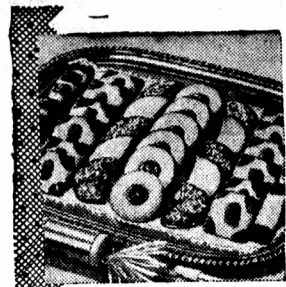


Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature



MAGIC'S RICH Chocolate Dips!

1/2 c. sugar. Add 1 egg, beat. Add 2 lbs. grated orange rind and 2 cups orange juice. Sift together 1 1/2 c. sifted all purpose flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. soda. Mix. Chill. Roll dough into balls. Bake in 375°F. oven, 10 min.

Cream Cookies

Follow above recipe. Cut with round cutter. Cut smaller round from center of 1/2 the rounds. Bake. Then spread plain round with melted sweet chocolate top with doughnut round.

Cocoa Sticks

Follow above recipe. Cut into 3" by 1/2". Brush with milk; sprinkle with cocoa; melt in melted sweet chocolate.

Peanut Squares

Follow above recipe. Cut dough into 1 1/2" squares with Pastry Wheel. Place 1/2 peanut butter in center of each. Bake. Dip corners in melted sweet chocolate.

Morning Smile

"I say, Sandy, what about that thirty cents you owe me?" "Oh, that'll be quite a right, Dougall! I ken it's your birthday next Sabbath, an' I'm gaun to gie it tee you wi' ma congratulations." "You just bring the sillar, Sandy, an' I'll congratulate ma-self."

The Stars Say -

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE
For Thursday, October 1

ALTHOUGH there are splendid agencies for success and outstanding accomplishments, through some exceptional idea, insight, "hunch" or inspiration, executed by forthright and aggressive action, at the same time a false move, over-doing, or any other over-rated gesture, may result in disrupting the best-laid and intended plans.

On the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves in a rather critical state of affairs, in which promising and progressive foundations may go askew, largely because of bad judgment, rash or false moves, in which a really valid hunch, intuition of bright idea may be pushed unreasonably to over-reaching climax. There may be an attempt to show off, impress or splurge by over enthusiasm, extravagance and over-weening ambition to attract attention.

SOURCE OF COLOR

More than 10,000 colors, hues and tones come from coal.

Ask for BAKER'S CHOICE ARTIFICIAL VANILLA Flavoring. Your Grocer.

Beyond The Law

By Mary Inlay Taylor

Young Creuse swore below his breath. "You'll hang me yet to save her!" he cried bitterly. "I've nothing more to say."

Nor would he speak again; he hung himself upon a bench in the farthest corner, his face on his arms and feigned sleep, though the fury of the wind made sleep well nigh impossible.

O'Hara took what ease he could in a big chair by the fire. He had fallen into a reverie, his busy mind thrashing over the queer angles of the case, when he was startled by the abrupt opening of the inner door. It was fairly flung open and Laure stood a moment leaning against it, white and haggard.

"I'm so cold," she whispered to O'Hara with shivering lips. "I—I'm going to stay here, m'sieur!"

The sergeant long ago had extinguished the lamp and the flame had lit her face out of the semi-gloom and gave it an almost unearthly beauty.

He rose. "Isn't there a stove in there? Let me make you a fire, and bring in those furs from the wall," he pointed at some skins that O'Hara must have cured for the fur trade.

But she recoiled shuddering. "No, no! I can't stay in there!"

He said no more, thinking he understood. He made her sit down in the chair he just had vacated, spread one of the skins over her knees and made a pillow of a smaller one, aware that Nicky watched them furiously from under the arm he flung across his forehead.

He was waiting eagerly for a word, a sign, that would show an understanding between her and him; and O'Hara knew it. It filled him with a cold fury toward the younger man. He had no need to fear betrayal from her. She did not speak again. As she sat or crept, she sat there, staring at the fire, and only once did her impulsive lips utter something like a groan. That was when a sudden abating of the wind made O'Hara stir the fire and the leaping flames reflected on a little faded photograph in the corner, the likeness of a tiny child. He glanced at her and saw her eyes fixed on it; but she made no other sound, and as the strange night dragged to its close, another gray Arctic day came to them.

