WOMAN DENTIST TELLS M'LISS OF PROFITS IN HER FIELD

Eight Thousand Dollars Is the Annual Income of One Feminine Dental Expert Who Has Established an Interesting Practice

Some people regard dentistry as a profession unromantic enough for men, even. But for women, perish the thought! Only the other day I heard a man remark that he couldn't as much as contemplate the thought of marrying a woman dentist; that there was something repellent to him about the kind of woman who would make her life-work the correcting the ills of people's molars and incisors.

Recent investigations on my part brought to light one factor in the relations of women to dentistry that might lead them to repel masculine advances. It is that most of the woman dentists here are so busy tending their practices that they haven't much time for frivolous dalliance. In all other respects they were entirely charming.

There is money for women in dentistry.

If you don't believe me, ask Dr. Ruth Bitting, 131 North 19th street. Doctor Bitting is one of the pioneer woman dentists in Philadelphia. Eighteen years ago she foresaw the possibilities for women in this field. She entered the old Pannsylvania Dental College, which has since merged with the University of Pennsylvania Dental Department, determined to make good in a profession then considered almost exclusively man's. Two years ago she had to stop and rest because she was worn out? Her clientele had grown so large that she often had to employ men 'entists to assist her with the vulcanizing and plate work.

Eight thousand dollars, according to Doctor Bitting, is the income which the practice of at least one woman dentist in this city brings in. A sum not to be lightly sniffed at, even by the seekers after romance.

"I could name a number," she told me, "who do not find it so difficult to make \$5000 a year, and there are plenty who make \$2000 and \$3000.

"Women are eminently adapted to dentistry. They are gentle and sympathetic-more so than men-and their touch is lighter. It is a mistake, though for women who are thinking of taking up dentistry to imagine that their sphere will be confined to women and children.

"More men came to me than women-great big, husky fellows from the Bethlehem Steel Company, who declared that I hurt them less than a man dentist. I had, of course, a great many children, and I do believe that women are more successful with children than men are. I used to extract the teeth for the youngsters, just as I did it for very old people, because to send them to a specialist, as we do in all other cases of extracting teeth, makes them frightened and nervous."

Women dentists, Doctor Elitting declared, do not extract teeth, not because any particular degree of strength which they do not possess is required-it's a question of knack rather than strength-but because specialization has entered into dentistry, as it has into every other profession, and a few men look after this phase exclusively.

Establishing a practice, to quote Doctor Bitting further, is as easy for a woman as it is for a man-which doesn't mean that it's a "taking-candy-from children" job by any means. But good work brings results, and one satisfied COAL AND FRUITS BEST patient means two or three more.

What it lacks in romance it is very apt to make up for in lucrative returns

. . . Passed by the Censor

Strictly impersonal letters are to be sent by the Bryn Mawr College girls to lonely, "heart-achey" Belgian and French soldiers, after having first been censored by Madame Louis Cons.

Reading between the lines-verbal, not military-will become, I should say the favorite diversion in the trenches.

. . . Women and Patriotism

The tendency of woman, no matter how enlightened, to put on the spectacles marked "personal," even when viewing big, vital issues was never more clearly demonstrated than in the reply made by a member of the sex to a question put to her by Major General Leonard Wood.

They were discussing that ubiquitous subject, "preparedness." The woman was "against" it, because she was "against" war.

"But," said General Wood, "would you object to your husband fighting for his God, his country, his home, or for you?"

"Oh," she replied, easily and without a moment's hesitation. "I should think him a cad if I were in danger and he didn't protect me."

We don't seem to be able to get away from the personal. I remember at the time of the sinking of the Lusitania, when some men believed and a great many hoped that we would go to war, I talked with prominent women in the city who have sons of war-going age.

"If you could prevent them from going to war, even though the cause were a just one, would you?" was the question put them.

Invariably the answer came back: "I should use every means in my power to keep my son away from the battlefield."

Just as I was beginning to believe that patriotism is peculiarly a masculine virtue, along came the Woman's Preparedness League, with Mrs. George W. Childs Drexel at its head, to disabuse the notion.

One more proof that age cannot wither nor custom stale (nor war destroy) woman's infinite varlety. M'LISS. . . .

