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Dental authorities agree that the cause of dingy decayed teeth is mouth acids!

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Everyone knows that our prices are the lowest in town. You can tell that by just a few comparisons. If you have ever tried any of our large variety of meats and vegetables, you will be convinced that we are also **FIRST IN QUALITY.**

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For the first time in the history of the country a NEGRO worker and ex-service man of the United States Army is endorsed as the Vice Presidential candidate.

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This Advertisement will admit you free

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REPRESENTATIVE
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MARION'S PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCE

By FANNIE HURST

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

MARION JOYCE did not realize that there was nothing unusual about her predicament. Analyzing it, it used to seem to her that no one had ever been harassed and hounded as much as she in her peculiar circumstance.

The peculiar circumstance was that there was a particular person, who ever since Marion Joyce could remember, had been in her way. But that there had been ever the slightest degree of conflict between Marion Joyce and this unconscious party to her discontent. They had grown up in the same town together, they had attended the same schools and occasionally had met socially. But from her earliest memories of Alice Laidlaw, there had been something about this attractive, vigorous personality, that had set to gnawing within Marion all kinds of jealousies and resentments.

It is true that in a way Alice Laidlaw had always been a leader, yet Marion, in her way, had by no means been an inconspicuous or incompetent student or member of the social life of her community. While their paths had crossed only casually, each of these girls, Marion Joyce and Alice Laidlaw, had been endowed with the gifts of personality and charm.

Of the two, Alice Laidlaw had more of the quality of aggressiveness which makes for general popularity. She was president of school and social organizations, and under the same circumstances Marion would only have been an active and respective member. Alice Laidlaw had an executive capacity for running things. Even when she was sixteen and in high school, she had been a potential club woman. She was then already a frequent feature in the newspapers, president of a literary society, member of a debating team, leader of a commission studying rebellion against faculty restrictions.

That was probably where the shoe pinched Marion. Although she would never admit it, even to herself, it must have been that, incorporated in the capable and intrepid frame of her colleague Alice Laidlaw, Marion beheld qualities that she herself yearned to possess. That was why, again without even admitting it to herself, Alice Laidlaw was in Marion's way. Every conquest of the Laidlaw girl was an anathema to Marion. Without even her nearest and dearest friends suspecting it, Alice's election to this and that presidency, her graduation with honors, her subsequent prominence as a club woman, political woman, social worker, world traveler, were actually elements in making Marion Joyce's life, even after she was married to the man of her choice, Fred Marcus, one of rankling discontent.

Curious how seldom the paths of these two women crossed, and yet come to think of it, by no means inapplicable. It was doubtful, due to the fact that Marion could not bear to look upon the attainments and achievements of this girl who had always walked in paths that Marion yearned to tread.

To pick up the evening paper and find Alice Laidlaw's photograph confronting her, was sufficient to spoil her dinner and make her querulous with Fred and with the dearest friend of her perversity. It seemed to Marion that the successes of Alice Laidlaw took pains to thrust themselves under her very nose. A chance newspaper dropped in a public place would fall in a position to reveal a photograph of Alice Laidlaw to Marion. With frequency that seemed to Marion almost psychic, scraps of conversation which she overheard in theaters and at public conveniences, were as often as not, about Alice Laidlaw, her brilliancy, her success, her prominence. Seldom, if ever, was it Marion's good fortune to hear a stirring word or behold a stirring line spoken by Alice, and then, even when that happened, it only seemed to enhance her position among the great.

Unimportant people had no enemies. Fred Marcus, who loved her, she had no even the slightest tiding of this cancer at her soul. If there were in her makeup certain human delinquencies, certain shortcomings, it seemed to Fred that she had fewer of them than the run-of-the-mill of wives, and it never occurred to him that even these few delinquencies in the woman he loved, such as her occasional irritabilities, were due to the subtler fact that a woman named Alice Laidlaw was in her way.

To Fred Marcus, Alice Laidlaw was just a local woman of prominence. He had met her a few times and when they were discussed her upon occasion with his wife, admiring her accomplishments without knowing that he was turning a knife in the heart of Marion.

