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Now ...**

The earlier you start on the
right road to advancement the
farther you will go. Get the best
commercial training while it is
easy for you to do so, rather
than postpone it until later and
be forced to acquire it under
difficulties.

Write for full information re-
garding our Business Courses.

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you to get information and prices on these
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A reliable feminine hygiene regulator,
on sale in Canada for over thirty
years. Price five dollars. For sale at

Ross Drug Stores

**DENTISTS
REMEMBER THAT
SHOES WILL FIT**

Five years after he had moved his
business address to a distant new
neighborhood a young executive
made a special trip to a downtown
dentist to have a tooth pulled.

He had been to that dentist once
before, and on that first occasion
it was also to have an aching tooth
pulled.

The second job was over. The
client volunteered that he had neg-
lected his teeth, but that he really
felt he needed to have some work
done on them.

The dentist said to him:
"When you came in you asked me
if I remembered you. Now let's see
if I do."

Then he proceeded to tell him
things he had advised five years be-
fore, things that should be done to
his teeth. The sheepish patient paid
his bill and said:

"Doctor, I believe now that I un-
derstand why dentists keep old mag-
azines in their offices. I believe that
it is an indication of the remarkable
memory of a good dentist. You must
remember all these things in the old
magazines, for you certainly seem to
remember your patients' mouths."

The dentist thanked his client
modestly and then he said:

"To be honest with you, I could
have said about the same thing to
any old patient who hasn't been
around in years and 'the shoe would
fit.'"

—New York Sun.

**Modern Raleigh
Out-Walters Walter**

CALGARY, Feb. 3.—The age of
chivalry is not dead. When an auto-
mobile driven by a woman was
caught on a slippery road, a passing
man was seen to take off his coat and
lay it under the spinning wheels. The
woman drove away, the man con-
tinued his walk.

**Dr. B. R. Ross
DENTIST**

HOURS:—
9-6 or by APPOINTMENT.
404 Queen Street.

**The Embarrassment
that incorrect eyesight can
cause you—the often expensive
mistakes—the fatigue and head-
aches, ALL can often be re-
lieved by properly fitted glasses.**

PHONE 1305-21

For an Examination

To Day!

E. H. Wilbur

OPTOMETRIST
69 REGENT ST.

... OF ...

Interest to Women

GOOD WORD FOR CREAM PUFFS

A cream puff and eclair mixture
have gained the reputation of being
difficult and very uncertain in their
conduct and take too much of the
cook's time.

They do not deserve these accusa-
tions in the least. Both are easy and
quick to prepare and results are cer-
tain if the baking is done properly.
Most recipes for cream puffs call for
cooking the butter, water and flour
together. This mixture must be stir-
red during the cooking until the
mixture can be lifted on a spoon and
is so thick that none sticks to the
sides of the pan. Into this mixture
one egg is beaten in vigorously at a
time and then we have a batter
which is just the proper thickness to
drop by the tablespoon on a baking
sheet.

The oven must be ready by this
time. It should be a hot oven for the
first part of the baking as the high
temperature is needed to put the puff
in. The puff is caused by the steam
and the hot air which forms during
the baking. After the puff is achiev-
ed, however, we must take care to
keep it. This is managed by turning
down the fire and allowing the puffs
to dry thoroughly so that they will
not 'sit down' as the German cook
used to term what we usually call
'falling.'

After taking the puffs out of the
oven let them cool a little while and
then make a slit in the side and put
in the filling. For desserts use cream
filling of various flavors, Vanilla,
chocolate or coffee are the favorites.
Sometimes instead use a stiffly beat-
en cream, flavored well. A delicious
filling is made by combining these
two fillings.

The cream puffs or eclairs shells
filled with ice cream and served with
a chocolate or butterscotch or a fruit
sauce are rich but delicious desserts.
Sometimes fresh fruit, such as
whole berries, slightly sugared, or

sliced bananas are used for the fill-
ing. With these a custard sauce is
served.

Cream Puffs

½ cup butter
1 cup water
1 cup flour
4 eggs.

