

Timely Topics for Women

BY BARBARA BAISER

WILL WOMEN WEAR NYLON HOSE?

Tell me, girls, have you tried the new nylon hose? They are as soft and glamorous as silk. They appear more sheer. They do not snag as easily and wear longer. They can be washed and dried in ten minutes and return to their original shape. They feel different—rather "cool" in the legs. Next they will run, but as the thread is stronger and more elastic they are not as apt to.

For three strenuous years American businessmen have been experimenting to perfect a new fibre so fine that it could compare favourably with silk, and have been testing its wearing qualities and appeal. They have spent millions of dollars, and the chemists, in their research laboratories, long weary hours on the trail of this magic product. Even Aladdin with his Lamp could not have performed a greater miracle than they finally accomplished. Nylon is made from a simple mixture of coal, air and water.

If the women of America really like nylon, if they decide to wear nylon hose in preference to silk, a whole new industry will open up on this continent. At present our silk comes from Japan and it is imported in thread form. We have the machinery needed to knit it into stockings, but they have the machinery needed to spin the silk into thread. In America to produce the thread—factories which will give employment to thousands—factories which will produce millions of pounds of material to take the place of the silk that has come these many years from Japan.

In United States the first factories are being opened, as the manufacturers are now satisfied that nylon is all they expected it to be. At present the thread is being imported into Canada from the States and will have to be imported into hose, but if the demand is sufficient it will not be long before here, too, new factories are established to produce the thread, giving people work in an industry that never before existed.

Already nylon, this magical fibre, is finding new uses. It is being used for underwear, surgical sutures, sewing thread, fishing-lines and woven cloth. The uses the future can find for it can only be imagined. Will nylon take? Women, it all depends on you.

WAR SERVICE

THE ARMY LIKES TO READ

Our boys in training camps throughout Canada need reading material—magazines and books. In the early spring when such an appeal went out it met with a wide and generous response. Great packages came pouring in to camps by the truck-load. The men had a field-day. The magazines were fresh and clean, the contents new. Ask any of the boys from Camp Borden what they now have on hand. Dog-eared, torn, stained, worn-out copies that have been read and re-read, until, as one young "engineer" said: "The only thing in camp I haven't read are the cooking charts, and as long as I—hands us out the hash he does it won't need to be both with them."

One group of women, organized for war service, that I know, recently had a "show" of magazines, books and games for the boys. They served tea and charged 25 cents. With the proceeds they bought new games. When it was all over they had a worthwhile shipment ready. I was talking to a young lad from Camp Niagara and he said games were very popular with the men. They whittled away many hours playing checkers, croquet, bridge, table tennis and other games.

The National Council of the Y.M.C.A. is making an appeal for magazines for Canadian soldiers overseas. There reading material of any kind is at a premium, owing to the scarcity of paper in England.

So, women, go through the piles of magazines that have been accumulating in cottages and homes all summer, and sort out anything that is suitable. The men seem to like the picture magazines, especially. The Y.M.C.A. Salvation Army or any organization interested in soldiers' entertainment or comforts will be glad to forward them for you to the place where they will do the most good.

BOOK REVIEW

Ask Me To Marry By James Gerald Owsens

Francis Klerly is a young man just out of college. He has had two unloveable books published. He is in love. He thinks he is quite a man of the world, but he has not learned to see women as they are—nor life as people must live it.

Born of middle class, New England parents he is without the wealth to support himself as he would like to be accustomed. He went to Europe as tutor to a twelve year old boy. He was anxious to become a successful novelist, distinguished and of course rich. In Paris he fell in love, but as he moves with his charge through a series of deluxe hotels in Italy, Switzerland and Southern France he becomes involved with a number of women. In the end he magically gets his wish but wishes he hadn't.

The author describes cleverly life in French cities during the time when Americans acted as though they owned the place.

Mr. Owsens was born in Chicago in 1908 and was brought up in the New England States. The theme of his most recent novel is light, but he has a flashing command of dialogue and shows he is a keen observer of contemporary life.

LET ME REMIND YOU

To awaken each morning with a smile brightening my face, to greet the day with reverence for the opportunity it contains; to approach my work with a clean mind; to hold over before me, even in the doing of little things, the Ultimate Purpose toward which I am working; to meet men and women with laughter on my lips and love in my heart; to be gentle, kind and courteous through all the hours; to approach the night with weariness that over woos sleep, and the joy that comes from work well done—this is how I desire to waste wisely my days. —Thomas Dreier

NEWS ABOUT FOOD

Broiled Foods are Men's Favorites

Ask any restaurant owner and he will tell you broiled steaks and broiled fish are prime favourites with men. So, if you aim to please, serve broiled foods more often. Broiling is one of the quickest and easiest ways of cooking. Best results are obtained if the oven is preheated 10 minutes and food placed so it will be 1 1/2 - 2 inches from the burner of element. The regulator should then be set at "high" or "broil."

