

SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Miracle That Is Performed in a Soul When a Change for the Better Takes Place

Please Tell Me What to Do

To "Oswald" Cynthia cannot bring about introductions through the column. If you want to write to "Betty" Cynthia will be glad to publish the letter.

A College Co-Ed Asks Advice

Dear Cynthia—Once before I reaped good benefit from the advice given me in your column. Again I am seeking advice from you. I have a very nice, well-to-do young man who is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He has a very good record in college and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He has a very good record in college and is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Give Him Up if He Is Not Sincere

Dear Cynthia—I will appreciate any advice that you may give me. I really do not know what to do. I am going with a young man ten years my senior for three years and I love him dearly. He always tells me that I am the only girl he has ever loved and he is very devoted to me. He is always true to me, but lately every time he comes he only stays for ten minutes and then he always has some business excuse on hand to attend to. Now, I have tried to have an understanding with him, but somehow I can't believe anything he tells me any more.

Brokenhearted

The next time the young man calls you up or comes to see you, ask him to do one thing for you. Ask him to give you a letter from him. If he really cares for you he will do so. If he does not, then you will know that he is not sincere. If he does not, then you will know that he is not sincere.

Paul Defends His Own Remarks

Dear Cynthia—May I use your column in defense? I address "Pamela" and "Paul" in your column. The meaning is entirely new, and I insist again that you do not change it. It is, according to Webster, "characteristic of, or used by, the common people or vulgar; general; vulgar; etc." Hence, I was not wrong in describing the word flapper.

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. Bodner Why Some Roofs Are Flat and Others Peaked

A True Friend

Good old cross-stitch! First it comes along as a life-saver to her who cannot make the most delicate embroidery. It looks right, and she joyfully covers her dress with its dainty designs. And now, not only can she put it on her dresses, but fashion has suddenly declared that it is the thing about all else to put on.

What's What

By Helen Decia

Making a Sweater

A particularly pretty sweater that also gains its charm through numerous fancy stitches is all white, except for a line of apple green around the deep V-neck. This luscious green against the pure white of the sweater is a striking contrast. You won't make any mistake at all if you make it in order that you may see it.

Antoinette Donnelly's Advice on Beauty

S. V. S.—Get the habit gradually. Start with three glasses of water a day. Start with two, if necessary. Take it by week. The first week two, the next, four, the next, six, and so on up to six. If you're not used to water it is better to get it at this way. It is better to get it at this way.

What to Wear

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a married woman twenty-six years of age and I have just been invited by a distant relative of mine to a wedding which will come off in about a week. I have had such short notice of this invitation, it will be very inconvenient for me to get a new dress, so that is why I'm writing to you. I recently made a beautiful dress, but I want to know what to wear. I will be glad to hear from you. DAILY READER.

The Woman's Exchange

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am going to have a party for my little girls who are just about to be married. I would like to know what to wear. I will be glad to hear from you. DAILY READER.

White Evening Dress

Often Has Metallic Touch

Adventures With a Purse

HERE is sort of last-minute news for a tweed skirt, for the woman who has not yet gotten around to buying the material. One of the shops that has a very long ago had a display of tweeds for something like \$2.50 a yard has a few pieces left. There are several colors—the brown and white diagonal pattern, some very good inventors and one or two others. It is fifty-six inches wide, and has been reduced to \$1.50 a yard. As I have said, there is not much left, so you had better not lose any time if you want to see it.

The Baby's Party

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The Fluttering of many feathers makes an extra breeze that is grateful in the heat. In summer time the lady wears a mask formed entirely of feathers, soft and mysterious.



Photo by Eisenmann.

Paul and Virginia

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

Still More Car Details

"HONEY," he began, even before he had hung up his hat, "do you think your complexion will match maroon?"