Pour boiling water over butter and
bring to the boil. Add flour, all at
once, and stir until the mixture coats
the spoon and leaves the side of the
dish. Remove from fire and add an
egg. Beat this in thoroughly, then
add a second egg. Beat thoroughly
again and add third and fourth eggs
in the same way, beating thoroughly
after each addition. Place, by spoon-
fuls, onto baking sheet and bake in a
450 degree oven for about 20 minutes
then reduce heat and continue to
bake about 15 minutes more. Remove
from oven and cut a slit in the side
to allow steam to escape. When cold
fill as desired.

I'm telling you to put these into a
hot oven this time because there are
a good many people who feel that
puffs do expand better with intense
heat and not the gradual. You might
like to try it the way I have suggest-
ed before too, then use the method
which proves most satisfactory.

Filling

2 cups milk
6 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons butter

Mix sugar and flour together. Add
milk to make a thick paste, then add
remaining milk and stir over boiling
water for about 15 minutes or until
mixture thickens. Pour gradually into
eggs and return to boiler to cook
eggs. Remove from fire and add but-
ter. Cover and cool, then add vanilla
and salt. This same filling may be
used, if you prefer, between layers of
cake for the cream pie.

NON-SOCIAL CHILD WORRIES PARENTS

**Arthur Dean Says That Parents Are Too Quick
To Consider Their Boys and Girls Queer
And Eccentric**

(By Arthur Dean, Sc.D.)

The non-social child oftentimes
rates high in self-confidence, leader-
ship, originality, ambition and de-
pendability.

Parents are always worried. If
their child is very active in every-
thing except book work, always on
the go, full of ideas, which involve
a tremendous expenditure of energy,
they are disturbed.

If a child plays very little, has no
outside social activities, and wants to
be by himself, the parents are even
more worried and consider the child
as eccentric or queer.

As a matter of fact even children in
the same family are totally different.
Your little Richard seems to be a go-
getter; he wants what he wants when
he wants it—and usually he gets it.

Bill makes little or no trouble. His
wants are few, or at least, he makes
no great hue and cry about getting
them. He reads, plays with animals,
has a hobby, makes things, is serious-
minded.

There is little chance, perhaps, that
Bill will be president of the Rotary
or an automobile salesman. It is not
likely that Richard will become an
internationally known scientist. It is
barely possible that he will have more
flowers at his funeral than Bill and
that Bill's widow will have more let-
ters of condolence expressing sincere
regret at Bill's departure.

A Columbia University professor
studied 5,000 school children to dis-
cover the mental and personal qual-
ities of children who play an inordi-
nate amount, those who play very
little, those who engage in a conspi-
cuously large number of social activi-
ties and those who engage in few
activities with other children.

He found that a higher scholarship
ranking was assigned to the child
who plays little than to the child who
plays much. Also—and this the Col-
umbia educator regards as signifi-
cant—the non-social children rated
higher than the other groups in self-
confidence, industry, leadership, co-
operativeness, originality, persever-
ance, dependability and ambition.

"The date obtained does not war-
rant," he says, "the assumption that
children who play little are physical
weaklings. Non-social children are
not inferior to moderate, or extreme-
ly social children in the adjustment
which they effect to life situations."

One statement of his will especial-
ly interest my readers: "As far as the
range of interest was concerned, I
found that all groups, whether social
or non-social, gave as their first pre-
ference 'looking at the Sunday funny
paper.'"

MAKE IT A CARD WHEN IN DOUBT

**Follow These Rules in Sending Greetings --- A
Return Address is Correct, Too**

"Shall I send Marion a Christmas
present this year—or just a card?"

It's easy enough to make out a list
of people who ought to be remember-
ed at Christmas. But the problem of
deciding whether to send gifts to the
Marions on our lists is sometimes
very baffling.

There's one good rule to follow in
gift-sending: When in doubt, don't.
Send a card instead.

A wide variety of suitable cards is
on the market today. The point is to
take time enough to select something
to fit everybody on your list.

Here are a few good rules to follow
in sending greetings:

How to Sign

Women use "Mrs." or "Miss" on en-
graved or printed cards. These pre-
fixes may be omitted from cards
bought at the local store, and signed
in ink, however. For example: "Miss
Jane Evergreen" or "Mrs. Robert Ev-

ergreen"—for printed and engraved
cards; "Jane Evergreen" or "Marion
Evergreen" for store cards.