If the regular oven is used the door should be left slightly open. Steaks, for best results, should be broiled on a rack. They are well-aged and juicy; lightly broiled with butter and turned at half time take on a new deliciousness when broiled. Liver treated the same way steps up in the world, and you will have to try them to know how good venison, bison or lean venison when broiled to a lovely golden brown in a quick oven. Chicken and split whole fish need a longer broiling period and, as they have little fat, should be liberally spread with butter. Tongues are the best steaks for broiling.

Broiled meats can be served with a variety of sauces. They are well-served with a simple tomato sauce, or a sauce of cooked vegetables, such as mushrooms, green peas, or asparagus. They are also well-served with a sauce of cooked vegetables, such as mushrooms, green peas, or asparagus. They are also well-served with a sauce of cooked vegetables, such as mushrooms, green peas, or asparagus.

THE EVER-PRESENT GOD

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1948

GOLDEN TEXT: "If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come into him, and make our abode with him." John 14: 23.

LESSON PARABLE: Psalm 139: 1-13, 23, 24.

Under the breath of laughter
Beneath the tide of tears,
I hear the boom of the weaver,
As he weaves the web of the years.

God's Knowing, I - 4
The writer of Psalm 139 has recorded his experience of God. Does it fit in with our own experience? Can we have any assurance of God's reality apart from that of the psalmist? Two facts reassure us: this confession of faith is not exceptional—many other people have recorded their conviction of a divine companionship. Further, as we read this psalm we find that it answers to our own experience. On the whole, the psalmist felt. We are conscious of an Over-soul. Our own intelligence tells us about ourselves and helping us to understand ourselves is but a counterpart of God's all-seeing eye. The fact that we have consciousness can only be explained by the faith that God has shared his consciousness with us. We are not individual atoms living our lives in solitary fashion. Each one of us is a thought of God. Every moment of life has been maintained by his power. There has been much predetermination about our careers. This does not mean that theological battles have gathered, at least means that God has determined our nationality, locality, stature, complexion and, in some degree, disposition also. We could not live without the sustaining power of the Almighty, and the fact of our daily experience indicate a divine, directing Intelligence.

God Helping, 5 - 6
Many are willing to admit the power of the unseen God, but they draw back from believing that this power is beneficent and personally concerned with each individual. The psalmist had no hesitation in asserting that God had had a hand in his past and was having a hand in his future also. The Hebrew people did not have many abstract words. When the psalmist wrote that God had laid a hand upon him, he meant that there had been an external helpfulness throughout his life. The fertility of the earth, the way in which water satisfies thirst or light serves the eye, are but examples of the myriad ways in which God's providence has provided for us. The psalmist could not understand it fully, nor can we. "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me; it is high. I cannot attain unto it." Yet it is a mystery light rather than of darkness. Looking back to our childhood homes, our school days, our working life, there have been combinations of circumstances that assure us that the heart of the Eternal is most wonderfully kind. We live at our best when we express our appreciation and preserve the conscious mood of gratitude. Complaining, criticizing and despairing lessen our powers and rob our years of joy.

God's Following, 7 - 19
Frequently we have tried to shake off God's hand from us, but in vain. A poet has pictured him as the Hound of Heaven. Even when we forget God, God does not forget us. The psalmist ranged in imagination through the sun and the sea, the sunrise and the sea, but he could find no escape from the love and care of God. Such faith gives dignity to human life. It is a basis for self-respect and it is a justification for belief in our fellowmen. The love of God is not limited to our family circle; it is cosmic. The sun, millions of miles away, is serving a child playing in a yard. The young, facing the unknown adventures of life, are conscious of a helper, and the aged, spending peaceful years in the afternoon, are conscious of the same presence. To miss this consciousness of God is to be robbed of life's meaning and inspiration.

