

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

REGAL FLOUR
A Great Name
REGAL FLOUR
A Great Flour
REGAL FLOUR
A Great Value



FOR LIGHTER WHITER BAKING

ELLEN'S DIARY
By an Island Farmer's Wife

I caught James chuckling today. Pressing business had forced him to take a ride with the crown name and was to an adjoining district, this morning. "Times and fashions change," Ellen he said with a smile, shaking the moisture from the cap hanging his rain coat on a nail behind the porch door before he came in to dinner. "I don't mind you, but you should have seen the old woman, past quarter of a century ago, when island farmers wondered if their horses would ever get used to the motor cars. The thought of it was funny," I laughed. And yet I remembered well, the first car on this road of sight, little dreaming then, that in so short a time those same "horseless carriages" would monopolize the roads. "Some of the folks were almost as scared, weren't they, James? Don't you mind the joke about the farmer and his wife? They were out driving and when a car approached, he made frantic signals to the motorists. They stopped the machine and came at once to lead the animal by. "Never mind the old mare" he told them. "I can manage her, if you'll get the old woman past," James chuckled. "We met a number of cars and trucks, and the mare paid no attention to any of them, this morning. But you should have seen her act up when we met the mailman. She was so frightened of his buggy, I thought she would turn around on the road." "I wonder what new modes of travel the next 25 years will bring?" I asked, rising to fetch the tea pot for our second cup. "In the desire for speed, will the highways and byways, be deserted, one day in favor of airways?" "Time will tell," James replied and then he was off to take up his ploughing.

It was Jock, who swapping places with James went to assist Rob's at the last of the harvesting this afternoon. Nearing dusk, Jeanie came from the house across the road to join us for supper. James had returned earlier from his work and in the afternoon, when the sunset touched the hills with color, I saw Pard round up the cows and fetch them to their stables one by one. It was Jeanie who drew my attention to the small new moon. It hung low above the bushes, that were dark-pointed against the blushing sky. I am not sure of Judy's wish, but I thought I surmised a far-away look in her eyes—something like Judy when she wished a wish "out of this world." "And the things that are the things at Alderlea may stay as they are?" I answered though I knew as my words fell that nothing in this old world could ever then, perhaps the fates laughed. And what did we have for supper? Vegetable soup, with a bit of home beef and a chicken's frame added for mystery. Bits of potato and turnip in the depths, parsnip for plausibility, shredded cabbage for "that taste" and carrot for color. "M-m-m!" James said lading a second helping from the old green tureen. "This is good!" his accompaniment we ate freshened bread, its renewal so complete Jeanie was sure it was newly baked. We finished off with bananas and cream and a bit of cake. The flavor of the fruit may have been improved by the bus-ride in the rain yesterday morning it may have been from hobnobbing then with a plump striped chicken as well as the pair of white geese wings. Did I mention these before? I must have, for there is nothing more dear to my house-keeping heart than a sizable pair or even one of these wands. The ones I have by me may not belong to "the female of the species" but may be the only reminder that now remains of a fat gander's lonely call.

Judy's letter came today and as usual I was obliged to re-read it to James this evening as he sat in his old armchair. She continues to find her studies interesting. "School days are going too swiftly and I really am striving hard," tell James she is doing that as well as he expected. "She goes on to tell me, 'Should like to have been there at the time James signed the collection of poems and remember me if you see any in the paper.' Judy's room at Alderlea is empty tonight. There is only silence up there under the eaves—excepting of course for the sound of the water

Dorothy Dix Says—
GIs' Wives Change, Too
Vet Should Also Show Consort Considerations He Expects

So much advice is being handed out to wives about how they should treat their husbands when they return from the war that it must get the poor ladies groggy. They have been told that they must look young and beautiful and glamorous; that they must be sympathetic, gay and amusing; that they must ignore the war and never ask Johnny any questions about it, unless he wants to tell how he won it single-handed. And they must keep the children always neat and clean and never let them get on Papa's nerves.

Which may be good advice, for all anyone knows to the contrary, for it is a safe bet that no plain, ordinary wife of the common, or garden variety is going to be angelic enough to try it out. After Johnny gets his uniform off and gives the baby his purple heart to cut his teeth on, he is going to look to friend wife just like he always did, and she will see no reason to hero worship him, or treat him as if he were a mental case or a sick baby.

REVERSING THE CASE

But one thing is strange. In all of this over-abundance of wise counsel to wives, about how to deal with their GI husbands when they come marching home, nobody is giving any tips to the returning soldiers about how to handle the woman situation and make themselves persons grata with the wives left behind them.

