

The Rockland News-Review

A Non-Partisan Newspaper Devoted To The Interests Of Ontonagon County

Volume No. 1

ROCKLAND, ONTONAGON COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

No. 1

Theo. Dengler Dies Saturday

Theodore Dengler, 69, of Wolverine, one of the Michigan copper district's best known mining engineers and general manager of several leading copper mining companies in this district during his career, was found dead Saturday morning at his home. Word of his sudden passing comes as a distinct shock to his many friends here and among leaders in the copper mining field, with whom he was held in high esteem.

Mr. Dengler was born in Chicago and attended Michigan College of Mines, at Houghton, graduating in 1891 with a degree in mining engineering. Upon graduation he entered the employ of the Atlantic Mining Co. at Atlantic as mining engineer and subsequently was promoted to the position of superintendent of that organization. He remained there until the company suspended operations in 1912 when he became general manager of the Mohawk-Wolverine mines, continuing in that capacity until the mines closed in 1932. Under his management the Mohawk-Wolverine mines became one of the leading copper mining systems in Michigan. He was regarded as one of the best mining engineers in the copper industry and in the U. S. was an expert in this field established an enviable reputation.

He was a director of the Houghton National bank. Mr. Dengler leaves his wife and the following children: Mrs. Elsie Brundage, of Lansing; Mrs. Malcolm Soule, of Ann Arbor; Mrs. Stewart King, of Wilmington, Del.; Theodor J. of Whittier, Calif.; two step-children, Betty and Robert Oler, at Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Bertold, of Chicago.—The Mining Gazette.

Demos. Meet At Rockland

The Ontonagon County Democratic Convention will be held in the Community Hall in Rockland, Thursday evening, September 19th at 8 p. m. E. S. T. Congressman Frank E. Hook will give his opening address of his campaign at this meeting.

A county chairman and committee will be selected. The candidates delegates and alternates to the State Convention to be held in Grand Rapids on Sept. 23rd and 24th will be selected. After the meeting, a social hour will be enjoyed.

NORTH STAR MEMBERS RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Clarence M. Bailey, Dorothy Matron, G. A. Townsend, Dorothy Paton and Agnes M. Davison, Past Matrons of North Star Chapter 142, O. E. S., have received the appointments of Grand Guardian, Past Guardian and Grand Page, respectively, for the Grand Chapter Session to be held in Grand Rapids, October 8th, 9th and 10th.

Mrs. Ethel B. Koronick, of Bessemer, Michigan, worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter 142, O. E. S., will preside over this session which will be known as the Forest Session—a replica of the upper peninsula scenery. As there have been but three worthy Grand Matrons from the upper peninsula in the history of the Order, this session is being looked forward to with much interest, especially by the members of the Cleveland Association.

The decorating of the Civic Auditorium, Grand Rapids, where these meetings will be held, will be in complete charge of Mae's Flower Shop, Bessemer, Michigan.

MICHAEL O'ROURKE FUNERAL SERVICES

Mr. Michael O'Rourke, of Hibbing, Minnesota, passed away at the home of Mrs. Motherway. The body was brought to Bruce's Crossing by rail where it was met by Willard Driscoll of the Driscoll Funeral Home and taken to the home of his nephew, John Francis O'Rourke.

Services were held by the Rev. Fr. Bennett from the Catholic church on Saturday, Sept. 14 and burial was made in the cemetery at the Norwich Mills. The pall bearers were: Ned Hawley, John Dues, John Debeck, Edward Carroll, C. Spellman, and Lawrence Walsh. The ambulance came within one-fourth mile of the cemetery where the body was then transferred to a conveyance drawn by a team of horses. The remaining way a large number of friends were waiting at the cemetery when the service arrived.

It is believed that Mr. O'Rourke is the last person who will be buried in this cemetery.

Mrs. Wm. Wilson visited her sisters at Puyallake on Sunday.

Miss Mabel DuCieux of Ewen was a visitor at the G. Erickson home.

Big Improvement On I. P. Highways

The improvement of trunkline highway M-28, principally east and west route connecting cities in the northern part of the Upper Peninsula, has gone forward rapidly in the last seven years. The state highway department reported.

Of the total 305 miles of M-28 betweenault Ste. Marie at the east end and Ironwood at the west end of the Upper Peninsula, 157 miles have been hard surfaced since 1933. Concrete, bituminous concrete and oil aggregate surfacing is included in the improved mileage.

Seven bridges and five grade separations have been built on M-28 besides the 127 miles of hard surfacing. The second most important east and west route in the Upper Peninsula, 127 miles hard surfaced since 1933, 69 miles hard surfaced before 1933, 58 miles remaining gravel surface, making a total of 305 miles on M-28.

State Highway Commissioner Murray D. Van Wagner has designated the development of M-28 as third in priority in the Upper Peninsula. The highway is being developed in three phases: first and second by agreement of representatives of counties, tourist and civic leaders. Except for 46 miles US-2-41 will be completely paved under the 1940 construction program.

The three most extensive sections to be hard surfaced on M-28 in the eastern part of the Upper Peninsula are: from Bruce's Crossing, 38 and a half miles of oil aggregate in Gogebic and Ontonagon counties; 39 miles of bituminous concrete from the McMillan corner to near Rexford Lake and Chippewa counties; and nine and a fraction miles of concrete from Nextoria to Michiganville in Baraga county.

Contracts have been let by the state highway department and work is to start soon on surfacing an additional 42 miles on M-28 with non-skid blacktop this fall. The stretches to be improved are 23 miles from Waters east through Beney in Alger and Schoolcraft counties and 62 miles from Covington east in Ontonagon county.

Besides the 137 miles hard surfaced since 1933, an additional 10 miles have been gravel surfaced in preparation for surfacing with blacktop.

The construction of an all hard surfaced highway M-94 between Marquette and Munising along the shore of Lake Superior should be mentioned in connection with the surfacing program on M-28. Near M-94 now carries the bulk of through east and west travel between Marquette and Munising that formerly was routed on M-28.

Traffic safety has not been overlooked in the development of M-28. The surface is 2 feet wide and of a non-skid type that is not slippery when wet. Elimination of seven narrow bridges and five grade crossings by buried trapezoidal bridges and grade safety fences.

MUCH DENTAL WORK COMPLETED
Ontonagon-Baraga Health Dept. Ivan E. Wilcox, D. D. S., the Children's Fund full time dentist on the state health department at Ontonagon Baraga. The district Health Department, had an office in four towns of the district during 1939, at Baraga, L'Anse, Ontonagon and Ewen. He was approximately three months in each place. Because of the large amount of equipment the dental department had, and because of the time it takes to set up this equipment in a new place, it is not practical to establish an office in more places. The children are transported from the outlying districts to these four centers.

Much dental work has been done for the children of the district. The health unit was established in 1937. The children are, no doubt, in better health because of the dental work. It is believed that infection from the teeth can cause as much ill health as infection anywhere else in the body. The health department dentist had 2298 children as patients, put in 2536 fillings and extracted 2068 teeth in 1939.

N. V. Thiehoff, M. D., Assistant director of local services for the state health department is visiting health units in the Upper Peninsula. He was a visitor at the Ontonagon of Dr. Thiehoff went to the Houghton-Keweenaw Health Unit after inspecting the Ontonagon Baraga District.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Branner, Nahma, Mich., have returned to Rockland, where the former is an instructor in the local school here. This young couple were married sometime in July and the County News-Review joins with a host of friends in wishing them a great deal of happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Brammer will reside in light house-keeping rooms at the Dawson home.

