

EISNOR
...ing child, with
... and a little dar-
... mouth. Sometimes
... things. Of
... was his adoring

... secretly taken a
... he was out in
... without when sud-
... heart almost stood
... of lead walling,
... and was out-
... and

... that have you done,
... gassen.
... a little dear,
... those of bright
... and his eyes,
... out my finger,"
... his wife,
... in her arms and
... to know,
... my poor
... actually hand-
... him some
... and the child was
... grievously hurt,
... playing in a little
... a stamp by a wasp,
... was made over

... happened
... she's that day,
... recordings quickly,
... had been put to
... the stove,
... slowly, "how long
... that end of yours
... opened very wide,
... mean, Ben?" she
... "I'm not
... to be a brave
... time kidding him
... every time he gets
... always be a

... the mother,
... "you don't
... might have
... serious if I hadn't
... once. And he's
... of course it must

... brother admitted,
... right to attend to
... that it is not neces-
... child (think he has
... tired whenever he
... or to teach him
... you for pity. All
... her share of
... Thank him to

... "Perhaps
... I wouldn't want
... to be a "holly-
... your way for a
... himself, I'll
... myself after, but
... to make him
... "after that, Edgar
... his mother's ap-
... and cried
... of it, but after a
... explained to her
... treatment of
... and soon she found
... had tears on her
... heathed his knee

... always very
... children to be
... the mother
... to be as casual
... the little boy or
... in with a cut
... necessary to remain
... when a child is
... somewhat as pos-
... busy, with al-
... of appreciation
... and it is borne
... out of course—fused
... knowledge
... New York
... are appearing
... me.

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Home Chats

By MARGARET ANN BEST



"Go, break to the needy sweet char-
ity's bread,
For giving is living," the angel said.
"And must I be giving again and
again?"
My peevish and pitiful answer ran
through,
"Oh no," said the angel, piercing me
through,
"Just give till the Master stops giving
to you."
—Arthur Rhinow.

For Your Hair

Suppose someone told you that actu-
ally at your own door, within your own
home, was the greatest hair tonic that
ever was discovered. That you simply
needed to bow before it for a short
time now and again; that it cost you
nothing, in fact is as cheap as the air
you breathe.

Of course you would be delighted.
You would count it a fortunate day in
the year when you found that out. It
is sunshine, pure, unadulterated
sunshine.
It may be because sunshine costs
nothing that so many people are igno-
rant of its blessings and so slow to
profit from its wondrously curative and
strengthening qualities. To bring re-
sults, it is necessary to take two sun
shampoos a week of between one and
two hours' duration. Choose a bright
clear day and let the sun's rays fall
directly on your head without shining
in your eyes. Let it hang loose and
part it in as many different ways as
possible so the rays will fall on every
hair, brushing it well.

Although it is not injurious to dry
it in sunlight after a wet shampoo,
these bi-weekly shampoos should be
given without the use of water.

TWILIGHT HOUR STORY

Chicks and Other Little Friends
Before we find out where Fluffy,
the Persian house cat is, I want to tell
you something about Topsy, the black
barn cat. Of course, you remember
Topsy had some very cute kittens,
didn't she? They were big enough
now to leave their Mamma, so they
were up at the next farm.

Billy had lots of fun with the other
three every day, and he used to write
Uncle Will and Auntie Kate, whom he
visited in the city, about them, so one
day he got a letter from his Aunt
Kate, saying, "Billy, I wonder if I
could have one of those little kitties
for a pet. You tell me such funny
things about them you make me want
to have one. Pick me out the one you
think is the prettiest and we'll get it
on Sunday when we come out to the
farm."

Billy went out to see which was the
nicest, but say, he had the worst time
choosing the prettiest one. Some-
times he thought the all-black one was
the cutest and then he'd have to
change his mind because the little
grey one all at once stood up on its
hind legs while it cuffed Blackie
over the ear when they were playing.
Then the little black and white was
so pretty. It had a white circle all
around its neck like a necklace and
a lovely white shirt all down its breast
and a little white tip on the end of its
tail.

Well now, what would you do? Do
you know what Billy did? He just
shut his eyes and took the first that
came to play with a string that he
pulled along the floor and that was the
little grey one. Billy thought he'd
tell his aunt about it standing on its
hind legs so she would keep on coax-
ing it to stand up with a piece of dog
biscuit or bit of liver until it could
do it for a trick. Then one of Billy's
little friends wanted one of the kitties
and he gave him the black one. So
now there was only one left for Topsy.
Topsy wouldn't like it if they should
take all the kitties, so Billy left her
one.

