



Home Chats

MARGE ANN BERT

The Home
Mild pleasures and palaces, though we may roam...

Home life is the same the world over. It means the living together of members of families...

A mother, after bringing up a large family, said after visiting them in their respective homes...

In the home are taught the first ways to work, how to do things efficiently and well...

It is the place where the best as well as the worst is seen, where tolerance and unselfishness make for the happy home...

Then we mothers must make the home beautiful and comfortable for our own. We should study color to have the rooms restful and harmonious...

Great characters come from great homes, and it is what takes place behind the closed door in the secrecy of family life...

Ventilation and Warmth
Very soon these bright, warm, air-

Steam-Cooled Engine Tested in British Plane

Condenser Smaller Than Radiator and Requires Less Water Than Older Type

London.—Cooling airplane engines by the use of steam has been successfully tried here in secret flying tests...

Water-cooled airplanes usually encounter criticism because of the weight of the water which must be carried...

After two years of research the system has been developed to its final design by the Fairey Aviation company...

uan days will make way for the more sombre shades and chill of late fall. Furs and heavy coats are brought out...

It is well to remember the importance of having sufficient moisture in the closed up rooms; artificial heating needs artificial moisture to keep the rooms right...

Dry air is hard on the nose, throat and lungs, and it is a fact that one feels comfortable in a much lower temperature if there is proper humidity in a heated room...

Good Things to Eat

Arkansas Ham
Ham cut in thin slices, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1 1/2 teasp. sugar, paprika, 1 1/2 teasp. mustard.

Lemon Pie
Cream together one cup sugar, one tablespoon butter, yolks of two eggs. Then add juice and grated rind of one lemon...

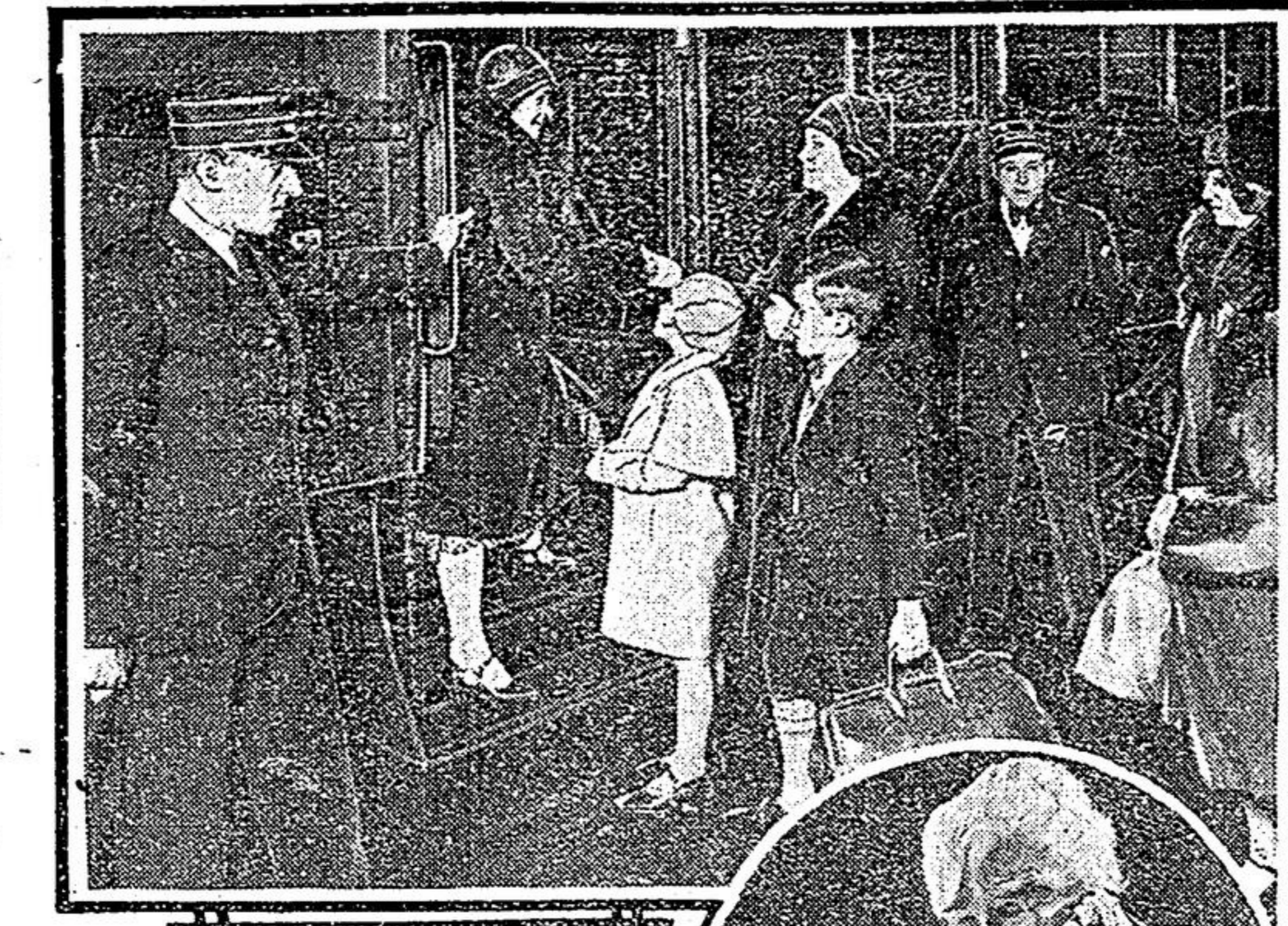
Children's Earnings
Children like to be given an opportunity to make a little money. If there is no chance for them to sell flowers, magazines, papers or any other article...

