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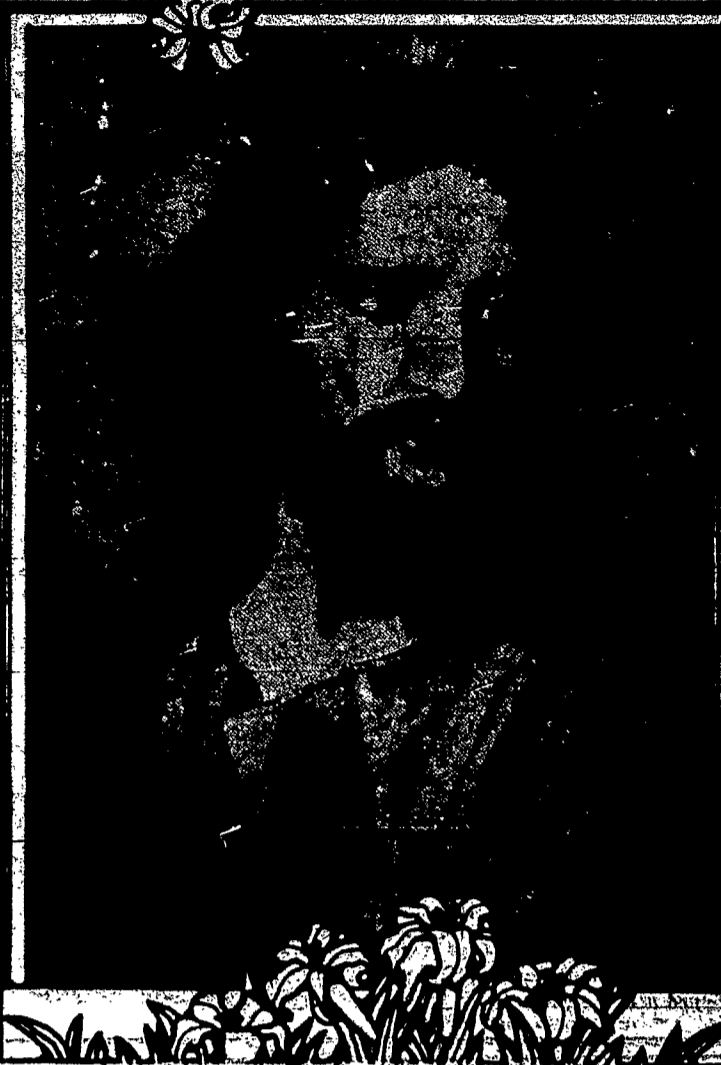
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 Only Way
 to Make Good
 is to Make Good
 Goods

Moerbach

Bottled Products
 Offer a New and Higher
REFINEMENT
 of HYGIENIC
 BREWING

PHONES
 23

RESURRECTION MORN



By **NEIL MACDONALD**

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THE Mount which shook with horror at the sight
 On Calvary's cross had since resumed repose.
 And on the brow of Olivet the light
 Replaced night's shadings with the hue of rose.

Bright-plumaged minstrels flitted through the air
 And chanted matins to the day new born.
 The hills and valleys and the city fair
 Gleaned in the beauty of the early morn.

Around the tomb where Christ had vanquished death
 Rhemone and crocus bloom enhanced the view,
 And life, awakened by the spring's warm breath,
 Had draped the scene with Eden's charm and hue.

But one there was whom love had early led
 To where they laid Him in the rocky tomb.
 The glow and beauty all around her spread,
 But added sorrow to her pain and gloom.

Last at the cross and first to reach the grave
 Had greet her risen Lord, but she slow
 Of those who knew His power to save
 Had come to ponder and her loss bemoan.

I SHALL her once-repentant Magdalene—
 Her face so beautiful, uplift by sheen
 Of golden tints from the sun's first rays.

She knelt before the risen Christ, her face
 Rapt, pure and passionless, to His upturned
 In love and worship, which removed all trace
 Of what she suffered when He was laid down.

