



# Homemakers' Page



MISS LORETTO A. CONNOR, Editor

## Closing the House for the Summer

**S**HOULD your vacation plans entail closing up the house for any length of time, begin to make your preparations early—the earlier the better, in fact—so that your dreams of a pleasant summer may not culminate in a horrid nightmare on your return. A few simple precautions before departing would have spared many a poor soul the agony of finding her treasured Lares and Penates—often acquired through annoying economies, if not actual sacrifices—gone to wrack and ruin.

Every possible provision for the safety of the house and its furnishings should be made so that the owner may have the "I-prithee-begone-dull-care" attitude so necessary to a beneficial vacation. Don't register a low "I. Q." for yourself by waiting until you reach your destination to worry over whether you disconnected the electric iron, turned off the faucet in the bathroom or locked the kitchen door. If you are afraid to trust your memory where such details are concerned, make a list of all the things which must be done before you leave, post it up where you can't possibly ignore it and check off each item when it has been completed. Finally, before you pick up your luggage, take

one last, long, lingering look at the list and, if all has been attended to, depart in reasonable security and peace.

One of the greatest dangers to a closed house is from fire. If any matches are left on the premises, be sure to put them in a tight metal box. Leave no opportunity for spontaneous combustion in the shape of piles of old paper, or clothes. It is really most safe to disconnect gas, electricity, water and even the telephone if you expect to be away for any time at all.

Be sure the roof is in good repair. Leaky roofs have resulted in many damaged walls and ruined furnishings. Avoid mildew on fabrics, rust on metals and corroding of silver by care in regard to every source of moisture. Leave no open spaces for entrance of squirrels, birds, bats, mosquitoes and flies.

Guard against insects and vermin in furnishings and fabrics, woodwork and mattresses by leaving absolutely no dirt crumbs or food supplies about the house. If you anticipate a prolonged absence, cover the furniture, pictures, books and chandeliers. Rugs should be rolled up and raised from the floor on chairs and tables.

## HEALTH NEWS NOTES

Golfing develops the muscles—and not only the jaw muscles!

This is the only life you will have on this earth—make it go as far as you can.

According to health authorities, the torture of "dieting" should be left to only the Fat and Forty type, who is unusually self indulgent and indolent. Even he or she should do it in a safe way as prescribed by the physician. But the others—how foolhardy they are to deny themselves the materials which are essential, not only to health and energy, but to development and prevention of diseases of all sorts. No girl under twenty-five need worry about getting too fat, unless she is markedly overweight to begin with, or cannot exercise. All young people with their countless and varied interests use a tremendous amount of energy and it is rare that there is enough left of a substantial daily ration to be stored up as fat. It is not only nonsense for young people to "diet," but it is dangerous to the healthy development of the body and its organs.

## ON TRAVEL CLOTHES

**A**MERICA'S play time has again arrived and we feel fairly safe in assuming that every mother's daughter has her mind focused on her summer trip right now. Surely there are few who are not planning some kind of a jaunt, long or short, by rail or boat or motor and where to go, alone, takes precedence over what to wear.

Vacation is a time to be comfortable, of course, but this fact, coupled with an absence from one's accustomed haunts and the free criticism of frank relatives should not cause any woman to constitute herself a blot on an otherwise charming landscape. No one can deny that it should be a cardinal principle with every woman who travels to look her best and to keep in mind becomingness and suitability of garb as well as comfort.

A frock or suit or coat planned for travel should be simply made, of a material that does not crush nor show dust readily. The navy blue, two-piece tailored suits, in which there is so much renewed interest, are ideal

## THEY WON PRIZES



CORINE PORTER      MAXINE ELLIOTT

The Misses Maxine Elliott, age 14, daughter of C. L. Elliott, roadmaster, and Corine Porter, age 14, daughter of Baxter Porter car foreman, both of Brownwood, Texas, wearing the dresses which they made, and which won prizes at the State Annual Clothing Contest held at Waco during the last week of April, appear above.

The contest was open for high school girls over the entire State of Texas, and these two girls won from 653 contestants.

Miss Elliott's costume, a wool tailored outfit won fourth prize and honorable mention, while Miss Porter's "school dress" won second prize and honorable mention.

for summer trips. However, if the trip is to be a dusty one, shades of tan might be wiser.

Modern outdoor interests and activities naturally increase the need for appropriate dress. The sport clothes, shown in the shops are so intriguing as to beguile everyone into passively watching, if not actively participating in, the sports which flourish in summer. Naturally, the costume of the spectator should not be identical with that of those who take part in the games.

