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Facts About Women!

They always make interesting reading, probably because no two people are impressed in the same manner by the same set of facts, or by the same woman. Therefore, a new book called, "The Woman's Almanac," edited by women and published by the Oquaga Press, Inc., New York, strikes a new note. The old World Almanac had facts on everything from soup to nuts, including something on women, but the Woman's Almanac confines itself to women.

So if anybody is interested in knowing something about women; their tastes, their activities, their accomplishments, their looks, their beauty secrets, why they do this and why they do that, this new book will satisfy alotofcuriosity, even if it doesn't answer the particular question you would like to ask about one particular woman.

Life Insurance Sales Rise

Last November, total life insurance sold showed an increase over the same month in 1937—the first such increase of the year.

This was probably the result of two things. First, improved business, with increased purchasing power, made it possible for many families to put more money away against the future.

Second, the increase in sales furnishes additional proof of the American peoples's desire to own more and more life insurance, and to translate this desire into action when economic conditions permit. And that is a mighty tributeto to the thrift, wisdom and foresight of the public.

The Craft of Farming

One interesting phase of the year just closed was the growth of the agricultural marketing cooperatives. This continued a trend that has been strongly in force for two decades.

It would take many pages to list the achievements of this organized marketing movement. It can be said with all justice that it has done more than anything else to place the craft of farming on a sound and business-like basis.

Progress In Spite Of Politics

The public has come to expect steady and undeviating progress from the light and power industry, and it has been disappointed. Although the industry's net income dropped sharply last year, it spent almost $500,000,000 for construction. It sold 114,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours of power. It increased its generating capacity by 1,000,000 kilowatts. It brought service to some 600,000 new customers, of which 168,000 were farms. And, as it has done in almost every year of its history, it further reduced the cost of domestic power to an average of 4.2 cents per kilowatt hour, the lowest figure on record.

It-did all this in spite of subsidized government competition—in spite of excessive and rising taxation—in spite of violent political abuse – in spite of the natural disinclination of investors to put their money in an industry which is menaced by a vast government-financed power socialization program. In other words, it is doing a great job under tremendous handicaps, which are not yet forced on any other private business.

High Tax Pressure

(From the Philadelphia Ledger)

As Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Pat Harrison speaks with authority on the subject of taxation. His address to the Economic Club of Detroit seemed to reveal an increasing apprehension in official Washinton that the tax load has grown too great for the country to carry.

Senator Harrison admitted that "the country is suffering from high blood pressure." More accurately. the disease is high tax pressure. And he also admitted that the Government had been compelled to tap every possible source of revenue and could go little further in balancing the budget by means of increased taxation.

The alternative is a drastic reduction in expenditures. Senator Harrison warns that these reductions must largely be made in relief and and other emergency spending. Of necessity the Government, if the Nation is to remain solvent, must aid and encourage industry so that it can take over much of the load by providing work and wages.

The Senator from Mississippi finds that excessive taxation has reached the danger point of diminishing returns. The well is going dry from which the pump was primed. The remedy, he says, is "proper diet and rest" for productive American industry.

Fruit Punch (In The Eye)

News dispatches says the government is now operating several orange, lemon and grapefruit groves in western states. They passed into government ownership via HOLC foreclosure route, and former owners are being employed to care for them.

Whether the taxpayer likes grapefruit or not he's now obliged to pay a grapefruit bill. He'll get the usual reward, of course—right between the eyes.

It Can Happen There

A dispatch from one of the foreign dictator countries discloses that official government censors have been assigned to the editorial rooms of all newspapers. Every newspaper, the dispatch says, must henceforth operate under the watchful eye of a censor officially designated as "confidence man for surveillance of the press." His job, of course, will be to suppress news unfavorable to the dictator and his regime.

Readers of this, and every other American newspaper, should be glad to know that no such censor sits behind the editor's desk here. We suspect that our newspapers would not be half so interesting or enlightening to read if such a condition did exist.

Ex- Governor Nice Leaves Annapolis

Mr. Nice left Annapolis yesterday after serving a full term as governor leaving behind him many sincere friends, due to his genial and friendly personality.

His acts while in the governorship were all made with the best intentions but his undoubted legal talent was not enough to overcome his lack of political experience which was to the the detriment of his office. He also was unusually unfortunate in the fact of the legislative branch being predominantly democratic.

