

SOME GOOD POINTERS ON THE INDEPENDENCE OF WOMEN

(Philadelphia Bulletin)
A women writer in Vogue presents the following practical points concerning the "independence" of her own sex:

This is a day when all the little girls are born knowing how to strap on their own skates. They can earn their own livings, are qualified to cope with all sorts of emotional contingencies, and can paddle their own social canoes. Man as a beast of domestic burden, is, like the horse, vanishing. Woman can do without man as guide, philosopher, and friend or at least so she says, waving the banner of her self-sufficiency.

And very nice, too. So much the better to respect you with, man replies. But a curious imperfection appears in the fabric of her emancipation. Although standing on her own feet appears a delightful pastime, she expects man to polish the shoes that clothe those feet. Although lifting her head in the gesture of freedom, she expects man to bare his when they meet on the street. Although she has opened wide the door to feminine achievement, she is very peeved if a man does not stand back to let her pass first through any common or garden door. This is all right. It can be classed under the heading Social Amenities. Male heads have been bared so long, male bodies have been hoisted so long from chairs at the entrance of the female, that it is easier to let things go on so. But there are subtler, less tangible points of man's behaviour

to the woman who can make as much money, use as strong language, and go to the same dives as he can. And these subtle points bring up a question—how much chivalry should a woman expect from a man in this Day and Age?

Suppose you and your beau were driving back to town after a dance in the country one hot summer night. Thunder is heard, and the rains descend. Your young man, ever the Chesterfield, offers the coat of his dinner-clothes to protect your dress and thin cloak. This Raleigh-like gesture, while saving your finery, will leave him in sopping shirt-sleeves. Would you let him make it

Or, suppose you are a debutante young, and suddenly and agreeably pretty, and hence out for night-life. You invite two boys and another girl to dine at your house and go to the theatre. Your parents have paid for the seats. Afterward, in no wise sleepy, you suggest going on to a night-club, which pretty well signifies that the boys will pay the check. They say, No, don't let's. 'Now they, poor bond-sellers, that they are, may be sleepy. Or, they may not have the rather sizable amount of cash required to take even ladies with little appetites dancing. In any case, would you be enraged at their default? Do you think they should do whatever you suggest? Would you offer to foot the bill yourself? And if you did offer, would you expect the youths to take you up on it?

Do you expect to pay for all the

GREENWICH IS THE ZERO MILE POST; GREATEST OBSERVATORY TO HAVE A NEW TELESCOPE

Washington, Aug. 7.—Greenwich Observatory, England, most widely known of the world's stations for observing the stars and the marking of time, is to have a large new telescope that will put it more nearly on par with its less famous but more efficient competitors, according to the news dispatches from London.

Greenwich is an unpretentious borough patch of London," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society headquarters in Washington, "but it has world importance in spite of itself. On practically every map and globe that is published the longitude lines conspire to bring into prominence this community on the south bank of the Thames, two and a half miles below London Bridge. Nearly every country in the world, and practically every ship that sails the seas describes its position as so many de-

taxis? Would you like him if he let you pay? Do you expect him to take you home from a party when he lives at the opposite end of town, and he is just as sleepy as you are? Do you expect him to call for you to take you to a concert when you are not dining together? Would you mind if he asked you to meet him at the concert hall? Or, supposing love to have come into your life in the shape of an impecunious if fascinating fiancé, would you suggest going everywhere Dutch, and would you like it if he said O. K.? Would you mind him letting you pay for yourself on the honeymoon trip?

grees east or west of Greenwich; for through the centre of the dome of Greenwich Observatory runs the world's generally accepted zero meridian.

Associated with Royalty

"Fronting the deep waters of the lower Thames, Greenwich has always had a nautical flavor. As early as 1011 an incaring Danish fleet made its base at Grenevic, as the place was then called. Through the centuries it has become more and more associated with British naval affairs. The town's outstanding building is the great Naval Hospital designed by Sir Christopher Wren and considered one of the finest creations of that famous architect. It is no longer used as a hospital, but sedves now as the Royal Naval College, where Britain's Naval officers are trained. Behind the college lies the Naval School, where youths are trained as sailors and marines to man the naval vessels. Behind the school stretches Greenwich Park, on the highest eminence of which, Flamsteed Hill, stands the famous observatory.

