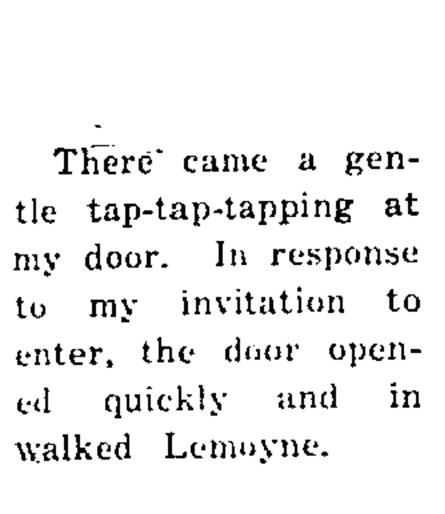


An Acquaintance Blooms Into Friendship.

"The reason I cannot understand we said goodbye. why so many girls in your country sack was busy Curtiss had adroitly Rhubarb has commenced to arrive medium to choice \$12.50-14.75. grades scarce and in good demand Phila. 40½c; Boston 40c. and this are cutting short their paid the check. We exchanged cards from the lower Hudson Valley dis- Fresh meats (Western dressed) comitting short their paid the check. We exchanged cards from the lower flueson valley dis-in Russia a wo- and addresses and I had the psychic trict, says the Department of Farms naved with a week soo New York tresses is because in Russia a wo- and addresses and I had the psychic trict, says the Department of Farms pared with a week ago, New York ward in some sections. Lower grades prices at the cheese board meetings man's hair is woven into our poetry, feeling that it was not the last time & Markets. The fancy large bunch- wholesale market was unchanged to folk-lore and song," the young Cos- that our paths would cross. sack continued speaking, "We have | The next afternoon there came | fair to ordinary 3-4c. grown to consider it a sacred symbol a gentle tap-tap-tapping at my door. and in many instances the way a In response to my invitation to en

single | speaking French as she invariably terminals. Early morning business did under great emotional stress. for Up-state round whites was trans-1. with flowers. "word has just come from my man- acted at \$7.25-7.50 per 150 pound heavy loins \$23.50-27. This braid, or kosa, is a maiden's ager that I am to sing 'Monon' at sack. the cherished ob-the Opera Comique. It is my favor-



covered with a kerchief."

moderately long.

ness, I did not."

It was almost daybreak when



"Yes, it's all right but personally nesday is the night of nights-at nery browns, fancy to extra fancy, my only objection to bobbed hair is least for Lemoyne. I've phoned Bar- 36-38c. that when I go into a barber shopiny and you three will be in a box. ! I'll do it much better if he is there. I can never get a chair." Ishe added aloud, the I was sure she The Cossack smiled. "What do you think about it?" he meant to frame the sentence

turned to Barry who was at my in thought. "I'm afraid I'll never get used to be shut up with my teacher in order common \$7-10. Northern New York it, the I'm quite sure there isn't a to rehearse. Of course, it's in my \$11-13. To repertoire—all opera singers know

"I hope I didn't wake you but I weight and condition. and wanted so for you to know. I might instance, with a boyish bob." tangible-this thing called friend-\$10.50-11 for roughs. "Or Aida with a shaved neck," i Iship," she announced wistfully, "and concluded Curtiss. We all laughed.

bing," declared Lemoyne Danielle. | a former life you and I were attach- | per ton: Timothy, No. 1 \$28; i "Really? That's interesting. Do ed or closely connected in some way you know where?" asked Andre Mo- and held by an eternal bond-and \$17. "Yes, I do, altho my knowledge explanation for mutual attraction of the Book of Books is scant. It's after all. You've never been the fifteenth verse of the eleventh stranger to me altho I've known you

of First Corinthians-it only a very short time. I hope I'm reads—'But if a woman have long not being too sentimental, she apolhair it is a glory to her, for her hair ogized, "but I believe in presenting show considerable improvement over is given her for a covering." "Bravo! You did that with quite as we go along." She blushed cost of slaughter steers at that point "I have an argument for those cause of her frank revelation "I her affection for me. who bob," put in Andre Moliere. '

