

Poems I Love

Growing Old

A reader requests this sentimental poem by Rollin J. Wells, contained in Volume 2 of "Heart Throbs," a collection of poems sent in to the publishers by persons from all walks of life, who selected scraps of verse that had touched their hearts.

A little more tired at close of day, A little more anxious to have our way.

A little less ready to scold and blame, A little more care for a brother's name.

And so, we are nearing the journey's end, Where time and eternity meet and blend.

A little less care for bonds and gold, A little more zest in the days of old, A broader view and a saner mind, And a little more love for all mankind.

And so, we are faring adown the way, That leads to the gates of a better day.

A little more love for the friends of youth, A little less zeal for established truth.

A little more charity in our views, A little less thirst for the daily news.

And so, we are folding our tents away, And passing in silence, at close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream, A little more real the things unseen, A little nearer to those ahead, With visions of those long-loved and dead.

And so, we are going where all must go, To the place the living may never know.

A little more laughter, a few more tears, And we shall have told our increasing years;

The book is closed, and the prayers are said, And we are a part of the countless dead.

Thrice happy, if then some soul can say, "I live, because he has passed my way."

—ROLLIN J. WELLS

THE QUESTION OF TITLES

The whole matter of titles is one that might very fairly be carefully examined now. We were not quite normal in 1918, nor yet in 1919. We did things during the war with an enthusiasm which perhaps might be lacking if we were asked to do them today. We must not forget that we are still a very important part of the British Empire and by refraining from participating in the King's honor lists we are refusing to take part in an old established custom. It is a very clear indication to us here in Canada that in England, at any rate, it is still considered an honor by the good and the great to be decorated by the King. It matters not how these things originated. Sufficient for us that the King delights to honor distinguished citizens, as do also their fellow citizens. The most outstanding recent example was that of the bestowal upon Sir Austen Chamberlain at the conclusion of the Locarno conference last year of a Knight-hood of the Garter. This is an honor more prized and it is difficult for a true Britisher to pass through that ancient hall in Windsor Castle, where the knights of the Garter gather and where hang the coats of arms of these knights, without recalling the deeds of honor and chivalry by which many of them were earned, and without being spurred on to greater things. No democrat, no greater champion of the rights of the common people lived in England during the last 50 years, than Herbert Henry Asquith, and yet even this great commoner was pleased to accept a peerage at the hands of his majesty. The same can be said

The Three-Tone Treatment is Effective in Pajamas



Many of the smartest frocks of the season have been simple two piece affairs with a plain skirt and a blouse in three tones, the colors applied in wide horizontal bands.

Above we see the same idea applied directly to pajamas, with most successful results. The material is of crepe and the body of the garment is in cream, while the color bands are blue and green. Note the repetition of the color decoration on the pajama cuffs.

Lounging pajamas also lend themselves readily to this treatment, and a slightly heavier material, such as satin, in brilliant tones, following the design above would make ideal lounging pajamas.

of Lord Balfour, Lord Morley, Lord Birkenhead and of Dame Lloyd George. They did not need these honors for they were already great in the eyes of the world, but nevertheless they prized the recognition given to them by their sovereign. The Whig-Standard is not, by any means, advocating that Canada should return to the unrestricted conferring of honors upon political friends, but we do believe that the whole matter might very well be opened up again for public discussion. We may have hurried just a little too fast when we prevented his majesty from recognizing in a lasting way such distinguished and devoted public service as that given by Mr. Harry Cockshutt, the retiring Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. —Kingston Whig-Standard.

WAR ON THE MOSQUITO

Perpetual warfare against mosquitoes, as well as against all other insect pests, is maintained by the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. For several years the Rocky Mountains, with Banff, Alberta, as the headquarters, have been accorded special attention in the control of the mosquito and has been very successful. In addition to the oiling of the waters, much ditching, drying and trail cutting, and other work of a permanent nature has been accomplished. Miles of narrow trails have been cut through dense willow growth to permit of the oiling of otherwise inaccessible places. So much good has resulted that the officer in charge feels justified in saying that adverse criticism of the district on account of the mosquitoes is a thing of the past.

