

# Bringing HOME the FACTS

by BARBARA DALY

CONTRARY to general opinion furs do not improve with age. I took my Mother's fur stole and muff, 1914 vintage, to a furrier for appraisal.

"Won't you take off those elegant tassels and shorten the breast," I said. "And then make this set into a snappy little Russian cap and cape?"

He ripped pieces of the satin lining to expose the bare pelt. "See this, Madame," and the authority on furs crumpled the pelt until it rattled like so much parchment.

"Here's what would happen if I attempted to rip and stitch these skins. The pelts would give and tear under the strain of the needle. I can't put back into the skins the natural oils which have dried out with age. You'd be wasting my time and your money to have the skins made over."

That was that. The furs still nestle in a moth-proof bag in my attic.

Fur facts worth remembering: The most durable furs include muskrat, beaver, racoon, Alaska seal, Hair seal (from the Labrador coasts) and the regal mink. Next in longevity come rabbit which masquerades under fancy names like lapin, nutriette, French seal, northern seal and just plain bunny. The curly heads, grey and black Persian lamb, Japanese marten, the fox family, and nutria that smart looking fur for sports which has been dedicated to the ways of fashion by a prolific little South American water rodent. Not so durable, but good for nine lives under careful usage, are the tender pelts, caracul, grey squirrel, shaved rabbit, broadtail, galyac, kidakin, leopard, mole and the fragile ermine. You pay your money and take your choice.

You may have better luck with your heirloom furs if you live in a part of the country where the climate is relatively humid. Furs, given proper protection from moths, with frequent brushings and exposure to air, have a better chance of withstanding the ravages of time than those stored where the sun-

mers are hot and dry. Here's a caution. No not expose furs to the direct rays of sunlight or the effect on the natural oils will be devastating. Better still, put your furs in cold storage where temperature and humidity are controlled and where the cold air is sure death to militant moths.

The Dione Quins, now husky infants, are thriving mightily on a varied diet. They like pea soup. They look forward to their five little bowls of warm cereal. And their nurse says they adore mashed ripe bananas. Next to tomatoes, bananas have the highest content of Vitamin A of any of the fruits in common use. In combination with milk, bananas have the peculiar ability to make milk more easily digested. They are well supplied with the tooth protector, Vitamin C, and the equally important vitamins, B and G. Who says the quintuplets don't know their ABC's?

A quart of milk a day for each child is all right in theory, but try—just try—to get Johnnie to drink it. Nutritionists claim that milk taken between meals, or at the end of a meal, is more pleasing to the child than when taken with other foods. For at these periods the sense of fullness which often prevents a child wanting other foods after drinking milk, will not interfere with his intake of solid foods. Sounds complicated but it is a simple mechanical fact with X-ray pictures to prove it. Many of the nursery schools give the children their milk between meals and at the end of a meal.

Rags, bottles and old silk stockings is the cry of the modern rag picker. For old silk stockings have their uses: to polish faucets and places hard to get at, to serve as dust mops, shoe polishers, linings for knitted caps and of course, in rug making.

I pressed a cotton blouse last week and scorched the collar. My kitchen hand-book said to cover the spot with a paste of starch and cold water, leave in the sun to dry and then brush. I tried it. It worked.

Someone said: "Everyone is a failure at some time in his life. The thing is to see that it isn't chronic."

## COAL GLOVES BLAMED FOR FIRE DAMAGE SATURDAY

Mrs. Sallie Morgan experienced a fire scare Saturday night at her apartment in the home of her sister, Miss Carrie Staggs, North Main street. Mrs. Morgan had laid a pair of gloves, which she had just worn while putting coal on the fire, on the table in the living room and then stepped out of the room for a few minutes. When she returned the table cloth was on fire. The cloth was destroyed and several other articles on the table were burned before Mrs. Morgan extinguished the flames. Her only solution to the origin of the fire was that one of the gloves must have been ignited while she was putting the coal on the fire.

## CHIEF JUSTICE OF KENTUCKY COURT APPEALS ON BIBLE

"We know our ABC's because they are drilled into us day after day and year after year and become such a part of our lives that we cannot forget them if we would. "If in the same way each generation should master the lessons taught in the Book of Books, the lessons of truthfulness, of honesty, of sobriety, of self-control, of clean living and of brotherly love, it would not be long until each of us possessed a moral fiber that knows no bending, and there would be little need of prison bars and electric chairs."—William Rogers Clay, Chief Justice, Kentucky Court of Appeals.

