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

Lenten Meditations from The London Times

SECURITY

One of the strongest of religious motives has been the desire for security amid the uncertainties of life. The nature of the security has varied greatly, as also have the methods for achieving it. Often what was looked for was no more than a reasonable expectation that physical evils might be avoided and the primary needs of food and of the family's continuance and well-being be satisfied.

The story is one in which success, whatever form it takes, crowns human discoveries and contrivances. If man can find the way, he can assure for himself the security that he desires. He can make whatever divine beings or powerful hidden forces surround his life friendly or at least harmless. He can come to terms with them, propitiate them. The security which he wants is, partly at least, a defence against them so that he can be without fear in their presence. The initiative lies with him, not with them. His prayers and the traditional ritual in which he takes part are such as will ensure a favourable response. He and his divinities are bound together in a mutual dependence. They have needs as well as he. It is at least possible that the great and widespread religious custom of sacrifice began as a gift which man offered to the unseen powers.

Man cannot put God in his debt. All that God gives to man, all that God accepts from man, has as its background the readiness of God so to give and so to receive; and that readiness is wholly within his will and power. It is in what God is, not in what man can induce Him to be that we may find security.

Not in occasional inspirations or particular experiences, but in that unchanging background of His life which exists in the righteousness and love of God is the sustaining strength of true religion. For what man needs, though this is something which he may have to learn that he needs, is not the security which wards off evil from him but the security which preserves him in the midst of evil. That is the security to which the noble army of martyrs has borne witness, and so many others whose suffering has been less fiery but more prolonged. It is not simply that their faith has not failed, but that in their faith they have rested on that which has not failed. They have been upheld because with them there has been one able to keep them from falling.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a person does not intend to go in costume, should he accept an invitation to a fancy dress ball?

A. No; a person should not accept any invitation if he is not willing to enter into all the festivities in a sincere manner.

Q. Would it be correct to say, "She is going to entertain her daughter-in-laws"?

A. No, the correct phrase is "daughters-in-law."

Q. Is it necessary for one to return calls of condolence?

A. No; it is not required nor expected.

VEGETABLE HARLEQUIN

3 cups cooked, diced turnips
2½ cups cooked, diced potato
4 tablespoons diced, some-canned sweet red pepper (optional)
¼ cup top milk
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons mild-flavoured fat

Combine ingredients and heat thoroughly. Six servings.

Happenings of The Week

Eighteen-year-old Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British Throne, has become an officer in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, Britain's Women Army Corps. A statement issued at Buckingham Palace announced that her father, the King, has granted Her Royal Highness a commission with the honorary rank of second subaltern. The Princess was already in training in the south of England, it was added, to be an officer driver of motor vehicles. Her joining the A.T.S., it was stated in court circles, was the result of her own request and it was believed that her commission marked the end of her intensive schooling under the direction of the provost of Eton College, Sir Henry Marten upon whom the King conferred the accolade of knighthood last Saturday. The Queen, in royal blue with a ribbon of Eton blue in her hat, and Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were present at the ceremony, attended also by hundreds of top-hatted Etonians.

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It was reported that the King had requested that the Princess be regarded as any other candidate in the training center. The King served in the Navy in the last war and received no special consideration on account of his rank. The course the Princess is taking will presumably qualify her as an expert automobile mechanic. A.T.S. drivers are as much at home in greasy overalls under a car or truck as they are in their smart uniforms and at the wheel of a general's limousine.

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Princess Elizabeth was formerly a member of the British Girl Guides and Sea Rangers. She holds the rank of a full colonel in the crack Grenadier Guards Regiment. She will be nineteen on April 21.

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Mrs. Lorenzo Evans, President of the Quebec Branch of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild was honoured by a surprise visit from Her Excellency, the Princess Alice at her home 73 St. Louis Street, Quebec. Her Excellency spent an hour with Mrs. Evans, who explained the work done by the Guild for the Queen Mary Maternity Home in England and told of a large shipment of woollens recently sent to the Flying Angel Mission, Halifax. It was at Mrs. Evans' instigation the Queen Mary Needlework Guild was started in Charlottetown, by Mrs. Bartlett in the last year of the First Great War.

