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A Morning Smile

TWICE TORN

The wife of a sportsman prohibited her husband from backing horses, but he continued to gamble secretly.

One evening an old friend, unaware of the prohibition, dropped in and said to the punter: "Well, did you have any luck with Millicent yesterday?"

Instantly the wife shot her husband an ugly look and went out of the room.

"You've torn it," groaned the husband. "My wife thinks I don't bet now. You'll have to square this with her."

In a few moments when the wife returned, the friend said breezily: "I say, Mrs. Brown, I'm awfully sorry if I misled you just now. Millicent isn't a horse, you know. She's a barmaid."

CONTRAPTION

Farmer Hodges came into the kitchen and said he could not find any old clothes to put on the scarecrow.

"Well," said his wife, "our William said I could give away his old plus-four suit, as he had got a new one. Why not use that?"

"Don't be ridiculous," said the farmer, testily. "What I want to do is to scare crows not to make them laugh."

No Second Invitations If Table Manners Offend

What To Do If You Drop a Fork?

Oh, dear! What a dead giveaway her manners are! On dropping a fork she plunges after it, showing she's unused to good restaurants—and that she's unused to courtesies from men, too.

Her embarrassed dinner date wishes that she knew it's correct to wait for the waiter to pick up dropped silver. Or, if the fork had best be picked up at once, surely she should know that's her escort's duty—not hers.

It takes so little time to learn these etiquette points, but how important they are to social poise. The girl posted on etiquette doesn't giggle nervously when her partner pulls out her chair for her at a dinner party. She expects such little attentions.

Nor does she have to hesitate awkwardly during the meal—wondering if she should start eating when served, if she should take olives with a fork. She starts eating in a leisurely way upon being served. She knows it's correct to take olives with her fingers, celery and radishes, too.

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A WOMAN'S VIEW

Beauty of Greece Is On the Firing Line; New Heroes of Present War Rival Those of History; London Carries On As Usual.

(By Alice Hemming in Vancouver Daily Province.)

All lovers of beauty are praying that the Acropolis at Athens may be spared bombing in the new war of aggression that has begun against Greece. Rumor has it that by mutual agreement between the two sides, both Rome and the heights of Athens will be spared. Surely antiquity can ask at least this of modern ferociousness. For many hundreds of years the Acropolis has been the inspiration of artists and architects who have gazed and envied, but never been able to equal its splendour.

I shall never forget the day I first saw that wonderful structure in pure pink marble against the blue Mediterranean sky. It was so much more lovely than anything I had ever imagined, from painting and pictures in our history books; and the voices of modern Greek children singing their morning hymn came to us across the latest of the areas being excavated and restored by American archaeologists. Bombs on Athens are a tragedy to man and an insult to beauty.

As for Rome, its destruction, too, would be an irreparable loss. One can not conceive how Mussolini can have plunged his country into devastating war, when, under his regime, Rome itself has been disclosed in a new uncluttered splendor. Now for the first time in centuries man can see something of the size and magnificence of the Coliseum and other breath-taking achievements of past generations in the Eternal City.

Mussolini, the "knight in shining blackmail" as Beverley Baxter calls him, obviously thought he was entering the war simply to be in at the kill; he did not envisage retribution. His avowed reason for marching was that "it is better to be a lion for a day than a mouse for one hundred years." The trouble with Britain is that she has been a lion for many hundred years. Long ago it was a boast beyond compare to be able to say "I am a Roman citizen." Today the world has no greater heroes than those front line "soldiers" in this Battle of Britain who can look the world in the face and say "I am a citizen of London."

BOMBS COME DOWN WITH PARACHUTES.

In front of my house in London a high explosive bomb has left a crater in the road, uprooted the trees and ripped up the pavement In the ex-playing field wartime garden allotments behind the house a magnetic mine came to roost These are delightful missiles, offering an element of surprise in that they come down silently with a parachute in the dark, and when they explode they flatten out everything and everybody within a radius of 200 yards. Luckily somebody found this one in time, and a government scientist remove. the detonator.

But an unexploded bomb that penetrated a house two doors away has not yet been heard from. It pierced the roof and two storeys, and now nestles challengingly in the basement. It may be a time bomb and it may be a dud, but in any case the officers of our anti-aircraft battery, who occupied the house last, have found a new home. Professor Freud, the philosopher who rented the house after his escape from Nazi Germany, has gone to his fathers. Mr. Fred Kraft, the Canadian-born cheese manufacturer, who succeeded Freud as the house's tenant, is now on a trip to Honolulu and Australia. Meantime, one of the familar police signs obstructs all entrances to our block, saying: DANGER, ROAD CLOSED, UNEXPLODED BOMBS.

