

THE HUMAN FORM DIVINE IS ACTUALLY BEAUTIFUL

The Morals of Mixed Bathing Discussed—Adverse Criticism Has Found a Certain Number of Supporters—The Mere Donning of Apparel Not Always an Expression of Modesty—Customs in Savage Lands.

(By January Mortimer, London Daily Mail and Fredericton Mail Staff Correspondent. Cross-Atlantic News Service.)

London, August 21.—The recent criticism of mixed bathing that it stopped more marriages than any other cause, finds, curiously enough in these days of broader laws, a certain number of supporters.

The popularity of mixed bathing proves a reactionary attitude against two of the deadliest moral poisons in society, namely, prudery and prurience.

All aesthetic perception of the human body, which has always been regarded by morally educated people as beautiful and marvellous, is one of the chief safeguards of purity. The appreciation for whatsoever things that are beautiful has a purifying effect, and the dread of civilized mankind of human body has always been accompanied by grave neglect of hygiene, immorality and grossness.

The mere putting on of apparel is not always an expression of inherent modesty. Travellers in savage lands have repeatedly testified that immorality among primitive tribes increases with the art of adornment, and that the conventional and original scanty attire is preserved by those who wish to be considered modest.

Anything that tends to promote a healthier state of mind concerning the body lessens the disastrous influence of prurience and prudery.

Dr. Havelock Ellis one of the most thoughtful and earnest sociologists,

has said that children cannot be too early familiarized with ancient classic sculptures and pictures of the human form. As it is, we play into the hands of those who provide the vulgar, the ugly, and the debasing representations, and actually destroy the ability to discriminate between loveliness and purity and the unclean and repellent.

The simple and charming pictures of girls bathing and dancing on the seashore which appear almost daily in the newspapers, indicate that we, as a people, are awakening to the fact that the "human form divine," is actually beautiful. And it is beyond dispute that we shrink from injuring that which we admire and respect.

The mixed bathing cult is a means of rein public morals and not, as the unthinking and uninquiring imagine, an incentive to vice.

Long ago Montaigne asserted that lavish draping and tricking the body with adornments is more to be feared than natural simplicity. St. Jerome plainly recognized the devastating social influence of the pruders, who "regard as gross whatever is natural."

In every civilized nation the inculcation of a sane, healthy, and practical purity is obstructed, and is some cases, entirely killed, by the misguided activities of the fanatical pruders.

Though it is true, as a Chicago paper says, that "the unfortunate taxpayer is in a fair way to be ground into dust" it still must be said that the unfortunate taxpayer is used to it and some way will manage to survive the process, gritty as it is.

OUIJA BOARD COULDN'T PICK A WINNER

(New York Sun)

Sir Oliver Lodge and his followers may continue their researches into the realms of the supernatural. The theory of spirit communication may still gain credence among the untutored and the over-enthusiastic. But the faith of Nicholas K. Spoonis in the folks of the Spirit World is shaken—more than shaken. Like the Alice Blue gown of the song, it "isn't no more."

Nicholas K. Spoonis, follower of the turf and sportsman, placed his faith in the predictions of one spook who signed the ouija board communications "Saratoga". More than that, he placed his bets on horses recommended by Mr. Saratoga—and lost. He will sell his ouija board for virtually nothing, for he has a sure thing for the next day's racing at Saratoga if he can only get enough to cover it.

"The wife," Nicholas K. Spoonis will tell you over a glass of—ah, ginger ale—"the wife has been touting these here new weegie boards for a long time. It seems she asked her grandfathers spook where she had hid den her diamond brooch one night we went out and left the apartment unguarded. Blessed if the old souvagan didn't tell her, and ever since she's had great faith in the weegie."

"Well, things wasn't going none too good with me at the tracks and these here new dope sheets don't mean nothin' to an old timer, so I lets her convert me and I buys me a fresh shiny weegie what the varnish isn't dry on yet and begins to work it."

"Would y'be having any suggestions for tomorrow's field at Saratoga?" I asks the old bird what the wife says is trying to talk to us.

"'SMRTGUY IN ONEST STRATE' the old bird spells out. Well, then, there was nothing to do but pluck down a hundred on Smart Guy in the first to win. The odds was pretty good, 100—20 to 1 I got, or didn't get. But Smart Guy wasn't so smart as three other guys who romped in ahead, in-

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HOW PERL FISHING IS CARRIED ON IN SOUTH

The Fleets are Always Attended by a "Mother Schooner," Which Watches Over Them Carefully—Divers Stay Below the Surface an Unlimited Time—Greatest Danger is from Sharks Which Infest the Waters.

(Special to Daily Mail. Copyright) Torres Straits, Australia, Aug. 21—Here at the top of Australia, where the Cape York peninsula ends in the sea, are the Torres Straits. Here the pearl fishermen comes with his lugger.

The pearling fleets are large and small and put to sea every few weeks attended by a mother schooner which carries the stores and cares for them as a hen cares for her chicks. Each lugger has a crew of four or five Japanese, who live amidships in a box of a cabin.

The luggers reach the fishing grounds and drift across the beds. Some divers use the well-known diving dress, others descend naked.

The dressed divers descend to a considerable depth and can stay below an unlimited time, but have the disadvantage of demanding high wages.

