "I want two quarts of oil," she said.

"What kind, heavy?" asked the atendant.

"Say, young man, don't get fresh with me," was the indignant response.—The Wheel.

Coin Not "Penny"

One-cent piece is the official designation for the lowest denomination coined by the United States govern-The term "penny" is often used colloquially, but incorrectly, to designate the one-cent piece.

Hand-Picked Wheat

To insure having seed available for certification, Roy Weber of Iredell county, North Carolina, handpicked four acres of wheat.



Skin Protection

Sun, wind and weather tend to roughen the skin. Protect it by using Cuticura Soap every day and Cuticura Ointment as needed. Nothing better for keeping the skin smooth, soft and clear. Cuticura Taleum is pure, smooth and fragrant, an ideal toilet powder.

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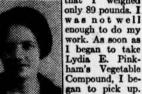
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AS FIRST AID Use Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

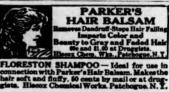
Idleness breeds bad habits.

Picked Up After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Towanda, Pa.—"I was working in a silk mill and got so tired and rundown that I weighed



ham's Vegetable Compound, I began to pick up.
After being married for thirteen years, I had a baby boy and the next year I had another boy who now weighs 37 pounds and is healthy as a bear. The Vegetable Compound has helped me in a dozen ways and I hope others will try it too."—Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Webb Street, R. D. f6, Towanda, Pennsylvania.



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