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A very large number of members attended the meeting of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild which was held at the Alexndra Apartments, the home of the honorary president, Mrs. Bartlett, on Monday afternoon. Cut out garments for the Prince Edward Island Protestant Orphanage were distributed and also wool for knitting for the Mercantile Marine. AB. Frank Martel, H.M.C.S. Charlottetown paid a surprise visit and told the members how much the leather coats, one of which had been contributed by the Guild, meant to the men of the "Charlottetown." Miss Mary Irving, speaking for the W.R.A.C., brought before the meeting the necessity of upholding the price ceiling. Mention was made of a donation of $25 towards the 1945 Red Cross campaign, and $5 was voted to the "Save the Children" fund. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Bartlett.

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Wren Jean Grant is being welcomed home from Halifax on a short leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant.

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Mrs. Weymond Sears of Amherst was in Charlottetown over the week-end, the guest of Flying Officer and Mrs. W. S. Trenholm and was godmother at the christening of their young daughter last Sunday.

• • •

Mr. Chester W. S. McLure who has been in Montreal and Ottawa on business, left for Toronto Tuesday to spend a few days with his daughter, Miss Lena McLure.

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The marriage is announced this week of Frances Ethel Cookson of Plainfield, N. Jersey, daughter of Mrs. James S. Cookson, 12 Brighton Rd., formerly of Bound Brook, N. J., and Captain James R. Seaman, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. H. Carson of San Mateo, Calif., February 10th at the Baptist Church, Sharnbrook, Bedford, England. Rev. Dr. Wassell performed the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the home of Major and Mrs. W. H. C. Hutchinson of St. Mary's Cottage, Oakley, England. Mrs. Seaman has been serving with the Welfare Division of the American Red Cross, in England, as Captain of a Clubmobile and Capt. Seaman is posted with the Dental Corps of the Air Force.

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Home friends will be interested to know that Mrs. Harold Henderson of Sackville, N. B., who has been ill at her home is enjoying a prolonged visit with her sister, Mrs. A. W. Trueman and Mr. Trueman in Saint John. Her children, Ann and Harold, have been in Saint John for some time.

• • •

The resignation of Miss Marie McDougall, Deaconess of Trinity United Church, which becomes effective this summer, is heard with genuine regret. Miss McDougall has won the love and esteem of a large friendship in all spheres of religious and civic life, during her residence in Charlottetown.

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In a letter from Toronto, received by a friend, it is learned that Rev. Dr. H. D. Raymond's health just now is very much impaired.

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A cordial welcome is being extended to Mrs. McCannell, wife of Mr. James A. McCannell, the newly appointed secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has arrived from Halifax with her little son to take up residence here.

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The Duchess of Gloucester, wife of Australia's new Governor-General, has agreed to serve as honorary colonel of the Australian Women's Army Service, Australian Army Medical Women's Service and Australian Army Nursing Service. She is also to be honorary commandant of the Women's Auxiliary Australian Air Force, it is announced.

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Mrs. Bruce Muir, who has now retired from Red Cross work in London, has taken up her residence at Paris, Ont. Recently she has been visiting her daughter Ina in New York.

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Dr. Zilla Clark's many friends are hoping for her quick recovery following her recent operation in the P. E. I. Hospital.

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Reassuring word has come from Toronto that Miss Edith Rogers' condition is satisfactory following an operation in the Toronto General Hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Clarke who went up to Toronto with Miss Rogers, expects to leave for home over the week-end.

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Captain David L. Mathieson and Mrs. Mathieson arrived home from Ottawa last night on a visit.

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The illness of Miss Jean Seller, Brighton Road, is much regretted by her wide circle of friends.

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PO. and Mrs. Douglas H. Matheson of Rothesay, N. B., were visitors here this week. PO. Matheson is on leave after serving overseas for a year at sea.

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Many old friends recalled pleasant memories of Dr. Ethel Pope Ahmed whose death in India was announced this week. Miss Gwyneth F. Coombs, who is visiting her brother, Mr. Will Coombs in Moncton and Mr. B. L. Coombs, Elm Avenue, are cousins of the late Dr. Ahmed.