But while bombs are exploding and waiting to explode in London, repair work goes on apace. The old established store of John Lewes & Co. Ltd., of Oxford street, which was reported gutted by explosives and fire, and which we saw in a recent newsreel as a battered shell has already opened many of its departments for business, and most of the other departments are now ready once more for active service.

PUBLISHERS REPRINT AS FAST AS POSSIBLE

Cassells, the publishers, who lost all their new books which were ready for publication this month by fires caused by Nazi bombs, already have some of them nearly ready again. They proudly announce that, as well as new novels many works of literary, scientific and educational importance are being reprinted as fast as the paper can be fed into the machines, somewhere in England.

Among the new novels that, due to the fire, are a little late in making their appearance, is one called "A Song of the Tide," by Ernest Raymond. Many Vancouver people will remember the fine address Mr. Raymond gave in St. Andrew's Wesley Church here some years ago. Among the precepts for good living that Mr. Raymond recommended then, are some I remember well: "Do a thing well for its own sake; hope of reward is a natural human trait, but the man who gets full satisfaction from his job while he is doing it, is rewarding himself, independent of the outcome." Then: "Be generous of spirit; if you are busy thinking about the welfare of other people, you will not have time to worry about yourself."

Mr. Raymond is himself a gentle, kindly gentleman. His most famous book, "Tell England," is the darling of every English schoolboy's heart.

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OVERSEAS CHILDREN WRITES THEIR IMPRESSIONS.

Overseas guest children here are writing essays for a school competition on their impressions of Canada. The prize for the best essay is ten dollars, and the entrants are keen. I have seen two of the essays, written by Allan Wilson, a poetically-minded boy from Tyneside, and the other by Victor Martin of London.

The essays are both good . . . everything in Canada is good, bigger and better in fact, than the boys have ever seen before; more trees, more mountains, more prairies, more ocean. We lose out on only two points: steam engines—ours are bigger—but British boys really adore their own gallant little locomotives that imperturbably do a neat 80 m.p.h. —and football: "Our football's better than yours, and you don't get enough of it here," says Allan.

Had it not been for the war, these two boys would not have met One is small and sensitive; the other is large and forthright. They are both now under the beaming foster parental eye of Police Officer and Mrs. W. H. Mulligan, a young good-looking couple who are devoted to their charges. Both boys have gained about fifteen pounds in the last five weeks they have been in their new home, and they look very healthy and happy. When I saw them this week, the first mail from England had arrived, and they were beaming with goodwill and contentment.

We sat in the Mulligans' sitting-room having tea before a blazing fire, and the two boys sang, each in his own pitch and his own accent "There'll Always Be an England," and then a Scottish air they had been taught at school for a forthcoming concert. The scene, with the history it represents, past, present and future, made the singing seem to me to be the most telling I have ever heard.

. . .

For dinner wear there is a velvet or crepe dinner skirt with different blouses.

WHIPPING EVAPORATED MILK

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Dorothy Dix Says—

BUSINESS TRAINING MAKES MANY WIVES DISSATISFIED

Girls Who Have Spent Years In Offices Seldom Want To Settle Down To Domestic Life

Is a business training a good preparation for wifehood? Should every girl have a couple of years' experience in earning her own living before she marries? This is one of the very vital and complicated problems that the entrance of women into the commercial world has raised. At first thought it would seem that the ayes have it and that nothing would do more to fit a girl for marriage than the discipline she would get in a store or office.

Especially it would appear that it would be invaluable in correcting the common feminine vices of irresponsibility, inaccuracy and slothfulness that wreck just as many homes on wives' part as drink and infidelity do on husbands'. It is logical to argue that the girl who, on the dot, has had to punch the time clock at the office has formed the habit of promptness that would make her have her meals on time when she got a house of her own and keep her from making her husband wait for his dinner at night and go to work without any breakfast in the morning. That the girl whose job has depended upon her learning to do her work without making any mistakes would not cook by ear and trust to luck about how her cake turned out, and whether the roast was overdone or underdone. And that the one who has been accustomed to being busy every minute of the day will not make one of the wives who lie on a sofa and read novels, while the house goes unswept and the beds unmade and neighbors raise the children.

