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**The Road
to
Galilee**

Rememberest thou the way
In which He came,
Upon that day, that wondrous day
They spoke His holy name?
Rememberest thou the land and sea
As with an angel's breath—
It was the road to Galilee
That leads from Nazareth.

These paths were sore and dried,
The winds had ceased to cling,
And on the dusty roadside cried
A bird with broken wing:
To bloom the dead leaves stirred
Beneath His footsteps pressed,
And from His hand the wounded bird
Flew to its waiting nest.

As, on His Way He went,
The folk's least sleep to seek,
He lifted the arm in paley bent,
And kissed the leper's cheek.
And from the city's din,
Stood from the shadows, crept
The sunless one He cleansed from sin
As at His feet she wept.

With corn was Canaan green,
Yet waited there no bed,
For Him, the outcast Nazarene,
On which to lay His head.
The road to Galilee
Must lead Him, wandering still,
Up to the Cross on Calvary
That beckoned from the hill.

Rememberest thou the hill
To which at last He came,
That day of days the world stood still,
No more to be the same?
There waits no more to be
Victor again o'er death—
Twas on the road to Galilee
That leads from Nazareth.

—John S. McGreevey in Los Angeles Times.

A JOYOUS EASTER



**CEREMONIALS OF
MAUNDY THURSDAY**

Thursday, April 14, is observed by services in the churches in commemoration of the partaking of the Last Supper by Christ and His disciples. Its rightful name, Maundy Thursday, is chiefly derived from the words of the ancient antiphon sung in the churches and starting with "Mandatum novum do vobis." Indeed, the word Mandatum later came to stand for the main ceremony of that day—the washing of the feet of the catechumens.

Of the many queer customs featuring this day in ancient times, perhaps the most important was this washing of the feet. This practice was prevalent in many parts of Europe in the Middle Ages, and there is even mention of its performance in Spain as early as the Fourth century. Gradually, in the monarchistic countries, the custom developed into the ceremony of the king's washing the feet of his many poor men as there were years of his age. In England the practice continued in that fashion until the reign of Queen Elizabeth, who directed that the feet of the poor men should first be bathed by her servants, in warm water and sweet herbs. James II was the last English monarch to perform the ceremony, for his successor, William of Orange, instructed his almoners to execute the duty; and the custom was discontinued in that country in the year 1764. However, it was carried on until quite recently in several other European countries, and perhaps even in a few, to this day.

In those times there were some other ceremonials connected with the day, one of which was the reconciliation of the penitents—mainly achieved by long periods of prayer. Another was the consecration of the chrism, or baptismal oil. This oil was used abundantly in Easter week, and all that was needed for the Sunday was consecrated on Maundy Thursday, and by the Fifth century it came about that all the chrism likely to be needed during the year was consecrated on this day.

One more ceremony of this eventful Thursday was the celebration of the Eucharist. This was originally taken fasting, but later many began to take it in the evening after meat. By the relaxation of some old laws evening communion was forbidden, but gradually it has crept back into favor.

Apart from these major celebrations there were some minor observances, such as the stripping of the altars after vespers and the silencing of the church bells from Wednesday midnight till sunrise on Easter day. Most of these customs associated with Maundy Thursday have fallen into the limbo of oblivion, but the recalling of them serves as a pleasant link with those less sophisticated days.

**Sweater Ensembles
Lead Style Parade**



Fashion-wise women will go swinging down boulevard and avenue this spring confident of the modishness of their tweed-plus-sweater ensemble. Thoroughly practical too! The coat worn separately as a topcoat, the skirt with many a different blouse, solves to a great extent one's daytime wardrobe for spring.

**Unfurled Cloth Coat
Bespeaks Smart Style**



Enter the unfurled coat to compete for style honors. A beguiling fabric treatment compensates for the absence of fur, as pictured. This model demonstrates the styling power of a widened sleeve, fancy slot seaming and a single wide rever.

**Washable Rayon Prints
Handsome as Silk**



Easy to make, to wear, to launder and to look upon are the daytime frocks of printed rayon. Where once only the more formal weaves passed the censorship of the mode as fitting for afternoon wear, now it is considered quite the smart thing to wear modishly styled cottons and rayons to afternoon social events.

**Chic Coats Exploit Fur
Cuff and Fabric Scarf**



Self-fabric scarf for the neckline, resplendent fur lavished on the cuffs, is fashion's "last word" for soft. Delicate beige, gray or navy woolens are favored, much attention being given to fabric manipulation, especially slot seamings and novel trappings.

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