

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES



The young lady across the way says her father has a very bad sore throat, and she fears from something she overheard the doctor say that his complications may be affected.

Laura Jean Libby's Daily Talks on HEART TOPICS

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GIRLS WHO RUN SHOPS AND MILLS

"How much there is the self-willed would do Were it not for the dire dismay That bids them shrink, as they suddenly think Of—'What will the neighbors say?'"

To the girl who is just about to enter life's great workshop there is much to learn and quite as much to guard against. If she has a strong will of her own and is given to fits of temper, watchful eyes should have the lesson to overcome sullenness and petulance. Her home folks may have endured it with patience, but the outside world won't.

She will come in contact with all sorts of dispositions. Learning to cope with them without clashing is her second and equally important lesson. She must not expect to jump at a single bound into favoritism. Other girls were there before her and by hard work and perseverance they have become so proficient in the business that their opinion counts for much with the head of the firm. Their eyes can keep a girl in her place, their "nay" send her from it, or make it so unpleasant that she is obliged to seek employment elsewhere.

With these girls who fairly run the place the newcomer should try to make friends, and do her best not to cause envy. When she sees the girls who are in authority stand for plainness of attire, she should have the good sense not to come to her work rigged out in furbelows, fancy waists and buckled shoes; hair freshly curled and a suspicion of powder on her nose.

The newcomer in factory or shop might well leave her coquettish airs and flirting propensities at home. Otherwise she might be tempted to cast sheep's eyes at the handsome young foreman or floorwalker who tried to explain to her about her work. He may be the sweetheart of the girl who runs the place, and she is keeping a watchful eye upon him. She may be jealous minded. What she does not see, her girl friends tell her about. The new girl's blush or smile as she looks at him may be her undoing. There are plenty of other men of whom it would be wiser for her to think.

In making new friends among the girls, she should endeavor not to be selfish. She should take an interest in each one of them and by quietness, modesty and industry win her way to the esteem of all. She should not repeat what one girl says to another. "Gossip" is a golden rule that is out of ten receive many a sharp lesson ere they learn that it is a science to keep even the humblest of positions. There's many a kindhearted girl among the strong who would help a newcomer get along if the effort toward friendship was met half way.

Girls who are uneven tempered themselves always think it is the other girl who is hard to get along with. No wonder the girl who has worked her way from the bottom of a business to the very top of it feels the importance of the position she has attained. She is willing to encourage all newcomers who will be guided by her.

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WISE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

E. P. writes: "I am a high school girl of 16. Keep company with a youth older than I am. If he proposes a good-night kiss and I object is this the proper way to be reserved? A boy should not be allowed, I infer, to hold a girl's hand at a party if he is not keeping company with her. Is this correct? Your advice is needed." Your judgment shows you are a wise girl not to allow a kiss or hand holding. He will respect you highly for these discretions and honor you among girls.

TO WIN HER MOTHER'S CONSENT

P. H. R. writes: "I am a young man of 24, engaged to a girl of 17. We have known one another four years but have not gone together, as her mother dislikes me. She insists on her going with others. Do you think I could win her mother over to my side? Her father has nothing to say about his girl. Tells me to ask her mother. He seems to have a preference for me. I can not visit her at her home. Thanks for advice." Continue gentlemanly. Keep hope bright. Have a talk with her parents and bide your time.

HESITATES TO WED ON \$14 WEEKLY

M. J. B. writes: "For two years I have kept company with a girl I love. She reciprocates. We are both anxious to marry, but appreciate responsibility of married life. Am not certain if I would be safe in marrying on fourteen dollars per week. Have saved up a hundred dollars saved up. Have good prospects of advancement. Kindly advise." Your anxiety to wed a nice young girl you love and would make happy receives the same consideration that thousands of young men are calling attention to everywhere. Love weighed

in the scale with money to keep them, after the knot is tied, is a problem that confronts many sweethearts. Hearts are deeply concerned in working out the possibility of how they may realize their hopes and unite their loves in prosperity or if adversity comes. Economical lovers often wed on the amount you have and make good.

SONNYBOY ALL TOGGED UP TO GO TO A HOLIDAY PARTY



UNNATURALLY CORRECT

This small boy wears a dress suit of black velvet over a very small shirt waist of his patent leather crepe. The collar, cuffs and front have a fluted ruche to distinguish the shirt waist from his middle blouse of every day. From the top of his Dutch cut to the sole of his patent leather pumps, which take white silk socks, sonny is faultlessly garbed for gala days.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