Men ordinarily omit "Mr." from all
signatures—printed, engraved or in-
scribed. Husband and wife cards,
engraved and printed—are signed:
"Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evergreen." Less
formal greetings may bear both
first names—"Robert and Marion Ev-
ergreen."

How to Address

Write the name and address of the
person to whom the card is going on
the lower half of the envelope. For
example: "Master Thomas Ever-
green," "Miss Jane Evergreen," "Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Evergreen," "Mr.
Robert Evergreen," or "Mrs. Robert
Evergreen." Never address a woman
by her own first name.

It is entirely proper to put return
addresses in the upper lefthand cor-
ner or on the back flap of the envel-

**COGITATIONS ON
JELLY BEANS AND
PEPPERMINTS**

**Ruth Cameron Recalls
Candy Favorites of
Childhood Days**

(By Ruth Cameron)

Did you used to have a favorite
penny candy?

We fell to talking the other night
about penny candies. A licorice lolly-
pop that a small person was absorb-
ing from a stick, started us off. A
grown-up sniffed the air and confess-
ed to a youthful passion for licorice
frustrated by parents who had some
inexplicable prejudice against it.
Then we all described our favorites.

The licorice lover described his
most lovingly. It was not only licor-
ice that he loved, but one particular
form of it. Those long stringy ropes
that, he said, suggested bicycle tires.
I always loved licorice myself, but
preferred it in the form of an all-day
sucker, the bicycle tires were a bit
too rubbery for my taste. But his
licorice bicycle tires had one big dif-
ference from mine. They were stud-
ded with small bits of colored candy,
like very tiny gumdrops of all colors
he claimed. I tried to persuade him
he just dreamed those gumdrops but
he clung firmly to them. I wonder if
any one else ever saw them or if im-
agination was assisting.

Pink Peppermints

My own was pink peppermints,
those great big ones that came one
for a cent. They were about the size
of a good sized cookie, they were
very bright pink, and though we al-
ways referred to them for some reason
as pink peppermints, they were
actually flavored with checkerberry.
Instead of being creamy like all the
flat peppermints you buy by the
pound, they had a sort of sandy qual-
ity to them, which I perversely long
for nowadays. I'd go into the penny
shop and buy them instead of by the
pounders, but so far as I know they
no longer exist. If any one knows to
the contrary, I'd like to hear.

Another favorite entered was jelly
beans. The lover of jelly beans loved
them partly for their flavor and partly
because you got so many of them.
Most of the other candies were one
or two for a cent, but these were
served in a little glass cup and you
really got almost a handful of them.
Not a grown-up handful, of course, but
a 10 year old.

And then some one spoke up for a
form of candy that he remembered
fondly by the taste but not by name
(a little variation of the face-name
theme). They were tiny cone-shaped
entireties of a kind of creamy candy.
They came in chocolate or vanilla
only and sold ten for a cent. I often
used to balance between them and
the pink peppermints myself. Quanti-
ty versus quality. While the woman
behind the counter waited for me to
make up my small mind. What patience
they must have had to have—
those men and women who kept such
stores. I wonder if it would please
them to know that mixed up with the
talk of favorite candies was mixed
memories of them and their little
shops. It is said that no one is dead
so long as some one still thinks and
talks of them. So those patron saints
of the funny little shops where penny
candies and minor toys and small
neighborhood oddments were sold
still live, bless them!

**Old Time Newspaper
Man's Passing**

As newspapers become big busi-
ness, the old-time type of newspaper-
men who could fix up anything for
anybody—like the late Frank Sheri-
dan of San Francisco, for instance—
seems to be passing. For many years,
Mr. Sheridan used to straighten out
trouble in Chinatown, because the
Chinese trusted him when they could
not trust each other. And now comes
William Henry Donald, Australian
journalist, who was the diplomatic
intermediary in the release of Gen-
eral Chiang Kai-shek.

It was Mr. Donald who broke
Chang Hsueh-Liang—Chang's captor
—of the drug habit. When Chang's
father, satrap of Manchuria, was killed
in 1928, Chang was a confirmed
opium addict. Mr. Donald, who had
been a friend of the elder Chang, ex-
acted a promise from the son that he
would try to reform. The big, vigor-
ous Australian, of Scottish descent,
looked Chang on long walks, forcing
him to the limit, keeping him always
at the level of physical weariness.
Then he worked him constantly at
golf, horseback riding, shooting and
fishing. The opium was conquered.
Chang swore everlasting gratitude
and fealty to his friendly physician.

