

### SAYS RADIO IS AID TO THE HOUSEWIFE

#### MANY VALUABLE HINTS

Writer in Home Department of Boston Newspaper Points Out Practical Use of Advice Given

The home maker who knows the radio only through selections made by her husband and the young people of the family, little realizes what a world of valuable help is available to her at hours when her family is away from home.

Some women realize that they could get much more out of the radio than they do, but they do not know how to go about it.

#### Progressive Game

If one follows the programs or else his directions, one will soon be listening to talks concerning one or more of the subjects desired; then a letter can be written to the radio authorities at those radiocasting stations for further information.

Of course, these talks are given with the idea of helping the largest number of home makers they can. Some listeners-in are brides new to their jobs, so that much will be told with which the experienced house-keeper is familiar.

This is particularly true of the radio. The only way those in charge of radiocasting stations can tell whether or not they are offering what their listeners want, is through letters and telephone calls from those who listen in.

Value of Appreciation  
It often happens that one hears at a meeting something that is very helpful. One desires to express gratitude to the speaker but hesitates for fear of seeming intrusive.



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gaged again and again, while those who get the smallest response are soon dropped.

Not only is it no imposition to write and express appreciation and ask for further particulars on any phase of the talk that was of special interest, but such a letter is a favor to the speaker, who tried hard to make her talk most worth while to her invisible audience.

Many such correspondents, in sending in their questions, say that they will listen in for the following talk, at which time many of their questions are answered over the air.

#### Home Economics Bureau

The radio service given to home makers by the Department of Agriculture through the Bureau of Home Economics has been a great success this year. Last year, about 20 stations used the material prepared by the Government bureau and thousands of letters were received in its praise and asking for additional features.

The completeness of the service is nothing short of marvelous. Not only does one learn of menus, for instance, but reasons for the choice of the foods is given and directions for making the dishes, even down to the last detail.

#### Work Colored by Play

While the men are at work, therefore, and the children in school, the house-keeper can get, not only a woman's magazine service, but also a course in home economics. No matter how humble the home, and no matter whether one is using a radio outfit that a small son cobbled up with cereal boxes and wire, questions asked will have serious consideration.

While one may want a pencil and pad during some talks, a great deal of the time one may listen in while continuing the mending, sewing, or kitchen work. So, through the power of the radio, what was formerly unattractive and perhaps even drudgery, has been touched by the breath of play.

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### SAYS WOMAN WANT SHARE OF OFFICES

#### SEEK POLITICAL HONORS

Missouri Woman Office Holder Writing in Scribner's of Opinion They Seek to Gain Influence

Women are growing weary of the honeyed words of politicians and of exercising the privilege of voting for men and working for men without getting any of the honors and emoluments of political office themselves, declares Mrs. Alice Curtice Moyer-Wing, Director of Industrial Inspection, Labor Department, Missouri, in the September Scribner's Magazine.

"I have opposed the non-partisan or all-partisan women's parties separate from men," writes Mrs. Moyer-Wing. "I am a strict adherent of 'party' organization. But class organization in the parties cannot fail to force women eventually into an understanding among themselves. Indeed, I do not know of any other existent reason or force with equal power, at this time, to bring about that unhappy state. And if it must come—if the men-controlled organization cannot be brought to a sense of the situation by any other method, even then let us hope we may not need to resort to a party, separately and distinctly a women's party, embracing the women of all parties.