CHAPTER VI

Again she looked to him, and again Creuse refused to eat her food, choking down his hardback with a dry throat. The meal was more difficult than supper, though she ate calmly, but once when O'Hara accidentally touched her hand she flushed and her eyes fell.

Although the storm had spent itself in the night it was noon before O'Hara's Cree came with the dogs when he ordered Nicky Creuse to ride on the sled, while he stooped to gather up his own pack and make ready to accompany them.

The Cree and the prisoner were almost fifty yards away when he went back to the cabin door and called to the woman.

"You can't mean to stay here alone? When are you friends coming for you, madame?"

She was standing by the table, her face in the shadow that was made deeper by the snow glare outside, at his words she looked up startled. It seemed to him that she was actually frightened; her lips trembled and her hands, but she controlled herself.

"Friends? I've no friends here m'sieur; how should I?" She affirmed it holly. "Nothing but this house; it's near by baby's grave. I'll stay here."

O'Hara wanted to assure her that he suspected strongly that she owned a far more potent reason. But he did not. He spoke gravely. "You can't let it be horrible in this cold. You're a woman and afraid; I saw terror in your eyes last night." She lifted her glance steadily now. "I must stay," she insisted. There

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He dealt the cards."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "verbatim"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Meticulous, ridiculous, tuberculosis.
4. What does the word "censure" (verb) mean?
5. What is a word beginning with not that means "worthy of observation"?

- ANSWERS
1. Say, "He dealt the cards." 2. Pronounce vur-be-tim, u as in fur, a as in bay, i as in him, accent second syllable. 3. Ridiculous. 4. To find fault with or condemn as wrong. 5. Shallow writes ensure everything that is beyond their depths.—Proverb. 5. Noteworthy.

PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS
TRY THIS PROMPT RELIEF FOR UNSIGHTLY SKIN BLEMISHES
CUTICURA SOAP-ON-MENT
CUTICURA SOAP-ON-MENT

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

MOST PATIENTS DO NOT VISIT DENTIST BECAUSE OF PAIN

If a physician were asked what symptom brought most of his patients to consult him, he would say that it was pain. On the other hand if a dentist were asked the same question he would say that an aching tooth or pain of any kind in the mouth or face was not what caused most patients to consult their dentists.

That pain is not the commonest symptom of dental patients may come as a surprise to many of us. But Dr. Earle H. Thomas, Chicago, a physician and dentist states in the "Journal of the American Dental Association" that by far the majority of serious diseases of the teeth and jaws do not cause pain in the teeth and jaws, but may cause pain or other symptoms in various parts of the body. Why is there no local pain in serious diseases of the teeth and jaws?

Most diseases in this region are chronic—slow acting over a long time—and chronic disease in any part of the body seldom causes pain. For example, large portions of the lungs and of the liver can be destroyed without causing pain. Similarly, no pain occurs in the teeth or jaws in the great majority of diseases of teeth and jaws because the progress of the disease is slow.

"Thus, if the disease progresses slowly enough, a large part or practically all of the jaw may be destroyed by chronic disease unattended by symptoms of pain." Because there is no pain, old infected roots remain in the mouth, gradually die, and cause damage not only to surrounding gums and jaw bones but the infection is carried by the blood to other parts of the body.

This slow infection means that there is more chronic disease in teeth and jaws because teeth, unlike other tissues of the body, lack the power to repair themselves after being damaged by infection or injury. Thus the mouth may be considered the site of more disease conditions than can be found in any other region of the body. For every patient seeking relief from pain in his teeth or jaws, the average oral surgeon sees 25 patients without pain who present themselves for operations to rid themselves of conditions causing symptoms elsewhere in the body, such as rheumatism and neuritis.

