THE NEWS INTERPRETED

A Commentary On the More Important Events of the Week.

By ELIZABETH EEDY

IT IS WRITTEN: He means what he says, does Herr Adolf Hitler. The Fuehrer told the world several years ago, when he wrote "Mein Kampf" (My Struggle), the story of his life and his ambitions for Germany, just what he planned to do with Europe once he got going. His February coup in Austria, to all intents and purposes annexing that state, needn't have startled us—it was all written in the book. And if we want to know what Hitler's next move will be, the book tells us that too.

His tremendous February 20th speech in Berlin, outlining the Nazi foreign policy, checks with everything that he has previously said.

Hitler is nicely on his way. Nothing can now stop his proposed drive against Czechoslovakia, the Balkans and the Ukraine, except strong pressure exerted from outside by the democratic countries acting in concert.

A gloomy outlook indeed, because the last thing in the world that can be said of the democracies is that they are united in purpose.

THE SHOW GOES ON: During the Franco-Prussian war the people of Paris continued to flock to the theatres of that great metropolis for amusement. The entertainment business boomed as men and women did their utmost to forget, in their leisure hours, the battle front and the horrors of conflict.

All down through history it has been the same. The show has gone on though the enemy be hammering at the gates.

Today in Madrid, theatres are packed every night. Citizens of Spain's capital, living where death may come down from the clouds at any moment, find solace in the movies.

RESEARCH BODY: Dr. Frederick Banting, discoverer of the insulin treatment of diabetes and chief of the Banting Institute at Toronto, has been named to head a committee which will undertake the job of correlating all medical research in Canada and of making it available to those concerned. The committee, acting under the auspices of the National Research Council of Canada, will see to it that "cures" for cancer and other dread diseases undergo thorough investigation.

LENTEN SPIRIT: Doing without cigarettes for Lent? Candy? Gum? The Windsor Daily Star went the rounds of the clergymen, both Catholic and Protestant in that city, found all to be agreed that denying oneself pleasures during Lent means only a partial observance of the Lenten spirit.

Toronto ministers expressed very similar views. Said one: 'There is a definite place for the Lenten season in which we should seek a deeper consecration of our lives." Again: "Self-denial is worthless unless practised as a disciplinary measure"

INDIA WARNS: As well as a domestic crisis at home, Great Britain is facing trouble in the Mediterranean, Egypt, Palestine, the Far East. And now a civil disobedience campaign threatens in Indian.

Subhas Chandra Bose, radical Nationalist, opened the 51st session of the Indian Congress Party last week, took over from Gandhi the fight for Indian independence. "Our goal," declared Mr. Bose, "is an independent India and, in my view, the goal can be attained only through a federal republic wherein the provinces and states will be willing partners."

Attacking the Indian federation he continued: "We have to fight the federation by all legitimate, peaceful means, but in the last resort, we may have to turn to mass civil disobedience."

B—D

THE "CLIVEDEN" SET: Did you know that in the past couple of years, or even months, there has grown up in England a set of pro-German aristocrats who exert a tremendous influence on British policies? Headed by Lady Nancy Astor, the clique, which includes important government officials, has been meeting for weekend conferences at the gorgeous Astor estate, "Cliveden," on the banks of the river Thames above Windsor. Plans are formulated at these weekend parties, so far-reaching in their consequence that the set has come to be known as "Britain's Second Foreign Office." The London "Times," owned by the Astors, and several other powerful newspapers in Great Britain, are mouthpieces of the "Cliveden" set.

Lord Halifax, who immediately on Capt. Anthony Eden's resignation from the Foreign Secretaryship was mentioned as his successor, is one of the set's leading lights. He admires Hitler, wants friendship with Germany, and favors extending financial credits to the Reich.

News In Brief

Call For British Election

LONDON.—British labor united this week and threw the full force of its most powerful bodies behind a demand for an immediate general election on the issue of British collaboration with Italy and Germany.

