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Jan. 17, 20.

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THOMAS G. SHUTER, TEACHER OF banjo, mandolin, guitar, ukulele and steel guitar. Instrumnts loaned. Studio, Conservatory of Music.

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Musical Art Society

A. D. JORDAN, Musical Director.

Applications for membership in choir and symphony orchestra of the society will be received by Mr. Jordan. Write full particulars as to voice, instrument and previous experience. 51tf

DAILY PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Secrets of Health and Happiness

Why Women Should Become More Beautiful After War

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D., (Johns Hopkins University.)

DR. HIRSHBERG

If eyes were made for seeing, then beauty is its own excuse for being." When war, age, starvation and chaos lays waste a generation and destroys $250,000,000,000 of wealth, health is sapped and beauty fades.

The rationing necessary to win the war, while it suffices to maintain health at a minimum, does not yield the sort of robust health that makes for real beauty. Not only the diet, but the wearing apparel called forth by economies of cloth and other materials, diminish the beauty of the human form divine.

Now, however, all this is changed. Rationing will be more liberal even if it does not cease; the choice of dyes, colored materials and cloth will be left more to the individual's taste and judgment and less to the necessities of war.

Faulty shoes, defective and hasty corseting, adulterated flours and laborious duties to which women are physically unfitted—all these are now sent to limbo.

Beauty depends in a measure upon a happy, carefree, relaxed, cheerful disposition. The stress and strain of worry and other emotional anxieties are not helpful to face or figure.

Relief From Stress.

With the tattoo of shocks, distress and trouble, the average state of female loveliness throughout the world becomes less and less.

With the defeat and surrender of the Huns complete and acknowledged even by the most egostistic Germans themselves, tales of cruelty, suffering and misery have given place to relief, contentment and the blissful exhilaration of victory. This is why the successful termination of the war should make women more beautiful and richer in health than ever before.

Whole wheat flour is one of the table aids which will contribute its share to health by supplying the tissues with vitamines and the alimentary canal with a mechanical cleanser.

Removal of the physical burdens to which some women have been driven by the money lure of war work will lift the stress of bent backs and overloaded shoulders from their delicate skeletons.

Many Worries Banished.

The gradual and steady return of many men and loved ones from dangerous ventures tends to remove the lines and furrows, the wrinkles and frowns from their brows.

Moreover, women who for the past year and more have been driven to work at night or under artificial lights, unable to do more than to sleep in the hours that some pleasure or outdoor relaxation ought to be taken are now at last able to obtain the much needed pleasure and the necessary exercise and diversion. With the war over "over there" beauty greater and more than skin deep will return to those it deserted.

Answers to Health Questions

G. K. F. Q.—Kindly tell me if the green coloration of the eyes is permanent or just temporary.

A.—This is just temporary.

J. E. B. Q.—Kindly advise me what to do for cold sores.

A.—Mild antiseptics, such as a little white precipitate ointment and boric acid rids you of them.

S. T. A. Q.—Kindly advise me what to do for eczema on the head.

A.—Sulphur is a tried and true remedy for the scalp. Experiment also with a little of the following salve:

Salicylic acid	15 grains
Oil of cade	1 dram
Glycerine	½ ounce
Lanolin	½ ounce

A. M. Q.—Kindly tell me how to develop my face and arms.

A.—Massage the face and arms with a little cocoa butter.

WEST HAVEN. Q.—Kindly advise me what causes a red face.

A.—The eating of too many greases, hot things, such as gravies and soups, may cause this.

BALTIMORE. Q.—Kindly advise me what to do for an itchy scalp and falling hair.

A.—Wash the head with castile soap, into which 15 grains salicylic acid has been mixed, to the ounce of sulphur ointment. If you will use clean, disinfected hair brushes and combs, massage the scalp three times a day until it is red from friction with cold water—nothing else—and rub in some good liquid sulphur at night, with tincture of cinchona in the morning, it may save your hair.

E. D. Q.—Kindly advise me what to do for a red nose.

A.—You evidently eat too much food that is rich, highly seasoned and hot. You must avoid soups, hot, rich foods, and eat much less than you do at the present time. You might also have a dermatologist scarify the nose.

