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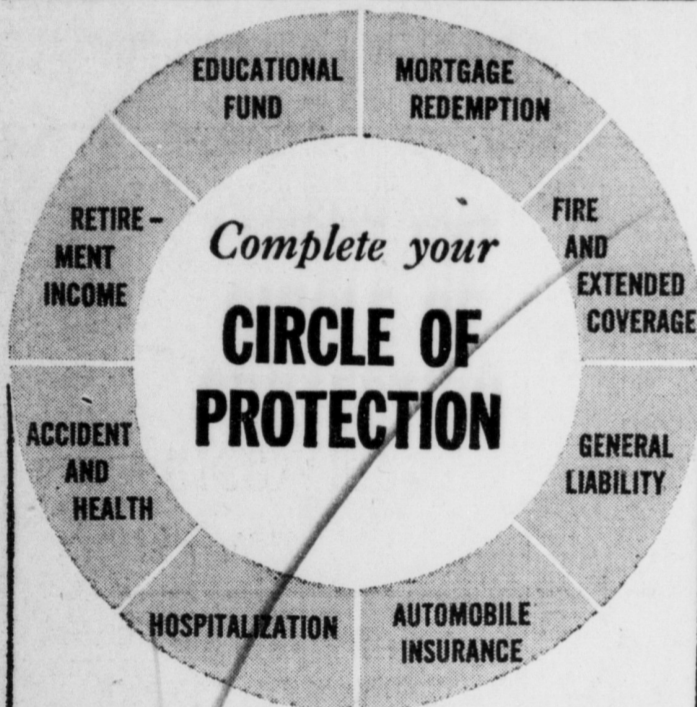
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Timely Tips

Feeling dull and weary after the holiday rush? Tired and all as you are, take time out for a little extra beauty care and you'll feel like a brand new woman!

After your bath give your body a brisk rub-down with a bath towel. This stimulates circulation, relaxes tired nerves and gives your skin a nice healthy glow.

A touch of perfume will cheer you up, but go one step farther. In addition to your regular deodorant spray your body with one of the new delicately perfumed powder spray deodorants. Won't take but a minute. Those nylon pretties you wear are wonderful but they are non-absorbent. A body deodorant is a must if you want to stay fresh and comfortable throughout the day. And don't neglect your feet! Keep them dry with powder and they'll feel better and so will you.

Above all, take just ten minutes before you dress to lie down and rest, putting cotton pads dipped in witch hazel on your eye lids. You'll be amazed at the lasting lift these few moments of relaxation will give you.

Week's Activities At East Donegal School, Maytown

Six school teachers from Western Germany will visit East Donegal Twp. Schools, Wednesday, February 13 to observe rural educational methods in both elementary and secondary schools. These German teachers are at present stationed at Temple University in Philadelphia and during their Lancaster County visitation they will be at Millersville State Teachers College.

County Band Members
Mr. Morrell Shields, instrumental music instructor, announces the selection of seven East Donegal students for the county band. They are Ronald Hawthorne, George Rhoads, Pat Crankshaw, Paul Wagner, Betsy Musser, Betty McKain and Valera Johnson. They will play at the County Music Festival which will be held at Ephrata High School, March 1, 1952. The Eastern District Chorus will also sing at this time. Eastern county high school students constitute the Eastern Chorus.

Orchestra Members Chosen
Mr. Eugene Saylor, vocal music teacher, announces the selection of twelve East Donegal students for participation in the Western District Chorus Concert to be held at Mount Joy High School March 15th, 1952. They are: Cynthia Brandt, Kay Warfel, Fannie Ruth Musser, Jeanne Gingrich, Betsy Mumma, Pat Crankshaw, Luke Drescher, Paul Dick and John Singer. Six orchestra members were selected for the County Orchestra. They are: Rachel Hess, Ann Young, Helen Hiestand, Mary Faye Kendig, Sarah Singer and Barbara Martin. This group will present a concert on the above date at Mt. Joy in conjunction with the Western District Chorus Concert.

Senior High Panel on Scholarship
Qualifications for the scholarship rolls of East Donegal Twp. High School are slated for revision shortly as the result of recommendations made by eight student representatives of the senior high school at an assembly last week. Recommendations centered primarily around the revision of qualifications for the "B" scholarship roll and the establishment of a third roll which would recognize an advance in achievement by any student.

The chairman of the modified forum meeting, Mr. Robert H. Phillips, English teacher, appointed a special student committee composed of senior high class presidents and secretaries to study the recommendations further and to be prepared to put before the student body at a special assembly their final recommendations for approval or rejection. No date has yet been set for this meeting. Members of this special committee are Stanley Murphy and Pauline Bradley, 12th grade; Pat Crankshaw and Gerald Lindemuth, eleventh grade; Harold Derr and Yvonne Brubaker, tenth grade.

Y-Teen Club Activities
The Lancaster YWCA pool has been reserved for members of the East Donegal Y-Teen Club the second and the fourth Monday of each month. The club plans two swimming parties each month.

SHORT STORY

The Trap

By Daniel Shifren

"Trist!" Howie called again, "Trist! Over here!"
Tristram Olds set the rake against the barn and ran over the knoll to the orchard.

3-Minute Fiction
"Goodness, Boss--!" whooshed from Trist's dry, thin lips as he undid the bonds.

"There, that's good enough. I'll finish by myself. Get to the barn fast. It may be ablaze by now."

Trist, amazed on his whisker-framed face, joined his aging bones and came up the incline breathing hard.

