

The Rockford Morning Star's Weekly Woman's Page

NEW FEMINISM DEVELOPING IN ORIENT WOMEN

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS
NEW YORK, April 29.—Women in the Near East and Orient today are about as far along in their political and economic independence as the women of Europe were when feudalism was abandoned, according to Marguerite Harrison, author, who has spent the past three years in various parts of the east studying Asiatic after-the-war conditions. "And they surely will follow the course of their western sisters," said she, "except that it will not take them nearly so long. Take Turkey, for instance. Women under the new constitution have been allowed equal rights with men, women in government employment have been forced to abandon the veil, and every effort is made to induce all the women of the country to follow their example. "The harem has been abolished and not long ago the municipal council of Trebizond passed a regulation rendering the abandonment of the harem trousers compulsory for women. "To be sure, it almost caused the disruption of the city administration, and the ladies continue to wear their trousers."

A Beauty Contest—In Turkey!
"On the other hand, in Constantinople and Ankara the women are very progressive. Fancy a contest held publicly, in Constantinople, for charity, to determine the possessor of the prettiest pair of feminine legs. Yet this actually occurred there in 1918."
Those of us who imagine that the women of Turkey, Arabia and Persia live glided lives of ease in the harems, simply don't know anything about harems, she said.
"The harems of Turkey had to be abolished for economic reasons, rather than because of a moral code," she went on. "The harem is an expensive institution for a man because the Moslem law requires that all wives be kept in the same circumstances."
"Among the Arabs, the harem is almost an economic necessity. Since the Arabs are almost continually at war, there are many more women than men, and always have been. The poor man finds it more advantageous to have wives than to hire servants. The women do all the herding of animals, the milking and cheese making as well as all the home duties."
"The Arab wife is a good trader and business woman. She has been for centuries."
"In Persia there are many monogamous families, and many well educated women, though they do not take an active part in the political life."
Several husbands
"Traveling on into Tibet, where there are many more men than women, we find the opposite situation from the harem. Each woman has several husbands. Usually one woman marries all the brothers in a family. It seems to work out very well."
"In India, women are still veiled, and very much in the background, but there are some excellent women writers there, and a few women doctors and nurses. About the same condition prevails in China, except that the Chinese woman, after she has sons, becomes very important and practically rules the home."
"Japanese women are very progressive, and here we find some stenographers and many women studying professions."

No Change In Politics
"China, Japan and India all have some factories and are being developed industrially, so that there is employment for women now in factories. In practically no part of the orient is there any electoral government. Such as we have, and there is little opportunity for men or women to take much part in politics. So the inequality of women politically does not have any particular significance."
"Economic pressure doubtless will make it necessary for the oriental woman to be self-supporting as it has for the western. Life in Asia is bound to change and to progress, and women are bound to play an important part."

Mrs. Harrison, who is Mrs. Arthur Blake in private life, has just published a new book, "Asia Reborn," and expects to return to the orient soon for further political and social investigation.

Natick: "Sally, I saw a lot of tiger tracks about a mile north of here." Tiger hunter: "Good! Which way is south?"—Glasgow News.

Where Wives Keep Selves In Background



Wives of famous Englishmen are content, as a rule, to live in the shadow of their husbands' brilliance. Here are four of them—Lady Austen Chamberlain (left), Mrs. Stanley Baldwin (center), with her husband; Mrs. Arnold Bennett (upper right) and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling.

Attractive Green Dishes Are Suggested By Sister Mary

BY SISTER MARY

The salads that bloom in the spring, trail so much to what laded appetites. 'Twould seem that in no other department of cookery have there been so many delightful innovations and intriguing combinations. We have come far from the potato and chicken salads of our grandmothers' adventures in the art.

Decorative Salads.
The salad of today can be so attractive and colorful that it is one of the most important features of luncheon or dinner.
But even the most artful salad in the world can be spoiled and made tasteless by carelessly prepared greens. No matter whether the salad plant is used as a garnish or actually forms the main part of the dish the same care must be used in its preparation. Lettuce, endive, romaine, watercress—all of these greens require the same attention.