Darkness and Light, 11, 12
With electric light and flashlight we do not know the horror of darkness as the ancients did. The psalmist could not turn night into day, as we habitually do. The darkness covered him; he could only grope through it. The light of day was in sharp contrast to the gloom of night. Yet both in the darkness and the light he was conscious of the presence of God. Darkness could not hide from God, because God is not seen with human eyes. He is known in truth, conscience and will and these powers are working in the darkness and the light. God's providence is demonstrated by the darkness as fully as by the light. Constant light or constant darkness would be a cruel penalty upon mankind. The alternation of light and darkness allows us to rest and to work. Faith in the God who overrules both darkness and light, frees us from superstitious fear.

God's Searching, 23, 24
The psalmist would not have been true to his Hebrew faith if he had not given a moral climax to his poem. God is not only benevolent; he is righteous. The psalmist has enjoyed God's providence but he was also willing to submit himself to God's judgment. "Restore me, O God, and do not cast away my soul." The psalmist was not only a man of faith, but a man of courage. He was not only a man of faith, but a man of courage. He was not only a man of faith, but a man of courage.

TESTED RECIPES

PEACHES FOR DESSERT
Peach season is here again. There is no better dessert than ripe peaches either raw or cooked. The following recipes are suggested by the Consumer Section, Marketing Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Baked Peaches
6 peaches 1/2 cup water
1/2 cup sugar
Select large perfect peaches (do not peel). Place peaches in baking dish, add water and sprinkle with sugar. Bake 1/2 hour. Serve hot or cold.

Escalloped Peaches
6 peaches
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup cake crumbs
1/2 cup sugar
cinnamon
Peel and slice peaches. Arrange in layers. Sprinkle each layer with crumbs, sugar and cinnamon. Dot top with butter. Bake 1/2 hour.

Peach Fritters
3 peaches
1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1-3 cup milk
1 egg

Mrs. Russell Jarvey of Oshawa, Ontario, has not only been a consistent prize-winner at Fall fairs, but she has been chosen on more than one occasion to act as a judge in baking contests.

"What is the secret of your own baking success?" I asked. "I try to get good recipes and I stay with them," she replied. "Care counts always. And then you need the best ingredients you can find, especially flour; if you haven't good flour you are beaten before you start. My mother used Robin Hood Flour and I've used it for years, and now my daughter-in-law uses it, too."

Couldn't Count Her Prizes
"I won prizes at the Fall fairs with Robin Hood Flour, and I can tell to look at a loaf of Robin Hood Flour was used in baking it; it is always so white and smooth in texture."

Robin Hood Flour
Milled from Washed Wheat

1 tablespoon melted butter
Mix and sift dry ingredients. Beat egg and add milk and melted butter. Add slowly to dry ingredients. Peel and slice peaches. Add to batter.

Drop batter by spoonfuls in deep fat at 350 degrees F. When browned, cook, drain, sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

CARROLL'S

Raspberry or Strawberry
JAM
Stuart's—with pectin
32-oz. jar 23c

Rolled
OATS
25% Saving!
5 lb. 17c

CHEESE Valves Plain 1/4 lb. 15c
CATCHUP Libby's 2 12-oz. 25c
LUSHUS Jelly Powders 2 pkgs. 15c
CHOCO-GRAHAMS 1 lb. 19c
Maple Layer Christie's Marigold 1 lb. 20c
FRUIT LOAF CHRISTIE'S CAKE 1 lb. 25c
YELLOW SUGAR 5 lb. 33c
FINE SALT 7-lb. bag 15c
ZINC RINGS doz. 21c

SALADA TEA 1/4 lb. 37c, 39c
C. & S. COFFEE Drip or 1-lb. 45c
XXX VINEGAR Gallon 37c
PICKLING SPICE 1 lb. 19c
Ground MUSTARD 1 lb. 33c
MUSTARD SEED 2 oz. 5c
JAR RUBBERS White doz. 5c
PAROWAX 2 1-lb. 25c
CERTO Liquid Pectin 1 Bl. 25c

PEANUT BUTTER
2 lb. 25c

FRY'S COCOA
1/4 lb. 19c

P. & G. SOAP
3 bars 10c

SOAP FLAKES
3 lb. 17c

AMMONIA HANDY POWDER 2 pkgs. 9c
FLOOR WAX Hawes' 1 1/2 lb. 43c
OLD DUTCH Cleanser 2 lb. 19c
RINSO NEW LOW PRICES! 9c, 22c, 43c
LUX NEW LOW PRICE

PEACHES — For Preserving at Lowest Prices
No. 1 WEALTHY APPLES 6 qt. bask. 21c
TOMATOES 6 qt. bask. 25c
LEMONS, good size, juicy doz. 23c

ONIONS
23c