In addition to the work in the Rockies officers of the Entomological Branch are engaged in study of the pest and its eradication in Eastern Canada, particularly around Ottawa and Montreal.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT

Another meatless menu is printed below. As the warm weather comes on we should have more and more of these meatless meals, especially if our work is indoors.

- Cream of Tomato Soup
CROUTONS
Macaroni and Cheese
Spinach Apple-Celery Salad
Jelly Roll Tea

TODAY'S RECIPES

Cream of Tomato Soup—Heat one and one-half cups of strained tomatoes to a simmering temperature for five minutes then add one-fourth teaspoon soda. Make a white sauce of three tablespoons flour, one tablespoon butter, three cups milk, salt and pepper to taste. Add hot tomatoes to the hot white sauce and serve at once.

Jelly Roll—Cream one cup sugar with three eggs, add one-fourth teaspoon salt, three tablespoons water and three-fourths teaspoon vanilla. Sift in one cup flour and two teaspoons baking powder, stir well and place in oblong baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven. When baked, spread with jelly and roll while warm, covering well with cloth after rolling.

CANNING HINT

It will soon be rhubarb time. Wash the stalks clean, but do not peel, cut in inch pieces, pack in cans filled with cold water, screw on tops of cans and let stand upside-down over night. In the morning open and fill with water, letting it run in to crowd out the air. Seal. When making pies next winter pour off the juice, boil it down to a small amount, adding a cup of sugar to each pie. Boil juice to a syrup, add rhubarb, let come to a boil and put in crust, putting plenty of flour in bottom and a little on top. The less the rhubarb is stirred the more like new the sauce will be.

Prevents Crust

To prevent a crust forming on cooked cornmeal, grease the top before setting it away to cool.

ARE APPLES TOO DEAR?

The following communication from a contributor in a recent issue of The Montreal Herald is worthy of consideration, as it contains much food for thought. It also shows what the present freight rates have done to the price of oranges and bananas so far as Montreal and Durham are concerned. The contributor says:

"There appeared in your paper recently the report of a meeting of The Apple Growers Association in which it was stated a member complained that our people preferred buying oranges and bananas rather than apples. The explanation is very easy to find. Apples are too dear. Compare apples at 29, 39 or

60 cents a dozen and oranges of larger size at the same price. This week you can buy Porto Rico oranges, a good deal larger than apples, for 19 cents a dozen. As for bananas, nobody can say that they are not cheaper at 25, 30 or 35 cents a dozen than apples. Can the apple growers explain why oranges and bananas, after paying freight for hundreds of miles, besides Customs duty, can be retailed in Montreal cheaper than apples grown in our own province? Without invoking lack of protection, should he not agree that apples are too dear?"

Irish Sergeant-Major (seeing the Port of Aden for the first time): "Faith, if this is Aden no wonder Adam and Ave left it."

GETTING SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Many people deceive themselves into thinking they can get something for nothing, especially if they buy cheap tea and think they will get satisfaction.

A man attacked by two robbers put up a terrific fight. Finally he was overcome and searched. All they found on him was a sixpence. The bandits were amazed.

"Garn!" exclaimed one. "You don't mean to tell us that you put up a fight like that for a mere sixpence? Why, we almost had to kill you?" "Well," answered the victim, "the truth of the matter is I didn't want my financial position exposed."



Ample Toe Room in Men's Spring Shoes

The day is gone when to have style, man suffered foot discomfort. Foot comfort is now demanded in all styles and designers have not failed to take this into consideration in the New Spring and Summer models which we are showing. Even heavier leathers are made into stylish footwear—and there is no end of variety in leather now used; in shades or colors. Good calfskin, straight lace or blucher; blind eyelets or capped; long vamps or shorts; straight lasts or swing lasts; broad toes or narrow tips. We have them all. See our windows.

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