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PUPPIES WANTED
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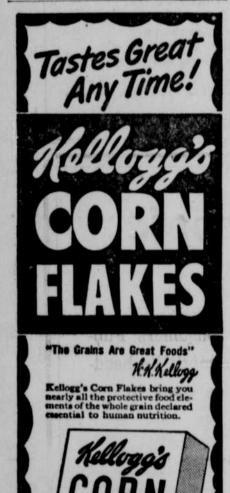
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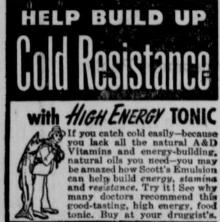




Let a little Vicks VapoRub melt on the tongue. Works fine, to soothe sore throat due to colds and helps relieve irritation in upper breathing passages. To Ease Spasms of Coughing: Put a good spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Wonderful relief comes as you breathe in the steaming medicinal vapors that penetrate to cold-congested upper breathing passages . . . soothes the irritation, quiets fits of coughing, helps clear head.

For Added Relief, rub VapoRub on throat, chest, back. Let its famous double-action keep on working for hours as you sleep.





YEAR : ROUND TONIC. COLDS' MUSCLE SORENESS eased by Penetro—mutton suet

SCOTT'S EMULSION

adeveloped by modern science er-irritant, vaporizing salve that brings quick, comfort-ing relief. 25c, double size 35c. PENETRO

WNU-U

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging back-ache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doen's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doen's today. Use with confidence.



erybody who had belonged to her

had died. In spite of all the reassur-

ance Elizabeth was trying to give

her, both in words and in a general

attitude of affection, Margaret was

still not at ease. She was happy

with them, but happiness threatened

her with its own loss. It was as

though she felt herself in paradise

on probation, and thought that by be-

ing very good she could make a pact

Before long such excellence of be-

havior had won unqualified ap-

proval from Brian and Cherry. She

was much easier to have around

than they had expected, they said.

Brian showed her his collections and

Cherry let Margaret come in and

to display their treasures for a spec-

"I don't know how to deal with

it!" Elizabeth said to Spratt. "Im-

pertinence or bad manners I could

handle. But this is new to me. Our

children were perfectly unacquaint-

a low angry voice. This is what

'mental cruelty' means, not a con-

venient phrase to get divorced with.

whole body, but what they did to her

"And there are millions like her,"

Elizabeth said savagely. "I go cold

"Thinking of millions won't help

Margaret," said Spratt, who cus-

tomarily moved from the general to

the particular with all possible

speed. "Let her see you love her

and like having her around. Don't

pet her, just make her feel wanted.

Don't ask her about Germany, or

Kessler either. If she ever talks

th repeated. "Yes, I believe I

The next day she said, "I have a

problem, Margaret, and I need you

"Me? Help you?" Margaret

She was still afraid to use a title

that would have suggested to fate

that Elizabeth was her mother. By

this time she called Spratt "boss" as

the other children did, for that title

had no threatening connotation for

her, as 'father' had, but she con-

tinued to address Elizabeth by her

first name. Knowing how Margaret

felt about it, Elizabeth did not sug-

"Oh no, not trouble," she an-

swered, "it's just this. I knitted

Dick a pair of socks and he's crazy

about them, he says they are ten

times as comfortable as the ready-

made socks they get in the Marines

and he wants a lot more. But with

taking care of the house and watch-

ing for planes at the observation

post, I really haven't time to make

so many. Would you make some

socks for Dick if I taught you how?"

came and sat down by her. "Have

you got some trouble, Elizabeth?"

and sick thinking of them."

you want to listen."

can do that."

to help me.'

gest a change.

with destiny.

titude ominous.

ed with fear."

long, motion picture producer, met and married Elizabeth, whose first busband, Arthur Kittredge, was reported killed in World War I, but who later, unrecognized, went to work for Spratt under the name of Kessler. Dick Herlong enlisted in the Marines. Finally recognizing Kessler, Elizabeth had a long talk with him. He denied he was her husband and advised her to forget her youthful days and live only for her family. Kessler died suddenly, and Elizabeth went over and told Margaret that she was to become their girl. At first Margaret's only reply was "everything that belonged to

#### CHAPTER XXIII

"With you?" Margaret did not understand. "You want me to stay

"Yes, we want you to come to us today. Right now. Wouldn't you

like to have me be your mother?" "You're not my mother," Margaret answered hopelessly. "My mother is dead."