"Plenty of sport dresses and an evening frock or two," has been, for several seasons, the formula for the complete and satisfactory wardrobe for almost any place, at home, at the resorts or enroute between the two.

## Summer Sport and Afternoon Togs



Bess Appt of the auditor of disbursements office, St. Louis, chooses a smart sport ensemble of flannel and crepe de chene. The sleeveless dress, with embroidered figure on the blouse, is piped with black braid, to correspond with the coat of flannel. A felt hat, with drooping silk flower, shoulder bouquet, and black patent cut-away shoes completes the outfit.



A new little afternoon frock of quaint design, in printed voile and organdie, with satin bow at the waist, cool and stylish for the 1927 summer season. The shoes, with tiny bow ties and high heels, set off the outfit. Emma Loffhagan, of the auditor of disbursements office, St. Louis, is the model.

### FRISCO GIRL HONORED



VIRGINIA PURTLE

Virginia Purtle, seventeen year old daughter of John Purtle, machinist for Frisco Lines at Kansas City, Mo., was recently elected to membership in the Northeast High School Chapter of the National Honor Society. Ten per cent of the Senior class is elected each year according to the standards of Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service. Virginia ranked tenth in scholarship out of a class of four hundred fifty graduates.

While in school she was active in school activities. She was president of the Spanish Club, active member of the Clonian Literary Society, was on the honor roll and in her Junior year won a prize in the La Prensa National Spanish Essay Contest. She specialized in Commerce and Spanish, having had four years of Spanish work.

### FRAMINGHAM SALAD LOAF

Remove crusts from a small loaf of sandwich bread. Cut in five slices lengthwise. Cream one-half cup of butter and spread two slices of bread on both sides and the bottom and top slice on one side only; the fifth slice will not be needed. Prepare three cups of salad. Wash one head of lettuce. On the bottom slice of bread put a layer of choice lettuce leaves, cover with a thick layer of salad filling, with a slice of bread buttered on both sides, repeat, having for the top the slice of bread buttered on but one side. Place in a pan, cover with another pan and with a light weight, and leave in a cold place until serving time. Then place on a platter and garnish with lettuce leaves, celery tips and stuffed olives.

(Fashions through courtesy of B. Nugent and Bros. Dry Goods Company, St. Louis)

A dainty bedroom accessory is a lingerie hoop on which to hang your lingerie at night. It is made by covering an embroidery hoop with ribbon and edging it with lace. It is suspended from a ribbon loop by which it is hung up. Likewise, a clothes-hanger is embellished by twisting ribbon around the hook, terminating in a rich many-looped bow which has a piquant doll's head for the center.—Ex.

### Salad Filling

Break up the fish from a large can of tuna into very small pieces, add a cup of celery cut in small pieces, one-half cup olives chopped, and enough mayonnaise dressing to moisten.

### Anchovy Canapes

Six portions prepared bread, three tablespoons anchovy paste, three teaspoons lemon juice, two hard cooked eggs, garnish of whole anchovies.

# The Pension Roll

**JAMES EDWIN GOOD**, section foreman, Williford, Arkansas was retired from active service April 30, 1927, due to his having reached the age limit. He was born at Winchester, Virginia, April 3, 1857, and attended the public schools near his home. At the age of nine years began work on a farm. In 1889 he entered the employ of the Frisco as section laborer on the Burnham Branch and at Willow Springs, Mo. On October 17, 1891, he came to Sedgwick, Arkansas as section foreman on the Cache Valley branch, and on July 1, 1896, after having served at various places on Frisco Lines in the capacity of section foreman, was stationed at Williford, Arkansas, where he has remained. On July 8, 1884, he was married to Miss Lucinda V. Moses, of Diggins, Mo., and to them were born four girls and three boys. One son, James F. Good is now employed by the Frisco as agent at Hunter, Mo. Continuous service of thirty-two years and three months entitles him to a pension allowance of \$33.25 a month, effective from May 1, 1927.



JAMES E. GOOD

**HOWARD McNAIR GOODE**, clerk, freight accounting department, St. Louis, was retired from active service April 30, 1927, due to total disability. He was sixty-six years of age, born September 27, 1861, at St. Louis. His father was a lawyer and he is a graduate of Hanover College. At the age of sixteen he secured his first work as clerk in a mercantile library. He also was employed in an assessor's office as clerk for a number of years, but on October 24, 1896, came with the Frisco as a clerk in the freight accounting department. On January 7, 1895, he was married to Mrs. Jennie Claunch, of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Goode reside at 112 Parsons avenue, Webster Groves, Mo. Continuous service of thirty years and six months, entitles him to a pension allowance of \$37.05 a month, effective from May 1.

