

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1924

MY AIR STREET

Main Street may be the thoroughfare. Where busy throngs parade, The rays whereof of money meet. But there's a street, a quiet street— Where the winds are free. The street to which I turn each night, The street I call—"My own!" Main Street may claim me through the day, but when the day is done, I take a quiet corner walk. To wait another sun. And in the shades of evening fall, And in the light of moon and light. "Home! A home in every sense, All mine and mine alone. On the street I call—"My own!" —William Ludlow, in Leslie's.

ON THE OTHER FOOT

"Hush, Aunt Nell," said Elmer. "I shouldn't think I'd have to go to church any more; you've just been there yourself. Now, frankly, did you ever hear anyone mention the name of Peter?" Aunt Nell laughed. "Why, yes. The Janitor at my apartment house and—Oh, well, Aunt Nell, you know what I mean. Mr. Clark has few brains to study for the ministry; but he doesn't make himself interesting to me or to a lot of other people in our community."

Mr. Porter had never heard her name with a considering look. "I wonder," she said, "whether you make yourselves interesting to him?" Elmer repeated. "What could he?" It's his business to be interested in us. That's what you'll find for him."

Miss Porter's look was now franker than ever. "I'm afraid you'll have supposed you were too proud to be satisfied with the dollars-and-cents kind of interest, surely you're not? I'm a kind of philosopher that you can pay." However, I wasn't really looking at it from that point of view. I was just thinking about your end of the preaching service in the same church. Put your shoe on the other foot for me."

"My end? What in the world do you mean by my end? I can't do anything but live there and listed Mr. Clark's perfectly commonplace interests. Can I?"

"You might make them less commonplace," replied Miss Porter coolly.

"It might! It sounds like a large order, though."

"It isn't. All you have to do is to make yourself an uncommunicable character. Do you remember to whom the schools to speak for the Junior Red Cross? Well, I went first to the Jay Street School. This was a good school, and most interesting! My, how I felt that I was a good speaker, and I certainly did my best. Then I went over to Main Street, where all the little old bairns were running around, and, well, those of them stared at me steadily, and other stared, and I felt myself growing more and more stupid till finally I realized that I was talking to all. It all depended on my listeners!"

Elmer was silent, and Aunt Nell continued. "Interest seems to me to have a good deal to do with the success of the character. It can be easily grounded or short-circuited, but the more batteries there are to reinforce it, the farther it will carry."

"What's one battery?" asked Mr. Porter, speaking suddenly from behind his paper. "I stopped after church to see Mr. Clark, and happened to notice that he had taken up a particularly good sermon."

"Not I," he said. "It was the stranger that was sitting in the pew this morning. She was the most stimulating person I ever saw."

"Well, good for Aunt Nell, who practices what she preaches!" cried Elmer. "Next Sunday I cease to be a short-circuited."

REPORT ON DAIRY CATTLE RECORDS

At the annual meeting of the Ayshires and Holstein-Friesian-Breeders' Association in 1920 it was decided to add to the Record of Performance a 365-day record with a four hundred day calving limit to count the 365-day calving achievement in the 365-day record. This arrangement came into effect on April 1, 1920, and this classification therefore appears in the records report for the year 1920. The Record of Performance for Pure Friesian Cattle covering the year from that date to March 31, 1921, recently issued by the Friesian Breeder's Association, shows that it appears that in all, 339 Ayshires were entered, of which 127 were in the mature class, 3 in the 365-day division, 32 in the 4-year-old class, 100 in the 3-year-old class, 100 in the 2-year-old class, 97 in the two-year-old class. The 365-day division in Ayshires, in the same period, a number of Holsteins entered was 316, of which 130 were in the mature class, including 3 in the 365-day division, 57 in the 4-year-old class, 100 in the 3-year-old class, one hundred in the 2-year-old division, and 139 in the 2-year-old class with 30 in the 365-day division. The Jersey entered number 102, 23 in the mature class, 34 two-year-olds, 39 three-year-olds and 67 four-year-olds. The Holsteins entered totalled 103, namely 40 mature, 13 four-year-olds, 20 three-year-olds, and 50 two-year-olds. Of Young Canadian cattle 8 mature, 3 three-year-olds and one two-year-old were recorded. Of Guernseys 4 mature, 13 four-year-olds, 20 three-year-olds, and 50 two-year-olds. Of Young cattle, 100 were entered, all of which were recorded. Every breed shows an increase in the total number of entries over the previous year. Ayshires of 100, 13 mature, 36 three-year-olds, and 67 two-year-olds. Of Pur. Friesians the best indication of the growth of the Record of Performance system for pure-bred dairy cattle is to be found in the 365-day record which is presented in the thirteenth report as against 247 in the twelfth.