"I'm not your mother, but I'd like to be. I love you, don't you know that? And I've wanted another little girl. My daughter is so big now, she's nearly grown, and I've wished so often I had a little girl to play with. Don't you want to come with me, and let me be your mother?"

Margaret considered. She scrubbed her eyes with the back of her hand. "You mean," she asked incredulously, "you want me to come live with

"Yes, that's what I mean." "For how long?"

"For always." "And be just like yours? Like other girls and their mothers?" "Just like that."

"What will Mr. Herlong do?" "He'll be your father." Margaret began to smile a little

bit. "Does he like little girls?" "Oh yes. And he likes you espe-

"And I'll live with you-in that big house with the swimming

Elizabeth nodded. "Will Brian let me go swim-

"Why of course. Whenever you please.

"Would he show me his bugs and things, do you think?" "I'm sure he would."

Margaret smiled again, shyly but more happily this time. "That would be nice, living at your house, Mrs. Herlong."

"You needn't call me Mrs. Herlong any more, if I'm going to be your mother." "What do I call you, then?"

"If I'm your mother, don't you want to call me that?"

But Margaret shook her head, with a frightened look. "Oh, no, do I have to? My mother died, and my father died, and I called Mr. Kessler father, and he died. If I called you mother, you-" She stopped, appalled by the enormity

Elizabeth did not insist. "All right, you don't have to. My name is Elizabeth, would you like to call me

"Elizabeth." Margaret repeated. "It seems funny." She paused a moment to think, and asked "When

do I go over to your house?" "Right now. I'll drive you there, and I can come back to get your things. Unless you'd rather show

me now where they are." "I'll show you." Margaret scrambled down from the chair. She stood in the middle of the floor, still confused by this second re-orientation of her world. "It's funny," she said slowly. "It's all funny. Yesterday he was here, and now he's dead. And now I'm going to live with you. Can I bring the microscope?"

"You can bring anything you want." Elizabeth took her hand and they started for Margaret's room. "I'm going to like having you with

me," Elizabeth assured her. "I'll like it too," said Margaret. She stopped and looked up seriously. "Mrs. Herlong-Elizabeth," she

said, "I'll be good." "Come here with me, Margaret." Elizabeth led her back to the big chair. She sat down, and took Margaret to sit on her lap. "Darling. I told you I wanted you for my little girl. No matter what you want to call us, I'm going to be your mother and my husband is going to be your father. We're Americans, and we're going to take you into an American court and get some papers that will make you just as American as we are, and just as much our daughter as Cherry is. Then nobody can ever, ever send you back to Germany."

"You can do that?" Margaret ex-

"You bet we can. Refugees can be as American as anybody else. Why Margaret, my people were ref-

ugees." Margaret was afraid. Fear went through her whole personality and gave her foster-parents a problem for which their experience had not prepared them. Elizabeth and Spratt knew how to cope with childish faults, but their children had not known the meaning of insecurity. Margaret knew that better than she

knew anything else. Living in their home, she made very little trouble for anybody, for she was a good-tempered child and a very bright one. She picked up her playthings, studied her lessons

"Oh yes!" cried Margaret. Then, she wanted-she was a good little uncertainly, "Do you think I could girl, but she had not lived with them learn? Could I make socks good two weeks before Spratt and Elizaenough for a Marine to wear?"

beth were saying to each other that "Of course you can. The first one her goodness, rather than any lack seems complicated, but after that of it, gave them concern. A child they're easy, so easy you can learn who tried so hard to please everybody was not natural. But Mar-

to knit without even looking at it." "Ah," Margaret sighed eagerly. garet had spoken a simple truth Would he wear them, do you when she said to Elizabeth that ev-

> "Why Margaret, if you knew how much he wanted them! Will you really make them? I'd be so grateful, and so would Dick." "Oh yes, yes! When can I learn?"

