### A HOME BODY

idntent with little sunny rooms, With kitchens, warm and bright, A rocking-chair beside the hearth, A shelter in the night. A tiny stove and dad's old chair A mat beside the door; Gay flowers on the window sill,

·A clean old painted floor. \_

She wears a starched blue cotton dress, An apron, trimmed with lace; -Soft hair that makes a sort of frame Around her quiet face. She has a few old trusted friends, Her love is safe and near. A steady, gracious soul that shines From eyes serene and clear.

She makes such fragrant, home-made

Her pickles and her jam; She's always cooking something nice, A spicy, home-cured ham, Her garden is a friendly place Of sweet old-fashioned bloom, Where mignonette and marigold Are heavy with perfume.

Could life hold more than little homes, Secure from greed and spoil; The quiet beauty of the stars, The fragrance of the soil. -A heart at peace with all the world, Content with simple things; She holds within her quiet rooms The best that heaven brings.

### Menu Hints

Becipes for New and Novel Dishes; Rousehold Ideas and Suggestions

(By Betty Barclay)

UNUSUAL SALADS Here are two recipes for the millions of women who are constantly seeking something new in the line of salads. Try them and see how your family and

- MACEDOINE SALAD 2 cups cooked rice
- 1 cup peas 4 tablespoons pimento
- 4 tablespoons relish
- 3 tablespoons celery, minced
- 3 tablespoons cheese, grated 1 teaspoon salt-

Lettuce and dressing Combine ingredients lightly, chill Serve on crisp lettuce with French dress-

ing or mayonnaise. STUFFED TOMATO SALAD

- 6 tomatoes 1 cup cooked rice
- 14 cup celery, diced
- 4 tablespoons cheese, grated 1 hard boiled egg
- 2 tablespoons pimento .1 small onion, minced
- Seasoning

son with salt, vinegar and any other

and serve with a salad dressing. SHORTCAKE OR PUDDING -either may be flavored or garnished not hold." with cocoanut. Try these recipes and see

desired seasoning. Refill tomato shells

how they delight: GOLDEN COCOANUT SHORTCAKE 8 thin slices sponge cake

orange sauce

3 oranges, sections free from membrane

1/2 can cocoanut, southern style Allow two slices sponge cake for each serving. Place first slice of sponge cake on plate, cover with orange sauce, orange sections, cocoanut and additional orange sauce. Cover with second piece of sponge cake and top with orange sauce and Garnish with whipped cream around base if desired: -Serves 4, '

COCOANUT CABINET PUDDING

- 5 egg yolks, slightly beaten 5 tablespoons sugar
- teaspoon salt 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon gelatin
- 1/4 cup milk 4 teaspoon vanilla
- Lady fingers or strips of cake

112 cups apricats, sliced 1 cup cocoanut, southern style Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt

us hear from you at once." with 2 cups milk and cook in double boiler until mixture coats the spoon, stirring constantly; soak gelatin in cup milk 5 minutes and add hot custard. letter back into its envelope. Twelve Stir until gelatin dissolves. Add vanilla. Strain custard into mold, filling 110 not have worked. Twelve dollars a week! inches deep. Chill until firm. Dip lady It meant something above fair necessifingers into part of custard mixture and ties - something for comforts. line sides of mold. Fill centre of mold thought of his overcoat, outgrown even with alternate layers of apricots, remain- last winter, and of his shabby shoes, But ing custard and cocoanut. Chill until he had signed a contract—he had given firm. Unmold. Garnish with additional his word of honor. apricot halves, whipped cream, and strips In spite of himself, the words of the of angelica. Serves 8.

It Testifics for Itself. - Dr. Thomas | was worthless, that it would not hold. Eclectric Oil needs no testimonial of its powers other than itself. Whoever set firmly as he trudged on toward home. tries it for coughs or colds, for cuts or As far as he was concerned, it was as contusions, for sprains or burns, for pains binding as the most rigid law. in the limbs or body, well know that the medicine proyes itself and needs no guar- he went in. He felt sure what she would antee, This shows why this Oil is in say, and it would be a comfort to hear general use.