• • •

Field Marshal Montgomery, always an obedient son, has been told to win the European war by March 23. Lady Montgomery, mother of "Monty," has predicted that the war will be over by that date. "And she says she has written to the Field Marshal to make sure her forecast is fulfilled."

• • •

Mrs. John A. Fraser, Prince Street, left Monday on a holiday visit with friends in Montreal and Mrs. E. A. Macalonen in Toronto.

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Mrs. F. S. Chandler, 24 Fitzroy Street, was hostess at a much enjoyed two table bridge at her home Thursday afternoon.

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Hon. Charles Dunning and Mrs. Dunning are visitors in Victoria from Montreal, and are staying at the Empress Hotel. They left about two weeks ago for the Pacific Coast and will be away until the middle of this month.

• • •

Mrs. Kenneth A. MacQuarrie, the former Miss Jean MacDougall, was the guest of honor Wednesday, when the teaching staff of Prince Street School, of which she is a member, held an afternoon tea and miscellaneous shower for her in a prettily decorated schoolroom. The dainty gifts with their gay ribbons and verses were augmented by a Staff gift in silver, accompanied by hosts of good wishes.

• • •

Earl Lloyd George, still seriously ill at his farmhouse in Criccieth, Wales, received a personal telegram from Prime Minister Churchill, intended as a St. David's Day message and conveying the Prime Minister's best wishes to his old colleague. Countess Lloyd George read the telegram to the Earl, whose condition is described as "unchanged."

COOK'S CORNER

ORANGE FRUIT PASTE IS DIFFERENT

This candy recipe also spares sugar. It is delicious and different.

¾ cup ground unpeeled orange
½ cup orange juice
2½ cups apple sauce or cooked dried apricots
½ cup liquid pectin
½ cup light corn syrup
2 cups sugar

Cook oranges, orange juice and cooked fruit for 20 minutes, stirring often. Use large kettles, preferably 4-quart size. Add pectin, corn syrup and sugar. Cook about 30 minutes longer, stirring constantly. When mixture is consistency of a thick preserve, pour 1 inch deep into shallow pan. When cold cut into squares or other desired shapes. If wished, roll in powdered sugar. Recipe makes 2½ pounds.

CARROT RELISH

Use 6 cups carrots, chopped; 3½ cups celery, chopped; 1 medium onion, chopped. 5 red peppers, chopped; 2½ cups vinegar, 1 cup of water, 3 teaspoons dry mustard, ½ teaspoon red peppers, ¾ teaspoon paprika, 2 two-inch sticks of cinnamon, 1 tablespoon salt and ¾ cup sugar. Mix all ingredients thoroughly and allow to stand 1 hour. Bring slowly to boil. Boil 15 minutes. Pack into sterilized jars and seal while hot.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

This morning was as Judy said: "The best yet" actually spring-like in its balminess. It was I think a warrant that the cold and frost of winter is over, even though the snow is still well up on the pickets and the pond almost entirely icebound. We watched the first crows of the season fly over—Judy and I. James will have it that this pair are old cronies of his who make our woodlot their permanent home. "Ravens", we call them. They utter a peculiar croak instead of the familiar "caw" and are an uncouth pair. James drew my attention to these last Autumn at potato-digging time. They were into a skirmish at that moment, with a parcel of crows. But whether the ravens were forced to battle, or desired it, I do not know. These were crows which flew beyond the mill and were lost in flight above the trees. Another member of the family heard a pretty bird-call from the woods across the road. He could not recognize the call. The out-doors was so pleasant, I left it with regret. Then even as I enjoyed its charm, the warm south wind was in the trees. "A change" James said. It came—a thaw — when three females "all forlorn" were having what Judy termed "a hen supper". Then the rain began to course down the windows.

I helped Judy make her applepies this morning. We prepared the apples together from a small pail. I had begun the work while she rolled-out the pastry. Then she came to join me. We sat on the kitchen-couch the pail of fruit between us, the sun making a brilliant patch on the wall beside, I had a small paring-knife. Judy did good work with the butcher-knife. We talked as we worked. Indeed we find it hard to maintair a silence when one or the other has to concentrate. Judy's conversation was mainly about her skating—being so recent, it naturally gravitated to that. Not that she divulges any confidences—quite the contrary. Any knowledge I wish to learn must come in another way. A look, a shrug. I answered all her questions as best I could, and according to my light. Some I failed to answer, even to attempt. One floored me. "Now if a skating partner assumed an ever-possessive attitude with you, what would you do?" That one was among those we left for another day.