But now what do you think hap-
pened? About a week after the other
kitties were gone that little kitten ran
out in the lane and the baker turned
in with his car just at the same min-
ute and quicker than you can think
the car ran over the little kitty. You

Cool and Chic!



When tweeds aren't tweeds but
cool—cotton novelty mesh, knitted
in Scotch heather tones. This is a
chic two-piece town dress for the
south when worn without a blouse.
With a blouse, it makes
a smart travelling suit for south-
ern wear.

Sunday School Lesson

June 14. Lesson XI—The Resurrec-
tion and the Ascension—Luke 24:
25-40, 50, 51. Golden Text—It is
Christ Jesus that died, yea rather,
that is risen again, who is even at
the right hand of God, who also
maketh intercession for us.—Ro-
mans 8: 34.

I. THE WALK TO EMMANUS, 24: 25-29.
II. THE BREAKING OF BREAD, 24: 30-35.
III. APPEARANCES IN JERUSALEM, 24:
36-40.

I. THE WALK TO EMMANUS, 24: 25-29.
In connection with earlier lessons
it was suggested that Jesus did not
make public claim to be Messiah, and
that it was difficult for his enemies
to get evidence against him on this
head which they might bring to the
notice of Pilate. Here these two dis-
ciples on the road to Emmaus explain
to the unknown stranger that this
Jesus of Nazareth had shown himself
indubitably a prophet alike by his
deed and his words, and that they had
hope that he might have proved to be
the Messiah, the Redeemer of Israel.

This hope had been completely shat-
tered by the death of Jesus. The un-
known stranger, however, opens the
Scriptures to them, expressing aston-
ishment that they had read the Old
Testament without perceiving the
principle clearly laid down there that
the Messiah must enter his glory
through the gate of suffering, vs. 25-
27. The Christians, after the teach-
ing of Paul had spread through the
Church, began to glory in the Cross
of Christ and to boast of it, but
the Church before Paul's day, it
seems, the terrible death of Jesus was
a great stumbling-block, something
that must be explained or explained
away, not an event in which Chris-
tians could rejoice. It was custom-
ary, therefore, for the early Church
to try to show that the death of Christ
had been foretold in Scripture. They
based their argument upon such pas-
sages as Isaiah chaps. 53 and Psalm 22.
The Old Testament alone was the
"Bible" of the Church until many
years later, the books of the New
Testament were written and accepted
gradually as "Scripture." In their
arguments with the Jews the Chris-
tians largely based themselves upon
their interpretation of the Old Testa-
ment.

V. 28. The exact site of Emmaus is
uncertain, but it seems to have been
only some four miles from Jerusalem.
II. THE BREAKING OF BREAD, 24: 30-35.
It is recognized that in the four
Gospel and in Paul (1 Cor. 15: 4f)
we get divergent accounts of the re-
surrection appearances of Jesus which
it is very difficult or impossible com-
pletely to harmonize. Luke alone tells
the story of the appearance to the
disciples at Emmaus. The fact that
it is difficult to fit this story in with
others is not a sufficient reason for
doubting it, but it is best to take the
story as representing and typifying
the sacramental experience of the
early Church. Jesus was recognized
in the breaking of the bread. It seems
that, though he was the guest, he took
the place of the host, and as he blest
the bread, perhaps in the old familiar
way, they recognized him. The lan-
guage of v. 30, "he took... and blest
... and brake... and gave" seems to
be clearly sacramental language. We
cannot by any means avoid all the
difficulties of the story, nor can all
our questions be answered, but we can
say with much confidence that the
story represents, not only the use of
the "Christians' mass" of the Old Testa-
ment in their thought and preaching,
but their realization of the living
presence of Jesus with them when
they gathered for "the breaking of
the bread." If we are able to take the
story in this way, it brings it very
near to the experience of countless
Christians throughout the centuries
whose hearts have burned within them
as they searched the Scriptures and
who, at the table where Jesus is the
host, have realized his presence and
his resurrection from the dead.