While Premier Neville Chamberlain was assuring the House of Commons that Britain was re-opening negotiations with Fascist Italy purely in the interests of general European peace and not under force of threats or coercion, the heads of the three most powerful bodies met at Transport House in London and issued a manifesto.

The manifesto reaffirmed uncompromising opposition to any agreement with Germany and Italy on the basis indicated by Mr. Chamberlain, and challenged the Government to submit the issues to an immediate general election.

Louis Remains Champion

NEW YORK (Madison Square Gardens) — Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, fighting with the ferocity of a maddened lion, knocked out wild-swinging Nathan Mann in the third round of their scheduled 15-round title fight before more than 19,000 thundering fans.

It was the first time in the champion's career that he ever cut loose with such a murderous barrage of blasting. The amazing fury of his fists battered into virtual unconsciousness the bull-shouldered, dark-haired Italian who had dared to match punches with him.

Japanese Menace In B.C.

OTTAWA.—Canadian fishermen cannot ply the waters of the mouth of the Fraser River without risking their lives at the hands of hostile Japanese, Thomas Reid (Liberal, New Westminster) charged in the House of Commons this week.

In a new and sensational expose of the Japanese problem in British Columbia, the West Coast Liberal charged that Canadians had been assaulted by Japanese, that their motor boats had been wrecked, and their fishing nets cut.

Chinese Begin Air Raids

TOKIO. — Chinese airplanes last week-end bombed Taihoku, capital of Japanese Formosa, and caused "several" casualties, a Domei News Agency dispatch said.

Formosan army headquarters, in a communique which was indefinite as regards total casualties, said that several women and children were killed.

In a daring raid on the great Japanese island and troop base 175 miles off the Southeast China coast, the first Chinese attack on Japanese soil, the planes dropped bombs on Taihoku, chief city and capital of Formosa.

To Control Germans Abroad

BERLIN.—Adolf Hitler is pressing ahead with a world-wide propaganda campaign to build "little homelands" among the 25,000,000 Germans or persons of German descent living in North America, South America, Africa and Asia. He seeks to bind them to Germany by cultural and economic ties.

The Fuehrer's eyes may be on Austria and Czechoslovakia for the moment, but Nazi officialdom never for a moment forgets the "long view" and never abates its efforts to create sympathy on other continents for the Swastika.

A special department in the Foreign Office began this work and now, with Hitler's announcement of a "protectorate" over Germans living in other European nations, the campaign has been intensified.

It seeks to control the lives and thoughts of Germans abroad.

Mussolini's Demands

LONDON.—It was generally understood last week that neutralization of Gibraltar and a share in the control of the Suez Canal would be among Premier Mussolini's demands when the projected British-Italian negotiations for an understanding get under way. The Italian dictator was said to be seeking some concrete guarantee along these lines, that his fleet would never be bottled in the Mediterranean. Naval parity with Britain in the Italian sea was also said to hold a leading place on Il Duce's list of conditions for lasting amity.

Japanese Army Shake-up

SHANGHAI. — Japan's widely extended expeditionary forces, stalled on nearly all fronts by hard-fighting Chinese, were prodded forward this week after a drastic shake-up of high commanding officers.

In the air as well as on the ground the Japanese encountered desperate resistance which threatened to prolong their costly invasion of China indefinitely.

General Shunroku Hata took command of forces in the Shanghai-Nanking area, replacing General Iwane Matsui. General Hata was inspector of military education in Japan.

Hal — 'A friend of mine named his child Carol because she was born on Christmas."

Jim—"She?' I thought a carol was a hymn."

Lakes Stocked By Aeroplane

Government Fish Expert Addresses Anglers' Association

Experiments of dropping fish 100 to 1,000 feet from an airplane to restock lakes in the Laurentian mountains, have been made by Gustave Prevost, director of fish culture in the Laurentides area, Quebec.

