Leave Office Worries Behind

By Irene Gardner.

When men are asked what traits they ire in a wife they may differ in as some qualifications but there ne which every man will say he a. It is that a wife should not ke her kitchen into the parlor.

Nor should she, but, by the same en, a man should not take his office

Women know so well how men dis to be met with complaints regardg the domestic machinery when they home at night that few of them household cares before the nd. And this is as it should be, r men have cares enough in the busiworld without being burdened the cares of the domestic end of e. And it is equally true that the jority of home-makers have enough worry them without being burdened th every phase of the husband's ness life. The kindest of hus ands, men who would really not hurt heir wives for the world, unconsciousinflict added burdens on them by aking their office home with them.

nters the door whether things have one right at the office that day," said woman who has long since learned iness to take her kitchen into the room, to say nothing of the

That man ought to be asnamed of self. His wife has many cares. ge of one medium priced girl and ere are three young children. They ill live comfortably, but it takes good Now., don't you think that one just as much right to enjoy an ing free from office cares as the n has to be free from kitchen cares iom has such an evening, for he is more than often obliged to hear il the trials that have beset her hushand during the day. This means that her already tired brain and body reive an unjust burden,

When a man meets a serious bus a difficulty the majority of wives magnificently to the occasion and ld not be annoyed with the from to day troubles, for they have ch of their own.

There was a man who recently told wife detailed accounts of a diffihe was in at the office and add-'If things don't change soon, I don't w what I'll do," and kept on this until he got her all worried. ulty was one that had just arisen d was only a temporary trouble, as ep in his heart he knew. But he ited sympathy, and so got it from wife by appealing to her. In the he was gloomy and left her th a weight like lead at her heart. day long she felt depressed. The ren were cross and she had to we much strength to them, meantime nd's business. When he came home night and she saw his radiant face. gasped! "Oh, Will, is it all right"?

What do you mean? he asked blankthen, remembering, added laugh- Masons and their ladies are invited. gly, "Oh, yes; that turned out al- Gul Reazee grotto is growing rapidly I found the letter waiting for in this city, and expects to take in e when I got to town this morning." | large class at the ceremonial session nd he will never know that just such to be held next Saturday. At this stances as that are eating away the time 35 candidates from Eugene, headloom from her love for him. She is see of those women, who, when one of those women, who, when one of the shildren are sick, will send him off to business with a smile and a Bality, monarch of Gul Reazee grotto, and tell him it's less serious than has been deputized to confer the derreally fears it to be, for she does rees on the members of Angoria grotwant him to carry an added worry ng business hours. She does not pel him to take the family and his L. Polk & Co., by authority, has isiring business hours. She does not

use to his office. If you've got a wife like that, my size booklet for use of members of lay fair with her. You are probably the lodges and allied fraternities. d and indulgent husband, as most them are, but be still kinder by beng as kind to her as she is to you.
Don't take your office home at night.
Lock it all in when you turn the key
in the door.

E. Wheaton, of Minneapolis, supreme
keeper of records and seal of the
Knights of Pythias, will be in Portland April 19 to make final arrange-

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BY VALESKA SURATT

MADAME MIURA IS THE JAPANESE PRIMA DONNA

Winsome Little Lady Is Different From Any Other on Stage.

By Vella Winner, Madame Tamaki Miura, Japanese diva with the Boston Grand Opera company, is a living, melodious testimony that Kipling was wrong when

'O. east is east and west is west, and never the twain shell meet. Tilt earth and heaven stand presently at God's great judgment seat.

Madame Miura gives in voice, cul-ture and charm of fascinating acting all that is required by the beautiful, artificial, occidental art of grand opera in a role that is rooted in and in substance is of the orient. A prima donna is just about the last thing we looked for from Japan, yet here she is in—and not anly that—she is the Japanese prima donna, and the definite article is designating her is the absolutely correct one to use, for Madame Miura is the only one of her

kind in the world.

The tiniest of tiny ladies, Madame
Miura, clad in a wonderful kimono, glossy black coiffure banded with jewels. magnolia blossom skin, cherry lips, questioning sidelong glances and gestures that are all grace—such is the prima donns of the orient, and therefore the differentest prima donna among all the many varieties of prima donnas known to the operatic stage.

