

QUEEN MARY IS A GRAND MANAGER, GETS ALONG ON \$550,000 YEARLY

Always Buys British and Advises Women at Court To Do the Same

London Jan. 18—Queen Mary, like housewives the world over, knows the necessity of economies and practices them. In her case an additional reason for judicious spending is the fact that the King's salary is the same today—when plans are being made to celebrate the twenty-fifth year of his reign—as when it was fixed by Parliament, in 1910, £100,000 (normally \$550,000) a year.

At first glance that appears to be a salary that does not need to be raised. But those who are acquainted with the claims upon the royal income and who remember that the pound has suffered devaluation while the calls upon it have increased, declare that economy must be the watchword in palace and castle.

Took a Cut

Of this state grant of \$550,000 known as the privy purse, the King and Queen only have direct enjoyment of a modest proportion; for, besides certain household expenses there are many royal dependents, a number of pensioned domestics and an expanding list of charities and good causes. Then, too, when the financial crisis was at its height the sovereign made a voluntary cut of \$50,000 in the state grant. It is said that many of the captain of finance and industry are far better off financially than the King.

Shortly after the war the sovereign sold some of his own land to meet expenses, and even took his racing yacht Britannia out of commission to ease the burden on his income. At the same time Queen Mary organized the various royal establishments on the most efficient lines to cut expenses. It was even reported that the sovereign would have to give up his racing stable. Business at the regatta resorts was so severely hit by the King's abstemiousness from competitions that he resumed racing again in the following summer, and there was also so much anxiety about the effect of his withdrawal from the turf that he only curtailed his string of thoroughbreds.

Pays His Own Fare!

It is not generally appreciated that the sovereign pays his railroad fare when he travels about the country in the royal train. When the court goes to Scotland at the end of each summer he foots the bill for his whole entourage, and the round trip costs more than \$2,000.

In some other reigns in modern times the sovereign did not have such a skilful economizer to depend upon as Queen Mary has proved herself to be. Yet George V's consort is not an advocate of Parsimony. While she is determined to make the pound stretch

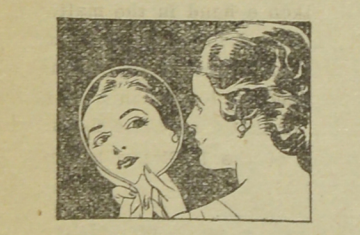
ling go as far as possible, she is also an advocate of wise spending, particularly on British and Empire products. She is so loyal to the "buy British" idea that she has advised the women who attend the royal courts to purchase their gowns in their own country.

Enjoys Good Health

It is often said that the Queen has set a working example for future queens which will be difficult to emulate. Certainly, there are few women her age in the court circle or outside it who could face her daily round of activities with equal temerity and less ill effect. It amazed many women thirty years younger when the Queen on one day last year walked six miles examining exhibits at a trade show and filled three other engagements the same day. In May, when the King's silver jubilee is celebrated, the Queen will attain her sixty-eighth birthday. The record of those twenty-five years will bring home to the nation at large what great assistance the sovereign has got from his consort, and what remarkably good health she has enjoyed during most of the twenty-five years since the King's accession.

Now Science Explains Why So Many People Past 40

Feel That They're Slipping Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people round 40 think they're "growing old." They feel tired a lot... "weak." Have headaches, dizziness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all this, in a great many cases, is simply an acid condition of the stomach. Nothing more.

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COPS DONE WITH CATS FOR A WHILE

Rescue Season Is Over, But There'll Be Another, Come the Warm Spring.

New York, Jan. 18—The cat rescuing season is over. Police emergency squads which spent all summer retrieving tabbies from tree tops, chimneys, sewers and elevated lines have gone back to the humdrum routine of reviving gas victims and picking bodies from under subway trains. For the felines stick pretty much to house or apartment during the cold weather.

Amiable cops every year go to amazing lengths to save cats which frequently are unclaimed and which usually scratch and bite their rescuers. They repeatedly risk their necks on roofs and fire escapes or up high ladders. Property is sacrificed without a second thought. Walls are pierced; floors are ripped up; whole apartments are practically wrecked to save a stray alley cat.

This season was liberally sprinkled with cat rescues. A glance at the headlines gives an idea of the versatility of cats when they are looking for trouble:

"Cat Stuck Three Days in Chimney," "Cat on Tracks Rescued by Emergency Squad," "Police Rip up Floor at Club to Save Cat," "Cat Defies Police in Rescue Attempt" and "Cat stuck in Drain Pipe" are only a few.

A classic example of a cat rescue was that of Mrs. Rose Fagelman's little kitten Nellie. Mrs. Fagelman moved from 131 Monroe street to a newly decorated apartment at 179 Clinton street. While her mistress was waiting for the moving men to bring in the furniture, Nellie found a small hole between the floor and the pipes under the kitchen sink.

The kitten fell down the hole, of course, and when it began to climb back climbed up inside the wall between the kitchen and bedroom. Mrs. Fagelman called an emergency squad. A hole was bored in the spotless wall, but all this time the kitten had done some more climbing. A new cupboard was ripped out and a part of the ceiling demolished before the kitten was found.

