

Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

What thou art learned
What thou art often told,
A truth still sacred,
And believed of old,
That no success attends
On spears and swords unblest,
And that the battle is the Lord's?
—Wm. Cowper.

CODEX BIBLE SAFE

The 10,000 pound Codex Sinaiticus, the oldest Bible manuscript in the world, bought by a British Government from Soviet Russia seven years ago, is in a deep cellar in the heart of the country and with it are thousands of other valuable manuscripts. Only a few experts know where this place is situated. The cellar is air-conditioned and specially constructed so that no moisture shall come to the stored treasures from damp or changing temperatures. Only a small group of people were present when the precious Bible manuscript left London packed in a box more than a foot square. The Codex will remain hidden until the end of the war, and nobody, not even the most distinguished scholars, will be permitted to examine it.

The general's insignia also contains the crown and a star, the latter usually the star of the Order of the Bath.

The crown appears in many rank badges. Alone, it indicates a major. Combined, with one star it signifies a lieutenant-colonel; with two stars, a colonel; and with three stars, a brigadier.

The crown does not appear in the insignia of a major-general, but is again found in all the higher ranks including the field-marshal.

The "pips" worn on the shoulder straps of lieutenants, captains and some higher army ranks symbolize something more than the holding of the King's Commission. In most cases the "pip" is actually the Star of the Order of the Bath.

This star was chosen for general use as a rank badge because the rose, thistle and shamrock—emblems of England, Scotland and Ireland—appear on it. Also it carries the inscription "Juncta in Uno"—Three joined in One.

Less frequently used are the stars of the Order of the Garter, Order of the Shamrock and Order of the Thistle. The Governor-General's Foot Guards wear the Star of the Garter.

The Order of the Bath itself has a curious history. When it was established by King George I in 1725 it was supposed to be a revival of an order created by King Henry IV. Some authorities claim, however, that actually it had not previously existed.

A quite simple method of avoiding colds altogether or of having fewer and milder attacks is described by Dr. S. G. Tippett in the English Journal, Medical World. The treatment consists of taking two tablets of sulphoglycolic precipitate of plasma every day for thirty days.

Seventy per cent of Dr. Tippett's World House patients, at least four months after following this procedure and the other thirty per cent got off more lightly than usual.

Two or at most three rows of shelves will prove enough for the average window. A bay window is ideal for installing shelves; so is one of the wide modern windows.

When a Scottish barber was engaging a new assistant he pointed out: "I pay lower wages in the summer because the work's lighter."

"But, surely, people get their hair cut quite as often, if not oftener, in the summer than in the winter?" protested the applicant for the job.

"Ay," agreed the barber, "but you'd think that to help them on with their overcoats."

"My darling," wrote the A.R.P. warden to his evacuated wife, "I had a mishap the other night. I walked into a flooded dug-out. I was absolutely soaked."

"His wife replied in her next letter: 'I'll bet you were'."

The average farm horse needs about two-and-one-half acres to produce his food for a year.



FLY-TOX
Quick, Sure
Death to Filthy Flies

Over 30 diseases—including poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis)—are spread by flies. Fly-Tox is renowned as the safe, sure way to destroy flies. It's easy and pleasant to use. Each Fly-Tox mist particle kills any insect it touches. It's harmless to pets and humans—cheaper because it takes less to kill. Save metal and money—buy large sizes.



FLY-TOX
Kills Flies and All Insects

THE COOK'S CORNER

DUMPLINGS

2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon butter, salt, 2 eggs, milk to make a stiff batter. Have the pot boiling and drop with a spoon. Cook twenty minutes with lid on tight so no steam can get out.

PIE SHELL RECIPE

If it's pie with the beverage then here's a recipe for five nine-inch pie shells that may be useful. Sift 1-1/4 pounds flour with 1-1/4 teaspoons salt and 5 tablespoons sugar. Add half of 10 ounces of shortening and work in quickly with fingers or with dough blender until the flour particles and the shortening are about the size of peas. This mixture may be stored and used as needed. Stir 1-1/4 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar into about 1-1/4 cups evaporated milk. Add milk all at once and stir with a fork quickly but thoroughly into the flour mixture. Some flours absorb more liquid than others. If more liquid is needed, add only sufficient to make dough soft enough to roll out.

When a woman with that kind of husband has only two alternatives. One is to suffer and be strong, and the other is to put on her hat and leave.

DON'T MARRY FOR THRILLS

DEAR MISS DIX—I've been going with a girl for almost two years. She is 27 and I am 30. She has all the qualifications of a good wife. She is intelligent, pretty, neat-looking, industrious, saving, sympathetic, a grand cook, a good companion and easy to get along with. I see her almost every night. The nights I don't meet her I don't know what to do with my time. I wouldn't give a darn to be with any other girl.

