

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## Tailored Classic



Fine checks in a tailored classic suit for Spring fashioned with notched lapels and officer's pocket flaps.

## Morning Smile

### Need Help

A woman's anguished voice shrilled over the telephone. "Oh, officer, two young men are trying to get into my room through the window."  
"Sorry, lady," was the reply. "You've made a mistake. This isn't Police Headquarters. This is the Fire Station."  
"Oh, I know that," said the voice, impatiently. "It's the Fire Station I'm after. They need a longer ladder."

While crossing a park an old woman noticed one of those men who go around jabbing a pointed stick into scraps of paper to gather them up.

"Don't you find that work very tiring?" she asked.  
"Not very, mum," replied the man. "You see, I was born to it — my father used to harpoon whales."

## HONOR "OLD DOC"

CANORA, Sask. —(CP) — Dr. J. G. Warren one of the few remaining "old country doctors," was honored here at a farewell reception recently. Dr. Warren, who served this district for 38 years, is moving with his wife to Hamilton, Ontario.

## OLD WAY BEST

DAUPHIN, Man. — (CP) — Town council decided it will have none of that city-bred idea. The town won't adopt daylight time this year.



Be nice to be near — after every bath — before every date

# MUM

CHECKS PERSPIRATION ODOR

## Lenten Meditations

THE CHRISTIAN VIRTUES (The London-Times)

That God is the source of all goodness is one of the basic Christian beliefs gives expression to this belief in language which is as unqualified as it is definite: "We, who cannot do anything that is good without thee."

This Christian conviction may be, and sometimes is so interpreted as to imply that no goodness can be accepted as valid which does not arise out of a conscious relationship with God—which would seem to set a limit to the operation of the divine spirit and to ignore the truth embodied in the Johannine phrase "the true light, which lighteth every man that cometh into the world."

If man cannot do anything that is good without God, it follows that the goodness of those who do not consciously derive their inspiration from him, nor even recognize the source of their virtue, yet owes its origin to him. Whether the individual is aware of it or not, God is taking the initiative, and is constantly seeking to enter more fully into his life.

No doubt the so-called classical virtues are not marked by the specific spiritual quality of the Christian virtues, but this need not mean that so far as they go, they lack the true essence of goodness. But the Collect means more than this. It recognizes the source of all goodness, and yet in some sense distinguishes the Christian qualities of virtue from what might be called natural goodness.

The contrast between the natural and the supernatural can be overstressed as to create an almost impassable gulf between them, as though they were utterly different in kind, belonging to an entirely different order. Such a view is based upon the belief that God and man are so separated by human sin that God is unable to work in any life which is not consciously in communion with himself.

There is an element of truth in this—"your iniquities have separated between you and your God," that he will not hear. But when a truth is over-emphasized, or even, as it may be said, forced to its logical conclusion, it may be thereby distorted, and so cease to be entirely true.

The Christian virtues are indissolubly bound up with two qualities without which no Christian life can be complete and fruitful. One of these is humility, and the other is gratitude. When a man realizes and acknowledges that he owes all that he is and has attained to the free-prevention grace of God; that his own strivings have been but a response to that grace; that his humility is born in him, and "the still small voice of gratitude" will exert a transforming influence upon his relationship both with God and with his fellow-men and, above all, upon his inner life of prayer and worship.

## Cook's Corner

### EASTER BREAKFAST MENU

Fruit Plate  
Fresh Orange & Pineapple Slices  
\*French Toast and Sausage  
Maple Syrup  
Coffee FRENCH TOAST Milk

### \*Recipe Below

3 eggs, beaten slightly  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 cup milk  
6 to 8 slices (2 to 3-day old) bread  
Fat for frying.  
Combine eggs, salt, sugar and milk in shallow dish. Dip bread in egg mixture turning to moisten. Brown on one side on well-greased griddle or frying pan, turn and brown the other side. Add fat as necessary to keep from sticking. Serve with syrup, jam, honey, confectioners' sugar or fruit. 6 to 8 slices toast.