> "Right now. I have some needles and yarn in my room." The idea of doing something important was a stimulart for Margaret's wounded soul. Elizabeth

could have knitted a dozen socks with the effort it took to teach Margaret to turn a heel, but Margaret needed a place in the universe more than Dick needed socks. In her next letter to Dick, Elizabeth asked him to send a word of encouragement. Dick had no literary gifts, but he had look at all her clothes, for it was fun an understanding spirit, so he scribbled back.

tator who was so delighted at re-"Dear Margaret, I hear you are ceiving attention and who never making me some socks. That's swell touched anything out of turn. But of you. I sure do need them. Yours their parents found Margaret's atas ever, Dick."

Margaret was not used to receiving letters addressed to herself. She was thrilled, and thought it enormously polite of him to have scrawled in tiny letters on the corner where civilians would have had to put a stamp, "Free. Thank you, Congress."

Spratt spoke through his teeth in She spent some time studying her name as he had written it on the envelope. That night when Eliza-Margaret got out of there with a beth came to tuck her in bed, Margaret detained her. "I've got something to ask you," she said bashfully.

> "Go ahead," Elizabeth sat on the edge of the bed. "You won't be mad with me?"

"Not a bit."

"Well, I was thinking-it would be nice-you said I was going to be American-" She hesitated. "Indeed you are," Elizabeth en-

couraged her. "-and your little girl just like I was born to you-" Margaret paused again for confirmation.

just let her do it, as you said Kess-"You are my little girl." ler did when you were prettying up "Well-my father-Mr. Kessler, her Christmas tree. She'll get it he is dead and I belong to you now, out of her eventually-it may take and I thought it would seem more years, but she'll talk if she knows like I really belonged to you if-if "Make her feel wanted," Eliza-

-" She stopped again. Elizabeth spoke gently. "If you had the same name as the rest of us?"

Margaret nodded vehemently. "How did you know? Do you mind? Can I?"

"I know because I was going to ask you what you wanted your name to be. You remember I told you we would get you some papers making you our little girl and an American. We are getting them, so you can be Margaret Herlong from

this minute if you want to be.' "Can I? Oh, thank you, Elizabeth!" Margaret put her arms around Elizabeth's neck and hugged her. "Will you tell them at school

I've changed my name?" "Suppose I go to school with you in the morning, and see your teach-

"All right. All right. Then-Elizabeth." "Yes?"

"Then nobody can ever make me go back to Germany, can they?" "Never, never, never. Why Margaret we couldn't let you go back now. We'd miss you so."

(THE END)



GIFTED AUTHORS



## It Pays to Properly Candle and Pack Eggs

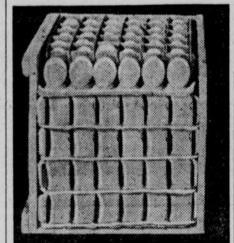
Protect Quality Eggs And Increase Profits

Farmers will profit at least three

cents a dozen for candling eggs. The War Food administration set support prices of 27 cents for candled eggs and 24 cents for uncandled eggs. But properly candled eggs will re-

sult in even greater profits by developing a quality market and increasing consumer demand.

After the eggs have been properly candled, the final value depends upon how they are handled when sent to market. They are largely judged by the action of the yolk. If eggs are packed sharp end up, there is a tendency for the yolk to rise through the white and to appear prominent, thus lowering the market value.



When eggs are packed with sharp end down they maintain their quality better.