"The people in this country like my "Butterfly" so very much that I am sure I am the happiest girl in all Japan, or the happiest Japanese girl in the world, I should say. Everyone is so kind to me and I have had such s big success that I wish I did not have to go back to Japan, but I must. husband and I, will sail the sixth of May for London, where Dr. Miura, my husband, who is doing research work in chemistry, will finish some special work and then we will go on to Japan, but only for a time, for I am to come back to your beautifull America next year and sing "Iris," the beautiful opera written by Mas-

"Are you going to encourage other Japanese women to enter the operation profession?" was asked. "Yes, but I will tell them not expect success without a very great deal of hard work. There is so much to learn, I have so much to learn yet,

FRATERNAL NOTES

Large Gathering of Masons Next

Wednesday at Temple.

To Put on Degree Work.—Washing-ton lodge No. 46, A. F. and A. M., will

put on the work of the M. M. degree

in the Masonic temple, west side, as guest of Portland lodge No. 55, next

Wednesday night. The large hall will

be necessary to accommodate the vis-

itors from Portland and outside lodges.

Prophets is represented by a local

grotto known as Gul Reagee. It will

give a dance next Thursday night in

the Masonic Temple. All blue lodge

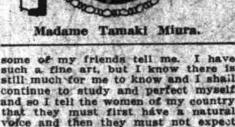
to of Seattle at an early date.

Supreme Officer Will Visit .- Fred

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Weiled Prophets Dance and Cere-

onial.-The Mystic Order of Veiled



"Do you think many people are com ing to see my 'Butterfly'?" she asked, with all the childlike interest of a

body was going to hear Madame Miura and incidentally to her "Butterfly," she flashed back in her demure Jap anese way, "You Americans always say something nice and so I like to listen. A half hour with this winsome maiden, a veritable breath from cher ry-blossom land, and one can realize the simple trustfulness that must by very nature end in unutterable

tragedy "I know what is in the heart of the Japanese woman," she explains with simplicity. 'Butterfly is of Japan, so know how she would feel and what she would do, and I do it."

And so one if left with the memory of poor little Cho Cho San who be lieved and waited—and waited.

ments for headquarters for the su-preme convention to be held here August 1 to 10. He will be received by supreme lodge convention con members of the Oregon grand lodge. "Royal Neighbors" anniversary.—The Royal Neighbors of America has been celebrating the twenty-first anni-

program last Tuesday night. Many other meetings are being held in various parts of the state. . Court Mt. Rood Will Entertain-Court Mt. Hood, Foresters of America will entertain members and friends with a card party and dance next Tuesday night at F. of A. hall, 129 Fourth

Marguerite camp of Portland gave its

Commercial Travelers Elect Offielected by Oregon council 84, United Commercial Travelers of America: R. W. Hodgkinson, senior counselor; A. H. Metzelaar, junior counselor: P. E. Arlett, past counselor E. P. Morgan, secretary-treasurer; E. H. Fralich, conductor; Hawthorne Doxey, page; J. S. Fournier, sentinel.

Uniformed Bank E. of P. Dance .osmopolitan lodge, Knights of Pythias has the only company of uniformed rank in the city, Portland company No. 25. A dance is to be given under its auspices next Monday night, folsued a directory of Masonic bodies in lowing a social entertainment. Members and friends are invited.

W. M. C. Social at Woodlawn.—The Womans' Relief corps of Woodlawn will give a social and dance at Green's hall, Woodlawn, next Thursday night. Large Class of Odd Fellows.—Sama-ritan lodge, I. O. O. F., has set Wednesday night, May 3, for the initiation of a large class of applicants. Samaritan is the oldest lodge in Portland and one of the largest in the state,

Joint Odd Fellows' Celebration Gradered.—Committees have been appointed for a joint celebration of the ninety-seventh anniversary of Odd Fel-lowship by the lodges Samaritan, Ori-ent, Hassalo and Minerva the night of

Large Crowd at Social.—Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladies of Se-curity, held its open social and dance last Friday might in Moose hall. The hall was crowded to its seating capacity. An interesting musical and liter-

ary program was given. Received Veterans' Jewel-Jake J saumgardner of Echo, who for the Overland lodge No. 23, I. O. O. F., has recently been sent a veteran jewel by Grand Secretary E. E. Sharon. Mr. Saumgardner is 80 years of age and well known in Umatilla county.

