



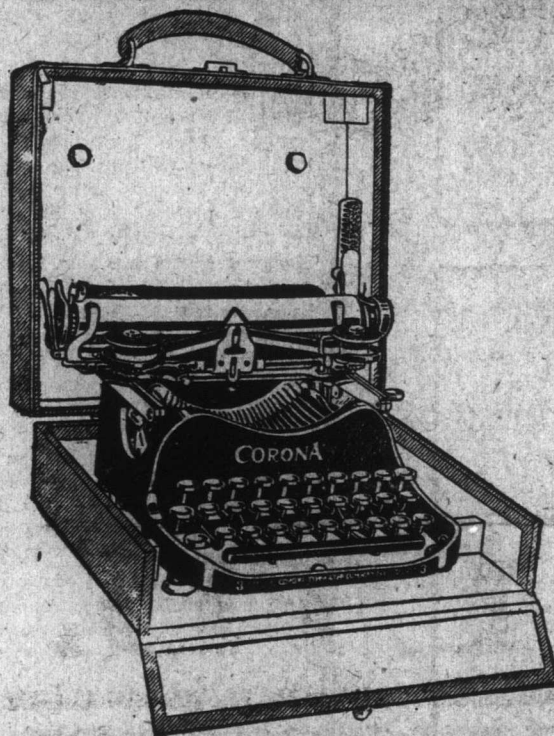
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Women Tire of Governing Town.

TURN JOB OVER TO HUSBANDS.
Jewett, Tex., April 8.—Women grew tired of the duties and responsibilities of public office after having directed the affairs of Jewett for two years and at the recent city election stepped down and permitted men to assume control. All the five aldermen elected are husbands of the former alderwomen.

During the two years of feminine administration there was not an arrest nor a session of criminal court. Mrs. J. T. Adkinson was the first woman mayor to be elected in Texas and Jewett is the only Texas town that has been governed entirely by women.

Wife to Husband.

In an open letter in a Japanese paper "a wife makes these demands" upon husbands:

1. Please take your wife into your confidence when you have something important to decide.
2. When you leave the house in the morning please let your wife know when you will be back.
3. Don't ask your wife to go and borrow money for you.
4. Please let your wife have at the commencement of the month enough money to cover the month's expenses.
5. Please let your wife have some time for her own use.

Laid Aside.

There is a legendary tale which describes how the wood of the true cross was of old rejected because it would not fit into the building of the ancient temple. It was too long for one corner, it was far too short for another. It was too broad for a third, and it was too broad for another; so it was laid aside till it came forth at last to be the means and symbol of the world's redemption.

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Household Notes.

Serve poached eggs on nests of crisp lettuce.
Oyster sauce is appropriate to serve with lobster.
Rhubarb and strawberries make an excellent pie filling.
Tomatoes, endive and chive make a tempting spring salad.
The burned surface of bread can be removed with a grater.
Hashed liver and bacon make a delicious dish for breakfast.
Steamed stuffed figs are good served with whipped cream.
Eggs baked in mashed potatoes make a good luncheon dish.
Delicious pies can be made with both grapefruit and oranges.
Grilled potatoes and apples are nice served with a club steak.
A rough flannel cloth dipped in flour will clean window shades.

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How the Outports Regard the Situation.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—I need not remind you that in the outports to-day the only topic of conversation is the present hard times and the paralyzing prospects of the future. Unanimously we argue that if taxation is not reduced to a great degree we cannot expect the merchants to supply, and should the Government again assume that responsibility with a continuance of the present high duties, the situation becomes no less complex. We, like yourself see the END. It comes next winter if the merchants DO supply, or this is written this summer if they don't; and the other way about in case the Government follows on in the same old policy of dealing with the country with the "bandage of bandages." The bandages are all right so far; but the trouble is they are applied fired and then shot through with an automatic revolver. Anyhow, whichever way you view it we have reached the beginning of the end. We have gone round the "vicious circle" for the last time. What- ever remedy you apply, a very serious situation cannot possibly be averted. There are hundreds of families in this district alone existing on black tea and dry bread, and in many cases black tea undiluted by even a spoonful of the foul, poisonous, molasses that this country has become the dumping ground of. When you add to such destitution the suspense that invariably belongs to such an outlook as ours, you will all see that it really does not matter how soon the end, which I have marked down as inevitable, arrives.

