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COOP'S CHATTER
JACK L. COOPER

Well what price criticism? We oftines refrain from criticising for reasons that are wrong.

Most of us stand ready to pour it, but few of us like to drink from the bitter cup of criticism.

Of course we appreciate the fact that there are those who criticise out of pure jealousy or because of his or her desire to remain in a rut. That, of course, is not constructive criticism—so forget it.

BUT, when criticism is aimed at our failure to grasp opportunity, to strive to improve in our efforts or to believe that we can do anything any other man can do, then it is valuable regardless from whom it comes and should serve as a source or a foundation for greater effort. Take it and like it, then do SOMETHING.

When we feel that no one—
Is great but us,
And the world is at our heel,
We soon descend—
To the lowly dust,
Crushed neath Progress' wheels.
Be er seein yer. S'Long.

HOUSEHOLD AND HOME

BY MRS. JACK COOPER
President of Illinois Housewives Association

How do you do "Mrs. Housewife?" Here we are with our usual weekly suggestion, as to menu, recipe and household hint. Let's start off with Javelle water. So many people have said that in our household hints they see the advice to use Javelle water and they wish to know what it is.



Mrs. Cooper

Javelle Water is made by the following method:

- 1 lb. washing soda
1 quart boiling water
1-2 lb. chloride of lime
2 quarts of cold water

Put the soda into an agate pan and add the boiling water. Mix the chloride of lime and the cold water. Mix the two liquid solutions by combining in one pan and stirring well. Let it settle and clear. Bottle the clear liquid and keep in a dark place. Should it turn pink from light, it will not be harmed. The

heavy lime sediment from this mixture is excellent for purifying toilet and drain pipes. Pipes should be rinsed with plenty of water after the lime mixture has purified them.

We have been asked for the recipe for chocolate pie. Well here's a chocolate chiffon pie. And we promise that it is good.

- 1 level tbsps gelatin
1-4 cup cold water
1-3 cup cocoa or 2 squares chocolate
1-2 cup boiling water
4 eggs separated
1-2 tsp salt 1 cup sugar
3-4 tsp vanilla

Soak gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Blend the cocoa or chocolate in the hot water until smooth. Add gelatin to this hot mixture and when thoroughly dissolved add the well beaten egg yolks, salt, vanilla and half the sugar. Let this cool and when it begins to thicken add the stiffly beaten egg whites, which have been mixed with the rest of the sugar. Pile lightly but evenly into a baked crust. Chill in refrigerator and when ready to serve, smooth a cup of whipped cream over the top.

FASHION

BY MAE
SMART HATS

Alverno is a believer in the important part played by hats this season. Proof that she regards them as one of the most potent factors in spring wardrobes is the attention she has given them.

Hats ranging from the pert to the dramatic are featured and in all instances are created in relation to the costume, as any good hat is.

One of these, notable for color combination is a flat toque of jade green straw which is draped in four tones of chiffon, fuchsia, chartreuse, purple and water lily pink, the latter forming a veil long enough to be worn close about the chin and fall over one shoulder.

This is worn with a semi-formal tunic dress of jade green crepe with

an interesting finish to the tunic, which is bloused under just above the knees.

She thinks that the definitely lower crown in mist hats is due not only to the shortening of daytime skirts, but the tendency to "brushed up" hair as well. This fashion seen on many smart heads, she prophesies, will have further influence on hats as the tendency grows to build the average coiffure higher, via modified versions of the old pompadour. The current "angel roll" fad is an instance.

This influence is seen in a diminutive, square-crowned sailor of navy blue straw that stems from the pompadour age. Trimming at center front consists of two round puffs of tiny forget-me-nots in two shades of lighter blue. From these a cyclamen colored velvet ribbon passes through the crown of the hat to tie in a bow at the back.

This hat enlivens a traveling suit of navy blue silk with fitted bodice, and circular peplum.