This is by no means a unique example. Another of this year's rescues necessitated the cutting of a hole in the ceiling of an apartment at 417 Third avenue. A cat had been walking on the roof and had found its way into the space between the roof and the hanging ceiling of a top floor apartment.

When a cat became stuck between the walls of the houses at 687 and 689 Ralph avenue, Brooklyn, and made night and day hideous with its yowling, Sam Sham, a first floor resident of 687, permitted the police to bore a hole through the wall of his hall. A similar operation was performed when a cat was imprisoned between the walls of 175 and 179 Third avenue.

The police chopped a hole one and a half feet wide in the concrete on the third floor of the Columbia University Club in West Forty-third street to rescue a cat which had been imprisoned there mysteriously for several days.

Only last week an emergency squad cut two holes in the walls of an apartment at 2605 Eighth avenue to find a cat which could be heard roaming around in the hollow walls. The sergeant in charge, a dangerous reactionary, refused to allow his men to wreck the apartment entirely, but insisted that a bowl of milk be placed near one of the holes as a lure.

Chimneys prove irresistible to many cats. During this year there were three typical instances of the cat-in-chimney rescue in August and September alone. In each case the cat was turned over to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The rescues were carried out in 1625 Madison avenue, 98 Suffolk street and 3289 Broadway.

The patience and forbearance of the police when dealing with recalcitrant kittens is astounding both to criminals and honest men. When a Brooklyn police sergeant was rewarded by a

been the best in the past 12 or 15 years, although the price, paid the fishermen is low, fish are being caught in large quantities.

Lumbering conditions at the present time are good and many more men getting employment in the woods.

spit in the face and a sidewipe of claws, he was reported as saying he did not mind because it was only "a mood of the moment" on the part of the offending cat.

One cat was rescued from the Third avenue elevated tracks at 125th street, but on another occasion, when a rescue was attempted on the Second avenue elevated tracks near Rivington street, the feline scampered away as the emergency squad swarmed up the ladder and was lost to sight.

Young Violinist Fooled Sponsor

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 17—When Ruggiero Ricci, 14-year-old violin prodigy appeared as a guest soloist with the General Motors, he fooled his sponsor by appearing in long pants.

In preparing the script for the concert, the youthful appearance that Ricci would make against the orchestra of seasoned musicians was emphasized. To add the proper touch of color someone suggested writing in the young prodigy, who stands before the orchestra in knee-pants". Subsequent suggestions were "short trousers", "knickerbockers" and the script writers finally compromised on "knee trousers".

But half an hour before the concert Ricci appeared in thoroughly grownup attire.

The number of hogs graded in Canada during the first week of 1935 was 40,863 an increase of 2,443 over the corresponding week of 1934.

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THE PARASITE

Many men, women and children sufferers are being treated for other diseases without results, when their real trouble is the tape-worm. Sure signs of it is the passage of small particles of the parasite. Suggestive signs: loss of appetite with occasional greediness, coated tongue, heartburn, pain in stomach and intestines, pain in back and limbs, dizziness, headaches, exhaustion, feeling faint with stomach empty, emaciated, dark rings under the eyes. The process of digestion are usually interfered with. The patient becomes irritable and restless at night. There is much dizziness, raising of constant obstruction in throat, gnawing sensation in stomach with voracious appetite—and at times loathing of sight of food. The breath becomes offensive, the face flushed—at other times very pale; heaving as if something were moving in the bowels; heartburn with palpitation; obscure pains in the limbs; delusions of the senses; defection of the speech; sudden colic, insomnia; Melancholia, hysteria and some authors claim epileptic fits and even insanity.

These monster parasites, the size of which it is claimed, sometimes reach as high as 45-50 feet, must be eliminated from the system—at all costs. Only with the greatest possible precaution and skill can they be removed from the system however. But to allow a tapeworm to live untampered in the human body is almost akin to taking small doses of poison, increasing same daily—until the patient actually commits suicide—figuratively speaking. The formula of Tanex is used for the elimination of this terrible monster—And most successfully in obstinate cases. Tanex is prepared to such manner that it cannot harm any of the sensitive internal parts of the human system, and may be safely given in proportional parts to children. Tanex is not harmful in the sense that it may poison the individual harboring a tapeworm—nor is its effects harmful on those who take it where there is no worm. Tanex does not kill the monster tapeworm, as killing it necessarily means the taking of poisons in sufficient quantities to poison the patient. Tanex renders the worm insensible only, so that it loses its power to grasp on and hold to the intestines. The purgative ingredients in tanex then quickly eliminate it. Great care must be exercised however, to permit its passage in accordance with the directions (sent from Tanex), otherwise the head may re-enter the alimentary canal—which means, that another dosage will be necessary.

Tanex may be taken any morning and as it leaves no effects at all, will not necessitate the staying away from work. One hour is required for it to attain full effect.

Tanex is not sold in drug stores—to insure absolute freshness to the patient. Nor is it sent C.O.D. The treatment costs \$5.00, with full instructions. If you want to be rid of this monster parasite—send for Tanex today. Sold only by the Royal Laboratory, 768 Royal Bldg., Box 104 Windsor, Ont. (Clip this ad out now and put it away, it may come in very handy some day. Show it to some alling friend—he may become forever grateful to you for doing so.)

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