Junior Moose to Skate.—The Junior Order of Moose is deeply interested in a skating party to be given next Friday night at the Oaks. Special music and refreshments are features

Aged Commander Idol of His Soldiers

Field Marshal Count Von Hacsales Is 80 Years Old but Sits Morse as Straight as an Arrow.

out the wars of 1864, 1868 and 1870. Despite his age, Count von Haessler is one of the most modern and undoubtedly one of the most important of German generals.

Grain for Export

Budapest, March 25.—(I. N. S.)—
The paper Ex Ast states that Bulgaris possesses much more grain than the population needs until the next harvest. The surplus is estimated at nearly 40,000 carloads, and will be sent to Germany and Austris-Hungary as soon as possible. The kingdom is also able to furnish great quantities of other foodstuffs and limited shipments of meat, especially pork and mutton, to the central powers.

Kansas City, March 25.—There are more criminals at large and unpunished in the United States than in any other nation, declares J. K. Codding, warden of the Kansas penitentiary.

There are 100,000 murderers at large, he said. "Germany convicts 90 per cent of her criminals, England 50 per cent, the United States 25 per cent. Crime costs this country \$5,-10 the central powers.

to Know Trade

By Anita Stewart.

ght, 1916, International News Service to prepare me to be self-supporting. had a very, sweet, strong, high soprano olce, and it was intended in those days that I should be a singer, but chance opened the door of a moving plo-ture studio to me. I made good, and

But how I make my living is a mere detail. The main point is that my mother did not trust my future to luck, as is the common way with parents with their girls, although they are careful enough to try to safeguard their boys.

My mother didn't say, "Anita is

She said. "Perhaps Anita may marman, who has no faculty for making she never uses them exc money, or ne may become an invalid, of her stage costuming. or die, and leave her with children, and she may need to know how to make noney a hundred times more desper-tely than any single woman ever does. "I cannot afford to," she smiled. "I must work for hours of every "I've seen all of these calamities day if I would keep at my best." money a hundred times more desper-ately than any single woman ever does.

port herself it would do away with nearly all of the unhappy marriages. Then a girl could wait until the man came along, instead of having to take the first man who proposed ner, because her family shows her that they think that they have supported against her hand and wagged his wee her long enough, and that she ought stub of a tail in response to the name her long enough, and that she ought to get out of the way of her younger

The girl with her own occupation doesn't have to marry for a home, but the dependent girl does, only too often. The girl who has a good trade or profession is treated better by her husband, too. Do you know why so many wives stand for drunkenness, unfaithfulness and brutality from their husbands? It's because they have no way of making a living for themselves. They've never been taught how to earn a cent, and it's a choice between being abused or starving with,

But the woman with a good profesto her old position, and you are going lawn and many pigeons, swans, parto find out that when every woman is rots, that besides speaking English, self-supporting, there is going to be the greatest reformation the world has ever known in the conduct of hus and the birds and animals do dance, And it gives a girl such a sense

of independence and dignity to know that she can stand on her own two little feet, and doesn't have to be like a flopping vine hanging onto the near-est support. It makes her feel that in the world, and that is about as soul satisfying an emotion as we ever get. So I say, girls, by all means learn how to do some one thing well enough to make a living by it. It doesn't matter whether you are rich or poor, for walting for us down the road, A good trade is a strong crutch to lean on if you need it, and if you never need it it is a comfortable thought to know that you've got it in reserve. It's just like having money in the

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

To Ease Housekeeper's Burden Spoops used in cooking should be of wood as far as possible. A few metal ones should be kept for measuring.

To clean gilt frames and over-man tels use the water in which onions have been boiled, and they will look

In creaming butter and sugar, if the butter is hard never warm it—it makes the cake coarse. Warm the suger or the bowl.

To preserve ollcloth, first wash it is warm water, using no soap, and when dry rub over with a cloth dipped in sweet milk, then polish in the usual way.

If a little milk is mixed with pipe-clay before it is rubbed on the doorsteps the whiting will not come off. To prevent the juice from cozing through the crust of a ple, brush the under side of the crust with the white

of an egg. Silver that is in daily use can be kept bright if it is left for several hours in very hot, strong borax water

Put a good big piece of charconl in the dish in which the bulbs are planted; it will keep the water from

When you put the cereal on the night before, be careful to have it boil for at least 20 minutes before fixing the fire for the night. If this precaution is not taken the cereal may

Berlin, March 25.—(I. N. S.)—Field
Marshal Count von Haessler, 80 years old, but sitting his horse as straight as an arrow, is the adviser of the crown prince and the real commander

To slice bacon properly—Always place it rind down and do not attempt to cut through the rind. When you have the desired number of slices slip the knife under them and cut them free of the rind, keeping as close to it as possible.

at Verdun.

