

WOMAN'S REALM

By ELEANORE RILEY

(From Collier's Weekly) Pretense may be protection - to women who wear gems. Her jewels are paste, was once a whisper which would lower a woman many rungs on the social ladder...

Daily Fashion Hint



THE VELVET COAT

An outstanding fashion is the dark velvet coat, and an upstanding detail is the newest collar. This model, in black velvet, emphasizes the slim straight line and is particularly adapted to the figure of the woman of larger hip...

Miss Henley for many years a public stenographer at the Portland has gone to the New Heathman in a like capacity. Her many friends and acquaintances at the hotel Portland, regret so very much her going.

HIT AT ELKS GREAT SHOW OLIVET QUARTET MAKES BIG



Olivet Male Quartet which scored a great hit every night at the Rose City Lodge's big show, "A Night In My Old Kentucky Home" at the Labor Temple Auditorium, 4th and Jefferson Streets.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morrow tells how much in love they are in their new environment, Berkeley, California. They are domiciled in a modern California bungalow, with hardwood floors throughout and tiled bath and kitchen.

Mr. Joe Cage writes The Advocate from his home in Albany, Oregon, telling how much he enjoys reading the paper. Recently when the Williams Jubilee Singers were in Albany where they gave a concert, Mr. Cage had the honor and pleasure of entertaining them on two occasions.

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MORE ABOUT "ARROW TIPS"

(Continued from page one)

tary of the Child Labor Commission because she enforced the law against one of its members. You will recall the North bill under which the children of the state were to be exploited so that this rash and indiscreet official could be disciplined? So I ask—where will this divine judgment of the Minute Men come from?

Question 2—Their battle cry is: "America for Americans". Please, Mr. Price, do I understand that correctly? My studies in ethnology have taught me that the only REAL Americans we have in this country are the Indians. You, yourself, according to your name, came either from Ireland or England—You are not an original American. And the Supreme Ruler, Mr. Locke, must have also been born on English soil—unless either or both of you are Indians. Granting your American citizenship, however, (a)—Just how long must a person have lived in America to be long to our exclusive "America for Americans" aristocracy? (b)—Can I and my black brothers and sisters come in under your sacred banner? Although our forebears were born in Africa, some of the original immigrants smuggled them into this country and sold them as human slaves. So please answer questions both as to (a) and (b).

Question 3—If the government is to be controlled according to the divine judgment of the Minute Men—exclusive in its membership as to American Indians only—will it be a government of the people, by the people and for the people and that it will not perish from the earth? Will the rest of us poor devils, sons and daughters of immigrants who came over either in the 'Mayflower' or in the prison ship of England and France and, are thus not eligible to membership in your divinely appointed by Commander-in-Chief-Locke-of-Denver-organization—will we be of the people or for the people? The Minute Men will be the "by the people" who do the governing. Will we be "people" or what? According to the noble phraseology of the pledge, I fear that we will be just plain what's. I beseech you, Mr. Price, tell me what we of the black race shall be?

Question 4—Granting again your American citizenship acquired through our immigrant ancestry—if you are not an Indian—where in the world are you going to find your membership? I note that you "pledge yourself to a strict observance of ALL the laws of the land". I'll wager my next month's salary—I cannot use this month's as it is already mortgaged) and you cannot find 100 persons of such spotless integrity in Portland. I mean it seriously and I'll put the cash with E. D. Cannady any time you name. And I want you to begin with yourself and the aforesaid members of the legislature and pick out a few at the police station and wander thru' the Court House, and toddle along down to the City Hall My \$50 is there to say that you cannot find 100 men of such high white consciences in Portland—men or women either, who obey all the laws ALL the time. So question No. 4 is, "Where will you get your law abiding membership?"

Anyhow children of 99.5 per cent Americans, I don't think we need to be much afraid of the Minute Men now. There can't be no such angels in this stretch of the woods because they ain't enough people who kin lay their hands on their hearts and swear fealty to such a pledge. No sir, they ain't borned yet.

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THE POWER IN RIGHT THINKING.

"Thoughts Are Deeds And Many Become Crimes."

A great deal depends upon whether we have accustomed ourselves to thinking rightly or wrongly. When a man indulges in high thoughts, his life walk will be upward but if his thoughts are low the deeds of his life will correspond. Men today are inclined to be too lazy to do their own thinking and many a man is unsuccessful because he lets another man do his serious thinking for him.

When we think carefully over our life conduct and weigh projects we are not liable to make serious mistakes. How often are we caused to grieve bitterly over hasty actions when it is too late to mend them. The psalmist says, "I will think upon my way and I will turn my steps unto thy statutes." David knew that the thought must precede the deed. Whoever does your thinking for you will be your master. We are at the mercy of those who can outthink us. The man who does mentally will wake to find himself the slave of every trying condition. Coldly thinking alone lights the way.

We are backward today in an economic way because we have let the white man do our thinking for us. He takes advantage of us in many cases. I once blamed them for it. Now I do not for when a man becomes too lazy to do his own thinking and another man must reason for his sustenance and welfare it is natural that he is going to charge for his services. As a people we must solve our social, moral and economic problems. When we do so, we will be more prosperous, upright and a more happy people.

Today young men have the advantage of going to school and of learning to reason; yet we find plenty of young people who do not want to develop their reasoning powers.

WELL KNOWN WOMAN ANSWERS CALL

(Continued from page one) which the deceased was held. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery. The deceased leaves a husband, Allen E. Flowers and four sons, all of whom are grown, to mourn her passing: Messrs. Lyford, Raff, Elmer and Irvin. All reside in Portland.

Mrs. Flowers will be greatly missed, not only by her devoted family, but by her host of friends. Earth's loss but Heaven's gain.

Boothblack of Harlem, N. Y. are up in arms against the old blue law recently invoked to close the boot black stands on Sunday. The Legislature has been asked to amend the law to permit Boothblacks to work half a day on Sundays.

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Negro in Art and Literature Cullen, "Color"; Fisher, "Negro Spirituals"; Green, "Lonesome Road"; (six plays for the Negro theatre); Green, "Lord's Will and Other Carolina plays"; Guillaume, "Primitive Negro Sculpture"; Handy, "Blues"; an anthology; Hughes, "Weary Blues"; Johnson, "Book of American Negro Spirituals"; Johnson, "Second Book of American Negro Spirituals"; Kennedy, "Mellows"; Odum, "The Negro and his Songs"; O'Neil, "All God's Chillun Got Wings"; Puckett, "Folk Beliefs of the Southern Negro"; Scarborough, "On the Trail of the Negro Folk Songs"; Torrence, "Negro Theatre Plays".

Negro in Life Dowd, "The Negro in American Life"; DuBois, "Darkwater"; Graham, "Soul of John Brown"; Kennedy, "Black Cameos"; Locke, "The New Negro"; Moton, "Finding Way Out", biography; Pickens, "Bursting Bonds"; biography; Sandburg, "The Chicago Race Riots"; Seligmann, "The Negro Faces America"; Vandereock, "Tom-Tom"; Woodson, "The Negro in our History".

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