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PHONE No. 8

LEAVE YOUR FURRY DRESSES AT HOME

Don't Wear Them to the Office — Neatness and Cleanliness Important to Business Girl

"I think heavy make-up as out of place in a business office as a sequin dress would be."

That's a male executive speaking. "I know that it is important for the working girl to look smartly turned out when she appears for a party shortly after five," he continued. "But I don't think that looking nice at a party is any more important to her than being dressed appropriately during business hours. That is, assuming she wants to get ahead in the business world."

Like Dancing in Gait Shoes You may like drowsy afternoon frocks and fancy, giddy shoes, "little girl" bows in your hair and transparent blouses, but they are as inappropriate to an office as golf shoes are at a dance. You don't have to go to work in mannish suits and slouch hats but neither do you have to assert your femininity so vigorously. You can look pretty without appearing positively inefficient.

Naturally, neatness and cleanliness are of paramount importance. The average executive isn't likely to promote to a better position the little girl who doesn't have a spick and span, perfectly groomed look about her.



ACID FEET?

Feet That Sweat, Burn and Give Off Offensive Odors

Forget to take your feet during your feet's good but not both using a good soap; rinse and dry thoroughly. Next pour about a teaspoonful of Meade's Eucalypti Oil into the palm of your hand and rub thoroughly over each foot, rubbing well into the toes—repeat the rubbing in the evening. This brings relief and quickly, too. That tired aching burning burning pain and you go about your work, again happy and comfortable. Eucalypti Oil cures from excessive feet perspiration some for good. Meade's Eucalypti Oil does not stain, is economical and sold satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Any progressive drug store will be glad to supply you.

Joshua

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS
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JOSHUA, or as every one called him, Josh, was big and burly with the kind of red hair that seems always to have been ruffled by a stiff breeze. He was pugnacious when there was anything to be pugnacious about, but mostly he was easy going and kindly.

Josh was as butter in the hands of Daphne Barker, but no one but himself knew it. Daphne might have stepped from a Watteau canvas, an dainty, fair and fragile she looked. Sometimes Daphne treated the good-natured Josh with all the loveliness in the world and sometimes she seemed to regard him as just a big, solid doormat. Josh absorbed her kindnesses and forgot the rest. Daphne had heaps of flirtations. What pretty, fascinating girl has not? But always she drifted back to the great bulwark that was Josh.

He had not worried much about these affairs until the advent, on the scene, of the handsome, soulful-eyed, Andrew Castigny. Daphne simply went mad about him. Josh was certainly the doormat for a long period.

And during these fascinated days Daphne looked at Josh's unruly red hair and his big useful hands and his broad grin with comparisons in her mind that did not bode well for Josh.

When the great announcement came over the city that there was to be a movie garden party, and that Andrew was to dance for one dollar with all and sundry who had the dollar, Daphne knew that the great moments of her life were approaching. It was to be a tremendous affair and the whole of the city would flock to see the favorites of the screen in varied forms of charitable performances.

"No," declared Josh, adamant in his decision, "I'd rather go fishing than doll up on a hot day like this. You put on your best frock, look your prettiest and have a dozen of us dance with the great Andrew." He knew Daphne was annoyed, but

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

he wanted to give her a free hand. In his heart of hearts Josh feared for the first time, for Andrew seemed like a man of refinement, real charm and manliness. Josh felt that his castle of dreams might tumble that day, and he went off to fish, far up the river.

Daphne was exquisite in a silvery wisp of a dress and a wide droopy hat shadowing the deep violet of her eyes. No wonder that Andrew glided in his partner when it came Daphne's turn to dance with him. Daphne's heart had pounded when she stepped forward to meet him, but no sooner were they actually dancing together did she become her normal, level-headed self.

Andrew was delightful. He was a most wonderful dancer. He gazed soulfully and respectfully into her eyes—but Andrew reeked of perfume and there was the faintest of makeup beneath his eyes and a becoming tint of sunburn that the sun was not guilty of on his face. Daphne smiled softly as she finished her dance with him, then fled swiftly from the garden party. She didn't take time to change her clothes but hurried to the elevated train and stayed on it as far as it went. Then she walked quickly along the river bank to a tiny grove of trees with some great rocks that lay out on the river. Josh sat there fishing, but even if a whale had been on his line, there was no heart in it. Daphne was perhaps even then in the arms of Andrew.

"Josh—dear!" Daphne hurried herself into Josh's arms. There wasn't a soul in sight and her white, silky arms went up and tightly about Josh's neck and she lifted her lips to be kissed.

The fishing rod floated down the Hudson while Daphne glided in Josh's strong arms, his ruffled red hair and his rugged face with its broad grin.

