

# WOMEN

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## Colorful New Carpets

Shell white, turquoise, corsage green and Aztec gold are some of the colors of the new carpets soon to appear.

In addition to color, manufacturers are stressing the new weaves and blends that make carpeting wear longer and new patterns especially designed to offset and disguise soil. Your choice may be either wool or man-made fibers. There's a wide selection of rayon viscose, nylon, or blends of either with wool.

### THE BEST CHOICE

There is no barometer to decide which is the best choice. It depends on each individual shopper, her home and her preferences. The important thing is that carpeting has undergone vast changes. Textures will definitely have a new look.

The surfaces with the carved or embossed look are style-setters from a beauty and practical standpoint. The new raised pattern design provides a long-wearing future and gives a neat-appearing floor covering.

Most certain to be a favorite with all beauty-minded and practical homemakers is a new em-

bossed diamond-shaped pattern. The diamond motif rises from an interwoven basketweave. An all-wool creation, it comes in four multi-toned effects in gray, beige and green.

### SAND-SWIRL DESIGN

A contemporary sand-swirl design is also most attractive. It is available in a combination of two colors: sea-green with shell-beige texturing and beach-woods with sand beige.

There are new fashions in carpeting to suit all homes and fancies. Scrolls and flower patterns were designed especially for the larger rooms and neat, tidy tweeds stripes or solids for the smaller areas.

The nylon carpetings offer a wide color selection and, of course, have proved their long-wearing qualities. These can really take a beating! The original cost is forgotten when a nylon carpet, after long and hard wear, looks store-fresh after cleaning.

All in all, there is a color and pattern to fit into every decorative scheme a weaver, a material texture to suit each individual preference and need.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### To The Stables With Mack

This mild day, when the milstream in the field across the creek ran red and swollen as it carried winter's leavings to the pond below, and the familiar sound of mighty waters falling there, came up to us from the spillways, we must come to the stables with Mack. Professionally to see the newest calf though we well knew the tour would be extended to take in the inspection of every animal about the place.

Perhaps of the livestock about at present, the lambs are the most winsome. Sizable already and the pairs as alike as peas in a pod, their coats are clean and white with the tight-curl promise of

the woolly fleeces to come. Their sober faces belie the merriness of heart. How they romp and play and run spirited races along the length of their fold-of-shed. And come to the barred half-door innocently to touch Mack's hand once the other as so many children might do.

"Pretty aren't they? And nice," he offered.

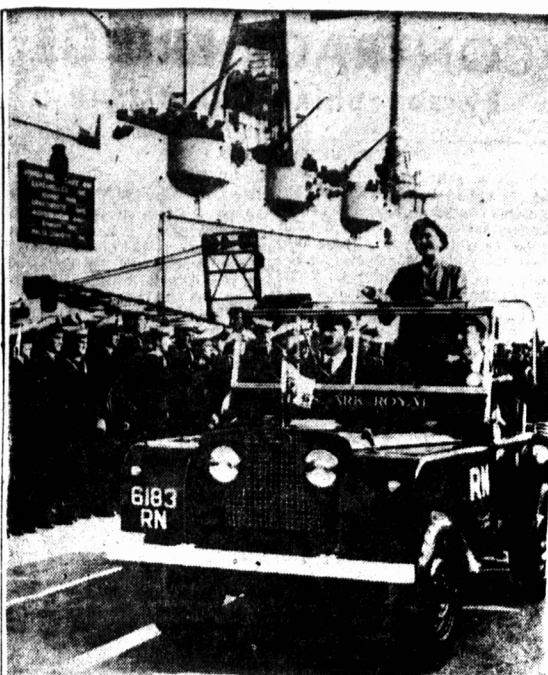
"They won't be so nice when they nibble off the pansies."

"Well, pansies won't hurt them," he chuckled.

The colt we must see. He reaches his head over the stall to beg Mack for some offering of apple or sugar or grain and the young mare nicker for the handful of clover he "mostly always" in passing gives to her.

And in our travels we must trace the course of some streamlet in the barnyards some little lost thing of a snowdrift.

We saw the cats—especially "bid the time of day" to a fine lad of silky black coat, rolling placid green eyes, twitching intriguing whiskers in a period of expectant waiting beside a crevice of granary-wall. We looked in at the herd-sire also dark-coated, a quite handsome fellow too if it were not for



## QUEEN MOTHER INSPECTS CARRIER

Queen Mother Elizabeth stands in her car as she inspects the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal which she launched in 1950.

## ST. ANDREW'S MISSION BAND

The regular meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Mission Band, Montague, was held in the Church Hall Saturday afternoon with

two members present. The president, Peggy Fraser, presided. A hymn was sung followed by the Mission Band prayer in unison.

The Scripture lesson was read by Barbara Shaw and Paulette Clow led in prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Lila Dewar and the offering was received by Paulette Clow and Lila Dewar and the offering was

prayer was repeated in unison. During the Bible study, an interesting Easter story was read by the leader, Mrs. James Shaw, and was discussed by the members.