An Introduction

Six weeks ago, when Rockland and vicinity learned that they were to be left without a newspaper in Rockland, a number of enthusiastic citizens combined and formed a stock company, called the Rockland Publishing Company, same to be located in Rockland.

Today Rockland can boast of an up-to-date job shop and printing office, equipped with modern machinery.

In this issue, we wish to introduce to Rockland and all of Ontonagon County, a newspaper, to be known as the County News-Review, non-partisan, a county wide paper, with correspondents in all parts of the county.

It will be our aim and endeavor to give our subscribers and advertisers, the kind of a paper, we feel that you will enjoy receiving into your homes and places of business.

The County News-Review will be published every Thursday, and we sincerely hope that as time goes by, every home in the county will be a subscriber.

Sincerely,

The Rockland Publishing Co.

Calling All Sportsmen

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Ontonagon Sportsmen's Club was held Thursday evening at the Community Building.

The delegates to attend the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's meeting at Mass on September 21 were elected. Several resolutions which will benefit the Club were adopted and other routine business disposed of.

No doubt you will read Nick Lusk's article in this week's issue of the Ontonagon Herald which explained quite thoroughly the meeting to be held at Mass one week from today.

This meeting, the first of its kind to be held in Ontonagon County, will be outstanding. Several committees are working overtime to make it a non-skid type that is not slippery when wet. Elimination of seven narrow bridges and five grade crossings by buried trapezoidal bridges and grade safety fences.

Let's all go to Mass on the twenty-first, and attend at least the banquet. If you contemplate on going, contact your President, Allen Cane, before Wednesday evening, September 18, so that reservations for the banquet and transportation facilities can be arranged.

Again, let's go to Mass and show the outside guests what Ontonagon County residents can do.

TO OUR FRIENDS

We take pleasure in presenting to you this week, the first issue of The County News-Review, the new weekly newspaper that is to take its place in the homes of Rockland and the entire county of Ontonagon. We want each and everyone in the county to feel that the County News-Review is their paper. We are glad to be able to continue to serve you as managers of your weekly paper.

For the past two years we have tried to make the Rockland Reporter interesting to you. Now with new and modern equipment, we will be in better shape to give you a much better paper. We are proud of this first issue, although it is not what we hope to make it as time goes on. Co-operate with us and we will try to make it of interest to you. All Business men—budget your advertising to include The County News-Review. Non-Advertisers—budget your expenses to include this paper in your library of reading. The cost of the paper, one yearly subscription basis, is less than 4 a week.

May we see your name on the dot-line of person, drop a line or phone Rockland 5. The new paper will be Non-Partisan, devoting its attention to the interests of all Ontonagon on the band wagon with us and we will not let you down.

Thanking you for your past support on the old paper, and trusting we can have you with us in the new paper.

We are

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dawson.

Along the coast mosquitoes are a big they are caught with rat traps.

New Home Extension Clubs Organized

Miss Miriam Eads, District Home Director on September 29, assisted county agricultural agent, K. J. Mann, in organizing home economics extension clubs. All women interested should attend the meeting in their community. Meetings will be held at the following places:

10:00 a. m. E. S. T. Wainola Hall 2:00 p. m. E. S. T. Green Church 7:30 p. m. E. S. T. Community Building, Ontonagon.

The subject of this year's project is "Around the family table." Every housewife enjoys knowing about dishes, glassware, silver and linens and will help her buy to suit her needs and budget. The care of these articles will also be stressed. The project will also be divided into four lessons as follows: dinnerware for the home; silver and glassware; towels and table linens; and your meals and your manners.

Ten clubs, with an enrollment of 168, were active last year and will carry on the project this year. They are located at Bergland, Matchwood, Ewen, Bruce Crossing, Trout Creek, Rockland, Victoria, Mass and Greenland. Evidence of the popularity of discussion projects is shown by last year's summary which revealed that 180 homemakers completed the project "Convenient Kitchens," reported making their kitchens more attractive; 74 made their kitchens easier to clean and 22 remodeled their kitchens.

CONSERVATION OFFICERS TRANSFERRED TO LOWER PENINSULA

First transfers of conservation officers from the upper peninsula and northern counties of the lower peninsula to southern sections of the state where heavy concentrations of duck hunters are anticipated with the season Oct. 1 are scheduled for next week. Officers will be transferred to southern counties will be increased to about 30 before the opening of the pheasant season Oct. 15. And, with opening of the deer season, Nov. 15, officers regularly stationed in southern counties will be ordered north.

Officers will again establish road blockades during the hunting season. Quick shifting of officer personnel enables the department's law enforcement body to check more of the potential trouble areas.

All women of Ontonagon County interested in bowling the coming season have been asked to meet at the Recreation Bowling Alleys, Ontonagon, Monday evening, September 23rd, at 7:30 to elect officers for the year to form their plans.

Fish And Game At Bond Falls

"Until recently the subject of some controversy on the part of Upper Michigan sportsmen, the Bond Falls power dam now shows surprising results in its effect on fish and game, according to reports issued by local fishermen and wildlife observers.

"Many sportsmen have contended that the foot dam, which was built in the Ontonagon river in Ontonagon county in 1906 by the Copper District Power Company, an Upper Peninsula concern, would ruin this stream for fishing. Opponents of the enterprise claimed that the natural flowage of the stream would be seriously reduced and that fish life below the dam would be ultimately exterminated. The power company officials offered to meet this objection by guaranteeing a minimum discharge of water at the lowest known flowage, agreeing to supply the excess from waters stored in the dam basin during the spring freshets.

The logic of the proposal however did not meet with the general approval, and like many conservation conditions for the dam was retained an issue since the dam was built. It now appears that the power company officials may have been right in their argument that stabilization of stream flowage would help the fishing. In any case, current reports indicate that the fishing in the Ontonagon has vastly improved. According to local sportsmen who have fished the stream since boobyhood, the stream has been more productive of big limit of late than for several years prior to the construction of the power dam. Contrary to expectations, the fact is true of waters both above and below the structure; rainbow and brook trout being abundant below the falls, and the flowage above the dam prolific in large and small mouth bass, croppies, blue gills and perch.

"The surprising increase in fish life in the storage basin above the new dam is accounted for, according to fishermen, by the use of fish seed for the production of insect food and the establishment of typical habitat for pond fish. Modern methods are used and water levels there will do no harm, and can conceivably be a benefit, fishermen believe. The storage area will furnish good sport for a large number of people, and will tolerate consistent fishing for long periods. The effect of the power dam has been anything but harmful to the portion of the river above Bond Falls, according to sportsmen who have fished its waters recently.

"That fanatic of all sportsmen, the trout fisherman, has not been deprived of his ancestral rights by the construction of the Bond Falls dam. Contrary to common belief, the fishing below the dam has not been ruined. If reports of the 1939 season are to be believed, the trout fishing there has been definitely improved. Reasons for this unexpected element are laid to the consistent flowage established and maintained by the power company, to the volume of tributary streams entering the river above Bond Falls, and in part at least, to the possibility of one of those rare good seasons. The one of those rare good seasons, the year of operation of the power dam has not harmed trout fishing.

"In this connection many outdoorsmen assert the well known axiom "water is life" applies. Most anglers know that wildlife populations are heavier near bodies of water. The Bond Falls flowage bears out this theory according to local reports. Upwards of a thousand ducks, have been seen there at one time and several species are now nesting on the area. These include black ducks, gray mallard ducks, blue winged teal and wood ducks. Duck hunters state that the formation of small bays, shallows and filling of pot-holes in the vicinity form seepage traffic reached an all-time high despite unfavorable weather conditions during most of the season. The state highway department reported today.