III. APPEARANCES IN JERUSALEM, 24:
36-40.

The disciples return to Jerusalem
and find the rest of the followers of
Jesus gathered together and already
convinced of the Resurrection because
the Lord had appeared to Peter, v. 34.
This implies that the first appearance
of the Lord was to Peter, as Paul
states, 1 Cor. 1: 1. One of our great
puzzles is the question why our first
three Gospels give no account of the
appearance to Peter. For this we

must turn to the Gospel of John, chap.
21, where the scene is laid in Galilee.
As the Resurrection is being dis-
cussed, Jesus himself appears in the
midst of the disciples, and they are
terrified, thinking that they are see-
ing a ghost, v. 37. It is not very
profitable to discuss how the risen
Jesus could have had "flesh and
bones," for the point is simply that
Jesus reassures them that it is him-
self in very truth, and not a ghost.
Again, the Resurrection of Jesus is
something very much more than the
resuscitation of a dead body as in the
story of Lazarus. Jesus was neither
a ghost, nor had he come back to life
again like Lazarus.

But warm, sweet, tender, even yet
A present help is he;
And faith hath still its Olivet
And love its Galilee.

The spiritual significance of the
Resurrection is often lost in endless
and inconclusive discussions as to the
nature of his risen body. First and
last the Resurrection was a great
spiritual experience to all who saw
him.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Fur-
nished With Every Pattern



A snappy ensemble with heaps of
dash and chic.

The jacket is in the popular hip
length that is so becoming to most
figures. The trousers are fitted with
tucks at the waist-line. The wide flar-
ing legs move with the same grace
as a skirt.

The tucked-in blouse has a youthful
feel. This smart pajama ensemble Style
No. 2521 may be had in sizes 12, 14,
16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches
bust.

It is suitable for the hostess, for
lounging or for resort for beach wear.
For the hostess, it's adorable in
royal blue crepe silk with roman
stripe silk blouse.

For lounging, a gay printed crepe
silk is practical. For beach, linen
prints and shantung show Paris chic.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS
Write your name and address plain-
ly, giving number and size of such
patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in
stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap
it carefully for each number, and
address your order to Wilson Pattern
Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

"Restriction of freedom in the use
of land is a restriction on human
liberty."—Philip Snowden.

Scotland Plans Research In Dairy Industry

Ayr, Scotland—The rapid growth of
facilities in post-war years for re-
search into problems affecting the
agricultural industry in Scotland was
emphasized by William Adamson,
Secretary of State for Scotland, when
opening the Hannah Dairy Research
Institute, at Auchincryvie, near Ayr,
on April 25.

They were met, he said, for the
purpose of inaugurating an institute
equipped to investigate problems af-
fecting the dairy industry, which was
of such great importance in the agri-
culture of the southwest of Scotland.
When the last census of agricul-
tural production was taken, Mr.
Adamson said, it was shown that the
value of milk and dairy produce in
Scotland had risen from a total of
\$22,500,000 in 1908 to \$41,500,000 in
1925. This, after making full allow-
ance for increase in prices, showed
considerable progress. The value of
dairy produce ranked second only to
that of livestock in the agricultural
produce of Scotland.

Mr. Adamson pointed out that 51
per cent. of Scotland's dairy cows
were situated in the western and
southwestern counties, and that 59 per
cent. of the total supply of milk came
from that area.

The Hannah Institute was planned
in accordance with a proposal to the
Department of Agriculture of Auchin-
cryvie estate by John M. Hannah of
Girvan, Ayrshire, one of the leading
growers of early potatoes on the
Ayrshire coast.

Hudson Bay Port Opening in 1932

Ottawa—The official opening of the
Port of Churchill on Hudson Bay will
not take place until 1932. This was
stated in the House of Commons re-
cently by Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister
of Railways and Canals during con-
tinued discussion, in committee of
supply, of an item amounting to \$6,000,000
for the Hudson Bay Railway and
terminal construction. The item,
which was under consideration for
some hours, was passed by the com-
mittee.

Dr. Manion informed the committee
about all that could be done this year
would be to have some shipments out
of Churchill. These were regarded as
important, and the department was
devoting its energies to getting the port
into condition.

Dominion Grants License To Windsor Radio Station

Ottawa—Because an ethereal
"curtain" cuts Windsor off from the
Toronto and other Canadian radio
stations, the first broadcasting
license to be issued in two years or
more has been granted to a Windsor
syndicate, Hon. Alfred Durnean,
Minister of Marine, recently con-
firmed in the House of Commons.

Growth

It is not growing like a tree
In bulk doth make man better be
Or standing long an oak, three hun-
dred year.

To fall a log at last, dry, bald, and
serene:

A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night—
It was the plant and flower of
light!

In small proportions we just beauties
see;
And in short measures life may per-
fect be.

—Ben Jonson.



"Say, Pa, what's a star boarder?"
"A man whose landlady manages
to slip him a piece of bacon two
or three times a week."

