



CHILDHOOD GEMS

One of the first "thrillers" of my youth was a story, wherein a boy of about my own size killed a ferocious giant with a small round pebble hurled from his sling. This giant was a double-eyed villain, and, needed killing. The boy became a king, and a hero; his name is, even yet, among the best known of earth. . . . My mother told me this story first; and, she assured me of its absolute truth. I have never questioned it to this day. She told me God was with young David; that I must keep Him with me, so that giants could not harm me.

Another favorite was the story of an American boy, who thoughtlessly hacked down his father's prize cherry-tree; it, too, will stay with me always—just as true as when my mother read it to me. Its wonderful moral lesson, more potent for good than most of modern teaching—"I cannot tell a lie!" A liar is just a thief in other dress—and more to be despised. You can padlock against the thief, not the liar.

Those dear old books! There were only about four of them; we read them over and over again, committing much of their content to memory. One had to be careful handling them; many a time I washed my hands before being entrusted with the treasured volumes.

Now comes the—what shall I call him? Critic? Modernist?—who tells the world those stories are false! I do not know what he expects to gain by such allegations. Certainly he cannot make the world better with such heresy, for it is nothing else! I could excuse a political muck-raker, but not the vandal who seeks to tear down the beautiful, the good, the inspiring ideals which my dear mother implanted within me to stay. I am writing just as I feel: If more of our boys were fortified against lying—if more of them were given practical illustrations of God's power, we might have a more law-abiding people for our future. Shame on the defamer of ideals!

15-Room Apartment Looking For Tenant At \$45,000 A Year

New York. — Resting majestically atop the new Delmonico hotel is a 15-room apartment awaiting some New Yorker too poor to afford a town house but able to meet an annual rental of \$45,000.

If he seeks distinction he may have it in this luxuriously appointed apartment mansion, for the distinctiveness is assured by the rent itself. Figured at \$3,000 a room, it is the highest rent ever charged for an apartment in New York and probably the world.

The apartment occupies the top floors of the new 32-story Hotel Delmonico, named after the famous old restaurant that is no more. It is at Fifty-ninth street and Park avenue.

About \$200,000 worth of apartment is located on the top floor—with 29 windows through which may be seen practically the whole island of Manhattan and a lot of Long Island and New Jersey besides.

It consists of a mammoth living room—45x17 feet—with an 18-foot vaulted ceiling; two promenades, one 39 feet long, and the other 22; and an attractive, airy little room labeled "vault" in the floor plan, but which, as was pointed out, would make a perfect bar. There is a big fireplace

in the drawing room, and a smaller one in one of the promenades.

On the floor below are one dining room, 29x17, with a fireplace; a combined kitchen and butler's pantry, 41 feet long and with six windows looking out toward the Woolworth tower; a library, 28x15, with built in book shelves and a fireplace; a butler's bedroom; and the master's den, 9x12, the smallest room in the apartment.

The bottom floor is given over to five bedrooms, a nursery, and a place for the valet to do his pressing.

The master's and mistress' bedrooms, with a connecting dressing room and pink tiled bath, extend clear across the east side of the building, more than a quarter of a block, and milady's room has a fireplace.

The three floors are connected by a private stairway, in addition to which there are three elevators, two for the family and one for the servants.

Some 25 years ago "Bet-a-Million" Gates, Chicago millionaire, paid \$1,000 a month for a luxuriously furnished apartment with a private elevator, at the Waldorf-Astoria, and the whole town looked solemn and raised its eyebrows.

But the \$45,000 apartment hardly gets a head-shake. For somebody already is paying \$36,000 a year for a Park avenue apartment. And when anyone has that much money—well, what of it?

100 DEAD IN RELIGIOUS WAR

New Outbreaks Noted In Outlying Areas of Palestine. Medical Supplies and Food Are Scarce.

Jerusalem, Aug. 27.—Jewish deal in four days of bitter race warfare with Arab Moslems today numbered more than 100, of whom 15 were Americans, students at the Rabbinical college at Hebron. Arab dead were assumed to be numerous. Hundreds suffered from wounds.

Southern Palestine momentarily seemed quiet but new fiercer outbreaks between the Islamic tribesmen and Jews were reported from northwestern Palestine, particularly in the vicinity of Haifa.

There were recurring attacks at Both Tel Aviv, all Jewish city, and nearby Jaffa (Joppa) where British police fired on a crowd attacking the government offices, killing five Arabs and wounding 30. In two attacks at Tel Aviv six Jews and more than 20 Moslems were killed and more than 20 Jews wounded.

The government began to disarm the Jews but it was understood that the Arabs continued to obtain arms from trans-Jordania.

About 100 British soldiers have arrived here and others were said to be enroute from two British warships anchored at Jaffa. The forces are equipped with machine guns, armored cars and airplanes.

Policing in Jerusalem largely has resolved upon a force of 600 British volunteers who are patrolling the streets to maintain order. With appearance of British bayonets in the Holy City the situation became somewhat easier, although hundreds of Jews still are in hiding, afraid to appear on the streets.