There was to come a lull in this chronic soulbait of Marion's. The papers came out one day blaring the fact that Alice Laidlaw was to take up residence abroad for a period of five years where she was to study certain sociological conditions in the various capitals of Europe. There was a great hullabaloo over this enterprise, functions, entertainments, farewells, were

staged in honor of the departing celebrity, and no prophet could have foretold her departure with more éclat than the local favorite, Miss Alice Laidlaw.

During the next five years word of Alice's accomplishments in foreign lands, tidings of her reputation at the bar and the court, and of her manner of projecting her home city into international prominence came floating back. But there was something in distance that seemed to enshroud her. It was that the picture of her during that period of five years, three children were born to the Fred Marcus, a new home had been planned and built, and the affairs of life had flowed in a busy and happy stream that Marion forgot; it was not that her curious capacity to stumble across evidences of the success of Alice Laidlaw had in any way diminished, it was that the picture and time-had mitigated it.

Also, in that interval, even with the birth of her babies, Marion had tried to keep up contacts. She was member general women's clubs, and while never an executive, her standing locally was that of an able woman. She was a member of important organizations, of the mayor's reception committee, and had even been the air of culture and camaraderie that made it a focal point for social gatherings of distinction.

Trolically enough, the most important event in which Marion was called upon to participate was the mayor's reception committee was the return of Alice Laidlaw after an absence of five years.

It seemed to Marion that this was the arena that broke the power back. Nothing in the world could save her from the ordeal of standing in line to welcome back into the fold the triumphant figure of the returning and five except the power of illness. And here she was, having herself, beating herself, Marion remained at home on the day of Miss Laidlaw's arrival on that very plea.

It was more than she could endure to behold that woman's face. She yearned in walking the paths she yearned to walk, return in triumph. Triumph it was.

For two weeks after her return, the local newspapers carried stories of her, to the opinion of most of the people connected with Alice Laidlaw.

While sitting in the railroad station one day waiting for the return of her husband Fred, who had been away on a business trip, Marion's eyes, with nothing in the world to overlook, noticed a printed word that had to do with Alice Laidlaw. It was in an article in a newspaper held by the man in front of her on the waiting-room bench. Sitting there with her fingers clinched, as always under such circumstances, Marion flagged herself by reading the article from end to end.

It was a feature story in which Alice Laidlaw was called an "ideal woman." How could Marion refrain from reading such an article? What was Alice Laidlaw's idea of an "ideal woman?" Alice Laidlaw, who was herself an "ideal woman" to so many others, Alice Laidlaw, who had always been a leader since her earliest school days, who was the subject of so many congratulations, who had won international prominence and whose every word worthwhile in the whole town turned out to welcome home?

Marion read on excitedly. The "ideal woman" was a mother and a home-keeper; she was intelligently interested in civic affairs; she had one child, but several; her home was the focal point for social gatherings of distinction.

At the conclusion of the article, Alice Laidlaw cited a local desire to identify a woman whose life, activities and characteristics embodied all the fine qualities that went to make up Alice Laidlaw's composite version of the ideal woman.

The figure whom she had chosen from the local community as her symbol was Marion.

Experts Lay Down Rules for Correct Breathing

If you are curious as to whether or not you breathe correctly, unbuckle your belt and slip it up a few inches, halfway between waistline and bust line. Exhale and pull your belt in as tight as you can until your eyes are as wide as a saucer. Now, take a whopper of a breath and see how many noses you can see. If it here that each expansion should be measured, instead of under the armpits, as your old gym teacher believed.

"Ordinarily breathing should be unconscious," says Dr. Lyman Fisk in Collier's Weekly, "but every-day deep-breathing exercises should be employed." People who are shut in all day may partly compensate for the evils of indoor living by stepping out of doors and taking a dozen deep breaths whenever the opportunity presents itself.

"Do your heavy breathing" in the morning when you first wake up," says Fisk. "If you do it at noon when you feel fatigued or nervousness creeping over you. It will also cure the insomnia that may attack you at night."

Men as a rule breathe more deeply than women. A man's diaphragm is placed lower than a woman's, which gives his chest more room; and his more active habits of life have made him a much stronger. Women, with a few glowing exceptions such as athletes, actresses and singers, are shallow breathers. In the hustle and bustle of life in general, they are apt to neglect their diaphragms.

WANT AD COLUMN

RATES: Cash, 15 cents per word minimum 30c. Fifteen cents extra if charged copy must be in by Thursday noon, Phone 25-7.