The thought then is that we should not wait till pain sends us to the dentist. It is good sense and good insurance to visit our dentist regularly for the sake of general health. Pain in teeth and jaw occurs but it is not the commonest symptom.

Cook's Corner

- CHILI SAUCE**
36 ripe tomatoes
12 large onions
1 head garlic
4 sweet red peppers
2 sweet green peppers
2 cups milk vinegar
5 tablespoons salt

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Choosing Mate

Character Flaws Sole Excuse For Parents To Interfere

DEAR MISS DIX: I am almost 22 years old, but my family still thinks it has the right to make all of my decisions for me, and especially to pick out my husband. I am engaged to a very fine young man, but he is of a different nationality from mine and a few months younger than I am.

How can I make my mother and a couple of old maid aunts realize that we are all Americans and nationality is nothing, and my being slightly older than my fiancée is no bar to our living happily together. My mother and aunts are trying to break up the match and I don't want to give up my sweetheart. Still, I don't want to hurt my mother.



ANSWER: The only time when parents are justified in interfering with their children's marriages is when the prospective bride or bridegroom has some serious defect of character. Any father and mother should move heaven and earth to keep a daughter from marrying a drunkard, or a gambler, or a roue, or a man who is just shiftless and has no way of supporting a wife. Similarly, wives are a matter of taste and father's and mother's taste and John's and Mary's taste seldom run along the same lines.

So tell Mother that she selected her husband and you propose to exercise the same prerogative.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for fifteen years to a man who has been a perfect husband, until lately. Now he is working in a defense plant and he goes to a party that they have once a month and to which wives are not invited. He comes home drunk and with lip stick on his face. We have violent quarrels over this, which frighten and bewilder our little boy, who has never known anything but peace in his home before. My husband gets home at eight o'clock and he never drinks at any other time. But I have told him that I won't stand for it, and for him to take his clothes and leave.

Do you think I am doing right?
ANSWER: No, I think you are acting very foolishly. Raising ructions is no way to keep a husband at home. Nor does it endear a wife to her husband for her to order him out of the house that he supports.

So my advice to you is to try gentler and more persuasive measures in dealing with him instead of the strong-armed method. If he can get drunk between quitting time at the plant and eight o'clock, he must be a man who is very easily affected by liquor. So induce him to cut out the parties at the plant or, if he goes, to stick to tomato juice. Anyway, before you break up your home reflect that good husbands are hard to get, and that it pays a wife to be "to their faults a little blind and to their virtues very kind."

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a high school girl and have fallen deeply in love with one of my teachers. He is always kind and friendly to me, but never thinks of me in a sentimental way. Is there any way that I can attract him to me without making it conspicuous?
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

ANSWER: A teen-age girl isn't sophisticated enough to hide her feelings. It breaks out on her like a rash when she falls in love with dear teacher. He can't help knowing it and it scares him half to death because, if he is a gentleman, he doesn't want to have a flirtation with one of his pupils, nor lose his job.

But take it easy. There is nothing that you can get over quicker than a school girl crush.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

James and I have a stock question which in the early morning we produce along about this time of year. And yet it is of so much importance to us that the one asking, does so with a degree of hesitancy, and the one answering does so with evident regret. And sometimes it is I, who must reply, while often as this morning, it was I who made the query. "Any more about the wastegate?" I inquired of him and Jamie, already at the new window. The nearer waste gate lies only a short distance away, just below the janelise meadow and together with the pond, is our barometer-of-sorts. "Yes" James replied and Jamie chimed in with: "Boy, is she white!" and then James added: "I guess last night pretty well finished things." I knew by this that the dahlias, spared by the end-of-week frost, and which have blossomed prettily on the stalks, and nodded so brightly to Jeanie and me in yesterday's sun and showers were stiff and dead this morning. Those by the front verandah, a sizable mauve one among them about to break into bloom, those here and there in the border, and the hedges of them about the lawn of the house across the lane—all gone now! I threw back the bed covers, somewhat listlessly. Then Jamie, struggling with his dressing called from the next room: "The sun's up, Ned—you should see it out here on the wall! We should be downstairs because did you forget? We have a lot of work to do today." I chuckled softly. After all, what did the loss of a few garden plants amount to when the sun was shining brightly, and Jamie and I were going to be very busy today?