State ferry traffic at the Straits of Mackinac to Sept. 1 was 8.8 per cent above a like period for last year, and tourist registrations at the state highway department tourist information lodge at Menominee increased by 1147 persons to Sept. 3 over a period in 1939.

At the Straits the state ferries transported 21,543 cars to Sept. 1 this year, compared with 19,570 cars for the same period last year, an increase for 1940 of 10.37%. It is expected that 1940 traffic will total considerably above the all-time high of 270,918 vehicles achieved in 1939.

Tourist registrations at the Menominee lodge totaled 30,826 persons and 9,422 cars to Sept. 3 this year, compared with 26,679 persons and 9,127 cars to the same date last year. Peak week of the year for registrations at the lodge was August 3 to 9, when 2,470 tourists halted at the lodge for travel information.

The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that counts.

FAMILY REUNION

The home of Mrs. Anna Gagnon of Rockland was the scene of great rejoicing here Sunday, when a large number of relatives gathered for a family reunion, the first time in many years that they were all together.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and family of Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gagnon, Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Los Angeles, LaCrosse, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gagnon and family of Rockland, and Miss Marie, wife of brother at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. George DuCieux, Bruce Crossing was a visitor here Wednesday.

Sportsmen's Club Host To Convention

The Greenland Township Outdoor Club are sponsoring a 6 o'clock banquet at the Greenland Township Hall, September 21st. A fine dinner has been planned and an interesting program has been arranged.

Representatives of sportsmen's groups throughout the upper peninsula assembling in this Ontonagon county town, Mass., on Saturday, Sept. 21, for the annual meeting of the Northern Michigan Sportsmen's association will consider recommendations on upper peninsula game and fish affairs to be made to the incoming members of the 1941 legislature.

Following the dinner and program, a dance will be held at the Mass Town Hall. Music to be furnished by the ever popular "Frostic Orchestra." Come one and all and dance to the strains of this high class orchestra.

Everyone is urged to attend the banquet and dance.

The 9:30 a. m. E. S. T. informal conferences on fish and game.

Present at the meeting will be Dr. A. S. Hazard of the Institute for fisheries research, A. J. Cook and Fred A. Westerman, chief, of the fish division, and Harry D. Rubb, chief, Paul Hickie, Adolph Richter of the game division and P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Conservation Commission.

Peter Trudell, of Negaunee, is president of the NMSA.

6:00 P. M. E. S. T. Annual dinner. Arrangements have been made to have the dinner scheduled time. Speaking by Director of Conservation P. J. Hoffmaster and other members of the Michigan Conservation Department and singing by the famous Masses Club will follow. Musical selections are also planned. Dancing after the dinner program. Music by Ivan Kobasic and his orchestra. All activities in the Greenland Township High school building. Sunday the committees have planned informal tours to the Straits of Mackinac, Victoria Dam and Bond Falls. Also deep trolling on Lake Superior.

Frank Uotila Dies Monday

Mr. Frank Uotila, age 52 years, of Mass, Michigan, died at his summer home at Twin Lakes at 10:30 Monday evening of a heart attack. He had been ill when his summer wife was with him when he passed away.

The deceased was born in Finland, coming to Mass in an early age. For a time he worked in the mines around and about Mass, and his later years were spent in prominent business man in Mass.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Edwin Tappet, Wyandotte, Mich., Mrs. Bertha Smith, Mass, 2 sons, Charles, Mass and Felix of Tonawanda, a mother in Finland, eight sisters, seven in Finland, and a sister, Mrs. Mielusur, Chicago, Ill. one brother, Charles, of Finland. All the family are in complete.

TOURIST TRAFFIC INCREASED ACCORDING TO REPORT

The Upper Peninsula's 1940 tourist traffic reached an all-time high despite unfavorable weather conditions during most of the season. The state highway department reported today.

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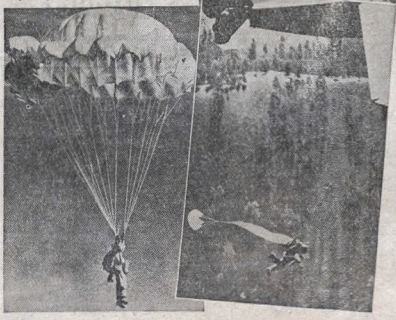
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U. S. Smoke-Jumpers Wage Blitzkrieg on Forest Fires

Prehistoric man could produce fire but he could not always put it out. Modern man finds himself in much the same predicament when it comes to putting out large-scale fires, such as forest fires are likely to become, but he is making great strides toward gaining fire control. By using parachutes to combat forest fires started either by man's carelessness or by nature's blizzards, the U. S. Forest Service demonstrates that parachute troops may be used to fight destruction as well as to cause it. The smoke jumpers have performed excellent work in combating dry lightning blazes in our national forests this summer. We take you now to the scene of action.



Aerial view of a forest fire roaring across the heavily wooded slopes of a forest area.



Descending to the scene of the forest blaze. The parachute is specially designed, with a rate of descent of about twelve feet per second.

"Clear the Ship, Then Pull" . . . A parachute-jumping fire-fighter is shown taking his long drop here. He has just pulled the ripcord of his parachute.



None too happy a landing, but this frequently happens when the smoke-jumpers drop to the scene of a national forest blaze. The mask worn by the jumper protects his face from branch injury.

"Manna" for U. S. Forest Fire-Fighters. Member of a plane crew is about to drop a bundle of supplies by parachute to fire-fighters who had dropped to the scene by parachute.



The kit of a forest service "smoke jumper." It consists of the tools for nipping fires in the bud, rations, first aid kit, six-pound radio, a mask for tree-top landings, and a light, strong rope.



A parachute and supplies have landed, and are being carried away.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS By Roger Shaw

Nazis Send Air Armadas Over London On Biggest Bombing Raids in History; Michael Returns to Rumanian Throne; Critics Discuss Arms Sale to England

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the writer and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE WAR:

Over London

England, and more particularly London, felt the full fury of total aerial warfare as Nazi bombers swarmed over the English channel in what seemed like one never-ending bombing mission. Just how the U. S. war correspondents (writing under British censorship) declared that the Germans had given up any attempt to aim at military objectives before dropping their tons of high explosives, but merely found their way over the city and dropping the bombs without regard for what they might strike below. Germany denied these charges, saying that their aim was striking at points of military advantage to England and if civilians were killed or hurt it was "not on purpose." Just how many persons were killed in these terrific raids could not accurately be determined.

One thing was sure however, Germany had worked out a definite plan of bombing attack. First, planes carrying incendiary bombs circled over the city dropping their loads to start fires which served as fires to light the target of those to follow. Defending planes of the royal air force and anti-aircraft fire at first held the invaders away from the interior of the city. But the continuous attacks, coupled with such a large numerical advantage in German planes and pilots made it impossible for the British to keep the enemy from doing a great deal of real damage.

Magda

King Carol and his red-headed sweetheart, Magda Wolf-Lupescu, fled away from their ex-Rumania. Carol's 15-year-old son, Michael, inherited the Rumanian throne. Michael has been king before—from 1927 to 1930, when Carol was in exile. In 1930, Carol came back from his Paris hideaway, and ousted his little son by an army coup. Now, the army had kicked Carol out, and

LINES:

U. S. A.

The late M. Maginot built himself a line. It was of steel and concrete. Now, we have a so-called Roosevelt line in the East, and will doubtless get a so-called Knox line in the West. Secretary Knox was said to be a special proponent of the western setup.

