

MODERN WOMEN

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Dr. Karen Horney, New York psychoanalyst, recently stated that women have five psychic peculiarities:

1. An over-evaluation of love and emotional relations;
2. A complying attitude to men's ideas and ideals of femininity;
3. An age phobia with a subsequent waste of human values;
4. An inferiority feeling as women;
5. A lack of solidarity among themselves

The record of women's progress since 1900 is shown in "American Women," a book containing epitomized life stories of 10,000 women. It was compiled by a man—Dorward Howes.

Mrs. Alice E. Alexander of Lansing, Michigan, has been appointed Michigan Commissioner of Corporations and Securities, the first woman to head a State department in the State of Michigan.

Career conferences to guide young women about to enter the business or professional world have been held by the Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Alabama, New Mexico, Texas, Illinois and Iowa. Every high school in key cities participated. This is an excellent way to prepare for the next depression. Well trained women in the right fields are less likely to lose their jobs.

That women's work outside the home is making life more simple for the modern man was revealed by a recent study of 652 families made by Mrs. Carol H. Humpf, Ph.D. of the Faculty of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

How do men profit. They worry less about money, are less nervous about holding their jobs, have a better attitude toward their work, therefore they are better companions in the home.

Women far outnumber men in the

teaching profession in the lower grade schools of the United States. There are 853,000 women teachers in these schools as compared to 190,000 men, the last Federal census reveals.

At last a woman has a seat on a United States Exchange. Feminine history was made recently when Miss Gretchen Schoenleber of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, bought a seat on the New York Cocoa Exchange for \$2,700.

Three outstanding American women were honored during November. Two of them Pearl Buck, novelist, and Lynne Fontaine, actress, were given gold medals by the American Academy of Arts and Letters on November 14. The third, Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, advertising woman, who is Vice President of the New York Herald Tribune, was awarded the Distinguished Achievement Medal by the American Woman's Association which was presented on November 18 at the Friendship Dinner, given annually in New York by professional and business women.

The Beauty Industry is the fourth largest industry in the United States. There are 2,000 factories engaged in manufacturing beauty products. Four thousand first aid to beauty shops in the City of New York alone.

The Government's new list of examinations of Civil Service appointments reveals many excellent positions for women at \$2,100 to \$3,000 a year and over.

Meals served to college girls these days stress simplicity and shun away from both diets and fancy foods if a well-known women's college is any criterion. A favorite noon meal, for example, is cheese souffle with stuffed tomato salad, popovers with strawberry jam and a fruit compote. Other favorites are spaghetti, cold sliced meat loaf, creamed mushrooms on scrambled eggs or creamed beef on toast.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

Children Are Urged To Send In Their Letters To Santa Now So That We May Publish Them Just As Quickly As We Can.

Roxboro, N. C., Dec. 13, 1935

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl 8 years old. I go to school every day and in the 3rd grade. Santa, I'm not asking for much but please bring me a Shirley Temple doll, a dress, a pair of gloves and don't forget to bring some toys to other little boys and girls.

Mary Magdalene King

Roxboro, N. C., Dec. 13, 1935

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl 13 years old. I am in the 6th grade this year. I am not asking for much this year. I want you to bring me a nice pair of gloves, a silk dress, a Shirley Temple scarf and tam, and a pair of skates. Bring me a lot of candy and fruit. Don't forget the little children in the county home in Durham who have no mother and father. I hope he will come to see all the little children.

Love, Ruth King.

Roxboro, N. C., Dec. 11, 1935

Dear Santa:
I will drop you a few lines to let you know what I want as I don't want a thousand dollars worth. Bring me a big doll, tricycle and a plenty to eat. I go to Olive Hill school in the first grade and I am 6 years old. My teacher is Miss Bland. Don't forget my mother and daddy, brothers and sisters.

Your Pal, Mary Emma Clayton

Roxboro, N. C., Dec. 11, 1935

Dear Santa:
I am a little girl seven years of age and in the second grade. I want you to bring me a baby doll and a pair of goloshes and a wagon. You may leave me some candy nuts, and fruits. Please don't forget my mother and my brothers. Don't forget all the other little boys and girls.

Love, Betty Blue Milam

Roxboro, N. C.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am eight years old, I am in the second grade. I am a smart little girl. I want you to bring me a sleeping doll, a watch, a pair of socks and something good to eat and a doll bed.

Alice Carver.

Roxboro, N. C.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am three years old and a smart little boy. I want you to bring me a wagon, a kitty cart, a little Jimmie doll, like you brought me before, a bank and a suit, and something good to eat, and don't forget my other little brothers and sisters.

Earl Pergerson

Dec. 12, 1935

Dear Santa Claus
This is to say I hope you won't forget to visit me this Christmas with a wagon, fire crackers, a harp, a tricycle and a motorcycle, a 22 rifle and some bullets. I want some sugar plums and some candy, apples, oranges, bananas and some peter pauls, gloves and some glasses and scissors.

Cedric Lee Evans.