And that is going to be a job that will take a bit of doing, as the English say. For, little as he expects it, Johnny isn't going to find Maria the same woman she was when he went away. For she, too, will have been in a war and will have fought through difficulties and had experiences that have made a new and different woman of her.

For one thing, the war widows have taken on many of the characteristics of real widows, which means to say that they have learned to stand on their own feet, and trust their own judgment, and to manage their affairs. So Johnny will be well-advised to put this bit of information in his cigarette and smoke it. For the old yes-yes wife who asked her husband what he thought; she thought, and if she could buy a new hat with her own money is as extinct as the Dodo.

Women are birds of a different feather now. They have found out that they have talents that they didn't know they possessed and that they are not dependent on any man for their bread and butter; so if Johnny wants to keep his pre-war wife he will have to handle her with gloves, instead of laying down the law to her and saying things to her that he wouldn't dare to say to any other woman with an abled-bodied brother.

And, most of all, Johnny will have to bear in mind that the coming together of his husband and wife after a long separation, in which both have suffered and endured many hardships, is bound to have its disillusions for the wife as well as the husband. Both will have lost something of youth and good looks and high spirits, something of closeness and familiarity that they will have to get back. Both will have acquired little ways and points of view that grate on the nerves of the other.

Johnny will expect his wife to make all of these adjustments, but, in reality, it is up to him to rekindle the old flame. So if he wants to be happy though married, he will begin a whirlwind courtship that will sweep Maria off her feet and back into his arms. For that is what she wanted and prayed for all the time he was gone.

Young April
by Dorothy Chadwick

"Oh, but—but he wouldn't! Ben let's forget it all. I couldn't bear it if there was more trouble. Papa and I'll get along. Let's just not think any more about it."

Ben stood over her, silent for a moment. "Ruth," he said gently, "you forget your father is faced with a prison sentence. You'd do anything to prevent that, wouldn't you? Then let me handle this 'this is'." He hesitated. "You'd trust me to. Will you trust me?"

Ruth looked up at him through her tears. "You know I'd trust you with anything."

"All right," Ben shrugged on his overcoat, wadding his feet suddenly with fatigue. "I'll come over tomorrow and have a long talk with your father. There's no time to lose. The arson case is due to come up next week."

"Oh, Ben, you're so good. You're great!" Ruth said softly. Her kiss was warm on his cheek as he stumbled out into the stinging dawn.

If Miss Overton would walk out of the store without notifying the section manager, she certainly didn't need to expect that her job would be waiting for her five days later. So she did the section manager when Phoebe presented her for work on Monday morning.

Phoebe cleaned out her locker, telling herself that she didn't care. But once she was out in the unrelenting morning brightness of the street she couldn't think what to do. Then she found her self passing an employment agency she had visited many times before, and went in.

Miss Slicker of the Empire Employment Exchange beamed when she saw Phoebe. She said she had Miss Overton on her mind. Phoebe wanted an assistant. Phoebe must hop right down to see Mr. Stalberg without a moment's delay.

Mr. Stalberg in his downtown office appeared to Phoebe as the centre of a rather terrifying whirlpool of activity, but she managed, with fair composure, to answer the questions he shot at her and surprised herself by coming away with the job. But it would not begin for two weeks. So she spent several days in the apartment helping Henrietta who, in a state of breathless excitement was polishing and cleaning the rooms from top to bottom, pausing every now and then to exclaim: "Phoebe, in exactly six days and three hours Peter will be here."

Phoebe decided to make herself scarce on the evening of Peter's arrival. She ate spaghetti and mushroom sauce all by herself in La Stella and then went to a movie.

The apartment was empty when she returned at half-past eleven, but a note said that Peter had arrived. "Phoebe darling, Peter wants to go straight to his father tonight and as I don't intend to let him out of my sight again, I'm going with him. Tried to reach you at your Aunt's, but no one answered. I'll be at the Henry Perkins in Riverhead if you want me. Darling, I only wish you were as happy as I am now!" That was

A JOB ONLY YOU CAN DO
Price Control Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. Persons who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee.


Q. My son is on special leave for civilian employment and needs a new suit. Is there any way he can get a priority certificate like the discharged soldiers get?

A. Yes. Priority certificates for suits are now given to men on the kind of leave you mention. If he applies at any branch of the ration administration, or at any Local Ration Board and presents his industrial leave furlough form he may get a priority certificate.

Q. Would it now be timely and permissible for anyone to open up a new business? If so, what would be the procedure and the requirements? It was fancy goods, lingerie and children's wear I had in mind.

