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**MOTORISTS SHOULD
 ANTICIPATE WINTER**
TAKE STEPS IN TIME
**Do Not Wait for Cold Weather
 to Make Changes Necessary
 To Counteract Effects
 Says Expert**

Motorists will have taken the longest step toward the prevention of cold weather troubles if they will begin to consider and anticipate now the effects of freezing temperature on their cars, according to the mechanical first aid department of the Chicago Motor club. They say that many of the calls for emergency service that come to the motor club have their beginning in the procrastination or thoughtlessness of the car owner.

Some Essentials

If the motorist begins to realize right now that he will need a battery that is in the best condition; that winter makes its demand for special grades of oil and grease; and that anti-freeze mixture is necessary, and gives real study to the special requirements, he will not have trouble this winter. Winter troubles come from lack of car care. It is dimly in the car owner's consciousness that certain things should be done, but they do not come into the forefront of his mind until the first bitter cold day has got in its disastrous effects.

Anti-Freeze Dope

Now is the time to consider what anti-freeze one will use, to learn from the proper source just what grade of oil and grease is best for the temperatures in the area in which one lives, to find out whether the generator is set to supply the greater current that the battery needs, and generally to learn the condition of the car. Analysis of the emergency service records of the Chicago Motor club reveal that thousands of motorists do not seek this information until they have found themselves stalled, possibly with serious damage to the car. It is still a little early to act, of course, in all these matters, but it is not too early to be prepared to act when the time comes.

**TELLS WHY CHILDREN
 ARE OFTEN DELINQUENT**
**Welfare Expert Says Too Many
 Societies and Not Enough
 Home Life**

The American people maintain too great a number of agencies which carry child welfare work "to absurd and harmful extremes" in the opinion of Dr. W. F. Shrader, Fort Wayne, Ind., who addressed the annual meeting of the American Humane association recently at Indianapolis, says a dispatch to the Christian Science Monitor.

"While these sporadic welfare clubs and societies are meeting and discussing and resolving," he said, "the home, the bulwark of the nation, is left in charge of the cat and the canary." The speaker contended that extravagance of their elders inspire youthful delinquency by the false standards it sets up.

Officers of the American Humane association retained their posts by virtue of re-election. They are Sidney H. Coleman, Albany, N. Y., president; Peter G. Gerry, Newport, R. I.; Frank L. Baldwin, Youngstown, O.; and Albion E. Lang, Windsor, Vt., vice president; N. J. Walker, Albany, secretary, and H. P. Schoenberner, Albany, treasurer. Directors re-elected are George A. H. Scott, Chicago; Mrs. Mary F. Lovell, Jenkintown, Pa.; William K. Horton, New York; John Patridge, San Francisco, and Mr. Coleman.

**CALENDAR REVISION
 PLAN IS DISCUSSED**

Should the United States Chamber of Commerce vote favorable on the George Eastman movement to revise the calendar, the probabilities are that the proposition will be put to a final test, and it will not be at all strange if the experiences of a little more than two centuries ago are repeated, and by changing the calendar of the world. All histories relate two calendar birthdays for George Washington, Old Style, February 11; new calendar, February 22, 1732. The Washington Post editorially commends the proposal to change the calendar and says that it is receiving strong support.

T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping board, says that "a simplified calendar would be of clearer benefit in figuring wages, rentals, leases and interest, and checking up the amount of traveling expenses." Its most positive advantage from the standpoint of shipping would lie in the clear interpretation which could be put upon general statistical data. "The gain in having a month that always contains the same number of days and an even number of weeks would more than counterbalance any disadvantages that might arise" says Chairman O'Connor. It is remarkable to read the opinions of hundreds of businessmen of the country who have agreed with the suggestion of Mr. Eastman for a change in the calendar. The new method would give equal months of 28 days and 28 months to the year.

It is said that our libraries are being infringed upon, and anyway the jail inmates all say so.

**CLAIM NEW PROOF OF
 EXISTENCE OF BUDDHA**
**Shows Miraculous Character of
 His Life, According to
 Dr. Potter**

New proof that Buddha actually existed and facts that tend to show the miraculous character of his life has now been produced and no one can doubt that the leader today of 500,000,000 people, one third of the earth's population, was a real religious force, according to Dr. Charles Francis Potter, pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, New York.

"These discoveries include the finding of the prophet's birthplace marked with a stone which is described by his disciples in their ancient works," says Dr. Potter, in the Woman's Home Companion. "Translations of documents written by the Chinese pilgrims who visited the shrine in 399 A. D. have been corroborated by these later discoveries which have been continuing until the present time. It now seems definitely established that he was born the son of King Suddodana of the Sakya tribe in India, in the sixth century B. C. The burden of proof is therefore most decidedly upon those who deny Buddha's historical existence.

