

# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

## WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT The Un-moral and the Im-moral



Winifred Black

THE un-moral woman is in the papers again. Not the im-moral woman—goodness, no! How can you be so crude? You mustn't say people are immoral any more—that's old and, besides, it sounds bigoted and narrow minded. If they're immoral, you don't approve of them, and you think somebody ought to make a law about it, or something. But if they're un-moral—oh, that's different, entirely different.

The immoral woman isn't invited—you'd never think of leaving the immoral woman out. The immoral woman is a "leper"—the un-moral woman is a "type."

You shudder at the very name of the immoral woman. When you hear that the un-moral woman is going to be asked to the same week-end, you hurry and pack your suitcase and catch the first train you can get there and begin to "study her."

She seems to do about the same things as the immoral woman, but she doesn't do them for the same reason, and that makes all the difference. She breaks up families and runs away with married men and takes little boys away from their mamma and teaches young girls to drink too much champagne—oh, it really keeps you quite busy to study the un-moral woman, but no matter what she does, or how she does it, you must never forget the difference between those first two syllables. That's the whole story.

### Why Are They "Mysterious"?

I'm getting just the least little bit in the world tired of the un-moral woman—and the un-moral man—honestly, now, aren't you?

I can stand the immoral people well enough—I suppose they have their place in the world or they wouldn't be here—and then you always have a sort of liking for the people who are what they are—take it or leave it. You pay your money—and they take their choice.

I never can see anything so very mysterious or so very alluring about these un-moral persons. What's the secret?

I used to like mysteries and hints and whispers. I wish I could remember how many times I've thought that I'd fall in love with some dark-eyed stranger, just because he was a stranger and his eyes were mysteriously dark. And when I started to do it he always turned out to be as commonplace as a spool of thread, and about as mysterious as a pair of scissors or an old-fashioned thimble.

I've found out by this time that the man who looks queer is queer, and you've got to argue with me for a year to convince me that there isn't something queer about a woman who keeps on acting as if there were.

The woman with advanced ideas—how interesting that sounds and how disappointing it is to find out that she has the old, old-fashioned ideas that made Delilah famous.

### Honesty Needs No Explanation.

Honest people, decent people, well meaning people, normal people—these require and want no explanations.

When a woman acts like a thief, ten chances to one she is a thief, and when she's around I'm just mean enough to lock up my purse—and I hope when she's around I'll happen to have. When a man tells me that nobody likes him because he's different, I make up my mind to stop trying to like him, then and there.

"Different" people are very interesting—at first. They always turn out to be a good deal more than different before you get through with them.

I do wish we'd get through talking about the psychology of the situation when a woman marries a man for his money and kills him. What is there psychological about that?

I do wish we wouldn't begin to speak of the reaction of this and the reaction of that when a young fellow murders his father-in-law to get his father-in-law's money.

What a relief it will be when we go back to the good old-fashioned way of calling a spade a spade, and let it go at that.

When that day comes I shall kiss my hand to the un-moral woman and say, "Good-by, you baggage, good riddance to bad rubbish!"

## How to Preserve and Improve Your Beauty By Keeping Your Nerves Well Under Control

By LUCREZIA BORI  
Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.

EVERY normal woman is interested in the world-famed beauties of the past and present. Their "beauty secrets" are valued by thousands who desire to improve their personal appearance. Each woman whose good looks raises her to a plane above the average has her own "pet" secret, and I am glad when I can discover to what particular preparation or course of treatment some particularly lovely acquaintance owes her loveliness.

It was my pleasure to meet, a very short time ago, a woman whose exquisite beauty has been a marvel for 40 years. I was astounded at the fresh-



Raise Your Arms at Right Angles to Your Sides, and Stretch.

ness of her complexion and the youthful expression of her face and could not refrain from saying "How do you do it?" She smiled radiantly and answered, "I forgot many, many years ago that I have nerves."

Nervousness is one of the greatest enemies to feminine beauty. Nervous prostration, neurasthenia, neuritis and hysteria all collect their toll. After every nervous attack ugly, new lines have been etched in your face, about the temples and eyes and from nose to lips. Old age, in the form of nervousness, stalks like a spectre in the path of beauty. If you are prone to nervous attacks look yourself full in the face and be shocked at the vision of the sort of old woman you will become unless

## WHERE FASHION HAS CHANGED MOST



### Sleeves That Show the Way

THOSE who are interested in the chameleon-like characteristics of fashion are watching the changes that are daily taking place in sleeve forms. It is to be remarked that only in this feature of dress has there been a decided departure from old lines.