Mr. Donald, a native of Sydney,
went to China as a reporter on a
paper in Hong-Kong. He mixed in
some lurid adventures in the Russo-
Japanese war and later became editor
of the Far Eastern Review. His un-
flinching interest and activity have
been in the field of the economic re-
habilitation of China.

one—especially if there's any doubt
about the address of the person who's
to get the card.

**TEACHERS IN
REICH RECEIVE
BONES NOW**

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Good little boys
and girls in Germany will be giving
meat bones instead of apples to their
teachers from now on. A nation-
wide campaign to save and collect
bones has been launched for the sake
of glycerine and other products
which can be extracted therefrom.

This latest step to conserve raw
materials, which seems to fore-shad-
ow a lean year for the nation's dogs
and cats, is part of the four-year plan
to make Germany as independent as
possible of foreign imports.

Handbills calling on housewives to
"save the valuable bone" and give it
to their children to be handed in to
their teachers, are being distributed
in schools throughout the Reich by
the "Reich Labor Association for
Preservation of Waste." The hand-
bill is a dark yellow leaflet about five
by eight inches.

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Would you like to have
BATH, BASIN and TOILET
in your Home?

We can furnish and install
a Three-Piece Bathroom Outfit
for a small down payment and
monthly payments of \$10.00.

Install new Heating System
or repair old one on the same
basis.

First class workmanship guar-
anteed.

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80 Carleton St. Phone 563-11

NOTICE OF SALE

To Edith H. Burden, Wife of Weldon
Burden of the City of Fredericton in the
County of York and Province of New
Brunswick, Railway Employee, and the
said Weldon Burden, and to all others
whom it may concern:

Take Notice that there will be sold at
Public Auction in front of the City Hall
in the City of Fredericton in the County
of York on Friday, the 12th day of Feb-
ruary, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock
noon, the lands and premises described
as follows:

All and singular the lands and pre-
mises heretofore conveyed to one Robert
Bell by deed from James O'Dell bearing
date the twelfth day of December A. D.
1874, and registered in the records of
the said County of York, in Book G. No.
3, pages 243, 244 and 245 under official
number 28011 and in the said Book G.
of land situate, lying and being in the
City of Fredericton, in the County of
York, and Province of New Brunswick,
and situate as follows: Beginning at the
Northerly side line of Union Street (so
called) at the rear bounds of a lot here-
tofore conveyed to Fitzpatrick being
ninety-nine feet easterly from Saint John
Street; thence Northerly following the
rear line of lands heretofore conveyed to
Fitzpatrick and O'Leary one hundred
and sixty-five feet, or until it strikes
the rear west corner of land conveyed
heretofore to Daniel Kenny, thence at
right angles easterly along said street
line fifty-six feet; thence at right angles
Southerly one hundred and sixty-five feet
or until it strikes Union Street afore-
said; thence at right angles westerly
along the line of said street fifty-six
feet to the place of beginning, (the said
lands and premises having been devised
to his wife, Mary Ann Bell, by the said
Robert Bell, now deceased, and after-
wards conveyed by the said Mary Ann
Bell to the above named Margaret Jane
Gillmore.)

Together with all the buildings and im-
provements thereon and the rights and
appurtenances to the said lands and pre-
mises belonging or in any way apper-
taining.

The Sale hereinbefore stated will be
made under and by virtue of the Power
of Sale contained in a certain Indenture
of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-
sixth day of November A. D. 1918, regis-
tered in York County Records in Book
169, Pages 481-484, under Official Number
69142, and made between the said Edith
H. Burden, Wife of Weldon Burden, and
the said Weldon Burden of the first
part and W. Thomas Murray, late of the
said City of Fredericton, deceased, of the
Second Part, default having been made
in the payment of interest and taxes
contrary to the provisions in the said
Indenture contained.

Dated this Fifth day of January, A. D.
1937.

(Sgd.) G. ALEXANDER MURRAY,
Executor, Estate W. Thomas Murray
Mortgages.

A. R. Murray,
scribed as follows, namely:

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel

**We C-R-O-W about
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every SATURDAY
and SUNDAY at the
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Special 30c Dinner
served DAILY from
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