The Roosevelt line ran from Labrador to Brazil. It took in Newfoundland, Bermuda, the Bahamas, Cuba, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, some little islands, Trinidad, and British Guiana. It was to consist of naval and aerial bases par excellence. The Knox line, if any, was to start with the islands of Alaska, then Hawaii, then the Galapagos and Cocos islands north and south of the Panama canal. One group belonged to Cos-

Some 1,500 anti-conscript youths planned to sit on the Capitol steps, at Washington, all night for a "spell of devotion."

The Washingtonian police nabbed the bunch, with a hoot and a holler. The Rev. Owen Knox of Detroit, chairman of the civil rights federation, was taken off to the Capitol police housery. So was a rabbi. At least 10 of the peaceful demonstrators were likewise nabbed by the bluecoats and hauled away from the Capitol grounds.

Previously, Senator Pepper of Florida had introduced an excellent good sport, when he was hanged and heckled by a mob of female draft objectors, who swooped down on his American laughability, in the face of female petitions, embattled. The Pepper hanging, please note, was only in effigy. The ladies were in the flesh.

JIMMIE:

Walker Jimmie Walker was New York's best-dressed and most likeable citizen. He always looked as if he were sweet 16. He had a marvelous personality—much better than that of the slightly rancid Al Smith. Jimmie was mayor of the modern Babylon, and thoroughly enjoyed the post, "as he enjoyed everything else. But he resigned, under fire, in 1932, and went to France for a while. He was just as popular after he resigned under fire, as he was when he was elected. That was his personality, again.

MORE & MORE:

Without End Oliver Twist asked for "more." So did extreme anglophiles, and sentimental Tories. We gave England the 30 destroyers, with part the American people protesting vigorously. That was not enough. The anglophiles just mentioned demanded "more" in intensional tones. These people wanted to give Mr. Churchill:

1. At least 20 motor torpedo-boats, for channel work.
2. A large number (half) of our crack flying fortresses, to bomb East Prussia and Poland.
3. A large number of zeppelins, for submarine spotting, etc.
4. All our tanks, for use in the Mediterranean region.

Peculiar?

It was announced that we had already given the British 80,000 machine guns, 500,000 rifles, and 750 field guns, with "huge stocks of ammunition." One out of every four armed Britishers, said the same source, is carrying an American weapon of some sort. Some people felt those 50 over-age destroyers were merely meant for a legal or illegal precedent, to break the ice, and enmesh Uncle Sam still deeper in the European mess. As for the British islands, said these critics, America could have had them free, by holding up airplane shipments, and waving the banner of the still unpaid war debt, from World war No. 1.

NAMES

. . . in the news

John Cripps is the son of Sir Stafford Cripps, England's radical ambassador to Russia. Son John is a conscientious objector, who thinks the war is totally un-Christian. The British draft board sentenced young Cripps to work in the garden, two days per week.

The U. S. navy was considering the purchase of H. Edward Manville's private yacht, the Hi-Esmaro. It is a 267-foot affair, worth a million and a quarter, in anybody's good measure. It has an excellent steel hull, and could be used for a naval training ship. It was launched in 1929, the year of the depression. J. P. Morgan, of Morgan's, turned over his super-yacht to the British navy some time back, it seems.

Ever since Carol's Rumania was striking with his ex-kingdom, Carol was pudgy and fatish. But he lost 33 pounds in hardly any time at all.

Heads Lawyers



Here is Jacob Mark Lashley, St. Louis attorney, just elected president of the American Bar association, pictured as he addressed his colleagues after taking office in Philadelphia, Pa., where the lawyers held their annual convention.

PRO-CONSCRIPT:

Anti-Conscript

Some 1,500 anti-conscript youths planned to sit on the Capitol steps, at Washington, all night for a "spell of devotion."

The Washingtonian police nabbed the bunch, with a hoot and a holler. The Rev. Owen Knox of Detroit, chairman of the civil rights federation, was taken off to the Capitol police housery. So was a rabbi. At least 10 of the peaceful demonstrators were likewise nabbed by the bluecoats and hauled away from the Capitol grounds.

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RUSSIA:

Its Entry More and more people were counting on Russia entering the war against Hitler. They were leaning on it heavily in England, and would tell you so. The Chamberlain big-business faction was against this alliance, but the Churchill militarist plus-British Labor (the present cabinet set-up) had no such scruples. Meanwhile, Russia called up more and more men, and Germany sent 1 1/2 of her 3 million soldiers "east."

Just Three Pieces To Pinafore Apron



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IN THIS PAPER

The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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CHAPTER I

Aunt Olympia, the Senator's wife (Mrs. Alencon Delaporte Slopschire, properly but rarely pronounced Slopschire) went to Iowa for the funeral. Even in her sorrow, the three girls tragically orphaned in the double bereavement took plaintive pleasure in that. It was no more than she should have done, being their mother's own and only sister. Still, she was a senator's wife, and young as they were and little as they had seen of her, the girls had learned that senators' wives, even more than officeholders themselves, made unlimited use of the safe alibi of "bills pending." This was an important session, too, it being election year.

Aunt Olympia flew out from Washington. This added definite importance to her coming. Although Aunt Olympia was a senator's wife, not by any imaginative flight could political significance be attached to her attendance at the funeral. The Senator had no constituents to be placated there. Iowa was not his state.

Brother Rasmussen, a deacon in the church that had been their father's, drove over to meet them at the airport in Iowa City. Their car would never run again. It lay in the garage of Bill Blakey—one of their members—a twisted and charred mass of metal from the collision with a drunken driver at the corner of North Square and Main. On prayer meeting night it had happened. The three girls, Helen, twenty-one, Adele, nineteen, and Limpy—named for Aunt Olympia—three years younger, felt tearful sorrow, even shame, that they had not gone to prayer meeting with their parents on that fateful night. When they went to prayer meeting—if even one of them went—their father always stopped at Karl's Kandy Kitchen for an ice cream sundae on the way home. "Blessheeb!" he called it. "Blessheeb!" the girls said it was, having gleefully adopted the word from the lecture of a returned missionary trying to raise funds for the further evangelization of heathen Near Easterners.

On that terrible Wednesday night, if even one of them had gone, the half-hour spent over the sundae at the Kandy Kitchen would have delayed their parents' arrival at the corner of North Square and Main and there would have been no collision with the big car careering madly along the streets, with "poor Bob" Saunders drunk at the wheel. But that night only their father and mother and gone and now they lay together in a double casket in the Allan Funeral Parlor, awaiting burial on the morrow. Both had been instantly killed in the crash. "Poor Bob" had been tossed through the door and flung across thirty feet of ice and snow, and had incurred only a broken wrist and a bruised brow.

The girls, watching from the window of the parsonage, saw Deacon Rasmussen drive carefully up to their curb, bringing Aunt Olympia from the airport. They did not act in normal times, run happily down the steps to greet her but waited decorously inside the door while the Deacon assisted her up the icy, ash-strewn steps.

Aunt Olympia, who had turned violently red and stiff at the sight of the sheaf of wheat and frozen lilies on the front door, broke into open sobs in the presence of the three girls. They looked pale and young and frightened in their slim black gowns. Adele, both in mourning and out, was the beauty of the family, but Helen's quiet dignity and maternal gentleness were appealing and the quivering eagerness of Limpy's youth, half brave, half terrified, carried her straight to Aunt Olympia's heaving bosom.