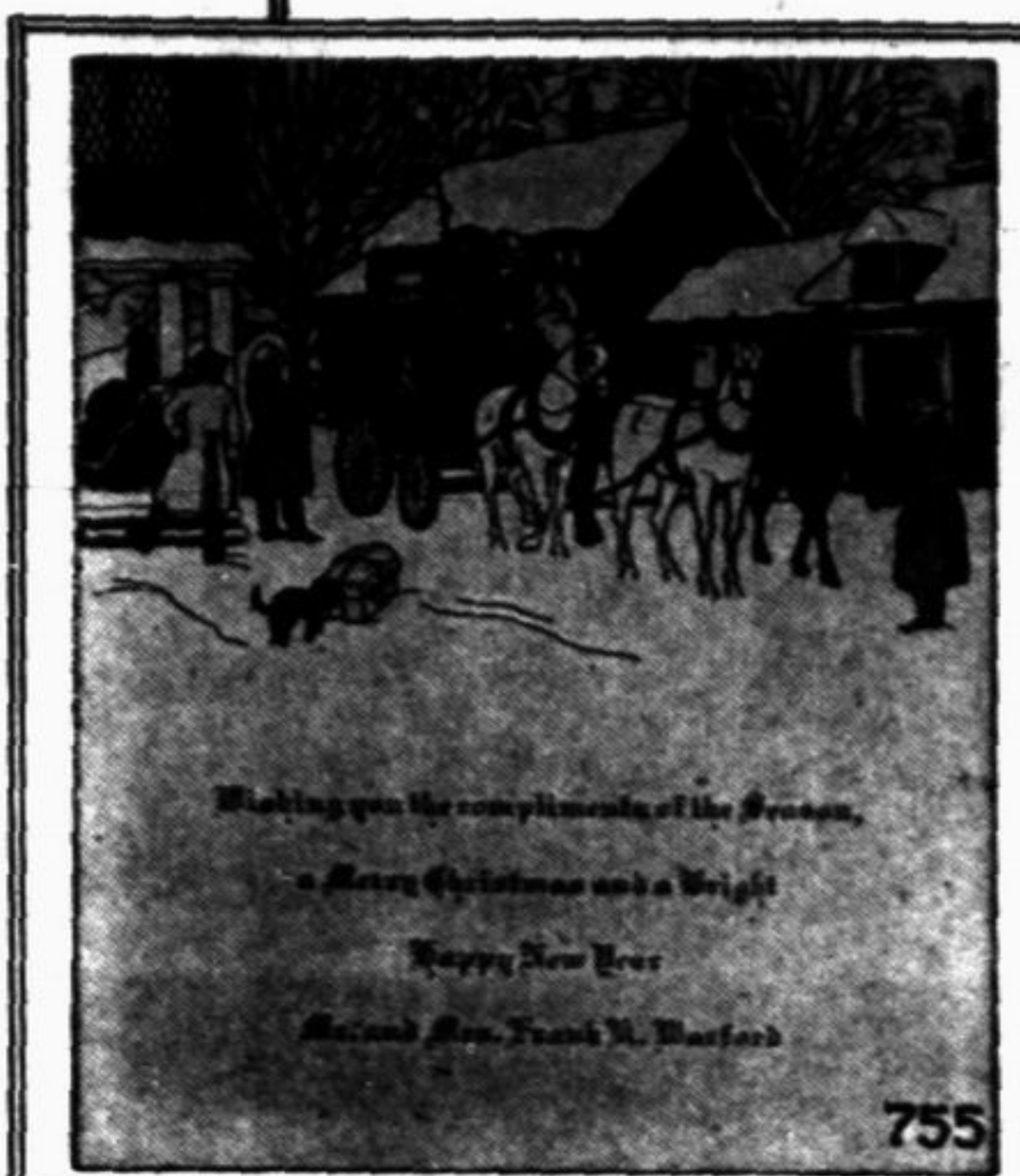
Alternative Suggested  
"As a party woman, I would wish this to be, if we must have it, an understanding among the women of each party—women of one political faith; and then only in case the regular party organization, with its 'class' methods, continues to fail its women members. I am not referring to a temporary campaign club for an immediate campaign only. I refer to something permanent—as the regular organization is permanent.

"We do not work with the men. They won't let us. We work for them; to carry out their plans, to elect their men, to listen to and agree to their excuses against women for office, etc.