We had scarcely commenced our breakfast when James rose to answer the phone I could make out Karoly's voice. Whatever the message was it was obviously heartening for he returned to his seat smiling. "How much does Gage weigh?" that was the question which Jamie and I tried to answer. "A hummer!" Jamie who is not very far along at his number, answered. "I guess he's not even 'warm'" James said. "Twenty-one pounds!" he remarked casually, though one could know how it pleased him. "Not a bad weight, for him is it Ellen?" James always appeals to me to settle matters like this for him, though he still affirms even to his daughters-in-law that ours "came to live" and so were able to withstand my haphazard care in infancy and childhood! "Born in February," Jamie reminded us "don't you remember? That was when I stayed out here last Winter." It seems that our younger grand-son had been weighed on a set of scales in a brand new corner store within sound of the sea, which he and his parents had visited last evening. As soon as breakfast was over, James was off to Jane's end to meet the family car, with our carpenters and Jock, on their way to the other farm.

His parting words were: "Be sure, Ellen that you let the cows out, once the grass is dry 'a duty I almost forgot in my busy-ness."

DISGUSTED WIFE

ANSWER: No, I think you are acting very foolishly. Raising ructions is no way to keep a husband at home. Nor does it endear a wife to her husband for her to order him out of the house that he supports.

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But take it easy. There is nothing that you can get over quicker than a school girl crush.

For the real ENJOYMENT of all the family
BUY BUTTER-NUT BREAD
Eastern Bakeries

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When should a woman remove her wraps when dining in the restaurant of a hotel?
A. She waits until she is seated before removing her wraps, the waiter or one of the men in the party assisting her.

Q. How should one greet friends and acquaintances when meeting them on the street?
A. Make the greeting courteously and sincerely. It would be better to pass without any sign of recognition than to acknowledge a greeting begrudgingly or in a listless manner.

Q. Is it necessary to send a gift when one receives an announcement of a girl's engagement?
A. No; although sometimes it is done. It is not obligatory.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee
Whittier Frocks

Cold water, white socks, and a dark place to dry, means keeping the white sport dress really white. White dresses are so ugly when yellowed and this precaution should be taken. If washed before very soiled, it is not difficult to get the dirt out with cold water.

Sharpening Needles
Does your needle ever get blunt while you are stitching on the machine and pull the threads of your material? If you run the needle through some ordinary steel wool a few times, it will sharpen the point.

Cleaning Enamel
Yellow spots can be removed from white enamel by rubbing with a flannel cloth that has been dipped in garden mold.

quart of water, and boil slowly for a few minutes.
Q. How can I remove paint from window glass?
A. Rub with hot, strong vinegar. Repeat, if necessary.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep the leather in shoes soft after it has become wet?
A. When the toes of shoes are stiff them with tissue paper, and they will keep their shape. They should not be dried too quickly, because it will make the leather stiff and weak.

Q. How can I make a paste?
A. Take one-half cupful of lump starch and mix thoroughly into one

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This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, crampy, "dragged out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Worth trying!
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People everywhere discover that only Pepsodent Tooth Powder gives the dental cleanliness that means DENTAL WHITENESS.

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FOR WHITER, BRIGHTER TEETH...
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There's silhouette scenery in this dress designed with soft body lines and loose little three-quarter sleeves... and the new feminine touch of ripples of ruffling. Note the V-shaped yokes that repeat the neckline treatment.

No. 2246 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch, 1/2 yard ruffling.

Send 20c for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

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Pattern No. 2246

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Address _____
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SIZE DECEPTIVE
A cube of gold measuring 14 1/2 inches weighs a ton.

