

Some people pay as they go, but don't go far.

No man is ever really witty until other people think he is.

Truth is stranger than fiction without being a stranger to it.

If some people had to live by their wits they would never be born.

Keep a stiff upper lip, of course, but don't let it freeze that way.

The fellow who covets the earth should be content to even live upon it.

The principal trouble with Europe is the eternal prevalence of trouble.

Another Christmas is already hopping along. It will soon be on the run.

When some people's intellects fail to function they fall back upon being natural.

It is comforting to know that some where in every person there is something good.

This high brow stuff is all right for people whose brows are low enough to be reached.

The husband who knows how to manage his wife should be too good a husband to do it.

It takes a wise person to know when to begin, when to stop, and what to say in between.

Never compare your intelligence with that of another person. Self humiliation is not required.

Some people would do almost anything to get money except the things that they don't want to do.

We know of a fellow in this town who never varies the regularity of his church attendance. He never goes.

Before airing the escapades of your neighbor it is well to remember that he may know of a few of your own.

Never marry a man with the expectation of inducing him to reform. He might disappoint you by doing it.

If all of their wishes could be granted some people would be perverse enough to wish that they couldn't.

Sympathy often leads us astray. We are constantly asking people how they feel, and thereby reminding them of their woes.

When things go your way you are an optimist. When they go the other fellow's way you are a pessimist. When they don't go at all we don't know what you are.

A SOFT reply saves many a family jar.

Family jars lead to serious trouble. Serious trouble leads to the divorce courts.

Divorce courts are being too freely patronized for the good of the family relation.

Speak softly and say little. There will be less occasion for an angry retort.

THE sun shines upon every home, but if family clouds obscure it it can't enter.

If the husband is considerate of the wife, and the wife is solicitous of the husband, and both endeavor to promote the happiness and contentment of the children, it will be an ideal home, tho it be without gold, with the sun always shining and no clouds to chill the warmth of its rays.

Open the door of your heart and let the sunshine in.

HAVE you ever noticed a cat tease a mouse that it has captured and crippled? The cat is only a cat, and doesn't know any better.

Some boys are like the cat. They can not resist the temptation to harass other boys who are beneath them in size and physical prowess. The boys may not know any better, but they will learn better — if we teach them.

## BROADCASTING RADIO

From a statement by General Harbord:

"There are in the United States in round numbers, six hundred broadcasting stations ranging in power from less than ten watts to more than one thousand watts. The small stations of doubtful technical perfection are serving purely local needs with intermittent programs. The large stations — only thirty in number — technically correct and operating on permanent schedules, are serving as large a group as is possible with programs of quality, varied to meet the demands of the hundreds of thousands in their unseen audiences."

"To-day we have newspapers, automobile schools, electrical manufacturing companies and chiropractic schools doing broadcasting. Can these various agencies continue when it costs from twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars a year to put on continuously a generally satisfactory program? If not, who is to do the broadcasting? Theoretically, the 600 stations scattered through this broad country are operating on two wave lengths, one of 250 meters and the other 400 meters. The result is a made interference and confusion."

One of two things happens, either good programs suffer from this interference, or stations capable of serving many thousands are asked to give up time on a specific wave length to a smaller station which can at best serve only small communities and a limited number of people with inadequate programs. It is popularly believed that radio communications being carried on thru the air may be operated to an unlimited extent. That, unfortunately, is not true. The spaces in what scientists call the ether, thru which communications may be carried on, are very limited. They are like a definite number of paths, or a city street upon which only so many soldiers can march, shoulder to shoulder. The Government can assign additional wave lengths, but there are not available in the ether 600 wave lengths which can be allocated to telephone broadcasting."

"Who is going to pay for broadcasting? I cannot answer that question, but if we have a natural service organized and administered, with the ideal, 'the greatest good to the greatest number,' as the watchword, it will no doubt be possible to devise some means of obtaining compensation for the cost of service either from distributors of apparatus, suitable contribution from listeners or by the public spirited endowment of a Carnegie or Rockefeller."

If you lost it, the finder wants to find you.

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## Births

Dec. 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Conklin, of Clarksville, a son.  
Jan. 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hickey, of Cuba, a daughter.  
Dec. 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Halliday, a daughter, Marion Louise.  
Jan. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burch, of Wirt Center, a daughter.  
Jan. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Sweet Thorne, of Wellsville, a daughter.

## Marriages

Miss Margaret Kingsley and Harold Strahan, of Fillmore, were united in marriage Dec. 24th.  
Miss Thelma Windsor, of Cuba, and Malcolm W. Lewis, of Sanitaria Springs, N. Y., were married Jan. 1st.  
Miss Maxine Jones, of Bolivar, and George F. Armstrong, of Wellsville, were married Dec. 23rd.  
Miss Angelia Egan and Cecil W. Miller, both of Wellsville, were married at the Chancery of the Diocese of Buffalo, Jan. 2nd, by very Rev. Edmund Britt.

## Deaths

Houghton Russell Barber died Dec. 25th, at his home in Oramel, aged 75 years. Deceased had resided in Oramel all his life with the exception of a few years passed in South Dakota in his early years.

Fred E. Williams was born at Belvidere, July 16, 1852, and died Dec. 30th, at the home of his son, George R. Williams, of Buffalo. The body was taken to Belvidere for interment.

Mrs. Mary Lapp, wife of Henry Lapp, died Dec. 28th, at their home in Belfast, aged 53 years. The body was taken to Ellicottville for burial.

Beware of the fellow who wants to sell you a get rich quick scheme. If it were worth buying he would not want to sell it.

The soviet government of Russia has executed 1,766,000 people—proof positive that in the land of bolshevism it is cheaper to execute than it is to feed.

Don't envy the man who knows more than you do. He may know a lot that he ought to forget.

Yes, summer will feel mighty good when it gets here, and darned uncomfortable before it leaves.

The fellow who makes a noise about charity beginning at home probably considers it charity.

Kind husbands has become a popular pastime with some women. It saves a trip to Reno.

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