

The Daily Mail

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1928.

PSYCHOLOGISTS ON WOMEN.

"Women in geenra lare a great annoyance," argues Professor Hulsey Casen, of the Ohio State University. The conversation was about back-seat driving, and was being carried on at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

Ever since Socrates, who lost many an argument to Xanthippe, the men have felt like this. Especially when the women put up any sort of debate or otherwise get in the way.

Women are never such nuisances while they are in the kitchen cooking, succulent dishes to tempt the male appetite, or while they are bestirring themselves to make the house neat and comfortable for their lord's convenience, or when they are bending their energies to conserve on the family budget, or leaning over the sick bed where the master lies stricken, or in the front row of the chorus where the Tired Business Man is strengthened by their charms.

In these and various other spheres where they are doing their motherly or wifely duty by serving and pampering the superior sex they become, instead of annoyances, "dear little women" or "ministering angels." The psychologists are very wise men indeed.

Following the example of the illustrious forebears who once gravely debated whether females had been endowed with souls, these intellectual giants have arrived at the momentous conclusion that women should not do any back-seat driving.

And most of the sex will agree with that. They are not in favor of doing much back-seat driving. They are so much better at the wheel than the average man that they firmly believe their place is up front.

STANDARDS NECESSARY.

What Judge Landsey advocates is a "barnyard marriage," says Billy Sunday.

The sixteenth century is where Billy Sunday lives and "he would be burning witches and heretics if he had his way," retorts Judge Lindsey.

So they go it—modernists and moss-back—one arguing that whatever is old is wrong, while the other contends that whatever is new is wrong.

Strange as it may seem, Henry Mancken takes the Sunday side, declaring that after thirty years of observation he is persuaded that the happiest marriages are those of the old-fashioned, conventional type, and that without the illusionment they represent marriage can amount to little.

I am inclined to agree with Mencken. You can't have a game without rules, morality without standards or civilization without laws.

The idea of making people good and virtuous by removing rules so that they won't have any to break is a curious conception of human progress.

THE CANCER SCOURGE.

Perhaps there is nothing of so great importance about which so much misinformation is published as cancer. These facts seem to be generally agreed upon by physicians: Cancer is not inheritable. It is not infectious. It is not incurable. It is not invariably and inevitably fatal. And it is incorrect to say that nobody knows anything of any practical value about cancer.

The fact is that the information which is now possessed about cancer is sufficient to save thousands of lives each year if people would learn the essential facts and co-operate intelligently with good doctors.

LLOYD GEORGE.

Nothing in all the world of politics is more interesting than the signs which point to the return of Lloyd George the man of energy, to power in England says an American exchange. By actual achievements the Welshman has proved himself the ablest Britisher of his times, feels the need of him. He may or may not

be prime minister again. The chances are he will. Lloyd George will rank high in the future histories of his country.

Sir George Perley is to preside at the dinner to be given Hon. R. B. Bennett, Conservative leader, in Ottawa next week. Sir Robert Borden, who was first slated for the chairmanship of the gathering, will be unable to attend on account of ill health. Mr. Bennett will make his first visit to Quebec City since his appointment on Wednesday of this week, when he will be the guest of honor at a Canadian Club luncheon.

The Moncton Transcript accuses the Provincial Government of building up an expensive provincial police force. Most readers of the Transcript's news columns of late will be inclined to admit that there is no lack of opportunity in Moncton and vicinity for provincial police force to demonstrate its usefulness.

After reading newspaper accounts of the movements of the adult population, one is forced to the conclusion that the good are dying as young as ever.

The reason a man will lie and shiver on a cold night rather than get up and do something about it is because he will lie and shiver on a warm night, too, if he knows he's in bad.

Medical sharks now deny that exposure causes rheumatism. The idea that it induces eye-strain is also accepted pretty generally now as a busted theory.

We imagine it must have been an efficiency expert who got up the self-addressed return envelope, sent out by so many firms, which is just too small for the check.

The young folks seem to be all safely back now at college, after being rumored around home for a week or 10 days.

If the next great war is to be with insects, as prophesied, perhaps we ought to go right out now looking for domestic sources of oil of citronella.

