

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon. By Helen Rowland

Verily, verily, my Daughter, all men have said in their hearts:
"NO woman can keep a secret!"
Yet what man knoweth his wife's Real Opinion of him?
Yes, what man knoweth ANY woman's opinion of him?
For, doubtless, among Solomon's 700 wives there were 689 who deemed him
"a nice old simpleton."
Yet they bowed down to him and called him "Know-it-all" and "Sage," and
"Font-of-Wisdom," that their days might be pleasant and peaceful in the
Seraglio.
Behold, two damsels were "listening" to a Highbrow talking.
And one of them loved him.
But the other did not.
And while he spake scintillatingly of this and that and discoursed concern-
ing his views and his accomplishments the first damsel was thinking:
"What a beautiful cleft in his chin!"
And the second was thinking:
"What a nerve!"
But only the man himself heard what he was SAYING.
Verily, verily, many men have striven to fathom the meaning of the "Mona
Lisa smile," but none hath deciphered it.
Yet every woman knoweth that it is the smile of a bored woman listening
to a man talking about HIMSELF.
Behold, so long as a man loveth a woman all her ways are PERFECT in
his sight. And it is only when he hath begun to weary of her that he dis-
covereth that she is full of flaws.
But even while a damsel ADORETH a man and planneth to bring him to
the proposing point, she saith in her heart:
"Wait until I GET HIM! Then will I break him of his foolish little ways
and change the parting of his hair and put the 'finishing touches' on him!"
For no woman believeth a man "faultless" merely because she loveth him.
Behold, there dwelt in Babylon a Great Beauty. And all men who saw her
fell for her!
Yea, the Adonises hung garlands upon her door and the Highbrows com-
posed songs to her elbow.
And she smiled upon them all encouragingly and looked them over, while
she seemed to hearken to their wooings.
But in the end she chose from out of their number a pleasant-natured
BOOB, with a bald forehead, and married him.
And everybody said, "My goodness!"
But the damsel smiled and said:
"Verily, verily, why should I choose a living-picture for my mate?
"For, in the comedy of Matrimony, there can be but one STAR!
"And I prefer to be IT! Yea, I would rather be adored than patronized."
And forever afterward the Boob believed himself "irresistible."
But the woman never deceived him.
Verily, verily, there be three secrets which every woman KEEPETH.
And the first of these is the year of her birth.
And the second is the story of the man who "got away."
And the third is her REAL opinion of the man whom she loveth.
Selah.

Police!

This Nice Lady Is Real
Desk Sergeant.



When we stray off the straight and narrow path, this is the kind of police sergeant we want to face and tell our troubles to, sure that she'd whisper a kind word into the judge's ear if we deserved one lot of sympathy. Mrs. Barbara W. Pearson of Berkeley, California, is the first woman in the country to be appointed police desk sergeant. She receives complaints, assigns patrolmen to investigations, receives hourly reports, and takes charge of juvenile and woman prisoners. There's only one point we are dubious about—will Sergeant Pearson's sweet smile and kindly eyes act as a deterrent to crime?

Housewife's Scrapbook

If you wish to keep food in some receptacle that is minus a cover, the dust can be kept out by slipping a container into a paper bag. This is preferable to placing a piece of paper over the top, as it cannot blow off.
If you find the shoe polish too dry for use a few drops of turpentine will restore its moisture.
Frequently father must discard a shirt otherwise perfectly good but for the worn cuffs and rubbed places beneath the collar. A little dressmaking genius might readily camouflage the cast-off shirt into a serviceable dress for baby sister.
To insure the keeping of poultry place a peeled onion inside the cleaned fowl and it will keep a few days.
When making apple sauce for any of the various apple sauce recipes a soggy cake will be avoided if the apples are cooked without water.
To clean copper or brass dip a cut lemon into fine salt and rub it over the article to be cleaned.
When washing a Dover egg beater avoid wetting the coes, as this causes the grease to come off in the towel and it also makes the beater hard to turn.
In case the boiled custard curdles just pour it into a cool dish and beat with an egg beater. It will soon become as smooth as desired.
If you are troubled with ants in the sugar box make a heavy chalk mark around the edge of the box. No ant will pass the chalk mark.
If the blanket is worn too thin for service, why not cover it with silkoline or cheese cloth and tuft it like a comforter? It will make an excellent bed-cover for spring or cool summer nights.
If your oven is so hot that you fear the cake will burn place a pie dish filled with water in the lower part of the oven and your cake will not burn.
To prevent chamois leather from becoming hard in washing make a suds of warm water and soap and squeeze the chamois in this until it is clean. If very much soiled use several lots of suds, and ammonia may be added. Rinse in clean, soapy water, squeeze and hang out to dry.
To get rid of the moths in the carpet spread a damp cloth over the spots and iron with a hot iron. You will find that the steam will kill the moths.

