

EXPERIENCES OF A HOUSEKEEPER

I'm sure Dorothy Heidenreich's many friends will be interested to hear of her life at home. Dorothy spent six years at Salem, attending both the Academy and the college.

"The first week after Margaret left I had to entertain all the ministers (they meet at regular intervals, and it was our turn). I simply worked out fine, but one family (which meant five grown people) at the last minute couldn't come because the minister's father and I were eating left-overs—chicken, dressing, fried potatoes, creamed carrots, and tomatoes for a week afterwards.

"Winter is here with snow and zero weather, but I don't mind so much because I heat it. The storm windows were on, the fall house-keeping finished; the vegetables out of the garden, and the fall sales. We have a heater in the car and if we get stuck, father always gets out to push.

"People around here are clearing now, and because I wanted the company, the experience, and the fun, I spent the day with a woman. We have killed five hogs and one beef. I watched the whole performance, from the staking to the sausage. I never realized before how clean and how thorough a job it was.

"Because I had so much fun last week butchering, and because they invited me, I went to the same family yesterday to help them pick ducks for market. They were very dry, but I had an hour in twenty minutes, but it took me an hour a piece. By supper time I had picked five ducks and one wild goose.

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There aren't any hills around here, so the young people hitch up horses, stand on the skirts, and then the horse pull them along at a gallop. It looked as simple as falling off a log, so I tried it. I fasten my feet in the skis and grabbed hold of the reins; the horse started moving off, but I couldn't hold it. The top half of me was following the horse while my feet and the skis were refusing to be moved.

"There is almost a tradition that a member of the pastor's family (not including dad, who teaches a German class) teach the Young Peoples Sunday School class. There are about sixty in it—and the ages range from fifteen to about twenty.

"A very nice boy and girl in our congregation married in the World's Fair, and on returning gave father a little electric radio for a marriage present. No I don't mean mending father's socks, because I can sit by the radio and do it. Also, two families moved together.

"If you want Dean Vardell to tell a perfectly good night's sleep—tell him that I am the prize companion in "these parts" and why you get married they ask me if I will play the organ for them. It's really funny, but I go and practice and practice, and because they've really never heard anyone that can actually play an honest-to-goodness organ, they tell me now nice it sounds and ask how many years I've studied organ. I'm afraid to tell them the truth for fear they'll suddenly realize how awful it sometimes sounds."

AN ENGLISH COMMENT ON MR. ROOSEVELT

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The President uses to carry out his orders so as not to lose time instructing the Federal Reserve Banks, has so far not taken this supposedly provocative action. It has merely offered to buy gold newly extracted from the American mines, using for those purchases on each successive day in the past week a price slightly over that of the previous day.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

- MONDAY, JANUARY 22 9:00 A. M. Biology 1—Room 41 Biology 2—R 41 Chemistry 7—R 41 English 8—R 40 German 7—R 27 Latin 11—R 27 Music 8—R 17 Music 13—R 17 Music 27—B, B. Music 47—M, B. Music 47—M, B. Spanish 9—R 27

- TUESDAY, JANUARY 23 9:00 A. M. English 14—R 18 English 14—R 18 English 10—R 11 English 10—R 11 English 16—R 18 English 16—R 18 French 8—R 27 French 15—R 27 History 9—R 20 History 9—R 20 Music 15—M, H. Music 29—M, H. Music 35—M, H.

- WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24 9:00 A. M. Economics 1—R 10 Economics 1—R 10 History 1A—R 21 History 1B—R 27 History 1C—R 26 Home Econ. 13—H, E. L. Music 33—M, B. Music 35—M, H. Music 35—M, H. Psychology 7—R 11 Psychology 10—R 11 Sociology 7—R 10

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 25 9:00 A. M. Chemistry 6—R 40 English 21—R 11 French 1—R 27 French 9—R 27 Home Ec. 9—H, E. L. Home Ec. 11—H, E. L. Latin 8—R 16 Music 25—M, B. Shorthand—R 29 Spanish 1A—R 16 Spanish 1C—R 26 Spanish 3A—R 21 Spanish 3B—R 27 Spanish 3C—R 27

- FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 9:00 A. M. Business English—R 29 German 3—H, E. L. Home Ec. 3—H, E. L. Home Ec. 10—H, E. L. Mathematics 1B—R 21 Mathematics 1C—R 21 Music 38—M, B. Psychology 8—R 17

- SAURDAY, JANUARY 27 9:00 A. M. Chemistry 6—R 40 French 9A—R 21 French 9B—R 20 French 9C—R 27 French 7—R 27 History 13—R 16 Latin 7—R 16 Music 23—M, B. Psychology 7—R 10

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CATES-ALLEN WEDDING

An interesting event of the holiday season was the marriage, on Tuesday, Dec. 26, at 5:00 o'clock, of Miss Helen May Allen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Gray Allen, and Mr. Wallace Cates, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cates, at the home of the bride's parents.

For this occasion, an improvised altar was arranged at the end of the living room, against a background of white, draped with ivy and interspersed with spengler ferns and poinsettias. Interfered with the ferns and other greenery were lighted red tapers carrying out the holiday color scheme of red and green.

Miss Allen attended school at Salem Academy at Winston-Salem. Mr. Cates received his preparatory education at Central High School in New Port and is a graduate of the University of Tennessee.

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paper-trusters out of their lethargy? We of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation does now begin buying gold in London for the purpose of to undercut British trade or French or Dutch trade but to cause a bulldozer to start the proceedings being summer into buying. The dollar may, in the course of this, be marked down to the equivalent of four shillings. We of British trade greatly affected by all its fluctuations between five and seven shillings? The Bank of France may part with a few milliards of gold. Does that matter? But that will be a by-product of the struggle staged within the borders of the United States.