N. Y. P., Canada. Q.—Kindly advise me how to disinfect coin and paper money.

A.—Consult the health department.

J. T. L. A.—It is evident that you neglected to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for treatment that is necessarily confidential.

A READER. Q.—Kindly advise me what to do for superfluous hair.

A.—Remember that there are few if any methods to kill the roots. Most expedients are, like cleaning the teeth or washing the face, to be frequently repeated. About twice a week or when needed a little of the following may be tried:

Calcium sulphide	2 parts
Zinc oxide	1 part
Starch	1 part

When you are ready to use this make a paste with water and apply to the parts. Let it remain on the skin for about five minutes and then wipe off gently with a soft cloth.

E. P. C. Q.—Kindly advise me what to do for a pain in my knee.

A.—Very likely there is a slightly torn tendon in the joint which requires slight operation by an orthoepedic surgeon.

A READER. Canada. Q.—Kindly advise me what causes cramping of the neck.

Q.—2.—Kindly advise me what causes the fingers to curl up at night and swell.

A.—Need of proper pillows or high blood pressure.

A.—2.—High blood pressure and need of rest.

A. S. S. Q.—Kindly advise me what to do for freckles.

A.—If the skin peels it is better to stop the use of all remedies, because more harm may be done than benefit received. As a trial use a little of 1 dram salicylic acid to 1 ounce of alcohol.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally, if a stamped and addressed envelope is inclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, in care of this office.

WINIFRED BLACK

Writes About "Seeking 'A Man.'"

Copyright, 1918, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Winifred Black

Dear Winifred Black.—After reading your comments on "A Baroness Who'd Marry," I can't help writing you myself.

I, too, am a widow, and I'm looking for a man, and I'm almost discouraged. Not because I can't inveigle some middle-aged, well-to-do man into taking up the burden of supporting me and giving me the proper setting for showing off my parlor tricks, but because people won't take me seriously.

I have made a moderate success as a business woman, and the men I come in contact with—and I meet many in a business way and have many warm friends among them—seem to think this business veneer goes all the way to the core. They can't seem to believe that underneath it all I am just a plain, ordinary, domestic, home-loving woman. I don't know WHAT they think, but they DON'T think I can sew and cook and keep house, and that I would be tickled pink to trade my typewriter for a sewing machine, my letter files for a cook book and the jaunty suits they admire for a housewife's uniform and consider that I had driven a good bargain.

Is the fact that I have managed my end of my employer's business successfully for the past several years any bar to my making just as much of a success of the business of a home, where every tiny bit of my heart would be? Don't you suppose that I have worked with men and as a man long enough to appreciate the husband's feelings when he comes home at night dog-tired and finds the children quarrelling, dinner late and a careless wife who insists upon pouring out her tale of woe the minute he crosses the threshold? Poor dears, they're only human—but so am I, and I don't like such treatment myself.

And yet, day after day, I witness the little butterfly things flying away with the good men; but like as not, after a year or so of married life, these same men drift into my office and tell me how they are so disappointed in the girl they married, and how they wish she was sensible like I am. Strange they didn't think of that before.

So you see, Winifred Black, there are those of us still who aren't trying to better ourselves socially or financially by marrying, but who would rather be known as "Tom Brown's wife" and the mother of his kiddies than to be introduced at the annual businesswomen's banquet as "So-and-So, one of our prominent young business geniuses." All she wants is the reward of the silent partner—the partner behind the lines, whose work is essential, but whose only glory is that reflected through the lives and characters of those for whom she has given her all.

ELIZABETH.

Dealing in Generalities.

This is a letter from a woman who is a real woman—you can't make any mistake about that when you have read one sentence of that letter, and yet, somehow, I can't understand her the least little bit in the world, can you?

She lives in a middle-western city and she's successful in business and she seems to have a nice little home of her own, or with somebody—anyhow she has good health, comparatively, youth, a good business, and yet—she isn't happy—just because she's "looking for a man."

Now I can understand a woman looking for "the man," but somehow "a man" seems so awfully general, doesn't it? Not the man with a noble heart, not the man with a fine brain, not the man with a strong character—just "a man."