Briet Bits or Missoula News

Mrs. Gilbert McCune was a visitor in the city yesterday from her home at Victor.
Dr. Anna James, osteopath, 204 W. —Adv.
Dr. W. P. Mills motored to Hamilton yesterday to perform a surgical operation at that city.
Dr. Willard, osteopath, First National Bank.—Adv.
Miss Helen Robson is recovering after being several days ill at her home on East Front street.
Seven per cent money to loan. H. D. Fisher.—Adv.
A daughter was born Tuesday at St. Patrick's hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of 425 Plymouth street.
Dr. Louise Smith, osteopath, 618 W.—Adv.
Ashley Dixon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon of Stevensville, was operated upon in Missoula yesterday.
Dr. Harrison, practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat and the fitting of glasses. Office, Higgins block.—Adv.
Among the visitors in Missoula yesterday from the Bitter Root valley were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stevens, Ward M. Sackett, Hamilton Thatcher, G. O. Thatcher, George T. Baggis, W. T.

Beardsley, J. B. Rennaker, L. O. Johnson and A. R. Puyard.
Miss Mabel Lindstadt, superintendent of schools in Missoula county, returned yesterday from visiting schools at Sunset and Clearwater.
Lenses ground at this office. Dr. N. H. Schweiker, Montana Block.—Adv.
William Castle was in Missoula yesterday from Superior, where he is a partner with Arthur Bussard in the Superior Mercantile company.
R. Gwinn, M. D., eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Glasses ground at the office, First National Bank Bldg.—Adv.
William A. Richards of Dillon left Missoula last night for Port George Wright, going into service in the infantry of the United States army.
Marsh, the undertaker, 211 W. Cedar. Phone 321.—Adv.
Earl R. Milne of Butte left last night, going from the local recruiting office to Port George Wright, to serve in the field artillery of the United States army.
Light up at L. A. Boyd's Club Cigar store when in Hamilton.—Adv.
Perry Hewitt, proprietor of a garage on East Main street, is recovering after having his finger ground in gearing and his wrist broken while cranking a Ford automobile.
Big reduction on all hats. LaVogue Millinery, Simons Bldg.—Adv.
Mrs. K. D. Swan and two children, who reside up the Battlesnake valley, will leave Sunday morning for Newton, Mass. They will spend the summer with Mrs. Swan's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney W. Baker have gone to their ranch at Three Forks, after living a year and a half in Missoula, while Mr. Baker has been employed as jeweler with the Frank Borg company.
Supervisor E. D. Bodley, from the Gallatin national forest reserve, and R. G. Wilson, from the Madison national forest, arrived in Missoula yesterday for a conference with district officials on grazing matters.
Mrs. Edward H. Freeze came in from Melrose, where she had been visiting her parents and left yesterday for Calgary, Canada, where Dr. Freeze is stationed with the rank of captain in the medical corps of the army.
A. V. Williamson, a survey draughtsman in the forest service, came in to Missoula from his present headquarters at Cheyenne, Wyoming, to give testimony in the case of the Bitter Root Valley irrigation company.
Mrs. M. S. Bartlett, who is secretary and treasurer of the Winona Knitting Mills company at New Haven Conn., has come to spend the summer a guest in the home of Prof. and Mrs. DeLoss Smith at 701 Beckwith avenue.
Verdine E. Morse of Hall applied at the United States land office yesterday for permission to purchase an isolated tract of 80 acres, including the east half of the southeast quarter of section 4, township 19 north, range 12 west.
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. LeClaire have come from Chicago, expecting to make their home in Missoula. Mr. LeClaire has purchased the interests of George A. Riggs in the Western Montana Land Company and will be associated with C. M. Mueckler and W. R. Glasscock. Mr. Riggs has gone to Portland, Ore., to engage in the real estate business.