understand that a well-known scientists is contending that in the next too," I agreed, "and I'm so flatter- sold well thruout the period. generation we will all be hairless, ed that you like me. You, who have trade has been featured by a nar-One German thinker came out the so many admirers and hundreds of rowing of the price range between Of dear. Until I met you, Sallie, I nev- week ago, common price premiums course, it's based on evolution be- er had a real, true friend, to whom for wooled over shorn lambs are nar-

cause he' mentioned the fact that I could unburden my heart." ning with the monkey, produces less "There're others, great celebrities top, \$13.60, bulk of sales "By jove, bald heads to give the your shrine. You're a wonderful pounds) Choice \$10-10.60; good \$9. effect of intelligence," exclaimed singer and I-well, I'm just little Curtiss. "And now that we are con- old me,"

fronted with the facts in the case, "But 'little old me' just happen' there isn't anything specially intellectual about a man with a shock of to have that beautiful gift of underhair," he teasingly threw in Barry's standing and of being interested direction, because, like most musi- other people, and, of course, that but is the real key to friendship. With cians, wore his not extremely. the others I am always conscious of While the others were laughing a great gulf of misunderstanding

at Curtiss, Lemoyne, leaning slight- and doubt.' ly across me, said to Barry, who was "Really?" ed to cut mine but now, thank Good- friends flock around me because I've ruple and have had relief from ex-It was a small thing in itself, but a measure, that subtle thing that her desire to please Barrington the world calls fame. Were I a non- and I will write to any one." Pierce was plainly evident even in the most trivial affairs.

entity, and still myself, how far Sorbol Company. Mechanicsburg would these same friends go? This Sorbol Company. Mechanicsburg the strivial affairs.

Farms and Markets May 4, 1926.

Potato Market Improved

mained practicaly unchanged. Lib-York quotations as of May 3, " she began, eral supplies were available at most Live Poultry about steady at \$11-12 per barrel)

The receipts of live poultry con-1. Heavies are selling from 5 135c per pound and lights 37-38c. Country Dressed Calves

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rowing in seasonal manner. Chica-"Why do you like me?" I asked. go quotations as of May 3: Hogs, who seek you out and worship at \$13.10. Beef steers (1,100-1,50

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e & Markets. The lancy large building wholesale market was unchanged to es peddled out very slowly at 5-6c; wholesale market was unchanged to moving fairly well. Timothy and at Plymouth, Wis., April 30, were 50c lower on steer beef \$1-2 lower prairie firm. Alfalfa steady. Quot- unchanged. Trade was fair and on veal and about \$2 lower on mut- ed May 3: No. 1 timothy Boston showing some improvement. Proton. Pork loins are little changed \$27.50; New York \$28; Pittsburg duction continues more than 12% New \$28: Cincinnati \$27; Chicago \$25; heavier than in 1925 but output has and lamb about \$1 higher. on St. Louis \$26.50; Kansas City \$24; increased nearly as much. Closing good grade meats: Steer beef \$16- Denver \$20. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas prices on Wisconsin primary markets \$17; veal \$17-20; lamb \$27-29; mut- City \$24.50; Omaha \$22.50; Denver May 1: Single Daisies 18% c; Longlight pork loins \$30-32; \$18.50: Los Angeles \$21.50. No. 1 horns 18% c. prairie Kansas City \$17; Fruits and Vegetables \$17; Chicago \$18; St. Louis \$18.50; Florida Spaulding Rose potatoes Minneapolis \$16.50.