The bronzed and grizzled warrior is the idol of his soldiers. He is a veteran, indeed, for he fought through-ward over the lawn. When it is fastened down again put one pint of vinegar into water that is hot enough for the hand to bear, and rub this well into every part of the carpet with a clean floor cloth. The result is sur-

100,000 Murderers Free, Says Warden

Every Girl Ought MAN AND BEAST ALIKE ARE DEVOTEES OF DANCING

Madame Pavlowa Talks of Her Art, Her Home and Her Pets. -

By Vella Winner.

Pavlows of the poetic toes—Pavlows the incomparable.

She is child, woman and artist in turn and all at once. She received me in the drawing room of her suite,

My mother didn't say, "Anita is an inward fire, oretty; she'll be sure to marry and Only her eyes seem to belong to the Pavlowa of the stage, always glancing about with the autickness ry. Perbaps ahe may not marry. Per-of a bird and always holding you haps, if she does marry, her husband subject to her thought. She was may turn out to be a poor business quite without paint or powder and she never uses them except as a part Unlike most artists, Pavlowa never takes a vacation.

"I must work for more day if I would keep at my best."

The seen all of these calamities happen over and over sgain, and I don't want my daughter to be one of those helpless, futile women who have never made a dollar, and couldn't make a dollar to save their lives if they were thrown out on their own resources."

That's the way my mother looked at the subject, and if every other mother took the same line it would save a lot of useless misery and suffering, for it's the unpreparedness of girls for life that makes so many of them make such a mess of it.

Such a mess of it.

The subject is a thing of constant endeavor. She looks so frail and is such a tiny woman, scarcety and to forget in the examt incredible to find her taking almost of supreme happiness aff the puzzling distresses of life, for even the beasts have their trobles you know.

It is difficult to associate work
with her exquisite, airy dancing, but there the intendence to the sum of the sum of

While we talked in trotted a homely little beast who rubbed what little nose he had—he is a Boston bull—

got him in Los Angeles where the pop-ples bloom and somehow we coudn't hink of anything else," she declared. Beautiful Home in England.

"Even when I am at my home in England, I work," she said, picking up the thread of conversation where oppy had broken it off. "I have a beautiful summer home, Ivy House, just outside London. It has large grounds and opposite it is a great public park, and it is 20 miles from London, so it is beautifully quiet and that is what I want after the hard seaple. There I can rest and relax and see notice on her husband that if he no one, which is what I like. I have a doesn't treat her right she'll go back young gazelle that frolics about the

Igorrotes Becoming

Portion of Tribe Traveling in United States Wants Fie Every Day and is Soured on Dog Meat.

San Francisco, Cal., March 25.—(U. P.)—Back in the mountains of the Philippines, where digestions have flourished with ostrich like invuinerability, American pastry is coming to take the place of dog meat as the native food of the Bontoc tribe of Igonometrics. A little fragment of a tribe, which

for a year has been traveling about America, is now in San Francisco unwilling to return. On April 1 their agreement with the federal govern-



dance before my mirror or with my piles to animals as well as to humans ballet master many hours every day. If you have a pet dog for instance mademoiselle you may believe me like Poppy, and you've been away s when I say that I love it." have you home again he can hardly contain himself and runs madly around in a circle or scampers gaily up and down the hall and makes repeated fly-ing leaps on and off a particular chair, why bless his mongrel heart! he's dancing for joy, and his strange rhythmic actions are but the inarticulate expression of a soul.
"Dancing, you see, is the one art

which bars neither man or beast from ecoming a devotee of its joys. We cannot all sing, or act or paint, no sculpture or write; but we can all respond to rhythm as a means of emo-tional expression, and rhythm is not, only the soul of the dance, but the whole universe.

out of doors as I can, but I always have an engagement in London, dancing in there every day, making the trip back and forth in my motor."

at Chicago, Ill., made the following Piano or Piayer Piano now and save \$130.38 to \$425 on the price. We will take statement: "Any lady or gentleman your old piano as first payment, allowing its present market value, balance \$1. mixed at home, in a recent interview statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. agreement with the federal government expires and they must return. But it has been learned that the tribesmen have learned to eat ple and they'll only eat dog once a week now.

