

SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

One Woman's Success With a Bible Class Proves the Value of Sunday Schools

I HEARD some one say, in passing, just as though it was a matter about which there could be no doubt...

and men who have gone in and out of the club those twenty-five years...

Gray Crepe Gown With Orange Wool Embroidery



CORINNE LOWE

The Unconscious Sinner

By WINNIFRED HARRER COOLEY

Cleo Ridgfield is the type of girl who unconsciously tempts men to make love to her...

The Darkest Hour

CLEO awoke to the sound of furious wind lashing the trees outside...

Outside it was still dark, and absolute silence reigned in the cabin...

Strangely to say, although she found it hard to admit such a thing, even to herself...

Nowadays every restaurant table supplies a perfectly enacted charade...

The Woman's Exchange

Ice Cream Woman's Dress

Dear Madam—Will you please advise me through your very helpful column what will take an evening dress...

To Refine the Pores

Dear Madam—Would you please publish the remedy for making large pores of the face become smaller...

For Elastic

When running elastic, I always sew on a hook and an eye...

DO YOU AGREE WITH THIS?

AS A reader of your articles, which I at most times approve, writes a correspondent to Dr. W. A. Evans...

Please let me state my right to an opinion. I am, nearly seventy. I have six, or so many grandchildren...

When you investigated how the socks are held up in the middle of the calves...

What do you say, readers? Is this gentleman right or wrong? Should the styles be changed?

FANS FOR SUMMER 'WEAR'

The graceful, waving feathers that form such a necessary part of the evening costume in winter somehow look out of place and stuffy in June...



After the "longest day" we prefer to wave something lighter, just as graceful and cooler looking...

Paul and Virginia

By HELENA HOYT GRANT

The Proud Professionals

WELL, believe me, a lot of fellows who went to school with me have pretended to sympathize because I was a mere plodder...

He paused to regard her gravely. "The worry of professional life must be fierce," he said soberly...

She laughed at some recollection. "I never thought professional men would look so dear, self-satisfaction I mean to say."

"Oh, that attitude! That's a pest, twisting to keep up their courage. The trouble with pursuing a profession is that half the world is against you."

"But the doctor does the best he can," he said to himself. "He can't do any more."

Can You Tell?

By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

Why We Cannot See the Earth Revolve

We cannot see the earth revolving on its axis because motion is only relative and we are upon and a part of the earth...

Monday—The Signs of Ambition

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE

By Harold Donaldson Eberlein

The hour hand of a watch travels twice as fast around its center as the earth does upon its axis...

Cool Colors

Blue—the third of the so-called primary colors—is known as a "cool" or "receding" color...

Read Your Character

By Dobby Phillips

The "Artistic Temperament"

It depends upon just what you mean by an "artistic temperament" as to what indications you look for in a person's handwriting to determine whether or not he is possessed, or cursed, with it...

Monday—"Neutral Colors"

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

To "Betty B."

Don't feel that you have to stop writing my dear, because of account of this mistake. Cynthia will be glad to get your letters on other subjects, even if you are not Jack White's Betty.

Sorry "Louie" Doesn't Swim

Dear Cynthia—A word to Louie. I read your letter the other night and was glad to know that you at least think a little of me...

"Puppy" Wants Another Writing

Dear Cynthia—I couldn't resist writing to your column again. I enjoy so much the time I spend in reading "Frank." Don't you think he's a little too good for this world?

To Young for Steady Company

Dear Cynthia—This is the first time after reading your column for many months that I have attempted to seek your advice, and here's hoping you may help me.

Curious

Your parents are right, dear, you are too young to be engaged and you should not allow your mother to keep you from your studies...

An Important Announcement

Will be made on this page

Early Next Week

Watch for it. It will interest Everybody.

The Humble Origin of an Idol Seemed Worse Than His Wrongdoing

To the "Democratic" American Public, Which Can Swing Its Preference Without a Minute's Notice

YOU can say what you please, I declared the student of human nature, "but no matter how people talk, deep down in their hearts they're all snobs, every one of them."

We realize how people can say that of others, but not of us, oh no indeed! Yet when it comes right down to facts we're all pretty much alike, after all.

The story of the insignificant nobody who came here from abroad to make money is an apt illustration of our collective snobbishness.

He came, this nobody, and had a hard time as foreigners so often do, taking any kind of work he could get.

Then some one discovered his ability to look well in good clothes, and to dance.