"Greenwich was once even more famous than Westminster and Windsor are today as the home of British royalty. On parts of the sites of the Naval College and the school was situated 'Placentia,' the favorite palace of British kings during the latter part of the fifteenth century, the sixteenth and part of the seventeenth. In this palace, Henry the VIII, was born, and there he lived in succession with several of his wives. Elizabeth, too, was born in Placentia and spent much of

her time there after she had become Queen. After the execution of Charles I, the palace fell into decay. Charles II. pulled down the ruins and started the erection of a new Placentia. But Greenwich was never again to harbor a royal palace. King William in 1696 had the uncompleted structure changed into the Naval Hospital as a memorial to his dead wife, Queen Mary.

Without Instruments

"The Greenwich Observatory was established in 1675 under Charles II. and placed in the old palace grounds, now Greenwich Park. He appointed John Flamsteed astronomer royal and placed him in charge of the observatory, but the State supplied no instruments. Flamsteed, a clergyman-scientist, had to enlist the aid of personal friends to equip the station. By the time of his death in 1719 Greenwich had become one of the world's leading astronomical observatories.

"Greenwich Observatory now combines some of the functions of the American Naval Observatory, Bureau of Standards and Weather Bureau. It is responsible for the correction of British time. Each day at 1 o'clock P.M., the time ball falls from a staff on the top of the staff on the observatory and electric signals are sent out by telegraph and wireless. On other staffs are wind gauges and direction indicators. In a nearby building are the British standards of length. As an additional duty, the observatory is responsible for keeping the navy's chronometers and watches in repair.

"Greenwich has been the world's official marking point for the zero meridian of longitude only since 1884 as a result of the Washington Meridian conference. Since longitude was invented numerous zero meridians have been in use, usually for relatively small areas. In the days of Ptolemy the geographer, in the second century, A.D., longitude was reckoned from Rhodes, logically enough, for that island of the Eastern Meridian had been the commercial and maritime centre of the world for centuries. Paris and other capital cities marked the zero meridian for their own countries for a long time; but slowly the use of Greenwich spread, and has now become practically world wide.

"American longitude was expressed in terms of degrees east and west of Washington until after the laying of the trans-atlantic cables. Until electric signals could be sent from Greenwich to the New World it was impossible to tie the longitude of European points and American point together with absolute accuracy. While Washington served as the American zero meridian many of the Western State boundaries were established. It is for this reason that the boundary lies between Colorado and Utah, and between Wyoming, Idaho and Oregon will be seen on a map of the United States to fall by a short distance to coincide with the meridian lines west of Greenwich."

GIRLS STILL TALK ABOUT THE MALES

(New York Sun)

Girls may shorten their dresses, and reduce the volume of the clothing they wear, and make all sorts of other gestures of independence. But it doesn't mean very much. They're just about the same as they always were. They may pretend they are modern and believe differently, but the truth is that all the time the big thought in their mind is what the boy friend thinks of them.

Two of the most modern looking flibbertigibbets in all New York were a pair resolved to Lead Their Own Lives, come Hell or High Water. You'd have taken oath they had both long since resolved to tell men where to get off.

But what were they arguing about? Sitting there, is a pair of bathing suits that together hadn't enough material properly to cover the rounded half of either one of them, what were they talking about? One guess. Right they were arguing about whether a man respected a girl as much if she wore the new-fangled, all-revealing bathing suit as he did when she wore the old-fashioned, at least slightly concealing sort.

Canned seal meat is on sale in Russia and the edict is to like it. Might be a good plan to leave the return of prosperity to the psychologists.

A poet the other day sang of the balm of dawn, twilight and a breeze are also worth a few lines.

CAR SWAPPED FOR DUMP TRAIN

Pueblo, Colorado, August 6.—Built at a cost of more than \$35,000 and sent thousands of miles over the railroads of the United States, Canada and Mexico of the "Sunrise", 29-year-old private car of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, has been traded for a dump train.

RTLATIVE IMPORTANCE

She went to have her fortune told And asked the palmist then If she should marry Tom or Dick Or one of six more men.

She played with her new ouija board and asked it for advice On what investments she should make, One gesture would suffice.