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The men went to Rob's in the afternoon to commence the seed-threshing there. James reluctantly for the sun had disappeared behind the clouds. The rain barrel at a house-corner was brimming over, when they returned and tiny streams were trickling down the drive-way. "No skating this evening", Judy mourned. I reminded her that perhaps it was as well to come up to the Sabbath with her mind on other things. Judy's regrets are short-lived. She busied herself adding clippings to her collections of poems, then opened her small Diary to make her daily entry there. "It's getting interesting now," she tells me.

• • •

This week saw March come in with lamb-like tread. Already the sun's rays are uncovering the stubbles on the hills. At Alderlea it saw the end of the wood-sawing—and at Rob's, leaving sizable heaps of blocks to be split for next year's fuel-wood. Ever the farmer must plan ahead. Not only for a supply of wood for the burning but for crops and animals for the stables as well. It brought Rob's birthday when Karolyn made all the "fixin's" including a delicious cake. Then she and Judy prepared the dinner, while Jamie and I entertained each other with varied interests. If Jamie and I were missing who of the others would remember to light the larger candles? It brought too the passing of the mother to our good neighbor on the hill—not altogether unexpected. And on Friday James went to the funeral arriving home well past his usual hour. Surprising, and "passing strange" when I recalled how he dislikes driving in the night!

• • •

And now the week has "brought us to this" night. The men have been about the barns since their return. Lanterns move here and there in the rain and darkness, as the animals are "bedded down". There would be a mare's impatient pawing for her grain, the lowing of a cow, a sheep's plaintive bleat. And as the rain beats on the windows, Judy closes her books to coax: "Couldn't we have just a little music?" When I ask: "How about Martyrdom?" she smiles in agreement. Then Martyrdom it shall be with Judy's voice singing the words—the words of the shepherds' psalm.

Until Monday — Diary — Good-night.

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make egg malted milk?

A. Put one egg into a mixing glass, add one ounce of vanilla or chocolate syrup, two heaping teaspoonfuls of malted milk, two ounces of cream, and enough milk to nearly fill the glass. Shake well and serve with shaved ice if desired cold.

Q. How can I retain the color of green vegetables?

A. If a little soda is added to the boiling water just before putting in the green vegetables it will make them retain their fresh color.

Q. How can I make it easier to wash greasy dishes?

A. Greasy dishes will be easier to wash if a little ammonia is added to the water.

FAVOURITE NAMES

"Linda" took precedence over all other names assigned to new-born baby girls in Niagara Falls since the beginning of the year, writes a correspondent, vital statistics at the city hall showed today. "Sharon Rose" ran a close second and "Donna Ann" in various combinations was in third place. The old-fashioned names of George Edward and James were favourites for boys.

USEFUL SUBSTITUTES

Cottonseed and soybean oils both have been used to replace coconut oil in the manufacture of margarine during the Second Great War.

Dorothy Dix Says—

WOULD TAX SOLOMON'S WISDOM

In-Law Problem Is Most Serious Soldier And Bride Face After War

It is a pity Solomon lived in the simple days when he had no problem more difficult to solve than which of two women, both of whom claimed to be the mother of a baby, was the real one. If he had to settle some of the domestic brawls the war has brought about, he would have a riddle into which he could really get his teeth.

Anyway, it makes one, who has not even been bitten by Solomon's dog, regret his untimely death, when called upon to answer the question of whether a returned soldier and his wife should go to live with HIS people or HER people after the war, while the husband goes back to college to finish his education?

My reply is: NEITHER, unless all of the parties concerned possess angelic dispositions and are diplomats who can walk high, wide and handsome around each other's peculiarities and habits. And that is too much luck to expect in a world where things are as they are, instead of the way we would like them to be.