AMERICAN BOYS TELL OF DRIVE

Cambrai Heroes Write Home
of British Attacks
on Enemy.

Paris.—Correspondent of the Associated Press.—Twelve American railroad engineers who were wounded while taking part in the big British offensive near Cambrai in November last, have been brought to the American Red Cross hospital No. 2 here, where artificial limbs will be provided for most of them.
All were suffering from serious wounds but will recover. They were in good spirits and proud of the fact that they were the first of the soldiers of the American army to see active service on the western front. All spoke in high appreciation of the treatment they received in the dressing station behind the lines and at the army hospitals.
New Yorker's Experience.
Sergeant Frank Haley of 103 East Ninety-seventh street, New York city, one of the wounded men, said concerning his experiences:
"We were doing general engineering work behind the British lines. Before the attack we unloaded and assembled several hundred tanks, made a special roadway for them and helped to get them into position. When the attack began we followed the British troops, rebuilding the railroad to Cambrai, which Fritz blew up during his retreat. "The attacking troops moved so fast and we worked so hard that we were able to hook our end of the railroad line to the Cambrai end, because, toward the last, Fritz retreated so rapidly that he did not have time effectively to destroy the road."
"A few days after the initial attack our company was near the front doing yard work. Shells had been falling heavily all day. We were ordered to return to our billets. I started walking down the track when suddenly I felt a powerful prod in my back. I thought a railroad train had struck me. Down I went with three wounds in my back.
Fire on Ambulance.
"I ran 75 yards and then gave up. Two Tommies carried me to a field dressing station. Just as they were lifting me into the ambulance for the ride back to the station we heard the whirring sound of a machine gun. I felt a sharp pain in my head and saw that one of the Tommies had been hit in the mouth.
"A boche airplane had spotted our ambulance, swooped down, and fired a round of machine gun bullets, one of which had given me a scalp wound, while another hit the British soldier. He was not stunned and did not fall but grasped the rear end of the ambulance and said: 'I guess I'll ride to the hospital with you.'"
Charles Geiger of 2235 Fullerton avenue, Chicago, was a prisoner in the hands of the Germans for 12 hours. "We were up near the front line when the shells began dropping heavily," he said. "We were ordered to

take refuge in a dugout and remained there for some time, but came out when the bombardment was apparently over. As we emerged we saw, not 50 yards away, an advancing line of gray-green figures. It was Fritz. He had counter-attacked. We just turned and ran. I can hear the bullets whistle yet. Suddenly my left foot crumpled and over I fell. As I lay there the Germans came up and swept past. A German Red Cross man gave me a drink of water and bound up my wounds but none of us was helped to the rear."

for \$30,000, but the company insisted that a high lattice fence be built around it to avert any damage from wind or carelessness, and it was feared that it might interfere with the health of the valuable producer, and two years ago the lattice work was removed, causing a cancellation of the insurance policy.
Other alligator pear trees in southern California produce large returns, but none so far has rivaled the Gantor tree, the fruits from which sell at from 50 cents to \$1 each.

A Word of Caution.

When a child has whooping cough never give any preparation containing opium or codeine to allay the cough, as when you do there is much more danger of it resulting in pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can be depended upon. It contains no opium or other narcotic.—Adv.

Most generally you'll find, if you walk up to your troubles, that they're not there.—Binghamton Press.

Insures California Tree for \$30,000; Big Producer

Los Angeles, Cal.—What is said to be the most valuable tree in the world, from a productive standpoint, is the Gantor avocado, or alligator pear, near Whittier, Cal. Its average revenue to the owner is \$3,000 a year.
At one time it was insured in Lloyd's

A Remarkable Sale of SILKS

Imagine them if you can—the loveliest fancy-stripe taffetas and satins, in the newest blues and browns and tans and greens, and grays and purples and rose—for the making of the most stylish waists, skirts or dresses or for coat linings—32 and 36 inches wide—at \$1.39 a yard. Not a yard of these silks but might well be considered extra good value at \$1.75 and many of them would be bargains at \$2.00. They come to us as part of a great special purchase and our customers are getting the benefit.