The study period closed with prayer by Sharon Buell. The closing hymn was followed by the Mizpah Benediction. A period of games was enjoyed and a treat of apples and candy was given by Peggy Fraser and Marlene McGowan.

## BABY'S COLDS

Help Nature To Fight Them Off

Medical Science denies there is any such thing as a cure for colds—only Nature can do it. So when baby's sniffles, or stuffy breathing warn you of a cold's presence—cooperate at once with Nature. See that baby is kept warm, give plenty of sleep and take extra care that the bowels are thoroughly cleared of harmful wastes. To do this without upsetting baby's whole system and further weakening it, try Baby's Own Tablets. Mild, yet act promptly in getting rid of irritating materials that make baby restless and feverish.

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## HAPPENINGS

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Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Earl Todd and Mrs. Angus Gillis.

**UNION ROAD W.M.S.**  
The April meeting of the Union Road W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Harold Yeo on Monday, April 2. The theme for the month "Mission Tides" meeting opened by singing "Christ The Lord is risen today," followed by Lord's prayer. Scripture lesson was read, Mrs. MacArthur gave the Temperance reading. A hymn was sung followed by sentence prayers.

Mrs. Brent MacMillan presented Program committee for next meeting: Mrs. Green, Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. MacArthur. Next place of meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. MacArthur. Collection amounted to \$2.85; flower and fruit fund 70 cents. Meeting closed with Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by lunch committee and a social hour spent.

## Georgetown W.M.S. Has Thankoffering

On Friday, April 6th, a thank-offering service was held in St. David's Church hall. The Mission Band and group of girl Explorers took an active part in the proceedings, demonstrating in a very convincing way that the work of their leaders, Miss Janie Llewellyn and Mrs. H. Larsen is extremely worthwhile.

Rev. W. Paterson spoke in appreciation of this harmonious spirit, commending the gifted leadership that makes it possible. He followed this with a reading on missionary progress in a remote part of Africa.

Miss Janie Llewellyn gave a comprehensive and most interesting report of her visit to Berwick Camp last summer as a delegate of the W.M.S. She conveyed to her listeners a perfect picture of the quiet beauty of Berwick as well as a sense of spiritual uplift and re-dedication received by the leaders and delegates privileged to attend these meetings.

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

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## MARY HAWORTH

### Unhappy Mother Lets Medical Care For Anemia Lapse

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married 23 years and have four boys. My husband doesn't drink or run around, and he is a good worker—but he isn't a good father. We have never agreed on how to rear children. I believe in love and understanding—and discipline as necessary. He watches every move the children make, searching for excuse to punish them.

Dan's fears, anxieties, impatience, stinginess and lack of understanding cause constant friction in the home. A doctor bill or drug bill frets him to a frenzy, and there is no excuse for this. We aren't rich, but we have enough to pay our bills on time and have something left over.

Dan wants to save at least one-third of his income, but I believe in trusting God for our needs. If we do the best we can, He will help us. When I try to tell Dan these things, he won't listen. He says he is just as good as I am—which I know well. He just doesn't have any faith.

**WEAKNESS**  
Now for the problem: Of recent years I suffer from a type of anemia that requires constant treatment. Three months without treatment would be fatal... and for two months I've let the treatments lapse.

I am so tired of being a buffer between Dan and the children; so tired of his stinginess, impatience, contrariness and yes, his ignorance, that I am tired of living. It is hard enough to have to fight for life; but when you have nothing to gain but more fighting, life becomes unbearable.

My family doesn't know about this; they think I am still getting treatments. And it isn't too late yet. I could get extra blood transfusions and live; but I just don't have the energy. I am just giving up and letting God take over. I am so weak now that I've been three days writing this letter. My only fear is that I may regret this thing after it is too late. What do you think?  
C.R.

**FAMILY CARES**  
DEAR C.R.: It appears that Dan has been punishing you for producing children who are his economic responsibility. I think this is the lurking significance of his fits about medical bills, his domestic stinginess in general, and his compulsive "pick" on the children's behavior.

Dan himself is too immature, too underdeveloped in character, to be loving-kind in a giving sense. Hence he vaguely resents his children's implicit claims on their parents' care; and resents even more your genuine outgoing devotion to them. He wants to be the whole hog, as it were, in lapping up that sort of thing. So he has become your intolerable adversary, in the father role. It is a habit of meanness he has drifted into.