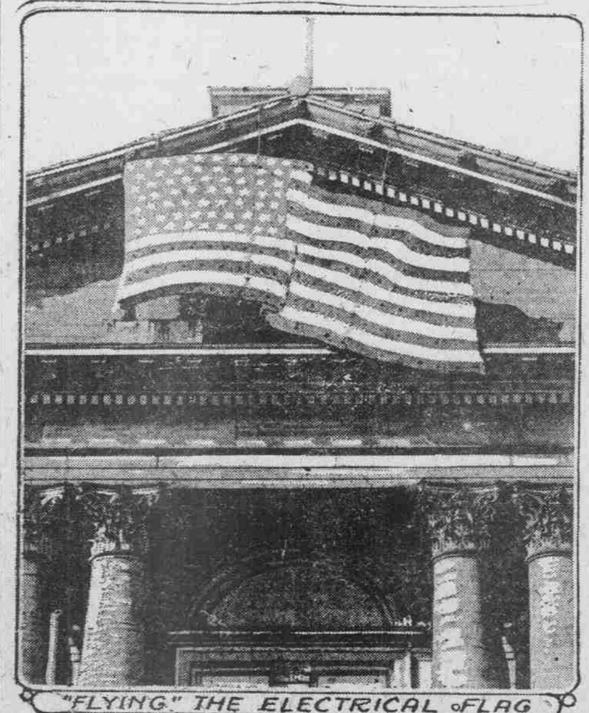
By Leo Page. Me and Sid Hunt was wawking slawing today and we passed 2 posts holding up a board, and a man was standing way up on the board cleaning the marble on top of sumboddy's parlor window, wch jest as me and Sid was wawking underneath, a big dirty looking sponge fell on the pavement, and the man on the board pointed down to it and looked at me, saying, Hey, kid, throw us up that sponge. Wich I was jest going to, and Sid sed, Dont let him call you kid. And I looked up and saw the man safe erway up there, and I sed, Wat did you say to me. I sed throw me up that sponge, that sponge, sed the man, hurry up, kid, I need it. Who you calling kid, I sed. Are you going to throw me up that sponge, sed the man. Make him call you mister first, sed Sid. Sed all me mister and I will I sed. Say, kid, wen I start calling things, the air turns sky blue pink, now you get a wiggle on and throw that up or Ill cloud up and rane on you, sed the man. Are you going to call me mister, I sed. Sed. Half a second, please, sed the man. And he grabbed a hold of one of the posts and started to clime down it, and me and Sid started to run like the dickens and wen we stopped and looked erroud the man was climbing up the post agen with the sponge. He dont need to think Im afrayed of him, I sed. Wich he dont.

NAME OF CAPTURED GERMAN COLONY CHANGED

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 22.—Herbertshöhe, the name of the former seat of government of German New Guinea, has by proclamation of Colonel Pethbridge, the Australian Military Administrator of the portion of the German Pacific possessions under British control, been changed to the name Kokopu. This was the original and native name of the place. Herbertshöhe is on the island of New Pomerania or New Britain. Herbertshöhe was named after Hount Herbert von Bismarck, son of the famous "Iron Chancellor." It was Count Otto von Bismarck who annexed the unoccupied portion of New Guinea to Germany in the early '80's and it was he who founded the German colonial government from Herbertshöhe to Rabaul.

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MAKING FLAG STAND OUT AT NIGHT NEW WAY OF DISPLAYING PATRIOTISM



"FLYING" THE ELECTRICAL FLAG

A patriotic movement for the display of the American flag at night through the medium of electricity is gaining headway in the largest cities and towns. Although the movement had its beginning in the casually expressed wish of a Cleveland (O.) manufacturer only a few weeks ago, over 1,000 flags illuminated with electric lights have been erected up to the present time, and it is expected that the total will reach more than \$25,000 by the Fourth of July. In Toledo, where the movement has gained the greatest impetus, there are over 300 electric flags in use at the present time, including the courthouse, the Newsboys' club and many churches, factories and other public buildings. The picture shows the flag over the Toledo courthouse.

DESERTION OF FAMILIES.

Charitable societies are reporting a large number of cases of abandonment of families the past winter. In some cases women are left destitute by reservists who went back to Europe to fight. But it has been noted for some time that desertions are getting more common. The societies make the curious statement that these cases are most frequent either in very hard or very good times. In the former the husbands become disheartened and simply lie down under the load. It's cowardly, but some men are built that way. In good times men get distant jobs unknown to their families. They may long have wanted to duck the yoke for a fresh start.

BULGARIAN QUEEN WAS NURSE BEFORE SHE ASCENDED THRONE

Queen Eleonore of Bulgaria, the second spouse of Czar Ferdinand, was born fifty-six years ago to-day, Feb. 22, 1859. She is older than the Bulgarian monarch by just four days less than a year, as Ferdinand will be fifty-five next Saturday. The czar's first wife, who was Princess Marie Louise of Bourbon, died in 1899 after giving birth to a daughter, the fourth child of the royal pair. The czar remained a widower for nine years, when he took as his bride Princess Eleonore of the little German state of Reuss-Kostritz, the ceremony having been performed in February, 1908, when the "old maid" princess had just passed her forty-eighth birthday. The Bulgarian Zarina is a woman of tender sympathies and prior to ascending the Bulgarian throne she was a nurse. From her girlhood her chief interest was the alleviation of suffering, and she seemed destined to remain a spinster to the end of her days. Much of her life has been spent in Russia, of which she was much fonder than of her native Germany, and the czar and Zarina of Muscovy were her close personal friends. When the Russo-Japanese war broke out she established and took charge of a model hospital. She was hailed as the Angel of the Russian Army, and performed a great service in organizing the Russian relief work. The spinster Princess first met czar Ferdinand while the latter was visiting at the Russian court. The Bulgarian monarch was not in the good graces of the czar and Zarina, and it is said, he proposed marriage to the Princess Eleonore as a means of winning the regard of the Russian ruler. The new Zarina was received rather coldly by Sofia society, but her service as a nurse during the Balkan war won for her the affection and regard of the people. It is said that she has spent her entire personal fortune in relief work for the subjects of her husband and is now penniless. With Ferdinand is extremely fond of pomp and display, the Zarina prefers a life of quiet simplicity. The czar has a terror of dogs, and refused to have anything to do with his wife while she was serving as a nurse at the front, fearing that she might infect him with the germs of some deadly disease. After a visit to the hospital the Zarina was placed in what amounted to quarantine, so far as the czar and her step-children were concerned, being forbade all association with them until the danger of infection had passed.

