

Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

FOR THE WOMAN READER

Time is too slow for those who wait, too swift for those who fear, too long for those who grieve, too short for those who rejoice, but for those who love, time is not.

—Van Dyke

EVENING JACKET HAS PIN CUSHION SHOULDERS

Jackets with evening dresses are the thing. Madame Schiaparelli has designed one with tiny puffs on the shoulders like pin cushions. She wore it at a gala performance recently at the Theatre des Champs-Elysees, Paris, when society turned out en masse.

Co-operating with the municipality in the endeavor to re-establish a new version of Edwardian elegance, Madame Schiaparelli is wearing beautiful jewels with her long trained model in navy blue. Rayesca a white cape scarf bordered with flowers is held together by a pair of diamond and onyx clips.

In the shape of those tiny pink-winkle shells children gather on the seashore, a fine line of onyx defines the curve of the shell.

THROAT IRRITATION MAY BECOME CHRONIC

Constant irritation of the back of the throat will set up chronic inflammation. This irritation is brought about by over-using the voice, and commonly affects teachers, public speakers and those who have much talking to do.

The throat feels as though it

wanted clearing. The voice is often hoarse and there may be a tickling sort of cough.

The first thing to do is to remove the cause of the irritation by resting the voice.

Relief may be obtained by spraying the throat with a solution of salt and water. Use a desertspoon ordinary salt to a tumbler of warm water.

If the condition has gone beyond home remedies and the back of the throat is acutely congested it would be wise to obtain the advice of a doctor.

THE ART OF WHIPPING EGGS

The average man who has been put on to this seemingly simple task will probably be ready to agree with me, having found more "egg" than was either necessary or pleasant adhering to him as he struggled manfully with them!

However, joking apart, there is quite an art in whipping eggs, and it is often the failure to appreciate this fact which is mainly responsible for unsatisfactory dishes being turned out.

To begin right at the beginning, it is always important to see that you have the right shaped bowl to whip eggs in; this should be wide and fairly shallow, to allow plenty of air to ensure that the eggs get whipped through thoroughly. If a V-shaped bowl is used, one half of the eggs will always fall to the bottom, so that they do not get whipped through.

Both the bowl and beater should be very cold, and, if possible, the eggs should be whipped in front of

Cuts and Burns



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an open window, so as to get as much air in them as possible.

The proper consistency for whipped white of egg should be such that the bowl can be turned upside down without their moving, and they should also be firm enough to cut with a knife.

The next thing to remember is that whipped egg whites should be used at once, otherwise if they are set aside they will become liquid underneath, with the result that either cake or soufflé will be heavy and altogether spoilt as to texture.

Last, but by no means least in importance, is the way the whites of eggs are added to the mixture for which they are intended. They must be folded in gently so that the air which has been so carefully whipped into them may not be expelled; then the mixture must be worked through very well until there are no traces of white showing in it—this is to ensure that the cake, or whatever it is, will rise evenly.

These are points of which one does not begin to realize the importance until one has had a few failures, which make one begin to search around for the reason or cause; they are, however, just some of the rules of good cooking, which are well worth following, for like the laws of the Medes and Persians they altereth not!

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Who's the fussy old guy?

That's my father.

Is that so? I certainly do like to see a man as particular about little things as he.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Have Parents Right to Live Grown Daughter's 'Life for Her? — Man Who Avoids Marriage Through Fear of Unhappiness Will Miss its Glory, too

Dear Dorothy Dix—Should parents have absolute power and control over their children? I have been taught all my life that I belong to my parents completely, and that my mother has a perfect right to do what and as she wishes with me. I am 19, graduated from high school two years ago and am working. I have never in all my life decided anything for myself. I would not know how to buy any clothes for myself or find even a place on a street car. When I wish to have a friend come to the house I have to get permission and am not left alone with him, and he has to leave before 10 because mother or dad will rise and yawningly remark that it is time to retire. If I receive an invitation to a party or theatre, I am unable to go because my parents have to see and speak with the persons who are going. If any one telephones me, my mother answers, asks who is speaking, and if it happens to be some one for whom she does not especially care she will say that I am not at home, or ask what they want with me and that they need not call any more. I have never received a letter unopened. Often I do not receive my mail at all. I am not permitted to have any intimate girl friends.

I have remonstrated with my mother about some of these things, but she says that there should be absolutely nothing that I should hide from her, and that she has a right to do with me as she thinks proper. Should I go on as I am or is it time for me to rebel?

