

Modern Girl Is O. K. Declares University Dean

She May Powder and Paint a Bit, But What of?—They're Too Emotional Though.

Chicago, March 26.—The modern girl and her mode of personal adornment have stood a lot of knocking from those who sigh for the "good old days," but now the "m. g." has found a staunch defender. Mary Ross Potter, dean of women at Northwestern university, answers the oft-uttered question: "What's the matter with the girl of today?" by declaring: "Not a thing."

"There is nothing wrong with the girl of today because she uses a lip stick and a little rouge and a dab of powder," Dean Potter said.

"Of course, the dress of the girl of today—skirt to knees almost, filmy stockings, filmy everything—is not the dress of mother's generation. Nevertheless, she is sweet and good and kind at heart.

"She has independence—a bit of frivolousness—that did not belong to her mother's day. She doesn't like to be ordered about. She wants to hold up her head and go her way as she sees that way.

"But such a spirit is the spirit of the times. It is the result of the war. Our soldiers felt that when they came home after serving their country no one had a right to order them around—regulate their every move. And I believe they were right, too.

"The girl of today has that spirit. There is the frequent criticism that our present-day girls prefer business careers to marriage. Yet they are most affectionate and exceedingly emotional, too emotional, I think.

"It is true we have more delinquents than formerly. That, too, is a sign of the times, and a very great problem. I hope we will face it bravely and solve it."

Prices Are Advanced

Western Motor Car company, distributors of the Hares Motors products, consisting of the Mercer, Locomobile and Simplex, has been notified that the list price on Mercer cars would be advanced \$550 and Locomobiles \$1,050.

Hudson Man Here

W. J. Drumpleman, assistant sales manager for the Hudson Motor Car company was in Omaha Thursday for the purpose of reviewing the general business outlook in this territory. This is Mr. Drumpleman's first trip to Omaha in four years.



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Veteran 'Y' Member of State Joined Association in 1861

The Rev. Samuel Deakin Of Cowles, Neb., Became "Y" Man in England.

The Rev. Samuel Deakin of Cowles, Neb., revealed himself as probably the veteran Y. M. C. A. member of Nebraska, when on a recent visit to Omaha he showed his membership card to R. S. Puckett, Omaha membership secretary. Rev. Mr. Deakin's first card was issued October 7, 1861, at Shrewsbury, England. Four founders of this branch were among the founders of the original Y. M. C. A. in London in 1844.

Scatter Over World.
The Shrewsbury "Y" became a branch of the London head of the association in 1854. In its early days the Shrewsbury "Y" arranged lectures on religious subjects. Later the various other activities of the present day Y. M. C. A. were developed.

Members of the old Shrewsbury branch have gone to various parts of the world. One went as a missionary to Madagascar, others to New Zealand and Australia, the Rev. Arthur Poole became the first Episcopal bishop in Japan and several have entered the ministry in this country.

Lad of 14.
Samuel Deakin was 14 years of age when he joined the Shrewsbury "Y." He kept up active membership until he came to this country in 1888. He entered home missionary work for the Congregational Home missionary society in northwestern Nebraska and continued in this service for 25 years. During the Indian troubles of the Blue Ridge reservation he went through many thrilling experiences.

In 1911 Rev. Mr. Deakin retired as pastor of the Congregational church at Cowles, Neb.



Starting Switch Key Should Not Be Left In Auto, Says Dealer

Some motorists think they are not so apt to misplace the key to the starting switches of their cars if they leave the key right in the switch itself.

"This proves to be a dangerous habit, however," says Elmer Rosengren of the Nebraska Storage Battery company. "We frequently have car owners towed into our service station because their batteries have been drained absolutely dry as a result of someone having turned the switch 'on'."

"It is especially dangerous to leave the key in a switch when the car is kept in a public garage where all sorts of people are coming and going."

Heart Secrets of a Fortune Teller

By RACHEL MACK. The High-Brow Girl.

A pretty, but prim young lady wearing nose glasses and a Plymouth Rock expression walks into my office today. "Nothing fly about her, I remark to myself. 'She's got a problem as weighty as a United States president tryin' to pick a cabinet!'"

Imagine my surprise when she announces: "I want some advice on the way to be popular with the opposite sex."

"Dear me!" I gasp. "I'd never suspect you of being a lady with jazzy ambitions. You don't exactly look the part!"

"Then I deceive my looks," she answers. "I've always envied the girls who are popular, and I want attention and beaux more than anything else in the world."

"Well," I say, "it ought to be a simple matter if you're downright serious about it. Your looks are neat enough, and I'll wager you've sufficient brains to pass muster before a masculine board of investigation."

"Yes," she responds, "to be perfectly frank about it, I've noticed many popular girls who are plainer than I am, and very few of them have the education I have."

"So you're one of the Janes with the alphabet trailin' your name, and diplomas adornin' your walls like bathin' beauties in a college frat room, are you?" I hazard.

"I admit that I am considered intellectual," she answers with primadonna-like modesty. "I read only the best books,—only the classics, in fact, and I always try to discuss them with the people I meet."

"You mean to say, girlie, that you don't know how they're proposin' this season in all the best short stories and best sellin' novels?"