Summer Squeaks
Many doors and hinges develop squeaks in summer. It is a good plan to thoroughly oil mechanical devices about the house regularly...

reeds much less water than the old type water-cooled engine. The condensers employed are smaller than the water radiator, and little damage would be done if the system should be pierced by a bullet...

The interest which the British Air Ministry has shown in this development and other recent aircraft innovations indicates a new trend period. In a surprise raid the dreadnaughts were struck eight out of seventeen times by bombs launched from air-planes.

Household Pests
Roaches will disappear if you make a paste of boric acid powder and condensed milk then form into balls and place where those insects congregate. Water bugs will run away from kerosene so pour a small quantity down the drain pipe once or twice a week.



Why Worry? It's Unnecessary

"My, but I will be anxious until I get a letter from you telling me you are safe at home," said Mrs. Martin as she bid her sister and her two children good-bye at the station.

"Why worry?" exclaimed her sister. "I will telephone you from the Junction when we change trains, and again the minute we get home."

"Indeed, I forgot all about the telephone, Maggie," said Mrs. Martin. "Instead of worrying, I will be listening for your call. It really takes the heartbreak out of saying good-bye, now that we can talk to one another so easily by telephone."

The telephone calls were made as promised, and Mrs. Martin's sister was so impressed with the courtesy of the Bell Telephone operator at the big city terminals that she wrote the station master, saying in part:

"I was passing through — with my two children, and had occasion to use the telephone. The young lady on duty was so courteous and nice to me. Nothing seemed to be a trouble, and she not only took my message but directed me to the stores during my wait. Altogether, I had a most delightful journey, due largely to the kindly assistance of the telephone operator."



Sunday School Lesson

November 2, Lesson V—Simon Peter (From Weakness to Strength)—Mark 8: 27-29; Luke 22: 31-34; John 18: 25-27; 21: 15-17. Golden Text—Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.—Acts 4: 13.

ANALYSIS
I. A GREAT CONFESSION, Mark 8: 27-29.
II. A GREAT DENIAL, Luke 22: 31-34; John 18: 25-27.
III. A GREAT LOVE, John 21: 15-17.

INTRODUCTION—Simon Peter appears in the Gospel according to Mark first of all as a fisherman with his brother Andrew, at the sea of Galilee, casting a net in the sea. Jesus called them to follow him and they left the nets and followed. It is quite evident from this story that they had known Jesus before and had listened to his teaching. They were, therefore, in some measure prepared for the call to full discipleship. This harmonizes with the story told in the Gospel of John, according to which Andrew was a disciple of John the Baptist to whom John pointed out Jesus, calling him "the Son of God." Andrew then followed Jesus and brought to him also his brother Peter, John 1: 35-42. They had apparently been disciples of Jesus for a time during his early ministry, had then returned to their home in Capernaum, and were now called to be permanently with him. In Mark's list of disciples Peter is given first place (3: 13-19), as also on Matthew (10: 2-5) and Luke, 6: 12-16. He was one of the three, Peter, James and John, who seem to have formed an inner circle about the Master, and whom he brought into a closer intimacy with himself.