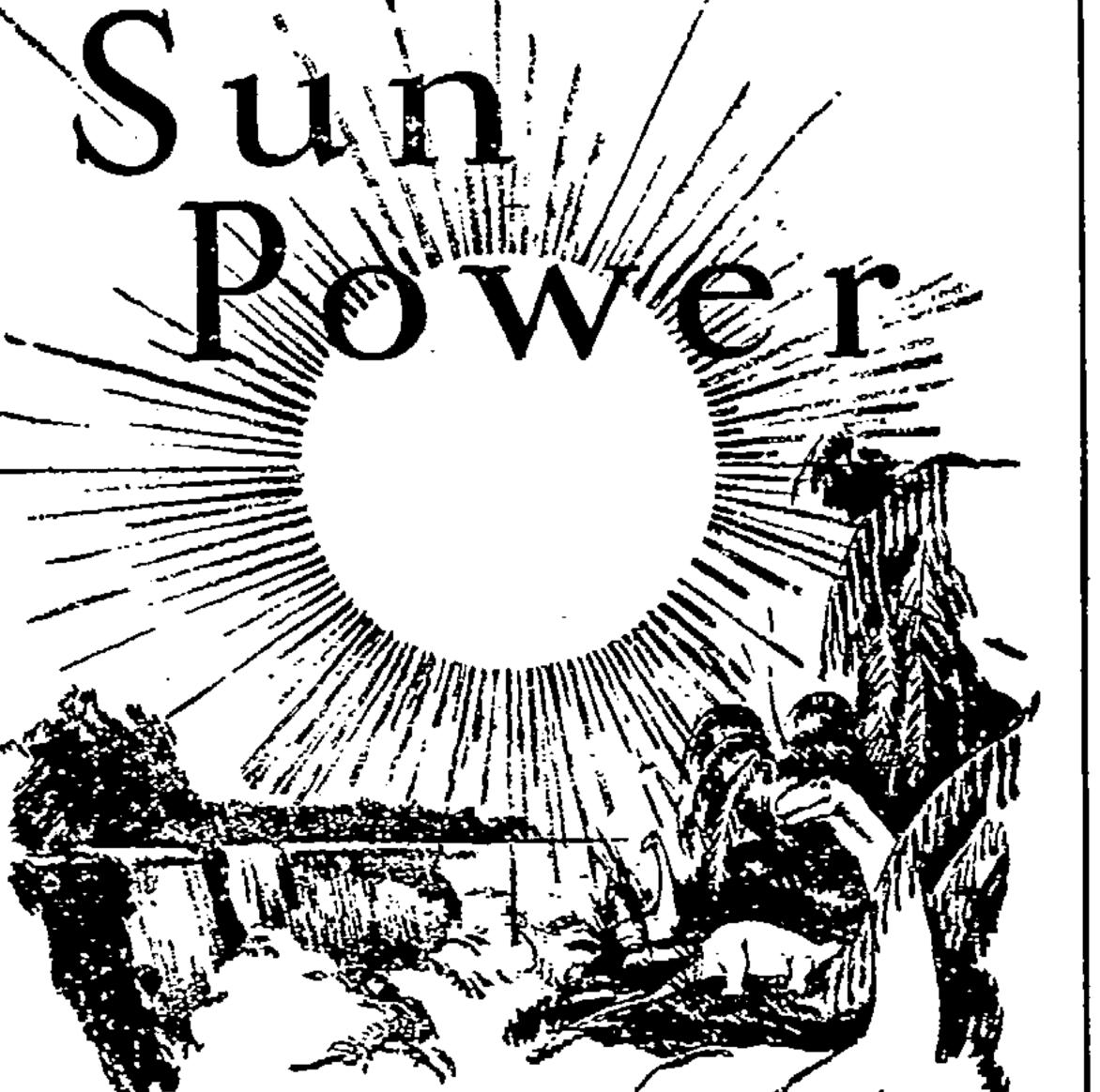
> in leading markets; firm at \$9.50 1 Feed market practically steady b., Hastings. Texas sacked Bliss and cornfeeds firm. Demand slighttop of \$7.50 in Pittsburg: ly less urgent with advance of pas-\$5.25 f.o.b. New York sacked round turage. Good inquiry for early May whites weakened to \$4.65-5 in New delivery but buyers cautious about, York City \$4.65-4.85 f.o.b., Roches- deferred shipments. Wheat feeds South Carolina pointed type offered more freely, most markets, cabbage 25c higher at \$2-2.75 per and prices declining some points. Alabama various types ranged \$2.- er account reduced production and 5 50-\$3.75 in terminal markets; \$1.- brisk demand. Bulk of output for 125-\$1.50 f.o.b., Mobile. Texas yel- May reported already contracted. 10-12c; low Bermuda onions firm at \$2-\$2.- Quoted May 1: Minneapolis spring



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evening was well attended Harkenrider of Rexville, were mond, Tuesday. H. M. Clarke returned home from Whitesville, Friday.

S. W. Clarke and son started milk route, Saturday. Miss Jane Boland and Miss Mar- Carl Tracy and sons made a brother, Walter Downer. week-end guests of Miss Evelyn day.