A. You must make application for a permit to start a new business to the regional office of the W. P. T. B. in the district where you reside. They will explain the procedure necessary, will provide you with the necessary application forms, and explain to you the kind of merchandise which would still be difficult or impossible to obtain without a previous quota.

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HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK
By Roberta Lee

Cleaning Fans

As soon as boiling milk has been poured out of a pan, place a cover over the pan before the steam escapes. Let the pan cool before taking off the cover, then fill with cold water and allow it to soak until ready to wash.

Dusty Curtains

If the curtains are dusty, but not dirty, hang them on one clothesline and brush thoroughly. Dry bran may also be rubbed into them, then shaken and brushed carefully.

The Cream Pitcher

A little butter on the spout of the cream pitcher will make it pour easily, without dripping on the tablecloth.

HOW CAN I!
By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a cleaner for wall paper?

A. By mixing two cups of flour and one tablespoonful of kerosene with enough water to make a stiff dough; then knead thoroughly. Use like ordinary cleaner.

Q. How can I remove stains from ivory?

A. By rubbing with a flannel cloth dipped in powdered tripol mixed with sweet oil. Wash ivory with alcohol, as water turns it yellow.

Q. How can I prevent the running of colors when laundering clothes?

A. Try adding a handful of salt to the water to prevent the colors from running.

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

THE BEST IS YET TO BE

Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be!
The last of life for which the first
Our times are in His hand
Who saith "A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust,
God: see all are here before me!"
Robert Browning.

The United States produces about 97 per cent of the world's supply of grapefruit.

Persons who have jobs requiring walking lose less time from work than those who do office work.

Full-colour television pictures have been acquired by the bus on the new ultra-high-frequency waves and received with good clarity.

at the mill. The covers are not rumpled as they were sometimes in summer's busy days but smooth and undisturbed—no tangle of curls are spread across a p...ow, no round brown arm out-flung. The shade is lowered and her wishing star twinkles in the round of the window above. "Ask Jamie if he remembers me?" And for me Judy encloses Kathleen's many of whose lines are most inspiring.

"If you can dream—and not make dream
If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute,
With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
And—which is more—you'll be a man my son!"
Tudal tomorrow — Diary—Good night.

MODERN ETIQUETTE
By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the best method to use when one wishes to interview a business man on a matter of real importance?

A. One way is by letter. The most popular method is to request the interview by telephone. A third, but often unpopular way, is to call at the man's office and ask admission.

Q. Would it be all right for a man to buy an engagement ring before he proposes to the girl?

A. No, unless he thinks there is no possibility of the girl refusing him.

Q. What are chives?

A. A perennial plant that is added to the onion.

BETTER ENGLISH
D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "That isn't a circumstance to what I experienced."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "potentate"? Picolo, picayune, pick-anthony.
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Picolo, picayune, pick-anthony.
4. What does the word "formidable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "not" that means "not capable of erring"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "That is a trifle," or

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"That is a very slight matter to what I experienced." 2. Pronounce as in ate, and accent first syllable. 3. Picolo, picayune, pick-anthony. 4. Exciting fear or dread. 5. He was a formidable foe." 6. Infallible.

TOP-HAT ASSEMBLY

In the national assembly of Turkey the president must wear dress clothes and a top-hat.

2993 SIZES 4-10



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Always fresh—at your grocer's

MADE IN CANADA

COOK'S CORNER

VEGETABLE MARROW JAM

6 pounds prepared marrow
3 1/2 pounds brown sugar
2 lemons
2 oz. ginger root

Method: You will need a very large marrow for this, or 2 medium-sized ones. Cut the marrow in half crosswise, and remove the seeds and the open right away. centre, then peel. Cut the marrow into very thin slices, then place these in a bowl and sprinkle with the brown sugar. Let stand until the sugar dissolves—about 1 1/2 to 2 days.

Squeeze the juice from the lemons and cut the rinds into very fine shreds. Bruise the root ginger and tie loosely in a cheese-cloth bag. Add these to the marrow-sugar mixture and cook slowly until the mixture is thickened, and clear—about 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 hours. Four into hot, sterilized jars and seal with melted paraffin. Add another layer of this when the jam is cold. Cover jars with lids and store in a cool dry place.

Next is the jam made with apples

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MORNING SMILE

CARELESS LAD

Menagerie Keeper — Ma'am, please keep your children away from the bear cage.

Why, you don't think my darling children would hurt your old bear, do you?

Keeper: No, but the last boy this year ate, he almost choked to death on a knife the boy had in his pocket.

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with its nervous tension weak, tired cranky feelings

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