There is no other thing, not even the war itself, over which more tears have been shed and has caused more misery than the inability of in-laws to get along together. When John's mother and John's wife hate each other and fight over him like dogs over a bone, it makes one of the most sordid and bitter tragedies in the world. And the same thing happens when John and Mamie's Papa don't hit it off together.

No words can describe the heartache of a mother who sees a monopolistic wife separating the son she adores from her. Nor can any words paint the jealousy of the wife whose husband's mother keeps him still tied to her apron strings. Nor does anyone but himself know the hopeless despair of the man who is torn between the two women he loves.

And the only absolutely sure way of preventing this catastrophe is for a young couple NEVER to try to live with their in-laws. More unhappiness is caused by that, more marriages wrecked, by it than by all the seven deadly sins. For the enforced companionship of people with different backgrounds, different habits, tastes and opinions, is bound to end in friction and getting on each other's nerves.

We can love even our enemies when they are a thousand miles away, and remain on the most delightful and affectionate terms with our in-laws if we are on a visiting schedule with them, but it is a different story if we have to live in their laps, so to speak, and they supervise and discuss and criticize everything we do, and say, and think.

It is the law of Nature for every young married couple to want to set up their own homes in which they can do as they please, and fight out their battles of adjustment without any outsider refereeing them. And so I earnestly advise all brides and bridegrooms not to go to live with their parents, but to start their own homes, even if they have to do it in one room and cook on a gas ring. It is good for their morales and their morals to be independent. And it saves so many heartaches and the cost of a divorce.

The in-law relationship can be such a happy and helpful one. Don't risk spoiling it by trying to live together. Absence makes our hearts grow fonder of our husbands' and wives' families.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Hot Pans

A small, short tin shovel can be purchased for ten cents or a quarter. Flatten out the sides of the shovel and it will make an excellent device for lifting hot pans from the oven.

Glass Tube

When a glass tube is necessary for the patient who cannot sit up to drink from a cup, a stick of macaroni will serve satisfactorily as a substitute.

Loaf Cake

When making a loaf cake if one does not haxe a tube pan, try a round paper mailing tube. Grease the tube and the cake will not stick.

A CUTE CUDDLE DOLL

DESIGN NO. 913

Sally is a cuddle sleeping doll about 13 inches high. Simple to make from left-over pieces of material. Pattern No. 913 contains complete instructions for cutting out and assembling the doll.

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.

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A JOB ONLY YOU CAN DO

Price Control Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers, persons who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the War Time Prices and Trade Board.

Q. For several years we have been operating a shop and living on the premises. We are monthly tenants. On January 31, our landlord, who recently bought the building our shop is in, gave us three months' notice to vacate. We can't find another shop and I want to know if he can put us out on April 30.

A. If your landlord secured a permit from the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, he was entitled to give you three months notice on the Board's form on or before January 31, and you must vacate by April 30. Since February 1, landlords are required to give six months' notice.

Q. I know that maple butter has been removed from the ration, but has maple sugar been taken off too?

A. No, only maple butter, maple wax and maple cream are coupon free. Maple sugar is still on the ration and may be bought at the rate of two pounds per preserves coupon.

Q. Every time I buy meat, I seem to pay a different price for the identical cut or steak. Would the Prices Board be able to give me the ceiling prices for the various cuts?

A. The Prices Board could tell you, but you would be better advised to consult the Price Charts for beef, veal and lamb which are displayed in every butcher shop. If your butcher doesn't keep his charts in plain sight, ask him to put them up where his customers can see them.

Q. We have had a house always rented as a two-family dwelling, the tenants sharing the bathroom. Now the house is empty and a man wants to rent the entire house. May I charge him the full rent I was receiving for two apartments?

A. No. Since the building has never before been rented as a single accommodation, there is no maximum rental established for it as such. You should apply to the Prices Board to have the rent fixed and this application must be made within 30 days of renting the house.

MORNING SMILE

Police Judge: "Well, Sam, about your son stealing those chickens, I've decided to let him off this time, but why don't you show him the right way?

Sam: "Ah done tried hard, judge but he goes and gets himself caught anyhow."

Candidate's Wife — Oh, dear! I'm dreadfully tired!

Candidate — You ought not to be; you haven't had to make four speeches.