I. A GREAT CONFESSION, Mark 8: 27-29. It was well on in the second year of Jesus' ministry in Galilee that he came with his disciples "into the village of Caesarea Philippi," on the southern slopes of Mount Hermon. This is where the modern town of Banias now stands and is a place of great natural beauty situated more than a thousand feet above the level of the sea. Here Jesus appears to have sought retirement and opportunity for closer conversation with his disciples. A crisis in his ministry was approaching. Believing that he was the Messiah, the King, the Saviour, predicted by the prophets and long looked for by the people, he knew that the public announcement of this fact could not be much longer delayed. He had been preaching the coming of the kingdom of God. Now he must declare himself as King. Would the people accept him? Would the multitudes who had been thronging about him acknowledge him as King and Lord? Could he rely upon his little band of disciples to stand by him? Knowing how full well that the malice of his enemies would not stop short of his death, he must have desired to know how such an announcement would affect their minds. The announcement, he felt, must be made in order that the minds of his disciples might be prepared for such a tragedy and that they might be assured that this was not the end. The answer of the disciples to Jesus' first question (v. 27) reveals to us something of what was being said in the towns and villages of Galilee about him by those who had listened to his teaching. One of the great prophets of a former age had come to life again, they said, or it was John the Baptist escaped from Herod's prison, and not really dead as had been reported. But the answer of Peter to his second question (v. 29) must have greatly pleased him. Peter, believing his beloved Master to be indeed the promised King and Saviour, the Messiah, the Christ, speaking for all the disciples, made his great confession—"Thou art the Christ." First of that great company of confessors, who would through the coming centuries believe and declare their faith in him, Jesus saw in Peter the living rock upon which his church would be built (compare Eph. 2: 20-22). So it has ever been. The strength of the church has always lain in the steadfast faith of believing souls instructed by the Spirit of God and confessing Christ before the world. II. A GREAT DENIAL, Luke 22: 31-34; John 18: 25-27. All four Gospels tell of Peter's de-

mial. Like the other disciples he had fled from the scene of the arrest of Jesus in Gethsemane. But his flight was only for the moment. John tells us that Peter and another disciple followed Jesus, 18: 15-16. One can imagine the state of mind into which they had fallen. Peter was no coward. In the garden he had drawn his sword and had struck a blow in defence of his Master, in spite of the fearful odds which were against him. But Jesus had bidden him put up his sword. His whole being must have been aroused in flaming protest against what he saw—his Lord whom he had confessed now helpless in the power of his enemies. If Peter could have led the band of disciples in battle for Jesus to attempt his rescue there would have been no denial. But unable to do anything, for the moment, only his faith failed. He denied his Lord. III. A GREAT LOVE, John 21: 15-17. The true disciple appears again in Peter's reconciliation and forgiveness. His deep and abiding love for Jesus prevails. His final commission from the Lord is to be a shepherd of the flock of Christ.

Echoes
Echoes of Summer reach my heart today, Like mystic music, borne from the far-away; Elusive strains like wind o'er waving wheat, Bird voices vibrant in the summer heat, Sweet spectral music from days dead and dear, Thin, phantom strains that but the heart can hear. Faintly the echoes come, then die away, For Summer is a dream of yesterday; No more she strays o'er field and hill and plain Where Autumn faunts her robes of crimson stain; In vain we seek for Summer's robes of light— She's passed beyond the range of human sight; And only echoes reach the heart today— Echoes of footsteps that have passed for aye. —Helen B. Anderson.

New Competition Facing Railways

Airplane Becoming Real Competitor of Railroad Systems

Atlantic City.—A marked increase in train speeds with added attention to the comfort and convenience of passengers' accommodation will be the answer of the railroads to competition of automobiles and airplanes.

This impending development, details of which are already being planned by rail systems of this continent, along with the important part played by Canadian and United States transportation companies in supporting the social and moral structure of the two countries, was emphasized here recently by Sir Henry Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railway, in his address before the seventy-fifth annual dinner of the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers.

"A new competitor is challenging the railroads, said Sir Henry to his international audience of traffic leaders, in reference to the airplane. 'We will have to meet that by increased speed and with the safety facilities at our disposal. The time of land travel between London and Paris already compares measurably with that by air. At the same time we are confronted with the necessity of making travel by rail more agreeable and comfortable by attention to proper heating and cooling, and progress along this line is rapidly being made.'

Train Requirements
"Train travellers should have facilities reasonably equivalent to those provided by ocean liners when undertaking a journey across the continent," declared Sir Henry.

Shower baths, moving pictures, gymnasiums, are among the requirements of this sort now being supplied by some transcontinental trains.

Dealing with the function of the great railroad organization as a force for law, order and social well-being, Sir Henry pointed out that "by good will, sympathy, recognition of economic principles, by a desire to serve, we, in the transportation industry, are making notable contributions to our respective countries. By compliance with the rules of our own groups, we encourage obedience to the laws of our countries."

