

HORSES FREQUENTLY GET LOST IN NEW YORK; WANDER ABOUT AND SOON BECOME BEWILDERED

Many curious alarms are telephoned daily to the various stations from police headquarters. Though horses are scarce on city highways, occasionally an alarm is sent out for a stray horse. All old gray horses are not spending their declining years amid peaceful pastures, as some of the alarms show. Sometimes the alarms call for a horse that has either been taken or has wandered far from home, while at other times both a horse and wagon are strangely missing, says the New York Times.

When animals are missing in the country it is common to attribute their disappearance to roving bands of gypsies, whether gypsies have been discovered in the neighborhood or not. But when a horse vanishes mysteriously in the city gypsies are not usually blamed; Dobbin just had a notion to take French leave of his master; small boys have led him astray, or horse thieves have spirited him away; for horse thieves, it would seem, become active in the city now and then.

Dogs Find Way Home.

"When a dog is lost in the city," said a detective, "he is ultimately able to find his way home. But horses are different; intelligent as they are, they are like little children, and when lost become completely bewildered. Once a peddler unharnessed an aged nag at the lunch hour. It was a warm mid-summer day and the peddler dozed off to sleep. When he awoke the old horse had disappeared. The owner ran to the nearest station house and implored them to find the animal. Hours later the horse was discovered beneath a shady tree in a city park, where he was surrounded by an admiring throng of street Arabs."

Before the day of the automobile it was not uncommon for horses to be stolen. In those days there were innumerable shantytowns in lonely localities on the east and west sides of the city. Gangs of horse thieves used to steal horses and take them to questionable stables, where they would "doctor" old horses and sell them. The leader of such a band would send his men out on the streets to steal horses or buy them at auction marts. The animals then would be taken to the stable, where they were "doped up" to make them lively, and then the gang would sell them to street vendors. Most of these animals had outlived their usefulness, and

after being sold they lived but a short time.

When these vicious gangs were, in existence their members frequently were embroiled in quarrels and feuds which commonly ended in bloodshed. In the upper east Side in Harlem there was an old stable which had a particularly unsavory reputation. Its habitués were said to belong to a band which made a practice of taking worn-out horses, "doctoring" them and selling them to peddlers as animals which were sound in wind and limb.

The stable, a ramshackle structure standing among a lot of rookeries, had one owner after another. And all of them were mysteriously murdered one after another, usually being shot from behind by unidentified assassins. In all there were twenty-three murders revolving about this stable. Despite the numerous killings a new owner invariably appeared when the life of a former owner was snuffed out. The killings continued methodically and regularly until the neighborhood underwent a change for the better when the old stable was torn down, its mysterious murders still unsolved.

Occasionally an alarm is sent out for a rowboat or other small craft. As a policeman expressed it, nothing is too small or too big for a thief to steal. There are boys who will not hesitate to take a joy ride in a rowboat if the opportunity offers, and, being afraid to bring it back, they abandon it to wind and tide when they are through with it. Investigations often show that boats supposed to be stolen in reality broke from moorings and drifted away.

Prohibition figures in the alarm sheet, and alarms are sent out for stolen tins of alcohol. Men engaged in bootlegging operations will not hesitate to seize crates of wine, gin and whiskey if they think they can get away with the trick successfully. And when thieves break into a warehouse and strip it of such commodities alarms are sent out to the precincts.

More alarms are sent out for automobiles than for anything else. It is plain that the average thief regards an automobile as the prize booty of the highway. And the thief apparently has no especial preference for any particular make of car. He steals little and big ones, touring cars, sedans, limousines, roadsters, coupes and old cars as well as new. Likewise he steals automobile accessories, tools and tires.

Motorists are forever losing articles. Alarms are dispatched for license numbers and plates that have disappeared somewhere along the highway. Prudent motorists frequently report these losses to the station, and they are often recovered and returned to them. It costs nothing to report a loss and costs nothing if it is found. There is always a chance that these articles may be found by dishonest persons, who use them to their own advantage.

When a citizen reports the loss of an article to the police and requests that an alarm be sent out for it, he has the satisfaction of knowing that the account of his loss has been sent to every station house in the five boroughs and that every uniformed patrolman and a great number of uniformed patrolmen, including many detectives, have been made acquainted with his loss and are personally giving it their attention.

NOTICE!

From December 1st (1926) milk will be sold in Marysville at 12 cents per quart, until further notice.

D. I. McCausland
H. F. FISHER

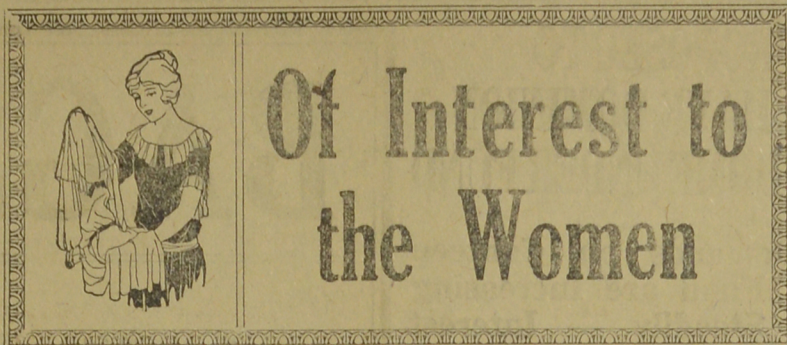
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Thousands of letters are delayed in delivery from two to ten hours in big cities because business men do not place their return street address on letterheads and envelopes. Even though a company may be as important as one, all postal employees do not have its address committed to memory. Consequently its mail will surely be delayed if person who must reply to its letters are given no street address.