147,686 Canadians Receive Pensions

Ottawa—Out of an estimated popu-
lation of 9,934,500 during the year
1930 in Canada, 147,686 persons were
receiving pensions of one kind or an-
other. The total amount paid out
in pensions during 1930 was \$56,
757,209. This information was tab-
led in the House of Commons re-
cently in a return requested by Hon.
Ian Mackenzie (Lib., Vancouver Cen-
tre). The estimate of population was
made by the Bureau of Statistics for
June 1, 1930.

The return reveals that 68 persons
in 1930 were receiving pensions
amounting to \$24,756, arising out of
the Northwest Rebellion, European
war pensioners totalled \$6,345 and
the amount they received came to \$44,
234,232. In addition to this 2,229
veterans were in receipt of allow-
ances totalling \$318,029. Pensions
arising out of militia service num-
bered 1,093 and the amount received
was \$865,176. One person was in
receipt of a pension arising out of
civil flying of \$246.

Information supplied by the De-
partment of Labor indicated 7,950
persons were in receipt of old age
pensions amounting to \$11,516,670
during 1930.

The Simple Things of Earth Are Loveliest

The simple things of earth are love-
liest:
A fire on the hearth, the lamp-light's
glow;
The hour when the heart finds peace
and rest,
A mother's lullaby crooned soft and
low;

The wayside blossom, tiny woodland
stream
That sings a happy, lilted roundelay;
Soft, billowy clouds that drift as in
a dream,
The hush of dawn, the sun's last flam-
ing ray;

The friendly trees that give of fruit
and shade,
The tendrils of the grape-like cling-
ing hands;
O there are scenes more gorgeously
arrayed,
But these the heart has known and
understands.

Man kind has reached the pinnacle
of power,
Has conquered land and sky and
ocean's crest,
And yet, when comes the heart's
deep, prayerful hour,
He knows the simple things are
loveliest.

—By Margaret E. Bruner in "Ave
Marie" (Notre Dame, Ind.)

The Newspaper Industry

Canada now manufactures 27 per
cent. of the world's supply of news-
print paper, exceeding in 1929 the
production of the United States by
over 1,300,000 tons. Preliminary
figures for 1930 show a lead of over
1,200,000 tons. Canada's exports of
this commodity are almost 10 times
as great as those of Germany, next
in importance, and exceed the ex-
ports of the rest of the world com-
bined. Canada's exports of news-
print are only exceeded in value by
her exports of wheat. The manu-
facture of fine papers and paper
other than newsprint in Canada is
developing, and Canadian mills are
now equipped to manufacture prac-
tically every variety of paper used in
the country at the present time.

Big Liner's "Wash" Done In 24 Hours

Southampton, England—Demanding
and receiving 24-hour laundry ser-
vice, the United States liner Levia-
than cleared for New York recently
in what was probably a record turn-
around for transatlantic shipping.
Sixty thousand pieces of linen were
washed, ironed and returned during
the 23 hours she was in port, the last
batch coming aboard a few minutes
before the gangplanks were lifted.
She took on 2300 tons of oil and 1,
000,000 gallons of water in the same
period.

Gardener's Creed

I, who have loved the earth so much,
shall have no fear at last
Of the cool brown earth, that will
shelter me from every cruel
blast;
My bed will be wrapped so sweetly
round by the tender, teeming
mold
Which quickens anew the winged
seeds of the primrose and mar-
gold.

I, who have loved the yearly spring
of budding leaf and stem,
Shall lay me down with no sad re-
gret, nor wish a requiem;
Knowing my hands, that delved in
the earth through life, in
death's repose
May give white grace to a lily's cup,
or fragrance to a rose.

—By Maud Chawchidden in The Sask
Lake Tribune.

"Sound economic laws still gov-
ern and control as always, even in
this, our so-called new era."—W. W.
Atterbury.

"Statesmen are awakening to the
fact that breeding a race is more im-
portant than the accumulation of na-
tional wealth."—Sir Arthur Keith.

MUTT AND JEFF—By BUD FISHER.



Mutt Speeds Up the Census.

JEFF, THERE'S SOME
TOUGHER GUYS IN THERE
WHO DON'T WANT
THEIR CENSUS
TAKEN!

I'M GOING IN AND
THROW THEM OUT
ONE AT A TIME.
YOU STAY HERE
AND COUNT 'EM!

ALL SET?
LET'S GO!

JEFF, DON'T MISS ANYBODY.
THE GOVERNMENT PAYS
US FOUR CENTS
FOR EVERY NAME