

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1929

MOTHER

Mother. How sweet the childish tongue
Lips all aglow with mother-love!
Mother, the theme by poet-gazing
For love as well as fame;

Mother, the sailor, the tattered tunic
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Mother, the gentle quivering moon
From shining life away.

And the young life whose mother-love
Was born all over the world.
No other gift comes from Above,
"Tis Heaven's greatest boon.

Humble years of childhood fleet,

Of youth we dream not more,

That know a Mother's love complete.

Greater than wealth untold.

Silence and soft her loving eyes
Quiet in days of yore.

And Nature's quiet smile

At from the blissful shore.

The sun-kissed gentle face,

And Heavenly so strange and far-off

place.

Same Mother entered there—Laura G. Burroughs.

NINETY-FOUR IN THE SHADE

"Off" said Alexina, dropping down
backwards on the step of the veranda.

"It's hot," she said.

"It is, Zina, it surely is," asserted Marjoline in the hammock. "But why should us of its? It's precisely what we were trying to forget. We get along so well, and I'm intent on ignoring it. We are superficially indifferent to it. We are resolved to exemplify the power of that motto—"

"Zina, you're provoking."

"No, you can't call heat 'mild'; and it isn't even a thing that doesn't matter, either. Judging by your generally willed soap. You look so worried, so happy as the young lettuce. I've been planting, before I got newspapers between them and the sun. Your mighty mind has fallen down to its job."

"It has not! Not, but how much hotter I should have been if I hadn't concentrated my thoughts on everything else, and cool as I could think of," declared Marjoline. "We all been doing it. Ice cream and leather and fur bears and snow-capped mountains and pavilions and auroras—"

"I'm not so bad, Zina," said Zina.

"Well, I'd like to know if there's anything cooler you can think of," spoke up Emily. "I'm about ready to melt into a great spot. The smaller flowers faithfully received."

"Let's all think about hot things," suggested Zina, hurrying a pale-tinted face.

"Well, I'll do that, and then we'll have a morn of protest. 'The hottest possible things. Don't you see?' Contrast! Use your imagination, and then we'll juggle up, and then we'll compare notes. One, two, three! Head Marjoline, what do you think of?"

"One, two, three! Head Marjoline. A long string of canes, with their necks bobbing, crossing an endless, burning desert under a brassy hot sky and with hot yellow and brittle blushing pines underfoot, and no water, and a far-away mirage of palms."

"Emily?"

"The shield of a steampunk in a triple sea-shrouding shadow and glowering furnace doors, and dead men endlessly shoveling coal, and dead everything moving in a long, slow roll."

"I have much imagination. Just an upward picture in August with the sun of pemphigus and sweet fern in the air. The sense of locusts whirling, and a flood of sand."

"A sweltering street in the slums of a great city," spoke up Katharine. "Pale children and wailing babies, and the sense of apoplexy and old orange peel and onions and onions, houses, and swarms of big, buzzing flies and a broken-down pushcart."

"A steaming swamp in the jungle, full of fever and orchids and hippopotamus and things," offered Bea.

"Mine," announced Zina. "In a circus day in the big tent, with a smell of pemphigus and sweet fern in the air. The sense of locusts whirling, and the pink lemonade just coming around and no extra dime to buy any. A tragedy of early youth."

Marjoline sat up. "It won't be pink," she said; "but there are plenty of lemons, and I'll make—Zina, you silly wench, I believe that's what you were leading up to all the time."

"Well, I couldn't ask outright, could I?" laughed Zina shamelessly. "It isn't my house. But I'll help you squeeze it."

CANDY POPULAR WITH STARS

As stage and screen beauties depend upon their faces, their forms, their ability and their clothing for continued success, and constantly being asked for their new sugar foods, clothing, automobiles and so forth.

Quite recently twenty-one of the prettiest, almost young women of the stage and screen were asked to express their views upon candy as an article of food. Twenty of them answered promptly, saying that they were very fond of candy, eat plenty of it and do not regard it as an article of diet. They find it a practice to keep candy on their dressing tables at all times, and all confessed that they received many gifts of candy, it is not difficult to believe that the dressing tables were well loaded.

Their choice of candy covered the field of sweets thoroughly. Chocolates, bon bons and even hard candies were placed as favorites.

It is interesting, to say the least, that the opinions of these stage and screen beauties are not unanimous. One of twenty-one reported candy as fit for slimness, while the other twenty agreed that this was not so.

As were some attractive and all too many candy enthusiasts, they think it is a practice to keep candy on their dressing tables at all times, and as all

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In these days the highway cow was a character to be bargained with. She naturally the property of some individual, who had a frequent right to her, when in charge of the cows to have a game of marbles or ball, or skip the rope or gossip as girls did.

The unshaded cows would meander across the fields without pens or milk and were of no value.

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