

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



Something specially nice

When you make a savoury dish—hot-pot—tasty curry, or meat patties—make it with Oxo.

The rich Beef-juices of Oxo give charm and flavour—just that rightness which appeals to the palate.



Improves all Meat Dishes.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When may a wedding invitation be recalled? A. When there is a sudden death in the family, a serious accident, or something else of similar importance.

WHO ARE YOU? A Gordon? The Romance of Your Name

By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS



Gordon

The Gordon family took its name from the Barony of Gordon, in the County of Berwick, Scotland. It is said that this land was granted a valiant hero called Gordon, who "slew a wild boar, the terror of all the Merse," which explains the boar heads on the shield.

In more recent times there have been a host of Gordons who distinguished themselves in various walks of life. Among them, was John Brown Gordon, United States Senator, and thirty-fifth Governor of the State of Georgia.

A Morning Smile

The Marine Touch

Editor—Who wrote up this story of the wedding of the American heiress to the foreign nobleman? Assistant—The society reporter was ill, so we had to send the ship reporter.

If You Spit Phlegm You Have Catarrh

When you are sneezing, eyes runnings, nostrils all clogged up—that's the time you need Catarrhoxone badly. The healing vapor of Catarrhoxone soon stops the discharge, enables you to breathe freely again, exterminating the cold quickly.

Dorothy Dix' Letter Box

Is Marriage Fatal to Love?—Why Married Men Become Easier Prey to Gold-Diggers Than Single Men—What Kind of a Wife Will the Sentimental Sweetheart Make?

Dear Dorothy Dix—Does marriage kill love? Answer: S. M. E.

Marriage does not kill real love. The very fact that they belong to each other, that each is dependent upon the other, that their every interest is in common and that they must share the same destiny increases the affection of those who have really married for love.

The man and woman who have worked shoulder to shoulder, who have hoped and planned and saved and struggled together, who have known fatherhood and motherhood, who have watched by sick beds and wept over little coffins together, very often are drawn so closely together that they almost literally become one and even come to look like each other.

It has been my privilege to know many men and women who after having lived together for thirty or forty or fifty years were sweethearts still.

During all those years they had kept the lamp of love burning on the altar and its flame was brighter in their old age than in their youth because each had the memory of innumerable sacrifices, of innumerable tenderesses that the other had shown him or her.

But if people who marry have not a real love for each other, if what draws them together is merely a physical attraction, then marriage is practically certain to kill it.

Many a man marries a girl because she has a pretty face. He thinks he is in love with her because she thrills his senses and he desires to possess her. He does not try to find out if she has any brains or even any heart.

It does not take long for marriage to kill love in a union like this, for as soon as the man finds out that his doll is stuffed with sawdust and that his head is empty, he loses his taste for his pretty plaything and discards it as a child does a toy whose paint has rubbed off.

And marriage kills love in the selfish. It takes real love to stand the sacrifice that marriage requires of men and women. There are plenty of women whose love files out of the window when they find out that marriage isn't a perpetual petting party and pretty clothes and having a man support them.

And there are plenty of men whose love does not stand the gaff of supporting a family and staying at home and helping to take care of the children instead of going out to play poker with the boys and of adjusting themselves to their wives instead of being able to do exactly as they please.

So, whether marriage kills love depends upon the individuals, upon how much they love and, above all, on how much care and trouble they take to keep love alive.

Dear Miss Dix—Why are married men such easy prey for young girls? When we jolly them and tell them they are the only ones they believe us, but no single fellow would fall for it.

I suppose the real answer to your questions is contained in the old proverb which says that an old fool is the biggest fool. Certainly the older a man gets the less intelligence he seems to have about women, and any 18-year-old blond female moron seems able to hoodwink completely the most astute man of 75 or 80.

The reason that married men are more credulous than single men is because they are more anxious to believe what they want to believe. The young man is accustomed to having girls feed him on boloney. It is no novelty to him and he looks upon it with a wary eye and examines its quality and takes into consideration the chances of its being the real thing, but it has been a long time since the old married man has been flattered and coaxed and told that he was young and handsome and fascinating and a devil that no woman could resist.

Why a man should be willing to risk breaking up his home and losing his wife and children for the sake of having a fling with a girl young enough to be his daughter and whose kisses he has to buy, is something nobody knows. Perhaps it is because he feels it is his last call to the dining car. Perhaps it is because a man is, after all, as Mr. Howells said, "still imperfectly monogamous" after all these years of civilization and domestication.

Dear Miss Dix—Why must a fellow be a John Gilbert to get along with a girl? I have been going with a girl for two years and I love her very much, but what gets me is that every time I take her out or even call on her I have to tell her how much I love her and kiss her just like a movie actor.

Well, son, you are a wise youth to settle this delicate point before you are married, for thereby you can save yourself much trouble and prevent floods of tears on the wife's part.

I am with you in thinking that it would be a wearing thing to be married to a Lydia Languish who would always expect a man, no matter how tired and busy and hungry he was, to tell her how beautiful and wonderful she was and how he worshipped her.

Soft talk is all right, but it has its own particular times and places and it cannot always be kept on tap. No man, no matter how much he cares

Milady Beautiful

By Lela Leeds



BECOMING COIFFURES FOR VARIOUS TYPES

While both long and bobbed hair is in vogue, the coiffure must be distinctively feminine this season. With longer skirts, more feminine clothes and hats with off-the-face brims, the coiffure must harmonize also.