He told 600 members of the Anglers' Association of Quebec all about it last week at a meeting in Montreal.

From Height of 400 Feet

Mr. Prevost said experiments were first carried out on Lake Ouimet when fine cotton nets were submerged on a wooden frame 100 feet long, and the fingerlings were dropped from a hydroplane travelling at a speed of 140 feet a second, from a height of 400 feet. Skilful piloting enabled "direct hits" to be scored after one or two attempts and the fish were then taken from the nets by observers, and 95 per cent. of them were alive and uninjured. Subsequently, 4-inch fish from the Provincial Government fish culture station at Morrison, in St. Wautin parish, were taken to Lac Ouimet and flown to a virgin lake, a fin of each fish having been cut to identify it. The following year many of the fish were caught and were 9 to 10 inches long. Further experiments showed that fish up to three pounds in weight could be dropped from a height of 1,000 feet and remain uninjured.

10,000 Fingerlings at a Time

With the improved methods now obtained 10,000 to 15,000 fingerlings could be transported in one trip of the plane and in one day 100,000 fish could be transferred to different lakes and dropped in—a task that would take about a month by truck and would cost much more.

There are 10,000 lakes within a radius of 200 miles of the fish culture station at St. Faustin, Quebec, and last autumn 200 of them had been stocked with 400,000 speckled trout fingerlings 3 to 5 inches long.

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CANADA

Impertinent Question

A California lady who shot her husband is unable to give a reason for her act. It never occurred to her that somebody might ask.—Brandon Sun.

Lenders Are Losers

A Montreal man will have to pay ten thousand dollars because of an accident caused by another man who had borrowed his car. This lending business, whether of books, garden tools, advice or autos, has never been a paying game.—Brantford Expositor.

Divided, We Fall

There is more than a grain of truth in the observation by the Detroit Free Press than "after a short 20 years, the allied powers that defeated Germany find themselves on the defensive because they did not stand together in peace as they did in war."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Foot-Note

According to a Cleveland shoe dealer, women's feet during the past ten years have increased by two and a half sizes. It remains to be seen if the ladies are growing larger pedal extremities or if their new demand for freedom includes insistence on more room for the feet.—Toronto Telegram.

Prison System Needs Reform

Sir Samuel Hoare, Britain's Home Secretary, has a Bill in preparation which he hopes and expects will revolutionize prison life in that country. Its main objectives are said to be: To help to keep the young out of prison; to protect the persistent offender from himself; to develop reformative influences in prison life. It will be interesting, not only to Britain but in Canada as well, to see just what Sir Samuel has in mind and to watch the progress of his Bill. For the penal system of Canada, all will agree, is sorely in need of reform. At present the system here seems to be making new criminals instead of reforming the old. — Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

A Flood Control Policy

The problem of flood control is not simply an engineering problem; it can be solved only by co-operation and concerted action by two factors—engineering and forestation. For years the people of Ontario seem to have been doing their best to turn the face of the land into something of the nature of a concrete pavement. They have been cutting away the forests—what was left of them—and draining swamps; the sole object seems to have been to get rid of the water. And now, at long last—they have had warning forty years ago—they are slowly awakening to realization that something must be done.

Engineering work will be needed, as forestation is a long-distance policy and exceptional weather conditions are liable to cause floods at any time; but the ultimate solution of the problem lies in holding the water in the land—which can be done only by providing the cover given by forest and swamp.

It is to be hoped the Ontario government will soon "see the light" and embark on an aggressive policy of reforestration.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

THE EMPIRE

We're "Irrational And Supine"

All the peaceful forces of the world have acted as if they were utterly impotent to stop one nation, not a very strong one at that. Our own case is typical. We instruct the British military commander at Tientsin, with 700 men behind him, to reject the Japanese demand to enter the British Concession there. We accept the certain risk that it "means war" if Japan tries. We make it plain that we will defend Hong Kong, a position we do not refuse to adopt although that equally may "mean war". Yet we will not co-operate with a number of other powerful countries in imposing economic sanctions against Japan, though we know Japan would have to call the war off if they were imposed. We will not exchange guarantees of mutual military assistance with other nations, though the risk of Japan deciding to attack half the world is manifestly less than the risk that she will attack a single nation. Other nations are equally irrational and supine.—London Daily Herald.