H. E. S.

Answer: As a tyrant your mother certainly puts Nero in the amateur class. I didn't know that in these days of emancipated youth it was possible for a girl to be so downtrodden and enslaved as you are and so completely deprived of all her liberty.

Certainly, if these is a spark of spunk left in you, it is time for you to rebel and assert your constitutional rights to a little liberty and pursuit of happiness. Otherwise, if you continue to let your mother ride roughshod over you, you will miss all the joys and pleasures of youth, and will soon find yourself isolated from all the other young people and inevitably doomed to old maidenhood.

Your mother is absolutely wrong in her treatment of you in every respect. To begin with, children don't belong to their parents and parents have no right whatever to make of them what they please. God doesn't make children rubber stamps of their parents. Every child comes into the world with its own distinct individuality. Its tastes and talents and abilities may be entirely opposite from those of its father and mother, and it is cruel and generally fatal for the parents to try to force their child to do what they want it to do instead of what it wants to do itself.

Doubtless your mother sins against you through ignorance. She loves to boss and so she decides every detail of your life, and she does not stop to consider that by so doing she is killing every bit of initiative in you and keeping you from developing any judgment about things or any knowledge of how to take care of yourself in the world. What does she think will become of you when she dies and you have nobody to tell you what to do? You will be as helpless as a baby and utterly incompetent to manage your own affairs.

I remonstrated not long ago with one of these old children, whose tyrannical mother had lived and bossed her until she was 70 years old, about the way she was handling her small income. To which she replied: "I know it, but how could I know anything about managing money when Mother never even let me pick out a pocket handkerchief for myself? Why, I never even made a cup of tea without her telling me exactly how to do it."

Your mother probably wants you to marry and will be chagrined if you are an old maid, but she is killing your every chance by driving all the young men away from you. No girl is so attractive that a boy will come to see her if her mother and father sit up in the room with them when he calls and promptly fire him out at 10 o'clock. To have dates you must be able to do what the other young people are doing and not what the young people did in your mother's day.

Possibly your mother justifies her conduct by thinking that she is protecting you against a wicked world, but she forgets that such as the world is you have got to live in it, and that the more you know about it, the better able you are to defend yourself. Ignorance is never innocence and it is the unsophisticated little lambs that fall the first victim to the wolves in sheep's clothing.

Dear Miss Dix—I have never seen a perfectly happy married couple. Therefore, I have decided that the percentage of happy married people is so small that the best thing for any man to do is to stay single. I am 22 years old and a college graduate.

J. C.

Answer: Well, J. C. you never saw any perfectly happy unmarried people either, did you? There are no utterly contented human beings, no situation in life that is perfect bliss. There is always a fly in the amber somewhere.

Of course, if you remain single you save yourself a lot of the trials and tribulations that the married man has. You can spend all your

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HEINZ SPAGHETTI

COOKED READY TO SERVE

THE COOK'S CORNER

Raspberry and Currant Jelly
4 1/2 cups juice
7 1/2 cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

Use only ripened fruit and in equal amounts. Crush thoroughly, add 1/2 cup water and bring just to a boil. Drip through jelly bag. Measure juice and sugar into large saucepan, stir, and bring to a boil. At once, add pectin, stirring constantly, and bring again to a full rolling boil and boil 1/2 minute. Remove from fire, let stand 1 minute, skim, and pour quickly. Cover hot jelly with film of hot paraffin; when jelly is cold, cover with 1/2-inch hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. Requires about 2 1/2 quarts fruit. Makes 11 to 12 eight-ounce glasses.

Raspberry and Currant Jam
4 1/2 cups crushed raspberries and cooked currant pulp
7 cup sugar
1/2 cup pectin

Use only fully-ripened fruit. Crush currants. Add 3/4 cup water stir until mixture boils, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. Remove seed by sieving. Measure currant pulp and juice into large preserving pan. Add crushed raspberries to make 4 1/2 cups in all. Add sugar, mix, and bring to a full rolling boil over hot-stove flame. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Cover hot jam with film of hot paraffin; when jam is cold cover with 1/2 inch of hot paraffin. Roll glass to spread paraffin on sides. Requires about 1 1/2 pounds currants and 1 1/2 pints berries. Makes 10 to 11 eight-ounce glasses.

money on yourself and have better clothes, a finer car, play more golf than you can if you have a wife and children to support. You won't have any wife to nag you when you come home at 3 o'clock in the morning after a session of poker with the boys.