But I don't know whether I love her. She doesn't thrill me as did a girl whom I once went with. Yet I wouldn't have married that girl on a bet. Do you think that if I marry this girl who comes up to my ideal I'll still be thinking about the girl who fired my fancy? BOB.

ANSWER—Not if you have sense enough to forget the glamour girl

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Dorothy Dix Says—

TAXING ALL BACHELORS WOULD REALLY BE CRUEL

They Are Far From Being The Carefree Creatures They Are Supposed To Be

DEAR MISS DIX—I see that the question of taxing bachelors is being brought up again by the politicians, the argument being that the man who has no wife or children should be made to support those men who cannot provide for their families. That seems to me a most unjust infringement on human liberty, for certainly if a man has any right at all is the right to marry or not, as he pleases. What do you think? OLD BATCH.

ANSWER—I quite agree with you. I have always honored the men who felt that marrying and bringing children into the world was the greatest and most solemn responsibility a man could take upon himself, and who refrained from doing so when they knew they had no way of supporting a wife or of providing their little ones with food and clothes and shelter.

Certainly the man who has no means of livelihood adequate to support a family should be praised and not blamed, for his courage and self-abnegation is not dragging a woman and children down into the depths of poverty.

The plan for taxing bachelors always has a lot of sour grapes in it, for it is based upon the assumption that the man without wife or children is better off than the one who is burdened with a family, and that he should be made to pay for the luxury of freedom. The idea is that he can come and go as he pleases without having to account to any wife for his movements, and above all, that he has his own money and can spend it upon himself without seeing it go for good and clothes for wives and youngsters and for setting permanent waves and taking out adenoids and for skates and balls and all the other unending expenses of a family.

So the married man, harassed by bills and wondering how he is to save enough out of his pay envelope for cigarettes and lunch money for a week, is all for putting a tax on bachelors. The mean, selfish thing!

But as a matter of fact, the bachelor is far from being the self-centered, carefree creature he is popularly supposed to be. Generally the reason he is not married is not because he did not love nor desire a home and children, but because he would not ask a woman to marry him when he could not have kept and cared for her, or because when he was at the marrying time of life he had old parents to take care of, or often nieces and nephews to support.

So, inasmuch as the bachelor loses much of the happiness of life in not having a wife and children, it does seem cruelty to dumb brutes to take away from him his pocketbook also.

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Don't Forget
NO WAITING IN THE STORE
FOR
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

...For Maxwell House is already ground and waiting for you, in precisely correct grades for each type of coffee-maker—Drip and Regular. And today in that famous blue Maxwell House tin you get more flavor for your money because...

- There's more flavor in the Maxwell House blend—it contains highland-grown, extra-flavor coffees.
- All the flavor is brought out by the special roasting process that roasts every bean evenly all through.
- No flavor can escape—it's sealed, roaster-fresh, in the famous super-vacuum tin.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!

Remembered April

By STEWART VAN DER VEER
CHAPTER XVII

As Anne had predicted, Judith returned home that night. Shortly after ten o'clock, Anne and Aunt Sue were in the living room, when they heard the front door open. As they heard her running up the stairs, they looked at each other and smiled in relief, but neither made any comment.

In the days that followed, Judith never referred to the occasion on which she had renounced Fleetwood forever, and no one else mentioned the incident. It took its place in the past. Only toward Mont, did Judith continue to harbor resentment. She seldom addressed him, and she avoided him whenever possible.

She began receiving frequent letters in the same handwriting—from Sidney. Anne was sure. Each bore a different postmark. Sidney was evidently on the move.

When Breckenridge began to take on its summer gaiety, with young folks home from college, Judith became much in demand for parties. Her escort was usually Otis. This worried Anne and Aunt Sue, but they were afraid to protest. They felt sure that Judith was cultivating Otis simply to annoy them. He never came to the house, however. Whenever he took Judith out, he waited for her in his car at the front gate.

Meanwhile, Mont was throwing himself into the work of the farm with increasing energy. To Anne, he appeared tireless. He was always up at dawn and often worked until after dusk.

However, she found herself wishing that she could see him more often.

Charming Table Manners Win Gala Dates

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ing at times that he weren't quite so absorbed in his work. In the evenings, she often felt like having companionable conversations with him, but he rarely talked of anything but the farm, and he usually retired to the cottage soon after supper.