Goose Down Makes Air Flow Visible

Goose down is helping make airplane engines safer and more efficient.

Scientists of the U. S. National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics are using the goose down to make visible the flow of air and other gases inside the cylinder of a fast-running airplane engine. High-speed motion picture cameras record these currents of gases in split thousandths of a second.

One camera, believed to be the fastest ever made, takes 40,000 photographs a second. The other, which makes ten pictures at once at the rate of 2,000 sets a second, exposes each for only one-millionth of a second.

Look Through Engine Windows

Slower speeds — 2,500 "frames" a second — are used to photograph the gas distribution as shown by the down of the goose. The higher speeds are used to photograph the lightning-fast explosions of gas inside the cylinder as they drive the engine. All the pictures are made through special steel-hard glass windows fitted into the sides and tops of the cylinders.

When developed and studied by research engineers, these motion pictures show changes which can be also made in the fuel and in cylinder design.

Dr. George W. Lewis, director of research for the committee, said: "The result of this research will, we believe make trans-Pacific and trans-Atlantic flying much more practical because it will bring about greater range for aircraft on the same gasoline."

Airmail Contracts Let

OTTAWA.—The Postoffice Department has awarded contracts to Canadian Airways and to Wings Limited to fly air mail on a series of routes in Northern Ontario and Manitoba. Canadian Airways obtained contracts on six runs and Wings on four. Previously the routes had all been flown by Canadian Airways under temporary contracts.

Empire's La[illegible] Illuminat[illegible]

Covering 600 S[illegible] Tell the Story o[illegible] Glasgow Ex[illegible]

The largest illumi[illegible] Empire is to be a feat[illegible] adian Pavilion at the [illegible] tion in Glasgow, Cot[illegible] it will dominate the [illegible] building.

On plates of burnis[illegible] Canadian mines, the [illegible] story of Canada. By [illegible] buttons, visitors will [illegible] up such features of Ca[illegible] development as mine[illegible] posts, aerodromes, et[illegible]

Thirty-five Pan[illegible]

The rest of the Ca[illegible] will form a worthy [illegible] display. In dioramas [illegible] every province in Canada [illegible] tivity will be illuma[illegible] panels, each of them [illegible] ft. wide, executed in [illegible] white and forming a [illegible] the interior of the b[illegible] trate Canadian buildin[illegible] historic interest, whi[illegible] amas will tell the st[illegible] industry, sport and [illegible]

Special displays [illegible] companies, and exhibi[illegible] turers throughout th[illegible] make Canada's contr[illegible] Empire Exhibition.

A Striking [illegible]

The Canadian Pavi[illegible] of striking constructi[illegible] entrance will stand [illegible] representing Canada [illegible] building, which has [illegible] officials of the Canad[illegible] Exhibition Commiss[illegible] 205 ft. long and 16[illegible] surmounted by a tw[illegible] bearing the Canadia[illegible]

The floor area of t[illegible] be 24,000 sq. ft. and [illegible] will be of Canadian [illegible] while the main timb[illegible] of Douglas fir. Ninety [illegible] area will be taken u[illegible] firms, representative [illegible] of the Dominion. Th[illegible] will be made of all-Can[illegible] except the steel in th[illegible] is British.