Poughkeepsie From Indian Word

Poughkeepsie derives its name from Apokeeping, an Indian word meaning "safe harbor," or "water-fall." One of the first instruments filed in state records gives a description of a tract of land near the waterfall Poughkeepsing. Possibly, because of difficulty of pronunciation, the earlier English settlers found it easier to call the settlement Poughkeepsie. Barber and Howe, in their "Historical Collections of New York State," give the above derivation of the name, but set its origin in 1758. The first house erected on the site of the present city was built in 1702 by Myndert Van Kleek. This book, compiled in 1841, records that the property was acquired from some of Van Kleek's descendants by Matthew Vassar, who later founded Vassar college.

Greatest Area Yet Unexplored
"The greatest area of the earth still relatively unexplored is found in the deep oceans," writes Professor Edwin G. Conklin of Princeton.

SOLOMON: A RULER WHO BEGAN WELL

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson, July 2nd, 1939

GOLDEN TEXT: "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart, that I may discern between good and evil." I Kings 3: 9.

LESSON PASSAGES: I Kings 3: 5-15. If our blurred eyes could see beyond their weeping
The sunlit hills that some day we shall climb.

We would be stronger, and we would be keeping
A trust with Hope through every darkened time.

A King's Opportunity, 5

Canada has a King. The royal yid has impressed upon the public mind that King George VI is King of Canada. In reality, God is making to the same offer as to Solomon, "Ask what I shall give thee." If we were King, what would be our wish for the Empire and the world—peace, prosperity, scientific progress, cultural rebirth, vital religion? A modern king cannot be satisfied with the example of his fathers. Social values are of the utmost importance today. Royalty has great influence when supported by personal character. Recently King Leopold of Belgium entertained Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands at a state banquet in Brussels. The speeches of both monarchs were pleas for peace, good will and cooperation among the smaller states of Europe. News of the words spoken at this state banquet were flashed around the world; kings and queens can demonstrate the royalty of unselfish service.

Family Loyalty, 6

Solomon was the distinguished son of a father. David and Solomon were both great men though they excelled in different ways. Solomon could never forget the glory of David, nor fall to be influenced deeply by the example of his kingly father. Tracing back one's family tree may be an inspiration if the ancestors discovered have been people of integrity. There are Canadian families proud of the history of half a dozen generations in this new land. Family loyalty has the danger of pride and superiority, but good family traditions are an inspiration. What is too often forgotten is that we may establish good traditions as well as follow them. We ourselves may be ancestors as well as descendants. Many sons attribute their success to the fact that they are standing upon their father's shoulders. It is futile for fathers to succeed in business or politics if they fail to develop manhood in their own sons. What are the qualities that we prize most in our parents and grandparents? Solomon treasured the memory of David's truthfulness and uprightness of heart.

Good Judgment, 7 - 9

Solomon felt inadequate for the task of being king in his own nation. The contrast between his inexperience and David's maturity gave him pause. The thought that he was only one amid a great nation appalled him. His request from God was to have an understanding heart as a judge, to discern between good and evil, and to be able to give justice to his subjects. One of the chief purposes of education is to develop a power for right judgments. Brilliance is not nearly so necessary as insight, steadiness, and the power of self-criticism. The judgment of a business manager may affect the profits of thousands of shareholders. The judgment of a Prime Minister may decide the fate of millions of soldiers and civilians. The decision of some great religious leader may have a world-wide effect. There is no way to cultivate the power of good judgment except by loyalty to God in every decision, learning from our mistakes, and seeking greater knowledge. Very often when men are being considered for public positions, the one question asked is, "Has he good judgment?"

A Satisfied Desire, 10 - 14

There is no way of discovering how many people are satisfied with life and how many people are dissatisfied. Few people are fully satisfied and few people are wholly in despair. The Majority would say that there had been far more good than evil in their life experience. Solomon did not ask for long life, for riches, nor for success in war. His supreme desire was to have a wise and understanding heart. Because he asked for this higher good, both riches and honour came to him. Christ taught this same lesson in a higher form when he said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you." If we seek the higher spiritual values, our temporal needs will almost certainly be met.

Only a Dream, 15

Solomon's forecast of his future came in a dream, yet this dream had a profound effect upon his whole life. It established a standard by which he sought to live. His actions followed in the direction of his supreme desire. It may be noted throughout this story that Solomon made his choices, conscious of his dependence upon God. He set God's will as higher than his own will. The saying that life is "pretty much of a muckness" is false. Probably the greatest hour in Solomon's life was this hour when he chose wisdom above material things. Isaiah's vision in the Temple changed the whole channel of his career. After forty years as a shepherd, the sight of a burning bush gave Moses a spiritual rebirth that made a nation of the Israelites. The temptation of Jesus in the wilderness was the prelude to his public ministry. There are great hours of dramatic crisis in which the supreme choice of a lifetime may be made.

