

Woman With Career May Be Burdened

Housewife's Life Might Be Easier Course for Many.

BY GRETNA PALMER
Times Special Writer

NEW YORK, March 14.—Sometimes in our turbulent enthusiasm for the "New Woman" we are inclined to forget just how far she has wandered from her traditional functions. And it would be interesting to know, from statistics, how she is bearing up under the change. It is our private and melancholy suspicion that she has a great many more nervous breakdowns per thousand than the modern man.

It isn't merely that she is working in fields hitherto closed to her—bless you, not! The transition from school teaching to inventory taking is really very simple, one, unlikely to occasion any psychological shock. It is that—she—if she is unmarried and self-supporting—is apt to do none of those things women have done throughout known history.

The making of a home, for instance, has been generally regarded as the thing for which women's peculiar talents were best adapted. Well, your brisk young business girl has none. She lives in an apartment or a hotel room where there is no fun plumping up the cushions for the neighbors to see or in sewing ruffles on the curtains. Her pride in housekeeping has gone pretty completely by the boards.

She does not sit down to her own table and cast an approving eye at the sheen of the silver. She does not snip new recipes out of the papers and try them out or have her maid do so.

Instead, in the majority of cases, she orders her meals from a restaurant menu every night of her life. Or else she munches a cup of coffee and a cheese sandwich standing up in her tiny kitchenette. Your modern independent woman does not do little domestic things for others. Even if she is married she is apt to let the laundry down her husband's socks, to do her entertaining in a reformed speak-easy. Her domestic duties are of the flimsiest character.

There is nothing essentially noble about being a good housekeeper as compared with a good lawyer, but the independent woman is often no housekeeper at all. And perhaps it is not too mystical to suggest that she is running counter to a very lasting instinct in her sex by not being one. Lady beavers and birds build homes, and even the go-getting female bee has some concern for her household arrangements.

The words "home and family" have a certain terror for the ambitious working woman of today.



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A Woman's Viewpoint

BY MRS. WALTER FERGUSON

IN old Virginia, chivalry has budded, burgeoned and lately died. The state senate refused to ratify the child labor amendment and in doing so one of its distinguished members resorted to the lowest form of debate when he called Miss Frances Perkins "old maid"—and, says he, "There's no telling what she might do if the amendment is ratified and congress passes the enforcement law."

Although Miss Perkins has a husband and a lovely young daughter, and is not an old maid, still we may call her one for the sake of argument.

I dare say old maids and the

St. Patrick Party to Be Club Event

Green and White Will Form Color Scheme; Supper Arranged.

Notices were sent to the membership of the Indianapolis Athletic Club yesterday, announcing the club's St. Patrick's day frolic to be held Saturday night.

Dancing will be in the fourth floor ballroom from 10 to 2. Joe McCartney's Masters of Melody will play. A la carte supper service will be available after 10:30.

Decorations and special lighting effects will be carried out in green and white. Chandlers of the ballroom and tall wall bracket lights will flood the room in green. Table decorations will be St. Patrick's day novelties and favors.

Reservations are being made for the club's annual athletic banquet for brothers, daughters, fathers and sons, to be held Friday, March 23.

Paul Goss, Washington, field representative of the American Red Cross, will be speaker. J. W. Stickney, club president, will talk, and Robert F. Daggett, athletic committee chairman, will be toastmaster.

SORORITY TO BE BRIDGE HOSTESS

Fashion bridge party will be given by Delta Gamma sorority of Butler university at 2 Saturday afternoon at the Banner-Whitethill auditorium. Miss Marjorie McBride is chairman.

Models for the party will be Misses Grace Mojonnier, Mary Anne Kingston, Alice Cuthbert Johnson, Margaret Koesters and Lucile Morrison.

Miss McBride will be assisted by Misses Virginia Wells, Ruth Mauzy and Maxine Ingram. St. Patrick decorations will be used. Styles from the William H. Block Company will be modeled.

BUTLER SORORITY SCHEDULES DANCE

Annual pledge dance of Delta Delta Delta sorority of Butler university will be Friday night at the chapter house, 809 West Hampton drive.

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CLUB DANCE SET



Miss Verda Marie Kaufman

Pal's Club of Christamore House will sponsor a St. Patrick dance tonight in the auditorium. Miss Verda Marie Kaufman is a member of the club.

A Day's Menu

Breakfast—

Tomato juice, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Cheese fondue, creamed cauliflower, salad of lettuce and endive. Boston brown bread, canned peas with cookies, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Fillet of haddock, potatoes au gratin, brown parsnips, salad of cottage cheese and chives, rump roast, pudding, milk, coffee.

Altenheim Group Will Give Party

Auxiliary to the Altenheim will hold its monthly card party at 2 Friday afternoon at Twentieth street and Capitol avenue, with Mrs. William E. Krieger, chairman.

Mrs. Krieger will be assisted by Madames Chris Karle, Fred Schlegel, Lawrence Haskett, William Shaffer, Flore Krieger, Miss Kate Kerz and Miss Elizabeth Cade, Columbus, O. All games will be played. Proceeds will be used for the home.

DAILY RECIPE

BEEF IN PATTY SHELLS

2 cups diced cold roast beef

1 1/2 cups gravy seasoned with Worcestershire sauce

Tart jelly

Patty shells

Salt and pepper

Heat the diced cold roast beef in gravy which has been seasoned with Worcestershire sauce. Fill heated patty shells with the meat and gravy and place a cube of tart jelly on top. Serve white hot.

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