When an egg is fresh and in good condition, it has a normally thick white and the yolk stays fairly well in the center when the egg is twirled in front of the candler.

A quality egg will show little, a poor egg will show a large air space, dark yolk and moving yellow.

Grindstone Mount



Mounting for Grindstone. Saw a felloe of an old wagon wheel in two. Brace with sturdy board to keep right distance apart and to hold rigid.

Malaria-Like Disease

Found in So. Illinois The presence of anaplasmosis, a malaria-like disease of cattle, has been found in southern Illinois by veterinary specialists of the Illinois university. Fear that it may spread to other states seems to be well

founded. A serious disease of cattle and sheep, anaplasmosis, commonly observed in the South, has seldom been encountered in northern states. It is spread by biting or blood-sucking insects. Prominent symptoms include loss of appetite, weakness, rapid pulse and breathing and pale or yellowish skin and mucous membranes. Laboratory tests should be taken when the presence of anaplasmosis is believed to exist.

New in Machinery Dehydrator



During the winter months, when the home dehydrator is no longer required for fruits or vegetables, it may be used as a clothes drier, room heater or food warmer.

With some types of home dehydrators, the heating elements may be removed and used as room heaters and the cabinet utilized for storage

**Butter Color Defects** 

Mottles result from uneven distribution of the salt and from insufficient working of farm butter. It is the most common color defect. This defect may be overcome by more complete working of the butter, by moistening the salt before adding it to the butter and then working the butter well, or by working the butter partially, allowing it to stand a few hours, and then completing the working process. A greasy condition will result from underworking.

### Darkness at Poles

Despite the fact that the North and South poles are known for their "long winter nights," these regions have only 1,913 hours of total darkness annually compared with 3,495 hours of total darkness at the equator.



When ICY WINTER chaps hands QUICK RELIEF. Freezing weather dries out skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets red, sore—may even crack and bleed. Now soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally. (1) Gently stimulates local blood supply and helps Nature heal. (2) Helps re-

vive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. Quick—smooth Mentholatum, the comforting, med-icated balm over sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Handy jars or tubes, 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM

## A SURE KILLER FOR MICE

COR killing mice ask your druggist for L Sperry's Poisoned Wheat. This is a heavily poisoned grain that mice like and will eat. When closing a building such as a summer cottage for the season Sperry's Poisoned Wheat left in the building will prevent damage by mice.

Be Sure and Ask for Sperry's Wheat

Manufactured by J. SPERRY CO. . . Sioux Falls, S. D.



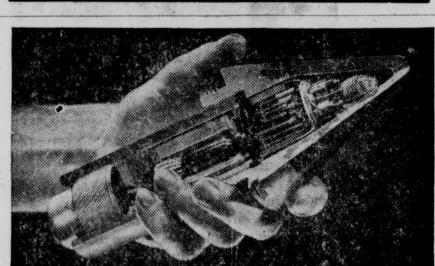
 When children feel sore and achey with a cold, rub in Ben-Gay. Watch the smiles as Ben-Gay brings comfort! Contains up to 21/2 times more methyl salicylate and

menthol-famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows-than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially developed for children. BEN-GAY-THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME PAIN THEUMATISM THERE'S ALSO

DUE TO NEURALGIA

MILD BEN-GAY

FOR CHILDREN



FIVE-TUBE RADIO transmitter and receiver, in the fuse of the shell, is the brain of the secret weapon. In flight, the transmitter broadcasts a continuous radio wave. Reflected back from the target, this wave explodes the shell at exactly the right moment!

NOT EVEN the Atomic Bomb was more "hush-hush" than the "Variable Time Radio Proximity Fuse"—a fuse mechanism that decides for itself when to explode; requires no ad-

vance setting. Transmitter, receiver, and detonating mechanism all draw power from a tiny "Eveready" "Mini-Max" battery: a "powerhouse" rugged enough to withstand the shock of the gun's dis-

