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A MISER WOMAN PILED HER SAVINGS UNDER HER BED; HALF A TON OF COIN FOUND THERE

(New York paper.)

Matilda Ries piled the savings of her declining years under her bed. Tenement house inspectors said yesterday it was a wonder the floor at N. 1751 Avenue A did not collapse under the weight of metal.

Years ago Matilda used to put her savings in a bank, but as she grew older and her savings grew more important to her she was not willing to trust anyone. An old bank book showed she drew a balance of \$1,800 which was paid to her in bills and which she sewed into her clothes.

She wore the same clothes to work every day as a laundress, year after year, and that was how she found coins were a better form of saving. They did not spoil so easily.

So, for the past ten years, she has been putting her money under the bed. The wallpaper gradually peeled from the ceiling and walls and hung down further each year in dusty festoons. Cobwebs flourished. And Matilda saved pennies, nickles, dimes and occasionally a quarter.

She used old stockings from the laundry as money bags, and as she filled one after another, she took to selling pencils in the subway at night, so that her stockings might be filled up sooner.

She grew more and more ragged under the strain until she looked sixty-three years old instead of her forty-three. Thousands took pity on her when she went out at night as the pencil peddler and they gave her additional alms. Eighteen months ago she decided it would be better to devote herself to the subway.

Coins rolled in faster, and she had so many bags, and they were so heavy and so far under the bed, she could no longer count them. She lost sleep trying to figure it out with a stump of pencil on an old envelope.

Perhaps that was responsible for the condition of her mind when she was arrested for soliciting alms in

the subway and sent to Bellevue Hospital for observation. When the \$1,800 in bills were found in her clothes, notice was sent to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Ries, Queens Village, L. I.

A few days later Matilda Ries was committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Central Ostip, L. I., and Matilda's savings were discovered under the bed by Harry Sylvester, special investigator for the State Hospital Commission, and Patrolmen Buck and Jones, East Station.

The coins have not yet been counted, but they weighed about half a ton and are estimated to total \$10,000.

The neighbors watched the policemen carrying out the stockings of coins and piling them in a patrol wagon. "Whenever any one went up or down the stairs past her apartment," said one of the neighbors, "she used to shout: 'Who's there? Are you coming to rob me?' And now the cops have her coin."

R. J. Corcoran, special agent of the Hospital Commission, in charge of investigating Matilda's resources, said he would request the State Attorney-General to apply to the Supreme Court to appoint one of Matilda's nephews a commission of one to look after the estate which she accumulated under her bed.

PAWTUCKET GIRL EDITS HER OWN RITUAL

Pawtucket, Sept. 11—Miss Dorothy L. Cheek, a Mount Holyoke graduate, and Gordon Cedric Willard, a Worcester Polytechnic Institute alumnus, were married here last night with a ritual which had been edited by the bride to conform to her idea of the real significance of marriage.

The word "obey" was omitted from the bride's vow and two paragraphs of the text of the rite were replaced by a paragraph in which the bride expressed her idea of the spiritual character of wedlock. The ceremony used and revised by Miss Cheek was in its general features one composed by the Rev. Edward T. Hiscox, D. D., of New York city.

Objection to the "light consideration" of marriage ceremonies held by the youth of the present day was given by the bride as her reason for editing the marriage service to conform to her convictions.

The bride signified her idea of marriage by writing into the ritual this paragraph:

"It is the duty of both to delight each in the society of the other; to remember that, in interest and in reputation as in affection, they are to be henceforth one and undivided; to preserve an inviolable fidelity, and to see to it that what God has joined thus together man never puts asunder."

"Will you love, cherish and honor him?" was the question deleted of the stipulation "obey" asked of the bride by her family pastor, the Rev. Frank Rector, D. D., of the First Baptist Church, Pawtucket.

"Will you love, cherish, honor and protect her?" was the question answered by the bridegroom.

Miss Cheek has been teaching chemistry at Western College, Oxford, Ohio. "I am having the ceremony performed at my home among my own friends," she said. "If I desired something ostentatious with a desire to satisfy curiosity seekers I should have had a church wedding. It is too solemn an occasion to be viewed with curiosity."

Will Hayes says twenty million persons attend the movies every day. The figure isn't at all surprising to the person who goes early and takes an aisle seat.

Archeologists in Greece have unearthed a marble bath tub more than 2,500 years old, of which the plumbing is in poor condition. But no matter. In a little while now the plumber may be back with his tools.



Of Interest to the Women

NEW COLOR EFFECTS.

Color is being exploited for fall. One's sense of the beautiful in color harmonies is likely to be both outraged and satisfied many times, for the smartest way to use color, according to present Parisian standards is either to combine it or to make use of two or more shades of the one color. (This applies to everything being worn, from the thing next one's body to the topcoat or cape.)