But when she went to buy a hat To match her hose and shoes She took two cousins and an aunt Along to help her choose.

—IN CHICAGO NEWS.

Well Suited

Tommy B., a youth of 15, was over six feet high and thin as a walking stick. The other day he visited an uncle, who said: "And what might your father mean to make of you, Tommy?"

"He intends me for the Church," replied Tommy, proudly.

"Well, well," replied Uncle; "you will suit very well in one respect." "Thank you," said Tommy, highly pleased. "May I ask in what respect you mean?"

"Yes," answered Uncle. "I think you will make a fine steeple."

GOOD PROGRAM TO BE ON THE AIR FRIDAY

Following are the best features of Friday night's radio program given in Atlantic standard time:

CFNB FREDERICTON

8.30—Weather Forecast, News, Columbia Records.
12.30—Columbia Records.
1.15—Stock Market Report.
7.00—Weather Forecast, Stock Market Report.

WEAF NEW YORK

7.00—Major Bowes' Family.
7.45—Rise of Goldbergs.
8.00—Cities Service Concert.
9.00—Cluquot Club.
9.30—Dance Program.
9.45—Raki Gets Rich.
10.00—Kodak Week-end Program.
10.30—RKO Theater of the Air.
11.00—Lopez Orchestra.

WJZ NEW YORK

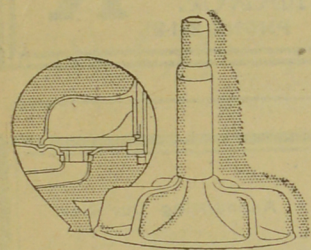
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy.
7.15—Boscoe Moments.
7.30—Phil Cook.
7.45—Esso Program.
8.00—Nestle's Program.
8.30—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
9.00—Intermoven Pair.
9.30—Armour Program.
10.00—Paint Men.
10.30—Clara, Lu and Em.
10.45—Waves of Melody.
11.00—Slumber Music.

NBC CHICAGO DIVISION

11.00—Amos 'n' Andy.
WOR, NEWARK
7.00—Uncle Don; Sports; Orch.
8.30—Skylark; Mike & Al.
10.00—Frat Row.
10.30—Orchestra; Lyons and Lyons.
10.45—Dinah and Dora.
WTIC HARTFORD
7.30—The Harmonizers.
7.45—Highway Safety.
8.00—City Service Concert.
9.00—Eskimo Service Concert.
9.30—The Travelers Hour.
10.30—Theater of the Air.
11.00—News; Weather.
11.10—Club Hollywood Orchestra.

CNRA MONCTON

10.30—Home Economics.
1.00—Robin Hood Musicals.
8.00—Daily Potato Bulletin.
9.30—Ocean Limited Hour.
8.15 News Bulletin.
6.15—Stock Reports.
8.30—Dinner Hour of Music.
7.00—Dom. Dept. Agric. Report.
CKAC MONTREAL
7.40—Baseball Scores.
7.35—Windsor Hotel Orchestra.
8.00—L'Heure Provinciale.
9.00—Ritz Carlton Orchestra.
10.00—Canadian Pacific Hour of Music.
11.00—Windsor Hotel Orchestra.