Aunt Olympia had a series of emotional expressions, with which the girls later became amusingly familiar and to which in time they accorded the dignity of statistical numbers. The first of these—the one that swept over her at sight of the wheat and lilies on the parsonage door—manifested itself in a sudden quiver of what would have been a double chin had it not been for the vigorous hundred strokes waged upon it three times a day by the indefatigable Olympia. This trembling of the under-chin was followed by a deep flush that descended swiftly from the roots of her hair out of sight below the neckline of her dress, accompanied by a hissing suction of the lips, which she finally brought under control by catching the left corner of her mouth between very strong white teeth. On rare occasions of absolutely uncontrollable emotion, as now, this expression sent itself in explosive sobs.

Aunt Olympia never surrendered long to emotion. One after another she drew the girls to her in a passionate embrace and began divesting herself of her furs with a bustling show of energy.

Aunt Olympia couldn't take her eyes off Limpy. Limpy had been taken her breath away. Aunt Olympia hadn't a very clear idea of what she had expected Limpy to be; sometimes she had thought of her as the child being spanked for her mischief; and then, remembering the years, had reminded herself that

Limpy was a young lady—about like Helen, perhaps. And here she found that Limpy was neither the one nor the other, but poised expectantly between the two, with eyes turned alternately one way and the other.

"How old are you, Limpy?" she demanded suddenly.

"Oh—about seventeen," said Limpy.

"Sixteen, by the family Bible," corrected Adele.

"Seventeen, minus a small fraction," insisted Limpy.

"Sixteen plus, and not a very big plus either," argued Adele.

"Oh, well, sixteen plus is 17 minus, according to the mathematics I dinked last year. I prefer 17 minus."

Callers came to the door almost constantly. The women kissed the girls all round. One raised tentative lips to Aunt Olympia but was deterred by a sudden lightning of the full, flushed face.

"Funny thing," she remarked later in her resounding whisper. "How kissing seems to go neck and neck with bereavements. In my opinion, a kiss is not a bit more sympathetic than a hearty hand-shake and not half as hygienic."

Dr. Ainslie, "Brother Ainslie," the girls called him, the district superintendent of their Conference, came, too. And as if by prearranged agreement, the neighbors trooped in from all over the house, from kitchen and dining room and from up-

stairs where they were interestedly unpacking Aunt Olympia's bag and tidying up drawers and closets with that fond license bereavement so blessedly accords.

Dr. Ainslie shook hands with everyone, murmuring words of sympathy couched in Biblical phraseology as far as possible, and then said, "Shall we pray?"

All dropped to their knees beside their chairs. They had gone through many bereavements and knew what was expected of them. Helen glanced rather uneasily toward Aunt Olympia and was relieved to see her kneeling with the rest, though not without some trouble in her smart gray skirt which had not been fitted for prayer.

Dr. Ainslie went into a detailed exposition of the tragic event and dwelt at ardent length on the rare virtues of the deceased parents and the pathetic estate of the three sweet girls who had died in their tears. Aunt Olympia cried, too; she could not help it. But when he reached the final and prolonged amen, she rose as hastily as she could in her tight skirt and left the room without a word.

"Please excuse me—I'll go with Auntie," said Helen, wiping her eyes.

She followed Aunt Olympia silently up the stairs. The upper hallway, wide and old-fashioned, sparsely clean—kindly neighbors had even

freshly laundered the hall curtains—showed four doors, three standing invitingly open, one closed. Aunt Olympia took one look at the closed door and turned quickly away, dabbing furiously at her eyes.

"You are to have my room, Aunt Olympia, at the end of the hall," Helen said gently. "I moved in here with Adele . . . That's Limpy's room; it's so tiny there's hardly room even for one."

There was no need for her to say they could not—not yet—but to put anybody, not even Aunt Olympia, in that room, behind the closed door. "Their room," it had been, their father's and mother's. "Mother's room," they had always called it, though shared by both.

On the day of the funeral Aunt Olympia was strangely quiet. Her voice, when she did speak, was soft, almost tremulous. Her odd, keen pale blue eyes were gentle. Though she watched everything that went on about her, she made no comment. She objected to nothing. She broadcast no scathing whispers. For the most part, she watched the girls, all of them together and each of them separately, Limpy in particular. She noticed their mannerisms, their movements, not even the intonation of their voices escaped her. She scrutinized their clothes and the cordial and stately undertone between them and did not overlook the very apparent affection shown them by everyone who came to their door, whether in errand of business or sympathy.

The church was packed for the funeral. It was their father's own church, the biggest church in town, and both the minister and his wife had been warmly loved. The suddenness, the tragic shockiness of the manner of their passing, the double bereavement, even the double casket and the double interest in the history of the town, had attracted the morbid interest even of strangers. The district superintendent conducted the service. They would have had the Bishop, but he was away with his secretary, making a tour of the Holy Land, gathering material for an edition of the state of the Armenians. Their own church choir sang.

Even in their sadness, the girls, in somber black, felt satisfaction that Aunt Olympia, the Senator's wife, was with them, she also irrefragable and as respectable as they. "The darlings," other words first gave them a sad pleasure. "The Senator's wife" . . . "their aunt" . . . "flew out from Washington."

Aunt Olympia displayed a proper, customary sorrow during the services, frequently patting her eyes under her veil with a very fine, perfume-handkerchief. When Limpy shivered suddenly and was seized with a spasm of nervous trembling, Aunt Olympia put her arm around her and stroked the slim, black-clad knee with tender sympathy until the tremor had passed.

The parsonage was in quiet readiness for their sad return. Sister Alhard and Mrs. Cox, family friends, had remained away from the funeral in order to attend to those final domestic rites. The extra chairs, borrowed from neighboring houses for the influx of visitors, had been returned to their owners. Pieces of furniture had been restored to their original position in the room. A cheerful fire had been set blazing in the grate and a bowl of roses brightened the low table in the living room. Food had been prepared, and the table laid for their evening meal.

When they had finished their dinner and sat, distraught and ill at ease, the four of them, before the fire Helen had freshly stirred the fire. Aunt Olympia said with some abruptness:

"How about the future? Have you got any ideas—made any plans—worked anything out in your minds about what you want to do—from

this on?" Only a slight quiver of the curving under-chin betrayed her passionate interest in their answer. "There's only one thing we can do," said Helen bravely. "The insurance will carry us nicely until the girls have finished school. Father wouldn't let me teach this year, though I finished college last year and have my state license, because he thought I should get a good rest of my operation for a couple of years. But I get a good deal of substitute work here in town and next year I'll take a school of my own and settle down to business. Adele will finish college, of course. Limpy will finish high school next month."

"Whoever heard of finishing school in the middle of the winter?" said Aunt Olympia. "A poor way to run a school, in my opinion."

"Don't blame the school," said Adele, smiling. "Blame the blue

who simply will not study math and think it consistently, year after year."

"Don't you think it is very incongruous, Auntie," said Limpy, in her own defense, "that the highest in I.Q.'s should be the lowest in geometry and algebra? You can't help thinking there's something wrong either with the school or the least."

"There just couldn't be anything wrong with the pupil," said Adele.

"Well, naturally not! Look at my I.Q."

"Anyhow, Limpy finishes high school next month," said Helen. "Then, college. That was the small we had planned, and we'll just carry on. Maybe we can get a small house somewhere or a floor of housekeeping rooms and use our own furniture. Even if I take a school away from here next year, Adele and Limpy can go right ahead and I will come home week end."