He began as a professional dancer. From there he rose to the stage, and as an actor made a hit.

His good looks made a great many women sigh over him and he became very well known.

THEN disaster struck; he married a second wife before the divorce from his first one became valid, and there was much more talk about him.

And the funny, variable, "democratic" American public began to sniff and turn up its nose at the foreigner.

The fact that he may be a bigamist is nothing compared to that shocking truth.

And the people who say this are the people who claim pride in their log-cabin President, their self-made captains of industry, their own humble beginnings, and the fact that in America station and rank do not count!

IT DOES seem to prove, as the student of human nature says, that everybody is at least a snob.

While the actor was in the height of his "glory" no one thought of his origin; if he had gone on to the triumphant success that he seemed to have, the "democratic" America would have said: "Isn't he wonderful?"

And to think that just a few years ago he was working in cafes and doing anything he could get to earn his living. Oh, it's character that tells—look at the wealthy, highborn social lights that are wasting away their lives when this poor boy has made so much of himself!

Yet he would still be the same young foreigner, with just the same character and personality.

It is character that tells, but we Americans are all too prone to think that it's success which counts, instead.

WE CARRY our stars and stripes on high when the successful novel comes to our town to lecture.

But when the newspapers publish headlines of her spectacular romance and at last marriage with a recent divorcee, we let the flag drop to the ground as we exclaim: "Why, what could you expect? She started out as a cash girl in a department store. That's where she got some of her material."

As if there were something shameful about being a cash girl!

Of course, it isn't surprising that we turn from them when their names are mixed with ugly scandal—it's right that we should, if we give that reason for turning away.

But in the snobbishness of our hearts of hearts, we bring out that remote purity of their stamp in life and make that their shame instead of the wrong they have done.

Oh, DON'T let's allow our stars and stripes to drag in the dust. If we're democratic Americans, let's at least respect character more than success.

Or else, if it's in there too deeply to be uprooted, let's be honest about it.

WHAT'S WHAT

By Helen Decie



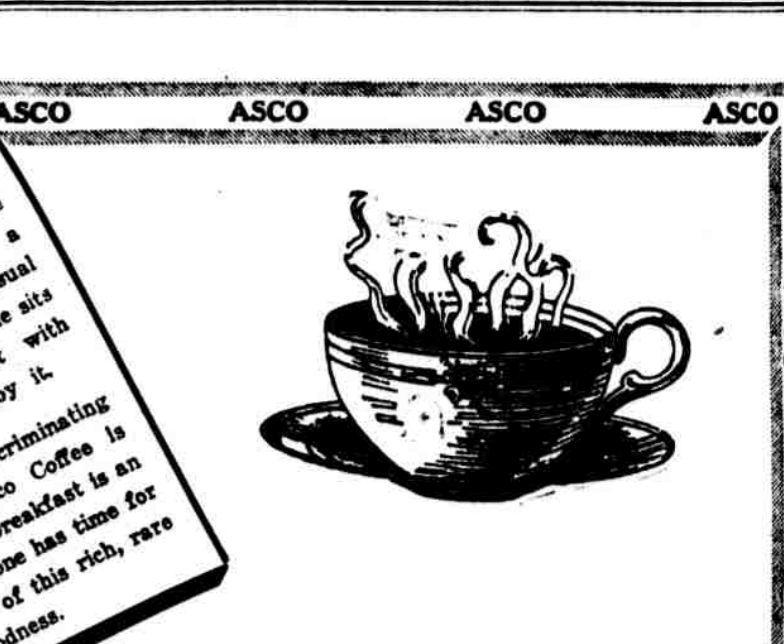
"Ariel" writes from West Virginia: "When a marriage is to be the very simplest affair, taking place at the home of the bride, with only the bride folks and near relatives, just what is customary? (1) Is it proper to send announcements to friends unless you intend to invite them? (2) Do the parents of the bride see after the announcements, or does the bridegroom? (3) If the marriage takes place at noon or evening, does the bride wear a hat with a veil? (4) If there is any charge for advice please let me know. (5) Is it proper to send announcements. Have them addressed in advance and mail them immediately after the wedding. (6) The bride's parents pay all wedding expenses except the fee to the clergyman. (7) Serve a chicken luncheon or dinner with a fruit salad, ice and wedding cake. (8) The etiquette service in 'WHAT'S WHAT' is free to all readers of this paper."

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