Only \$1.39 a Yard

Dainty Silk Camisoles, 95c \$1.50 Values

Six lovely styles, made of pink wash satin—some with lace yoke and dainty hand embroidered rosebuds and wreaths, some with lace-and-ribbon yokes, others with all-lace yokes, lace and ribbon shoulder straps, "V" and square necks.

All sizes.

Get yours today, sure!

Sheets and Pillow Cases at Less Than We Can Replace Them For

Months ago we bought them, cottons of all sorts have "gone up" since but our prices have held close to the old-time level. When these are gone higher-priced goods will take their places.

Sheets

72x90 in "Normal".....	\$1.00
72x90 in "Perfection".....	\$1.15
72x90 in "Defender".....	\$1.25
81x90 in "Ironclad".....	\$1.25
81x90 in "Defender".....	\$1.35
81x99 in "Defender".....	\$1.50

Pillow Cases

42x36 inches "Saranne".....	25c
42x36 inches "Excelator".....	30c
42x36 inches "Defender".....	30c
42x36 inches "Saranne".....	25c
42x36 inches "Excelator".....	30c
42x36 inches "Defender".....	30c

It Is True Economy to Buy a GOSSARD CORSET

whether you pay \$2.00

\$2.50

\$3.50

\$5.00

\$6.50

or more

for there is the utmost
in quality in every Gossard

THE highest standard of manufacture is maintained in Gossard Corsets—in materials and workmanship they are unapproachable, they safeguard your health, give you a priceless all-day comfort, and are the only front-lacing corsets that completely conform to Fashion's lines.
You may make your selection from a complete stock that anticipates your most exacting corset needs.
Now that wise economy is a matter of so much importance, your careful consideration should be given to the undisputed fact that a Gossard Corset offers you an unusual wearing service that alone is worth the price of the garment.

Missoula Mercantile Co.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday afternoon—The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at this time instead of Friday as first appointed, the change being made because of the Liberty day celebration on Friday. It will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Melville on Gerald avenue with Mrs. Porter Hayes assistant hostess. The Lend-a-Hand society of the Methodist church will meet in the following order: Section No. 1 with Mrs. Charles Likes, 328 Poplar street; No. 2, with Mrs. Orville Laffer, 609 block, North Fourth street; No. 3, with Mrs. John H. Inch, 125 South Fourth street, east; No. 4, with Mrs. M. Skones, 434 Brooks street; No. 5, with Mrs. Frank Jones, at her home, 321 East Front street; No. 6, with Mrs. L. E. Sargent, for covered-dish dinner at 7 o'clock, 1661 South Second street west. The Scripture lesson for the day will be Psalm 32.
Friday evening—The Orchard Homes Country Life club will meet in regular session at the clubhouse. The speaker of the evening will be Attorney Charles G. Adams with the subject "The Making of an American Citizen."

Among the resources of this nation that must be harnessed are the women. —Los Angeles Times.



Rheumatic Aches

Drive them out with Sloan's Liniment, the quick-acting, soothing liniment that penetrates without rubbing and relieves the pain. So much cleaner than messy plasters or ointments; it does not stain the skin or clog the pores. Always have a bottle in the house for the aches and pains of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, strains, sprains, stiff joints and all muscle aches.
Generous size bottles at all druggists.

