

For Men Question Excites England

Columns Devoted to Arguments in Newspapers as Everybody Discusses It—Men Don't Like Idea.

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Rings for Men

Dear lady, you maintain that man should wear a wedding ring, and as you changed your style from Miss to Mrs., think that he should wear such outward symbol, too. Forgive the simile. Which I can scarce repress. It is a tribute to your sweet innocence.

London, April 17.—Shall they be branded? If so, how? Columns of valuable news print are being given to the subject. Editors by the number of letters the editors receive the controversy must rank among what is known in the trade as "circulation builders." For a lot of folk must be buying newspapers to follow the fight and see what the decision will be.

The subject, of course, is man. To be more specific—the married man. Why should he go his way, indistinguishable from the unfettered male, while his spouse wears a plain gold mark of servitude? The origin of the question is lost in comparative antiquity. No one remembers exactly who or what newspaper first propounded the inquiry. And, so far, none knows where it will end.

Let the unmarried man continue to be known as "Master" until he is married. Then let him become "Mister." Such is one suggestion. Others cite perfectly logical reasons against the convention of changing the wife's name and making no change in that of the men. A factious male, who confesses that he has worn a wedding ring himself for 20 years, suggests that the only sure solution is to brand married men with an "M" on the forehead. While an editorial writer gravely discusses this and that side of the subject and concludes with a warning—presumably to Britain's millions of surplus women—that if the young bachelor is to be branded at the altar he'll very probably decide to remain a bachelor.

And Lady Tree thinks it's all useless talk. "There needs no badge of servitude," she writes. "There needs no plain gold circlet to single out the married man. He is unmistakable. It is not that he is particularly careworn. I have known men married and not careworn. Nor is he preternaturally gay—though there have been men both gay and married. There does not brood upon his brow that undefinable expression—half smug, half furtive, that we know so well.

"Suffice to say that married men pretending to be unmarried could not deceive a child. "But since the custom of husbands wearing wedding rings has evidently come to stay, let us at least observe it systematically.

"Let us have a hoop of gold, platinum, silver or iron (according to the means and status of the wearer) upon the third finger of the left hand of every married man. "If, unhappily, he becomes a widower, a circlet of pearls (Orient, imitation or Christmas cracker) should adorn the second finger; and if, still more unhappily, again a widower, a ring, worn in addition to the other two, upon the first finger should be 'de rigueur.' And for this I know of no prettier device than a blend of plaited hair.

"In the case (and this the unhappiest of all) of a widower determined never to marry again, a single diamond, like a bright tear petrified, should be settled upon the thumb. "And for the henpecked husband—but no! I never could see the affinity between the nose and the ring."

No Rush, Apparently, to Rent This Neat Bungalow

Paris, April 23.—At Beaulieu sur Mer on the Riviera stands a beautiful mansion in the midst of a large and shady park. It is the property of Prince and Princess Hohenlohe-Schillingsturf. Sequestered at the beginning of the war and used as a hospital for American soldiers during the war the property was recently put up for auction by the French sequestration officials. It was estimated to be worth 80,000 francs and considered cheap at that price. Nevertheless, no one came forward to buy. The property is now uninhabited and is considered burdensome to the sequestration officials.

35,000 Pints a Day Is All Chicago Will Be Allowed

Chicago, April 23.—Chicagoans will have to get along on 1,600,000 gallons of booze per year, according to rules drafted by Ralph W. Stone, new dry chief for the chemical department. Druggists have been notified that they will be permitted to draw only 100 gallons of whiskey and wine each per quarter. There are 2,000 drug stores in Chicago.

Too Many Clubs for College Students, Says Educator

Columbus, O., April 23.—"The college student of today is in too many clubs," declares Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of Pennsylvania State college, addressing Ohio State university students here. He said he was not decrying intercollegiate athletics, nor social life, but, rather, the abuse of them.

Scores of Men Enslaved by 3 Famous European Vampires

Beautiful Chedorovska Arrested in Budapest for Audacious Crimes—Men—Orgies of German Charmer in Berlin Land Her in Jail—Russian Girl Murderer is Slain.

