

SUCH IS LIFE—Tut! Tut! Is That Nice



Reports City Birth Rate in U. S. Low

Peak of Fertility Found in Rural Districts.

New York.—The nation's intelligence is being nurtured in its metropolitan areas where women are not bearing enough children to reproduce the population while the peak of fertility is in the farming districts, which are least conducive to fostering intelligence. So reported Frederick Osborn, trustee of the American Museum of Natural History and secretary of the Galton society of that institution, at the annual meeting of the American Eugenics society.

Basing his figures on the 1930 census, he said farm women produced about 50 per cent more children than would suffice for equal reproduction. In the cities with populations of more than 100,000, on the other hand, only about half the number of children necessary for permanent replacement are born.

Attacks Fertility Problem.

Mr. Osborn has attacked the problem of fertility and intelligence from the tri-fold point of view of the regional distribution of the population, the occupational, and the ethnic. The distribution of intelligence, he finds, is consistent and significant when studied among regional groups.

"On the whole," he concluded, "the index of cultural-intellectual development bears an inverse relation to the index of fertility. But the most important differences in regional groups are to be found between rural and urban districts. Here the results are almost always consistent, the farm

being below the town, the town below the city."

The city child, said Mr. Osborn, generally speaking, had a higher intelligence quotient than his country cousins, yet fewer metropolitan infants were being brought into the world—not enough, in fact, at the present rate to preserve the city's population.

In support of this statement the speaker said a ratio of 368 children of the ages from birth to four years old to every 1,000 women between fifteen and forty-four years of age must be maintained if the population group is to be permanently replaced. On the farms, in 1930, this ratio was 545, or 117 more than needed, he said; in the rural nonfarm group the ratio was 471, in the towns from 2,500 to 100,000 it was 341, while the metropolitan ratio stood at only 203.

Advanced Mentality.

The high states, said Mr. Osborn, show advanced standings in mental tests among children, a low level of mental deficiency as indicated by the army examination, few mistakes in the census and a high circulation of good magazines.

"But it is in the distribution of the population by occupational groups that the widest, the most consistent and the most interesting differences in intelligence are to be found," continued the speaker. "Here it has been found that the children of professional men, such as lawyers, doctors, and ministers, have, when considered in large numbers, consistently the highest intelligence quotient.

"The offspring of business and clerical fathers rank second highest, the skilled and semi-unskilled worker next, the unskilled laborer next, and the children of the farmer are to be found in the rear of the van."

Mr. Osborn said that Washington came first in intelligence, followed by California, Massachusetts, Oregon and Connecticut. Mississippi stood at the bottom of the list, but only .02 points below Louisiana.

Big Ten Champion



Johnny Fischer of the University of Michigan won the golf championship of the Big Ten for the second successive year. In the tournament at Killdeer club, Chicago, he made a score of 301 for 72 holes.

Puss Put on Spot by Butcher Birds

Palo Alto, Calif.—The owl and the pussy cat dwell in harmony, as the children's rhyme says, but a butcher bird and a cat are two other fellas.

Otto Schroeder has a cat which chewed up a young butcher bird. That was a long time ago and the cat has since had the toughest period of his ornithological career.

The old butcher birds have been camping in a nearby tree, and every time Schroeder's cat starts into the back yard they zoom at him like a scene from "Hell's Angels."

Schroeder says that his cat is a house cat in more than name, and that in a couple more weeks a canary could chase him into the hills and make a wildcat of him.

A Dictatorship?

by LEONARD A. BARRETT

In the judgment of a large number of persons, the representative form of government in our country seems to be breaking down. The unprecedented power which congress has vested in the President makes it appear as though we are now functioning under a dictatorship. Comparing our country with Italy, some persons have loudly and even boastfully proclaimed



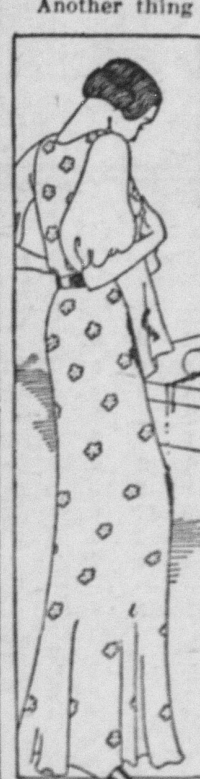
that there is very little difference between the power vested in Mussolini and in our own President, both being that of a dictator.

The interesting thing about this criticism is that it is not only very obviously true when judged by only a cursory evaluation of the facts, but when dispassionately studied in the light of the real facts, the criticism is found to be very untrue. The power vested by congress in the President is practically the same as was vested in Woodrow Wilson at the time this country entered the World war. By means of this extraordinary power, the President was able to mobilize an army and get things done more speedily; he was able to eliminate all red

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

The time to remove a spot or stain is just as soon as it is made. Then it comes out easiest. It does not set and the extraneous substance get ingrained with the fibers of the weave. Another thing that helps in the effective removal of spots and stains is the knowledge of what made them, for one agent will be required for one substance, and a different one will be needed for another. This is why when taking a spotted or stained garment to a cleaners, the question is always asked, "Can you tell what made the discoloration?" One can see its importance.



