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A government relief woman visited a farmers home in Barton county, Kansas and inquired about feed for his cattle. He said he had plenty. "How about clothing for the family," she inquired. "We have clothing," he replied, but we need some shorts for the hogs." "Quit your kidding me," replied the case worker, "hogs don't wear shorts."

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How Does Your Garden Grow?



THESE attractive young ladies are Miss Frances Chapman (left) and Miss Annice Pomeroy of Lithonia, Ga., photographed in Mrs. E. J. Chapman's turnip garden. The bountiful garden is typical of those which were grown throughout Georgia by Garden Club ladies

who received donations of American nitrate of soda for their projects, through the co-operation of The Agricultural Development Bureau of The Barrett Company. Mrs. Chapman grew about 25 varieties of vegetables and put up 550 cans, not to mention 150 cans of orchard products.

Let Us Pray

From A Book of Prayers Written for Use in an Indian College by J. S. Hoyland.
Master,
Give us this day hard work to do, Work that will tax us and strain us, Work that will stretch our muscles and engross our minds, Work that will employ all our powers of body and intellect and heart, Work—above all—that will further thy cause in the world.

If our work appointed this day be study and training for life, Reveal unto us our responsibility unto thee for the future, Show us that we are debtors to thyself and to our fellows; Teach us that every faculty of body and mind must be faithfully

prepared, So that, when our time comes, we may go forth fit instruments for thy service, Weapons polished and keen, ready suited to thy grasp, Wherewith Thou mayest fight the battles of righteousness and truth, Vanquishing error, oppression, and wrong. If our work be the teaching and training of others, Then make our minds pure and humble before thyself, That no stain of selfishness or lethargy, Of mean purpose or of low ideals, May mar this weighty and honorably service Which Thou in Thy loving favor hast been pleased to commit to our charge. Amen. —J. S. Hoyland.

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First Impressions

From *The Mountaineer*.
Did you ever stop to think how important "first impressions" are? Our first sight of anyone may have a great deal to do with whether we wish to cultivate a friendship or even an acquaintance with that person.

Neatness and one's personal appearance has a great deal to do with that first meeting, but one may be groomed like a king, dressed in broadcloth, or rich satin, and still lack the qualities of making a good first, or lasting impression.

One of the surest foundations on which to base one's future, both from a standpoint of personal enjoyment, and that of making and holding one's place in society, is the use and study of good English. A wonderful improvement comes from the study of it. One may be a blue-blooded aristocrat, but bring discredit to his ancestors unless he upholds their standards by a cultured use of the English language, such as is only acquired by study, thinking, reading, and keeping up with the times in general. On the other hand, one may not have a fine family background, yet by applying himself to such careful study may become one of the most learned.

A polished use of good English, cultivated by careful study of grammar, brings much happiness to the person involved, even though he were dumb and could not share his accomplishment with others.

The enjoyment of good books and the inspiration one gets from a well-written, well-worded poem, require a sound foundation of grammar or good English. How much we enjoy a conversation with one well informed, who is a smooth conversationalist! How attractive even an ugly person becomes who can carry us away from ourselves by their humor and speech! Give me one instance of anything half so nerve-wracking as to hear an otherwise nice-looking person say, "I seen" or "I taken." Such expressions of ignorance literally give one the creeps.

Remember that the first word you utter when you meet someone for the first time will count for or against you forever—more in the mind of that person. Make a habit of good English. Practice it. Never grow lax, but by observance and study increase your vocabulary, and thereby increase your service to mankind. It may be a position you wish to secure, it may be that you're trying to impress your future father-in-law, but above all, think before you speak, for "first impressions" are sometimes very lasting. Good English will bring you personal happiness and success, and will make it possible for you to lead useful lives in your community.—Frances Reins.

April

(From *The Pioneer*)

Who was it that said: "April showers bring May flowers"? He must've been wrong for I don't see how it could rain in April in Salisbury. Why, it rained enough in March to last until April 1936. What we need now is swell sunshiny weather to acquire a coat of tan that'll make people say when we journey home, "My oh me, have you been to Florida?" Swimming, browsing in the sun, tennis, that'll make us forget that in a mighty short time those old Exams are gonna haunt us. If you really want to see an elegant swimmer, just stick around sometime when Cris Noss is in action. That lad can cut the water! Someone said that Bob Miller wears a Red Cross Life Saving pin certain weekends. What do you make of that? Of course, I don't know, I only heard. But Joe Andrews really owns one, even if it decorates Lillian Miller most of the time. And our most athletic girl, Ruth Canup, doesn't do at all bad in a bathing suit.

Speaking of tennis, or are you reminding me that I was writing of swimming? Mr. Fullerton promises a stiff workout not only in

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Astor Goes to Work



NEW YORK . . . John Jacob Astor, 3rd, (above), has landed a job and gone to work. Though heir to millions he has taken a job at the bottom of a shipping business at the salary of \$25 per week. He says he intends to learn, "from the bottom up".

wielding a racket. but in fixing up those girl's courts so that balls will bounce up instead of over and across. Here and there can be seen Dieter and Wolfinger frantically batting at little round objects, and does it annoy our friend Gerald to say "I'm beaten". Seems to me he ought to be able to DEBATE his way into a victory or two. The Goodman boys are living up to their name in the game.

And what about the dear felines? They really haven't had a chance to show everyone what they can do. Carrie Bell was a joy to watch last year. Clip is as distinctly individual in tennis as she is in everything else. She plays a spectacular game which isn't as steady as it might be, but nevertheless it's worth writing home about. And Eddie Bowman—we mustn't forget Eddie. Just a sigh and eyes of envy. For such a sweet little girl, Mary Ruth Gerhardt is pretty good.

But browsing in the sun—that's what gets me. We've found the prettiest little spot under a willow way "down by the river". Make no mistake my friends, the place is muddy when it rains. Corrections admitted, we're involved in the thought of browsing in the sun. Weather plus sun equals no rain:

I'm wrong, you're right. Well, let's get back on the campus where everyone belongs. Deibert (yes, Allen) has taken unto himself the henpecked habit of taking an after-meal sunbath on the well worn trail over to Miss Lantz's establishment. Dayvault blisters easily so he'll take moonlight (any night it suits you!). Our Psy. prof. takes the Mrs. lots of places by foot. There's no mistaking—true love never runs, it walks—around Catawba. Y'know, Berger deserves our sympathy, did you ever notice how restless he is on lovely days when he has to stay in the chem lab with

the keen absorbed freshmen? Say, am I warm? Or is it merely the power of suggestion? Let's just dash this over to our friend, the editor, and let him correct the spelling. There's always next week.

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