### A FAMILY AFFAIR

BROADSTAIRS, Kent, England — (CP) — Tom Bing had his family have finished building their own bungalow after working for two years in their spare time. Tom's building squad consisted of himself, his wife, two daughters and a seven-year-old son.

## Detail in Lace



Strips of tucked self-material are woven to form a yoke with lace insertion in this blouse on the left. Right, plaited material bands the high, round neckline on this fagotted blouse from the same designer.

## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### THE DEATH RATE IN TUBERCULOSIS DECREASING RAPIDLY

Many may remember when tuberculosis was called consumption and every patient died after an illness of months or years. It was a "fatal" disease. It is interesting, therefore, to read in the Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company the following: "The death rate from tuberculosis, which has long been falling in this country, has further decreased, and at a more rapid rate during the past few years. It is still too early to be certain that a new trend has been definitely established; but if the recent rate of decline of the death rate continues, tuberculosis will be banished before long to a minor place among the causes of illness and death."

From present indications and figures the death rate for 1949 will be at least 10 per cent below that of 1948, 26 per cent less than in 1946 and only about one-half the rate recorded as recently as 1937. Think of that—the death rate in this formerly incurable disease has been reduced 50 per cent within a period of 12 years.

This rapid rate of decline in recent years can be credited to a large extent to the intense fight against tuberculosis by physicians and public-minded citizens during and following World War II. Thorough physical examinations of millions of young men and women were made before they entered the armed force and also on their discharge from military service. The examinations uncovered many cases of tuberculosis. These "military" physical examinations, with extensive chest surveys including X-rays, are now given to all citizens referred by physicians or who wish to take advantage of them.

A big factor in reducing the death rate in tuberculosis is the germ-killing drug, streptomycin, which is very effective in certain types of the disease. Finally, the brilliant results obtained by surgical operation in what were once considered hopeless cases is an important factor in preserving the lives of these greatly discouraged patients. With this gratifying picture of the successful fight against tuberculosis, and keeping in mind the control of the formerly fatal diseases, diabetes and pernicious anemia, we should try to be more hopeful about finding the cause of cancer.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

### New Vegetables

The thin skins of new potatoes and young carrots may be removed quickly and without waste by rubbing with a copper-tinsel pot cloth, taking care to keep both cloth and vegetable wet by dipping every few seconds into a basin of water.

### Cleaning Sponges

A soapy, slimy sponge soon becomes very unpleasant. If this should happen, as time goes on, soak the sponge for several hours in a solution of borax and warm water, squeezing it every now and then. Hang to dry.

### Rush-Bottom Chairs

Apply a coat of clear shellac over the seats of rush-bottom chairs periodically, and it will greatly prolong their lives and prevent the reed from splitting.

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## DOROTHY DIX SAYS —

### Marriage On Shoestring

Only Great Love Can Withstand Poverty

DEAR MISS DIX: Will you settle this argument for me? I say that a man and a woman who are in love should marry even though they are poor and have no more money than enough to buy the wedding ring, as fighting the battle to success together will make the bonds of affection stronger between them. My friend says that a couple should wait until they can afford to marry. He says that a marriage must have the proper financial backing to make it a success. Which is right? C. C. S.



ANSWER: There are those whom poverty knits together, closer than any rich husband and wife can ever be because they have suffered together, they have toiled together, they are soldiers who have fought shoulder to shoulder until they have become literally one. The sting is taken out of poverty for them because of their great love.

### FEW ARE CAPABLE

But there are so few capable of a great love that it makes marriage without adequate financial support a risk that few are justified in taking. Human nature is what it is, and we are not sentimental when we are hungry or cold or seedy looking, or when we are worried about where the rent is to come from. When we are uncomfortable and anxious, we are thinking more of our stomachs than we are of our hearts.