If, as certain experts now claim, the next war will last only forty-eight hours, the dollar-a-year men will have to work pretty fast.

If he says he wouldn't mind the woman of his choice having been kissed before, he hasn't yet found the woman of his choice.

The chap who says the present generation is running true to form certainly has had plenty of opportunity to confirm his observations.

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford are going to build a cliff dwelling in California. Doug must feel in need of the exercise.

Weddings are always sad. Think of guarding and shielding your son for so many years and then turning him over to some woman.

The minute you say, "Well, I presume there are two sides to the question," that minute you prove you have been outargued.

It isn't much use for an ocean flyer to radio, "Where am I?" If the rescuers knew, they would go there.

An Optimist is one who hunts around for a pearl in the stew, while the Pessimist is looking for an oyster.

Don't worry. Very few of the big jobs are held by men who resemble the young fellow in the union suit ads.

The olive branch is like the fruit it bears, and it's up to the world to learn to like it.

Hockey Tonight.

An exhibition game between two Intermediate teams will be played tonight at the Arctic Rink, the game to commence at 7.30 sharp. The Devon Tigers will stack up against the Marysville team in the first Intermediate game of the season. Although the Intermediate league has not yet got under way, the two teams have been playing quite regularly and it will probably prove to be a fast game with the two teams quite evenly matched. After the hockey game there will be 12 bands of skating All for 25 cents.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

We'll bet the iron pump handle in the old home town was cold yesterday morning.

She tells him how to drive. But when they're walking she relies upon him to tell her when to jump.

Attempting to pull down some of the skirts extant doubtless is not intended to be more than a hereditary gesture.

Notwithstanding it is true it is almost incredible that any man could be so old fashioned as to steal horses.

A scientist attributes the meanness in the world to atoms. But surely there are many good little atoms.

If the next war is to be fought with insects perhaps the enemy will make the profiteers scratch and that will be good news.

Anatole France's brain was less than average size. And we suppose more than one hat dealer, not knowing the great author, wondered how he managed to get along.

George Matthew Adams says: "Live the first hour of the day right and the other hours will take care of themselves." The theory sounds all right but we shall have to ask the milkman about it.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mabel F. Green of Perth N. B. is registered at the Barker House.

G. M. Anderson of Moncton is a guest of the Barker House today.

F. L. Price of Moncton is among those registered at the Barker House today.

Wm. Harris Stevens of Halifax N. S., is a guest of the Barker House today.

T. H. Price of Toronto is a guest of the Barker House today.

J. W. Weegham of St. John is a guest of the Barker House today.

Able To Be Out Again.

Jose H. King, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank King, Charlotte Street who has been confined to his home for the past few weeks with an injured foot has lately been able to walk upon it and today he is able to be out of doors again. It was while working in the woods that he received the cut in his foot, gashing it quite severely while cutting wood in a camp some weeks ago.

Guests at the Windsor.

The following are registered at the Windsor Hotel: L. H. Berton, C. H. Beateay, G. W. McAuley, W. A. Milligan, Geo. R. Crosby, G. Cunningham, St. John; W. R. Travers, Peterboro; F. Carry, Ottawa; H. R. Westover, Montreal; M. J. Buckley, St. John; S. G. Gibson, Geo. G. Goodfellow, H. J. Heit, Montreal; Geo. H. V. Pelyea, St. John; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Flemming, Juniper N. B.; F. W. C. Wetmore, Woodstock; W. H. Brydges, St. John; G. W. Higgins, Minto; H. S. Estabrooks P. Flynn, R. L. Riley, St. John; F. L. Dickenson, Hartland; F. Bruneau, Quebec; M. L. Hayward, Hartland; T. S. McKay, Toronto; H. V. Peters, St. John; W. L. Dixon, St. John; W. J. Craven, Montreal; A. M. Dann, Hampton; N. Hannan, Boies-town.

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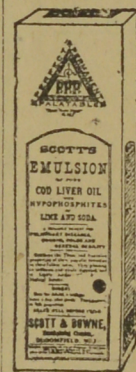
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Thurs., Jan. 5, 1928

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