

# Book Gener

### JUST PARAGRAPHS

A new question book is now ready. This is fortunate since all the eastern half of the U. S. has answered all the old ones. This was compiled by a former fellow citizen of ours, Harry Hansen, and F.P.A. One of the questions which they propound to their gaping public is, "What quaint custom prevails among visitors to Rome who wish to return?" Answer, "They buy a return ticket." Another, "What happened to Jean Paul Marat when he was taking a bath?" And just as you are thinking of deadly dangers they answer "(1) the telephones rang, and (2) he lost the soap."

A new note has at last been struck in the matter of suicide. Dorothy Parker in her very witty book of verse, "Enough Rope," has struck it thus:

"Razors pain you;  
Rivers are damp,  
Acids stain you  
And drugs cause cramp.  
Guns aren't lawful,  
Nooses give,  
Gas smells awful  
You might as well live."

### THAT YOUNGER MARRIED SET

#### "FALLING SEEDS"

By Elisabeth Cobb Chapman  
Doubleday Page & Co.

Elisabeth Cobb Chapman is trying to overcome the handicap of her distinguished father, Irvin Cobb, and in "Falling Seeds," she has made a beginning. It is a novel having its good points, though there is a slight wavering and indecisiveness about it which marks it as the work of a young and not too experienced writers. It shows observation, and in spots a good deal of cleverness, it has no very detached or exalted point of view.

"Falling Seeds" whose title seems to have nothing perceptible to do with the story and whose paper cover of charming farmers and farmerettes makes one fear the right one was mislaid in packing, is the story of Sara Spain. Sara is tired of Oceana, Georgia, where she has always lived in the good old tradition of her family. So she, with a fair amount of urging from her elders accepts the offer of William Henry Haskell IV, to become Mrs. Haskell and go to New York to live. The lure of a big city is in her blood and with a matter-of-fact cheerfulness she leaves her childhood sweetheart, her old friend and her home. But when she reaches New York she finds that she has only exchanged one little circle, one set of rules, and one set of traditions for another. And another that she does not like quite as well. Everything in Sara that is rebellious begins to rebel. Then there is a long process of taming. It is a sad process, to see anyone broken to the harness gives one a sense of one's own captivity. So in the end when she has become a model wife we are more nearly depressed than we were by her early errant ways.

### THE NARROW PATH

#### "ZERO"

By Collinson Owen  
Dodd Mead & Co.

"Zero" is by Collinson Owen, an English journalist, war correspondent, and novelist. This book, his publishers tell us, is his most serious contribution to novel writing. It is not astonishingly serious, though it has what would be termed a theme. This theme is embodied in the words, "To begin a new life, to be absolutely yourself again, do what you please, live how you please. To start again absolutely from Zero."

This to John Garth, distinguished novelist, seemed to embody his ideal. Garth is unhappy with his wife whom he suspects of loving another man, he is pigeon-holed in his work and he longs to break away. First he achieves a vicarious freedom by writing under an assumed name, a novel completely his own, unfettered by what others think. Then there comes a convenient railroad accident in which he is reported killed.

So, Fate has played into his hand. John Garth grows a beard and begins life anew as Matthew Knowie, the author of his own best novel.

But Matthew Knowie, as Sara Spain in "Falling Seeds" only exchanges one set of fetters for another, for when he finds himself free the first thing he does is become involved in other entanglements. And after some heartburning and searching he decides that he likes the old set best. So he goes back to a mourning and remorseful wife and they all live happily ever after.

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BRIDGE CLUES AND PRIVATE PARTIES MAY HAVE SCORE PADS FREE BY TELEPHONING H. P. 178 OR CALLING AT THE RELIABLE LAUNDRY.

God old oMther Nature is a kind lady, and she has disappointed all the pessimists who were telling us a year or two ago that oil wells were becoming fewer and that they would play out altogether in a few years. A statement issued by the United States Bureau of Mines says that the refining capacity of the petroleum refineries of the country continue to manifest an increase. There are now 465 completed petroleum refineries in the United States, with a total daily crude oil capacity of 3,061,007 barrels. Whew, that's a lot of oil!

A merchant might save some expense by cutting out advertising, and he could also save some if he would move into poorer quarters and discharge some of his help.

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### GLORY OF AMERICAN COUNTRYSIDE BEAUTY

Compares Favorably with That of Any Other Rural Scenic Features in World

The American countryside has scenic beauty which compares favorably with that of any in the world, asserts Harvey M. Watts, writer and lecturer, in the April Scribner's Magazine. Mr. Watts refers particularly to the region stretching from Portland, Me., to Washington, D. C.

"Even in this automobile age, when the many (as well as the expert few who have a deep knowledge of the significance, theed ignity, and the rare charm which this region reveals and exhales) are more or less aware of its superficial scenic features," writes Mr. Watts, "the real glory of the American countryside is not realized as profoundly as it should be, though beautifully revealed by the rustic and placid externals, the garden reaches, the cultivated and fallow fields, the woodland vistas, the river valleys, and the lakes, and the mountains of this tremendously important population ellipse! It is a region that can challenge any other section of the temperate zone, about which rural loveliness has been predicted by poet and painter, and win most easily. In extent it has a little more than the actual area in square miles of England. It ranges from the sea-washed rock ledges of Maine to the southern part of New Hampshire and Vermont, reaches Albany and the upper Hudson and the Catskills, all southeastern New York and the northeastern extensions of the Alleghenies, as it swings down in Pennsylvania thru the Wyoming Valley and the Susquehanna and the Juniata to the southern focus, taking in on its southeastern side all of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, and

of course, the most important region of all from the point of view of the sheer ravishment of a countryside that is almost theatrical in its beauty, all southeastern Pennsylvania!"

### MUCH BUILDING IN U. S. IS REPORTED

There was a seasonal slump in the output of raw materials during the past two months, but on the other hand manufacturing productions has been climbing up slightly. It shows that manufacturing concerns had been using up their stock on hand. Unfilled orders for manufactured commodities, principally iron and steel and building materials, have shown an increase in the winter months. According to official statistics the country is doing a tremendous amount of building.

The women folks won't obey their husbands any longer, but they obey someone's husband over in Paris who tells them what styles they have to wear.

While the boys are stepping high at the dances, none of the girls has complained for some time of her dress being stepped on.

### TRYING TO CLEAR UP RADIO TANGLE

The new Federal Radio commission has been holding public hearings on the radio situation. Representatives of the National Broadcasting company are urging limitations upon stations serving local or limited areas, but they advocate giving stations that have a wide service the full use of the air, as that is the only way, they claim, to bring the highest grade programs to country-wide audiences. Representatives of the arts, science and industry, are giving the commission the benefit of their superior judgment. Heretofore only the fans and the commercial interests have been able to make themselves heard.

The people who are put on committees to work for local organizations and public movements, should realize that they have something to do besides see their names printed in the newspaper.

A candidate for office, who had been dead two years, received over 8,000 votes in the recent election in Essex county, Mass. This would have been a tough case for the senate to investigate had he been elected.

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