Sleeves continue to flare about the ankles or spread wide at the hip line, but the figure closely and coats still ripple full below the waist, but sleeves are no longer skin-tight and without fullness at the top.

Never before has there been such a varied collection of sleeves. Each frock seems to boast of its individual pair—no two are exactly alike.

Here is a quintet of sleeve forms sketched at a recent fashion show.

The first appeared in an evening gown of black. The upper portion was a tiny "Empire" puff of the net gathered into a band of black velvet. From this hang a full "wing" sleeve which fell in graceful points about the arm. Sleeves of this type promise to sound the knell of the sleeveless evening gown.

A smart sleeve suitable for a coat or coat-dress is made of light-

### Fashion's Wind Will Blow

weight worsted material. It is joined to the shoulder seam with a few gathers and fits the upper arm rather closely. At the elbow it begins to flare forming a modification of the medieval angling sleeve, and terminates in a snugly-fitted cuff.

The full bishop sleeve, like the proverbial bad penny, always turns up again. Here we find it fashioned of dark blue chiffon with three overlapping caps of blue taffeta at the top. A wrist frill falls well over the hand.

Somewhat similar to the "Marguerite" sleeve is the one of striped black and white taffeta. In the short puff the stripes run in vertical lines, while in the tight lower portion they are horizontal. This sleeve is buttoned half way to the elbow.

Between and between the "magnolia" and the "Leg-o-mutton" sleeves is the last of this assortment. The full upper sleeve is of midnight blue chiffon, while the deep cuff is of taffeta.

Observe the new sleeves as they change from this phase to that, for they are now passing through the incubator stage.

## ADVICE TO GIRLS

By ANNIE LAURIE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: We are two girls, twins, aged 15 and 16. We have seen two boys, with whom we have fallen deeply in love. We do not know their names and do not know how to find out who they are. They notice us very much and seem to be interested in us.

Please advise us as to what we should do. We are very bashful and have never had any love affairs to amount to much. Would it be proper for us to speak to them first? We often meet them on the streets and they seem to want to speak, but do not.

Please, Miss Laurie, give us your best advice. We are very anxious to meet these boys.

TWO ANXIOUS CHIMES.  
There is a nice young girl that lives in our street. She is a nice girl, but she is too free with the boys, and thrusts herself upon me. I do not care for her, but for politeness I speak to her. The boys would like her better if she could keep her tongue still, but she can't. The boys have taken her to show and tell her things, and she tells it all over town. She will not take the hint that she is dropped that she does not want to be shown around us.

I am 15 and she is only 14. What can I do in this case?  
WORRIED BOY.

WORRIED BOY: The thing for you to do, my dear boy, is to make up your mind whether you know her well enough to speak to her frankly, or if you are not sure, tell her very kindly how you and the other boys feel about things, or whether you would rather leave her entirely.

If you make up your mind not to pay any attention to her at all—save the attention that a gentleman would accord any lady no matter what her age might be—neither hints nor pleadings can make you do what you do not wish to do. But don't despair of her entirely. You see she is a very young and probably will change her ways as she grows older.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: I am a young girl, 14 years old, and I am receiving a lot of attention from a young gentleman my age. My father thinks I am entirely too young to have a regular engagement on Sunday nights. I do not think so. What shall I do?  
REBELLIOUS.

REBELLIOUS: Of course you are too young, my dear, to do anything that your parents do not care to have you do. At 14 you have many many years for sweethearts and good friends before you.

## The Home Memorandum

HOUSEHOLD HELPS  
By ISOBEL BRANDS

THREE is more time with many homes, trying to remember some little item than is lost in most other ways. "What did I use so badly at the hardware store?" the homemaker pauses, puzzled, trying to remember while she is out marketing.

"Did you say that the butcher calls Mondays or Tuesdays, mum?" the maid asks the suburban housewife half a dozen times.

