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Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

"Say, Marie, how about a little down-holding on your chapeaux oills, and must you really have 308 ruffles on your new carriage dress?"

I haven't a doubt that this is the sort of home talk that very often went on between Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, and from the present outlook it would seem that we today are just about to be let in for a dash of Eighteenth Century along with the already booming Eugenie influence.

You know Marie was a great little gal to kid herself along that life was just an act. It was great for business too. Whenever she didn't feel like facing the facts she'd play a lot of make-believe and deck herself out in a new rig gin. Just push a little button and in would come Mlle. Rose Bertin, the modiste, with a new layout, and all Louis had to do was catch the tariff sheet.

They tell me that Rose hated competition, and wouldn't hesitate right in the royal corridor to tweak the nose and spit in the eye of a rival dressmaker. Well, I hope Marshall Field and John Wanamaker don't try to fight it out over some skirt.

Pie Glamor

Economy has struck the pantry at a new angle, one that may change the whole order of our food and cause scientists to cater to the economist by evolving square pies. Under the new order the round pie is doomed. Can it be pie and be square? A baking concern which has just installed a new equipment has taken the step, which if carried out by the world at large will put everything in the pantry on the square. It is to save space in the oven and cupboard that the square pie will be made. Saving space will save cost because more pies can be put into the oven and cooked with the same heat.

With the simplification of shape and the substitution of straight lines for the fragrant circumference of one of this country's famous delicacies, many will feel that something departs from the pie itself and leaves behind only a straight and regular box of dough undraped to the poetic rhythm of pastry at its best. The round pie could be—although of late years it too rarely has been—divided into four generous triangles and lifted, sans fork, to the waiting mouth. Will pie now be cut into slabs to give a square meal?

Perhaps the next step will be to take the kinks out of the pretzel, so that it becomes as geometrical as a cubist painting, and to reduce the shining curvatures of cantaloupes, so that they may be purchased like giant dice, four to a box, with no waste space for storage. The possibilities of modernization and simplification within the larder are endless, once the square pie is accepted as the symbol of the new day, and all curves corners and irregularities are completely eliminated and squares and cubes made the rule in household economy. Visions of the apple and cherry pie, round as a full moon and alluring as ambrosia, are they to become ghosts?

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What Kind of Husband or Wife Would You Like? Dorothy Dix

Just Goodness and Rectitude Are Not Enough in Marriage: Sometimes a Husband or Wife With Fewer Virtues and More Graces is Pleasanter to Live With Than a Righteous Partner

Which would you rather be married to, a husband or wife who is a model of all the standardized virtues, but who is grumpy and naggy and hard and cold, or to a husband or wife whose morals are not so impeccable, but who is tender and kind and affectionate and sympathetic and pleasant to live with?

Of course, most people will rise right up in meeting and assert that they choose the noble character. Give them, they cry, the man or woman who is true to his or her marriage vows, and who casts no roving eye at a Sheikh or Sheba who is better looking and younger and slimmer than their John or Maria.

Furthermore, the law backs them up in this decision, for it heads the list of offenses for which a divorce may be granted with infidelity, and this causes many married people to believe that as long as they do not break the Sixth Commandment they are doing their full duty as husbands and wives, and to hope that the partners of their bosoms realize what treasures they have got and properly appreciate their blessings.

But in spite of all the lip service we pay to righteousness, in reality it is the amenities that we crave in marriage, as is witnessed by the fact that the best-loved husbands and wives are not the austere saints, but the cheerful sinners. In her secret soul many a woman would rather have a philanderer for a husband if he only made a little love to her, too, than a man who was so cold and passionless he never noticed any woman. And many a man would gladly overlook his wife being a little flirtatious with other men if she would likewise use her charm to keep him ensnared also.

The truth is that just goodness and rectitude are not enough to suffice in marriage, and that some of the best men and women in the world are the worst husbands and wives. There are plenty of married couples who are honest and upright and loyal to each other who daily commit against each other crimes that are far worse than infidelity.

All of us know men who are held up as examples to youth in the communities in which they live because of their exemplary conduct. No vamp, charmed she ever so artfully, could lure them an inch down the primrose path. They are sober as the town pump. They never gamble. They never smoke. They are industrious and frugal. They are spoken of as devoted husbands because they never stir away from their fireside of an evening, and everybody thinks how fortunate and happy their wives must be to have such husbands.

But these men, who consider themselves model husbands because they are faithful to their wives and work hard to support their families, may be cold and hard and stingy and make their homes a hell on earth and their wives' lives a burden to them.

I have known plenty of these model husbands whose very presence was like a black pall over a house. I have known them to be so cruel and harsh that their wives and children lived in cringing terror of them. I have known them to be such tightwads that they never gave their wives a penny of their own, and made such rows when the bills came in on the first of the month that their wives would almost as soon have faced the Judgment Bar as to go through the awful ordeal of presenting the grocery bill.