Have Greens Crisp.
As soon as the lettuce or salad plant comes from the market, put it into a large panful of cold water to wash. Rub off leaves that are bruised beyond revival in water should be clipped with the kitchen shears. Wash holding each leaf under running water at a sharp angle. Let the washed greens stand in cold water to completely cover until crisp. Then drain carefully and wrap in a soft towel. Place on ice until needed. The moisture that inevitably clings to the leaves will be absorbed by the cloth and the dampness will keep the lettuce deliciously crisp.

If there is not time for this leisurely chilling and drying, put the greens after washing and crisping into a large square of cheesecloth. Gather corners loosely in a knot, allowing plenty of room for the greens and swing the bundle vigorously, making twelve or fifteen revolutions at arm's length. There are wire baskets for drying lettuce on the market that will serve much worth while, but the callisthenics with the cheesecloth square effect the same results.

The condition of the meat, vegetables or fruit used in the salad is the next consideration.

Uncooked vegetables should be crisp and tender, cut in dice or shreds convenient to eat. Cooked vegetables should be firm and tender and cut in neat, uniform size. Mushy, shapeless pieces are far from attractive.

Cut Ingredients Carefully.
Meat should be free from fat, bone, skin or gristle and cut in neat dice, not too small but of a size that requires no cutting in the finished salad.
Fish should be free from bones, skin and fat and broken into large flakes or cut as needed.
Never let greens stand with a French dressing over them before serving, as they will be sure to wilt. Any dressing will cause the green salad plant to wilt after a reasonable length of time but the acid of a

French dressing acts more directly than that of a dressing made with eggs.
When a French dressing is used, the salad should be mixed at the table or the dressing passed for each person to help himself. In mixing a salad at the table the bowl must be large enough to allow thorough mixing of the leaves and must be well chilled. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, then pour over oil, lifting and "tossing" with two forks until each leaf is coated. Then add vinegar or lemon juice. If the vinegar is poured over the greens first, the oil will not stick to the wet leaves. Calculate 1 tablespoonful of oil with one half as much or 1 teaspoon lemon juice for each person to be served.

"Marinated" Vegetables.
Meats and vegetables used in salad combinations usually should be allowed to stand in a French dressing for an hour before mixing to serve. This process is known as "marinating" and adds to the richness and flavor of the salad.
The following combinations are rather unusual and may suggest others to you:
Sweetcorn and mushroom salad. Arrange on crisp lettuce, garnish

with strips of pimento. Moisten with mayonnaise. A luncheon or supper salad.
Potatoes, new beets, sardines and hard cooked eggs. Arrange on crisp and moisten with mayonnaise. Luncheon or supper salad.
For Dinner, For Supper.
Ham, potato and celery salad. Arrange on curly endive, moisten with mayonnaise and garnish with hard cooked eggs. Luncheon or supper salad.
Jellied salad of pineapple and cucumber. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Garnish with chopped nuts. A combination dinner salad taking the place of dessert as well as supplying the salad course.
Prune and cheese salad. Arrange on French endive and serve with French dressing. A dinner salad.

The Whether Bureau
If you've been in doubt whether skirts were to be full or narrow, long or short, the recent Paris openings should dispel your doubts for this season. Chanel, Patou, Fremet, Lelong, Lanvin and Berthe show frocks with drapes from achieved by garters, drapes, pleats and new perky skirts and styles—and skirts are all below the knee!
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NOTED ENGLISH WOMEN KEEP IN BACKGROUND

