

UNCLE SAM GOOD COLLECTOR, BELIEF

WRITER EXPLAINS REASON

Great Spender and Liberal Lender, U. S. Must Necessarily Be Adept at Recovering, Says Sterling

Uncle Sam is a good collector and must be, as his activities in this field have necessarily been prodigious since the World war, according to Peter Roman Sterling, who has an interesting story in the current issue of the National Republic about our Internal Revenue Organization. Mr. Sterling says in part:

"A great spender and a liberal lender, Uncle Sam necessarily must be a good collector. His agency is the Bureau of Internal Revenue. At its head is Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair.

Record of Service
"A record of service which began May 27, 1921, shows that Commissioner Blair is qualified for the job. In five fiscal years of his administration beginning July 1, 1921, and ended June 30, 1926, there was collected approximately 33 per cent, or \$14,000,000 of a total of \$43,000,000,000 collected since the organization of the bureau in 1862—a period of sixty-four years.

"From 1862 until 1909 the main sources of internal revenue—distilled spirits fermented liquors and tobacco—remained practically unchanged. For some time prior to the United States into the World war it was evident that the collections from the manufacture and sale of distilled spirits and fermented liquor was declining in importance. It became necessary to seek new objects of taxation.

Income Taxes
"The act of August 5, 1909, marked the present system of income taxes and authorized an excise tax on corporations. In 1913 the Constitution of the United States was amended to permit the imposition of taxes on all incomes and legislation was enacted renewing the tax on corporations and, for the first time, taxing the income of individuals.

"Prior to 1917 the functions of the Bureau of Internal Revenue were limited to a relatively small number of firms and individuals. Within a brief period following the declaration of war with Germany, the bureau was transformed into an agency that reaches millions of citizens. Until 1918 the million dollar mark was the measurement of collections. Billions became the common term in 1918 and the peak was reached in 1920, when \$5,400,000,000 was collected.

NEWEST WEAVES MUCH LIKE SOAP BUBBLES

Fashion Writer in Magazine Tells Latest Wrinkles and Notions

The newest weaves of georgette and chiffon resemble soap bubbles in two ways, says the Woman's Home Companion. Transparency is one, iridescence the other and more important. Women with the wool in one color, the warp in a second equally beautiful, these popular favorites come forward in an appealing new guise. One aspect of them is reminiscent, looking back to the days when changeable taffeta was a prime favorite because of sheerness and daring color combination.

That hat that hugs the head is one of the youthful spring styles. When made of felt or smooth satin this snug hat must be bench-made, blocked, steamed, shrunk or stretched in a factory-equipped workroom, but the grosgrain ribbon version may be made successfully with the aid of the home workbasket.

Smart dresses for children this year are of cotton fabrics which have been woven and dyed for a hard-boiled future in the washtub. Gingham and cambric are practical for playtime frocks. Three of the principal factors that make children distinctively dressed are: the crispness of freshly tubbed frocks, the rhythm of movement which accompanies full skirts, and the lack of self-consciousness found with simple dressing. Cotton for traveling and for sports is a startling fashion inspiration propounded by Mary Nowitzky of Paris. She shows cottons so soft and fine that one must actually feel them to realize that they are not light wools or any of the fibre silks. And of practical interest—they are non-crushable. They can be thrust into a suitcase for a long journey and shaken out free from wrinkles at the end of the trip, which is a boon to the inveterate traveler.

Working in very soft drapable taffeta mousseline, Redfern uses stripes in striking combinations rather than the plaids featured this spring by many other Paris houses.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Another great domestic upheaval is reported by the Woman's Home Companion; fathers have been admitted to parent-teachers' associations. Poor old father, blinking and dazed, his head feeling reedy, can now say to himself, "At last I'm a parent! I'm a parent!"

Many people have wood split by explosives now, but this is not accepted by the boys as a satisfactory way to celebrate July Fourth.

CHINA IS COUNTRY RUN BY MAN POWER

No Labor-Saving Machines Are Used and People Do All Work on Farms

The essential difference between China and the United States is that China is run by man-power, woman-power and child power, writes Caroline Singer in the April issue of Farm and Fireside. A man-power country is endlessly exciting to the person from a land of factories, it appears. "For an American to go to China is like stepping off this world into another," says Miss Singer. "Power for every enterprise is furnished by women and children working tirelessly. When the 'power' wears, there is tea to drink. One hears singing and chatter. This combination of mercilessly monotonous labor and what seems to be content constantly baffles the stranger.

"Each day farmers come to town with wheelbarrow loads of green cabbages which they have often pushed ten or twelve miles. To this unbelievable feat a farmer may add passenger business by wheeling to town also his wife and several children. "There is no tendency in China to belittle the farmer or the farmer's wife. In a population of perhaps 600,000,000 the farmers are the great majority. They are important citizens in a country where the population is always threatening to overtake the food supply."