Men's Clothing Are Germ Collectors

Modern Masculine Garb Compares Miserably With Women's Attire

He gets his underclothing to the wash, but he buys coat and trousers of dark cloth so that they "won't show dirt."

"Dirt, however, is just as bad when you don't see it."

"Man's habits need cleaning up, says 'Good Health' (Battle Creek, Mich.). We read:

"Personal cleanliness is for human beings a very recent acquisition. Most lower animals keep themselves clean. Note how meticulously tidy is the house cat. 'The cave man reveled in dirt, and so did every European in the Middle Ages. The leather breeches and unshorn sheepskin shirts worn alike by peasants, proprietors, and high-church officials, were never washed. The Russian peasant still goes into winter quarters in November, and never thinks of bathing until he comes out in the spring. In some parts of Spain, two baths suffice for a lifetime, one by the mid-wife, the other by the undertaker. 'The Finnish mother sews her children up in the fall, and provides for a change of clothes in the spring. The writer once found such a sewed-in child suffering from smallpox in a New York tenement. The mother refused to have the clothing removed because she knew the health officer would destroy it. 'But we are beginning to cultivate more cleanly habits. 'The wearing of underclothing which may be frequently changed, protects our outer garments from soiling with body wastes; but our outer garments, especially those of men, stored up accumulations of germs and dirt from a great variety of sources. The dark colors conceal the dirt, which brushing and even the dry cleaners do not remove. 'Women wear lighter colors and washable fabrics and change often, and so their garments are cleaner. Women wear much less clothing than men, and so suffer much less from overheating, especially in warm weather, a common cause of summer colds and sinusitis. Of course, the cold does not come directly from the overheating. A cold, a sinusitis, is an acute infection. The germs are already on the spot, but asleep, so to speak. Overheating and after-chilling lower the resistance and awaken the germs to activity. 'The heavy dark clothing worn by men is most uncleanly and unhygienic. The universal excuse for dark colors is that light colors show dirt. That is a good reason for choosing light colors. The dirt is there when it does not show. Dark shades are a camouflage for not only dirt but germs and disease. 'Dark and heavy clothing not only accumulates dirt and germs but excludes from the skin the beneficent solar rays, the greatest of all disinfectant and vitalizing agents. Thin, or loosely woven, white fabrics permit the sun's rays to reach the surface of the body. 'A men's dress reform movement is needed. White garments for both winter and summer. Porous fabrics that will permit contact of light and air with the body surface; and allow emanations from the skin to escape and perspiration to dry quickly, and less clothing to burden the body and cause overheating and after-chilling. 'The modern woman shocked the world by casting off nearly all her other garments, but appears to have gained something of the same hardiness enjoyed by the barelegged Highlanders of Scotland and the mountaineers of Greece. 'Will the women allow their husbands and brothers to dress as scantily as they do themselves? From a health standpoint it seems that the less clothes we wear the better."

Nations of World To Race in Air

Millionaire Donor of Prize to French Fliers is Backer

Boston.—Colonel William E. Easterwood, Dallas, Texas, millionaire donor of the \$25,000 prize which is to be awarded to Dieudonne Costo and Maurice Bellonte for their cross-country flight to Texas, announced before leaving the recent American Legion convention that he had definite plans for an international air meet to be held at Le Bourget Field in France in June of 1931.

He said he had been in conference with M. Laurent Eynac, French Minister of Air, and that they had formulated plans for the meet, which would feature speed and endurance tests. He said he had received the assurance of Great Britain, Canada, Germany, France, Portugal and the United States that they would participate.

"Experiences and its memories are better than philosophy."—Dr. Will Durant.

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"Say a Kind Word"

What is life without someone to cheer us— With a word or a smile on our way; Without some kind friend who is faithfully near us Not heeding what others may say; For the bravest of spirits have often half lost in the race they have ran. For a kind word life's hardships to soften, Then say a kind word when you can. Each one of us owns to some falling, Though some may have more than the rest. But there's no use in heedlessly railing Against those who are trying their best. For remember a word spoke unfeeling, Might blight every effort and plan, Where a kind word would help in relieving, Then say a kind word when you can. Then say a kind word oh wherever, 'Twill make the heart cheerful and glad, But never forget it— never, For as one who is hopeless and sad, For there's no word so easy in saying, Then begin if you haven't begun, And never in life be delaying, To say a kind word when you can. John Kavanagh, age 85, Port Sunlight, England. "More complex and intense intellectual efforts mean a fuller and richer life."—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



In Plain Words—Mutt Lost Nothing.

