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WEATHER WOMAN IS NEW FIGURE

IN FEMINE ACTIVITIES

At Least Three Now in Service of Governments, One in Canada and Two in England; Some Details

Looming upon the horizon of the field of women's activities is a comparatively new figure, the Weather Woman, says the Christian Science Monitor. At least three women hold important posts in meteorological work. One of these is located at Edmonton, Alta.; one at Greenwich, Eng., and one at Buxton, Eng. It is with the weather woman of Alberta, one of the youngest provinces in Canada, that this story is concerned.

For 11 years Mrs. Herbert Owen, Alberta's weather woman, has successfully conducted the affairs of the most important meteorological station in Canada. Edmonton is regarded as the center of agricultural Canada, and consequently the observations made in this station, and the numerous sub-stations controlled from Edmonton, are considered of extreme value to Canada as a whole. During her 11 years of service, broken only by two vacations, Mrs. Owen has never missed an observation, never made a mistake, and never been late. When it is considered that special morning and evening observations are taken at the hours of 5:30, rain, hail or shine, 40 below zero or 40 above, and that these observations involve visits to the observation platform towering high above the roof of the station, one can readily understand that this calls for devotion to duty in a high degree.

An Enormous Jurisdiction Under Mrs. Owen's jurisdiction there are 143 sub-stations in the Province of Alberta, two stations on the Saskatchewan border, and one at Hudson's Hope, British Columbia. Different stations in the northeast territory, that vast, mysterious stretch of country lying north and west of Alberta and extending to the Arctic Circle, send their reports to the Edmonton station. From Herschel Island, Fort Chipewyan, Fort Good Hope, Fort Resolution, and Fort Smith, come tidings of weather conditions. Stations are to be opened up shortly at Little Bar and Aklavik. One of the two magnetic stations in Canada, that situated at Meanook, 12 miles south of Athabasca, comes under Mrs. Owen's charge.

Mrs. Owen remains in personal touch with the observers at the various stations, instructing them regarding their work and incorporating into her communication that kindly touch which plays an important part in keeping the wheels running smoothly.

PUT CHECK UPON SPEED TRAP PLAN

SUPREME COURT DECISION

Indication That Operations of Pest of Motorists May Be Limited by Opinion on Justices' Fees

Sped trap operators who have been in the habit of using high handed methods with motorists will not ply their trade with such vigor this season as in former years. This at least, is the opinion of J. H. Braun, general counsel for the Chicago Motor club, who has had charge of the anti-speed trap campaign conducted by the club.

"The highways of Illinois and Indiana will be comparatively safe for motorists this year owing to the fact that the recent United States Supreme court's decision on fees has caused many justices of the peace to wonder if the office does not stand on rather shaky ground," says Mr. Braun. "This belief on the part of many of our justices will cause those who in the past have indulged in shady practices to abandon gyp methods and to go in for straight dealing with the motoring public."

Another Reason "The second reason for our belief that this year will see a decrease in the number of unlawful arrests, arises from the fact that Indian Joe Huszar, former chief of police of Broadview, and for many years a terror to motorists passing through that village, was convicted recently by a jury in Cook county on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The verdict carried with it a sentence of from one to fourteen years in the penitentiary. This is the second conviction secured as a result of the sped trap campaign. The other conviction was secured in Lake county as a result of the trial.

Song at Any Price Hostess (endeavoring to fill a gap in the entertainment). "Mr. Johnson, I'm sure you'll help us out with a song." Johnson: "Sorry, but I'm afraid my vocal efforts are confined to singing in my bath." "Oh, do sing; and I'll warn them that you're rather out of practice!" Happiness Hour "Good times are de-crossing," cried the boy, as he gave his pants to the tailor to be pressed.

IDLENESS HELD TO BE ECONOMIC LOSS

ALL SHOULD BE EMPLOYED

Man Not Working Is Detriment to Community; Buying Power Curtailed; Free Bureau Is State Aid

An idle man is an economic loss. A loss not only to himself, but to the community in general. His buying power is curtailed. This causes loss to retailers of the commodities he buys under ordinary circumstances. In turn these retailers make less of a demand on the manufacturers. Thus a never ending chain of idleness and unemployment may result.

This is the position taken by the Department of Labor in Illinois, one of the branches of the Administrative Code which comes particularly close to the workers of the state. To overcome this boggy is one of the important activities of the department, of which George B. Arnold is director.

Free Employment Service This situation is being met by the Free Employment service, not the least in importance of the divisions of this department, because of its nearness to the workers of the state. Under the law creating this service the superintendent in charge of each of the Free Employment bureaus stands between the worker who is seeking employment and the industry in need of workers. This service is free to all. Since its inauguration idleness in Illinois has been kept at the lowest point in the history of the state.

With bureaus in thirteen of the leading cities of the state, the entire commonwealth is covered with this service, even to the smallest hamlet and the farming sections. Superintendents are in as close touch with the surrounding towns and cities as that in which the employment office is located. Manufacturers in these communities, or those in need of extra workers in rush seasons find this service available, and without cost. Many hundreds of farm workers are placed, either for the season, or during the rush of the planting and harvest seasons.

Free employment offices are located in Aurora, Bloomington, Cicero, Danville, Decatur, East St. Louis, Joliet, Peoria, Quincy, Rockford, Rock Island and Springfield, with the Chicago bureau having a central office, a common labor branch, a branch in the thickly populated colored district which specializes in the placement of colored workers, a stockyards and a Logan Square branch.

Briefly the law creating the service requires the superintendent in charge of the various bureaus to receive and register the names of persons applying for employment or seeking help, and to place himself in communication with the principal manufacturers, merchants and other employers of labor, to use all diligence in securing their co-operation, with the object of keeping industry and labor as steadily employed as possible.

In the carrying out of this policy the superintendents daily confer with the personal departments of all industries in their territory and compile lists of workers needed. When applications are received these are promptly referred and quick placements made. Many large employers depend entirely on this service for workers needed.

So well has the work been co-ordinated that placements run close to the number of positions open.



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