## J. G. PRATHER TOPS ALL U. S. AGENTS

J. G. Prather, of Owenton, formerly of Harrodsburg, led the entire force of 10,000 agents in the United States in the number of paid applications for the New York Life Insurance Company, during last November. It was announced at a meeting of Kentucky agents in Lexington a few days ago. In September he wrote 104 applications for a total of \$229,000 insurance.

Mr. Prather was the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting, which was held at the Lafayette Hotel. Mr. Prather was a former superintendent of Harrodsburg schools.

## BOY FOUND GUILTY, DRINKS HALF PINT CASTOR OIL

Robert Parker, 15, was sentenced to drink eight ounces of castor oil when arraigned before County Judge T. R. Guyn, of Nicholasville, Friday. The youth drank the half pint of oil in the presence of the court.

Parker, in company with his two older brothers, George and Wilbert Parker, and "Buzz" Watts and Vernie Masters were charged with pulling wool from the backs of sheep while they were in the field of John Simpson on the Harrodsburg-Nicholasville road Sunday afternoon. The four older boys were sentenced to spend 90 days in jail.

## A 6-FT. 3-IN. EAGLE KILLED BY MR. BEAGLE

(Cynthiana Log Cabin) Luke Beagle is soon to have a stuffed eagle of the dimensions 6 feet and 3 inches in wing span, he having sent one to a taxidermist to have it mounted. Recently Mr. Beagle heard something among his hens and on going to their rescue found a large eagle. He shot the bird and injured it so it was unable to fly. Then, procuring a club, he proceeded to finish it up, so he thought. However, it revived and lived several days, eating greedily of liver and other food, but it finally died after three days.

## King Edward VIII Guards Father

New Monarch And Three Brothers Kept Solemn Vigil At Bles of Late King George V.

King Edward VIII and his three brothers stood guard over the coffin of their father, King George V., in Westminster Hall for half an hour early Tuesday morning.

The royal brothers arrived unannounced shortly after midnight and kept their last solemn vigil with the late monarch, who was buried Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1936 with a state funeral.

The new king came into the taper-lit Westminster Hall wearing a full dress uniform of a colonel of the Welsh Guards. The Duke of York wore the full dress uniform of the airforce; the Duke of Gloucester, that of the hussars, and the Duke of Kent, that of the navy.

The endless chain of mourners filing through the hall during the early hours was astonished to see King Edward and his three brothers.

They stood with their heads bowed before their father's catafalque, leaving at 12:30 a. m.

By special command of the King the public was permitted to continue its pilgrimage even during the royal vigil. Between 7,000 and 8,000 persons passed through the hall while the late monarch's sons stood guard.

The brothers took their places by the coffin in an unobtrusive manner, relieving the four watching officers with the customary ceremonial salute.

Then, with their gloved hands folded over the hilts of their swords, they bowed their heads and kept watch.

The King and the Duke of Gloucester stood at the corners at the head of the coffin, while the Duke of Kent and the Duke of York stood at the foot.

It was the first time in British history that a King and his three younger brothers had held such a vigil.

## WHO-A-HO-HO-HO-HO!

(Time)

Last week the nation was once again in the violent grip of a crazy song. The successor to K-K-K-Katy (1918) and Barney Google (1923) was selling a copy-a-minute over sheet music counters, might well go on to the fabulous two million high of Yes, We Have No Bananas (1923). The three U. S. phonograph companies (Victor, Decca, Brunswick-Columbia) were distributing the tune under their dozen odd labels. A tie, a sofa, a cigarette holder were named after the piece. At the St. Paul Hotel in St. Paul, Minn., Bandmaster Bernie Cummins reported he had received more requests for it than for any other number. So did Bandmaster Ozzie Nelson at Manhattan's Lexington Hotel. Both NBC and Columbia broadcasting chains, at death grips with the potent music publishers, announced that the tune, which was unrestricted, was the most popular on the air. Station WHN played it 28 times on one all-night broadcast in answer to 428 appeals. Station WBXN prepared to broadcast the song in Yiddish, Italian, Spanish, Hungarian, German, Polish, Ukrainian, Greek, Negro dialect, Irish brogue and pig-Latin. In dance halls, cinemas, night clubs the nation reeled in vertigo.