Suggests E[illegible] Drama

Malcolm Morley, [illegible] Commends Dra[illegible]

SASKATOON.—Re[illegible] play, "Bunty Pulls th[illegible] "a great pleasure to [illegible] the ear." Adjudicator [illegible] ley remarked of the co[illegible] in the Saskatchewan [illegible] festival's second nig[illegible]

Amateur Actors [illegible]

In his comment after [illegible] ance the London critic [illegible] British Empire dra[illegible] which plays from [illegible] all parts of the Empi[illegible] pete "is something [illegible] and something to wi[illegible]

Organization of [illegible] in Canada with regi[illegible] competitions was [illegible] talked with people fro[illegible] lions where theatre [illegible] similar to those in C[illegible] the theatre movem[illegible] ized on a national s[illegible]

Many persons in th[illegible] lons felt an Empire [illegible] would be another bi[illegible] binding the Empire [illegible]

Urging Clo[illegible] Rabbi[illegible]

Hunters Would P[illegible] Butcher [illegible]

The Ontario Depa[illegible] and Fisheries was [illegible] hares and rabbits in [illegible] of game in a resolu[illegible] ronto at the annual [illegible] Ontario Hunters' A[illegible]

Representing gam[illegible] ciations in all parts [illegible] the organization a[illegible] season be placed on [illegible] in the southern part [illegible]

Only Game A[illegible]

"They are the [illegible] we of Southern Ont[illegible] Emerson Robert[illegible] Treasurer, "and so[illegible] making a business [illegible] because they are no[illegible] way."

The resolution de[illegible] of hares and rabbits [illegible] be prohibited, and [illegible] son be declared fre[illegible] the opening of the [illegible]

Ivan The T[illegible] Death

Age-mellowed [illegible] headed by Ivan the [illegible] tioners in the 16th c[illegible] found in Soviet Rus[illegible]

Professor Vesel[illegible] research into the [illegible] would prove valuab[illegible] troubles of the peas[illegible] the victims were [illegible] steries where ma[illegible] them on Ivan's orde[illegible]

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LOOKING FOR BIG, STURDY, HEALthy, fast-growing chicks? The Bray Xtra-Profit chick does the trick. Free catalogue. Bray Hatchery, 130 John St. North, Hamilton, Ontario.

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CHICKS — BARRED ROCKS AND White Leghorns; all breeders bloodtested and under Government Approval; I. J. Ardagh, Streetsville, Ontario, R.R. 2.

WANTED "BIG - REVENUE" CHICKS are fast becoming a Buy-Word and Demand for Superior Chicks among poultry minded people, because they quickly turn feed and labor into "Profits". Ready now. Trent Electric Hatchery, Trenton, Ont.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT, HIGH QUALITY at low cost. Made in Canada for Canadians. Write for our new catalogue. Model Incubators Ltd., 196 River St., Toronto.

SPECTACLES

EYEGLASSES, $1.75 UP. WE SEND ten pair to test your eyes. Satisfaction or money refunded. Glass eyes, $4.00 each. Government test. Accurate Optical, Dept. K, 57 Sussex, Toronto.

STAMPS

COLLECTORS! TEACHERS! CORONATION Souvenir Stamps. 60 different, showing who and what it's all about, 25c. Gulton, Box 16, Station K, Toronto.

TANNING

EXPERT TANNING OF HIDES FOR harness, lace and robes. Bear, deer furs. Free list and tags. Towns & Sons, Merritton, Ontario.

NERVES STOP THEM SCREAMING! If you worry—with that queer tent feeling in your stomach—take PHOSFERINE. A few tiny, economical drops each day will help steady those ragged nerves, improve your appetite, build up your strength. At druggists, 60c, $1.00 and $1.50. 66

PHOSFERINE THE GREAT NERVE TONIC

Issue No. 10—'38

A—C

Along Canada's Mining Highway

BARBER LARDER COMPLETING INSTALLATION. Douglas A. Mutch, well known mining engineer, states:—