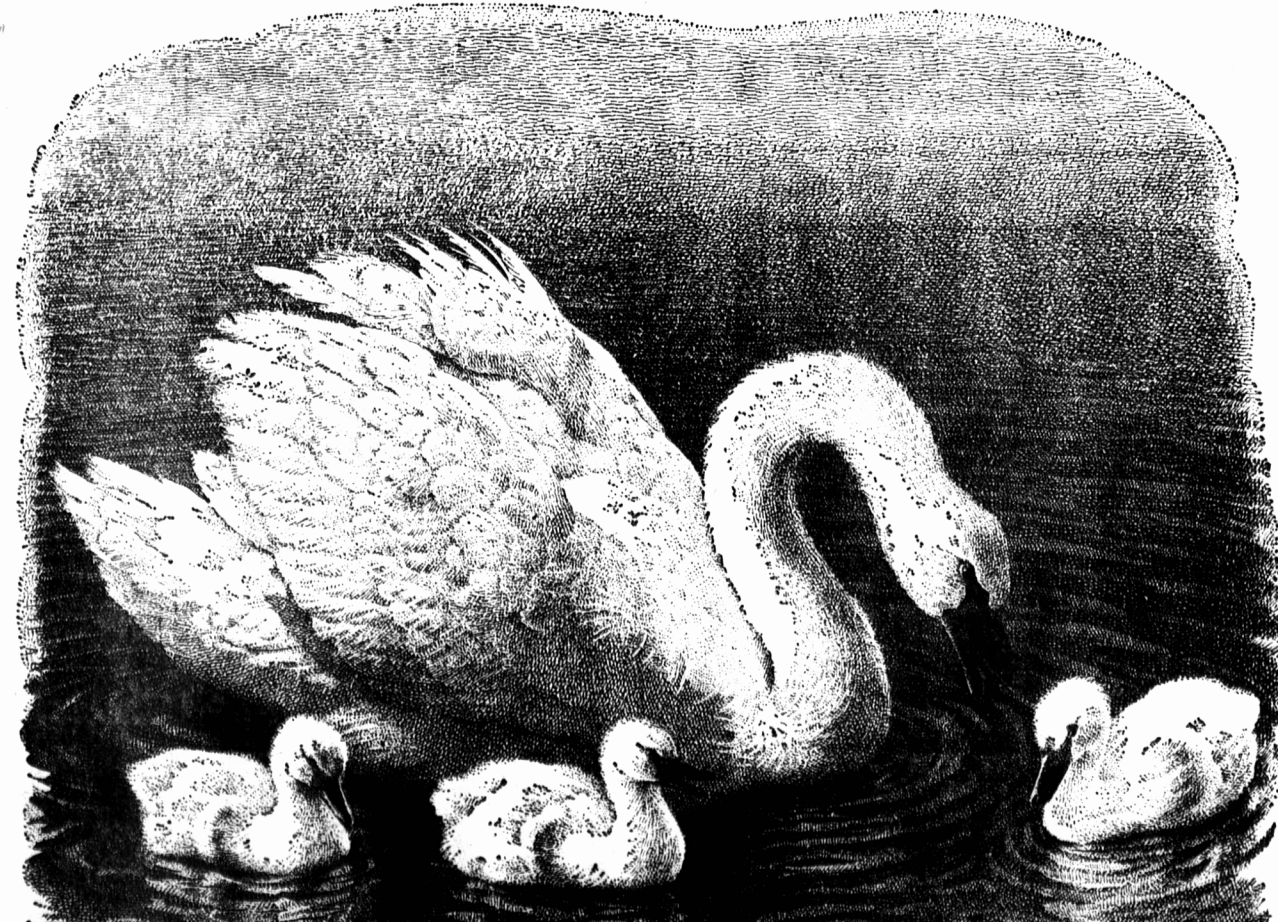
At heart, he envies his sons any good he might give them; and is jealous, even, of your mother-love of them. So, in his sour maladjustment to family life, he hunts for ways to harass you—who long to be happy. That's his method of "letting off steam."

**TRY RED CROSS**  
So much for background. Now, about the immediate problem: I sympathize profoundly with your exhaustion of body, mind and spirit. You need to be warmly en-

closed in somebody's faithful interest in your welfare. And you need to develop safe psychological defenses against your husband's stony senseless nagging. And if you persevere a bit further along the road, I trust you may gain these blessings. It is often darkest just before the dawn, and maybe this crisis will bring a change-for-the-better to you.

To get help of all sorts, in renewing your health, strength and self-confidence—and faith in the value of life—apply to the counselling staff of the local Red Cross chapter, in the town through which

you write. I am sure they won't let you down. Persons I know who know them, tell me they will really take hold, on your behalf. The chapter has its own building in the downtown district; and you may find the address in the telephone directory. You might call in advance, to ask for an appointment—but however you do it, get an interview. And use this article as introduction, if that will help.  
M.H.



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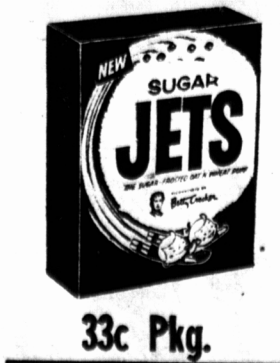
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