I blow through here; the music goes 'round and around, Who-a-ho-ho-ho-ho-ho. I push the first valve down... whoa ho-ho-ho-ho-ho. The music goes down around....

## City and School Tax Notice

Pursuant to law, a six per cent penalty will be applied on March 1, 1936 to all unpaid City and School taxes. Pay your taxes on or before February 29, 1936 and save this penalty. "It's what you save that counts."

## Wm. Gregory, Jr., City and School Tax Collector.

U. S. SLAVE COLONY IN HAITI (Pathfinder)

On the West Coast of Haiti there is a most unusual colony. It consists solely of American Negroes who went there following the War Between the States in this country. While this colony practices voodooism, witch doctory and so on they have never mixed with the natives of the island. They govern themselves and wonder of wonders have never been bothered, even during Haiti's many revolutions. Of course they are necessarily rather primitive, but the colony has prospered. They have shipping arrangements whereby they send their products direct to the United States. The preacher of the colony is also their school teacher. He sometimes comes to the States to catch up on what is new and takes back as many books, papers and ideas as he can afford.

INFORMERS' FUND

If you happen to know some one who is dodging payment of income tax, just notify the government, and you will be paid your proportionate share of a \$100,000 fund set aside for the "reward" of informers. That amount of money constitutes part of the national budget. In some quarters this system is opposed as something that smacks too much of encouraging snitchery.

## England's New King



## Pension Bill Is Introduced

U. S. Senate Passes the Veterans' Pension to Aged of State Over 65.

Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler Monday presented to the House of Representatives a bill providing fifteen dollar monthly pensions for the needy Kentuckians over sixty-five years of age.

In the bill, the state would pay seven dollars and fifty cents with the government paying the same. The Governor asked that the passage of the bill be as soon as possible.

The House passed the Senate bill appropriating one hundred and twenty thousand dollars for a complete audit of the State government by a vote of 83 to 2. The measure went to Governor Chandler for his signature.

## TRAGEDY AS A TEACHER

It seems that it often takes an appalling tragedy to impress mankind with the necessity for ordinary safety precautions, and even tragedy fails to teach its lesson in most cases.

The first systematic efforts to make theaters fireproof followed the Iroquois fire in Chicago, 1903, when 574 persons lost their lives, although 600 had died in a theater fire in Trenton, N. J., as far back as 1872, and 283 had met a similar fate in Brooklyn in 1873.

A new policy of constructing munitions depots in unsettled areas followed the explosion of the Lake Denmark arsenal in 1926. The sinking of the Vestris has brought about the adoption of a new code of safety at sea, framed by representatives of 18 nations. The explosion of X-ray films in the Cleveland Clinic, causing the loss of more than 200 lives, resulted in a survey of conditions in hospitals throughout the country in an effort to prevent similar disasters in the future.

Thus great tragedies sometimes serve to teach their costly lessons; too late, however, to do their victims any good.

## "OLDEST CORN" A FAKE

Whether an object at the Smithsonian Institution has been reduced or elevated depends upon the comparative valuations of an ancient relic or ancient work of art sufficiently realistic to deceive the country's leading scientists for a period of twenty years. In 1914 officials of the institution purchased in Cuzco, Peru, what they thought to be an ear of corn grown in that country several thousand years ago. It was brought to Washington and until recently exhibited as petrified corn. When an intensive study to learn more about the history of corn led to the bisection of the curio it was found that instead of an ancient crop it was a hand-made clay rattle. A hollow center contained three small pellets which when the object was shaken, produced the desired sound. So perfect was the reproduction that never once during the entire period was any suspicion aroused. Instead of being a black mark against the scientists this mistake should be a tribute to the ancient modeler.—Pathfinder.

## SLEEP-WALKING?

Passersby on north Fourth Street in Paducah were startled to see an 82-year-old man, clad only in a short night shirt, standing in the street attempting to "thumb" a ride. A cold wind apparently failed to deter the aged hitch-hiker's effort to obtain a ride. A few moments later several nurses appeared and escorted him back to Riverside hospital from which he was A. W. O. L.

## BRIGHT DRESS MEANS SAFETY FOR CHILDREN

Dressing children in bright colors tends to make for safety when they walk the highway to school. A bright colored coat is easier seen than brown, dark blue, green, maroon or gray. Even bright colored scarf, cap and mittens help make a walker conspicuous.