"We'll have to give up the parsonage right away, of course."

Aunt Olympia drew a full breath and opened her lips. But once in her life, someone spoke ahead of her. It was Adele.

"Helen," she said, "I don't want to go to college. I don't want to teach school. And we ought not to use up that insurance money as we go along. We ought to keep it for emergencies. Last week it never occurred to any of us that—sudden and terrible things could happen to us, upset our plans. Now we know they can happen. We must save as much of that money as we can for—just such unexpected crises. I want to take business courses, Helen. I always did want to. It won't cost much either, and won't take long. I'd much rather go into business than teach school."

Aunt Olympia started to speak and then, wisely, thought better of it. "I will come home week end," she said. "She closed her lips so tightly that only a pale blue line remained of their fullness."

"I don't want to go to college, either," said Limpy suddenly. "You know Father always admitted he was going to have trouble with me. You can see I couldn't very well teach school when I can't even graduate on time. I want to take my share of the insurance money and go to a big city and take some kind of an exciting course in something and—"

"What kind of an exciting course?" asked Aunt Olympia, who had hung on Limpy's every word.

"I don't know exactly," admitted Limpy. "But the more exciting the better. Stage setting, or dress designing, or acting, or play writing."

"Have you any talent for any of those things?" demanded Aunt Olympia.

"I don't think so," said Limpy honestly. "But everyone says they're very exciting and I may discover some latent talent not yet suspected of by me. Anyhow, I won't go to college and I won't teach school and—"

"You won't get a share of the insurance bill you're eighteen, Limpy," Helen said uneasily. "Brother Wilton will have charge of that, you know."

"Well, if he won't give me the money for an exciting course in something, I'll take a business course," persisted Limpy.

"You must go to college, Limpy," said Helen. "Aid Adele must finish and then decide what she wants. She will be older then and will know better what she really wants."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HOW to SEW

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS



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A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What city is thought to be the oldest in the world that is still inhabited?
2. What American statesman was known as the "Great Pacificator"?
3. Buonarroti is the surname of what great Italian artist?
4. What is meant by the French phrase "Je suis prêt"?
5. With what is the science of meteorology concerned—weather, rock and their formation, or weights and measures?
6. What is an eon?
7. What is meant by the Pentateuch?
8. Which of these colors has the highest light-reflecting quality: canary yellow, silver gray or white?
9. Who were Aramis, Porthos and Athos?

The Answers

1. Damascus.
2. Henry Clay was known as the Great Pacificator.
3. Michelangelo.
4. I am ready.
5. Weights and measures.
6. An immeasurable period of time.
7. The first five books of the Old Testament.
8. White.
9. The Three Musketeers in Dumas' novel "The Three Musketeers."

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Senator Slopschire is running for re-election against Governor Wilks, a snake-in-the-grass if there ever was one. The Governor has seven of the most unappealing little brats that ever lived. He takes the whole kit and boodle of them along with him and has them sit on the rostrum with him, waving lilytops and shouting, "Vote for Papa."

It is up to Aunt Olympia to lick the brats and the Governor. The three nieces from Iowa are the heaven-sent instruments to elect their "Uncle Lancy."

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 Subscription \$2.00 per year.

WAR SIDELIGHTS—

The entrance of Prime Minister Winston Churchill into an English air-raid shelter failed to awe a provincial mayor. "Put out that cigar," said the mayor sharply. "There goes a good 'un," Churchill grumbled, as he dropped the stogie on the sanded floor.

Even spaghetti is to be regimented in Italy. The Ministry of Corporations has announced that only one type of the food can be sold in the future. Fancy "pasta" is expected to disappear from the shops.

Unwilling to stay in Norway after the country was taken over by the Nazis, four Norwegians set out for America in a tiny 18-foot boat. Unable to buy gasoline, they relied on oars and sails for the 41-day crossing. The craft was buffeted about by several storms, but all the men appeared in good health when they arrived in Newfoundland.

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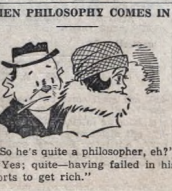
Events in the Lives of Little Men



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WHEN PHILOSOPHY COMES IN

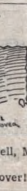
Drawing the Line
 Husband and wife were touring the shops in the West End of London. Presently they stopped outside a display of hats in a shop window.

"There you are," he said, pointing to an attractive style, "buy yourself that hat. It'll suit you."

She shook her head. "But that style is not worn now," she replied.

He pointed to another hat. "How about that one?" he asked.

"No; everybody is wearing that kind," she returned.



LIVING IN CLOVER

Bees—Is your son doing well, Mr. Bee?
 Bee—Sure, he's living in clover!

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON
 (Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK—Whether Benedict Crowell is a good prophet or not may yet be revealed. Mr. Crowell, assistant secretary of war, is the World War, has been named special consultant on defense, by Secretary Stimson. Addressing the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, July 11, 1931, Mr. Crowell said:

"Should a great war ever again engulf our country, American manufacturers, including the new industrialism of the South, as well as the older industrialisms of the North and East, without waste of time, material or priceless human lives, will perform their essential function of munitions supply . . . our national security is on a sound foundation."

Mr. Crowell, who was a consulting engineer before he became a Cleveland banker and industrialist, is a brigadier general in the Ordnance Corps. His specialty, as assistant secretary of war, was in organizing our munitions industries for the war effort.

He was widely praised for his efficiency in this and gained fame as the most ruthless cutter of red-tape in the army high command. This may have something to do with his selection as defense consultant at this moment. Yale university, his alma mater, recognized the above service by giving him an honorary master of arts degree in 1918.

A native of Cleveland, 71 years old, Mr. Crowell began his business career as a chemist with the OHS Steel company. He rose to executive positions and at the same time gained technical qualifications which made him a metallurgist and consulting engineer.

He is the author of several books, including a six-volume series called "American War in War," of which Robert Forrest Wilson was co-author. One of these volumes is entitled "The Armies of Industry," singularly pertinent to problems and backgrounds of our present national endeavor.

Reporting on Mr. Crowell in the old days, frequently used to note his resemblance to ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, and deduce, from this his capacity for hitting and staying-power.

IN HIS novel "Le Couple," published in 1925, Victor Marguerite, the French writer, foresaw the disaster which was to overtake France. He predicted accurately, but put the date at 1943 instead of 1940. Today, the author accepts the conquest, which he tragically described and makes common cause with the conquerors. He denounces General De Gaulle and his followers as the hirelings of England.

In present and future clinical research into the fall of France and its causes, M. Marguerite's lament and prophecy, as of 1925, will be interesting. After describing the alliance of French politicians with "Prussian and Bavarian jammers," and the subsequent collapse and conquest, he says:

"And then we shall be respining what we have sown. It will be the result of our policy of attempting the semblance of grandeur—stupid because it is not warranted by our power, nor by our national wealth, nor by our exhausted finances."

Years of self-indulgence, mad pleasure-seeking, the softening of moral fiber and the ebbing of national vitality, he said, would precede the final destruction of the French nation. The League of Nations, he predicted, would be a ghastly failure.

M. Marguerite is the son of a famous French general of the Franco-Prussian war, his study were medals and memorials of his father's war service. He is a stalwart man, tall and straight with abundant pompadour hair and a Van Dyke beard.

He was a member of the Legion of Honor and honorary president of the French Society of Men of Letters. Poincare, no defeatist, had urged his Legion of Honor decoration. This and other honors were stripped from him when he published an offending book, "La Garconne."