What in the world does she want to do with him when she gets him, this—"a man" she's so anxious to meet? How does she know he'd make her happy? How does she know she'd like him when he really did arrive? Or is she the sort of woman who'd like anyone who would give her a home? Maybe she thinks she is, but I don't believe it. I really can't. Her letter is too intelligent for that.

Striking a Balance.

I wonder how men would like it to be regarded as merely a "good provider" by many really rather unusually good women? Are men the romantic sex after all? When I get a letter like this I sometimes wonder about it. As to the little butterfly things who fly away with the good men, there's a law there a good deal deeper than any law a mere human being could ever dream of making. The sensible man marries the frivolous woman—not because he wants to, but because he has to. Nature sees to that. She wants to strike a balance, and if he married a sensible woman, just think what appallingly sensible children there would be arriving, and the world cannot be run with sensible people alone. Where would all their geniuses be? And as for the butterfly, whatever would become of the world if she married another butterfly and brought little butterflies into existence? Dear me, we should all have to invest in butterfly nets and be done with it!

Cheer up, Elizabeth, the right man will come along one of these days, and don't you ever marry the wrong one just for the sake of a home.

MY SOLDIER HUSBAND

ADELE GARRISON'S CONTINUATION OF

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Why Madge Was Troubled By Major Grantland's Question.

I found that I did, indeed, have cause to need my courage as I listened to Major Grantland's significant question concerning Harry Underwood.

The very name of the man had a sinister sound to me. The loyalty of Dicky and Lillian to him, their wish that I should share in their leniency, weighed little with me compared with the horror I felt at the remembrance of the monstrous treachery to Dicky and to his country which Harry Underwood had set in motion, which would have been accomplished had it not been for my husband's bravery and presence of mind.

So unexpected was the question, so overwhelmed was I by it, that I fairly stammered my reply.

"Why—why—I know nothing about him now except that he's in the same section as my husband, and that they see each other frequently."

"Yes, I am aware of that fact," he returned dryly. "I don't mean that. What I wish you would make up your mind to tell me is the complete history of the man, as far as you know it, omitting nothing."

"How Much Should I Tell Him?"

Adams saved me the necessity of an immediate reply by coming hurriedly toward us.

"Everything is all right now, sir," he said. "We can go on any time you wish."

Maj. Grantland rose instantly.

"I am sure you have no wish to linger longer, in this charming spot," he said whimsically to me.

"I'm quite ready to go." I returned mechanically, for all my mental faculties were bent upon the solution of the problem Maj. Grantland had just presented to me.

How much should I tell him, and would the telling be a breach of confidence to Lillian, who was standing so loyally by the man whose name she still bore? These were the questions which beat insistently upon my conscience during the short walk to the car and continued until we were again rushing along the boulevard road.

"There is part of the story you needn't distress yourself by telling me," Maj. Grantland said quietly at last. "I know all about the accident to your husband's airplane, and Mr. Underwood's part in it. Also the fact that it was on account of Mrs. Underwood's position in the service, her guarantee of no further trouble, that her husband was enabled to get over to France and into the ambulance service. Those things I have learned.

"It is a description of the man's personality I want. Mrs. Underwood is too obsessed with the idea of her duty toward him, too prone to dwell upon his drunken sprees as the cause underlying all the trouble. I wish to be fair, but I distinctly wish another point of view than hers."

I stared at him in amazement, frankly glad that he was unable to see my astonished gaze. What manner of man was this who had ferreted out secrets concerning Harry Underwood which I knew Lillian believed to be secure in the confidence of herself, myself and two or three trusted service officials?

If he could not see my gaze he uncannily interpreted my silence.

"I see you're wondering how I know all these things," he said, "and it is perhaps due you to tell you that even before I went back to France—before—you—knew—that your husband was training for the air service—I made it my business to find out everything about him that I could. Never mind why. I do not wish to be rude, but I should like to think that you would not even make a conjecture concerning my reason for this investigation."

A Troubling Thought.

A stern, almost forbidding note had crept into his voice. Something akin to an unworthy feeling of pique made me answer quickly in equally dry tones.