Flame licked over the haymow. He swept up two pails and raced down to the pump. Howie came running too.

"They scampered around for half an hour. At last the smoke began to trail away."

"That's for now," said Howie, "but we'll have to keep a sharp lookout."

When Sheriff Gunfrey arrived, Howie had changed clothes and was rocking on the porch.



He led a coil of black wire through deep grass until he reached the pine tree. He attached the wire to the house bell.

"What's all this about burnin' barns down? Hasn't been anything like this since I copped the election."

"They tried it right enough," said Howie. "Know of any strangers in town?"

"Nope," said Gunfrey. "Well, little matter. They're from somewhere round here. But I guess either Sholl or Long is the guilty party—either one or both."

Gunfrey fired the crusty cake in his pipe and puffed. "How you figure that, Howie? They're neighbors, man."

"In the last couple weeks they tried to buy out my farm. Kept upping the price, but I told 'em 'No. I got no yen to sell this place.'"

"Did they make any threats?"

"They sure wasn't pleased."

"Hm. I'll hunt around town and ask 'em some questions. Ring me anything turns up."

HOWIE and Trist alternated on lockout. Chores were left undone. Then, during the night before Howie told Trist to discontinue the watches, he slipped out to the barn and emerged with a shovel and trowel. He worked and as light gray rose over the horizon, he laid out the last strips of straw and grass, returned the tools to the barn and came back.

He led a coil of black wire through deep grass until he reached the pine tree. He wound the wire around and attached the house bell he had in his back pocket.

The next morning he said to Trist, "No use to keep up the watches. They're not likely to come back."

Trist grunted. "Sure, Might'sh well get back to work."

The unexpected shrill of the house bell came that night. Howie rushed out without donning trousers. Trist behind him crying, "What's that bell for!" But Howie did not answer.

He swept the pit with a powerful flash, picking up their figures. One's bandanna slipped as he tried to escape the slippery pit and he recognized Jerry, Trist's youngest son.

The boy's eyes, large with fright, lit on Trist and he cried out, "Dad!" Howie's flash went out then. He heard them stumbling away.

The telephone rang before Howie could make his call. It was Gunfrey. "Which one of 'em was it bought out Trist's boys to fire my barn, Gunfrey?"

Gunfrey said, "You were right, Howie. I didn't know—I mean about Trist."

"More the boys. They wanted the money bad. Trist couldn't do nothing with 'em. Afraid they'd get caught so he kept his mouth shut."

"Howie, I broke Long down. He tried to blame Sholl, but I got him to admit something like what he was up to."

"I was thinkin' I'd hate to prosecute anyone secin's no harm done..."

"I don't want you to, Sheriff, only..."

"Yeh, I thought about that." Gunfrey laughed his cackle. "Long won't be around after tomorrow. I'm lettin' him leave town."

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Through some quirk of reasoning, most veterans at the art of homemaking unconsciously consider brides as idiotic little butterflies who have emerged mysteriously from some cocoon without a practical thought in their heads.

When I discovered that my next-door neighbor seriously thought I didn't know a darned needle from an egg souffle I determined to strike a blow for bridehood with a practical idea that would bow her over. My big chance finally came when she complained that her youngest daughter flatly and resentfully refused to wear any more hand-me-down clothes that everyone had seen on her sister years before. I charged in with the simplest of all solutions: dye a new wardrobe!

Seeing the gleam in Janet's eye I went into high gear and pointed out that with an all-fabric dye which works on every fabric she could transform coats, dresses, blouses, shirts, slacks, and everything dear to a girl's heart. Janet had a barrage of questions. Luckily, I had carefully read a booklet from the Tintex Home Economics Bureau and was all set with the answers.

Colors? Fifty fashion-new shades from which to choose. When to use color remover before re-dyeing? When fabric is unevenly faded, spotted, or stained; when changing from a dark to a lighter color; when an entirely new or different color is desired.

By that time Janet had the "dye bug" and came up with her own idea which I'll file away for future reference. Just in case. She thought of tintexing old sheets to make into colorful, inexpensive costumes for school plays or for all the masquerade parties that crop up from Halloween to New Year's!

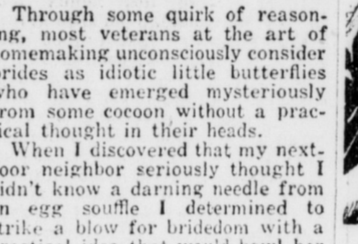
I noticed two things since my big confab with Janet. After a flurry of home-dyeing, her girls and her young son have pridefully blossomed forth with seemingly new, fresh, and colorful outfits. I have been elevated to a new status in her mind somewhere in the region of "You might turn out to be a homemaker one of these days at that!"

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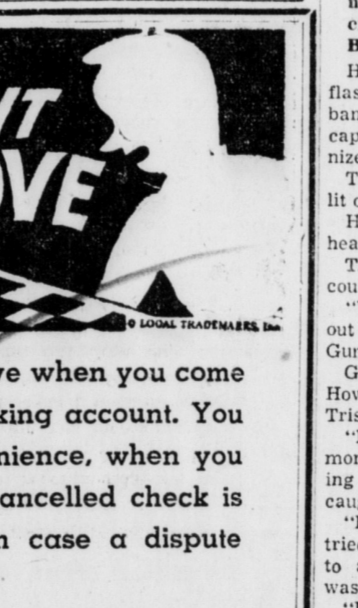
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