Furthermore, it is obvious that the woman who has had to earn her own bread and butter and frills and who knows how much weariness and sweat and blood goes into the making of every dollar ever looks at money in the same casual way that the one does who has had everything given to her.

Makes Her Understanding

Also, since a touch of nature makes us wondrous kind, the girl who has been a business woman before marriage makes a more sympathetic and understanding wife than the home girl or the society girl does.

She speaks her husband's language, for one thing, and is interested in sales and talks and schemes and plans and promotions and things that bore the woman who knows nothing about business to death.

She knows from experience that the worker cannot always control his time, and she doesn't accuse her husband of having dates with a glamour girl every time he is late for dinner.

And, above all, she knows from experience how a hard day's work can leave one so exhausted, mentally and physically, that one wants nothing on earth so much as just to be left alone and not be spoken to.

Has Its Drawbacks

No disputing that a business training is a good preparation for marriage for women, but, like everything else in this imperfect world, it has its drawbacks.

For instance, the girl who goes from the school room to a business office seldom knows anything about cooking or managing a house, but neither do many other girls for that matter, so let it go.

The point that would probably come with most men against the business girl is that she is definitely out of the clinging-vine class and does not make one of the meek, adoring, flattering, yes-yes wives that so many men desire.

Having worked shoulder to shoulder with so many men has dimmed her illusions about their being demi-gods, so it is hard for the man who marries a business girl to establish himself as an oracle in his house. Having telephoned the boss wife so often that he was called out of town on urgent business when he was simply going to have a night on with the boys has made it vain for her husband to use the buyer from Oshkosh story.

Being able to make her own living makes it unnecessary for her to stand ill treatment for the sake of a board bill. So a husband has to treat his wife as well as he does his stenographer if he wants to keep her. And having been self-supporting and had her own pocketbook, no woman is ever satisfied to have to ask her husband for every cent she spends.

Domesticity Irks Them

The chief trouble, however, in women having had a few years of business experience before marriage is that, except with the incurably pots and pans minded it dissatisfies them with domesticity.

Before marriage they think that their dream of happiness will be realized in a little home, with ruffled curtains at the windows and an enameled gas range in the kitchen and their man coming home to dinner that they have prepared with their own hands.

But it doesn't take them long to find out that they don't know how to cook. Hagging over heads of lettuce seems piffling business to those who have been accustomed to working with men who put through deals in millions. They are lonesome working by themselves and miss the chatter of the office and long for nothing so much as to get back to their old desks.

So there you are. The woman wants her husband and she wants her job. She wants to have her cake and eat it, too. And she is dissatisfied when she can't do both at the same time.

DOROTHY DIX.

THE COOK'S CORNER

GOLDEN SUET PUDDING

2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1-2 cup finely chopped suet
1 cup golden syrup.

Sift the flour then measure, sift together with the dry ingredients. Add the suet and work into the dry ingredients. Add water to make a soft dough of approximately 1-2 cup. Grease a pudding mold with butter. Put the golden syrup in the bottom and place the dough on top of it. Cover. Steam for 2 to 2 1-2 hours. Unmold on to a serving dish and the sauce spreads down over the pudding. Serves 6.

Note— Whipped cream may be used as a garnish but is really not necessary. For variation 1-2 cup currants and sultana raisins mixed may be added..

BAKED APPLE PUDDING

2 lbs. apples
1-2 cup sugar
1-4 cup butter
2 eggs
1 1-2 cups sweet cracker or bread crumbs
Few grains cloves
Few grains salt

Prepare the apples as for sauce and cook soft and pulpy with the cloves and salt. Then add the melted butter and when thoroughly mixed add a little of the hot mixture to the well-beaten eggs and then return all to the fire and beat for 1 to 2 minutes. Prepare a casserole by greasing with butter and sprinkle the bottom with 1-2 cup of the crumbs. Then pour half of the apple mixture into the casserole and place another 1-2 cup crumbs on top, then the remaining apple mixture and top with the remaining crumbs.. Dot with tiny pieces of butter and bake in 375 deg. F. oven for 30 minutes.