"I am deeply grateful for your interest in my husband, but your reasons for that interest could not possibly concern me, and—curiosity isn't my besetting sin."

"That's good," he returned, ignoring, if, indeed, he had noticed anything unusual in my tone. "And now, to go on. I have followed each step of your husband's life ever since. I have made it my business not only to know all about him, but to know him personally, and I can assure you—what, of course, you already know, but which you will be glad to hear from another's lips—that he is one of the finest chaps I have ever met, a man and a gentleman every inch of him. Be sure you take good care of him when you get him back. He will need you. And now for your account of Mr. Underwood."

Obediently I described Harry Underwood as I knew him, withholding no detail, carrying his history to the last thing I knew of him. Dicky's letter concerning him. But all the time I was speaking I was subconsciously busy with another thought.

Did Maj. Grantland think I had been lacking in my duty to my soldier husband?

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Jimmy Coon and His Friends

The Adventures of the Little People of the Great Forest.

A CAMPER IN BEAVERTOWN.

Mirror Pond and the Beavers at Beavertown became very famous. Beavertown City was so clean, and the parks were so pretty, and the streets and houses so neat and handsome, that some people wanted to visit the town.

A noted Hunter, one day, on a long journey through the Great Forest, discovered the Beavers' City. And he thought it was so wonderful, that he told a very young Professor. This Professor ran a school, and he wanted to visit a Beaver City, and take his Camera, and tell his school boys all about the wonders of Beaver life. And he wanted to show the pictures of Beavertown to his pupils, and perhaps write a book about the clever Beavers.

So he asked the old Hunter, "How can I study the habits of the Beavers, and learn all their secrets, and watch them build their famous dams, canals and houses, in order to write a book, and tell the world all about these wonderful little people?"

And the old Hunter answered, "Young man, I see you know nothing about the Great Forest and the remarkable little people, called Beavers; they are very wise, smart and cunning, and you will have to be very clever to catch them at work and take snapshots of these tiny engineers—for they are very careful that no one shall ever see them work or learn their great secrets of working and building. But you must go camping and live near them, and watch them day and night."

So the young Professor got a tent, and took his camera and food and blankets, and started off to learn all the secrets of the Beavers. He did not wish to catch the Beavers—he wanted simply to study them.

It was Fall, and all the trees of the Great Forest had on their bright garments for the wonderful Autumn Pageant. The Squirrels were running about very briskly, to store plenty of nuts for the long winter. Many of the birds were packing up their trunks, and getting ready for their long trip to their winter homes, in the sunny Southland.

And after many days of hard tramping, the young Professor reached beautiful Mirror Pond. And he thought it was the most wonderful water-mirror he had ever seen, as it reflected the gorgeous trees, in their festal garments of Autumn. And the young Professor pitched his little tent near Mirror Pond, and then he cooked his dinner.

And he said to himself, "Now, I will get some beautiful photographs of these famous Beavers, right away after dinner."

But the Young Professor was to have a big surprise—when he tried to take pictures of the Beavers!

Tomorrow—The Beavers Watch The Camper.

The young Professor pitched his little tent near Mirror Pond, and then he cooked his dinner.

To-morrow's HOROSCOPE

By Genevieve Kemble

SATURDAY, JAN. 18.

The astral portents for this day make it the part of wisdom to undertake as little as possible in the way of new ventures, and to be equally negative along old lines, as the prospects in either direction are not encouraging. Changes of any nature are indicated as inadvisable, and removals and traveling may well be deferred. Also a strong curb must be kept on the tongue lest hasty words lead to quarrels and litigation. All the activities should be wisely and coolly controlled, as the rebellious and turbulent stars is ready to incite into all kinds of rash and tempestuous conduct. The best advice is to remain quiet, collected and conservative in all matters.

Those whose birthday it is should adopt a quiet and conservative regime, and guard their health. A child born on this day should be trained in gentleness, amiability and self-control.

Now for a Complete Clearance of All Winter Footwear

Every pair of Winter Shoes, Lumbermen's Rubbers, Overshoes, Hockey Shoes, Moccasins, etc., in our large store is now marked down at prices that are bound to take them. Prices that are much less than we paid for the goods in case lots. Here's your opportunity to save money, grasp it and be here early Saturday morning.