And when one of these men died, haven't you heard people wondering that the widow bore it with such fortitude. And haven't you heard them contrasting her calmness with the wild grief of some woman who had lost a husband who hadn't been much of a provider, and who had strayed off the straight and narrow path now and then, but who had been jolly and generous and affectionate and kind? And everybody said how queer women are when they have no tears to shed over an upright man, but weep their eyes out over a worthless one. But the woman knew which man had been the better husband.

And women take this view of what constitutes a good wife. As long as she is virtuous a woman considers she is a good wife, as if chastity were the only virtue. And if she adds to this being thrifty and economical and a good cook, she can't imagine how her husband could ask for anything more, or fail to be happy and contented with her.

She may have nagged the very soul out of him. She may have henpecked him until he would gladly have died to get a little peace. She may never have shown him the slightest tenderness or consideration or sympathy. She may never have tried to keep herself looking attractive, or made any attempt to interest him, but if she has been faithful to him she considers that she has been a good wife.

No. The best people are not always the pleasantest to live with. So which would you rather have, a husband or wife who is a model of all the virtues, or one who is tender and kind and good-natured? DOROTHY DIX.

A Morning Smile

A man is seeking notoriety by walking around the world backwards. The fact is of no particular interest to us, save that it reminds us of a story that was told not long ago at a gathering of V. O.'s in London.

A wounded soldier was being carried across No Man's Land on the back of a perspiring comrade. Rifle and machine gun fire were heavy. "Ere," suddenly exclaimed the wounded man, "what about turnin' around and walking backwards for a spell? You're getting the V. O., but I'm getting all the blin'k' bullets."

PARIS, July 20—(British United Press)—The little village of Courchelettes has distinguished itself by its generosity in the national campaign against tuberculosis. It has presented the cause with \$840,000, which means that each one of the 651 inhabitants bought 261 anti-tuberculosis stamps. Not long ago

Expect Stork in July



"I Suffered such Pain"

MOTHER advised me to take the Vegetable Compound because I suffered such pain each month. "It helped me so much that after I married I still took it. I am expecting a little one in July and I depend upon Vegetable Compound. My sister takes it too."



WILMOT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Large and son Alder, with John A. Hogg and Robert Hogg of Kelvin motored to Charlottetown on Sunday.

Mrs. James Marshall of Fort William and Mrs. Jessie Jardine of Wilmot Valley spent a couple of days recently in Mt. Stewart.

Miss Gemima Campbell of Graham's Road was a recent visitor to Wilmot, the guest of Miss Carrie Burrows.

Messrs. R. B. MacCaull, Lorne MacCaull and Guy MacCaull visited Borden on Friday afternoon last, and had the pleasure of inspecting the new car ferry.

Messrs. R. B. MacCaull and G. E. Huestis motored to Ellerslie on Friday evening July 17th, and visited Welcome Division Sons of Temperance. A report of the Grand Division Quarterly Session and also that of the Annual Session of the National Division of North America was given by the latter. There was a good attendance.

Mr. Harry Simmons of Wilmot Valley has started operations for the erection of his new premises, which will be located about half a mile from his old home. Judging from the plans, his new house and barns will be the latest in modern improvements, efficiency and beauty and Mr. Simmons is to be highly congratulated on the fine start he has made.

The Annual Session of the National Division Sons of Temperance of North America was held in Moncton, N. B., July 14th to 16th inclusive. About 75 delegates registered which represented Ontario, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P.E.I., Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pa., Connecticut. The order of the Sons of Temperance is in a flourishing condition as noted by the various reports covering the year's work. Several pleasing features of the sessions were several communications from California, Vancouver, Saskatchewan, to have our order established in these places and steps were taken to have these matters dealt with, and at least two members volunteered to visit these three places and organize our Order. Next year when our order meets with the Ontario Grand Division at Orillia, it is hoped to see representatives from the places above named. Another pleasing feature of the Sessions was a sumptuous banquet provided for the delegates by the City of Moncton at the Queen Hotel which was enjoyed by all.

We regret to learn that Mr. Robert Hogg of Kelvin has had to undergo a slight operation in the P. E. I. Hospital, but are pleased to report that he is making good progress towards recovery. His many friends and relatives will hope to see him around soon.

Mrs. David Walker, one of New Annan's pioneers and much respected women has been laid aside lately with a slight illness but has considerably improved of late. —W.

Courchelettes was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor for being one of the first villages to be reconstructed after the German invasion, of which it was a victim.

The Hope Chest Is Popular In Many Countries

The hope chest, in spite of all modern tendencies, still holds a very special place in the bride's scheme of things. There is a long line of traditions behind it, and perhaps that accounts for its happy associations. Nearly every country has such a tradition, and some of these are most interesting.

There was formerly an annual marriage market in old Russia, near Moscow, during the week of Epiphany. All women who wished to be married were mustered in a long row in the principal street. They donned their best clothes (in fact as many as they could get on their backs), all their jewelry and trinkets, and each one sat upon a brightly-painted wooden chest which contained her linens.

