

TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYONE

What About All the Men Who Escape Parenthood And Won't Be Fathers?

Why Are Men Who Are So Shocked at the Idea of Having a Feminist Escape the Duty of Motherhood, Blind to the Army of Men Who Dodge Fatherhood?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

A MAN who was very cross with me the other day called me a dreadful name. He said I was a feminist.

"What is a feminist?" said I to the man. "A feminist," said the man to me, "is a woman who marches in processions and carries banners and hates men, and—r—r—escapes the duty of motherhood."

"I'm sorry," said I to the man. "I thought it was something nice. It sounded so interesting. I thought I should like to be one, but I'm afraid I can't qualify."

"I shouldn't know how to begin to hate men. I've known so many, many nice ones. I never had a chance to march in a procession in my life, and nobody ever thought of inviting me to carry a banner."

Men Who Dodge Marriage.

"I don't think a woman knows a thing about real happiness until she has held her own children in her arms. I'd give more for one look into my little boy's clear eyes or one funny impish little squint from my girl's arms than I would to be made chairman of the greatest convention in the world, and so would any woman who knows what happiness really means."

"The man who was cross with me muttered—I didn't hear what it was he muttered. I thought it was better not to—and he went on still very thoughtful. I think that he was before he found out that I wasn't a feminist, and that's what they call it, according to his definition, even to oblige him."

"And when I got to thinking it over I laughed."

"I really had to, for the man who said that the most dreadful thing about feminism was that it possibly escaped the duties of motherhood is a confirmed, dried-in-the-world, typical bachelor, who hates the very sight of a child, and is proud of it."

"I wonder why he is so shocked at the woman who escapes the duty of motherhood. Why doesn't he get up a club to be shocked at the men who escape the duty of fatherhood? I think that would be very interesting, don't you?"

"Nobody ever says anything about both were closely watching Sniffle."

"That bunny had been mistreated for so long a time, that he was not gentle and sensible even if he did act foolish some times when Pinkeyes was near him."

"He saw what was going on and he made up his mind to give them something to look at. He understood, but on his nightstand, and then, knowing very well that they were watching him in the hope that they could discover his plan, he had one or two methods of going to bed, whatever it might be, he began to go through some perfectly useless movements. First, he leaned over until his ears touched the ground. Then he snuffed his nose, and then he snuffed his nose with a pencil. Then he went to the other side of the bed and did the same thing."

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"The light was too much for Sniffle and he ran out into the street, where he would not be heard. They did not have his secret yet."

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Real Boots Like the Russian Cossack's, With Wide Short Skirts, Decried for Spring



By FLORENCE E. YODER.

Short, wide skirts and light cloth top shoes or boots. That is the combination decreed for spring, and a rare one it is indeed.

The most pervasive thing in the world is Fashion. When one style is in vogue, another conflicting style is added, and the poor woman who attempts to follow in any degree is caught in an inextricable confusion of impossibilities.

But, this spring! For once there is a let up on what one can and cannot do, and the happy harmony between wide skirts and cloth tops boots is like to save our right toes, and which should have been long ago discarded by the S. P. C. A., was death to all shoes, black included.

Every time a step was taken the narrow skirt, which was also long, rubbed back and forth on the shoe particle of dirt and dust which it had gathered. Tan shoes were constantly streak-

ed with black grime, provided a woman did any walking at all, and shoes of any lighter hue, were absolutely out of the question for walking purposes.

But the skirts have widened, and are short in the bargain, do not gather or dust and dirt, and are not brought into constant contact with the shoe tops.

Now that there is every assurance that it is practicable to buy the new shoes we will begin and buy a little about them.

First, by reason of their bizarre appearance, come the boots. They are real boots, worn with all sorts of street costumes and finished with almost anything from lacquered patent leather to plain patent leather and tiny tassels!

Of course, the influence of the Russian Cossack is responsible for their introduction, and they are most suitable and attractive when worn with strictly tailored suits of a military cut. The vamps, heels and trimmings are usually of black patent leather, but the rest of the boot varies in color according to the costume.

The heels are small and dainty, and if a woman has a small foot she will be able to wear the boot to her advantage, but if she has a large foot, or two large feet, we will not tell her what to do, for that is an intimate family duty.

The buttoned shoe is never as tidy as the high lace affair, although some women even find ways of making the high lace shoes unattractive through an inability to dispose of the lace ends.

The laced boot in light kids or suede is the proper thing for dancing now, according to the dictum of several New York fashion authorities.

All sorts of colors and combinations of suede with black patent leather are seen. Cloth tops with leather both black and tan, and suede with patent leather is the general rule.

On reviewing the gains and losses attendant upon the new styles, we must not fail to mention a fact which will make mothers rejoice. The pump, for street walking, minus garters, is no longer considered proper for the young woman.

Chilly spring winds will hunt in vain for silk-clad exposed ankles, if the young women follow Dame Fashion. High lace shoes or boots are her favorite for out-of-door wear.

And if a woman has a small foot she will be able to wear the boot to her advantage, but if she has a large foot, or two large feet, we will not tell her what to do, for that is an intimate family duty.

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How to Care for Victims Of Tuberculosis in Its Most Advanced Stages

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HINSBERG.

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THE very firings of the heart shall be the firings of the hand, since human endeavor, despite all rules and laws, fails to anticipate the demoralizing ravages of tuberculosis, it is becoming that dreaded scourge of civilization—advanced tuberculosis of the lungs.