The bodies of 27 Jews were buried last night in a second common grave, similar to the first tomb dug in the side of the Mount of Olives for the bodies of 16 others. One of the six victims of the fighting at Tel Aviv was said to be the son of the noted Jewish philanthropist, Isaac Leib Goldberg.

Two Englishmen were killed in disturbances at Ain Carim, an Arab village near Jerusalem. The Belouins attacked the Jewish colony of Bafalpa in Esraeldon valley, their shiek being killed in the action. Five or six more Jews were killed in a new outbreak at Kastina colony.

Forty Arabs, members of a group which attacked the suburb of Hadar Hacarmel, near Haifa, were arrested and taken to Haifa, where many other disturbers have been interned. Haifa was attacked both Sunday and yesterday and many Jews were wounded, with some dead.

At Beisan all Jewish houses were burned, one Jew killed, and 21 wounded. Rehovoth, south of Jaffa, was attacked, but no casualties were reported. The Jewish colony at Artuf, between Jerusalem and Jaffa, was set on fire.

Considerable looting has occurred over all Palestine and Arab atrocities were reported from Mozza but not confirmed. Many Christians in Jerusalem marked their houses with blue crosses as a sign that the buildings harbored neither Jews nor Moslems.

There is a scarcity here of medical supplies and food. Prices for the latter have reached almost famine level. The Jerusalem Jewish communal board has started a fund to maintain the refugees, who have come here from all Palestine.

The disturbances began last Friday as a result of conflict growing out of controversy over the walling wall, what is left of the old left wall of Solomon's Temple, used by the Jews in religious observances. The Arabs have maintained the observances constituted an obstruction to traffic.



One of our foremost decorators whose rooms at exhibitions receive special mention for their fresh, clean-cut color and composition, sends an interesting message to home-makers of modest means.

She urges them to create beauty in the home by easy stages, adding here a little bit and there a little bit, instead of longing vainly for the time when the room can be re-done as a whole, or costly new pieces bought.

One beauty spot may make an entire room inviting, as she plans it. Let us say the room lacks decoration. She will place a simple console table before a window, give it a cover of silver fabricoid, perhaps, and plan there a group of exquisite though simple things. One such group included a quaint colorful porcelain figure standing in the shade of a smart, modernistic-looking cacti in yellow pottery jars, with related plants in colors harmonizing with the dress of the figure. Beautiful shells, old colored glass, a small collection of pewter or porcelain—all these treasures when staged effectively do much to make an interesting room.

Italian Rice  
Mix 4 cups rice with 1 1-2 cups tomato juice, 3-4 cup grated cheese, 2



NEW SHOE HOSPITAL  
West Pitts Street  
Next To Magistrate's Office

teaspoons salt, 1-2 cup chopped pimentos, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, and pour in buttered bakng dish. Cover top with pulp left from straining tomatoes. Bake for 30 minutes in moderate oven and serve hot.

Summer Luncheon  
Iced canteloupe  
Creamed eggs on toast  
Asparagus salad  
Maple layer cake  
Iced beverage

When Sealing Jellies  
Melt your paraffin in an old enamel-ware teapot. It is handy to pour over jellies and can be set on stove to re-heat each time without waste.

Plum Conserve  
Cook 5 lbs. plums until tender in 3 pints of water. Add 3-4 lb. broken English walnuts, juice and pulp of 3 oranges, 2 lbs. chopped seedless raisins. Add 3-4 lb. sugar to each pound of fruit; cook until the consistency of marmalade.

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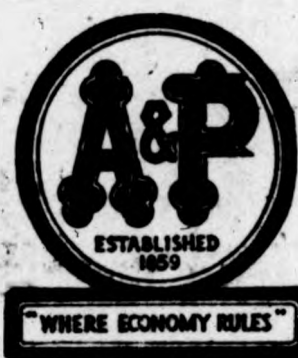
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The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Asks Large Sum To Battle Fly

Washington, Aug. 26.—The department of agriculture has completed its plans to ask the special session of congress for an emergency appropriation of \$26,000,000 to carry on eradication of the Mediterranean fruit fly in Florida, where the pest has menaced the entire fruit and vegetable industry.

Secretary Hyde said today it would take that amount to finance the intensive campaign which will be necessary before the fly is completely stamped-out. He said the department had no desire to control the fruit fly as that "would mean living with it and we want it completely wiped off the continent."

Present eradication measures and the inspection and certification of fruit and vegetables placed in interstate shipment will be continued and intensified. The border inspection designed to prevent the carrying of the fly into other states will be increased.

WANTS

Rates for advertising in this column are one cent per word for each insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c, payable invariably in advance.

VOICE CLASS—Beginning next Monday, Sept. 2nd, I will begin a fall class in Voice. All interested are asked to communicate with me at once. Mrs. Oliver Burroughs, phone 106 W. Clinton.