## THE COST OF AMBITION

It has been said that one great hindrance to success is that industry costs But never mind; it must be for the best. so much more than ambition, and of or it wouldn't be so. Something good course that is a facetious way of saying will come that we can't see now. We'll that much so-called ambition has no hope so anyway." . He was glad his right to the name.

necessary for its realization. You must He felt that a little hesitancy on his to the assistant. pay for it in determination and in effort. mother's part would have been his un-Ambition demands industry. Whether doing. you are ambitious to be a music arr or a bank president, or a first-class football The less wishing that is not strong I had already signed a contract with stare. "That may be so," he retorted, of worms, but also as a toner up for

**Another Short Story** 

## HIS WORD OF HONOR

By Nelson Ballou

NY mail this morning, son? Mrs. Torey looked up from her mending anxiously. seemed to her son, Mike, that the anxious lines had been deepening in her face lately. How he wished that he had good

news to tell her! He tried to be cheerful. 'No, mother; but Clark Disbrew said that Mr. Crane wanted to see me at his office; that must mean that he has something to offer me. I hope it does, at any

in the brush factory." Mike had the satisfaction of seeing a faint smile. hope upon his mother's face. He had been looking for work so long the expenses had been piling up, it was no wonder she worried. When both he and his mother keep going. He had hoped for a position mother. He had thought such a one in have stated as much." sight in the call that Davy & Davy had . "The wages were quite satisfactory ences he had received no answer to his one year." letter. It had been a week now. Surely,

found in shape of employment. That afternoon he presented himself at Mr. Crane's office.

"Yes, sir, I sent for you. Sort of remembered your face after you called asking for employment the other day. not think I could use you then. Lots of trouble with fellows quitting just after we've taken the trouble to teach them the business. I've decided to hire all my help by contract—a year or nothing -from now on. How is that? Suit you all right?" Mr. Crane looked Mike over quizzically:

"Yes, sir, I would be willing to sign a contract." Mike spoke thoughtfully. "Ten dolars a week, and take it for

In the little town of Claemore he could scarcely hope for more. There was only the new firm of Davy & Davy that held better prospects.

"All right, sir; if it's agreeable to you, just put your name right here. Scoop out centres of tomatoes and understand, this binds you for a yearchop. Mix ingredients together and sea- no quitting. Your money will be ready for you Saturday night."

A youth who had been standing, cap in hand, followed him out. "Huh! if his old centract amounted to anything. Quit when you get ready, I say. That's Shortcake for tea or pudding for dinner just a bluff, that contract stunt. It does "But I gave him my word of honor.

That would hold with me, if I had never signed a contract." Mike said firmly. "Oh, well, just as you please. If I find a chance to better myself, I'll take it, you

-Mike went home whistling. His mother heard him coming, and greeted him with "I knew you were coming, with good

news," she said. "You have a job, have you not, son? And now we will soon be out of debt again. 'I am so glad." "You are right, we will. I go to work to-morrow morning. Ten dollars a week

and no lost time. How is that?" "Pretty good. Yes, I think you did right in accepting. It will be something to count on for a year, at least." On his way home from work the first, night he stopped in the post office and found the letter from Davy & Davy.

He tore it open excitedly, and read: 'Dear Sir: Weahave had your letter, with references, under consideration a week, and find that we can use you in our ling department at \$12 a week, if

Davy & Davy." Mike's hand trembled as he fitted the dollars a week! And his mother need

boy he had met in Mr. Crane's office kept recurring to him-that the contract that one had only to quit. But his jaw

He handed the letter to his mother as her say it. He was not disappointed She came to where he sat gazing into the fire, and ran her fingers through his hair tenderly.

"Too bad, son, that it came too late Ambition is costly. It costs anything worth more than a few paltry dollars.

So Mike wrote: Dear Mr. Davy: I am sorry. Your absolutely fashfonable this season." compel effort, that is not am- Mr. Crane for one year at \$10 per week. "but I happen to be wearing last season's children that are run down in conse-

but I have given my word of honor, and

Mr. Oscar Davy, of Davy & Davy, eaned back in his office chair and read Mike's letter the second time; then, after thinking over the matter awhile, called in his father, Mr. George Davy. and read it to him.