He has been for 19 years an officer in the French army. In his books, which he continued to write during his army service, he championed virile French nationalism. Now, at 73, he watched France "reap what she has sown."

FIRST-AID to the AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman
 (© Roger B. Whitman—WNU Service.)

Damp Cupboard.
QUESTION: In the sanctity of our church the altar guild has a cupboard for linens and hangings. This cupboard has shallow drawers with doors in front. We find dampness and mold in the two lower drawers. What can we do to make the drawers dry?
ANSWER: That dampness comes up through the floor and through the two walls backing the cupboard. One method would be to move the cupboard away from the walls by at least two inches, and to raise it on blocks so that there will be a circulation of air behind and under it. In addition, the under part of the cupboard, the back and the one side toward the wall should be covered with waterproof felt tacked on. It will not do to lay the felt on the floor or attach it to the wall, for dampness that comes through should evaporate; if it remains in the floor and wall there might be trouble.

Door Through Cement Block Wall.
QUESTION: In changing the entrance to a basement apartment, we would have to go through a wall of cement blocks. How can the blocks be cut? Would this be an enormous expense?
ANSWER: As cement blocks are hollow, cutting is not a difficult or expensive process. It can be done with a cold chisel and hammer, but the quickest and easiest way is with an electric chisel. A mason contractor will have this tool, and would do the job at no great cost. Your very first move should be to set a heavy timber in the wall to form the upper edge of the opening that will be cut, to take the weight of the wall above it when the wall below has been removed.

Moisture-Proof Wall Finish.
QUESTION: Walls of our bathroom and kitchen are painted. Would there be any advantage in using wall-cloth?
ANSWER: Wall-cloth is actually a light form of canvas finished with oil paints, and in its best form is waterproof and washable. It can be had in wallpaper patterns, and in appearance cannot be distinguished from wallpaper. When properly hung, the walls are resistant to moisture and can be washed. Grease that is always present in kitchen air will not penetrate and can be washed off. The additional advantage over paint is that there is no chipping.

Window Leakage.
QUESTION: How can I eliminate leakage through the horizontal bars of French windows in heavy driving rain?
ANSWER: That leakage is due to faulty putty, the putty having drawn away from the wood to leave a fine hair-line crack. This can be closed by painting, although if the putty shows signs of general cracking and deterioration, it should be replaced. After taking off the old putty, the wood should be given a coat of paint to prevent oil in the new putty from being absorbed. Ordinary putty can be improved by adding one-fifth as much white lead paste.

New Roof Over Old.
QUESTION: I am told that new shingles can be laid over an old shingle roof; that the old roof makes good insulation. What is your opinion of this?
ANSWER: Laying a new shingle roof over an old roof is an excellent plan. The double thick roof gives good insulation and the roof is stiffened. Also, you are saved the cost of tearing off the old shingles and clearing up the mess. Dry rot in the old roof will die out and become harmless. Full instructions for doing the job can be obtained from the Red Cedar Shingle Bureau, Chicago.

Oil-Stained Cement.
QUESTION: Can you recommend something to dry up a cement floor in the cellar which has been stained with oil?
ANSWER: Cover new stains for several days with an inch or two of dry portland cement. Dry hydrated lime is also effective. For old stains wash with a solution of two pounds of trisodium phosphate to the gallon of hot water. Rinse with plenty of clear water.

Lined Teakettle.
QUESTION: How can encrusted lime be removed from the inside of a copper teakettle?
ANSWER: Fill the kettle with a mixture of cider vinegar and water in the proportion of one cupful to the quart; bring to a boil and let stand all night. Another method is to mash several raw potatoes, to put into the kettle for overnight, and then to add a little water and bring to a boil.

Hard Water Drip.
QUESTION: The drip of hard water has formed a rough coating on my wash basins. What will remove it?
ANSWER: You can take that off with sandpaper or fine steel wool, but must be careful not to dull the gloss of the enamel, which can not be renewed. Rub very lightly and go at the job slowly.

Size Before Painting.
 An excellent way to size plaster walls before applying paint is to mix in one pint of linseed oil to the gallon of paint that you are going to use, and put that on as the first coat. Brush it in well and allow time for thorough drying.

Things to do



Pattern 6001.
 CHOOSE three colors or two shades and white for this easy shell stitch rug crocheted in sections for easy handling. Use four strands of string, candlewick or rags.

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Wardrobe of College Girl Has Attractive, Pace-Setting Styles

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



OF ALL the highspots in a college girl's life, what adventure so charged with thrills and moments of excitement as the mad, merry quest for back-to-school "clothes" that recurs each fall of the year!

The college girl's what-to-wear problem certainly received the perfect answer recently in a preview of fashions presented in a series of style clinics held in the great, known Chicago where gather semi-annually hundreds of merchants who are ever on the alert to sense fashion trends in advance. The two coats illustrated herewith were particularly stressed as types style-ambitious co-eds are sure to favor.

You can tell at a glance the message of the model to the right. Yes, it's most assuredly spotted fur! Leopard and ocelot and fur of kindred type will fairly stampede the spectator sport grandstand when the football season is on. It is a youthful fur and it's going to be the "rage" this season. In the picture it trims a zipper coat in olive green. The bag problem is solved with a muff bag of the ocelot worked with the self-wool that fashions the coat. Fashion scouts looking for the ideal black coat this season will hail the model to the left as a real "find." It has a zipper fastening. You'll love the big pockets bound with Persian lamb (very smart again this season) and the hood is detachable, may be worn as a collar. Black is tremendously smart this season; keep this in mind when you go to look up new coats.

With almost uncanny wizardry designers are designing such ingenious contrivances as linings that zip in and out of coats in the twinkling of an eye, jackets, coats, and even

dresses are made reversible and with a mere sleight of hand gesture of the wearer your garment is a monotone or a vivid plaid at your will. Hooded are convertible into collars, detachable pinafore skirts give you two dresses in one, and for more change this same double-duty skirt serves as a cape. A handbag is a handbag one moment and the next it develops into a muff; hats have removable brims, and so on this necromancy in wearing apparel continues. It behoves every college girl to seek out fashion's latest improvements! It means economy in dress as well as being first in your set to proudly flaunt the "new."

Just a word about the little pen-and-ink sketches in the background of our illustration. They are items gleaned from the addressal style preview that will "put you wise" as to a few of the fashion highlights that will enliven your college career.

Mentioning them briefly, there's the American jeweled flag pin at the top to the left that tells of the widespread vogue for patriotic jewelry. Wear it on your lapel. And the cunning fringed shawl of green jersey with hat to match. See it centered to the left? It's adorable. Below note the many-strand necklace and bracelet to the large pearls. It's the latest. The sketch at the center top tells you that huge fur pockets on coats are tres chic. A triangle or square babushka head kerchief of multi-colored gleaming rayon satin worn peasant style you must have. You will not be able to resist a brush wool sweater with lacy crocheted hood as shown below to right. The snazzy white blouse robe of fleecy texture as sketched center below is destined to become a college girl classic. This robe is "big news."

(Illustrated by Western Newspaper Union.)

Novelty Purse



New is the purse mounted on a wide shoulder band as pictured. In this instance the purse is really part of a jewelry ensemble. Bright gold and topaz are used for bracelet, earrings, purse clip and rings. Wings in the motif for the purse clip and small earrings. Both are jeweled with topaz which also is used for the finger ring. The jewelry ensemble is worn with a three-piece black wool crepe suit highlighted with earth green suede accessories. Very interesting is the hat which has a crocheted wool crown with black velvet brim and upright quill in black and white. Designers are enthusiastic over the use of hand-crochet. Very new is the idea of a cloth jacket with crocheted sleeves of color-matched yarn, pockets of the crocheted added. A new feature also is insets of crocheted, such as yarmoc-khachet triangles worked into a cloth dress.