He stood before her, with His brow thorn-scarred,
 And smiled upon her as she humbly knelt,
 But with restraining words and gesture barred
 The full expression of the joy she felt.

To her alone the privilege was given
 To see Him fresh, the joyous tidings bring
 To His grieved brethren that He had arisen,
 Which changed their dolor to the songs of spring.

Through all the years since that first Easter morn
 His brighter hope has cheered the human soul,
 And death no longer marks our farthest bourne
 Since Christ arose and passed from life's control.



**Good
 form**

Arrangements for a Card Party.
 A hostess should always provide
 some prizes for a card party and then
 show her guests that she does not ex-
 pect them to play for money. To in-
 vite people to your house and then
 oblige them to do something at which
 they greatly disapprove is an unfor-
 gettable offense against good manners
 as well as good morals. It also shows
 a cruel lack of consideration for the
 young men who cannot afford to lose
 money. A girl can often excuse by
 making some excuse, but for a man,
 who is supposed to be independent in
 money matters, this is more difficult.
 As gambling debts are very properly
 not recognized by the law and are
 therefore held to be debts of honor,
 a poor young man who is forced by a
 cruel or thoughtless hostess to incur
 such a liability is placed in a most un-
 pleasant predicament.

Some excellent people think there is
 no harm in playing for small stakes—
 2 or 5 cents a point. But whatever
 the personal views of the hostess of a
 card party, it should be a woman of good
 breeding who always arranges good
 prizes for those who play for the
 money.

Since expensive prizes create envy
 and bad feeling it is better to select
 pretty trifles that please by their
 novelty, beauty or oddity rather than
 by their money value. The exact cost
 of these gifts will vary somewhat in
 accordance with the means of the
 giver and her friends. It would be in-
 desirable for the wife of a man living
 on a small salary to give a prize that
 might be given without impairment
 by the wife of a millionaire to her
 rich associates. Our circle of acquaint-
 ances usually know more accurately
 than we suppose the amount of our
 income and criticize any display of
 extravagance. The well bred hostess
 tries to avoid the two extremes of
 meanness and ostentation.

It is important to have the hosts of
 the party to be sure that the prizes may
 be comfortable. Dining room chairs
 are better for the purpose than those
 usually found in a drawing room. The
 latter being too low and often not com-
 fortable. Light gilt chairs and card
 tables may be hired. If ordinary card
 tables are used they should be covered
 with a cloth to prevent the cards from
 slipping.

The supper may consist of chicken
 salad, ices and sandwiches, with hot
 coffee or wine cup. It may be more or
 less elaborate, as the hostess chooses.
 For an informal occasion among
 friends chocolate and cake or hard
 punch and some very beautiful arti-
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The hostess herself does not play at
 regular card parties unless it should
 be necessary to fill a vacancy. It
 would be awkward for a lady coming
 on her arrival to find every one deeply
 absorbed in cards and to see five or
 six women and fail to play.

Answering a Dinner Invitation.
 One rule will help the reader to
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 ing any kind of a written invitation.
 If this be sent to you in a formal way,
 be polite and best speaking of them-
 selves and their guests in using the
 "third person" for all names, then the
 reply should be sent in a similar form.
 For instance, if you have received an
 invitation that reads:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray
 request the pleasure of
 your company at dinner
 on Thursday evening,
 February tenth,
 at eight o'clock,
 54 Chester Avenue.

Then your answer must be as fol-
 lows:

54 East Avenue,
 February 7, 1912.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward King
 accept with pleasure
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray's
 invitation to dinner on
 Thursday evening, February tenth,
 at eight o'clock.

This is written for you on plain note
 paper in the form shown and addressed
 to the hostess.

If you cannot accept a declaration
 should be sent in this form:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward King
 regret that they are unable to accept
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray's
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Of Forgotten Courtesies.
 Many men no longer consider it nec-
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 Such treatment of a social courtesy is
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 The leader who presides at a
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 handkerchiefs or a ball. The
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 This is an amusing game
 It may be played out of doors
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 One player stands in the center
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The players numbered must
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