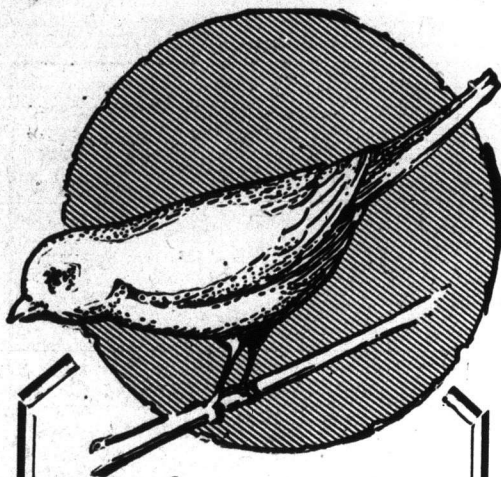


Young People



Dick's own choice

For twenty years Brock's has been the best seed for Canaries in Canada—you may have been giving other seed to your bird because you thought it did not matter so long as it was seed; and also perhaps, your dealer did not have Brock's. And then there is another good feature about Brock's that no other seed contains, namely, a cake of "Bird Treat" is in every package. This "treat" improves Dick's digestion, makes his plumage bright and keeps his song in tune and is always a source of endless delight to him.



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Peerless Poultry Fencing

is not mere poultry netting—it's real fencing. Every intersection of wires is securely locked together. They can't slip or get loose. It is made of Open Hearth steel wire with all impurities burned out and all the strength left in. Well galvanized. Top and bottom wires are extra heavy. No top or bottom boards needed. Requires less posts than ordinary poultry fencing.

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A Kitchen Pumpkin Pie Party
A kitchen pumpkin pie party furnished a good time for a merry-making crowd. In the brightly lighted, cheery kitchen rows of little white bowls and individual pie pans were placed on the white paper-covered tables. The centre of the largest held bowls of milk and eggs, and cooked and mashed pumpkins. Bowls of plain flour, sugar, packages of prepared pastry flour, raisins, currants, various flavors, spices and vegetable coloring pastes were arranged on other tables. The white paper took the place of pastryboards and bottles were used as rolling pins. The guests were bidden to take pastry flour, mix it with water, roll it out and line their pans, afterward using the individual bowls for sweetening and flavoring their portions of the pumpkin. The results achieved were most attractive and original pies—some of them good to eat—and it was interesting to see how the construction of the pies revealed the types of their creators. All the pies were baked in the

knew no one, was hard for them, and there were days that made heavy demands upon their courage.

"I could forgive everything else," Louise declared, "if only they would take mother in. You may say what you please, Jess Ainslee, but people who for six weeks have seen mother pass, and who have not made any effort to get acquainted with her, can't be our kind of people, that's all."

"To say nothing of her daughters," Jessie added. "I don't know how much longer I can stand the strain of this argus-eyed watchfulness over my gloves and skirt bindings! I'm sure I have made the most of my acquaintance with the grocer's boy and with the 'wash-lady,' yet there are times when I am conscious of an unsatisfied void in my soul."

"And to-morrow is sweeping-day again," Louise warned. "I should sweep with a good heart if I could hope for even a five-minute caller, but to do it all for nothing—"



The first lesson

oven, and while they were baking the complacent cooks partook of doughnuts and coffee.

The born housewife made an appetizing delicacy, tempting to the palate, while the artistic girl played with hers, adorning it with a landscape of currants and colored dough.

The men, naturally, baked a whole menagerie of animals and pie-dough curiosities, and afterward undertook the ceremony of pie-judging with great gravity.

A tiny toy rolling-pin and board labelled "Practice makes perfect" was given as the booby prize. The total outlay for the party of twenty-five young people was under five dollars.

The First Call

By Mabel Nelson Thurston

Of course the Ainslees all said that they were not at all lonesome, and that they had expected nothing else the first winter, and that, anyway, they were too busy for calling, but none the less, the change from the village where they had lived all their lives and knew everybody for miles about, to the city where they

The next morning, Louise, in sweeping-cap and apron, was busily engaged in "standing by," when she heard the front door open. As she was expecting her mother, she ran out into the hall, and to her surprise, found a lady whom she recognized as their next-door neighbor. The lady was looking round in a bewildered way.

"I must have made a mistake," she apologized. "I do beg your pardon. Our keys must be just alike."

Louise caught her breath, and hesitated; then she burst out:

"Oh, if only you wouldn't mind my sweeping-clothes, and would come in and make a call for a few minutes! You see, we're strangers—and it's lonesome not to know any one; and I'm so afraid that I shall forget how to talk to anybody except milkmen and grocers."

The lady looked at the girl's pretty, eager face.

"My dear," she said, "I am ashamed. I have been meaning to call, but the time slipped by—"

An hour later Jessie, on returning home, found Louise joyously folding her sweeping-clothes.

"You don't mean," Jessie gasped,

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