MOHAIR IN VOGUE.

Following the usual practice of those who are interested in style, such things as are in the distance seem to make a greater appeal than those for immediate wear. This is largely accounted for by the practice that shops have of displaying merchandise weeks ahead of the time when it is really wanted. All of which leads to the observation that certain interests are striving to popularize mohair for the southern season.

Cleverly-devised basket weaves and corded effects have been added to the usual mohair surfaces. There is of course, no good and sufficient reason why these fabrics need wait for a Palm Beach debut. They make ideal schoolroom and business frocks and seem particularly appropriate for two-piece models.

One may remember that Premet's "Garconne" was of mohair. This was one of the most successful models created in Paris for several seasons and the mother so to speak of most of the two-piece brood.

The effectiveness of scalloped edges has been proved time and again and this type of hem and jumper finish does not seem to diminish in popularity. It is frequently seen in velvets. As the season gets well into swing it becomes more and more evident that the velvet frock has scored not only for occasional but for general wear. Of course, this brings about the renaissance of the velvet hat.

USE YOUR HEAD TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY IN THE HOME.

Tea leaves may be utilized for cleaning glass bottles and sweeping carpets.

To remove red ink stains from wood wash well with soap and water and then with diluted vinegar.

Chairs with rush seats may be cleaned with hot bran or bran water.

A rag dipped in fine ashes makes an excellent polish for steel.

To mend glass, dissolve a half ounce of isinglass in a wineglassful of spirits of wine, melting by means of gentle heat. Paint the broken edges with the mixture using a camel's hair brush. Dry in a cool place.

To shrink new flannel steep in cold water two hours then plunge into very hot water.

APPLE-DROP BALLS.

One cup sugar, one cup water, two apples, one cup cranberries.

Boil sugar and water three minutes. Pare apples, cut into balls with potato ball cutter. Drop a few at a time in the boiling syrup, remove with skimmer when tender, but not broken. Place three in each individual mold. Wash and drain cranberries, add to hot syrup with apple trimmings. Let boil until soft (about five minutes). Put through sieve, pour over apples. Serve as garnish for meat.

OYSTER STUFFING.

One cup cracker crumbs, one quarter cup melted butter, one half teaspoon salt, one eighth teaspoon pepper, one and one half teaspoons lemon juice, one half tablespoon finely chopped parsley, one cup oysters.

Add seasoning and butter to cracker crumbs. Clean oysters and remove tough muscles; add soft parts to mixture, with two tablespoons oyster liquor to moisten.

THE CONTENTED COED.

Blow, blow, thou wintry wind,
And I won't give a darn,
I've got a nifty sweater
Of varicolored yarn.

Let it snow and sleet and blow,
I don't care how it slashes;
Why should I when I have a pair
Of water-proof galoshes?
Go on and blow and bluster, wind;
You'll never get my goat;
I've finished up my payments
On a shaggy racoon coat.

—MARGARET SALMON in Chicago News.

Of Interest to the Women

LOWER QUEENSBURY.

Lower Queensbury, Nov. 30—We are enjoying a late open fall, the St. John river still being free of ice.

Mrs. Amelie Yerxa who has been spending a few months with her sister Mrs. C. S. Brown is now visiting friends in Fredericton.

We are sorry to lose our neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cliff who have moved to their new home at Gagetown. All wish them luck in their new home.

Kenneth and Clarence Jordan and Wallace Hood have returned home from the western harvest fields.

A. C. McNally has a new radio installed in his home.

Four young men went on a hunting trip near Zealand last week they brought back two fine deer.

Clarence Dyke is putting a fine cellar under his house.

Roland Holyoke who has had men employed in the woods on pulpwood operations all summer has now finished yarding.

Hiram Jordan and C. S. Brown spent last Saturday in Fredericton.

This community was saddened yesterday by the sudden death of Mrs. Maggie Pickard at the home of her niece Mrs. Harry Slipp.

HINTS TO HUSBANDS.

The finding of a horseshoe
Should bolster up your pluck;
By picking up a penny
You'll surely find good luck.

But if you crack a mirror
You're bound to meet with strife
Unless you buy another
To pacify your wife.

Bobby—Pop, what's the difference
between a trio and tripe?
Daddy—The trio sticks to the
same tune.

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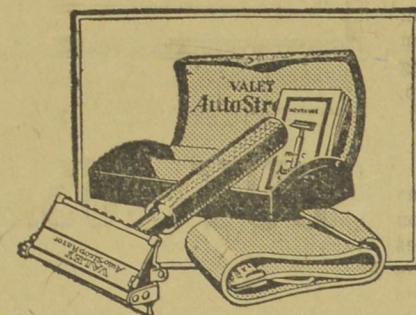
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