**JOHN THOMAS McWILLIAMS**, engineer, southern division, was retired from active service on March 5, 1927, due to total disability. He was 61 years old, born at Kahoka, Mo., August 3, 1866. His father was a farmer and during his early days he assisted with the work on the farm, and also

*Three veterans, with a total of eighty-two years, three months service, were placed on the Pension Roll at a meeting of the Board of Pensions, held May 13, 1927, in the offices at St. Louis, Mo.*

attended the public schools in his city. At the age of twenty-three he began his railroad career with the Santa Fe as a locomotive fireman. He came with the Frisco August 8, 1907, as an engineer. His service has been on the southern division. On April 28, 1904, he was married to Bridget Lyons of San Marcial, N. M., and to them were born two boys and one girl. Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams reside in Thayer, Mo. Continuous service of nineteen years and six months entitles him to a pension allowance of \$35.60 a month, effective from May 1, 1927.

## OBITUARIES

Burial services for John Maxwell, for 39 years an employe of the Frisco Railroad in St. Louis were held today. Practically all of Maxwell's Frisco service was in St. Louis. At the time of his death on June 14, Maxwell was car record clerk in the office of P. W. Conley, superintendent terminals.

## "FINNIGAN TO FLANNAGAN"

*Members of the Wichita (Kans.) Traffic Club were delighted at a recent noon meeting when Professor George D. Wilner, of the University of Wichita, read Strickland Gillilan's famous poem, "Finnigan to Flannagan". Clip this out and paste it on the wall!*

Superintendent wuz Flannagan,  
Boss of the siction was Finnigin;  
And whinever the cyars got offen the track,  
And muddled up things to the divil and back,  
Thin Finnigin writ to Flannagan,  
After the cyars had gone on agin;  
That is, this Finnigin repoorted to Flannagan.

Whin Finnigin first writ to Flannagan,  
He writ tin pages, did Finnigin;  
And he taold just how the wrick occurred,  
Full many a tajous, blinderin' word  
Did Finnigin write to Flannagan.  
After the wrick was all on again.  
That was how Finnigin repoorted to Flannagan.

Now, Flannagan knowed more than Finnigin,

He's more ideoation had Flannagan,  
And it wore him clane and complete-ly out

To tell what Finnigin writ about,  
In his writin' to Mister Flannagan;  
And he writted this here back to Finnigan:

"Don't do such a sin again,  
Make 'em brief, Finnigin."

Whin Finnigin got this from Flannagan,  
He blushed rosy red, did Finnigin,  
And he said, "I'll gamble a whole month's pay  
That it 'll be miny and miny a day  
Before Superintendent, that's Flannagan,  
Gits a whack at this very same sin again.

From Finnigin to Flannagan,  
Repoorts won't belong agin."

One day on the siction of Finnigin,  
On the road superintinded by Flannagan,  
A rail gave 'way on a bit of a curve  
And some cyars wint off as they made the swerve.

"There's nobody hurted," says Finnigin;

"But repoorts must be made to Flannagan."

And he winked at McGorrigan,  
As married a Finnigin.

He was shantyin thin, was Finnigin,  
As many a railroader's bin agin,  
And the shmokey old lamp wuz burnin' bright

In Finnigin's shanty all that night.  
Bilin' down his repoort was Finnigin,  
And he writted this here back to Flannagan:

"Off agin, on agin,  
Cone agin, Finnigin."

## LOOKING FORWARD

Don't be what you ain't—  
Just be what you is,  
'Cause if you is not what you am,  
Den you am not what you is.

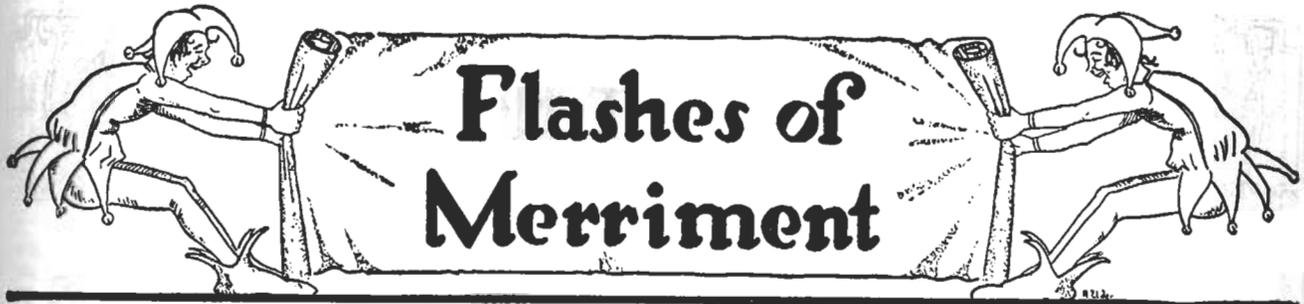
If you is jes' a little tadpole,  
Don't try to be a frog;  
If you is jes' de tail,  
Don't try to be de dog.