The farming population lives in mud houses, the walls of which sometimes dissolve in a heavy storm. The plow is a wooden or crude iron instrument. The crops have a variety of blight for which the farmer blames the trickery of evil spirits. Yet by intensive farming which elicits the admiration of any westerner, somehow 100 people live in China upon land which in America would be considered adequate for the support of five.

While the girls are wearing manish clothes, the boys are looking in the mirrors to see if their hair is properly spatted down.

Claimed that all tourists should be received with a hearty handshake, but many towns prefer to give them a body shake by jolting them over their rough streets.

There are not so many street loafers as formerly, perhaps because some have automobiles and are stepping on the gas instead of holding the curbstones down.

YELLOW CAB RATES

First two-thirds mile35c
Each additional 1-3 mile10c
No charge for extra passengers.

PHONE HIGHLAND PARK 2000

The ORRICO GARDENS CUT FLOWERS - PLANTS

1409 Pleasant Ave. Ravinia, Ill.
One block west of tracks, 1/2 block north of Roger Williams Avenue

FRENCH LESSONS

In class or in private, will be given during the summer vacation by a qualified French teacher at

HOLY CHILD HIGH SCHOOL
1201 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.
Phone Waukegan 2429

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

First Class (White) Help
Telephone Highland Park 1205
American Employment Bureau of Highland Park
Mrs. W. S. Sorsen
547 Gray Ave.

Telephone Kildare 3499

PROGRESS TILE CO
(Not Inc.)

CERAMIC FLOORS
FLOOR and WALL TILE
MANTELS and GAS LOGS

5111 Waveland Ave. Chicago



J. H. ANDERSON MONUMENT CO.

FINEST DISPLAY OF MEMORIALS IN CHICAGO
5751 RAVENSWOOD AVE.
Phone Ravenswood 3523

BOIL ETIQUETTE RULES DOWN TO 7 PHRASES

American Magazine Simplifies Code and Tells Origin of Some Customs

In an effort to bring social perfection within easy reach of the busy modern man and woman, all the rules of etiquette have been boiled down to seven short phrases by the American Magazine. Styles in social procedure may come and go, but these seven fundamental principles of good manners remain the same. They have not changed in 6,000 years, and probably will not change in 6,000 more. They are:

"Be natural; Use your common sense; Take your time; Don't get rattled; Forget yourself; Make the best of it; Ask somebody."
Miss Lillian Eichler, selected by the magazine as the foremost authority

on questions of etiquette, endorses the use of the typewriter in social correspondence, and is similarly liberal in most other questions of procedure.

Most current social customs are survivals from a remote past, she says. People still shake hands, because in the days when everybody carried weapons it was customary for a man to hold out his empty hand as a sign of friendship. Men lift their hats because in the days when they were helmeted it was considered a mark of respect to raise the visor. Chaperons are a survival of the time when young girls needed guardians to keep them from being stolen.

Sometimes a style is inaugurated because a person very much in the public eye happens to do a certain thing. It was Beau Brummel, fashion dictator of the early 19th century, who started the discard of powdered wigs and knee breeches. In

our own time the Prince of Wales has set young men the world over to wearing blue shirts and turned-down hats.

PARENTS OFTEN LOSE BY FALSE STATEMENTS

Giving False Age of Child May Prevent Compensation When He Is Injured

Parents making false statements regarding the age of children in order to secure them employment before 16 years of age, are barred from the provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act. No assistance can be given them in the settlement of claims should accidents or fatalities in employment result, George B. Arnold, director, Department of Labor, announces.

Two accidents to children under 16 years of age, and illegally employed, were reported in the state of Illinois during the month of February. Both resulted fatally. The only manner in which parents will be able to receive damages is through filing suits against employers. In both cases reported insurance companies set up the defense the children were illegally employed.

Horse shoe pitching may not be as aristocratic a game as some, but a man is allowed to play it without going home and putting on knee pants.

In a few weeks now the bosses will be able to know how to run their business, with plenty of advice from the new school and college graduates.

The citizen who is too timid to report the law violators, often complains because the offenders are not locked up in jail.

From stoker to lady--

or the life of a woman who finally got the Quiet May



WRESTLING with a furnace, shoveling coal, shaking ashes, is no job for a woman. Many a wife to whom winter meant a long struggle with the tyrant in the basement—ashes in her hair, a pain in her back, and her best house-dress smudged—has felt that the first attained the status "lady" when the Quiet May came into her life. Is your wife condemned to furnace drudgery? Are you a morning-and-night victim? Don't put up with it any longer. You can have clean, healthful, automatic heat at little cost and on convenient terms.

The Quiet May will free you (and your wife) forever from furnace drudgery. It heats homes with utter dependability, without noise and without trouble, varying its heat automatically with weather changes.

Read the facts of the Quiet May

Quiet: Because of its improved principle of operation this oil burner is really quiet. The sound of its combustion cannot intrude into the rooms of your home—cannot disturb you. Ask any Quiet May owner.

Safety: Every mechanical feature of the Quiet May has been tested searchingly for efficiency and safety. This burner is listed as standard by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Adaptability: The Quiet May is suitable for use in any type of heating system—hot air, steam, hot water, vapor. It burns all grades of home-heating fuel oils—even the cheapest. It is used with equal success in large and small homes.

