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KITCHEN EFFICIENCY

PROBABLY one of the most profitable industrial fields now opening up is increasing efficiency in the homes. In the past ten or a dozen years a great improvement has been made, but as yet the field is hardly scratched.

One of the best selling articles today is the clothes washer, but the prices are still too high for the average home and the country is yet waiting for some Ford who with quantity production will bring down costs so that the washer can be installed in practically every home as was done with the sewing-machine. Dish-washers are also making headway and demand for power refrigerators is increasing rapidly. Many new millionaires will be created when these machines are brought within the reach of the average housewife.

Meanwhile the science of kitchen efficiency is being developed along other lines. Experts are showing in model kitchens how steps may be saved. It is estimated that in cooking three meals a day the average housewife takes 2113 steps. This is regarded as a tremendous waste. To make an apple pie, for instance, the average woman requires 260 steps when in the model kitchen it is claimed, 36 steps are sufficient for this job.

Socially and economically there is no more important problem before the country than this of eliminating the monotonous slavery from household work.

THE PLAIN PEOPLE'S MONEY

IN ALL the rest of the world there is nothing comparable to the financial power of the rank and file of the American people. In 5000 banking institutions of the country there is now going on a distribution of \$190,000,000 of so-called Christmas club funds. This money has been put by for months in small amounts each week to cover the depositors' Christmas shopping.

But that is not all there is to the national fund especially put by for Christmas—put by for the Christmas spending of the general public. In thousands of other banks depositors have been keeping Christmas items in reserve in their regular deposit accounts. Furthermore, men, women and children the country over have been tucking away in safe places both loose change and small bills for the festivities and joys of the season.

The total of all these Christmas club funds, formal and informal, could scarcely count less than a quarter of a billion dollars; it might run nearer to half a billion of dollars.

Besides these Christmas funds there is coming due on New Year's Day \$625,000,000 of war savings stamps which in the great bulk belong to the wage earners of the country. And that is not all the investment they have in securities of the country. They have great quantities of the lower denominations of Liberty bond and notes. Nobody knows what these total in dollars, so far as concerns the wage earners and other small investors, but no responsible estimate has ever placed the amount low in the hundreds of millions; it is very high in the hundreds of billions.

And even that is not all the saved wealth owned and at the command of the rank and file of the American people. In the savings banks of the United States for 1920 there were 11,437,556 accounts with deposits of more than six and a half billions of dollars. Incomplete figures for the current period indicate that these savings banks accounts now total approximately eight billions of dollars. With the deposits that small savers carry in the savings departments of trust companies and other banks the grand total of the American people's savings accounts is estimated to run now between ten and eleven billions of dollars.

And there is more yet. It is in the form of the small shareholdings which employes as well as general investors have acquired in great corporations like the Pennsylvania Railroad, the United States Steel Corporation and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Whether this is tens of millions or hundreds of millions of dollars there is no sure way of telling now, but as there are hundreds of thousands of such small investors on the stock books of merely a few of the great companies it is easy to see that with an average of only ten shares of such stock, 1,000,000 small shareholders would mean 10,000,000 shares thus distributed, which at an average value of \$75 a share would be three-quarters of a billion of dollars.

In all these small savings and investments, therefore, there cannot be less than thirteen billions of dollars; there may easily be more than fifteen billions of dollars—and in value form that is almost ready to cash in, for the man who needs or wants to cash in, at sight.—New York Herald.

TOO MUCH SEX, AND DIRT OF TRUE LOVE TROUBLE WITH NEW FICTION, SAYS COLGATE DEAN

By MICHAEL P. D'ACEY.
DENVER, Dec. 14.—Too much sex and not enough true love is the chief fault of modern fiction, according to Dr. W. H. Crawshaw, professor of literature and dean of Colgate College Hamilton, N. Y., who spent several days in Denver recently on his way to the Orient.
Professor Crawshaw blamed present day "jazz literature" for many of the sex problems that confront society.
"It seems to me there is too much of the so-called eternal triangle of sex complication in modern fiction and not enough of the classic triangle of love," Professor Crawshaw said in an interview here.
"We hear a lot of jazz music, and some brilliant men are trying to put jazz into history and even talk of writing the Bible. The mistake is trying to put jazz into everything."
Professor Crawshaw was here for the world in modern civilization, how-