Leasburg, N. C., Dec. 19, 1935

Dear Santa Claus:
As it is almost time for you to start on your journey, I thought I would write you what I want you to bring me.

I am a little girl nine years old. I go to Leasburg school and I am in the fourth grade. My teacher's name is Miss Rogers. I want you to bring me a Mickey Mouse watch, a pair of gloves and lots of nice things to eat. Please be good to my teacher and all the other boys and girls.

With love, Bernice Dixon

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl in the second grade. I have tried to be smart this year and I hope you can bring me a doll, ring, wagon, toy watch, candy, fruit and nuts.

Now Santa I'm now asking for much because I don't want you to forget the rest of the family, and please don't forget Grandpa and Grandma. Walker too as he can't work, he is crippled. I know you won't forget any one because you are a good gentleman, Santa.

Yours lovingly, Mary Willis

Jalongo, N. C., Dec. 14, 1935

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little girl nine years old. I want you to bring me a pair of gloves, a doll, teaset, and some nice nuts and fruit. Do not forget my teacher, Miss Williams.

With love, Vashti Oliver

P. S. I hope I am not asking for too much.

Roxboro, N. C., Dec. 10, 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to bring me a doll and a doll nursing set, a tea set too and a lot of good things to eat.

Don't forget my teacher and other girls and boys.

Your friend, Emma Pugh.

Jalongo, N. C., Dec. 13, 1935

Dear Santa:
I am a boy twelve years old and in

the fifth grade. I want you to bring me a type writer, some fire-crackers, a box of candy and some good things to eat. I hope I am not asking for too much. Please do not forget my teacher, Miss Winstead.

With love, Clyde Oliver, Jr.
P. S. Do not forget my brother and sister, Lawrence, Elbert and Vashti Oliver.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a ball, some boxing gloves and lots of good things to eat and fireworks too.

Good night, Bruce Murray.
Denniston, Va.

Roxboro, Rt. 2, Dec. 12, 1935.

Dear Santa,

Please bring me a doll, one that has curls. Santa I am not going to tell you what else to bring, I like surprises. Please don't forget Maek, my four-year-old brother, he wants a train. Please don't forget my friends.

Good night, Violet H. Regan,
8 years old.

Roxboro, N. C., Dec. 11, 1935.

Dear Santa:
I want an air rifle and two boxes of shot and something good to eat.

With love, Cecil Gentry.

Jalongo, N. C., Dec. 13, 1935.

Dear Santa:
I am a little boy seven years old and in the first grade.

I want you to bring me a cowboy suit, a pair of gloves, and some good things to eat. Please don't forget my teacher, Miss Minnie Allgood.

With love, J. W. Oliver.

P. S. Please bring me a car.

Jalongo, N. C., Dec. 14, 1935.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy four years old and mother says I am a good little boy. I want you to bring me a cowboy suit and a little car and some candy and nuts and lots of fruits and don't forget mother and daddy. I wish all a merry Christmas with lots of love,

From Lawrence E. Oliver.

Bethel Hill, Woodsdale, N. C.

Dear Santa:

I am a very small girl to be twelve year old. I'm in the seventh grade and like my teacher fine. Remember her when you are going through Roxboro. I want a doll and doll clothes, a toy living room suit, socks, handkerchiefs and things to eat. I think of you often.

Love, Hattie Woody

Bethel Hill, Woodsdale, N. C.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl almost eight years old and in the second grade. Mrs. Walter Hayes is my teacher. I like her lots. Give her some nice things.

I want a doll carriage, tricycle, coat, socks and things to eat. I hope I'm not being greedy, if I am just whatever you can leave me will satisfy me. Be good to all the little boys and girls. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Love, Sadie Ray Woody

Woodsdale, N. C., Dec. 14, 1935

My Dear Santa:

I want you to bring me a doll, a doll trunk, and a pair of blue anklets and nuts, candies, apples and oranges. Please be nice to the other little boys and girls.

With lots of love, Bertha Hubbard

Woodsdale, N. C. Dec. 14, 1935

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy 9 years old. I go to Bethel Hill school. I am in the fourth grade. I want you to bring me a pocket knife and a harp, nuts and lots of fruits and candy. I hope I am not asking for too much. Don't forget my teacher, her name is Mrs. Glenn.

Much love, Newton Ramsey

Woodsdale, N. C., Dec. 14, 1935

Dear Santa:

I will write and tell you what I want you to bring me for Christmas. Bring me a red wagon, pair of gloves and something good to eat. Don't forget my granny and grandpa, bring them something and my teacher, Miss Marie Woody, bring her something nice.

Your little boy, Edward Ramsey

Woodsdale, Dec. 13, 1935

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 11 year old. I am in the fifth grade. My teachers' name is Miss Warren. I want you to bring me a dodge, ball and something good to eat. I hope I am not asking for too much. I will close now. Be sure and come Christmas.

Much love, Margaret Ramsey

Roxboro, N. C., Dec. 9, 1935.