Also, we are the creatures of habit. Our happiness depends upon our having "the environment, the food, the association, the amusements, the clothes that we have had all our lives. The habit of comfort to live in a place that is an affront to their every instinct of taste; when they have to wear cheap clothes; when they have to eat poor food and when they have to depend upon each other for all their society and amusement, they are likely to turn upon each other with bitter reproaches.

And so while money is not absolutely necessary to the success of a marriage, it makes it far less of a risk.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Should a wife get up and get her husband's breakfast? My husband works hard and has long hours. Is it my duty to get up and prepare his breakfast? I shall regard your decision in the matter as final.

ANSWER: If you do, you will up betimes tomorrow morning and put on a pretty apron, and when your husband comes down to breakfast he will find on the table a smoking hot meal that will send him off to work thanking his lucky stars for having bestowed you upon him as a wife.

To my mind the one and only justification for a woman not getting up and getting her husband his breakfast is sickness, and by sickness I don't mean any trifling ailment, I mean the sort that calls for a doctor and trained nurses.

Furthermore, I do not hesitate to say that any able-bodied woman who lies abed of a morning and lets her poor, hard-working husband get up and scramble himself some sort of a makeshift breakfast is a quitter, and he would be perfectly justified in divorcing her. How any woman can expect to make a success of marriage when she reneges on her part of the bargain, I can't imagine. She must

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## Waffle Weave Place Mat and Runner



Here is a place mat and runner which will be of endless use to you for every occasion and is especially nice crocheted in pretty pastel shades. You'll love the waffle weave pattern and when it comes to laundering it will be a blessing to every busy housewife. For directions for crocheting this PLACE MAT AND RUNNER, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. 7840.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Would Jeanie remember to appropriate the sheaves to the extent of "Now just a dozen or two, Ellen!" which James has suffered us to take from the farmers' store through the years, in the time of the Spring threshing? This thought came to mind today, for that was the endeavor that engaged hands and hearts this afternoon at Alderlea. And why has this been a habit of ours — this begging of sheaves? It is we find the result of an indefinite notion we may not place. Perhaps it is only to hear the fowls express their delight as we carry one of these to them on successive Spring days, now sunlit and promising, then dark and drear. Or it may be that in the rustle of the gold of it as we scatter it about, we see again the enchantment of the harvest season.

"So you're a farmer's wife!" a daughter of the farm, now working as a beautician in the city and liking the occupation very well, commented not too long ago. "Oh, yes," she replied to a question of ours, "I like farm life, in a way. I should say I enjoy some parts of it. To tell you the truth I'm not in love with the having. The harvest-time is better, but oh I don't know," she shrugged in a manner that was expressive, and reached for a clamp to hold a curl-to-be in place.

There are the occasions when we are sure the pioneer women were much more discerning in the way of making themselves attractive than are these generations. They combed tresses back demurely to confine them neatly in a wound braid or a roll at the nape of the neck or in another fashion swept the hair upward to settle the lengths beautifully on the crown. And forgot their coiffure, except to be sure that no wayward curl crept out of place to give other than an impression of neatness. Not that those of nowadays are not often veritable works of art, but it sometimes appears that they are accented so much that in the ensemble the features and expression of the wearer, are apt to be overlooked. Our hair-dresser was deft of hands. They moved in a poetry of motion. She was a smallish rounded girl, dark of eyes and hair, with a face inclined to wear a professional mask — that was pleasant and when lighted up by a genuine smile was lovely to see.

But for a farm-girl not to enjoy the season of haying! — Or only to suffer the joys of the harvest! To see in these delightful months only the labour and nothing of the beauty of the incidental scenes that authors seize upon for their writings, and artists must have in their collection. "Aw, I just cut a bit of hay this morning," we overheard a farmer, neither old nor young reply to another at a corner-store one Summer evening as he filled his pipe, before pocketing the new package that had been his recent objective. "Oh I didn't get much out — the team's getting slow. I'd like to have got more down. Looks like we're in for a spell of dry weather!"