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The Unconscious A Young Mother Soon Learns That Her Child Is a Born Actor

By HAZEL DEYO BATCHELOR

"Dick Wheeler asks Cleo Ridgfield to marry him and when she refuses calls her a heartless fiend and accuses her of leading men on to propose to her. Dick is about to end his life when he is interrupted by his guardian, Carey Phelps, who is cynical about all women. Furious because of the remark Cleo has made of Dick, Carey resolves to pay her back in her own coin, by making her fall in love with him. They are finally introduced, and suddenly they are strangely attracted toward him, but on the way home, her escort proposes to her, and she suddenly remembers Dick's words and scowls if they are true. The next morning a box of flowers is delivered to her.

Love Calls!

WITH fingers that were suddenly cold, Cleo pushed back the layers of tissue paper and disclosed to view American Beauty roses. She gave an involuntary cry at the extravagance of the gift, for never before had she seen so many of them at once, and then, glancing a tiny envelope almost hidden among the flowers, she snatched it up and held it crushed in her hand.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

Mother's Day

Tomorrow is Mother's Day, its purpose, in the words of Dr. Bailey, president of the World's Sunday School Association, who is responsible for its observance:

"To recall the memories of the mothers that are gone, and through loving words and loving care to brighten the lives of the mothers that remain, and to help children, men and women, to a greater blessing in honoring their fathers and their mothers."

"To recall mother's prayers, mother's dying words, and the promises made to mother by the big boy that still mourns her, and to stop and think a little of what she was in her life to her family."

"To remind others who are blessed with their good mothers still near them that they may show their appreciation by some deed of gratitude or love."

How will the sons and daughters of the land observe the day? Not, one hopes, like some people have been known to observe the Sabbath—to whitewash a conscience for the other days.

Then Mother's Day would be in vain. For its true purpose is not to abate us for the rest of the year, but to stir up for every one of the other 364 days the consciousness of what we should mean to our parents. It is to save us from remorse and the heartache of "it might have been," and to those for whom it already comes too late it can bring consolation if it is observed as a reminder of Mother's hopes and wishes in the shaping of their lives.

Real observance of Mother's Day is to make every day Mother's Day. As the touch of freshness to a dark frock, it is to give more time to care for the mother who has passed on, and to minister to her children, so no day should now pass that does not see some evidence of their devotion.

And mothers do not measure devotion by material things. The son or daughter who for a long time does not take the trouble to "write home" cannot make up an expensive gift on Mother's birthday for a child lost the year round. Of no such stuff was Mother's meaning to her children and in no such stuff can she be repaid. It is a heart's worth a garden of roses in a mother's heart.

And best of all the things with which we can honor her are true regard and consideration—a lacy work held back, special plans taken to please her—these are the gifts a mother holds most dear, and the ones that can make Mother's Day of every day in the year.

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Sold Everywhere

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Many Rare, Exclusive Designs (Shades Sold Separately) \$6 to \$25

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1212 Chestnut Street

Read Your Character

By Digby Phillips

Wool Trimmed Organdie

A little thing like the crossing of a "U" often means a great deal in business. It is the position of a "U" may influence the selection of a clerk. Consider now what it may mean in the selection of a business executive, say, the manager of a branch office.

Suppose you are a big business executive and you are in doubt as to which of two men to place in charge of the new branch office. You have had conferences with each. Apparently it is a toss-up as to which man you pick. You are in doubt. You go to your files and you select handwriting samples of both men. You compare them.

You note that one man crosses a "U" with a heavy, emphatic stroke of stroke. The other's cross-stroke is finer. He doesn't hear so heavily on his pen in making it.

There is your cue. The heavy, decided stroke indicates a decided, unpledged trait of character—a certain stage of development in the Greek dramas—thus corroborating our thesis, comes with the frequent reversion of the most familiar idiom.

This summer evening gown of white georgette made over white crepe de chine owes much to the Greek influence. The white evening gowns of the winter are being perpetuated for summer, and frequently we find them combined with some touch of gold or silver. Here the elaborate grille of silver cord and rhinestones is abetted by a long fringe of silver beads. The hands of the dial are composed of beads in various colors. CORINNE LOWE.

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PURITY

Is the Essence of all That is Best in Tea

"To Taste is to Believe"