The natives are making a fight to remain in America, because they like to see movie shows and ride in jitney huses, explained their manager today.

"I have to buy seven pies a day," he said. "They are threatening to kill themselves if they have to go home pieless."

recipe, which they can mix at home.

To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 4 oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be beught at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the required shade. This will make a gray haired person look 20 years younger. It is also fine to premote the growth of hair, relieves itching and scalp humors and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair."

(Adv.)

THE DINING ROOM By Madame Maison.

nost attractive places in the home, for in it one literally begins and ends the day's work. It should breathe an atmosphere of rest, yet be full of ra-diant good cheer, and that is why I always hope that this room may be full of sunshine. Nothing has brought such a change for the better (in most cases) as the absence of the plate rail, as it usually held a heterogeneous mass of odd plates, platters, cups and

and so on—things without end.

The old nivie of dividing the wall where the "squeak" of the door every space into three parts is also no more (praise be) and the correct thing is not ing, although the family were appone color straight up to the corner parently used to it. A breakfast set moiding, or if the walls are over nine in old Canton blue would be charming feet the ceiling is dropped a foot. Of in this room.

Course, the ideal finish for a dining. Net or scrim curtains may be used room is paneling of real wood or of cream enameled paint, many coats put on and ribbed down to a soft eggshell blue linen having a bit of rose in it. The latter will be especially desirable

the reproductions are just about pe fect. Can you imagine anything more inviting than a dining room done in "William and Mary," the finish dull, rich dark oak and the chair seats in a grayish blue hair cloth? A set of 10 pieces would mean an extension table, side tables, a sideboard. china closet, two arm chairs and four

Use an imitation Chinese Chippen dale rug on the floor, cream or oyster white linen runner on the table worked in blue cross stitch, brass or Sheffield candlestocks with tall unmass of odd plates, platters, cups and saucers; in fact, it was a catch-all for whatever the family did not just happen to have a place for at that particular moment.

Whatever the baby could not have found a safe abiding or hiding place on the plate rail; father laid his pipe there and wished to find it there perhaps a week hence; school books rested there "until tomorrow morning," and so on—things without end

ler's pantry. See that the swing door moves noiselessly, for I have dired where the "squeak" of the door every

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that I worked while I am on my vacation. Sounds not quite true, doesn't it? But I do. You see the seven maids that travel with me are with me at Ivy House and life goes on much the same as when we are on the road. I rest all I can and spend as much time

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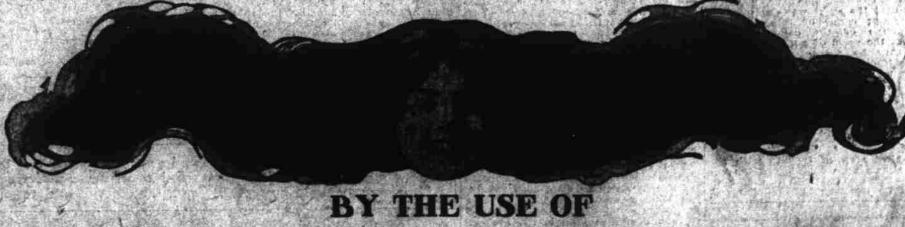
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LING—I am known as the only n on the American stage who no hair switches or other hair

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Budapest. March 25.—(I. N. The paper Ex Ast states that B possesses much more grain the content of the content of



T. K. C.—I am sorry you were disappointed in not getting the suifo solution from your druggist. My secretary will get it for you and send it if you simply address, "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson bidg., Chicago," and enclose the price which is one dollar.

Barlin, March 25.—(I. N. S.)—Field Marshal Count von Haessler, 80 years old, but sitting his horse as straight as an arrow, is the adviser of the crown prince and the real commander at Verdun.

SUSANA M. N.—My formula for removing blackheads is the only positive, quick and sure way; by sprinkling some neroxin on a sponge made wet with hot water. This rubbed on the blackheads will remove them big and little, in a few moments. The neroxin can be obtained at any drug

R. O.—There is only one and wash that I know. This By dissolving one teaspoons in half a cup of hot water, a hair and scalp cleanser musually thorough and quick as all scurf, dirt and deading the hair fluffy and sliky. I can be secured at any drug far surpasses any sosp or times a day. You can secure the rue-tone at any drug store.