Governor O'Conor

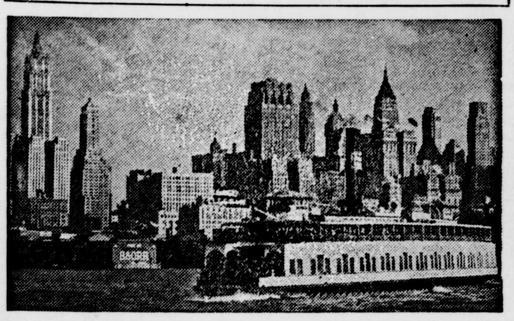
Taking the oath yesterday, Herbert R. O'Conor assumed a tremendous heavy burden of responsibility. The financial situation is extemely complicated and requires keen capacity to handle effectively. Again the State organization needs revamping and the problem of the gasoline and other taxes should be settled at this time and properly. Our best wishes we extend to Mr. O'Conor at this the start of his administration.

Savings Plan Spurred By New York Fair Interest

In at least thirty-eight States banking institutions are now operating New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs, organizations for depositors which induce them to save stipulated sums each week for a trip to the Fair next Spring.

This saving plan, announced just one year ago, has for its slogan, "Save Today to See the World of Tomorrow" and several banks have linked it to their Christmas and Vacation Clubs.

Bagdad on the Subway



New York skyline from the Hudson River. Woolworth Building at left.

MANY years ago O. Henry coined a phrase that has remained the most descriptive ever written of fabulous New York.

"Bagdad on the Subway" was the name the prolific writer gave the city on the Hudson.

In the January issue of Pictorial Review, Margaret Cousins, noted writer, takes her readers for a tour of the world's wonder city.

The harbor is alive with ferries, coal and freight barges, excursion boats, and government launches. Small, trim yachts rock perilously on the big waves and far out great liners move majestically through the Narrows and point their speeding noses to far-off ports.

Overhead is the painstaking span of the Brooklyn Bridge—one of the three great structures that bring millions into the financial and commercial section of the city daily.

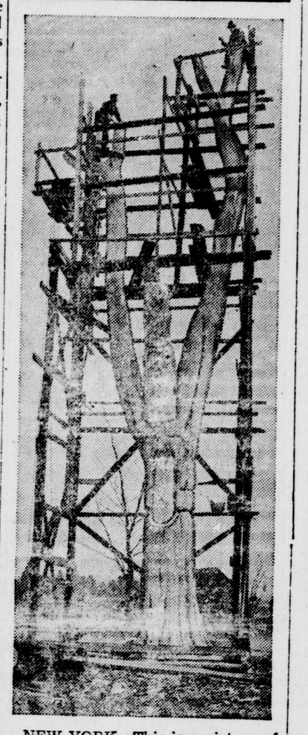
Millions of words have been written about New York and scores of famous writers have differed as to the best approach to the city from a scenic point of view. Miss Cousins has written an amazingly complete story of the metropolis and its wonders.

Fire Company Elects

Chesapeake City, Md., Jan. 12.—Members of the Chesapeake City Fire Company at its January meeting held in their new fire house, elected officers for the year as follows:

Z. T. Cooling, president; Luther Postell, vice president; Lewis Collins, secretary; Granville, Pryor, treasurer; William Cooling, chief; Charles Cooling, George Knotte, John Walters, John M. Reed, Lewis Collins, Z. T. Cooling, John Mason and Albert Stapp, directors.

TREE OF LIFE



NEW YORK—This is a picture of a 60-foot statue being carved from an elm tree at South Windsor, Conn., by Lawrence Tenney Stevens. It will symbolize a great ethereal spirit and, with two smaller companion pieces representing man and woman, will be placed in a plaza at the New York World's Fair 1939.

ODDITIES AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK—Here are a few of the strikingly unusual things visitors will find at the New York World's Fair 1939:

A parachute tower from which visitors may "bail out" at an elevation of 250 feet and be sure of a "happy landing."

Revolving "magic carpets" from which you may look down as from a height of two miles upon "The City of Tomorrow" inside the 200-foot Perisphere.

A "Tree of Life" carved from the trunk and branches of an elm planted in Connecticut in 1781 by Revolutionary War prisoners.

"Steve Brodie" jumping six times a day from a reproduction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

* * *

The most valuable wheat field for its size in the world in full growth.

Five million dollars worth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems in one glittering display.

The steel-walled bathysphere in which descent has been made miles down in the black depths of the ocean.

"Rocket gun" by which passengers will be shot to the moon, or Mars someday—perhaps.

The model of a human eye so large visitors may enter it and look out upon the Fair's busy scene just as if the eye were doing the looking.

* * *

Two hundred blooded cows being milked daily on a revolving platform.

An orange grove transplanted intact all the way from Florida.

Automobiles with living drivers in hair-raising collisions and flying somersaults.

The largest opal in the world.

An oil well in operation with real drillers in the "cast."

The largest model railroad ever constructed.

Puppets 14 feet tall dramatizing the contents of the familiar bathroom medicine cabinet.

Displays of rare orchids, renewed every three days by plants flown to the Fair from Venezuela.