Somehow, this pleased her. Couldn't he be just a little less remote, she asked herself more than once. Couldn't he show a little interest in her as a person, and not always treat her merely as his employer? Then, recalling Judith's taunting accusation that she was "crazy about him," she would catch herself blushing. That was nonsense, of course, she told herself firmly. One needn't be "crazy" about a man simply to want to be friends with him.

One Saturday evening in June, she found herself alone with Mont at supper. Aunt Sue was at a church bazaar in Breckenridge, and Judith was on a holiday at Glenwild, a camp on the river.

For a time, she and Mont ate in silence. She stole occasional glances at him, but he seemed lost in thought. At intervals, he lifted his eyes from his plate, but only to stare out of the window at the deepening dusk. It seemed to Anne that he was going out of his way to ignore her—to thicken the barrier that lay between them.

She thought, "After supper, he'll retreat to his cottage and leave me alone." The prospect depressed her. She weighed it a moment. Would Aunt Sue disapprove? Quite suddenly, she decided that she didn't care whether Aunt Sue would approve or not.

She turned to Mont. "Judith phoned me today. It seems she wants to stay at the camp another week, but she needs more clothes. She particularly wanted an evening dress for a dance tonight. I was wondering if you'd mind driving me to the camp?" said Mont. "I'd be glad to," said Anne. "When do you want to start?"

"Right after supper, if that suits you."

Mont pushed back his chair. "I'll just take time to run over to the cottage and change. Then I'll be ready."

"All right. If you'll get the car out, I'll be waiting for you on the porch."

Anne, on her way upstairs a few minutes later, thought, "I'll put on my new white shawl. I've been wondering when I could wear it." She felt strangely elated.

Glenwild was seven miles from Breckenridge. Located in a clearing in the woods on the river bank, the camp consisted of a two-story log house surrounded by small cabins.

When Mont and Anne drove up

before the main building, yellow oblongs of light blazed in every window. They could hear the tinkle-tinkle of a tin-panny piano, the shuffle of dancing feet.

"I won't be a minute," said Anne, climbing out of the car and reaching for the small suitcase she had brought for Judith's cabin.

She located Judith's cabin, found her inside with several girls, and handed over the suitcase.

"Did you drive down here by yourself?" asked Judith.

"No—Mont Snerrill brought me." "Oh!" Judith's face stiffened. "Well—thanks."

As Anne returned to the car, her heart was pounding. Now for the rest of her plan!

"Let's not go back right away," she said to Mont. "It's such a perfect summer evening. I'd like to enjoy it for a while. Let's stroll up the river a little way. I know a spot on the edge of the camp where there's a lovely view on moonlight nights."

Mont looked at her in surprise, hesitated a moment.

"Whatever you say," he agreed. They walked side by side along the bank of the river. A cool breeze fanned their cheeks. A full moon cast a broad, silvery path across the water.

Anne was conscious that her nerves were tingling. When Mont took hold of her arm to help her over a rough piece of ground, his touch was strangely disturbing. Only one other man had ever made her feel that way. Even Berry, she

(Continued on page 8.)

Relieves Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

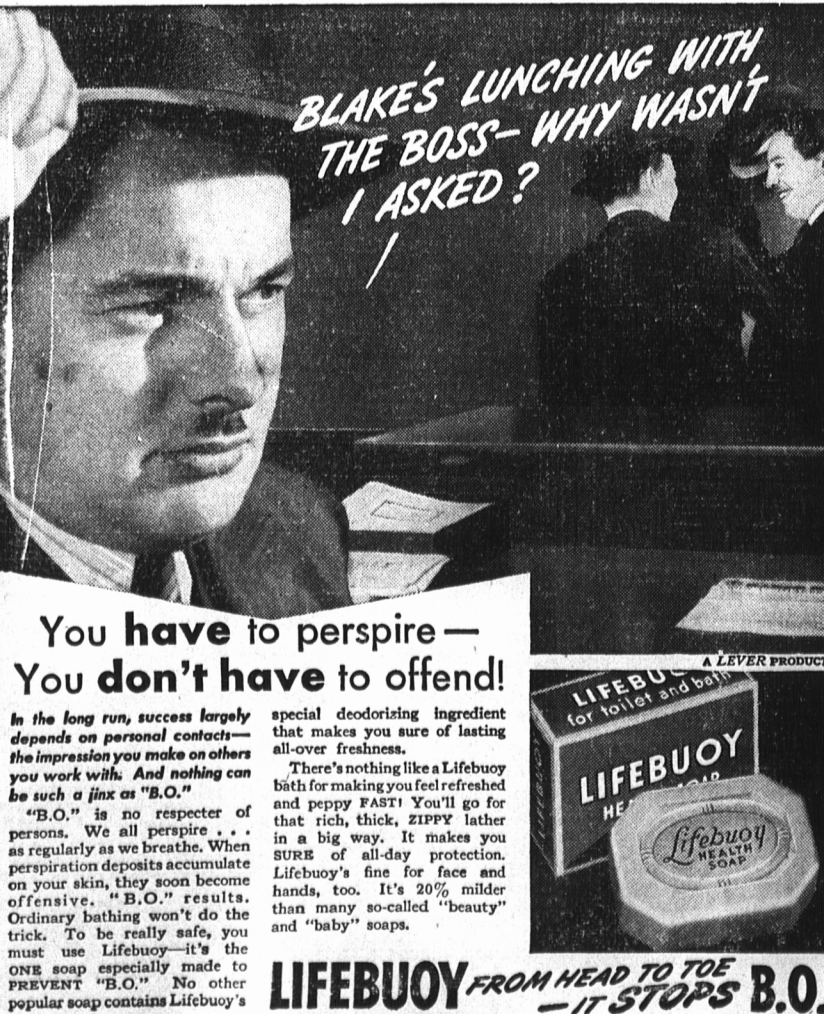
And Helps Build Up Red Blood! Thousands upon thousands of women and girls who suffer from functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, distress of "irregularities," nervous, tired, blue, weak feelings—have obtained most gratifying relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron).

Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve such distress, they also help build up resistance against it. They help build up red blood! Made in Canada.

WAGON WHEEL MEDALLION DOILY

Here is a crocheted wagon wheel medallion which is designed to break all speed records in crochet time. One medallion may be made in ten minutes. Pattern No. 961 contains complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write, or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.



BLAKE'S LUNCHING WITH THE BOSS—WHY WASN'T I ASKED?

You have to perspire — You don't have to offend!

In the long run, success largely depends on personal contacts—the impression you make on others you work with. And nothing can be such a jinx as "B.O."

"B.O." is no respecter of persons. We all perspire... as regularly as we breathe. When perspiration deposits accumulate on your skin, they soon become offensive. "B.O." results. Ordinary bathing won't do the trick. To be really safe, you must use Lifebuoy—it's the ONE soap especially made to PREVENT "B.O." No other popular soap contains Lifebuoy's special deodorizing ingredient that makes you sure of lasting all-over freshness.

There's nothing like a Lifebuoy bath for making you feel refreshed and peppy FAST! You'll go for that rich, thick, ZIPPY lather in a big way. It makes you SURE of all-day protection. Lifebuoy's fine for face and hands, too. It's 20% milder than many so-called "beauty" and "baby" soaps.

LIFEBUOY FROM HEAD TO TOE — IT STOPS B.O.

Needlecrafts For The Home

In this frock with butterfly applique, your little maid will look so lovely as a butterfly among the flowers in the garden.

Style No. 2611 is designed for sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. Applique included in pattern.

To order pattern: Write or send picture with your name and address with 20 cents in coin or stamps to the Needlecraft Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian. The Charlottetown Guardian Needlecraft Department. Style No. 2611 Size

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

MANY DECORATIONS

HORSHAM, England—(CP)—This is the proud war record of the "Old Blues" of Christ's Hospital; one C.B.E., 11 O.B.E.'s, six D.F.C.'s, seven D.S.C.'s, eight M.C.'s, and 18 mentions in dispatches.

SOLDIERS TO BENEFIT

RUGELEY, England—(CP)—To stimulate interest in a waste paper drive, the council of this Staffordshire town offered 2s 6d (about 56 cents) for every 50 pounds of paper collected. The money will be sent to any person in the forces named by the collector.

VENERABLE ARTICHOKE

Artichokes were known in America as early as 1765.

2611
SIZES
8 MO. - 4 YRS.
APPL. INCL.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____



Used Napkin Left Under Plate

It's the little things that count in table manners and a smart hostess is oh, so aware, whether you observe them!

Naturally, after a dinner party, you don't fold your napkin. But what do you do with it that counts!

The lovely girl in our sketch correctly half-folds hers and puts it under the edge of her plate.

When she is served first she knows it's all right to be a bit behind the others—but what counts is, she doesn't dive right in, table manners being based on the idea that you're not starving!

On a restaurant date, she knows it's the man's place to choose. She'll pull out the more desirable seat for her; but if it's a double date, she'll sit opposite the other woman.

Handing a charming dinner party? Offering a second helping? "Will you have some more lamb?"

Knowing such fine points you can't possibly worry about making slips. Our 32-page booklet tells what silver to use for each course, how to eat unusual foods. Gives clues for restaurant dates, tea parties, and dinners.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of "Good Table Manners" to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

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