Simplicity: Quiet May design and construction carry the promise of freedom from operating trouble. It is simple and sturdy—with only two moving parts.

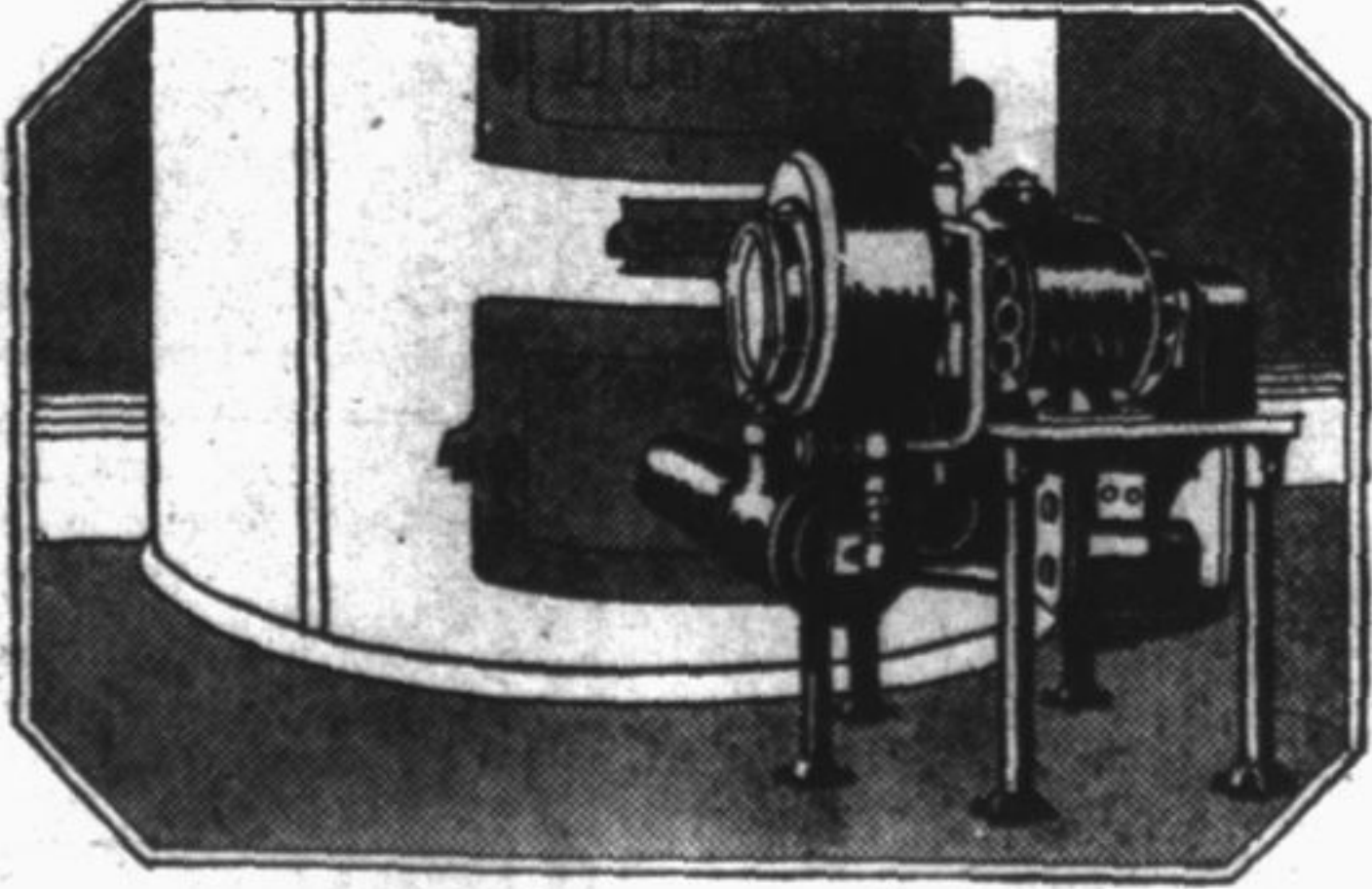
Ease of Installation: Without annoyance to you, the Quiet May can be quickly and easily installed in your present heating system, whether you live in city or suburb.

Integrity: The Quiet May is manufactured by a firm of unquestioned integrity and national standing. They are ready to stand back of the burner.

Cost and Terms: Naturally the cost of installing the Quiet May varies with locality, size of tank and soil conditions. Complete installations cost a nominal sum when measured in comfort, family health, freedom from trouble and increase in value of your property. . . . Pay for it while you enjoy its comfort—a small down payment, the balance in easy payments during next fall and winter.

QUIET MAY
AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

Manufactured by May Oil Burner Corporation, Baltimore, Md.



WM. H. BARRETT

Authorized Lake County Distributor

Telephone Deerfield 252 Deerfield, Illinois