"I don't care for popular magazines," she says, "nor for musical comedies and light drama."

"And what," I groans, "is your opinion of the movin' picture art and

the great American outdoor sport?"

"If you are referring to base ball," she answers, "I consider it vulgar—and moving pictures bore me terribly!"

"What's your idea of a regular time, dearie, when you feel like indulgin' in a little celebration?" I enquires in my best bedside manner.

"Oh," she enthuses, "I adore opera, and lectures and serious plays—especially dramas translated from the Greek! I find such amusements very stimulating and enjoyable."

"And how do the occasional men callers take to this merry line of chatter of yours, dearie?"

"They are not at all responsive," she admits. "I suppose I fail to express myself in an entertaining way. My brother often brings his friends home with him, but I never seem able to interest them. They are successful business men—all of them are brainy and intellectual—and yet they simply yawn in my face when I try to entertain them!"

"Well, dearie," I say, "you don't seem to be aware that if there's one thing a brainy man hates, it's usin' his brains after office hours! A line of high-brow conversation after a rush day downtown is likely to be as soothing to his nerves as an Oyster-moor mattress on a Simons bed! It induces sleep! Helen of Troy and Gaby Deslys workin' together couldn't keep the average male awake on a dead line of talk copped from a Latin grammar!"

"Then you think all men, whether they are intellectual or not, like frivolous amusements?" she ventures.

"Couldn't have expressed the little idea better in my own words, dearie!" I congratulates her. "Leave the matter to the male voters in this great and glorious land of the free and Georges Carpentier could win the race for any old office on the prohibition ticket over Sir Walter Scott or Alfred Tennyson representin' the democratic and republican tickets combined."

"The next time you get a chance at a man, dearie," I continues, "Hard him some fresh dope about Ty Cobb

or Sir Barton, and I guarantee he'll register interest like a flash of lightning. In five minutes he'll be tellin' you that new Ford joke he heard on the car comin' out, and before you know what's happened you'll be allies forever!"

"Yes, dearie," I says in conclusion, "the first wise tip the serpent ever slipped Eve went something like this:

"Verily, verily, oh woman, hide thy brains with all diligence from The Tired Business Man and thou shalt be rewarded with dates!"

"After Eve learned that little memory verse, dearie, annexin' Adam was simplicity itself. It was only a matter of a few hours until she had his name on the dotted line. Wonderful idea!" I says earnestly.

Next week—A Sign of Interest. (Copyright, 1921, Thompson Feature Service.)

Opportunity is knocking—Read Bee Want Ads.

Omaha Distributor Reports Demand for Auburn Automobiles

Andy Schaefer of the Omaha Auburn Motor company, the local Auburn Beauty-six distributor, reports a brisk demand for Auburn cars.

"The price of the Auburn Beauty-Six," says Mr. Schaefer, "was recently reduced \$300. The present price is based absolutely on the lowered cost of 1921 materials and 1921 manufacture."

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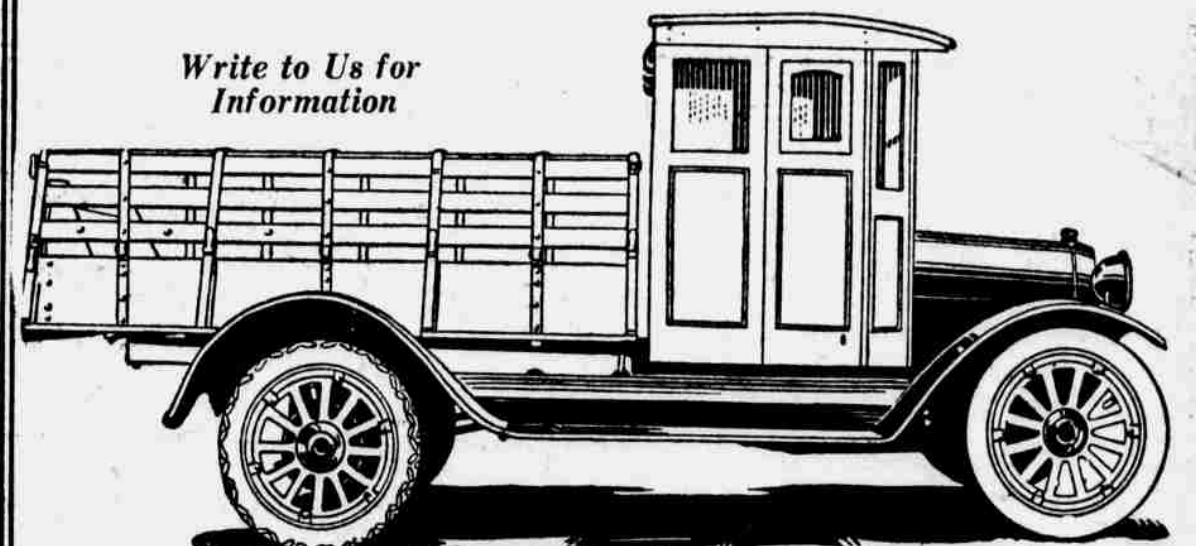
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