The tremendous discharge of 10,000,000 volts of man-made lightning.

A Brazilian exhibit building erected on stilts.

A floor made of cotton.

* * *

Ricksha runners from South Africa six and a half feet tall and clad mostly in feathers, horns and beads.

A waterfall cascading from the high roof of a building.

Mural paintings that change their colors while you're looking at them.

Fireworks set to music in related patterns of color and light.

A city entirely populated by midgets.

An automobile speedway half a mile long on top of an exhibit building.

Mighty snowstorms sweeping down out of a clear Spring sky.

* * *

A building turned inside out with its roofbeams on the outside.

Moving chairs traveling around in a building so visitors won't have to walk.

A flight to Venus so real you'll swear you've been there and met the folks.

The tallest mural paintings in the world.

A model of New York City so large that the Empire State Building is reproduced 23 feet tall.

A sphere 200 feet in diameter seeming to revolve on jets of water, like the little silver ball in the shooting-gallery.

A fountain that sings.

Paintings that have to be destroyed every night and done all over again next morning.

A "Fountain of the Atom," with electrons and protons dancing around a pulsating shaft of light.

Officers Elected By Cecil Angler's

Former County Commissioner Mauldin Lum of North East, will direct affairs of the Cecil County Anglers Club for 1939 as its president.

Other new officers are: Theodore Brown, Rising Sun, vice president; Norton Singman, Elkton, secretary; Charles H. Jeffers, Elkton, treasurer, with a board of directors comprising Edward Fockler, North East; Pierre Dr. Vernon S. McKnight, Elkton; LeBrun, Port Deposit; Frank Harris, Perryville, and Sherman Marcus, Elkton.

Have you ever driven a

FORD CAR *with* HYDRAULIC BRAKES?

★

NO? Then climb into any 1939 model, slip that satin-smooth 8-cylinder engine into high and head for a traffic light. You've got a real thrill coming!

OK . . . green . . . amber . . . RED! Just touch the pedal. It goes down evenly, easily—under full control all the way. You stop smoothly, swiftly, surely—from any speed—in a straight line, without swerve or side-slip.

Those things you can feel underfoot. Just as important are the things you seldom see—the husky construction of the hydraulic system—the big brake drums and the large lining areas that contribute so much to fast stops and long life.

Grand new brakes are only one reason why all America's cheering the 1939 Ford cars. Some of the others are listed below. Read them there and prove them for yourself on the open road. Seeing is believing—and a lot of fun!

TOP-VALUE FORD FEATURES

Style leadership—The luxury car in the low-price field.

V-type 8-cylinder engine—8 cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.

Triple-cushioned comfort—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

Hydraulic brakes—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.

Stabilized chassis—No front-end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.

Scientific soundproofing—Noises hushed for quiet ride.

Low prices—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE

TWO DINNERS: Have a Thanksgiving dinner whether you prepare it with a retinue of servants or over a two-burner stove, urges the staff of Good Housekeeping Institute.

And to help you cook a dinner adjusted to your own special requirements, the Institute presents in the November Good Housekeeping a complete set of menus cut to fit your pattern. Whether your facilities are plentiful or limited, any one of these Thanksgiving meals will take care of the groaning board so dear to tradition and so hard to resist and will lack nothing in its appeal to the eye and a holiday appetite.

When the entire household, from cook on down to young Johnny, do their share of preparation for the feast.

Grape Juice Cocktail
Roast Chicken or Duck
Potato and Celery Stuffing
Buttered Squash
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Giblet Gravy
Cabbage and Raw Cranberry Relish
English Pudding with Ice Cream or Cream
or
Fruit Ice
Crunchy Cookies (optional)
Coffee

When you want to entertain and a two-plate stove must do the cooking for your guests

Tomato Juice
Brown Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings
String Beans with Lemon Butter
Cranberry Jelly Celery
Toasted Split Rolls
Tossed Salad of Greens with Oranges, Grapefruit, Apples and Grapes
Crackers and Assorted Cheeses with
Bowl of Nuts and Raisins
or
Coffee Ice Cream
Nuts Coffee

NEW YORK FAIR MALL TO COST $60,000,000

NEW YORK—Sixty million dollars will be spent to make the mile-long Central Mall of the New York World's Fair 1939 the greatest artistic project in the history of expositions. The middle section of the mall is shown above in a scale model. The tree-lined esplanade will contain (left to right) the largest ball and tallest triangular spire ever built by mankind, the highest sundial, the biggest portrait statue of modern times, honoring George Washington, and four statues dedicated to freedom of press, religion, speech and assembly. Literally scores of fountains, five waterfalls, hundreds of trees and more than a million plants will add to its dignified beauty.