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Dear M'Liss-I have several white crepe de chine waists that have turned yellow from many washings. I have heard that they can be made a delicate pink shade by the use of red ink and that they can also be made blue with bluing. Will you tell me how? READER.

success in "pinking" wals A friend of mine has had not but does no

SEEN IN THE SHOPS

JANUARY BARGAINS IN FURS

TAN and brown tones are particularly good this season on all articles of women's

Fresh Vegetables All Winter Are Possible

Woman's Club Activities Now in Full Swing

One of the features of interest of Miss Louise Betta Edwards' short story .ass. which is held on Friday nights, to members of the Woman Writers Club, 1210 Locust street, will be a talk on the merits of the short story, to be given by Carl Harriman, of the Ladies' Home Journal, on Friday evening, January 21. at 8:15. Members are invited to bring one guest.

The chairman of the Committee on En-tertainment of the Pinstle Club, Mrs. Jo-seph P. Ball, announces a very interesting meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 4. meeting for tomorrow afternoon at 4. "Some Excevations at Otawi" will be the subject of an illustrated talk 1. Dr. Lucy L. W. Wilson, principal of the Southern High School for Girls. Otawi is a pre-historic village in New Mexico, according to the most reliable accounts. Informal tea will follow. Miss Cornelia Greenough will preside at the tea table.

"The Economic Effect of the Child La-bor Law" will be discussed by George E. bor Law" will be discussed by George E. Sprague, secretary of the Public Educa-tion and Child Labor Association, before members of the Current Events Class of the Fhilomusian Club, 384 Wahnut street, tomorrow morning at 10:30. The regular club supper will be held on Thursday evening at 6:30, followed by an Illustrated lecture. "Over the Canadian Rockles to the Panama-Pacific Exposition," by Dr. George E. Raiguel. George E. Raiguel.

This afternoon at 3 Mrs. Samuel B. Jar-This alternoon at 3 Mrs. Samuel B. Jar-den, chairman of the industrial and legis-lative section of the club, will call a meeting. Edward B. Mariin, of New York, and Charles E. Reitzel are some of the speakers he speakers.

A meeting of the Philadelphia branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will be called at the College Club, 1300 Spruce street. Louis Nusbaum and Dr.

AN and brown tones are particularly good this season on all articles of women's apparel, and this smart fur set of German fitch and skunk carries out the color scheme to perfection. The skunk trimming blends artistically with the lighter tan and brown tones of the natural fitch. The scarf is reversible, being fitted to the throat like a chin-chin collar and worn over either shoulder, front and back. The material includes several good-sized fitch animals, outlined by the skunk border. One end is finished off with a large head, and the natural note is carried out by the talks and paws on the other end. The muff is even more generously modeled, being one of the melon designs which are so fashionable this season. In fact, any other style is quite passe. Bandings of skunk and ruffles of brown creps de chine lend a note of novelty. The inside of the muff is also lined with the creps. The original price of the set was \$200, but it sells for \$150 at the present writing. Lucy Wilson are among the spenkers. An anniversary luncheon will be held at the Century Club of Norwood tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. A social evening for club members and their friends will follow.

will follow, A junior section of the Review Club of Oak Lane will hold its first meet-ing tomorrow afternoon. This little club consists of the younger daughters of the club members, including Miss Doris Mil-ler, Miss Mary Stewart, Miss Josephine Spengel, Miss Esther Landis, Miss Mar-garat Speese, Miss Helen Grafty, Miss Anna Noll, Miss Doris Mills, Miss Grace Frick, Miss Katherine Dickel, Miss Louise Simpson and Miss Josephine Simpson. sells for \$150 at the present writing. Oddity is noticeable in every line of the smart skunk toque which accompanies set. It may also be had in fitch and skunk combined to order. The only trimming the set. It may also be had in fich and saunk combine to order. The only training is a natural animal head at one side. The price is \$40. Full particulars as to where this costume may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evenino Lengan, 668 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must men-tion the date on which the article appeared.

Simpson and Miss Josephine Simpson. The study of Addison and his writings will be concluded at this Thursday's meet will be concluded at this Thursday's meet-ing of the Mt. Airy Literary Club. Read-ings from "A Coquette's Heart" and studies of Addison as a dramatist, with readings from "Cato" and a short sketch of Addison as a satirist, will follow. BOUGHT DURING SUMMER

One Contributor Tells Budget Editor That

The Matinee Musical Club will hold its regular meeting this afternoon in the Rose Gardens of the Bellevue-Stratford. The nusic of Germany and the border country will be given. The guest soloist will be will be given. T Mr. Henry Hotz.

Mrs. William McEwen is in charge of the meeting of the New Century Club of Lansdowne this afternoon. Current vents will be discussed, followed by informal tea.