Descendent of Confucius First To Get Princedom

Peking, Feb. 22.—President Yuan Shi-kai has honored Duke Lin-yi, a descendant of Confucius, with a princedom, an honor heretofore not bestowed by any Chinese ruler upon a descendant of the distinguished sage. Duke Kung Lin-yi was recently received in audience by President Yuan Shi-kai who has shown great zeal in upholding the Confucian doctrine, following the example of previous dynasties in China. Duke Kung Lin-yi, living at Chu-fou, is the tomb of his distinguished ancestor and recently acted a host to Dr. Paul S. Reinsch the American minister to China, and a party of Americans who accompanied him on a visit to the Confucian tomb. The fact that a man has so keen a sense of civic duty that he is willing to go to the national conventions and help nominate a president, does not prove that he will take hold and help govern his home town.

Hair Tinting Made Easy

Many thousands of women have put up with streaked and gray hair because they knew no absolute way to overcome this robber of youth and attractiveness. The chief pleasures in life is that of appearing in as attractive a manner as possible. "Brownatone" Hair Stain will help you in just this emergency. With it you can touch up the gray spots instantly—or you can in a few moments give to your hair that rich, soft brown, so much to be admired. Or, you can make it a glossy black if you prefer. All this without the possibility of detection, failure or harm to either hair or scalp. No previous experience whatever is necessary when you use "Brownatone." Just brush or comb it into the hair. A sample and booklet will be sent you on receipt of 10 cents. All of the leading drug stores sell "Brownatone." Two sizes, 25c and \$1.90. Two shades—one for golden or medium brown, and the other for dark brown or black. Insist on "Brownatone" at your hairdresser. Prepared by the Kenton Pharmacal Co., 640 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky. Sold at Riker Drug Stores.—Adv.

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THE CHESTNUT TREE.

The minister was scandalized when he saw a bunch of boys and men desecrating the Sabbath by playing baseball.

"Young man," he said, approaching a youngster perched on first base, "don't you know that you are committing a sin by playing ball on this holy day? What would your father say if I should tell him what you have been doing?"

"I dunno," replied the graceless kid, "but you might ask him. He's over there playing third base."

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ENGLISH WOMEN TAKE HUSBAND'S JOBS

London, Feb. 22.—Over 100,000 women up to now have taken the places of men in British industrial life, replacing as many men for service in the army. These figures have been compiled by the statistical department of the Board of Trade and fall short of the correct total, as many firms have not yet made their returns. Women now predominate in factories which they never entered before the war, and work metal lathes and drills quite like old hands.

The girl who wears low neck waists in winter is now getting ready to buy her summer furs.

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Serviceable and Chic.

out in checked serge trimmed with embroidered silk.

This very smart appearing dress is equally wearable and looks well developed in checked serge trimmed with plain silk collar, revers and cuffs. The vest may be finished at the waist-line or extended below. The shoulders show the new drooping shoulder effect and a cape collar is easily added, if desired. In medium size the dress requires 4 yards 54-inch material, with 1/2 yard silk for trimming.

The cutting shows how the cape is provided for in case it is desired to use it. It is the third section on the lengthwise fold of the goods, being placed to the right of the back gore and collar. The front gore is arranged to the right of the cape.

Taking the upper row, the vest, front and sleeve are first placed in position, being laid on a lengthwise thread. Then comes the side gore, also on a lengthwise thread, but with the lower edge extending almost to the lengthwise fold. To the right of the front gore come the back, on the lengthwise fold, and the pocket and the cuff, the two latter on a lengthwise thread.

If the vest is desired finished at the waist-line, cut off lower part along small "o" perforations.

The plain taffetas in a soft chiffon weaves are much favored for the new one-piece frocks, and there is a line of these which has a slightly changeable effect in contrast to the checks. These silks are in exquisite quality and have an indescribable softness of hue.

From silk centers comes the information that silk in light colors is in such demand that it is impossible to fill orders. The two leading colors are flesh pink and pearl gray. White remains staple, but on account of the dark suits used navy blue has been very popular. In view of the fact that white is to be used so much for spring suits white will predominate.

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