One homemaker prides herself on the fact that she doesn't belong to these new fangled styles of women who can't keep a thing in their heads, but must write down every recipe and keep a "dippy shopping list" in the grocery closet. But she does not realize how much mental energy it costs her to maintain her memory—nor how much time she wastes running twice on errands that she could have completed in one trip just because she "didn't remember" that she needed eggs or had left a small memorandum book, with a little pencil attached to it with a cord.

In this and some other items that are needed whenever she discovers the cupboard empty, she would no more think of going out on a shopping or marketing trip without her little memo book. Then she would go out without her purse! And she's not an absent-minded type either. She has a memory—she "forgets"—but she considers her memory for the more lasting, important interests of her home.

Don't burden the memory with passing things—put it on paper. Keep your mind free to remember the really important things of the home that you are interested to devote to household shopping. Do you plan to have the plumber or painter or carpenter do some work in the house? Put it down on the calendar. Then you won't have to rack your brain some weeks hence when you are considering what day you can give a tea, whether it is the day before or the day after you had engaged the painter to come—which is what happened to one young housekeeper!

These are all changing, temporary

WHERE MEN WEAR HATS LIKE ENORMOUS FEATHER DUSTERS.

CAN you picture in your "mind's eye" far-polling, dusters that rise into hills moulding into mountains in the dim, blue distance? If you can, fill in the foreground with hats made of mull, baked hard in the sun and roofed with reeds and grasses. Then add half a hundred dirty, almost naked children of all ages running round among the houses, and men and women in gaudy blankets that seem like personal rain-bows, while joggings bare feet and to cap it all, add seemingly "mysterious" head-dresses the men wear, that look like nothing else in the world but huge feather dusters. You will now have the picture that greeted me as I rode up a small hill into the town of Tiahuanaco, Peru, on the day of fiesta.

While it is quite true that many of the towns and cities of Peru have more than a million inhabitants, the people are well enumerated in a small space, you must not imagine that all these feather dusters have a religious significance. Many of them seem to be holidays simply because the natives feel the need of having a holiday. If most of them could have their way at least every other day in the year would be a holiday. For it is on their holidays that they have their "fun."

This particular fiesta that I witnessed in Tiahuanaco seemed to be simply devoted to a "good time." There was nothing religious about it. But every one—save the children—was dressed up in his best. I say "his" best because the women were not particularly striking in attire. It was the men who were seen in the streets of the dirty little town a lot of color.

Hardly without exception the men were gay with multi-colored blankets and tinzel that glittered in the sun. Nearly every one of them had a red pipe or a drum—these like one's own small brass drums in size and shape—on which they played more with a will than with a skill. From one end of the village to

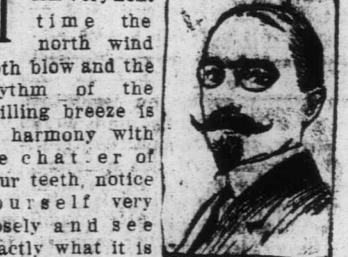
## • ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

- New Zealand's highest waterfall, named the Sutherland, is 1394 feet.
- It is said that a brick house, well constructed, will outlast one built of granite.
- The largest orange grove in the world, said to be one covering an area of 200 acres, is in Cuba.
- In the middle ages the pay of English haymakers was fixed by Parliament at 1 penny a day.
- Boots worn by some professional divers weigh 20 pounds each; the helmet weighs 30 pounds, and the diver also carries additional weight.
- The tusks of the African elephant sometimes weigh as much as 100 pounds each, and reach a length of eight or nine feet.
- The snail's mouth is armed with a saw-like tongue, like a long narrow ribbon, connected to that only a part of it comes into use at any one time. It is distributed over the surface of this ribbon and from it the snail eats.
- Belgium's population at the outbreak of war was 7,700,000.
- In Russia there are about 80 public libraries in a year.
- The baronets used at the battle of Waterloo were about a foot longer than the modern weapons.
- It is believed to be a rare occurrence for a condor to soar to a height of four miles.
- Motor cars fitted with X-ray apparatus are used extensively by the French Red Cross Society.
- At the beginning of the 19th century about four and a half tons of German coinage, which has been replaced by British money, was taken over to Auckland from Samoa recently.