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

For Monday, December 30th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—With an energetic and well-planned start this morning, there is no reason why you can't turn out a good record today. However, personal attention to your work is important.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Finances, industrial and mechanical interests, filling orders, selling, buying, trading and investments in sound projects are among favored. Articles for personal use should bring profits. Let your especial talents make money for you.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Couldn't be better from a planetary standpoint! But you must avoid overconfidence and hasty decisions and changes in plans. Better to think first, then act.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—While good inclinations are evident, you must exercise great patience and persistency if you are to accomplish what you set out to and also avoid misunderstanding. Tact, please!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Show the right attitude toward your work this beneficent day, and you can certainly be 'way out in the lead. Selling, buying, advertising interests, reporting; dealing in tools and war materials, transportation among the first favored.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — All activities and projects requiring keen discernment and attention to details, also the mechanics of artistic and professional affairs will net splendid results under your clever management. Skilled workers will especially draw attention.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Your sound ideas and knowledge of construction and building, also your innate skill for decorating and nursing (and these talents can be applied advantageously to whatever your work may be), will be doubly effective and useful. Fine influences.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Money can be made now, or at least you can gain advantages in the activities at which you earn your living. Be on the lookout for fresh chances to further your interests.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Your stars advise curtailment in needless expenditures, care in investments. Day is auspicious for achievement in sound projects, industry and advancing along other constructive lines. Improve, pave the way for later gains.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — Misjudgment, overestimating, and making the wrong changes in your affairs may be chief offenders, so be on your guard, Capricornian! Work and recreate in sane moderation. "Every excess becomes a vice."

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — "Follow the good and learn to do so" is a wise old saying especially pertinent to today's needs. Observe well and follow the dictates of your intelligence and conscience.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Perhaps less favorable for big monetary gains than for general improvement in you and your profession or trade. Proceed enthusiastically with plans — reward is always the happy answer to one's best efforts.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY has these strong inherent characteristics: great courage, tenacity of purpose, shrewdness, foresight and a fine moral standard. Artistic, literary learnings. Can be unbending and stern unless its true charitable nature is developed..

RECESSED TELEPHONE OUTLETS CONVENIENT

Features, now a standard part of many modern houses, are recessed telephone outlets, covered with a small metal plate, for permanent or portable extension telephones. Recessed connections are also provided at locations where telephones may be desired later. These may be inexpensively installed during construction of the house.

Living & Leisure —The Woman's Realm

ACROSS THE WORLD

I went across the world and back,
And found just these two things,
That any tree holds happiness,
Where a small bird sings.
That any heart holds thankfulness,
When God has given it bliss,
I went across the world to find,
A simple thing like this.

—Jean Morton.

A tilting head that can be mounted on any tripod has been invented to enable a camera to be aimed at any angle from vertical to horizontal.

Wool cords are woven into their hair by women of a central district of Mexico. The resultant turban-like headdress serves as a pillow by night and a protection from the sun by day.

LITTLE GIRL'S FURS

Furs that are beginning to show wear can be put together without the worn places showing and used on the little girl's coat for collar and cuffs. It will give the coat a smart touch with no added expense—and how it will please the small daughter.

To keep fruit from falling to the bottom of a cake try adding the fruit before you have stirred in any flour. Do not dredge it with flour.

PAINT RESEARCH

The University of Reykjavik, Iceland, is investigating the possibility of employing herring oil as a drying oil in paint manufacture. In addition it is testing the use of oil for soap making and for food. .

Brilliant trimming is good on daytime dresses. Sequins in pastel shades to trim pockets and neckline; also much exciting use of jet.

Fur trimmed hats are no longer in the luxury class and they are most flattering. .

TIN ROOF REQUIRES PAINT REGULARLY

A tin roof should be painted immediately upon installation and at least every two years thereafter. A new galvanized sheet-metal roof should not be painted for at least six months after installation. This conditioning will free the surface acids which otherwise will loosen the paint.

When a peeling roof is to be painted, all loose paint should be removed by thoroughly cleaning with steel wool, sandpaper, or a wire brush and then washing with benzine or turpentine and wiped dry.

Red-lead paint is generally used. It should be applied in thin coats, allowing at least a week for drying between coats. At least three coats are needed for satisfactory results.

PLANNING BEDROOMS

Planners caution prospective home builders to arrange bedrooms with special consideration as to privacy. Bedrooms should open directly on a common hall. .

Wise planning of the openings in bedrooms is vitally important to insure proper placing of beds and other furniture.