"If the working of miracles is proof of divinity, Gautama, the Buddha was, according to the Buddhist scriptures, the greatest of all prophets," continued Dr. Potter. "His estimate of family life, especially his low valuation of women is far beneath ours. Social progress has not been fostered by Buddhism and history bears eloquent witness to that fact. But it must be recognized that many of the faults of Buddha's outlook were due to his time and environment and that his contribution to human thinking has been almost incalculable. He taught men to seek peace by controlling their minds and he gave cosmic sweep to man's consciousness of his relation to the Universe."

**GIBLET GRAVY REMNANT
 OF FIRST THANKSGIVING**
**Practically No Other Feature
 of Modern Feast Is Like
 Pilgrim Meal**

Despite the reverence still held for the first Thanksgiving an elaborate menu that is supposed to have been presented to the Pilgrim guest, about all it has left to posterity is giblet gravy.

"There were many shortcomings in the original feast," says Farm & Fireside, reviewing the historic event, "but it left the gravy that still remains one of the features of every great Thanksgiving dinner.

"The original New England dinner was far from those that have been enjoyed since, from the beginning of the nineteenth century until now. The oldest narratives of this feast refer to five deer, a gift from the Indians, being served on huge pewter platters. There were also wild turkeys weighing from thirty to forty pounds. Sugar was scarce and honey, extracted from hollow trees, was used for sweetening purposes. Dried corn, secured from the Indians, was made into cornbread, enough of a novelty to be most popular.

"Several napkins were given to each person. And needed they were, for forks were not in use. Trenchers took the place of plates and two persons ate from each one. Cups were not in use. The pilgrims had two or three tankards. These were passed around the table each person drinking his share in turn.

**HOLIDAY FROCKS MUST
 MATCH DECORATIONS**
**But They Should Also Be Simple
 Enough to Cause But Little
 Extra Expense**

Special holiday frocks must vie with the bright decorations and Christmas trees, but they must still be simple enough to cause only a little extra expense in days when purses are so sorely strained, says Jane Warren Wells in Farm & Fireside.

For a mother either twenty or sixty years old the small printed silks, soft in color but akin to the season are desirable. Or dark fabrics can be used and piped in bright colors. A design being shown now has a circular skirt, long sleeves gathered at the cuffs and a smart-contrasting colored belt with novelty buckle. The colored piping is used at the top of the skirt, on the cuffs and collar. If a slender effect is desired, a tie-string sash should replace the belt and it should be tied in long loops in the center front. A bow at the collar opening harmonizes.

Still brighter is a more ambitious dress that still can be made at home, versatile enough to be of silk, velvet, georgette or wool crepe. In velvet or satin the tunic or overskirt may be overlaid with heavy lace, the edges finished with material to match the tucked upper part of the overskirt. If georgette is used, then a foundation of georgette can be made with the tunic skirt all of georgette or with the combination of georgette and lace. Lovely blues or black trimmed with a flaming maple red makes a design of truly holiday appearance.

Winter is not as popular an summer, but perhaps it would be if its many advantages were advertised as thoroughly.

**CENSUS OF FILES OF
 ANCIENT NEWSPAPERS**
IN AMERICAN LIBRARIES

Those of British Publication From 1621 to 1800 Listed by Prof. Kaye of Northwestern Faculty

A census of files of British newspapers and periodicals from 1621 to 1800 with notations of files to be found in American libraries, has recently been edited by Dr. F. E. Kaye, associate professor in English at Northwestern university with the cooperation of R. S. Crane and the assistance of M. E. Prior.

The editors made exhaustive investigation and have dispelled some "ghost" publications—wraiths of early periodicals which actually never existed. The census will be invaluable for scholars in journalistic research and others interested in the development of American and English journalism.

The census is divided into four parts. The first is an alphabetical list of British periodicals, 1620-1800, accessible in American libraries. The second list is composed of British publications of the same period which are not found in American libraries.

In these lists are included all recognized types of periodicals—some two thousand of them—newspapers, magazine, reviews, essay sheets in the "Spectator," annuals, etc. The third section of the "Census" is a chronological index devised to inform the student what periodicals were published during any particular year. The last index is geographical, naming the periodicals published outside of London.

Some Material

The following will give some idea of the material to be found in periodicals of the 17th and 18th centuries and will show the titles which our journalistic forefathers preferred: "Advocate; or, a vindication of the Christian religion, and the Church of England in particular, against the vile and blasphemous writers of the age," (1720-1721).

"Conjuror's magazines, or magical and physiognomical mirror," (1791).

"Gentleman and Lady's Palladium," (1752).

"Flowers of Parnassus; or lady's miscellany" (1736).