Now there would be a "soothing pill" for such as I if we all shared (I shall say proportionately) in the drama, but that's the bitter potion. Before the war politicians received \$300 as seasonal indemnity with much grabbing as an equalizer, but to-day with desperate times confronting us they must have \$1,250 with unprecedented plunderings to book. A mad-dening thought, a devilish procedure is it not, and if the truth were spoken, a man should be classed as impartial and all too narrow-minded who failed to censure with fiery language all who are participating in the extortion of large seasonal indemnities paid to members. It's a duty patriotic men owe the country to-day and it is the one grand chance of a lifetime to win the genuine plaudits of the public. One thing is sure this coming twelve months will decide our fate. Government outitting or relief, above a very, very small scale can help us in the least. At best all that it can do is postpone the impending crash. The fisheries cannot survive another year under the present system. How can it? Credit, all credit will cease, it must cease, and since fishermen cannot buy, even if a miracle happened and they survived this crisis, all fishing gear that took in many cases a lifetime to acquire, will have deteriorated beyond repair and never will be replaced.

I repeat, Sir, the death-struggle is on. Nothing but immediate action can save us from disaster. Of course its of very little use for us to mince matters. Although the people themselves are making no protest through the press you little dream to what extent their feelings are aroused, and I believe honestly that if the Government refuses to cut down taxation—not a little, but a big cut—that serious trouble will soon follow. Upon the full knowledge that you may publish this letter, I challenge you, tradition, when I say I am so much inclined to respect the law and order as any living man, and as a preliminary step to having matters adjusted so that I and my family can live, I would urge upon any man—every man—the great need for reasonable rational approachment of those in authority with that end in view, but—

I say, this with emphasis—if the powers that be would still insist on maintaining this rule of tyranny over me to provide a double share of luxuries for themselves, I would, urge the country to a second Runnymede

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in a peaceable way or try what force can do. That I believe, I know, absolutely is the feeling of this country to-day; feeling brought about, not by unwillingness to work, but because matters have got to such a pass that it is absolutely useless to work.

As you know, as always, the fishery is, and must be the mainstay of this country, but perhaps you do not know that in case either Government or merchants supply for the fishery and, as suggested, "cut out motors as a luxury" that a great lot of us will not fish at all. It is surprising to find how little some of us know in connection with our staple industry, and fall to see that in a great many cases the catch will be a certain failure if the motors are cut out. Those who prosecute the fishery know that the habits of the cod have changed and instead of getting it in the still inland coves and creeks the same as, say, twenty years ago, it has to be brought from the outside islands, shoals and rocks and rough places where row-boats are utterly useless. Therefore it would be just as well to give up fishing altogether as to try to prosecute it without the motor. There are many other reasons to back up my arguments but having written much more than I at first intended, and as a consequence would be taking too much of your time, I have to satisfy myself with a promise to come back again.

Yours very truly,
ISRAEL T. SANSON.
Flat Island, Bonavista Bay. April 24th, 1922.

Household Notes.

Steamed chard mold is delicious served on lettuce with cream sauce. Garnish chicken omelet with cubes of currant jelly and croutons. The most desirable varieties of enamel ware are the gray and brown. Up-to-date kitchens indulge in the comfort of washable cotton rugs. Let dried vegetables simmer slowly to thoroughly cook the starch.

Whooping Cough.

Mr. Robert Wilks, 9374-103rd Ave. Edmonton, Alta., writes:—"I really believe we would have lost our two-year-old baby with whooping cough had it not been for Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine. He was cough and cough until he would fall back in my arms white as death. We had a doctor for him, but his medicine did not do him any good. We got a bottle of Linseed and Turpentine and to our surprise it did wonders for him. After the second dose there was a difference in his condition, and we kept giving it to him until he was entirely well."



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