Bang! goes the prices on our Men's Leather Top Stub-Proof Rubbers. $5.00 values to clear at .. $3.00

Smash! goes the prices on our Men's White Lumbermen's Rubbers. $4.00 values cut down to $2.50

Out They Go! Men's 2, 3 and 4 buckle Overshoes. Values up to $6.00. Cut to $3.00

Men's Good Quality Lumbermen's Socks to go at, a pair 79c

Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Laced and Buckle Rubbers ..... $1.29, $1.49 and $1.69

Women's Cloth Top Rubbers, a pair $1.00

Women's Buckle and Button Overshoes ..... $1.69 and $1.98

Misses' and Kiddies' Overshoes to clear at ..... $1.29 and $1.79

SPECIAL 125 PAIRS WOMEN'S LOW HEEL RUBBERS. On sale Saturday, a pair 59c

SPECIAL FOR MEN TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY.

50 pairs of Men's Dark Brown Calfskin Shoes, recede toes, Acme soles and rubber heels. $6.00 values. For $4.95

MILITARY SHOES.

Made of dark brown calfskin with Acme soles and rubber heels. $6.00 values. Special $4.95

BARGAINS FOR EVERYBODY.

THE PEOPLES SHOE STORE

131 DUNDAS STREET. 12 MARKET SQUARE.

CHURCHES IN DELAWARE TOWNSHIP

will be opened for service next Sunday, Jan. 19. All schools in Delaware Township will be opened on Monday, Jan. 20, 1919.

F. H. MITCHELL, M.D., M. O. H., Delaware Township. b

Clearing Sale By Auction

Jan. 22: 7 horses, 24 head cattle, 16 sheep, full line farm implements. Geo. E. Hudson, lot 11, con. 8, London Township. 96c

SIGNS

GLEN BROS., SIGN PAINTERS—Designs and estimates furnished free. 420 Talbot street. Phone 1842.

OSTEOPATHIC CLINICS

FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS — 444 Waterloo, Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 9 p.m.

FOR CHILDREN—CATHOLIC CLUB —Closed till Jan. 3.

MISCELLANEOUS

MORREN — REMOVED FROM 423 Wellington to 231 Queen's avenue. Phone 2698.

VETERINARY SURGEONS

W. McDONALD, VETERINARY SURGEON, 2 Riverview avenue. Phone 688. Phone 1786.

WILLIAM J. WILSON, VETERINARY —Horse and dog hospital. 84 King street. Phone 788.

LEGAL CARDS.

MACPHERSON & PERRIN, BARRISTERS, solicitors. Money to loan. Robinson Hall Chambers.

TENNENT & TENNENT, BARRISTERS, solicitors, notaries public, money to loan. 78 Dundas. D. H. Tennent, Gordon H. Tennent.

GRAYDON & GRAYDON, BARRISTERS, Bank British North America, 2 Market Square.

U. A. BUCHNER, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, corner Talbot and Carling. Phone 99. Money to loan.

W. G. R. BARTRAM, BARRISTER, notary, etc. 59 Dundas street.

CRONYN & BETTS & COLERIDGE—Frederick P. Betts, K.C.; Thomas Coleridge.

J. M. McEVOY, BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Robinson Hall Chambers. Money to loan.

GIBBONS, HARPER & GIBBONS—Barristers, etc., Imperial Bank Building. Sir George Gibbons, K.C.; Fred Harper; George S. Gibbons.

T. W. SCANDRETT, BARRISTER, solicitor, notary. Money to loan. 98 Dundas street.

McKILLOP, MURPHY & GUNN—OAK HALL BUILDING

PURDOM & PURDOM—DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING. First floor, corner of Richmond and King streets.

RUPTURE APPLIANCES

RUPTURE CURABLE — GUARANTEED retention. Write "Specialist Egan," 445A Yonge street, Toronto. zxv-May5

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

A. J. DOGGERELL, 776 WELLINGTON street, London. Phone 5459. Jan.29