"Too had we lost him, isn't it? A boy who values his word of honor would be a valuable asset. We've been looking a long time for such a boy,"

"They're scarce; all right. So he means to 'abide by it'? Of course, he knows such a contract is only a scrap of paper, so far as law goes." "I don't know. I wonder if he does.

I m almost interested enough to find "I wish you would. If it's character,

So the next forenoon, as Mike came out of the brush factory, he was accosted "Mr. Crane is a very good man. He by a well-dressed, dignified gentleman must have to employ a great deal of help who seemed to single him out from among the others with little trouble.

and not ignorance, he's a wonder in this

"Mike Torey, I believe?" he said. am Oscar Davy, of the firm of Davy & Davy. I have here your letter refusing our offer of \$12 a week. I am sure you would find the position to your advantworked all the time they could barely age. We offer fine opportunities for advancement to ambitious lads. If the that would take the burden off his wages were not satisfactory, you should

shipping department; but though he had explained in my letter, I had already written all his qualifications and refer- accepted this, and signed a contract for

Oscar Davy smiled. "Contract? My if they thought of accepting him, they dear boy, no contract holds in a case like would have written within that time. It this. It is merely a form. Sometimes was impossible to remain longer in idle- it works with the ignorant, but really ness if there was anything at all to be it is only a scrap of paper. One could hardly be expected to give up a lucrative position for the paltry sum of \$10 a

> "But I agreed to accept it, sir. I have given my word of honor." "And you mean to abide by it?" "Yes, sir, I certainly do. My word is

more to me, sir, than a few dollars." He was surprised that Mr. Davy reached for his hand and clasped it eagerly. "I am glad to hear you say 'as much, my boy. I was only testing your statestness, and am proud to find it some The stand you have taken in this matter shows where you will be found in uture. Let me wish you the success you

honestly deserve."

"He shook Mike's hand heartily before he turned and went into the office. He refuses to break his contract without ways of calculating familiar to every

\$25 be an inducement to you?" --

need him badly." transferred from Crane's brush factory to of force would mean about four horsethe firm of Davy & Davy. "But not power only. for \$12. Since I know you better I'll According to the engineer, lightning risk you at \$15 and expect to make money flashes usually occur within thunderon you at that. A boy whose word of clouds and only rarely from one ordinary honor is sacred to him is worth, his cloud to another, or from a cloud to weight in gold to any firm that stands the ground. They seem to follow the

## HUMOROUS

junior class, and in the course of his talk

"Now, boys, supposing I saw a man beating a donkey and stopped him, what virtue would my action show?" Quick as lightning, a bright little fellow replied: "Brotherly love, sir."

this is satisfactory to you. Please let Mrs. Beyer-"Oh, George! I've just won a \$300 prize for the best article on cruelty of trapping wild animals." Beyer-"Fine! What are you going to many particles which went into it. Con-

> Mrs. Beyer-"Oh, now I can afford to buy a new fur coat." "Is it possible, I wonder, mused the intelligent milkman as he added a four-

the back porch, "that' these people are out of town?" The chief constable of a small English was also an expert veterinary

surgeon. One night his telephone beil "Is Mr. Blank there?" said an agitated

Mrs. Blank ansered yes, and inquired:

"Do you want .my husband in hi

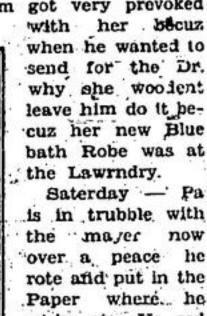
capacity of veterthary surgeon or as chief "Both, madam," came the reply. "We can't get our new bulldog to open hi mouth, and-there's a burglar in it."

## NO CHANGE

"I must have square toes," he explained show the symptoms, and any mother car

The young man sighed wearily.