## Secrets of Health

### Why Cold and Fear Make Your Teeth Chatter

By DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG  
A. B. M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins)



THE very next time the north wind doth blow and the chilling breeze fall in harmony with the chatter of your teeth, notice yourself very closely and see exactly what it is that happens. You may have the opportunity to find out what is really the same thing in other parts of your body. But for some reason or other the jaw is especially liable to quiver spasmodically. The next contraction which close the jaw are being thrown into a quick series of "trembling" contractions. When they contract the jaw relaxes. After the contraction it falls by its own weight. Then the next contraction comes, and so makes the chattering, which is sometimes plainly audible. Sometimes when a person has a headache the muscles seem to see in spasms. Cold, however, is the general cause of this unpleasant state.

There are two kinds of the so-called spasms or chattering. Either the muscles contract and relax, or when the jaw is locked in lockjaw, the spasms are in a series of little contractions, as when the jaw chatters. These spasms are really independent of the will.

The causes of spasms and cramps—which is one kind of spasm—are very many. The only point common to them all is that they are extreme efforts to urge muscles which really have no business to contract at all except when the will commands them.

Various kinds of emotions, such as intense fright, may cause a spasm. Cold, if not extreme, appears to excite the ends of the nerves in muscles, making them vibrate in tune with the will.

A large number of poisons, such as strychnine and the poison of lockjaw, have the power to cause a spasm. But there is nothing so common as the "wind from the north" to demonstrate the ability of the muscles to move independently of the will.

## Answers to Health Questions

Mrs. K. M.—Kindly advise what I can do for my gums. They bleed easily and seem to shrink away from the teeth.

A. Your teeth need surprising and examination by a good dentist.

A. L.—I have been a cigarette smoker for 15 years, but have stopped the habit. What do you advise to help build me up?

A. It is advisable to eat more green vegetables, such as spinach, carrots, cauliflower, lettuce, celery, etc., and to drink lots of distilled water, olive oil, cream and fresh milk daily. The doctor in the fresh air and sunlight as much as possible, obtain more rest and 10 hours sleep in the 24 in a well-ventilated room.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions of readers of "The Courier" and "The Home Memorandum" subject to the usual conditions of general interest. He writes always under the name of "Dr. H." and answers for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest, letters will be answered personally. If a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed, address ALL INQUIRIES TO DR. L. K. HIRSHBERG, care this office.

## MAJOR ASHTON COMING HOME

One of Party of Officers Help Train New Units.

WILL LOOK AFTER CANADIAN

Training This Summer Include Attack and Defence.

Ottawa, May 29.—Announced the bringing over from England the front of a large number of Canadian officers to assist in the training of the Canadian units now being organized was made by the Minister of Militia last night. The services of best available wounded officers already being secured by Gen. H. G. B. Stewart, who is a firm believer in the value of those mentioned are Clegg, of Peterboro; Preston, of Hope; D. D. Cameron, of Picton; McPherson and Snider, of Port Frasier; A. McDonald, British Columbia; A. L. Young, Brandon; C. G. Nett, Kingston; J. C. Hodson, Sherbrooke; B. B. Morrill, Brantford; Porter, Toronto; D. the Maritime Provinces; Law, Canadian Regiment; Gough, B. C. Arthur, Calgary; Andrews, Winnipeg; Toronto; Montreal; Mernagan, nipeg; and Cressy, Sudbury; Ca Weeks, London; Major Stap Stewart, of the 214th Battalion. These officers have not had much experience at the front, yet with assistance of men of such expert of Picton; Ponton, of Belleville; McQuinn, of Montreal; Captain M. Scott, of Ottawa, and several others who may be classed as experts, it is believed they will be able to train the new force into first class. With these men and the capable officers already in Canada Gen. H. G. B. Stewart, of Montreal, believes the different camps will well looked after. It is expected that attention will be paid to warfare, yet it is not anticipated that this Summer will be so full of this nature, but with the assistance of the British and Canadian officers already in Canada Gen. H. G. B. Stewart, of Montreal, believes the different camps will well looked after. It is expected that attention will be paid to warfare, yet it is not anticipated that this Summer will be so full of this nature, but with the assistance of the British and Canadian officers already in Canada Gen. H. G. B. 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