The annual luncheon party of the Hathaway Shakespeare Club will be held on Friday, January 21, at the Normandie. Mrs. Charles Livingston, president of the club, will be toastmistress. A reception will precede the meeting.

The Haydn Club, a chorus of women's voices, will hold its midwinter concert this evening at Horticultural Hall. The soloists will include James Harrod, Mary Barrett and Elise Hartman.

The Prodigal Son

The little gray home in the West is aligh With the love for the home-coming son; His room is prepared, and his window is bright-The festival welcome begun.

He crosses the lawn, once with roses abloom Where snow eddles silently whirl, He kisses his mother, goes up to his room,

And dresses to call on his girl. -Mitchigan Gargoyle.

Marion Harland's Corner

Sun Dogs and Coronas

"Can you tell me what weather bless ets-especially in the country-mean 'sun dogs," and if they are a sign of real

Are they the mame appearance in m

And are any of these trustworthy signs

"RURAL READER." A "sum dog" is the provincial mame is measured bout the sum or mood. After weather about the sum or mood. After about the sum or moon forstells rank a about the sum or moon forstells rank a mov. A "corona" is a smaller ring usually slightly tinged with prismatic and ora, often seen about sum or moon. The near the sum or moon forstells rank a single state of the sum of the sum of the sum or moon forstells rank a move and the sum or moon for the sum of the sum or moon for the sum of the sum or moon for the sum of the su

Author of Old Song

Author of Old Song "The name of the author of "Two lass the Feet' is given in your Corner as Par-ence Percy. Another correspondent and it is a Mrs. Allen. Which of them were Rock Me to Sleep, Mother'? My motion used to sing it when we were babies. We says there was a great dispute also says there was a great dispute also song was first published. It was also by some that a man wrote it. I just m that old song, so I should like to be fills by normed as to the real author. Us you do this? MRS. T. DEW-Having had the pleanure of a perses

"RURAL READER

clouds that are known as 'cor

coming foul weather?

Address of Geographical Society

C AN you kindly furnish me with the address of the National Geographcal Society? Does it publish a magazine pertaining to historical and geographical KITTY K." things and places? The headquarters of the society are in Washington, D. C. The secretary is O. P. Austin. It publishes a monthly

magazine. You can get all needed particulars by writing direct to the secretary.

Dry Cleaning White Voile

"Please be kind enough to tell me how to dry clean a white volle dress. It is now small for me, and I know if I wash it I will not be able to wear it again. I should, therefore, welcome some kind of process that you may suggest. A. R."

I can tell you may suggest. A. R." I can tell you what has been done to thin volles and figured lace, and with suc-cess. I forewarn you that the process is tedious, requiring delicate manipulation and exactness in obeying instructions. Cover a table with several thicknesses of white cloth and fasten them down taut. Lay the dress upon this cloth and go all Lay the dress upon this cloth and go all over each part with a mixture of three parts of the best quality of block English magnesia, finely powdered, and one part of boras. Use the boras of medicine, not that sold for washing. Mix the two pow-ders thoroughly and apply them with a perfectly new and elean complexion brush, using the mixture freely and not skipping using the mixture freely and not skipping a thread. Treat the gown in this way-one part at a time-until you have gone all over it. Shake out the powder and apply a second supply yet more lavishly, and, as before, gently. Hard rubbing will break the fabric. Leave the second in-stalment of the cleansing mixture on the volle, and the volle upon the table. Cast lead to fabric and let it along for a light cloth over all and let it alone for two days. Then shake and brush the dress in the open air. The powder should take the grime with it. I do not guaran-tee success, as I have said. I do assert that, having given the process several fair trials and recommended it to friends, who report happy results, I have no hesitation in passing it on.

Washing Tile Floor

If there are not the set of the real author, the you do this? MRS. T. Derror acquaintance with Mrs. Elizabeth Ake Allen for many years, and having, mes over, a distinct recollection of the const-versy over the authorship of the set of speak definitely upon this point. The Me to Sleep, Mother' was written by Re. Allen, whose mulden name was Elizabeth Chase. She was born in Maine in 1812 mil was married twice-the first time to 181 Akers, the sculptor, the second time to 15 M. Allen. Her pen name was Finance Percy. Under this pseudonym wers with the nauthorship of the song we love the established beyond cavit. "My bathroom has a pretty tiled floor. I am told by a woman who ought to know that it should be washed daily with soap and water. According to others just as wise, suds will take all the shine off. I am inclined to believe this last, for a new am inclined to believe this last, for a new maid has scrubbed the tiles with hot suds and they are duller already. And they are such pretty tiles (blue and white), Let me know what I ought to do with them—please. BRIDE."