ever, and declared that whenever the world has needed it conditions have produced a lasting literature that has brought about reformation, respectability and rejuvenation. He believes the world is not degenerating either in morals or literature.
The man who writes the "great novel" must have been understanding and sympathetic, thinks the dean, who believes this may well be a new-age romance.
"Modern education seems to me to be gradually producing an artistic sense of feeling," Professor Crawshaw said. "While we may not give to see another Book of Job, we are producing a new type of epic, one that is depicting young Prometheus and Athena and sending them out with enormous splitting influence in the life of the workaday world."
Professor Crawshaw said he saw no sign of the long-headed "Seven American novel" appearing immediately but believes the material for such a work is available. "The man who writes the great novel," the professor said, "will be a man not only of great education, but of great human sympathy. His heart will be as wide as the world and his human understanding as deep as the blue sea. In fact, I think probably he will be a newspaper man."

SAP AND SALT

BY Bert Moses

A hero is one who gets up before the alarm clock goes off.

All promissory notes are good up to the time you try to discount them.

The more you give, the more you get back—particularly kicks and punches.

The smaller the town, the more people you find who are constantly ill, complaining and doctoring.

Honesty when followed as a policy carries less specific gravity than when followed as a principle.

Your brains won't do you much good unless you give them enough exercise to keep them from getting muscle bound.

Hez Heck Says:

"Onions and sentiment should not be combined in the same breath."

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TOM SIMS SAYS

When Harding said he preferred the neck of the turkey Harding may have meant the necks of the Turks.

A scuffle of coal is a good Christmas present but very expensive.

Trouble with a man who is a wonder at talking is wonders never cease.

Girls read so many dream hints and then just hint at dressing.

Cuff links are suitable for a man. Give him sets to send to the laundry with every shirt.

It is strange but when a man sows his wild oats he raises Cain.

We didn't realize Christmas was as near as it is until we saw so many little boys at Sunday school.

"Anyone can lick our navy," says Sims. Perhaps they could get a test match between it and Dealey.

Every now and then a fountain pen tries to live up to its name by bubbling all over the paper.

The well-known Boston singer arrested in New York was charged with theft, not with singing.

Every now and then stop kicking about the grocery bill and think about the food riots in Berlin.

Do you want a present for an enemy? Give him a cigar lighter.

Our idea of a radical is a man who thinks he deserves his neighbor's car because he can run it.

A well dug medieval days was found in Lincoln, France. It would make fine Limburger cheese holes.

Al Goodwin of Fitchburg, Mass., admits he has bowled 169,766 games in 40 years but Al has not consulted to see a doctor.

What will you give your wife? We suggest several spools of silk thread to match your silk socks.

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night. Employees in an engraving office who frequently worked late, heard the "ghost" sound.

Each morning papers were found strewn over the room where the owl was caught. The windows of the office were left open, and it is presumed that the owl made nightly visits to catch the rats in the trap until its demise resulted in the same trap.

TRAP NEST IS KEY TO OHIO WOMAN'S SUCCESS

DEPIANCE, Ohio, Dec. 14.—By means of a method for trapping egg-producers in their nests and then mating them with pedigreed male birds, Mrs. Clarence Yarbitt, residing on a farm eight miles northwest of here, has obtained a prize flock of hens.

In one pen of nine White Leghorns, Mrs. Yarbitt has averaged 298 a year. Although one of the hens reduced the average by having only 173 eggs, two of them laid 253 eggs each.

Mrs. Yarbitt is beginning a new year's record with a flock of 23 trap nest hens. Her entire flock consists of 125 hens and 415 pullets.

OWL IS TRAPPED

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 13.—A trap set in a downtown office here to catch rats resulted in a full grown owl and a mouse.

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