GEO. C. HALL
LIBRARY
NOTES

Current Library Favorites

- Gone with the Wind. . . Mitchell
Man the Unknown.Carrel
American Doctor's Odyssey. . . Heiser
Inside Europe. Gunther
Heads and Tails. Hoffman

Carl Van Doren, the well known American writer and literary critic, has written his autobiography in a new book, "Three Worlds." The three worlds of his life, as he has recorded them here, are first his pre-war life, dealing with his boyhood and youth, school and college years; secondly, his post-war life wherein he describes his work as a journalist and writer, commenting here and there on his literary associates and their books; and thirdly his reactions to the boon days of America, the period of the depression and a summary chapter which he calls "Resolution."

The most striking features of the book are its sincerity, honesty and humaness. As one critic puts it, "it is not so much a 'life story' as it is Mr. Van Doren's reaction to the changing color of American life." Mr. Van Doren says in his book "I think that the general spirit of America is putting behind it a dull confusion and beginning to free its great energies."

A new book which should prove of great help to workers with juvenile delinquents is August Aichhorn's "Wayward Youth." This noted Viennese sociologist shows in his book how the principles of psycho-analysis can be aptly applied to the treatment of delinquent youths.

By 'wayward youth' as designated here, is meant not only the delinquent but also the so called problem children and others suffering from neurotic symptoms who show tendency to become delinquents. A splendid introduction by Sigmund Prued adds to the importance of the book.

A very welcome volume is Benjamin G. Brawley's new book on the life of the beloved Negro poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar. So little of a biographical nature has been written about Dunbar that this new book will fill a very great need, not only in schools but also in libraries. Mr. Brawley gives a very full picture of the life, education, aspirations, successes and disappointments of Dunbar, and in addition gives critical comment on the writings of the poet. The title of the book is "Paul Laurence Dunbar."

Plans for the reconstruction of the American High School are well presented in "A Challenge to Secondary Education" by Samuel Everett and others. The program as submitted by these far-sighted, responsible leaders in secondary education, recommends a revision of curriculum, the merging of vocational courses with general courses, and more use of secondary schools by the post graduate.

A glance at the chapter headings reveals, "New schools for a new day; Program for American Youth; High school for a modern age; Education as a community function."

Workers with young people will be interested in Jessie A. Charter's

DENTAL TOPICS

By Dr. J. Ahroe Feaman

(continued from last week)

"I'm sending Jack to summer camp next Monday," said Mrs. Reynolds to Dr. X, "and I want to be sure that his teeth are in perfect condition before he goes."

"Barring accidents," replied the dentist, "Jack should have no trouble with his teeth while in camp. He has no cavities and now that I've cleaned them thoroughly, he has not deposits nor stains on them." Turning to Jack, he said, "But remember you must keep them brushed twice a day. Can you do that when you are on a vacation?"

"I'll have to," answered Jack. "That's one of the things they check up on in camp. Gee, they're more strict at camp than at home."

"Is that so?" asked the dentist. "In that case, you'd probably rather stay home."

"No, sir," replied Jack emphatically. "I want to go to camp this

year. You see," he confided, "I've spent the last two summers in camp and I'm sure to be a squad leader this year."

"What does a squad leader do?" asked the dentist.

"Oh, he has to see that the other fellows in his squad do what they are supposed to—like shining their shoes and making their beds and keeping clean."

"I see," replied the dentist. "What about personal cleanliness—bathing and combing the hair and changing clothing and brushing the teeth? Does the squad leader have to check on those items also?"

"Sure," replied Jack. "Sometimes the fellows don't like it at first, but they soon get used to it."

"Supposing," said Dr. X, "I give you a printed set of toothbrushing instructions. Would that help you teach your friends to brush their teeth?"

(continued in next issue)

"Young Adults and the Church." It is the story of a successful experiment in church work with younger adults together with the underlying theory which guided this undertaking as described by the author.

The plan as tried out with a

group of young adults was for them to suggest what they wanted from the church rather than try to interest them in the usual activities of the church. The book is a decided contribution to literature on work with the young people and church.

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