"Barber Larder is completing installation of new electrically driven plant and preparing for shaft sinking to a first objective at 550 ft. with four levels to be established at 125 ft. intervals. As formerly reported, very extensive diamond drilling was done here before deciding on shaft sinking with sixty holes completed. This drilling indicated a practically continuous ore zone for approximately 800 ft. with average grade estimated at $7.05 across an average width of 25 ft. This average grade was obtained after reduction of numerous high assays. It is estimated that some 475,000 tons of ore have been indicated above the 250-ft. level. Diamond drilling returned very important ore sections with widths up to 100 ft., some of which carried exceptionally high values, with one averaging $119 across 12.8 feet. A further hole averaged $10.60 across 31 ft. Others returned $9.50 across 20.5 ft.; $8.60 across 14.2 ft.; $16.90 across 35 ft.; $7.56 across 20 ft.; $8.82 across 10.7 ft., etc. One hole showed a width of 100 ft., averaging $4.97.

"In addition to the main ore zone further drilling for some 2,000 ft. west of the shaft returned values of $25.25 across 1.2 feet and $8.06 across 5 ft. This indicates important possibilities for the finding of further ore west of the shaft section along the 3000-ft. length of favourable structure contained in the company's property."

Japan Increases Luxury Taxation

TOKIO.—The finance ministry has approved plans for a special "luxury" tax on such articles as watches, fountain pens, hats, automobiles, umbrellas, footwear and radio sets, it is disclosed.

The tax, ranging between 10 and 15 per cent. of value, will apply to 45 articles and is expected to raise about 63,000,000 yen.

Among articles affected are precious and semi-precious stones, clocks, toilet articles, smoking equipment, canes, luggage, curios, upholstery, cameras, gramophone records, opera glasses, electric fans, electric refrigerators, motor boats and musical instruments.

An excise tax was announced on matches and liquors.

The Longest Race

Entrants for the longest race in the world—the "Grain Race" from Australia to Europe—are now sailing for Australia, where they will load grain for the long run home. The race is confined to sailing ships, and this year's "field" will number 13.

Shades of Britain's Sea Dogs—13 sailing ships and not a British vessel among them! All but two of them are Finnish and are owned by one man, Captain Erikson. The other two are Swedish and German.

The last race was won by a Finnish ship, the Pommern, which completed the voyage in 94 days. She was followed home by the Passat, another Finnish vessel, which arrived a few hours later.

But these times are slow compared with the voyages made by British ships in the days when their sailing ships were the fastest in the world.

Color Calendar

New Shades Shown For Spring And Summer

Turquoise, gold and rust are smart shades for junior frocks.

Lime, citron and chartreuse are popular colors for spring evening gowns.

Flower colors are to be smart for gloves to wear with spring tailor-mades.

Orange skin is a bright novelty shade suede leather for novelty boleros for sport wear.

Pink instead of white is the suggestion for the light midseason hat — good with the black and pink and navy and pink prints shown for advance spring wear.

Delicate pink is being discussed for lingerie blouses for early spring—a fact which checks neatly with the foregoing paragraph re mid-season hats.

Dark green is a high style novelty color for new ski-wear—seen at the second annual show and ski meet at Madison Square Garden. It is featured in cotton ski jackets and in dark green dresses for snow wear. Navy still remains the popular color in ski clothes and there is considerable interest in contrasting pastel tops.

Light bright colors are forecast for girls' spring coats, replacing the conventional navy and other dark colors. Reason: The increasing fashion for sports toppers in fleece cloths. Colors to be featured are tan, strawberry, cadet blue, topaz gold, some pastels, but mostly in plaiding or dark grounds.

Treatment Eases Pains Of Cancer

Doctor Claims That Intraspinal Injections of Alcohol Aid Its Victims

A new treatment which has proved successful in easing pain in such diseases as cancer, angina pectoris and chronic arthritis, by intraspinal injections of alcohol, was described to the Washington Medical Association by its inventor, Dr. Elias I. Stern of Sydenham Hospital, New York.