THE LITERARY LID IS OFF

Home of our story writers are running riot with their whimsies. Here are a few we gathered in the late reading.

"After this quivered like a light auto."

"An edged nearer to her until it was almost close as the air in the subway."

"In her mind, like her face, was made up."

"Her head dropped on his pallid cheek like a swan on a cleft."

"The great, pale, pale face at her face, the face of the meter."

BLACK WALNUT TO THE FORE

Black walnut, that wood which was

so much in demand for furniture in

the last century, came into its own

during the war because of its use in

airplane propellers, gunstocks, etc., and the nutshells were calcined and used for gun powder.

Now agriculture is encouraging the

planting of black walnut trees every-

where. This tree played an essential part in winning the war and a future supply is to be encouraged.



The original school for this section stood at the side of John Gordon's farm, right across the middle of the hill from the creek. The course of the creek was straightened, you know, a few years ago, and "crossed" the road, after which the old school stood. Well, the old school was a frame cottage and had something like the old frame school building when I first came to town. In fact, Mrs. Peter, Mrs. Peter, Acton, I think both schools were built about the same time, and perhaps from the same plans. Right down the road now stands the old school which Mr. Gordon bought the old school and moved it back, and added it to his residence. Here he occupied the room above the old school building which stood in front of the old Presbyterian Church. Mr. Gordon's wife died, and he sold the old school to Mr. Clarke, who then built a garage for you, and covers you up every night, while my paint blisters off in the sun and looks on in the meantime.

"That wouldn't be so bad if he would only keep my horse and carriage tight and my green cups filled," continued the tractor driver. "Even then, though, I may have to go to the doctor again to make me sick at my stomach. Far worse, I would last twice as long if I had a little lightening cause, undue strain on the muscles, eyes. In semi-darkness the lights seem to stand out in relief, which might render the feed unpalatable or poisonous to stock."

"The tractor won't be big enough for both of us."

"What about me?" spoke up the tractor driver in the corner of the yard. "I've never slept inside in my life, and all winter long I can feel my bones turning to rust. Then in the spring Ham comes along and says, 'Get out, get out.'

"The auto couldn't say anything to comfort the poor fellow, so he shut his throttle and went to sleep."

"The next day he drove the auto to town and got a new ranchhouse garage. He had quit going to the other, one because he sold their bills were too big."

"He got me a quart of oil," he told the tractor driver.

"What kind?"

"I don't care, just so it oil," said the tractor driver.

"The next day he drove the auto to town and got a new ranchhouse garage. He had quit going to the other, one because he sold their bills were too big."

"Our observation is that a little boy's favorite disease is the one that keeps him out of school longest."

"As another possible effect of dryness it is stated that men's clothes are bound to become more efficient, to do a man's work in a man's way for a man's reward—thieves."

"Many a man who is going to eat the world in front of him finds that someone has suddenly turned the bone on him."

"If a fat woman could see a moving picture of herself running to catch a street-car, she would wait for the next car."

"When 'money talk' most people care cents in what it says, I have suggested that it usually says 'good-bye.'

"Clara—"What is the difference between a pessimist and an optimist?"

"Clarence—"O, a pessimist thinks people who own him won't pay him, while an optimist thinks they will."

D. H.

ACCOMMODATION

"I was a passenger on a train out of Edinburgh, and, as an American, and someone which interested in an Englishman and a foot I saw come in."

"The foot was in his Highland garb and the fact that he took snuff freely caused me to stop and give him my attention. I offered it to others to others to themselves and generally made him very comfortable."

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