Two-Piece Dress Looks Like a Suit

One of the most successful fashions for early fall is the two-piece dress that looks like a suit. You will see the smartest models with the new two-piece look developed in wool, in satin and in velveteen this fall. This type dress makes you look thin, for there is absolutely no bulkiness round the waistline. Thus the long-torso line is accentuated.

In some instances skirts are seamed on to the new longer-length jackets which actually give impression of a two-piece. Often large flap pockets are added, the newest idea being for pockets made of flat fur.

Patriotism Theme Becoming Popular

Wear a jeweled flag pin. Everybody's doing it. Perhaps you like the American eagle better and it is spreading its jeweled wings on many a suit lapel. The vogue for patriotic themes extends to every phase of fashion. The new star pattern prints are very attractive. Red, white and blue checked tafetta is being made up into children's dresses. Milliners are making hat and bag sets of red, white and blue jersey.

Pinafore Prettiness

Pinafore styles meant for play and sports occasions have lost none of their demurely decorative features. Many of them have lace cuffs, collars, and cuffs. Ruffles at hems and shoulder straps, shirring on pockets, and quaint matching bonnets that tie up a bow under the chin, are some of the favorite details.

Kathleen Norris Says:

What Is This Thing Marriage, Anyway?

(By Syndicate—WNU Service.)



Before the first anniversary Dan was deeply attracted to one of the nurses in his unit and off he went.

By **KATHLEEN NORRIS**

ONE of the most disillusioned and discouraging letters I ever received came to my desk some weeks ago from a woman named Mary Baker. She is 32, has been married eight years, and she says she is scared.

"Dan and I married for love, and for six or seven months we revelled in our love and home and plans," she writes. "But before the first anniversary Dan was deeply attracted to one of the nurses in his unit's office. He works with two dentist uncles.

The affair worried him, made him ashamed and unhappy; presently he confessed that he had carried away by temporary emotional excitement, and that it was over, but Mrs. B. came to see me, showing me a letter which Dan had written that if I would give him a divorce they might be married.

Bears Sorrow Silently. "This disgusted me, and I had a time of despair. For weeks I did not speak to Dan, and as I would not tell even my own mother of what had occurred, I had a lonely and uncomfortable time. Eventually we were reconciled in a sort of surface fashion, and after some months, convinced of his reform, I returned to his room and enjoyed a short time of confidence and happiness. Our second son was born, and Dan was so devoted to all three of us, and so helpful and patient that I thought myself a fortunate woman, and that our troubles were over.

"My boys are now six and three. And Dan is again in love, this time with a woman so cheap and ordinary that it is unbelievable to me that any man could fall for her, least of all Dan!

Marriage in the Modern Manner. "Now, I know your advice. I've been reading your column all my married life. I know all about being independent of anyone else for my happiness, and building a life around myself and my boys. But what I want to ask is, what is marriage? If it is a relationship that nine times out of ten grows irksome and stupid to both partners after a few years, and is maintained only because of children, or society, or family dignity, or business considerations, is it a failure? Most of my friends are already taking a sort of seriocomic attitude toward their mates. To a great many of them the sudden ending of the married state, through any cause, would be a great relief. Don't you believe this is true of all but the exceptional marriage? The husband enduring all sorts of defects in his wife, the wife setting her teeth to force herself to put up with her man's limitations, peculiarities and general coarseness.

"What's the answer, if this is true? Is a wife to go on for 30 more years, blindly accepting, as in my case, the fact that any flattering unscrupulous woman can make a fool of her husband, break up whatever happiness remains in her home, give her friends a chance to pity or laugh at her, and then,

DIVORCE

Social changes which have occurred in the past hundred years seem to have removed the stigma from divorce, Kathleen Norris observes. She is confronted by a young wife who has an unfaithful husband, asking if divorce is the only solution to her problem, or if there are any better ways to a good happiness. Miss Norris advises her not to seek a divorce, but to develop other interests.

when the infatuation is over, blandly forget and forgive and go on as if nothing had happened. Where is my dignity, where is that future toward which all women want to bustle, a future of security and peace, with children growing up, and garden, home, friendships, trips, vacations all shared with a real companion? And is it my fault that Dan has no desire to plan for such a future, but pays me attention only when he is not interested in someone else?

A Five Year Plan.

"My own idea is that all marriages ought automatically to be cancelled at about five years, at which time the man and woman would be forced to live apart for six months or so, to see how each feels about resuming the relationship. It is frightful to feel that the step you took confidently in girlhood is holding you in prison for life." "That is only part of the letter, but sufficient to show that Mary is one of the great class of wives who feel a childish despair upon discovering that husbands are just human beings after all, selfish and stupid and subject to flattery and apt to get bored with home ties of wife, children, familiar dinner table, domestic routine.

Sigma of Divorce Removed.

Truly today's husband is a little more trying along these lines than his father was, because of social changes in the last 50 years. With divorce so common an escape, marriage has indeed come to be something of what Mary hints, at least to those whose religious scruples do not prohibit divorce. Many a marriage breaks up in its fourth, or fifth, or seventh year, and many state laws insist upon a period during which the couple, who seek divorce, may have a chance to think things over in cool blood. Fifty years ago a husband had to stand by his wife, and a wife by her home and children, for divorce carries a bitter stigma, and few women could become self-supporting. These restrictions are swept away now, an enormous percentage of the names in the Social Register are those of divorced men and women, and what the Social Register does the less prominent circles think it right to do. So that the flirtatious, dissatisfied woman your husband meets in his business may well feel that she is free to win him and hold him.

Cure Same Today Yesterday.

There were abuses and difficulties and domestic martyrs in the old days, but there was security, and both those things are very valuable. The disappointed wife turned her spurned affections to other things, she grew all the stronger and more self-reliant as she abandoned the futile chase toward "happiness," and learned to make other people happy instead of herself. And even today in her home and garden and kitchen, with her books, pets, children, friendships, with the letter-writing that was so remarkable a feature of a woman's life a hundred years ago, and today with movies, motor trips, radio, with all the world's best music boxed for her convenience and with small neighbors needing nothing, any woman can form for herself a life of beauty and use and content, in spite of the jail that she calls marriage, more easily than outside it.

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Potatoes that are to be French fried should stand in cold water at least an hour before cooking.

Dogs having access to the house should be kept thoroughly clean and free from fleas. Serious damage may be done if fleas enter rugs or upholstered furniture.

One soon learns by handling pots when managing house plants that if pots are light the plants are dry; if heavy they may be left without water for a time.

Helpful Economy.—Why not plan to have fresh and stewed fruits for dinner when the family is dining alone? If these are substituted for rich pastries and puddings, you will note an improvement in your digestion as well as your pocketbook.

Mint and herbs should be washed in cold water, wrung dry in a cloth and chopped with a sharp knife. If carefully dried thus they will be crisp and, instead of clinging in a wet mass to the knife and board, will be quickly chopped to powder. The board also will not be stained green or require special attention to clean.

A rug sometimes becomes badly creased. To remedy this, turn it upside down and wet the crease with a moistened broom, until the rug is quite wet; stretch the rug tight and let it remain over night after fastening it with tacks which do not rust.

It is a good plan to disinfect sinks and other drains once each week.

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