When milady dons the glamorous evening clothes with the swaying long lines and the molded silhouettes, she needs a coiffure that will harmonize with this type of gown. The coiffure must be truly feminine with waves, puffs and curls. Not that curls are always essential; the woman who can wear straight hair becomingly (and there are many who can) need not feel out of the procession, but she must see to it that the arrangement of her coiffure is feminine.

Since the oval is the ideal facial outline, it is wise to shape one's coiffure to increase the oval tendencies of one's face, or to try, at least, to diminish the lines that markedly deviate from the oval.

Start by brushing your hair straight back from your brow and behind the ears. How wide such a coiffure makes your face appear. An oval face with dainty features and small shell pink ears can adopt this severe type of coiffure. Now bring a small strand of hair in front of each ear; the severe effect is softened and the coiffure is now suitable for a slender face with high cheekbones and a low forehead.

The center part definitely increases the apparent width of the face. Therefore, this style of coiffure should be adopted only by the person with a long, slender face. Its simplicity tends also to emphasize the contour, so that the person whose features are irregular will do well to avoid it.

The side part decreases the apparent width of the face, making it seem longer and more oval. High parting at the side gives the greatest appearance of length; very low parting emphasizes width at the top of the head. When the face is thin and the features irregular, the low side parting often makes for the most becoming coiffure.

When the features are small and the face is very short from crown to chin, the off-the-forehead line with hair combed so that it gives added height above the head, is desirable. Hair combed this way makes the face appear longer and narrower. Combing the hair off the face is trying to the person whose features are very irregular, as it emphasizes its defects.



For a woman, is always in a romantic vein and a woman is a fool who hasn't enough sense to know this.

One of the most promising marriages I ever knew ended in divorce because an idiotic little bride would call her husband up twenty times a day over the telephone to ask him if he still loved her and to tell him how she worshipped him and how lonely she was without him when he was off that that horrid office.

So I think you are quite right if you pass up your sentimental sweetheart for a girl who will let you say it with beefsteaks and who will not require to be told that you love her as long as you are good to her.

A Nut that is Not a Nut



REFERRING, of course, to the succulent peanut, which, unlike normal nuts, grows underground, and is the root instead of the fruit of growth. But this does not nullify its native nuttiness.

- 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 2 cups chopped peanuts, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg; sift together flour, baking powder and salt, add to first mixture alternately with milk, then add chopped peanuts and lemon juice. Drop on greased baking sheet by the spoonful and bake from 12 to 15 minutes.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Contains No Alum Made in Canada STANDARD BRANDS LIMITED GILLET PRODUCTS

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

CURTAIN WEIGHTS To prevent curtains from blowing out of the window and becoming soiled, buy lead cross-weights. Cover with cloth the color of the curtains and slip into the bottom hem of the curtains. Use about five weights in each hem and the curtains will hang in place.

FRUIT JARS When there is difficulty in opening fruit jars, use a strip of emery board, about one inch wide and eight inches long. Place the strip around the edge of the top and twist it.

SEALED ENVELOPES An envelope that is sealed with the white of an egg cannot be steam-opened.

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YOUNG MOTHERS RECOMMEND IT

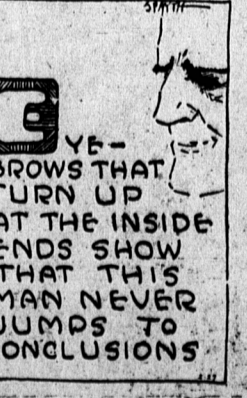


"After the birth of my second child I was always feeling tired, nervous and weak, and had headaches, backaches and terrible pains every month. I suffered two years before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I started to take it. You should have seen the change in me. I am now well and strong and in good spirits. I also take the Liver Pills and I find them a wonderful help for constipation."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lowell, Mass., and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.

Character Close-Ups



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Besides nursing, under the superintendency of Miss Mary Campbell, of Halifax, N. S. is on the increase in Halifax. During 1929 nurses made 36,389 visits, an increase of 6,142 over 1928. More than 50 per cent of the visits were for maternity services.

Miss June E. Edgett, of Moncton, N. B. has been declared the winner of a literary contest held in Saint John N. B. recently. Entries were received from all parts of Canada and one from as far south as Florida.

Mrs. Dan P. MacDonald, of Sydney, N. S. has been elected to represent the Louisbourg Chapter of the Independent Order Daughters of the Empire at the Dominion Convention to be held in Montreal in the near future.

Honor was paid to New Brunswick in the choice of the Countess of Ashburnham, of Fredericton, N. B., to represent Queen Victoria in the Lincoln Day Pageant in Boston recently.

Miss Ida Lipkus, of Glace Bay, N. S., a nurse in the Beth Israel Hospital, New York, was signally honored

by the hospital authorities for her part in recovering a particle of radium, valued at \$5,000, which had been lost. Miss Lipkus was in charge of a patient suffering from cancer. Securely incased in one of the bandages about the man was the radium. In a fever the patient tore the bandage off and another nurse, not knowing about the radium, discarded the bandage. Miss Lipkus, however, traced the bandage, which had been partly destroyed in an incinerator, and recovered the radium.

Young immigrants who have come to the Maritime provinces to make their homes have good friends in the Philathes Society of the German Street Baptist Church of Saint John N. B. and the Halifax Infants Home. The two societies have tackled the problem of providing the needy strangers with proper garments and are carrying on an energetic programme which is showing results.

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