

MODERN WOMEN

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President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.



Women's colleges are engaged in celebrating anniversaries. First Jan. 9 is an anniversary which all who worked for suffrage or who Byrn Mawr celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in October. Dr. M. Carey Thomas, founder of the college, recently made this thoughtful comment on these changing times: "No woman under seventy can realize how changed is the woman's world in which we are living today."

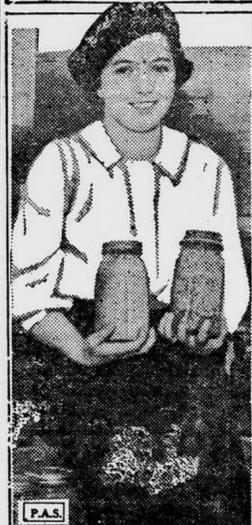
Next Barnard College at Columbia University is preparing to celebrate, in February, the twenty-fifth anniversary of Miss Virginia Gildersleeve as Dean.

Women own three-fourths of the wealth of the United States and hold one-fourth of the jobs, according to Miss Catherine Curtis. Also, women are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of the 65,000,000 life insurance policies, aggregating \$1,000,000,000,000. The statistically minded may be interested in the fact that 65 per cent of the savings accounts, totaling \$14,242,800,000, are in women's names.

A woman scientist is receiving a great deal of homage at present. She is Dr. Lucy Porter Sutton, a member of the faculties of New York University and Bellevue Medical College, who through medical research discovered that St. Vitus' dance might be shortened by artificially induced fever.

Twenty years ago women as railroad employees might have been exhibited in a circus. Today American railroads are employing women as passenger representatives, draftsmen, crossing watchmen, blacksmiths and presidents. According to Margaret Talbot Stevens, in a recent issue of the Independent Woman, an eastern railroad and two on the Pacific Coast have taken the lead in this.

Canning Champions, 1935



CHICAGO . . . Miss Lorraine Tanz (above), 19, of Eau Claire, Wis., is the national canning champion of the 4-H Clubs for 1935. She was crowned in the annual national competition held here last . . .

Warns of Wine Famine



NEW YORK . . . Paul Garrett, 72, dean of the wine industry, predicts an early favorable action by congress, drastically reducing taxes on light American wines. "Otherwise there will be a wine famine because the present supply will not supply 10% of the demand," he says.

Ask Grandad - He Knows

Maybe His Idea Don't Fit Into Today's Economic Scheme—But Small Gifts Can Last, Too.

He wasn't very old—not a day over 90—but he seemed to have some definite opinions. He started in on pipes, and after quite a sermon on the superiority of corn-cobs over briars, he switched to Christmas.

"Why, gosh-a-mighty man", he said, "they ain't a Christmas goes by I don't git some doo-dads 'r other. 'Tweren't only last Christmas my daughter, Elviry—the young un, she'll be 50 afore long—gimme a trick ash-tray."

"Now them things 're alright for distant relations. But when it comes to close kin . . . well, in my day, folk only give presents to th' family. And they war for keeps, too. A desk, a ring, a pianny, somthin' y'could hold onto with a warm feelin' in yer heart. Somethin' y' could remember 'm by."

"Nosir, I think th' modern generation's all wrong. Oh I ain't agin' 'm givin' knickknacks 'r strangers 'n distant relatives . . . but they'd oughta cut down a bit and put what they'd save into somethin'—well, what I mean, young feller, is . . . what's the next generation gin' to do for heirlooms? Answer me that!"

We couldn't answer him, but we were glad to see so many people doing just what our young friend advocated . . . buying finer, more

lasting gifts with the money they were saving on "duty" gifts through the ads in the News and Press.

Not that to be lasting a gift must be big; it's quality, not size he really had in mind. Many a silver-plated mug given a baby has been kept for generations . . . grown-ups have a way of treasuring little things, too. Keep quality in mind when you do your Christmas shopping and you can't go wrong!

Direct sunlight should not shine into a cellar in which vegetables are stored. They keep fresh longer in a dark, well aired cellar.

Sun glasses are used on cows in Russia to protect them from snow blindness.

The Chinese, six centuries ago used a vehicle which carried passengers and dropped a eble in a receptacle to check off every mile traveled.

All the paper used by the government for printing bank notes is made at Dalton, in western Massachusetts.

Held in Shooting



SANTA BARBARA, Calif. . . Mrs. Dorothea Livermore (above) divorced wife of Jessie Livermore Sr., Wall-Street operator, was photographed in the county jail here after the Thanksgiving day shooting of her 16 year old son in a quarrel over his drinking.

The tobacco plant is a native of the New World and hence was not known in Europe or Asia until America was discovered.

ABSORBING SHORT NOVEL
"Very Private Secretary" is the title of an engrossing tale concerning a love quadrangle to be found in the December 22 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by your favorite newsboy or newsdealer.

666

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FLAYS FOOTBALL GAMBLING—Francis Wallace, novelist and movie scenarist, is a former Notre Dame football star whose writings and motion pictures have been largely concerned with the gridiron. He has written a sensational novel "The Odds Against Honor," the opening gun in a crusade against the gambling racket in football.

AUTO TAXES MULTIPLY—John T. Flynn, business editor of Collier's Weekly, announces that the tax collectors are about to increase auto taxes. He insists these taxes are already too high.

TYPICAL HOMEMAKER HONORED—Mrs. Earl Mason of Syracuse, N. Y., has been selected as a "typical homemaker" by The Woman's Home Companion, and appointed a "reader editor" of that magazine, to work with the regular staff on household problems.

TIBETAN AUTHORITY—Gordon B. Enders, native of Iowa, is America's leading Tibetan expert. He was recently honored by appointment to the Tibetan peerage, being the only foreigner to hold this honor. His book, "Nowhere Else in the World," is appearing simultaneously in New York and London.



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