Charles II. of England, once suppressed coffee-houses and denounced them as centres of sedition .

To ensure an abundant harvest in Denmark, some of the bread baked on Christmas is kept until sowing time, when it is mixed with the seed.

CLEANLINESS REAL FACTOR IN HEALTH

Soap and water and their relation to health have been very uncertain until recently. Various cults by their preaching and many individuals by their practice have even endeavoured to demonstrate that washing the body was a danger to health.

Personal cleanliness has been the up-grade, however, for some time, but more from an aesthetic standpoint than anything else. In the presence of other human beings who of us can feel comfortable in a spotted dress or a soiled collar? What hostess would think of serving her guests on dirty plates or a soiled tablecloth? What applicant for a so-called "white collar" job can hope for success, if his appearance is untidy? Can a surgeon expect patients, if his finger nails are dirty?

We have now learned that what we do in this way for appearance can have an important effect on our health. Recent laboratory experiments have demonstrated some strange and interesting characteristics of the body. .

Rap'd Disinfection

Normal skin, when clean, disinfects itself rapidly.

Germs on exposed surfaces of the body die off a little faster than on the surface covered by clothing.

The palms of the hands have the power to destroy bacteria more rapidly than any other part of the body.

Dirt or oil on the skin retards this action and bacteria remain alive for a much longer time.

Summer Tan Looks Sad With Fall Clothes

At this time of year all women who have spent their week-ends and their vacations lapping up sunshine, face the same problem: How to get rid of the tan that was so becoming with summer clothes but it so sad-looking with winter clothes and with furs.

Carol Bruce, gorgeous young star of the Broadway musical hit "Louisana Purchase," has the best looking tan on Broadway—but even she is busy these days getting rid of it so that she will look her best in new fall clothes.

USES CREAM

To restore the freshness and brilliancy of her skin, which has been dulled considerably by week-ends in the country and at the seashore, Miss Bruce has begun a home course of cream treatments.

Instead of using a complexion brush and soap, as she usually does while her reconditioning program is on, she is using cream for cleansing.

Two night a week she uses an egg mask, spreading the yolk of an egg over her face and neck—paying special attention to her nose and to the "corners" of her nose.

She leaves the mask on until it is dry and begins to flake off without moving the muscles of her face during the drying process. (If you have dry skin, it is best to mix a spoonful of milk with the egg before applying).

USES MILK

In the morning, Miss Bruce puts a lumbricating cream on her face and leaves it to soak in while she has her bath and putters about her apartment.

Instead of using drying astringents, she now uses fresh milk to close the pores of her skin.

To lighten her skin, she uses this formula which she passes on to you with instructions for its preparation: "Take a glass of milk and mix it with a little lemon juice, a dessert spoonful of alcohol and a little alum. Bring to a boil and

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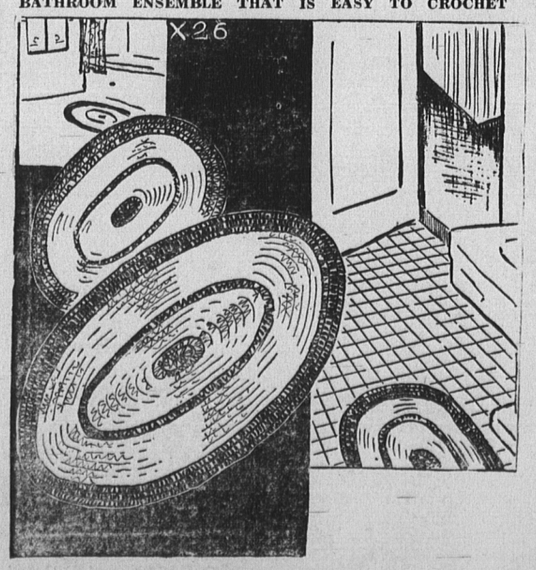
STILL CYCLING

CATFORD, England—(CP)—Only four of 50 starting cyclists finished the course in the hill-climbing championship of England on 660 yards of Kentish Hill. Winner was F. J. Willett of Norwood, who made it in two minutes, 32 seconds.

STILL LIKE OLD LONDON

LONDON.—(CP) — The London Appreciation Club, founded "to interest Londoners in their own great city," is functioning despite bombs. It still carries on its program of visiting spots of interest in the town.

BATHROOM ENSEMBLE THAT IS EASY TO CROCHET



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