You can always pass de plate  
If you can't exhort and preach,  
If you is jes' a pebble,  
Don't try to be de beach.

Don't be what you ain't—  
Jes' be what you is.  
'Cause the man that plays it square,

Am gwine to get his.  
It ain't what you is has been—  
It's what you now am is.

(Bib Recorder)

**The Editor's Answer!**

"You sit down on all my jokes."  
"I wouldn't, if they had a point to them."—(Judge).

**The Reason**

"Johnny what are you pulling your shirt up that way for?"  
"Well, mother, didn't the doctor tell you to watch my stomach?"

**Additional Help**

"Bridget, beginning tomorrow, I'm starting to keep a budget."  
"Well mom," said Bridget, "you'll have to git somebody else to wash and take care of 'im, for I 'aven't time."

**Salesmanship**

"Can't I interest you in some nice nightshirts?"  
"Looke here young man, I'll have you understand I'm no society rounder, when night comes I go to bed."

**Easy Prey**

"Do you know the difference between a Taxi and a Trolley?"  
"No, what is it?"  
"Good—we'll take a trolley—there isn't any difference."

**A New Name**

Plumber: "I came to fix that old tub in the kitchen."  
Small Boy: "Mother, here's a man to see the cook."

**Did She?**

Mrs.: "John, were you looking at that girl with the rolled hose and the bright red hat?"  
John: "Did she have on a bright red hat, m'dear?"

**Take Him Out**

"I 'ear Bill 'Awkins is suin' the company for damages."  
"Why, wot 'ave they done to 'im?"  
"They blew the quittin' whistle when he was carryin' a 'eavy bit o'wood an' 'e dropt it on 'is foot."

**A Long Time**

"But lady," a marriage license clerk explained to a movie actress applicant, "the law compels me to record all previous marriages before I issue a license."  
"Good Lord!" exclaimed her prospective husband, "and I've got a taxi waiting."

**The Winner!**

"Waiter, what's wrong with this chicken?"  
"It's been in a fight sir."  
"Well, take it back and brick me the winner."

**Got a "Hole Lot"**

"An undertaker was run over by an auto and died."  
"He didn't make much on that funeral, did he?"  
"No in fact he went in the hole."

**Don't Get Us Wrong**

"Just one more glass, boys, and then we'll all go home", said the dishwasher as he laid down the soap.—Barnsdall.

**The Golf Season**

"My dear, your little boy looks old enough to be wearing long trousers."  
"How dare you—that's my husband in his new golf clothes!"

**A Surprise**

"Bobby, I have a surprise for you."  
"I know all about it—I even know their names."  
"Why Bobbie!"  
"Yes, when the doctor told Pa he said "Twins, hell and blazes!"

**Big Game Hunters**

"Where are you going?"  
"To India."  
"Well, drop us a lion some time."

**Too Bad**

"'Twas an old beer bottle sailing on the foam,  
An old beer bottle far away from home,  
Inside the bottle was a piece of paper, with these words written on:  
'Whoever finds this bottle, will find the beer's all gone!'"

**Perfectly Willing**

"I love your daughter and just simply can't live without her."  
"Well, I'm willing to pay the funeral expenses."

**Embarrassing**

"A penny for your thoughts," she remarked.  
"I was just thinking of going home!"  
"Give him a dollar, Mary," her father called from the top of the stairs, "It's a bargain."

**At The Freight Office**

A goat stood tied and tagged, ready for shipment.  
"Please pass the butter," the baggageman read on the tag.

**Admirable**

"Norman admires everything about me—my voice, my eyes, my figure, my hair."  
"And what do you admire most about him?"  
"His good taste."

**Tried**

"Well, dearie, all the years have flitted by—and I haven't deceived you yet, have I?"  
"No—you haven't deceived me—but heaven knows you've tried hard enough."

**Without**

"Dad I need a new hat."  
"But you go without a hat."  
"Yes, but I must have a hat to go without."

**Ain't It So?**

"Early to bed  
And early to rise,  
And your gal goes out  
With other guys."

**Both**

"I shall be perfectly miserable while you are away from me," he said.  
"If I could be sure of that it would make me so happy."

**Rough Riders**

"I took my girl horseback riding yesterday, but her horse was too rough for her."  
"What did she do about it?"  
"Oh, she got sore and walked home."  
—(Pittsburgh First.)