Sloan's Liniment

KILLS PAIN
Sloan's prices not increased 25c 50c 61



When My Lady Travels

SHE wants that sense of security; of attentiveness; of unembarrassing guidance, that is an especial feature of Morrison service to women who make this hotel their headquarters for shopping, theatre, or business excursions to Chicago.
A housekeeper is in charge of every floor of the 21 stories; bath and circulating ice water in every room; exquisitely tasteful room furnishings whether you pay \$2 or more.
Terrace Garden, Chicago's Wonder Restaurant, is the home of the latest Musical Hits, together with its marvelous ice Carnival.
"In the Heart of the Loop"
Personal Management of HARRY C. MOIR
Clark and Madison Streets
CHICAGO
"The Best of Perfect Service"

Morrison Hotel

"The Best of Perfect Service"

To the People of Missoula County

The undersigned has just been appointed County Chairman of the National War Service Committee of the Salvation Army. Like the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the K. of C. it is co-operating with the government and is part and parcel of its fighting machinery. Its women are working so close to the firing line in France that all wear gas masks, and hundreds die and are killed. It does a work which no other similar organization does; there is no duplication of work. While it ministers to all, aids all and is charitable to all, it does more; it appeals to and reaches a great class who belong to no church, and who regularly attend no services and who need its uplifting arm, comfort and nursing.
Its achievements, without our help, are in part, enumerated below. Our sailors and soldiers need, and we need its loyal work and ministrations. It must raise \$2,000,000 in the United States, before Sunday, the 28th. A hasty organization has been perfected. The Boy Scouts, as always in doing good things, will assist. Prizes will be given to those doing the best. Solicitors will come to your doors, or subscriptions will be taken at any bank in the county. This county has been allotted \$3,500 and money can be given to no nobler cause.
The people of this county have always done, not their bit, but more. They have done their best, and they stand at the top in the state, and Montana leads the Union.
The organization has universal support.
President Wilson says:
"I am very much interested . . . and take the opportunity to express my admiration for the work . . . and my sincere hope that it may be fully sustained."
Secretary Baker says:
"The Salvation Army is lending its powerful and unique aid in the general co-operation of the community at large with the military activities of the country. This co-operation is a new thing in the world's history. The war department welcomes all the help you can give to the Salvation Army."
Secretary Henry L. Myers writes:
"Salvation Army is doing great work in war. Its aid is most helpful." And hopes Montana will furnish its "apportionment of funds."
Brigadier General G. B. Duncan, with General Pershing cables:
"That hundreds of huts have been furnished our troops at all times. Its works are wonderful and needed."
In the British House of Commons 'tis said:
"No greater sacrifice is shown by any similar organization in France."
The State Rotary Club:
"We hereby endorse the campaign . . . in providing for the comfort and welfare of our soldiers. . . Help the Army, quickly, cheerfully and generously."
Governor Stewart says:
"I certainly endorse the plan. . . I do therefore urge upon the people of the state of Montana the necessity of assisting the Salvation Army. . . I sincerely hope that liberal donations may be immediately forthcoming."
Governor Livingston says:
"I have been through the hospitals, the huts, the camps and headquarters and I know whereof I speak. The Salvation Army, even as the Red Cross, . . . comforts and cheers the men, even as the Y. M. C. A., and there in addition to, and independent of this, it performs a work that is entirely its own. It goes forth, finds the stray sheep and brings them back into the fold. No other organization is equipped or able to do it. It was among the first to enter the work and the very last to ask for a war fund."
It is endorsed by myriads of others such as General Pershing, William J. Bryan, the Postmaster General, Protestant and Catholic churches, naval and military officers, here and abroad, Theodore Roosevelt, and a majority of Governors.
In this war the Salvation Army has furnished and manned 58 motor ambulances,
77 hotels for soldiers and sailors,
107 buildings placed at disposal of the U. S.,
129 huts for soldiers; trenches served; clothes mended and comforts provided.
300 rest rooms,
4,000 rooms at landing points for army,
50,000 Salvation Army officers actually fighting with allied armies,
100,000 parcels of food and clothing for soldiers,
100,000 wounded soldiers taken from battle fields,
300,000 soldiers looked after daily,
\$2,000,000 spent in war activities,
6,000 women knitting for soldiers.
The Salvation Army is fighting not only to save the lives of your sons, it is fighting for their souls—for the purity of their lives—to keep them from temptation, disease, wrong. Thousands upon thousands of our boys are being turned away from these huts and stations because there is no room—a dearth of facilities. "Maybe your boy has to be turned away! Maybe your son is longing for a hot lunch, wishes his clothes mended, aches for some comfort or consolation? He's somebody's boy! Help him! It's more than bread cast upon the waters."
HARRY H. PARSONS, Chairman