Tuberculosis in advanced stages is, in the present wrong view, a plague to hospitals, sanatoriums and other institutions, ready to take credit with nature in the successful outcome of a pan-planetary war against the gory bacillus of early tuberculosis. The care and attention given so eagerly to the first steps and onset of this leprosy of the lungs is withheld in most communities from those more contagious firebrands, the victims of advanced tuberculosis.

Prof. S. Adolphus Knopf, whose whole medical experience has been and still is devoted to the annihilation of this pulmonary plague, makes just complaint against the modern world's complacency with regard to these more advanced cases.

Under the neglected, yet prime requisites in the care of progressive tuberculosis is absolute cognate along with complaint against the modern world's complacency with regard to these more advanced cases.

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TIMESBEDTIME STORY Sniffle Keeps His Secret

"Copyright, 1915, by F. E. Yoder."

"I did not take Sniffle very long to find out that he had a secret which Pinkeyes and Snuffie were very anxious to know. As he had never been of any importance before, except as a joke, and as he had never before had anything that anyone wanted, he was very greatly pleased. He even began to snuffle and brush his ears often, and try to keep his clothing neat and mended."

"Just to make the other two bunnies wonder, he rose earlier than they did day after day, and they never for a moment expected that it was merely because he had let his ear hang outside of the covers. One evening Pinkeyes and Snuffie were sitting on the bed, and Sniffie was sitting on the floor, and they were both wondering what the secret was. They hated to admit that anything that Sniffie did could possibly be of any interest to them!"

"But it was, just the same, and Sniffie knew that was. He smiled behind his whiskers to think what a very simple trick it was after all, and then he looked at the other two solemn bunnies."

"They both appeared to be thinking about some of his interesting things, but Sniffie knew that they were waiting to have him go up to bed, so that they could sneak up and watch him!"

"So he stood up, and yawned, and wiped his nose in directions by way of exercise, and just to show Pinkeyes that he wasn't afraid to wiggle it in any direction, he said, "Goodnight. I must get to bed."

"He hopped upstairs very quickly, Snuffie and Pinkeyes on either side. But he was something that Sniffie did before he went to bed that woke him up on the not of daybreak. Snuffie watched him as a cat watches a mouse, and wonder of wonders, Pinkeyes came and stood in the doorway, and pretended to chat with Snuffie, but

both were closely watching Sniffle. That bunny had been mistreated for so long a time, that he was not gentle and sensible even if he did act foolish some times when Pinkeyes was near him."

"He saw what was going on and he made up his mind to give them something to look at. He understood, but on his nightstand, and then, knowing very well that they were watching him in the hope that they could discover his plan, he had one or two methods of going to bed, whatever it might be, he began to go through some perfectly useless movements. First, he leaned over until his ears touched the ground. Then he snuffed his nose, and then he snuffed his nose with a pencil. Then he went to the other side of the bed and did the same thing."

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HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NOTES

Mabel McCall and Mildred Padgett, students in Columbian College of George Washington University, were entertained Wednesday at lunch by Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Chi Omega Sorority of George Washington University, announces the pledging of Helen Monroe.

Phi Alpha Fraternity of George Washington has planned to hold a smoker each month.

Sigma Kappa Sorority of George Washington recently entertained for the Psi Chi Honor Society, Mildred Thomas, Theodosia Seibold, Florence Little, Marion Neely, Elizabeth Paul, Norma Bose and Grace Hall.

Harry L. Boehm, of the George Washington University Engineering College, has returned to the city from a combined business and pleasure trip.

Erwin Harsch, president of the senior class of Columbian college at George Washington, has appointed a committee, with Robert L. Kaase as chairman, to select a class play.

J. A. Smart, of Columbian College at George Washington, has returned from a hunting trip near Richmond, where he has a country home.

Mr. Bailey, president of the pre-medical class at George Washington, returned from a trip to Chicago and Cincinnati.

J. M. Ladd of the George Washington Medical School has been appointed interne at Casualty Hospital. He is also employed at local hospitals.

"Fluctuations in China" was the subject of a lecture recently at Cosmos Club before the class in sanitary engineering of the George Washington College of Engineering.

Miss Frances Prouty, former student in Columbian College at George Washington, recently spent several days in her home in Iowa.

Miss Agnes Trowbridge, former student in Columbian College, who is now attending Swarthmore, was recently the guest of Miss Alene Crandall.

Miss Johnnie Link of Randolph-Macon College, visited recently at the home of Elizabeth Wilbur, daughter of Dean William Allen Wilbur of Columbian College at George Washington.

Miss Mabel Blanchard, former student in Columbian College at George Washington, is now in the University of Wisconsin, visited the city recently.

Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity, of George Washington, has joined the Interfraternity Association. H. N. Moser is delegate.

Miss Mildred Phoebus recently entertained pledges and active members of Sigma Kappa Sorority, of George Washington.

University of Texas: H. F. Hale, of Gamma Gamma, Rowdison; P. M. Reilly, of Kappa, Georgetown, and B. D. Day, of Alpha Mu, University of Indiana.

Chi Omega Sorority, of George Washington, announces initiation of the following: Theodosia Seibold, Mildred Thomas, Theodosia Seibold, Florence Little, Marion Neely, Elizabeth Paul, Norma Bose and Grace Hall.

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Miss Anna McKnight recently entertained members of Chi Omega Sorority, of George Washington, at a dance.

Phi Chi Fraternity, of George Washington, recently gave a dinner in honor of delegates to the annual convention of the society at Richmond. Guests of honor were G. M. Rice, of Zeta, Uni-

versity of Texas: H. F. Hale, of Gamma Gamma, Rowdison; P. M. Reilly, of Kappa, Georgetown, and B. D. Day, of Alpha Mu, University of Indiana.

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