(By Associated Press)
LONDON—Wives of great men all remind us they should make their mates sublime.
This parody on Longfellow's poem has more truth than humor in it for the wives of England's great men. The women of England who share the breakfast table and the fame of their noted husbands lead quiet lives, bending all their efforts to augmenting the influence of their husbands and themselves keeping in the background. The general public sees them occasionally at social-political functions, but as a rule their names are never mentioned except in company with their husbands.
Mrs. Arnold Bennett.
Once in a while, however, the wife of a "big man" will try to throw off the shadow of her husband's brilliance and appear in her own light. Mrs. Arnold Bennett, wife of the noted novelist, is reported to have appeared at a party wearing a clarinet hat. When a friend asked her the reason for the lurid headpiece, she replied:
"I wore it so that everyone in the room should say, 'Who on earth is that woman in the hat?' And then they would be told, 'That is Mrs. Arnold Bennett.' You see, no one seems to know that there is a Mrs. Arnold Bennett."
Few know that there is a Mrs. George Bernard Shaw. For Mrs. Shaw's personality is completely engulfed, so far as the public is concerned, in that of her husband. Yet persons who have met the kindly woman whom Mr. Shaw calls "Charlotte" and who calls him "G. B. S." perceive that she has a personality of her own. For example, she refuses to be a vegetarian, although she willingly prepares a diet exclusively of vegetarian food for her husband. Mrs. Shaw traveled extensively before her marriage and is a linguist.

Public Speaker.
Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of the former liberal prime minister, is known as a public speaker and is an ardent supporter of the temperance movement, and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin has just come to the fore by opening the conservative bazaar at Folkestone.
Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of the chancellor of the exchequer, and Lady Austen Chamberlain, wife of the foreign secretary, are as well known in society as their husbands are in politics. But they are exceptions which prove the rule. Both are presenting debutante daughters at court this year.
Mrs. Thomas Hardy, widow of the

East Meets West



Marguerite Harrison, author and student of the orient. At the left she is shown in Moorish garb.

late novelist, acted as his amanuensis during his lifetime and remained wholly in the background in their home at Stinsonford. Now Mrs. Hardy has announced her intention of writing her husband's biography.
Mrs. Kipling.
Mrs. Rudyard Kipling is seldom seen in public, particularly since her husband has taken in recent years to living in retirement at their home in Sussex. The death of their only son in the World war is believed to have caused Mr. and Mrs. Kipling to withdraw from the active world.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
George Cassell, Tomahawk 29
Neill M. Orcutt, same 22
John Cloute, Ft. Atkinson 40
Josephine Monroe, Milwaukee 40
Erwin Wright, Chicago 27
Marie McCarthy, same 23
John Fridly, Rockford 23
Esther Rounce, Shell Lake 22
John McArthur, Janesville 24
Frank Dahlberg, Rockford 20
Frank Cenz, Janesville 21
Lucy Kleck, same 32
From a boy's biography paper: "Life begins as one sell."—Boston Transcript.

WOMAN RACER LEAVES TRACK FOR AVIATION

(By Associated Press)
ATLANTA, Ga.—Joan LaCosta, youthful women's champion of the Automobile race track, is retiring—retiring to the air.
"She has left the racing oval forever and is completing the flying hours necessary for a commercial pilot's license at Candler field. She looks upon aviation as a career and has no intention of attempting to be the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air."
"I am pretty tired of taking risks," she explains; "and I don't want the sort of glory the female Lindbergh is going to get. I want a job, and I think there is a future in aviation."
Miss LaCosta won the women's international championship in Indianapolis in 1925. Once at Daytona Beach she barely escaped being burned to death in her racer and on another occasion crashed through a fence, suffering several broken ribs. She claims the women's world's record for a mile driven on a dirt track. She considers flying safer than automobile racing.
"A 'mechanical man' that plays chess and automatically responds to the moves made by its human opponent has been invented by a Spanish mathematician."

Play And Profit In HARBOR OAKS

SEE PAGE 6

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Mrs. Pauline Lapinsky.

ULCERATED STOMACH 2054 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill.
The I-ON-A-CO.
Gentlemen: I take time to let you know how I am getting along since I started your treatments with the I-ON-A-CO. My stomach was very bad and I could hardly eat anything without having great pain and now I have no pain at all and eat nearly everything I like. In fact, I am feeling better and stronger all around.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Geo. Rummel.

NEURITIS 2103 S. Sawyer, Chicago, Ill.
The I-ON-A-CO.
Gentlemen: After suffering for 10 years with Neuritis, I have tried I-ON-A-CO with wonderful results. It was a Godsend to me to receive my I-ON-A-CO.
You may use this as you see fit and I would be glad to recommend I-ON-A-CO to any suffering from Neuritis.
Yours very truly,
M. S. Herhalser.

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