BROKEN GLASS

(Including auto glass, all kinds)
Otis Boat Works will replace your broken glass; storm-doors and windows repaired; weather-stripping, cabinet work
304-c

X-PERT RADIO REPAIRING

building and installing; work guaranteed; prices fair. Phone Farmington; 79-F4. Call for F2TE

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks, Barred Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, White Wyandottes, White Rocks, \$3.00 per hundred; Baby Ducks, 17c each; Custom hatching, \$2.50 per hundred eggs. Oakland Hills Poultry Farm, Orchard Lake Road, Phone 347-F-2. 28-1-f

WASHING MACHINE Repair

Ringer rolls, 32 makes, Hedberg Electric Service. Phone 66F13. 41-4-p

FORECLOSED PIANO ACCOUNTS FOR SALE FOR BALANCE DUE

My client, a leading Piano Manufacturer, has been forced to foreclose several piano accounts near Farmington. Large amounts paid, instruments valuable and nearly new, include Baby Grand, bungalow style Upright and fine Player Piano. Am authorized to transact on any responsible private parties who will pay only balance due in small long time payments. Learn where to see and examine, and full particulars without obligation by addressing, Attorney, P. O. Box 195, Chicago, Illinois. 41-2-c

AM starting my cider mill under personal supervision. Your patronage solicited. Also, gold fish for sale. Karl Tibbitts, 12-Mile and Tibbitts Roads, Phone 58F14. 41-4-f

HAVE good buyers for homes in this vicinity. Prefer one acre to ten acres. Write to Call Harry S. Wolfe, Farmington 305 or 8451. 42-1-p

WANTED TO TRADE—Good gas station site, Livernois and sixty Mile Road, for house and 5 to 10 acre garden near Farmington Schools. Frank Lossing 16713 Blackston. Redford 0322 W. 42-1-p

USED SILO FILLERS

Yes, I have 3 good ones all in No. 1 condition. Will be sold. Worth the money. R. E. Barron, Howell. 42-1-c

WANTED TO BUY—Ford steel pickup box. General Garage, Grand River. Phone 9185. 42-1-c

ATTENTION FARMERS

I can sell you McCormick Deering manure spreader, corn binder and drills at the lowest price in 15 years. No prices given over phone. R. E. Barron, Howell. 42-1-c

WATCH and JEWELRY Repairing

at low prices. Fred Thayer, Hickory Hill or leave at O. F. Ross Real Estate office, Walley Lake. 42-1-c

FOR SALE—Rock Cockerels from 4 to 5 pounds. Phone 79F13. 42-1-c

CORN BINDER REPAIRS

I carry a large stock of McCormick Deering and Milwaukee, Can furnish Osborn in 6 to 24 hours. R. E. Barron, Howell. 42-1-c

WANTED—Grain grinder, incubator, white Pekin Drakes. FOR SALE—spring onion sets, strawberry plants, 1928 Chevrolet. Phone 1927 Paige Sedan, 28830 Orchard Lake Road. 42-1-p

HENS alive 12c lb. Broilers live 15c lb. Hens dressed drawn and delivered 16c lb. Boilers 18c lb. Fresh eggs. Dean Parker. Phone 320. 42-1-p

HOUSE TO RENT at 33615 Oakland Avenue. Two story. Inquire next door west. 42-1-p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two Wheel trailer. J. Chapman, Waldron Avenue, Clarenceville. 42-1-p

Race, Haass & Allen, Attorneys for Mortgage, 1726 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that default has occurred in the conditions of a mortgage made by J. H. O'HARA to a Michigan corporation, to EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY (hereinafter known as EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY), a Michigan corporation, dated September 11th, A. D. 1928, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Oakland County, Michigan, in Liber 705 of Plate on Page 22, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereof, or so much hereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due thereon, the interest, taxes, expenses and statutory attorney's fee allowed by law or in equity, and any sums paid by the undersigned for the protection of the lien of said mortgage.

Dated August 11th, 1932.

EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY, Trustee. Assignee of Mortgage.

RACE, HAASS & ALLEN, Attorneys for Mortgage, 1726 Dime Bank Building, Detroit, Michigan. Aug. 15—Nov. 10.

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