Vitamin B-1 Added

Fundamentally, the effectiveness of the treatment, Dr. Stern explained, is due to the connection of the spinal fluid with the sympathetic nervous system. In experiments on cats, the disintegration of sensory nerves when so treated was clearly shown. It is this effect, he said, that makes the alcohol injections a deadener of pain.

After 12 years of research, Dr. Stern announced that his technique of intraspinal injections of alcohol and Vitamin B-1, had been invariably successful in his last 60 cases. Earlier attempts, while partially successful, had been hindered by complications, in which the size of the dose has proved to be the determining factor.

Primarily a remedy for beri-beri, Vitamin B-1 has proved one of the most potent rejuvenators yet discovered, Dr. Stern said, and curative in many other deficiency diseases. Its use in one case of infantile paralysis proved 25 per cent. effective in restoring mobility, Stern said, and suggested that it was probably effective in halting the disease before the onset of pulmonary paralysis.

Seventeen preachers discourred continuously for six days before a throng of 30,000 persons at a large camp meeting in Kentucky in 1801. It was the largest camp meeting in American history.

Iron and steel mills of Czechoslovakia are breaking production records in filling armament orders.

BIG in size BIG in flavour BIG in value

BIG BEN

The PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

HAVE YOU HEARD

There are two kinds of people in the world, talkers and doers.

What we would like to know: is just where the nudist camps go in the winter time?

A story is told of a woman on holiday at a fishing village who asked an old sailor of the wind-jammer days why a ship was always spoken of as "she."

Old Salt (slyly) — "Mebbee it's because the rigging costs more than the hull."

Mr. Brown was interviewing an applicant for the position of caretaker:

Mr. Brown — "How long were you in your last place?"

Applicant — "A month."

Mr. Brown — "That's not long. And the place before that?"

Applicant — "Two weeks".

Mr. Brown — "Not so good. And the time before that?"

Applicant — "There wasn't no time before that, sir. I got off with a fine."

READ IT OR NOT!

England, as a nation, spends about $80,000,000 annually on laundry work.

Minister (to church janitor)—"Look here; see that carpet you put on the floor of the pulpit?"

Janitor — "Yes sir."

Minister — "Well, what do you think would happen if I should stop on one of those tacks in the middle of my sermon?"

Janitor — "Well, I reckon that would be one point you would not linger on."

Hal — "A friend of mine named his child Carol because she was born on Christmas."

Jim—"She?' I thought a carol was a hymn."

A lot of folks who are saying they want to make heaven their home, will feel mighty out of place if they should happen to get there.

Katherine — "Frank doesn't call on us any more. Mother said they could not agree."

Dorothy — "Did your mother think he stayed around too long in the evenings?"

Katherine — "No! He thought that mother did."

Funny things sometimes get into want ads. Here are a few instances: "Wanted, a cow giving four gallons of milk daily; one other need call." Then this from an aged Negro. "The podnership resistin' between me and Mose Skinner is herewith resolved; dem dat owes de firm will settle wid me; dem what de firm owes will settle with Mose." Sounds like Amos 'n Andy, doesn't it? Finally this: "Lost, purse by lady with initials on back."

Bright Paint Cuts Down On Heat

Engineers Find Color on Radiators Reflects Warmth Backward

If you are paying $25 a month for heat this winter, two or three dollars of it goes for the bright paint on the radiators.

That is to say, according to an engineering study announced at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., bright paint on radiators cuts down the heat by a big percentage.

Bright paint, like aluminum or gold, acts like a mirror. It reflects heat, the reflection is back into the radiator. This applies to all the "radiant" heat given off, which is about 40 to 50 per cent. of all the warmth from the radiator.

25 Per Cent. Loss

The radiant heat is the wave-motion sort, which travels like light, and at the speed of light. Bright paint, the Cornell study shows, cuts down the radiant heat by 25 per cent. Twenty-five per cent. of 40