Wash with suds a little more than lukewarm when the tiles get solled. Do this quickly, wiping with soft cloths as you go. When the tiles are perfectly dry, pol-ish with clean soft flannel wrung out al-most dry in linseed oll. Do not walk upon the floor until the oll is dry. It will re-store the polish store the polish.

All communications addressed to Marine Mariand should inclose a stamped, set addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are inferested. Per sons wishing to did in the charitan work of the H. H. C. should write Marine Hariand, in care of this paper, for ad-dresses of those they would like to hep-and, having received them, communicate adjrect with these parties.

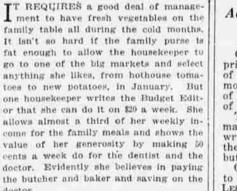
In Public Library

Foss is the ra HENRY E."

"If A. G. S. has not found elsewhere a copy of the poem desired by her. Tay me live in a house by the side of the road," she can secure it at the public library. Samuel Walter Form is the sa-

thor.





doctor. Plain, nourishing vegetables and meat once a day is her formula. She buys once a day is her formula. She buys coal in the summer, when the prices are at rock bottom. When fresh fruits are at their lowest prices she puts a few by in canned form for winter desserts. As a result she has a larger propertion of savings than many housewives who never count the ponnies have. There is a build-ing and loan fund of \$4.59 each week, a vacation and Christmas saving and 60

THE CHEERFUL CHERVB

No matter what my troubles are,

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On Monday, January 10, a first prize of \$5, a second of \$3 and two of \$1 each were offered for the most practical household budgets of a \$20-a-week income of a family of five.

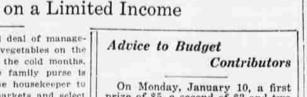
The contest is still open, but as many of the letters received are written on both sides of the paper, the Budget Editor must insist that but one side be used. Contributions should be addressed

to the Budget Editor, EVENING LEDGER, 608 Chestnut street. Names will not be published, if such a request is made.

ents insurance. What more could be conta insurance. What more could be Jone with a family to support? Here is her itemized account: Budget Contest Editor: Dear Sir—Wishing to enter your contest

submit my budget; Eighteen dollars per month must be mid to building association. I go twice weekly to market; use meat

once dally; prefer the plain vegetables to canned variety; buy potatos in September when cheapest. Am on the lookout to save; get value for money spent without being mean. Also, I buy coal when it is at its bottom



recommend the bluing process. She tells me that less than half a teaspoonful of red ink must be used if good results are to be obtained. The reason so many women streak their blouses in this home dyeing is that they use too much of the ink.

Ten drops in a medium-sized basin of water is sufficient if a delicate shade is desired. The walst must be well covered with the fluid and allowed to soak for about half an hour. Launder in the usual way. . . .

Dear M'Liss-Will you please tell me if the two French words "flance" and "fiancee" are pronounced alike? INTERESTED.

The last syllable of "fiancee" is held slightly longer; otherwise they are pronounced alike. . . .

Dear M'Liss-Kindly tell me a cure for blackheads. My skin would not be so bad if it were not for the large pores that fill up and look ugly. J. N.

Fresh air, a daily bath, eight hours' sleep a night and nourishing food are the firs, steps to be taken. Supplement these with steaming the face. Put your face in the steam that rises from a basin of hot water and keep a Turkish towel over your head and the basin to prevent too much of the steam from escaping.

When the pores are thoroughly opened, which will be in from three to five minutes, press the blackheads out gently. Wash the face with warm water and castile soap and close the pores with cold water, to which a few drops of tincture of benzoin have been added. Do this before retiring.

. . .

Dear M'Liss-Please tell me when is the proper time to prune my lliac hushes? I think I did it too soon last year. Also, how early do you begin to prepare the ground for a garden? HORTICULTURIST.

Never prune a lilac bush until after it has bloomed, and then sparingly, cutting away only the dead wood. If you pruned your bushes last year before the blossoming you probably cut away all the buds,

You should begin planning your garden now. Any big seed house will glad to let you have cathlogues. Decide on the arrangement of your be garden and the plants you will use. It is too early, however, to work the ground or do any outside planting as yet. Wait until the frost is entirely out of the ground, which may be the latter part of March





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