there's
where it
washes better

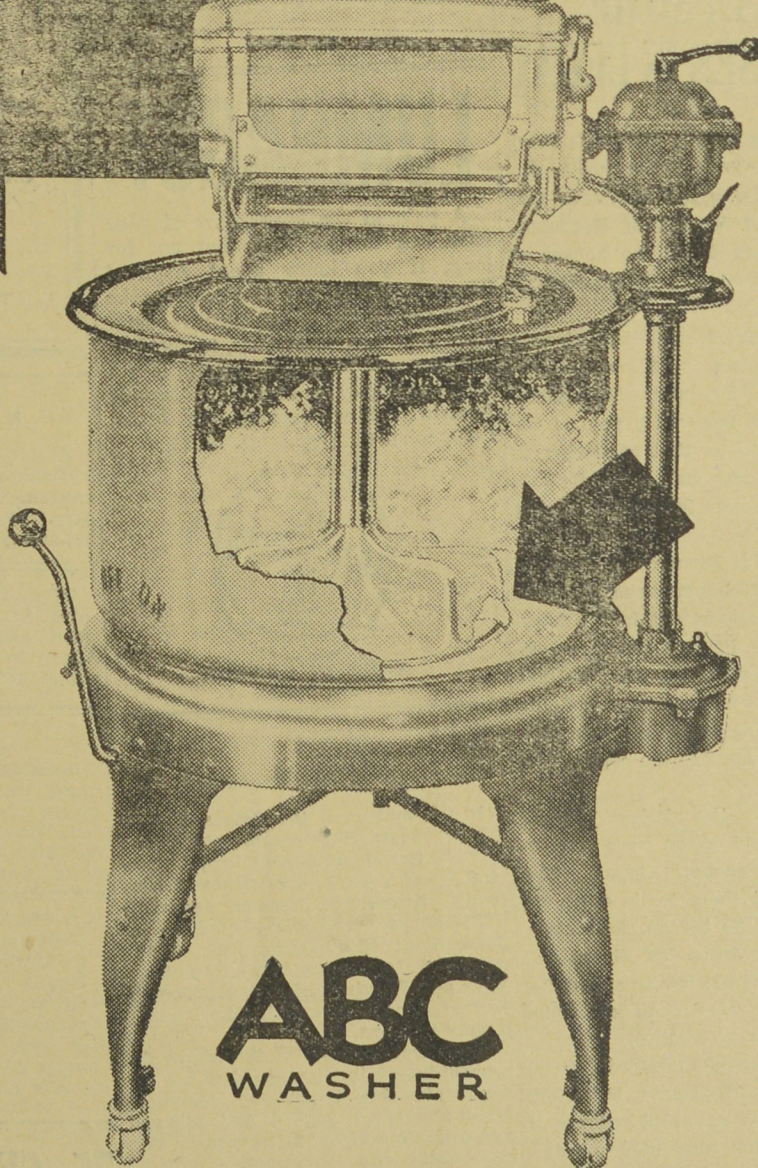
YOU can see for yourself why the NORTHERN ELECTRIC ABC Washer does your washing with greater speed and thoroughness than other machines of equal capacity.

The agitator, which churns the washing, has six large fins... more than any other washer. Each one gives a strong impulse... a total of six hundred impulses per minute... which drives the soapy water through the fabrics with tremendous force.

The fins are so perfectly rounded and polished that they cannot exert any wear on the garments. Even the agitator edge... sunk below the tub level and held rigid by two anti-tilt bearings... cannot catch or damage the fabrics.

There are other reasons, too, for the efficiency of the A B C. Northern Electric has thoroughly tested all the parts and qualities of this made-in-Canada washer before awarding it the Northern Electric "SEAL OF APPROVAL" which assures you of its great merit.

NEM14



ABC
WASHER

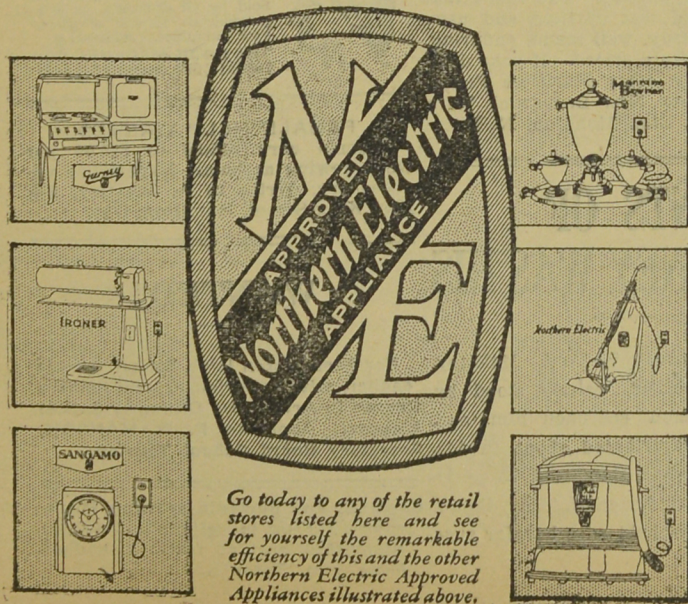
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Go today to any of the retail stores listed here and see for yourself the remarkable efficiency of this and the other Northern Electric Approved Appliances illustrated above.