Questions for Discussion

1. How significant are dreams?
2. What has life offered me?
3. What have I asked from life?
4. Is good judgment a gift or an achievement?
5. What has been my best choice? (Lesson outlines copyrighted by the International Council of Religious Education. Used by permission.)

OBITUARY

STEPHEN HUXLEY

Stephen Huxley, one of Hillsburg's best known citizens, died at his home on Saturday, June 17th, in his 76th year. A native of Erin Township he was born and spent his boyhood on the Huxley homestead north of Erin. As a young man he conducted a general store in Erin and later moved to Western Canada, where he engaged in farming on a large scale. In 1931 he retired to Erin and served as a trustee on the Police Village Board. He is survived by his widow, the former Helen Carmichael and two sons, Thomas and Dan. He was a Liberal and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

TRAFALGAR WOMAN PASSES

Miss BETHREDDAY

Mrs. F. C. Willmott, prominent citizen of Trafalgar township, celebrated her 81st birthday on Monday, June 5. Mrs. Willmott and her husband, who is 83, live on the old Willmott homestead which was granted by the Crown to her husband's grandfather in 1822. Five generations have lived on the property, which is now farmed by her son, Joseph.

Mrs. Willmott was born on Court View farm, near Milton. Her grandparents came from Devonshire, England, in 1822.

HEALTH AT SUMMER RESORTS

Holidays are taken for health as well as recreation. Only the most careless person will ignore the necessity of safeguarding one's family against accident or disease when planning a vacation. Hence, the general practice of summer hotel owners of providing sanitary arrangements and protecting food supplies.

It is not surprising to learn that more and more hotels are taking special pains to furnish only pasteurized milk to their guests.

As a result of a survey by the Health League of Canada, that organization has been able to compile a list of hotels which serve pasteurized milk exclusively. Continuing its enquiries the League this year informs the summer hotels that those in districts where commercially pasteurized milk is not available, may easily pasteurize their own supplies and provide a suitable method recommended by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

In Ontario all summer areas are to come within pasteurization requirements on June 30th of this year.

With the wider application of scientific knowledge, not only will bovine tuberculosis be avoided but summer vacations will be marred to a lesser extent by other diseases traceable to raw milk, such as undulant fever, septic sore throat and "summer complaint" in infants.

HOW ABSENTMEEES LOVE HOME PAPER

Nellie McClung in one of her recent articles in a Toronto paper remarked "In Edna Jacques' new book, 'Beside Still Waters,' she puts the case for the home paper. She describes two people who left the prairie and went to the Coast to live. They are just a bit lonely in that land of flowers and green lawns at Christmas. They loved it all, but they miss the neighbors dropping in."

And when the little old home paper comes They gloat above it, all the tiny crumbs Of news, they gather up like miner's gold.

Pore over all the paragraphs and hold The sheets aside, and talk with eyes aglow Of dear old neighbors of the long ago For every item is a personal thing. They know the folks, and so the colicums ring Small bells within their ears for they can see can see the faces of old neighbors' tendery.

CROP REPORT

GENERAL—In the Prairie Provinces well distributed heavy rains and showers have been beneficial and crop conditions on the whole continue favourable. Wheat is of fairly even stand and is stooling satisfactorily but, due to low temperatures, growth of all grains has been slow. Crops would now benefit from a period of bright warm weather. Outworn and wireworms have caused slight damage. The development of grasshoppers has been retarded by the cool wet weather and so far little injury to crops has occurred from this source. Pastures are in good condition. In Quebec province moisture conditions are favourable. Seeding and planting are about completed. Growth, though backward, is satisfactory. In Ontario, continued cool weather has retarded growth and rainfall is required in some western sections, but generally crop prospects are favourable. In the Maritime Provinces the season is backward and warm weather is required to promote growth. Moisture is satisfactory. Orchards give good promise. In British Columbia, frequent rains have promoted heavy growth of all grain, roots and hay crops and dry weather with sunshine is now needed to prevent deterioration.

ONTARIO—A good stand of fall wheat is headed out and a satisfactory yield is indicated. Spring grains are showing rapid growth and corn and roots generally have germinated well, but warmer weather is needed. Cutting of a good average crop of alfalfa has commenced. Pastures are in good condition. Strawberries are plentiful and other small fruits are promising. The set of early apples indicates a full crop. Damage from wind has necessitated considerable replanting of tobacco, but plants are now progressing satisfactorily.

SHOWS BUT SWEETS

In March when 'g' for April; In May 'e' long for June; Don't be in such a hurry, It will all be gone too soon.