Paris, March 26.—"Vampires of Fate" is the term applied by the French newspaper Paris-Midi to three famous beauties of Russia and Central Europe.

One of the women is "The Beautiful Chedorovska," who has just been arrested in Budapest charged with a score of audacious crimes whereof men enslaved by her charms were the victims. The second is Anna Sadek, who posed as a Russian grand duchess to the deception of all European high society, and who in February was tried and convicted for fraud by a Berlin court.

The third is Krashinskaya, a most sinister of all, who became a power in a Russian town, was public executioner and news of whose death at the hands of a soviet official has just reached Paris. Born at Warsaw, the beautiful Chedorovska, whose real name is Amelia Wisnisky, began her career as a dancer in a public cabaret. After several weeks she was talked of woman in Poland. Of tall, lithe form and face so lovely it was said to daze men who beheld her, she gave nightly dances practically unclothed of a character that caused a wave of protest to sweep Warsaw.

Men Were Her Victims. Together with Marguerite, her associate, who posed as her sister, she started on a systematic campaign to victimize men. Soon men who had fallen prey to her fatal charm were to be counted by hundreds. Many protests were made to the police, but by exercising a subtle influence on the chief of police himself she was able to keep out of jail. Her Waterloo came finally after she had obtained from one of her victims, Baron Lenken, the sum of \$25,000. With police hot on her trail she went to Prague, where she robbed an ex-captain of the German Hussars of diamonds and other jewelry worth \$100,000.

From Prague she went to Vienna, where, in a few weeks she succeeded in getting from her dupes more than \$80,000. Forced to leave Vienna, she went to Budapest, where she pretended to be a French woman of high lineage, delegated on a special mission. Police investigated, however, and she was finally arrested. Orgies Follow. Anna Sadek was one of the most beautiful women in Germany. When she was 18 years old, although without visible means of income, she maintained a luxurious apartment in the center of Berlin, to which were cajoled young men and young girls. Orgies that followed led to her arrest, when it was found that she owed huge bills to tradesmen who thought she was a noble. She was sent to prison, but since the war she has been freed and recently made her appearance as an old in Berlin, driving down the Berlin-strasse in a handsome carriage with uniformed footmen sitting behind her.

Arrested subsequently for having obtained \$150,000 fraudulently from a banker, witnesses identified her as the famous girl-crook by her extraordinary wealth of copper-colored hair.

The Third Vampire.

At night she would appear garbed in wonderful dresses looted from mansions in Petrograd, ropes of beautiful pearls round her neck. But her reign was destined to be short. Hearing of the woman who had dared to do summary execution in its name, the executive committee of the communist party at Moscow sent a representative to investigate. When he demanded her letters of credentials she opened fire, whereupon he drew a revolver and killed her on the spot.

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Refrigerator Kiss—Shy On Steam—Divorce Decree

Denver, April 23.—Mrs. Anton Konrad, 55, has grown "cold" toward him during the past few years, so Anton Konrad, 71, wants a divorce. "I like affection," he told the court in his petition, "and she doesn't hug and kiss me like she did when we were first married." Konrad was given a preliminary decree.

Last Supper for Doomed Criminals Is Abolished

Berlin, April 23.—The "gallows meal" has been abolished in Saxony, according to a Dresden telegram received here recently. It is stated that owing to a shortage of food supplies the Saxon minister of justice is unable to continue the custom, which has been in force for more than 100 years, of providing criminals with a luxurious dinner on the night before their execution.

Here's New Disadvantage Of Well Known Short Skirt

London, April 23.—It has been ruled in England that a woman can't get compensation for a dog bite if she happens to be wearing a short skirt at the time. A young woman complained to the magistrate in the Thames police court that a dog had bitten her in the calf of the leg. The magistrate: "It is one of the disadvantages of wearing short skirts."

Book Will Be Published After Death of Singer

Moscow, April 23.—A hitherto unknown novel by the famous Russian writer, Turgenieff, has just been unearthed. It is called "Life for Art." Its publication is still withheld, primarily because it is the intimate story of the author's affair with the famous singer, Viardot-Garcia, Turgenieff stipulated in the foreword that the novel is not to be published until 10 years after his death.

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