## Country Home Of Three Kings

Sandringham Comprises Six Villages Bought by Edward VII For Quiet.

This quiet little Norfolk village, on account of the death of King George at Sandringham, has once again been featured in the newspapers of the world, although few people, few Englishmen even, know anything of the little place which Edward VII bought in 1861 for a million dollars when he was Prince of Wales.

Although Sandringham Hall and the deer-stocked park about it covers only a few hundred acres, the entire district, including six small parishes and comprising about 7,000 acres, belongs to the estate.

Besides wild land, there is rich meadow, pasture and wood land. Also, in common with the Holland-like fenlands of the surrounding country, there are salt marshes frequented in winter by many wild fowl. Sport is consequently varied and good.

Partridges and pheasant abound and woodcock and snipe are plentiful. Edward VII had large kennels built at Sandringham Hall for his assembly of rare dogs from all countries. Many of the English oaks in the Park are very ancient, and to wander beneath them seeing red deer through the trees has been the privilege of hundreds of thousands of visitors during the last three quarters of a century.

## PARKVILLE MAN LOSES BOTH SHOAT AND SUSPECT

When Tom Price, of Parkville, discovered Friday morning that a 90-pound shoat had been stolen from his barn, he followed a trail of blood to the home of Mrs. Martha C. Camelon. Notifying Sheriff Ray Ford, Boyle county, the two men entered the house and found Mrs. Camelon cooking shoat. It is thought her son, Clyde Hasty, and a friend executed the theft by killing the shoat in the barn. The latter was put in jail but Hasty escaped. He had been out of the penitentiary of Frankfort only a short time having been pardoned by former Gov. Laffoon after serving a short period on a sentence for larceny.

## Herald and Courier-Journal one year for \$4.50.

Of the 5,240,000 farms in this country less than 100,000 have water piped into the dwelling, according to latest department of agriculture records.

Try an ad in our Classified column.

<b>BANANAS</b> Golden Ripe .....lb. 5c	
<b>YELLOW ONIONS</b> .....3 lbs. 10c	
<b>WINESAP APPLES</b> For eating or cooking .....3 lbs. 10c	
<b>GREEN CABBAGE</b> .....3 lbs. 10c	
<b>ICEBERG LETTUCE</b> Large Head 5c	
<b>TWINKLE</b> Gelatin Dessert 3 pkgs. 13c 6 Real Fruit Flavors	<b>SODA CRACKERS</b> 2 lb. box 17c Wesco Brand
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> 2 lb. jar 29c Embassy Brand	
<b>CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP</b> .....2 cans 15c	
<b>CAMPBELL'S PORK &amp; BEANS</b> .....3 cans 17c	
<b>COCOANUT MACAROONS</b> .....lb. 17c	
<b>DIXIE BAR COOKIES</b> .....lb. 19c	
<b>Harvest Day "Phosphated" FLOUR</b> 24 lb. Bag Plain 67c 24-lb. Bag Selfrising .....71c 12-lb. Bag Plain .....35c 12-lb. Bag Selfrising .....37c	<b>Jewel COFFEE</b> 3 lb. pkg. 45c 1-lb. pkg. ....15c Country Club Coffee lb. can 23c
<b>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</b> lb. can 26c	
<b>GINGER ALE</b> Latonia Club or Rocky River Carbonated Beverages. 3 1/2 btl. 23c (Plus Bottle Deposit) Case of 12, 89c	
<b>DEVIL FOOD LAYER CAKE</b> White Icing Each 29c	
<b>TWIRLED &amp; SLICED BREAD</b> Country Club 10c	
<b>KARO SYRUP</b> Blue Label 1 1/2-lb can 10c	
<b>16 per Cent DAIRY FEED</b> 100 lb. Bag \$1.45 24% Dairy Feed 100 lbs. \$1.75 Wesco Egg Mash 100 lbs. \$1.99	<b>SALT</b> 50 lb. block 45c
<b>BEANS</b> Michigan Navy 10 lbs. 29c	<b>Salt Mackerel</b> .....each 10c
<b>Eatmore Oleo</b> .....2 lbs. 27c	<b>Cream Cheese</b> .....lb. 21c
<b>Dry Salt Butte</b> .....lb. 15c	<b>Peanut Butter</b> .....lb. 15c
<b>SLICED BACON</b> Special Pack .....lb. 33c	

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FRIDAY—ONE DAY ONLY

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