Clarke. Miss Margaret Grossman was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Eva Williams spent a couple Monday evening. home from Alfred over Saturday Boucher and Sunday. W. D. Clarke and son are driving

ly invited.

a new Ford Truck. Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Clarke were Saturday guests of her sister, The annual school meeting was held Tuesday evening at the school

Miss Evelyn Clarke was home from Alfred over the week-end. Miss Laura Grossman came home! from Wellsville, Friday. Miss Isabelle Bishop of Andover! accompanied Miss Viola Clarke home

Miss Maletta Clarke has been visiting in Whitesville. Special Finance Committee of the Ladies' Aid Society, will hold a box social at the Parish house, at Independence, May 8th, benefit of pairing the church. Everyone kind-'

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter at Independence, last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Rogers and daughter, Louise, were at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. at Greenwood, Tuesday night. The occasion being Mr. Rogers' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Padden and children of Hornell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Scott of Belmont were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, last Fr; day afternoon. Among those at the home of Wil-

mer Cronk, Sunday, were: Mr. and J Mrs. Howard Briggs and children, r. and Mrs. Norman Rogers and Sara Briggs of Whitesville, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cronk of Hornell, and Anna Cronk of Andover. Perfect spellers for last week:

Louise Bloss, Gertrude Briggs, Wil lie Pease, Mary Walden, Jessamine Briggs, Lawrence Briggs. Perfect in attendance for month of April were: Louise Bloss, Ger-' trude Briggs, Jessamine Briggs and

West Greenwood Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Reynolds and Mr. Russell of Hornell and

Edward Stevens of New York City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce and daughter, Lucille and Wm. Whalen visited near Rexville, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mullen family were Sunday visitors, on Ben-' nets Creek. Fred Brewster drew potatoes Andover for Fred Conrad on Satur-

Mr. Brotsman of Canisteo has been moving to the F. D. Nickolson farm, which he recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray and daughters, Mary, Katherine and Geraldine visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Murray at Hornell,'

John Swarts was a business caller at Ezra Stephens', Sunday after-Mary and Marion Mitchell spent Sunday afternoon with Ida Annette Brewster. Will Scott of Greenwood was in

this place, Thursday, buying veal Glenn Lewis of Young Hickory visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster, Monday.

Wm. J. Redmond buzzed wood for Van Coombs, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conrad and daughter, Bernice, were callers in Greenwood, Thursday. S. P. Taylor of Andover was

business visitor in this place, Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brewster and daughter, Ida Annette were Thursday visitors in Andover. George Smith drew potatoes t

Andover for Fred Conrad, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Van Coombs were callers in Andover on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Earsley and daughter, Anna Marie of Greenwood, were callers in this place, Thursday.

Some of the young people from this place attended the dance a Wilyville, on Friday evening. Waldo Updyke and Leon Greene of Greenwood and Ella and Gladys

garet Livermore of Alfred, were business trip to Andover on Satur- Mrs. Lola Howden and daughter, Gertrude, of Petrolia, spent Monday Charles Downer of Genesee, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Austin spent at Charley Cole's.

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and forged ahead is not fair. Followers of the arts," she added, "get a full sense of satisfaction out of their work—a thrill that more than compensates for the struggle and sacrifices they usually have made to lattain success and, with it come the plaudits of the world. If I were not a singer but a manikin in some obscure shop I would not be admired for myself or my personality or my own individual attainments, no. would be lost with those half-million other girls in Paris who are much more deserving because of their work itself is without color or joy." "I think you're wrong, Lemoyne," said, "people would still seek you out for your charm." "You haven't lived in the greater meaning of the word, mon enfant,

nor have you perceived the husks n which most friendships are fed. the world." she continued, her eyes holding a grave and pensive light. "It is the 'open sesame' to anything that its possessor might wish to at-It clothes one with popularity, golden opinions, and endless praise. It even gives one the freedom of unconventionality (with no risk of be ling anathematized) even to the point of immorality at the same time the assurance that any aberration will be condoned on the ground of temperament—temperament," she repeated, "that clever piece of propaganda put out by artists themselves las an excuse for their non-conform-