Here are some simple things to remember. Spots caused by egg, meat juices and blood, or gravy respond to cold water. Hot water sets the albumen and increases the difficulty of the work. To understand this, one has only to realize the ease with which egg dishes are washed if cold water is first used, and how bothersome it is to get them clean quickly if, by accident, the hot water runs over them. If the substance is a textile fibre, the difficulty of removal is increased, for the same hardening of the albumen occurs.

Gravy stains will require two treatments, but the cold water application should come first. The reason why two different processes are needed is that gravy consists of both meat juices and fat. The cold water takes out the blood, but it hardens the fat. So a second process to remove the grease is needed. Hot water will take out grease stains.

Double and Triple Agents. Ice cream spots on textiles usually require two processes for removal, one for the fat in the cream, the other for the coloring and when eggs are an ingredient, the cold water treatment may make a third. Use cold water first for it will take out whatever responds to it. Then for fruit pour boiling water through the spot. Having done these things, wash the places with white laundry soap and warm water.

The various remedies given are applicable to wash goods and those in which colors are fast. The textiles may be wool, cotton, linen, silk—any kinds which are not impaired by hot and cold water and white laundry soap.

Encouraging Friendship.

"All my friends like you," I heard one young woman say to another. "You say such nice things about me," was the reply. "Everyone is looking for the nice qualities you tell them I have."

By Charles Sughroe

WHAT GIRL IN HER TEENS SHOULD DO FOR GOOD HEALTH

By AMELIA H. GRANT, M. A., R. N., Director, Bureau of Nursing, New York City Health Dept.

"HIGH HEELED"—A PAIN IN THE BACK

Many bodily pains and much ill health among women of today can be traced to the character of the shoes they wear. Pains in the thighs and the small of the back are frequently due to high heels. In fact, girlhood and womanhood in general would be healthier and happier if there were no high-heel shoes.

The sensible girl will stick to the Cuban or military heel, because this type will enable her to use her feet properly. She will wear shoes that fit—not those which cramp or pinch any part of her foot. Comfort and ease are always preferable to so-called style and suffering.

The fact that high heels cause a shortening of the large tendon at the back of the foot and ankle accounts for most of the painful foot trouble among women. Often the pain is localized in the small of the back, in the thighs, leading the sufferer to believe she has lumbago, sciatica or arthritis, when the real trouble is thoughtlessness in selection of footwear or a willful violation of the known rules of health.

Cue to Join Queue

In Russia it is possible to get a permit to buy railroad tickets without standing in line. One man having this privilege pushed his way to the window, and when the others waiting protested he said: "But I have a permit to buy a ticket without standing in line."

"So have the rest of us," came the retort. "This is the line for persons who have permits to buy tickets without standing in line."—Boston Transcript.

Eczema Burned and Itched Terribly

Healed by Cuticura

"Eczema broke out in pimples on my child's head and later spread to her neck and back. It burned and itched terribly and the little one scratched and cried continually. Her clothing hurt her so that I kept a very thin dress on her. Her hair came out in handfuls and what was left was lifeless and dry. The irritation prevented her from sleeping.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I could see a difference after using them. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. J. K. Thompson, Energy, Texas, July 26, 1932.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.—Adv.

Simple Shoe Wardrobe



The simplified shoe wardrobe consists of town shoes in kid with checked mesh inserts; active sports brogues in black calf and white buckskins, and for afternoon or evening, white kid sandals.

tape by not having to refer details to congress. So, the power now vested in the President is by no means a new or untried experiment. It has been exercised before with great advantage and to the best interests of our country.

It also should be remembered that there is a very important difference between the status of this delegated power in Italy and the United States. In the case of our President the power can be returned at any time to congress by a two-thirds vote. There is also no question but that if this invested power were directed toward dangerous ends it would be revoked instantly. The condition in Italy is quite different. Only nominally can it be said that Mussolini is responsible to the king. He is the government with no probability of a recall of that dictatorship, except by force, as might be created by a revolution. In our country it is an emergency measure only, and we can be sure will be voluntarily returned to congress when no longer needed. There is not the slightest possibility that the citizens of our country would ever tolerate, even for a moment, any substitute for our representative form of government. Let no person fear that the Constitution of the United States will ever become impaired.

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POTPOURRI

An Early Taxi-Meter The old familiar sound of the taxi-meter isn't anything new. On the crudest kind of a public conveyance, hand drawn, used in China three centuries ago, there was a mechanical register in the form of a drum which was automatically struck by a hammer at the end of each mile.

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ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

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THE QUANTITY OF WOOL PRODUCED BY SHEEP DEPENDS UPON THE TYPE OF FOOD THEY RECEIVE.

WNU Service

"Pete" and "Pat" on Aerial Honeymoon



Reginald Langhorne Brooks, nephew of Lady Astor, with his bride, the former Aline Rhonie, at the Long Island Aviation club in Hicksville, L. I., where they were spending part of their aerial honeymoon. Despite his connection with high British nobility, Brooks prefers the moniker of "Pete" among the aviation set. Mrs. Brooks is known to the flying clan as "Pat."

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