Candidate's Wife — No, but I've had to listen to them.

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

Snow is so irritating
Because when it gets anywhere
It has the air of getting there
Entirely by mistake,
Like an absent-minded philisopher
Now rain always means to get there,
And does.

Snow is so gentle,
It has no place in grimy towns
Where only the strong survive.
It hesitates,
And that, of course, is fatal.
And by and by it retires
Very reluctantly.
Because it is not a success.

Grace Strong, "London Snow"
—From The Spectator.

METAL SURFACES

While cleaning door plates or similiar metal surfaces, care should be taken not to injure adjoining painted or varnished surfaces. Have a form made of tin to place around metal parts while polishing. Work can be done more rapidly and without injury if this precaution is used. All residue should be carefully removed by washing after the polishing. The bright metal should receive a final buffing with a clean dry, cloth.

Spices are very precious these days and should be stored in air tight containers. If bought in a box, transfer the contents to a covered glass jar as soon as the box is opened.

A little sausage or bacon left over from breakfast? Crisp it, crumble it, and add to scrambled eggs just before it achieves its creamy fluffiness. Minced ham is tricky, too.

The heat value of a pound of absolute alcohol is approximately twice that of dry wood.

The first human beings to discover America, according to some scientists, were primitive stone-age hunters from Siberia.

White settlers in early American colonies did not discover a single wild plant of outstanding economic importance that the Indians were not using.

GRAND AND GLORIOUS

(Exchange)

Won't it be a grand and glorious feeling when (if ever):

We can buy the kind of fuel we like and consume as much of it as we please?

We can cash our full pay cheques without a deduction on income tax account.

There won't be any snoopers prying into our private affairs and threatening us with jail or worse if we happen to have transgressed some wartime regulation?

We can take as much money as we please across the international border?

We won't be badgered by Government departments seeking statistical or other reports (vain hope?)

There will be cream in the bottle that is worthy of the name.

The plumber, the carpenter, the painter, the electrician and other tradesmen will be glad to get our business?

There will be enough rubber and gasoline to forget all about counting the miles when we take the family for a drive, go fishing or visit the summer cottage?

Gasoline will be really good and not the degraded variety offered for sale?

The pats of butter in the restaurant will not require a magnifying scope to find them?

Things like matches and handkerchiefs won't be almost perpetually in a state of short supply?

Grossly inefficient workers will be told that their services are no longer inquired?

HOME NURSE

When your child complains of vague aches and pains in the head or back, don't put him aside with the cheerful assurance that he is suffering from "growing pains", writes Mary Beard, director of nursing service, American Red Cross. That idea has long since been exploded.

We now know that such complaints are often a forewarning of future trouble. What seems to be a simple leg-ache may be the symptom of some deep-seated infection that should have prompt medical attention. On the other hand it may be a sign that the child has outgrown some of his clothes—and that is an affliction that can be cured by home remedies.

Garments that are too small are a constant source of discomfort and irritation. They may cause the child to be fidgety, fretful and quarrelsome, without his being aware of what the trouble is. More serious still, they may interfere with normal body growth and development, or result in a permanent physical defect.

In the early years of the child's life his bones and muscles are soft and undeveloped. They are easily strained or pulled out of shape by the continued pressure or pull of a badly fitting garment. A coat or dress that is too tight may cause round shoulders and lead to permanent poor posture. Shoes or stockings that are too small cramp the bones of the foot, strain foot and leg muscles, and throw the body off-balance. A shoe that is run over in the heel has the same effect.

The rationing of shoes and the prevailing high prices of clothing may cause a real hardship to the child unless parents realize the importance of providing clothing that will comfortably accomodate his rapidly growing body. It is well to remember that mother's last year's hat won't hurt anything but her pride, but Sonny's last year shoes may cripple him for life.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I didn't figure on going to town today."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "ivory"

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Macadem, diadem, requiem.

4. What does the word "fortify" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ext that means "unpremeditated"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I didn't intend to go to town today." 2. Pronounce i-vo-ri, and not iv-ri. 3. Macadam. 4. To strengthen. "She was fortified by faith." 5. Extemporaneous.

BETTER SNAPSHOTS AT LOWER COST

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