**Correct**

"What is a genius, pop?"  
"A genius is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by the LADIES HOME JOURNAL."

**A Vacation**

"What have you been doing all summer?"  
"I had a position in my father's office, and you?"  
"I wasn't working, either."

The  
**TWILIGHT HOUR**  
A Page Just for Children

IN SOUTHERN CLIMES



MARY SPILLMAN

Shortly after Mary Spillman found that she had won one of the prizes given for the correct answers to puzzles, printed in the *Frisco Magazine*, she wrote that she was moving to Pensacola, Florida, and would send her picture from there.

"Here is my picture which you asked for," she writes, "taken near the Frisco coal dock."

Mary also adds that she likes Pensacola very much and hopes that some of her little Frisco friends will write to her at 410 Romans Street, West, Pensacola, Florida.

**TO ELIMINATE ACCIDENTS**

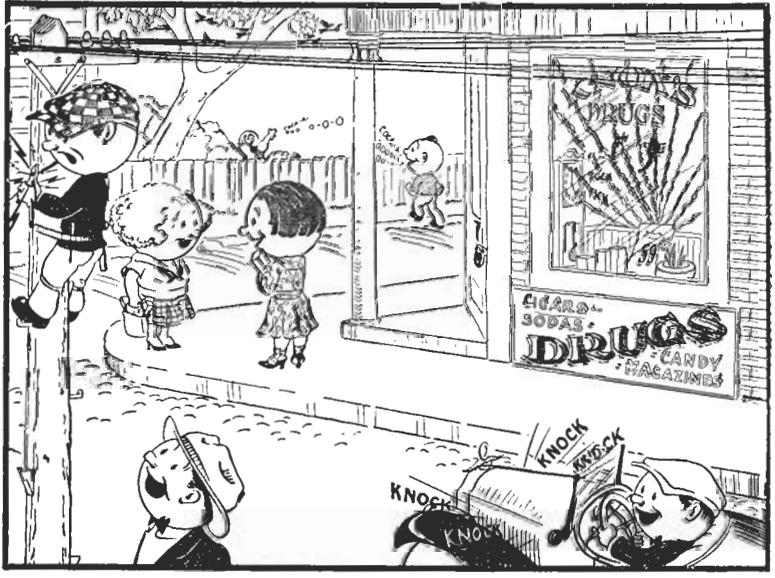
The children in the Memphis, Tennessee public schools are actively engaged in helping to further the campaign against crossing accidents.

Mary Orsburn, 13 year old daughter of J. C. Orsburn, section foreman in Memphis Terminals, wrote the following article on "How to Prevent Accidents." Read it and see if you do not think she expresses some fine thoughts on this subject:

"Many accidents are caused on railroad crossings every year. Many are caused through forgetfulness, carelessness, reckless driving, and 'trying to beat the other fellow across.'

"Something will have to be done in order to prevent so many lives being lost. The railroad companies pay out more than enough money every year

How many rhyming words  
It does this picture suggest?



Dear Frisco Children:

You responded beautifully to the puzzle which was placed in the June *Magazine*, and so here comes another.

Eleanor L. Bridges found fourteen correct answers to the June puzzle; Agnes Melton found ten and Maxie Dilport found eleven. All of these girls live in Springfield, and they found the most correct answers to the June puzzle.

Now, the key word for the July puzzle is "CLOCK".  
How many words can you find that rhyme with clock?  
Send your answers to,

P. S. There will be no prizes given for the greatest number of answers sent in to this puzzle, but The Twilight Lady is eager and anxious that you send in your answers to her, so that she may announce the name of the girl or boy who found the most rhyming words.

Your own  
*Twilight Lady*

743 Frisco Building,  
St. Louis, Mo.

to hire someone to watch every crossing.

"This would give some old man work, who is not able to do hard work. There should be watchmen to work, both day and night.

"A law should be made to prohibit anyone to cross the crossing after the watchman has said 'stop.' A fine should be placed upon him.

"Someone might say that this would cost too much money, but is it not better to try to prevent lives from being lost? Isn't life more valuable than money? You cannot give back life, but you can give back money.

"An engineer is not only in danger of losing his own life, but may cause the life of someone else to be lost. When an engineer accidentally runs over someone, he becomes nervous, and this may cause a wreck. This wreck may cause the loss of many lives, because of someone failing to stop, look and listen at the crossing.

"The motto of every railroad company is 'Safety First.' Without the co-operation of everyone the railroad company can do nothing. If everyone will co-operate with the railroad company accidents will be eliminated."