You won't have to cater to a wife's whims and unreason or coax her back into a good humor after she has a tantrum that she calls nerves. You won't have to be tied to one woman. You can just roam around and chase every attractive new petticoat you see. You won't have to spend an evening mending Junior's little red wagon or have baby Maud ruin your best trousers by grabbing your knees with her sticky little hands. Oh, a fine free life is that of the bachelor man!

BUT: You will never know what it is to have some woman whose whole life you are, some woman who will stick to you through thick and thin, and who would hold you all the closer to her breast if all the world turned away from you. You will never know what a real home is that you build up, brick by brick, and piece of furniture by piece of furniture. You will never know the sweetness of little children's arms around your neck, nor the thrill that comes when a warm little body snuggles against your heart.

After a while it will get mighty lonesome coming back to a room where there is nobody to welcome you and where nobody cares whether you ever come or not. And when you are sick it will be a dreary thing to be nursed by hirelings instead of the hands of love. And as the years go by and you lose interest in yourself, and when you won't care so much about running around, there will be no youngsters to be proud of and relieve your life in, and no faithful old wife to sit on the other side of the hearthstone and bear you company.

Maybe husbands and wives are not perfectly happy, but old maids and old bachelors are not so hilarious either.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—My wife and I both work, earn comfortable salaries and have every comfort. My mother is 70 and penniless. I contribute \$10 a month to her support. To this my wife objects. I have told my wife that she could sputter and spew and foam all she wanted to, but as long as we had everything we needed and money in the bank my mother was going to get the \$10 a month. What about it, L. T. B.

L. T. B.

You are exactly right. You would be a craven and an ingrate if you refused to help your mother, and your wife must be a singularly selfish and unfeeling woman to begrudge it.

DOROTHY DIX.

A Morning Smile

LITTLE PRESENT
"Those poor little boys next door have no mummy or daddy, and no dear Aunt Emma," said a mother to her little son. "Now, wouldn't you like to give them something—just a

little present?"
"Yes, rather," he replied quickly. "Let's give them Aunt Emma."

SH-H
Proud Auntie—So this is the new baby! I used to look like her at that age. Now, what's she crying about? Little Nephew—Oh, Aunt Clara, she heard what you said!

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Rowena Rides The Rumble

By Ethel Hueston

From Pennsylvania Peter wanted to cut through as quickly as possible into New Jersey and home that way. He said it was shorter and he knew the roads. Rowena, on the other hand, wanted to go up through Pennsylvania. She admitted it was a longer route, but said she would try to endure a few more days of Peter's company for the sake of the scenery. Peter didn't argue with her. He just turned off and went over the water gap into New Jersey. Then they realized indeed that they were nearing home, for New Jersey was their neighbor and Peter recog-

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nized every road and landmark. The sign-posts began to give mileage to New York—seventy-five miles, sixty miles and then fifty.

"They had luncheon at a lovely little wayside place near a cool blue lake and Peter said if Rowena would excuse him a few minutes he wanted to call up some people in New York.

"Gosh, but you're in a rush to get into touch with everybody," she protested irritably. "I suppose you'd like me to call up the judge and ask him to have the papers ready for us to sign tonight."

Peter didn't say anything, but went on into the telephone booth. When he came back his face showed a little white under his summer's tan and his lips were grimly locked.

"I suppose she had another date," said Rowena disagreeably. "And I'm glad of it."

Peter had nothing to say, but when they had reached the next town he said he hoped Rowena wouldn't mind waiting as he had a little shopping to do.

"Shopping!" she ejaculated. "Shopping within forty miles of home? What do you want? Is anything I can lend you?"

"Oh, no, nothing like that," said Peter vaguely. "Just some odds and ends—little souvenirs—presents, you know—nothing much."

"You would go through Yellowstone and the Rocky Mountains and buy your souvenirs in New Jersey," she remarked coldly.

When he came back his arms pretty well filled with stoutly tied bundles, Rowena and Constantine

never take them any place at all. She knocked on the window again. "Peter, you're lost. This road doesn't go anywhere!"

The cow-path turned abruptly up a sharp and jagged hill and ended abruptly at the foot of an immense boulder in the very heart of the forest.

(To be Continued.)

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