

FICTION

THE BEE'S HOME MAGAZINE PAGE

HUMOR

Brightside and His Boy

BY LAFAYETTE PARKS. "Here's a man who writes a letter to the paper saying that he never needs an alarm clock to wake him up in the morning to get to work on time," begins Brightside as Son lounges lazily in the Morris chair, gazing sleepily through circling smoke rings.

"Those Human Alarm Clocks," The Latest Tabloid Sketch.



"I like to see an employe arrive at the office promptly every morning," Father says approvingly. "If you worked in our office you'd have to get a telescope to do that," criticizes Son.

WHAT'S THE USE?



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Things You Want to Know

A political campaign in Great Britain is shorter, more intense, less complicated and very much more interesting in its spectacular features than similar contests in the United States. Political issues are complicated when one party insists that one thing is paramount, and the other is equally certain that something else must be done to save the country.

Political Campaigning.

After the recent election, in which the liberal party was returned to power by the narrow margin, only two members returned were unseated on account of election irregularities. They were both liberals, and their votes were surely needed by the government.

Political Campaigning.

Each candidate must appoint an election agent, who is the manager of his campaign and through whom all campaign expenses must be paid. The amount of the expenses is limited by law on a graduated scale in proportion to the number of registered voters, and complete publicity in detail must be given immediately after the election.

Political Campaigning.

The purity of a British political campaign due in large part to the widespread fear of the penalties of the corrupt practices act. Candidates and their friends constantly warn their followers against any act which might be construed as a violation of the law.

Political Campaigning.

When the day of election arrives, each voter is given the privilege of choosing between two candidates for Parliament in exceptional cases there may be three or four—but he is not called upon to exercise his choice at the same time for sheriff, court clerk, or coroner.

Political Campaigning.

The electoral system in England needs reforming. The property qualifications for suffrage work a great injustice in that they give some men many votes while depriving other men of any vote.

Political Campaigning.

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN. Tomorrow—The British Crisis. XXVII. —Taris is Trumps.

A Little Care, Paint and Varnish Will Keep Up Porch Furniture

Porch furniture is expected to stand a very great deal of rough wear, and, generally speaking, it does pretty well. At the same time it gets shabby looking, of course, while it may really be kept in good condition by exercising a moderate amount of care.

A Little Care, Paint and Varnish Will Keep Up Porch Furniture

The kinds of furniture of outdoor use in summer include wicker, prairie grass and the diverse varieties of cane. Again, quite a good deal of wooden furniture on the order of mission in very light weight is used out of doors nowadays.

A Little Care, Paint and Varnish Will Keep Up Porch Furniture

Chairs and tables manufactured from prairie grass and known as crex furniture, are very attractive, but it is a great deal of catching the dust. A stiff brush will dislodge it in the crevices and a damp cloth is better for removing it when brought to the surface.

A Little Care, Paint and Varnish Will Keep Up Porch Furniture

The finish applied to the crex furniture is exceedingly durable and if kept free from dust will last almost indefinitely. Willow furniture, though not so substantial as the crex, requires very little daily care, but when it begins, in fact, before it begins, to look a little dark and soiled, each article should be thoroughly washed in a solution of salt and water.

A Little Care, Paint and Varnish Will Keep Up Porch Furniture

Don't you think married life should be one long honeymoon? It's although it is often a series of short ones!

The Diary of DOLLIE A Summer Girl



BY M.F.

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SATURDAY—I certainly have been having the most mixed-up kind of a time. Mother told me she wanted me to go to town and do a little shopping and spend the night with Aunt Harriet, who had come to the city for two days and wanted me to take her to my dressmaker, and a few other things like that.

"I waited an hour for her."

at the desk, he beamed on me like a father. I find they allow men on the first floor, but never above that. They let porters come upstairs, though. I saw quite a good-looking one wheeling trunks on my floor. Tom 'phoned about half past 4 and said he'd take me for a run in his new car.

"I HOPE I LOOKED THE PART."

ing she couldn't stay in town that night and I was to go back that afternoon and she'd write and explain. I was delighted, and decided to stay myself. Of course, it

Items of Interest to the Women Folk

A woman who is careful for her fine handkerchiefs never allows them to go through the regular wash, but will prefer to launder them herself.

The first soaks them in a good soap suds, then washes them carefully by squeezing through the hands. After rinsing in several waters they are allowed to be in milk for a short time, adding or not a few drops of a favorite perfume.

merely the work of the house which could be accomplished by a hired servant, then perhaps it does not matter that you should miss such things as opportunity for thought, daily reading, etc., says Home Notes.

A rug measuring one foot six inches by two feet six inches, and cost \$1 for reweaving. A hearth rug, two feet six inches by five feet, will take twelve pounds of Brussels or ten pounds of Ingrain carpet; price \$2 for reweaving.

A smaller rug for placing before the bureau takes eight pounds of carpet or six for reweaving.

A rug measuring six feet by nine feet will require forty-eight yards of Brussels or forty-two of Ingrain, averaging about thirty-six yards. This will cost \$6 for reweaving.

As a guide to housekeepers who have old carpets to be woven into rugs it will take four pounds of Brussels carpet or three running yards to make a door mat size

The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads.

Recipes for Amateur Cooks

Eggs in Aspic Jelly. These are a very popular summer dish and not at all difficult to prepare. The aspic jelly is simply meat jelly, beef, veal, or chicken seasoned highly with salt, pepper, celery salt and lemon juice and thickened with gelatine. For eggs or chicken, veal or chicken stock are used. For tongue or other dark meats, beef stock is required.

The stock is seasoned with vegetables, pepper corn and cloves during its cooking. Then it is strained and to every two quarts of the stock a box of gelatine that has been softened in cold water is added, together with the whites and shells of two eggs. Then it is boiled hard a few moments until the eggs have entangled the floating particles of scum. Then strain through a cloth. If not perfectly clear, repeat the straining. Add the lemon juice and pour the aspic into a greased pan just enough of the liquid to cover the bottom and let it stiffen. When cold, poach a dozen eggs one by one in rapidly boiling salted water to which a tablespoonful of vinegar has been added. To do this in the French way, which wraps the white around the yolk, like a cocoon, give the water a hard stir, before dropping in the egg. This gives it a rotary motion. Now drop the egg in carefully at the center of the greatest ebullition, and after a moment's revolving lift the pan to the back of the stove for the egg to cook through. Repeat this process until all are cooked. Now arrange the stiffened aspic, an inch or two apart, and turn the rest of the aspic which has been kept over warm water to prevent its stiffening over the eggs. The whole layer should be about two inches in depth. When the jelly hardens, it is cut in squares or rounds with an egg in the center of each, and is served on lettuce leaves with a garnish of pimientos.

Moulded Chicken. Cut up a four pound chicken and put in a stewpan with two slices each carrot and onion, two stalks celery and a teaspoonful celery salt, two sprigs parsley, a bay leaf

AFFECTION.

"What was Ulmer's excuse for coming home that way?" "Told his wife he thought so much of her he wanted to see her double."



"What was Ulmer's excuse for coming home that way?" "Told his wife he thought so much of her he wanted to see her double."