True black has its place, but it is worn most frequently for evening. In anticipating what to buy for fall it is wisest to consult one's mirror and take count of what nature has done by way of making the new colors possible.

The tendency is toward a more vivid color range headed by reds. Red, however, already shows signs of overstepping its bounds. The more conservative have assigned it to the masses and are satisfying their color sense with blue—regarded with the warmest approval by Paris—in nearly all of its varied tones, not excluding turquoises for evening and even for sports. The use of horizontal bands in three shades of blue against a white ground, has been reported with confidence from practically every fashionable resort. Deep brown has a big representation in fall collections, although lighter browns, excepting those which are rusty in tone, seem to be of relatively small importance.

In passing, it may be well to mention that shoes appear to contribute a sharp, but effective contrast, rather than to repeat the color scheme of the costume. Novelty Oxforders are engaging every one's attention. Again, in shoes as in all else contrasts of material are impressive.

CHILI SAUCE.

6 dozen ripe tomatoes, medium size, 3 dozen green peppers, 2 dozen white onions, 24 tbsp. brown sugar, 12 tbsp. salt, 4 cups vinegar, 16 tsp. ground cloves, 12 tsp. ground ginger, 12 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1 dozen small red peppers.

Boil 2 hours and seal. This is a delicious chili with the old-fashioned flavor, which comes from a blending of flavors and slow gentle simmering.

YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVES.

6 pounds yellow tomatoes, 4½ pounds sugar, juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, ¼ pound minced ginger root.

Blanch the tomatoes and remove the skins. Add the sugar, the lemon juice and rind and the ginger root. Let stand over night, then cook gently until half done. Pour into jars. Adjust the rubbers and caps and sterilize 20 minutes in the hot water bath outfit, or 15 minutes in the water seal or 5-pound steam pressure outfit.

BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES.

Various fillings may be used in preparing baked stuffed tomatoes—as any kind of meat or fish, well seasoned crumbs, or creamed corn or celery. The tomatoes should not be peeled but merely hollowed out, seasoned with salt and pepper and filled level with the stuffing, then bestrewn with buttered crumbs; put in muffin pans and bake about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. They may be served on buttered toast, with white sauce, creamed onions or corn, or creamed ham or other meat, as imagination—and the larder—may dictate.

GRAPE, PEACH, APPLE OR QUINCE BUTTER.

Wash fruit thoroughly. Cut the hard fruit in pieces without peeling or removing cores. If grapes are used, crush them. Cover fruit with cold water and bring to the boiling point. If apples are used, sweeten and may be used instead of the cold water. Cook until soft. Press through coarse sieve to remove seeds. Measure fruit pulp and for each quart of pulp add one pint of sugar one half tablespoonful cloves and one scant tablespoonful cinnamon. Spices may be omitted. Then cook gently until thick as apple sauce. Watch very carefully, as it burns easily. Put into sterilized jars and seal.

TARTARE SAUCE.

1 cup mayonnaise
1 small sour pickle, finely chopped
1 tablespoon minced parsley
2 olives, chopped
1 tablespoon finely-chopped onion
Mix all ingredients and serve with sliced lemon.

FIFTY-FIFTY.

Quite recently a youthful pair Decided to elope
They had a car to take them where A parson'd knot the rope.
So off they fled so they could wed, A license all prepared.
The preacher took a good hard look And stared and stared and stared.

Said he, "I've tied a thousand knots That led to wedded bliss
The couples—I have asked them lots But never one like this.
I'll do my task but I must ask Before the knot is tied
Which I'll assume to be the groom And which one is the bride."



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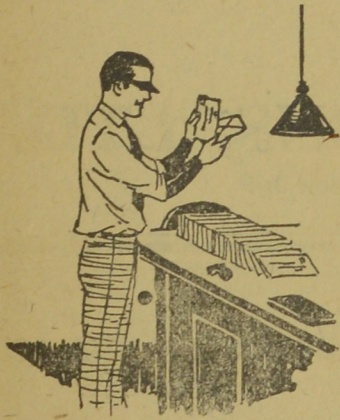
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One of the many annoyances that the postal service has to contend with is the receipt of bundles of carelessly sealed letters, many of which are stuck together. Since letters can be run through the cancelling machines only one at a time, all those stuck together must first be pulled apart by some postal employee. This may result in mutilation of the addresses or in placing the letters to one side until other mail has been handled.

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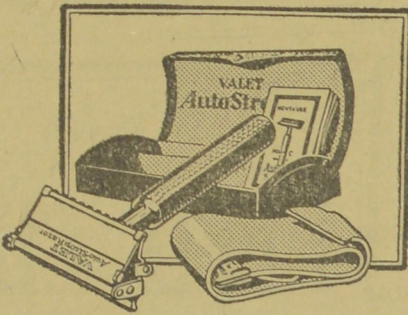
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