My Dearest Santa Claus:

I sure do hope you are feeling fine this Christmas so you can bring me a lot of toys.

I will tell you what I want you to bring me. First I want a watch that keeps time, a doll, a scarf, a ring, a big story book and other things. Be sure and bring me a lot of firecrackers and a lot of candy and fruit.

I am in the sixth grade and 11 years old and very smart. I am very smart in school. I have been on the honor roll every month.

Be sure and be good to my teacher, Mrs. Calloway and bring her lots of things.

So goodbye Santa Claus and bring everyone lots of toys.

With love, Maggie Evans.

Woodsdale, N. C., Dec. 14, 1935

Dear Santa Claus:
I will write you a few lines to let you know what I want you to bring me.

Mutilated

Sunday School

by HENRY-LESSON RADCLIFFE

THE LAST VOICE

International Sunday School Lesson for December 22, 1935

GOLDEN TEXT: "Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me." Malachi 3:1.

(Lesson Text: Mal. 3:1-12)

The book of Malachi consists of four short chapters, and it is the last voice in a long and distinguished line of prophets. It was written probably about the middle of the fifth century B. C., and represented the last prophetic utterance prior to the coming of Christ.

We do not know anything about the writer, nor are we certain of his home. The name of the book in Hebrew means, "my messenger," and it is not exactly certain whether or not this is the name of the author or whether the book was named thus because of the prominent passage in the first verse of chapter three. However, all other books of a similar character bear the names of their authors. Our study of the Book of Malachi closes the survey of the Old Testament which was begun about thirty months ago in this series of lessons.

The book was written after the re-establishment of temple worship, following the return of the exiles from Babylon. The writer does not hesitate to condemn the practice of offering unworthy sacrifices to Jehovah. Nor does he fail to severely criticize the priests for their neglect in failing to follow the law of truth and genuineness represent Jehovah. Whereas, "the priests' lips should keep knowledge," Malachi tells those of his day that "ye have caused many to stumble." Malachi, also, was unsparing in his criticisms of the people for their social sins, charging them especially with robbing God in the matter of offerings and of shattering their homes by their infidelity to the old marriage customs of their race.

There are germs of great teachings in this short book, however. For example he urges that they offer God "offerings in righteousness" rather than the formal offerings of an insincere ceremony, reminding the Jews that in ancient years such ceremonial pretenses did not exist. In another passage, showing an advanced conception of Jehovah, is the confident and daring prophecy: "From the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same, my name shall be great among the Gentiles." Malachi also recognizes the common fatherhood of God, asking why should we deal treacherously against a brother.

The Jews were subject to a very definite and strict rule in regard to tithes, but one of the evils which Malachi denounced was the hypocrisy and deceit practiced in this matter. Speaking for God he indicts his fellow citizens for robbing God by fail-

ing to offer the proper tithe and called upon them to prove God by accounting honestly in this matter of free will offerings. The obligations to give rests upon the individual more today, not necessarily that all should be distributed through the channels of his own church, but surely, at least a tithe should be devoted to the helping of mankind in some unselfish way. Time is in the same category as money as far as the principle of tithing is concerned.

The best known passage in Malachi is that which forms our lesson today, referring to the coming messenger. Christians read in this a direct reference to Christ, which was confirmed by Him. Towards the end of his short book Malachi prophesies the coming of Elijah to prepare the way for this messenger and Jesus himself referred to this when he said that John the Baptist fulfilled this promise. Malachi pictured the coming of this messenger as bringing an era of judgment, fore-shadowing in very rough and inexact form the idea of the kingdom of God subsequently and fully developed by Jesus.

So we come to the end of our consideration, for the present, of the Old Testament. We have followed the history of the Israelites through various experiences and now for more than 400 years we have no scriptural account of them. Yet, we should realize, with William Elliott Griffiths: "how wonderful the history of Israel—victor with God! First a band of westward emigrants, then a horde of escaped slaves, then a host of conquering warriors out of the desert; then crushed and ground into captivity; thence, after seventy years, to return with songs and outburst of poetry, prophecy, and wisdom; then, after flowering in the Messiah, withered and dead down to the roots; then all that was visible crushed and ground under Rome's world empire, and scattered as dust to the winds.

That is the story of the Hebrew people. And yet Israel's gift to the world is unique, deathless, unmatched in value. Out of Israel came the moral law, prophecy, the eternal word, the Teacher of nations, the Savior of mankind, our Exemplar and inspiration, the word of God which liveth and abideth forever."

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Presenting:

Charl Ormond Williams

New member of the

Courier

staff of feature writers.

STARTING THIS WEEK:

MODERN WOMEN

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS is president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs . . . She was former Superintendent of Schools of the State of Tennessee . . . Also, former president of the National Educational Association and former field secretary of that organization . . . Under the title of "MODERN WOMEN," Miss Williams will contribute a weekly feature to this newspaper . . . Her articles will tell of women's achievements in business and public life . . . Her first article will appear in this issue of the COURIER.