"Alone at this year" the other inquired. "Yes — so far." And then he chuckled, "weel today I was, and I wasn't. One of those women-artists, I guess you call them was just across on the hill. I didn't know," he drawled, "what in heck she was doing — she was there the whole morning. And then it struck me! Staying at the hotel she is!" "Guess you won't have to work any more!" the other teased. "Your picture'll be hung from h— to Halifax. You'll have to stay under cover now if you want any peace. They'll be coming from all over to take your picture and get your autograph." The other smiled a bachelor's smile. "I guess I'll have a day or two yet — time enough to get the rest of the hay down!" Very lovely are the scenes of the haying and harvest. We remember now even to think of today's threshing, is to hear the crickets' drowsy song and see the moon at full looking out over a hill, hear the creak of the wagon, the team's impatient stamping at the end of the granary, and within the building by lantern-light, James on his knees stowing rhythmically the golden sheaves tossed to him from some "last load" of the day.

Colder today — and snowflurries to mark the close of March's pleasant reign.

Until Saturday — Diary — Good-night.

## BABY'S CONSTIPATION SERIOUS IF NEGLECTED

BABY'S daily movements are something of which absolutely accurate tracks must be kept. When he misses something must be done at once. Constipation is serious for baby. Mrs. John T. Reid of Weopier, Ont., has this to say: "Having had seven children and having used Baby's Own Tablets for all seven can say they are the best and gentlest regulator for children. During each baby's Own Tablets were a boon to me as they cleared up all once any digestive disturbance or irritability. Equally effective for simple fever, teething troubles, upset stomach and other minor ailments of babyhood. Quick in their action, sweet-tasting — easily crushed to a powder, if desired. No "sleepy" stuff — no dulling effect. Get a box today. Notice no other writes in the night. No cramps. Money back if not satisfied."

The moisture in BUTTER-NUT is good wholesome MILK Assured Nutrition for all the Family Eastern Bakeries'

## Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Despite his efforts, the transaction was a perfect loss."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "scenario"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Amphitheater, amplification, amputate, ambidextrous.
4. What does the word "fallacious" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with mis that means "a base villain"?

### ANSWERS

1. Say, "was a complete (or total) loss."
2. Pronounce se-na-ri-o, e as in see unstressed, a as in ah, l as in ll, o as in no, accent second syllable.
3. Amphitheater, 4. Deceptive, misleading. (Pronounce second a as in lay, accent second syllable). The doctrine is fallacious."
5. Misanthrope.

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it considered proper for a man to smoke while walking along the street with a woman?

A. No; this indicates a lack of respect and thoughtfulness, especially if she is also one who smokes. The fact that convention still does not permit a woman of breeding to walk along the street smoking a cigarette should prohibit a man of good taste from exercising his "right" while with her.

Q. After arising from the dinner table, should a guest push his chair back into place?

A. Not unless it is necessary to get it out of the way. Rearranging the furniture is not the guest's duty.

Q. Should black-bordered stationery be used by a person who is in mourning?

A. This is a custom which is now almost obsolete. It is preferable to use plain white stationery.

## How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I wash chamois gloves?

A. Make a soap lather. Add several drops of ammonia. Put the gloves on the hands and rub in the lather in the same manner as when washing the hands. Wipe the gloves dry with a linen cloth.

Q. How can I relieve the pain of scalds and burns?

A. One suggestion is to apply a poultice of oatmeal and cold water. The cooling qualities of the oatmeal tend to draw the fire from the burn.

Q. How can I clean black felt?

A. A teaspoonful of ammonia mixed with half cup of cold tea is an excellent cleanser for black felt.

## Needlecraft

FOR THE HOME

JUNIOR EDITION

Unshattered lines are the coolest for Spring-into-Summer! A smart example is this shoulder buttoned style—see the way it's punctuated only by a simple yoke treatment at the bodice top, again at the neckline. No. 2436 is cut in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 15, 4 yards 35-inch.

SCALDS • BURNS Deb on a paste of Baking Soda and water and cover with a damp cloth. COW BRAND BAKING SODA

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