The naked divers from long practice can remain on the bottom three or four minutes, in which time, if the beds are good, a basket is filled with shell. Coming to the surface they are sent to lie on the deck and recover. In the meantime another man descends. Where the beds are shallow and shell is plentiful, these men work as effectively as the dressed divers; but where the beds are deep and shell is scarce, the diving dress is essential.

Rivalry between the naked divers and the dressed men is intense. The crew of a lugger, finding naked enemies in possession of desirable grounds, will fish for a shark.

The hooked monster, hauled struggling alongside, is towed to the centre of the grounds and there disembowelled; entrails and blood float off into the sea, the carcass sinks into the depths, and this slaughter carrying a tale, other sharks arrive and the naked divers are forced to retreat. A shark will not attack the man in a suit, dreading him perhaps as some horrid spawn of the deep.

Mother of pearl shell, and not pearls

cluding Ballymooney, winner at 5 to 1, which was my own selection if that old bird hadn't butted in.

"That wasn't the only wrong steer he give me either. High light romps home sixth out of a field of seven. J. Paul Jones give up the ship Tuesday, all right. Mad Hatter successfully lost the Saratoga Handicap and Matinee Idol done well, coming in fourth, with only four in the race.

"Yeh, take it from an oldtimer about these here new spirits and weegies—finding diamond broaches by a stroke of luck is their limit. I'd sooner trust one of these Times Square babies with the dope direct from the horse himself than those weegie pickers."

is what is fished for, and it is sold to buyers at so much a ton. Pearls are in the relation of a bonus for the season's work.

The shells are hauled from the sea in baskets, opened, and the flesh left to rot in the sun. The stench becomes abominable. In this mass of corruption which in time dries up, the pearls are to be looked for, and commonly they appear as an excrescence in the lining of the shell. Such diseased shells are set by themselves to be offered to buyers on the return of the fleet to harbor.

The purchase is a gamble. The buyer, a man of infinite experience in these things, studies the size, shape, and formation of this swelling, and offers his price. The bargain concluded, he takes away his purchase, perhaps a gainer of many times the sum given, perhaps a loser. The pearl disclosed may be larger or smaller than judged; it may be more perfectly or less perfectly shaped than was probable; purity of color is always a matter of fortune. Meanwhile the pearler pockets his price and turns his attention to repairing his fleet.

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 10th September, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years, 6 times per week, on the Rusiagnornis Station Rural Route No. 1, from the 1st January next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Rusiagnornis Station and Rusiagnornis and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., July 29, 1920.

Instead of taxing the wedding fees of clergymen why do not the civic authorities adopt the sales tax idea.

Marriage licenses are about the only thing that have not gone up in price since the war.

The granddaughter of the woman who cooked for one hundred men at a barn-raising can talk for three hours and a half on the awfulness of the servant problem.

Appointment Made
James W. Burns, B.Sc. of the University of New Brunswick, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Burns of this city has been appointed to a bursary and studentship by Honorary Council for Scientific and Industrial Research.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 17th September, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years, 12 times per week on the route Lower Southampton and C. N. Railway Station via Hawkshaw, from the 1st January next.

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H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., Aug. 4th, 1920.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 17th September, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years, 3 times per week on the route Pinder and West Waterville, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post office of Pinder and route offices, and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., Aug. 6th, 1920.



MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday the 27th August, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails on a proposed contract for four years, 4 times per week on the Pinder Rural Route No. 1, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post office of Pinder and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

H. W. WOODS,
Post Office Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office,
St. John, N. B., July 12, 1920.



MAIL CONTRACT.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon on Friday, the 27th August, 1920, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, 12 and 6 times per week on Millville Rural Route No. 1, commencing at the pleasure of the Postmaster General.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the post office of Millville and at the office of the Post Office Inspector.

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By ALTON G. SEIBERLING, Vice Pres. and Gen'l Manager
The Haynes Automobile Company, Kokomo, Indiana, U. S. A.

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On several occasions we have voiced ourselves that this conclusion was incorrect and that the prices of automobiles could not possibly be lowered. On the contrary, there is some likelihood that the price will go higher.

To back up our statements we quote you the following message which we have just received from Mr. Alton G. Seiberling, Vice President and General Manager of The Haynes Automobile Company. Mr. Seiberling is one of the leading automobile men of the nation, and his judgment can be relied upon. Here is what he says:

"In recent weeks there has been some agitation in certain trade circles, relative to a drop in automobile prices. To such agitation, my straightforward reply is that the prices of automobiles will not come down for some time. In other words, as far as it is possible for us to look into the future for the making of price predictions, we

can see no possibility of any reduction in the price of automobiles.

"Today, as always, material and labor are the controlling factors in the cost of automobile production. Of the materials, steel and iron form the basic metals for the manufacture of the automobile. Experts in the steel and iron industries state that the price of these two commodities cannot fall for a long time to come. The inability of our transportation system to function properly in moving the nation's steel and iron output is the basis of this prediction. Labor, the other determining factor in the cost of automobile production, will not accept any reduction in wages, and it is useless to look for a decrease in cost in this direction.

"These broad economic conditions, coupled with the fact that practically all automobile companies have on hand large inventories of stock that enter into the manufacture of cars, make it mandatory that the price of the fair-priced automobile remain fixed for some time to come."

Mr. Seiberling's message is frank, logical and to the point. If you have delayed purchasing your new series Haynes car in the hope that the prices would fall, we would suggest that you place your order with us immediately so as to insure prompt delivery on the date you specify.

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