### SLATS' DIARY BY ROSS FARQUHAR



leave him do it becuz her new Blue bath Robe was at Saterday - Pa is in trubble with the majer now rote and put in the Paper where. he wirks at . He sed they was 4 speak

Easys in town and

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in town he says.

Sunday-we had Co. for supper tonote and they were 1 more than ma had and the way it happened the 1 we was short was pas' stake. I ges he got about

Munday—Ant Emmy has got sum thing rong with her ft. and today she went to the Dr. and he told her she has got Athaletes It, and she says he is Crazy becuz-she never played a game of that in all her born days.

Tousday I ast Ant Emmy if time seamed mutch diffrent now and when they use to start each meal with a prate when she was a little girl and no wthey just start each meal with a can Opener. f they get home frum the Bridge game

Wensday-well Emil Hix sure does have a lots of hard Luck. His wife sewed him for devorce and got a nice Chunk of Allimoney and Emil told pa it was pritty hard on him becuz he ain't threw make ing payments on the ingagement ring he bawt his wife.

Thirsday-well skool cant leave out enny too soon to pleaze me. I was ken in tonite and got a lamming besides They sure do hire sum Punk teachers at this skool. But I have dissided I was mistaken when I told her that I wooden pick up Elsys pencil witch I had threw

It is hardly possible to use instru-"Mr. Crane, you have a boy outside ments for the purpose of figuring the whom I should like very much to employ. forces of lightning; yet there are many your consent, so I have come to see how mathematician, and certain results have highly you value him. As he has only been obtained. For instance, it has been worked one day, you have been to no calculated that the amount of light given trouble or expense to teach him your by a single lightning flash is enough to business. Upon talking with him, I find illuminate an area two miles square. The he is just the boy I want, and I am lightning bolt itself would be visible willing to pay you for his release. Would several miles farther off, but the remotest part of the area referred to would have as "Why, yes." Mr. Crane reflected a much light as would be given by a candle. moment. "I don't know but any other quite enough to read by. To produce boy would do me as well. 'If it's any such a light it would be necessary to accommodation to you, take him along." expend 13,000 horsepower for a second. "Well, discharge him, then, when he These figures appear very large, but the comes back from dinner, and I will be time is short. The flash might be for waiting outside to hire him. I'd like to only one-thousandth of a second, but the take him back to the office with me; we impression on the eye would continue for a tenth part of a second, anyway. Figur-So, for the sum of \$25. Mike was ed down to an exact amount; this amount

for clean principles and honest dealing." rapid condensation of vapor in the air and to be caused by that phenomenon. The kind of electricity formed in thundercloud is not like that which is produced by electrical machinery: Lightning is static electricity, the same kind that is produced by rubbing amber with

When a body such as a brass globe is loaded with static electricity, the charge stays on the surface of it. The quantity of a full charge is limited by the area over which it can spread. When a large number of vapor particles unite to-form a raindrop, their electrical charges are combined, but there is not as much surface on a big drop as on the sequently there is more electricity than the drop can hold and it must hunt up other accompdations, either in some cloud or on the earth. Flashes in the clouds are often several miles long, being composed of a chain of small ones. The teenth quart of Grade A to the layout on remedying of one overcharged cloud by a discharge into another increases the load of that cloud so that it, too, mus

Lightning discharges from one cloud to another or on the earth differ greatly in force. Some bolts are very heavy and splinter itrees into tcothpicks, destroy buildings and fuse rocks; others are more

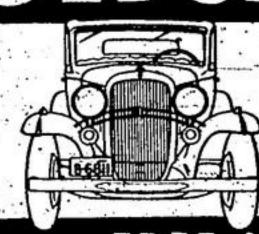
The question of how the static electricity gets into the clouds is very difficulty to answer; one theory is that it is generated by the evaporation of water by the sun's rays; another, that static discharges are continually taking place from the earth into the air and are there readily collected by particles of moisture. which when they condense, form heavy thunderclouds, and this formation raindrops causes the lightning."

detect the presence of these parasites b the writhing and fretting of the child. "But square toes are not stocked now, Until expelled and the system cleared of sir," he explained. "Pointed toes are them, the child cannot regain its health

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