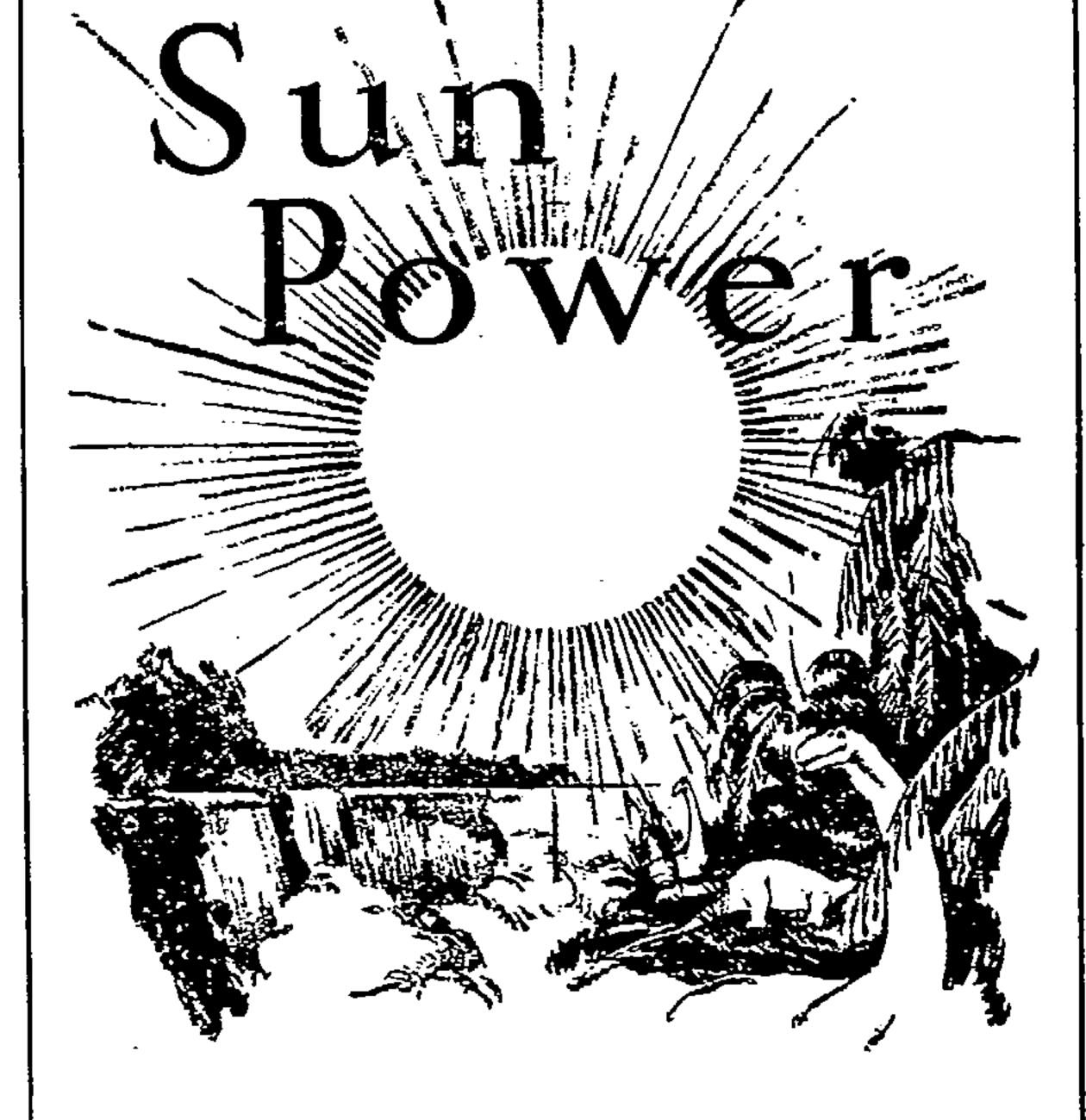
lity to rules to which others are in-

exorably bound." "You shouldn't be cynica, Lemoyne," I remonstrated, "you're too lovely and young." "It's not cynicism m'amie, but rebellion at the injustice of things as they are. Not for myself but for others who have not had the good I world has labelled

come. I must not start your day with such analytical reflections. I'll leave you now so that you may dress. Your very nice husband is patiently waiting down stairs for you to join him on a personally conducted tour of the Louvre." "We'll walk over. It's a glorious

right down," I called to her as she stood in the doorway. The door

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