

From the Women's Angle

By NELLIE HURLEY MINIFIE

This is the second chapter in a book which I am going to write some day entitled, "What Makes Editor Turn Girl?" One day in the not too distant future—we hope—when this department retires to her estate in Timbuktu to spend her days in languorous solitude and her evenings in glorious gaudy she will incorporate a few of these choice chapters into the Great American Novel.

A chapter deals primarily with the reporting of purely social functions. The question immediately arises, "Who are the social luminaries?" Who determines that? Not the society editor, of course. The new editor, who comes into a strange city without knowing a soul, will incorporate a few of these choice chapters into the Great American Novel.

A reporter new in town always labors under a terrific handicap until she has had an opportunity to adjust herself to her surroundings. It is this readjustment period which is the nerve-racking stage. It is during this stage that she finally realizes that the life of a society reporter is not all beer and skittles.

By KATHERINE W. GEORGE

Each year when Christmas nears, I find myself with a hundred things to do and not half enough time in which to do them. And year after year I resolve that NEXT YEAR I will do them a little earlier. Marvellous plans unfold in my mind for the future when I shall start buying Christmas presents in the summer, select my cards not later than September and have them all addressed and waiting to be mailed a month in advance.

In my imagination I skip the intervening months to the next November, when I find myself with even the wrapping up of gifts accomplished—some already in the mail and the others, for home and nearby distribution, laid away in a neat pile to await delivery. And then, still in my fond dreams, I sit with folded hands while others equally fervently about on holiday errands, with nothing more to do but hang the Christmas wreaths, trim the tree and stuff the turkey.

Somehow, though, these flights of fancy never come off and the next December always finds me rushing with the rest of the world. In fact, I think I am even a little slower starter than most. That old Christmas spirit never overtakes me until the crowds in the stores are thick enough to stir with a spoon. When Santa Claus appears on the streets, along with the Salvation Army ladies who stand so patiently in the cold, ringing their little bells; when everywhere are hung bells and wreaths and festoonings of red and green, and Christmas trees gleam with sparkling baubles—then and only then, am I galvanized into frantic action.

It is a foolish way to do and certainly not one recommended by the Post Office Department and the store managers. But just the same, the hustle and bustle of those last crowded weeks and days before Christmas when everyone dreads to go to the store for fear of friends and acquaintances must be remembered, are an integral and important part of the holiday season. They are, perhaps, the spice that flavors the pudding and makes it doubly savory when the Day of Days finally arrives.

By MYRTLE B. KNOWLTON

Bad weather, it would seem, is as necessary in the scheme of things as good weather. Vegetation is as much dependent upon the rain as upon the sunshine, and the weather enthusiast may find as wide a conversational scope upon the subject of disagreeable weather as upon agreeable weather.

Fine weather, especially when preceded upon disagreeable weather, does have its effect upon the spirits. It makes the happy more happy and the lot of the unhappy more bearable. At the same time, beautiful weather in itself does not produce happiness, as witness the army of climate seekers who feverishly from climate to climate in an effort to find, through some charmed atmosphere, a state of bliss. The pot of gold is rarely found at the rainbow's end; "just a little farther on," for they must always take themselves with them.

It would seem that, if one cannot be happy at home, he cannot be happy anywhere; that, if he is happy at home, return, after travel and climate seeking, only heightens his appreciation of home and the weather that goes with it. He has gone out seeking the perfect and finds very often that the place he left more nearly approaches such a state than anything he has been able to find. He discovers that the disagreeable weather at home isn't half as bad as he thought it was; that in some ways it is really pleasant; that the change of seasons is quite refreshing and, when the sunshine does come, how much more delightful for having had the dark days!

And so it would seem to be in the mind of the man who finds we have left our umbrellas at the wrong end of the line, or have a "cold" and have forgotten our overcoats. Even then we can be optimistic and declare to ourselves that a little surplus water and slush is far better than a sunstroke.

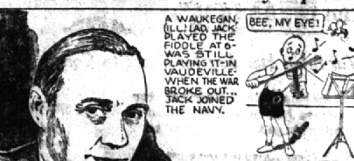
Man Arrested On Drunk Charge

Farrington F. Holt, 40 years old, of 610 Linden road, was arrested Tuesday on Woodward avenue by Police Lieut. Richard W. Lawler and Patrolman Malcolm Ross. According to the officers, the man was intoxicated and he was locked up but released Wednesday morning. He was in his automobile when he was arrested after figuring up bills when the arrest was made. Police Chief John P. Hackett said Holt would be arraigned before Judge Forbes S. Hascall on Saturday morning.

Something Worth Figuring
School Visitor—You encourage your child to take an interest in professional baseball?

Teacher—Yes, indeed. I find that they improve wonderfully when they are taught after figuring up batting averages.

RadiOddities . . . by Squier



Easy to Fireproof Your Yule Tree

The age-old fear of holiday holocausts in the home may be reduced if not actually eliminated by the application of chemicals which render the needles, wood and other inflammable parts of Christmas trees resistant to fire.

The December issue of AMERICAN FORESTS magazine, official organ of the American Forestry Association, reports that a process was developed in laboratories of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, where it was found that solutions of calcium chloride or of ammonium sulphate are quite easily absorbed by cut trees and do an almost equally thorough job of fireproofing. Calcium Chloride proved to have added advantage of retaining moisture in the foliage, thus preserving the natural color and retarding the dropping of needles.

The process is quite simple and no special equipment is needed. The base of the tree should first be cut on a long diagonal slant or in the shape of a narrow V, and then weighed to determine the amount of chemical required for treatment. The quantity needed will equal one-fourth the weight of the tree. This determination can be made by estimate when it is not convenient to weigh the tree.

The required amount of calcium chloride should be placed in some receptacle as a galvanized pail, earthen crock or glass jar, and dissolved with one and a half pints of water to each pound of chemical. A 20 lb. tree, for example, would require 5 lbs. of calcium chloride dissolved in 7½ pints of water. The same proportion of chemical and water is necessary when ammonium sulphate is used.

After the solution has been prepared, the tree should be placed in the receptacle and set in a cool place away from direct sunlight for several days or until most of the solution has been absorbed. Best results are obtained when the surrounding temperature ranges from 55 to 65 degrees F.

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