In rural Germany the female relatives of a girl child began to wave her bridal linen almost immediately after birth. The prospective groom had the privilege of inspecting the hope chest to determine whether or not the maiden would make him a proper wife.

In China one often sees strange processions winding through the streets. Porters in red tunics march ceremoniously down the crooked ways bearing chests of all manner and sizes. Natives will tell you that a bride's trousseau is being transported to her husband's house.

In Brittany the girl's hope chest is begun by her mother when she is a child, and linens are added year upon year until the bridegroom comes in sight. Sometimes the bridegroom does not come in sight. The hope chest grows to be a wistful chest, an anxious chest and finally an almost hopeless chest. As part of the Moslem marriage ceremony friends and villagers are permitted to inspect the trousseau. The various articles are listed in a loud voice by the village bard and the more poetic he can become about each article the larger his tip.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper for a woman to wear gloves to a garden party? A. It is optional.

Q. What does good service at the table require? A. It requires the removal of each plate as soon as the fork is laid upon it.

Q. Should a child introduce his small friends to adults? A. Yes; etiquette requires it.

GIRL INVADERS MONASTERY

PARIS, July 20—(British United Press)—An attractive young French woman has just spent a month among hermit monks in a monastery where no female of any species—not even a hen has ever been before.

She is Maryse Choisy, a young novelist, who conceived a daring plan to discover the secrets of Mount Athos, a rocky refuge above the Aegean Sea, which is inhabited by 8,000 monks.

Disguised as a man, and assisted in her adventure by an Italian who passed her off as his servant, she was admitted to the monastery. Describing her experiences, she said that the monks live a completely hermit-like life, many of them dwelling in caves in the cliff many thousands of feet above the sea.

"They all live a very spartan life," she said. "Their food consists of vegetables and figs and they sleep only three hours each night, spending the rest of the time in prayer and religious observances. They are very healthy and many of them live to be a hundred."

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Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 21.—(U. P.)—Be ready for a swim at all times—especially if you are living, or visiting, or vacationing near the water's edge. Impulsiveness is the order of the smart set on the sands. Suppose, in the middle of a gala dance at a summer Casino some one says, "Let's go swimming!" And the motion is un-animously carried.

This smart set has known all the time that just such a remark was apt to be made, so under their very formal and elaborate evening gowns they, the ladies, have worn their midnight swimming outfits. It consists of a brassier made of soft silk jersey with trunks to match and no impediments between. The evening gown designed to wear over these petite "swimmettes" consist of a full skirt that laps over in front and may be removed with a two-inch zip at the side. The bodice also zips up the front in a rhinestone manner, and the accompanying cape unites in a jiffy.

Presto, then in two shakes of a lamb's tail the scene changes from gliding over the polished ballroom floor to the soft murmur of melodious waves or to racing over the glistening sea on a surf-board sparkling with phosphorus.

The men of the party are equipped with jersey trunks beneath their formal attire and it is a case of nip and tuck, or rather zip and pluck, as to whether the feminine or masculine contingency holds the speed record in racing from the ballroom to the briny brink.

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By Annabelle Worthington



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ADVENTURER, BUDDHIST MONK WAS FORMER FIGURE IN WAR

PEIPING, China, July 20—Ignatius Tribich Lincoln, former member of the British Parliament and known for his long record of international adventures, is a Buddhist priest here with the name Chao Kung.

Wearing the gray robe of a Buddhist monk, Lincoln, who was born in Austria but later became a naturalized British subject, said he began to study Buddhism some years ago. Finally he decided it was the only antidote against "the grasping greed and gross materialism of Europeans and Americans."

Twelve circular scars on his shaven head indicate that he has gone through the painful burning ceremony supposed to testify that a candidate for the Buddhist priesthood is dead to all sensation. Symbolical of the Buddhist wheel of life, the marks are burned into the scalp with small wafers made of incense and charcoal.

Love is like the string of the kite, which ties to earth yet lifts to heaven.

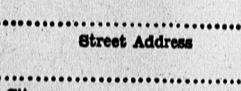
months later, he taunted police through statements to the newspaper until his recapture. Extradited from New York to England, he was tried by the British on a charge of forgery. After serving a three-year prison sentence he was deprived of his British citizenship and deported.

Going to Germany, he was placed in charge of the censorship under the short-lived Kapp regime in 1919. He fled to Austria upon collapse of the Kapp government and was expelled from that country in 1921 for alleged treasonable activities.

Expelled from England, he went to China, engaged in supplying arms to the various factions, made a fortune and bought an estate in Ceylon. But he was drawn again to Europe, where he was reported in 1926 endeavoring to obtain a lease for the Cantonese government of China. Soon after that, his arrival in Peking (now Peiping), disguised as a Buddhist monk, was reported.

During BABY'S TEETHING TIME The Bowels Become Loose

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