"Yes, they do want us to vote, now that we are voters. But here is the 'fly in the ointment': we are invited only to vote. And the reason we are invited to vote is because each party fears the voting strength of the women in the opposing party. Nobody invites us to any sort of an equal opportunity. No, indeed. Our duty as voting citizens is to work ourselves to a frazzle getting an all-men ticket elected. Our job then is to sit down and wait till they need our votes again.

#### Step Out in Open

"How I should love to see my party step out into the open, lays its cards on the table, and 'divvy up'." As an ardent Republican I should like exceedingly to have us beat the Democrats to it. There are some superb leaders in the Republican party. How easily they could lead the way from out this morass of party class organization to the safe and sane method of team-work. Uncle Sam does need a wife. The double harness makes for better work and farther going than the single driver. Class organization is the single driver, or, in what is possibly a more understandable language of the day, class organization is something hitting on none of its cylinders."



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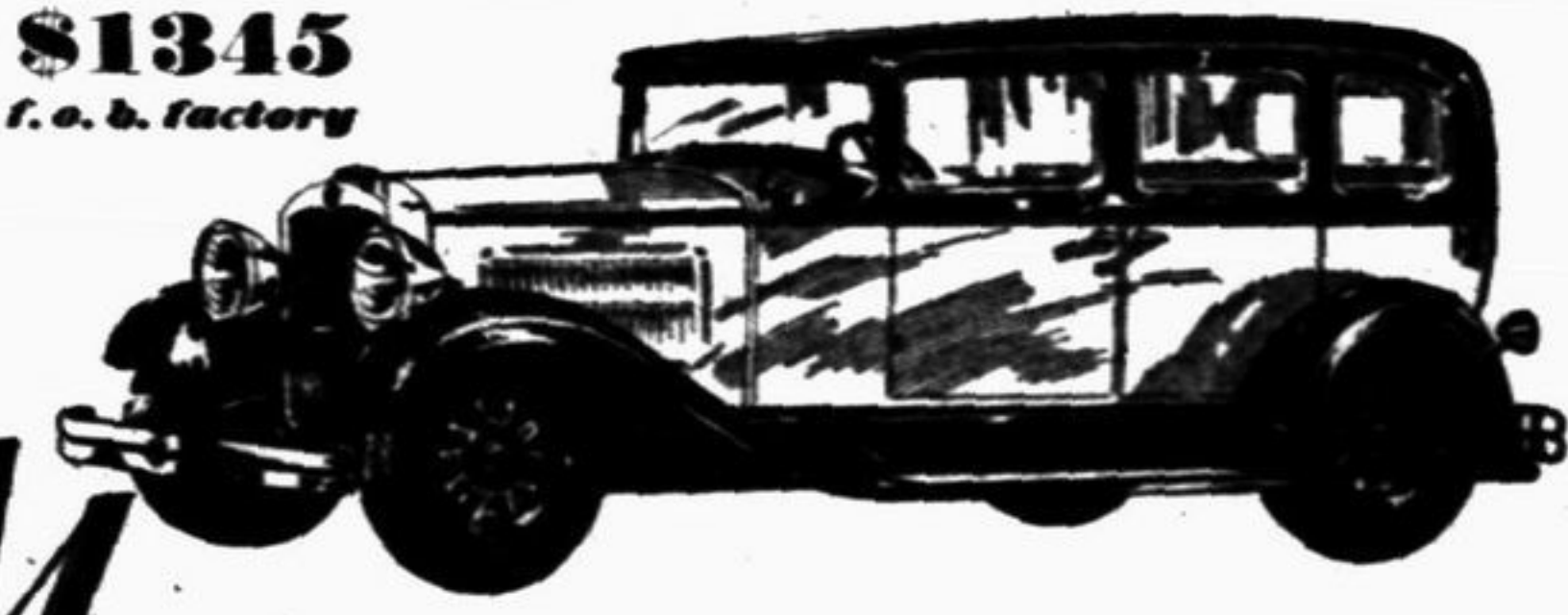
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