Would these titles lure you: "Dialetheia" (1636); "Dilucidator," (1689); "Hippocrates' Ridents; or, Joco-serious reflections on the impudence and mischief of quacks and illiterate pretenders to physic" (1688); "Trysorfo Ysprydol" (1799); or would you prefer "The Flapper" (1797); "Have at You All; or, the Drury Lane Journal," (1752); "How Do You Do?" (1796); "Hog's Wash; or a salmagundy for swine" (1793); or "One Penny-worth of Pig-Meat; or Lessons for the Swinnish Multitude," (1793)?

**SAYS WOMEN'S FIRST
 FIFTY YEARS HARDEST**
**After That She Is Comparative-
 ly Free, Says Writer
 In Magazine**

"It's the first fifty years of a woman's life that are the hardest; after that she is free," declared Virginia Terhune Van de Water in an article for The American Magazine on "The Age of Indiscretion" for women, upon the occasion of her latest after fifty-five birthdays.

"For the first fifty years of a woman's life she can seldom do as she chooses," continues the authoress. "She must adhere in those days to certain conventions. If she is not afraid of getting herself talked about her family may object to her doing so. It may cast reflections upon them if she does impudent and unconventional things.

"Another of the compensations for age I have in mind is that people confide in younger friends. Men will tell the mature woman of their love affairs; girls will talk of their problems. One nearing sixty cannot be jealous of youth unless one be a fool. Moreover the woman of that age can give excellent advice. It will not be always followed but it is rather fun to give it. Again, one has all the joy of looking on and none of the responsibility.

"I, for one, refuse to fold myself up and tuck myself away in the old age corner. I am much too afraid that something agreeably interesting will happen and I will not be in it."

**WHY OLD TELEPHONE
 BOOKS ARE COLLECTED**

In order that patrons may not make the mistake of calling obsolete numbers which are listed in old telephone directories, the telephone company takes particular pains to pick up the old ones.

A large portion of old directories is collected and sold to a waste paper company for something less than it costs the distributors to pick them up. They are torn in two lengthwise, chopped into small bits by a powerful chopper and are churned in a vat with liquids. After that the pulp is again ready for use in making paper.

Many people complain of corns on their feet, but there are more who are suffering from the calloused material in their heads.

**YOUNG GIRLS DISTINCT
 TYPES; COSTUME HINTS**
**Famous Paris Modiste Has Built
 Up Large Business by Care
 In This Regard**

Girls of sixteen and even ten years are distinct types and they need advice and separate consideration just as their elders do. This is the theory upon which Mme. Jeanne Lanvin, Paris couturiere, has built up her extensive clientele and her attention to the vanities of the younger girls were well repaid when her studios were thronged with fashionable misses for her fall showing.

"Simplicity is naturally the first thing to consider in dressing the young girl," Mme. Lanvin told Florence Burchard, representative of the Woman's Home Companion, when she found the unusual number of girls viewing the collection. "The sixteen year-old girl's figure is straight and undeveloped," continued the couturiere "and the lines of the dress must be straight also. There must be no intricacies of cut, no heavy, elaborate fabrics and no fantastic trimmings. Colors too, must be considered. One does not choose heavy colors, nor sharp, sophisticated color combinations for the young girl."

Mme. Lanvin favors a touch of delicate embroidery for trimming and the jumper style of blouse with pleated skirts is her favorite costume, varied, of course in material and trimmings. The bolero too, long or short, according to the figure, was found in her latest collection. Many showed soft, full sleeves gathered into small cuffs and had simple necklines, small turnover collars being featured for street wear.

"I prefer fine lisle rather than silk stockings for woolen frocks," said Mme. Lanvin. "Silk may be worn for evening but they should be heavy silk. Sheer silk hose are in bad taste for young girls. The girl of this age must avoid all sophistication in cut, color and trimming of her clothes."

**SEVEN MILLION PEOPLE
 MOVE ANNUALLY IN U. S.**

Nearly seven million persons in the United States change their places of residence each year and this enormous volume of moving is condensed, for the most part, into two short periods of a week or less each, according to a report made at the annual national convention of the American Gas association, held recently.

The report was based on orders filed with gas companies serving the larger cities and the approximate number of persons moving each year was reported to be 6,910,000.

The report, going a step further, estimated the cost of the moving as follows:

To the moving men themselves, figuring \$25 for a van, \$29,550,000; for new furnishings and domestic appliances, figuring \$40 to a family \$65,280,000; for plumbers and fitters, \$5,910,000, and a similar amount for meals purchased in restaurants while the process of moving is under way.

Contrary to popular opinion, says the report, more people move in May than in October. The cost of public utility companies in employing additional help in bookkeeping and meter-reading departments to execute orders for turning service off and on is estimated at several million dollars a year.

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