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Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

What harvest half so sweet is
As still to reap the kisses
Grown ripe in sowing?
And straight to be received
Of that which thou art giver,
Rich in bestowing?
There is no strict observing
Of times or seasons' sowing,
There is ever one fresh spring a-
biding;
Then what we sow
With our lips let's reap, love's
gains dividing.
—Thomas Campion.

TO CLEAN SILVER

To clean silver—one teaspoon
salt, two teaspoons soda, one quart
of water. Boil silver in solution in
an aluminum vessel.

A bridge table turned upside
down and strung with heavy cord
from one leg to another can pro-
vide clothesline space in a small
apartment.

Hints on Etiquette
When a guest brings the hostess
a box of candy, she should open it
at once and pass it around.

FUR DURABILITY

Going hunting for a fur coat to
end off winter's blasts? You'll

want to know your stuff about
which pelts rate highest for their
wearing quality.
Worth pasting in your shopper's
notebook is this list compiled by
the Fur Manufacturers' Association.
Oter, skunk, racoon, krimmer,
mink and beaver are at the top of
the durability class.

Runners-up for durability are
fitch, Persian lamb, sable, musk-
rat, Kolinsky, Hudson and Alaskan
seal.
Called "semi-durable" are fox,
opossum, nutria and marten.
Classified as "semi-perishable"
are ermine weasel, caracul, squirrel,
leopard, rabbit, lynx and Ameri-
can broadtail.

Most perishable of the furs that
go into coats are mole, chinchilla
broadtail and Indian kid.
When you choose a coat, the ex-
perts say it's wiser to buy the
most inexpensive fur of its kind
than spend your budget dollars on
an expensive fur of poor quality.

SKIN IS ARMOUR

A healthy skin is armour against
many enemies and therefore burns,
abrasions, cuts and exposure to
extreme cold or heat injure the
skin and open the way to infec-
tion, say health experts.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Cleaning Ivory

Ivory ornaments, ivory and bone
knife handles may be cleaned in
the following way: Rub the stained
parts with lemon juice, then with
whiting made into a paste with a
little lemon juice. Allow this to dry
on, and when it is perfectly dry,
rub off with a soft cloth or wash
off and afterwards polish with a
soft cloth.

Weighing the Baby
The baby can be weighed by stepping
on the scales with the baby in
the arms, then again without hold-
ing the baby. Subtract the latter
weight from the former.

Tough Meat

Tough meat can be made tender
by the following methods: Pound-
ing, slow cooking, or by laying it
for a few minutes in vinegar water.

ROYAL DANDY

Silk stockings are said to have
been worn first by King Henry II
of France in 1547.

HYDROGEN FOR VARIETY

Amber-colored diamonds can be
changed to green by bombardment
with heavy hydrogen atoms.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS— Office Love Affairs

Girls Falling For Married Bosses Are In For Tragic Time

There is no denying the increase in divorce—one out of three is the
battering average now—is largely attributable to the entrance of women
into the business world, and that it is beginning to look as if the mar-
ried man, who wants to stay married, needs the protection of a chap-
eron.



For it has brought about a situation that
exposes husbands, who were formerly safe from tempta-
tion, to the arts and wiles of the siren and throws
many an unsuspecting man to the wolves. In the
good old days, when there were no vamps in
offices, a married man's contact with women was
mainly across a counter, or at evening parties to
which he was dragged by his wife, neither of which
occasion offered much background for philandering,
so there was no reason for him to be on his guard.
Hence, the average man, unless he was a born
Lothario, seldom wandered off of the reservation.

But far different is it now, when the office girl has planted herself
right down under his eyes where he is obliged to see how young and fair
she is, and spends most of his waking hours in her society. Proximity
gets in its deadly work, and many a man who would never have gone
out to hunt up a Lady Love falls in love with the one that Fate has
thrown in his arms.

HAZARDS GALORE

The situation is full of hazards because the man is brought in daily
contact with a woman who is not only generally younger and prettier
than his wife is, but whose business it is to flatter and cajole her boss;
while it is often the wife's business to jack up her husband and tell
him of his faults. Few men look for glamor in their wives. They are

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What are some of the com-
mon expressions to avoid in con-
versation?

A. One's personality is reduced
to a minimum if he persists in em-
ploying such words as "O. K." for
"All right"; "yeah" for "yes";
"kid" for "child"; "up to you" for
"it's for you to decide"; "Sure" for
"yes"; and "I don't get you" for "I
don't understand." People of re-
finement, and especially women, do
not use these expressions.

Q. How long should one, when
traveling, remain in the dressing
room of a train?

A. Not one minute longer than
is required to complete one's toilet.
To monopolize the dressing room
of a train is a breach of good man-
ners.

Q. When going to attend a christ-
ening, is it necessary for a guest
to send a gift?

A. It is not obligatory, but it is
customary.

THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Friday, October 24

A DIFFICULT static or depress-
ing state of affairs may block all
efforts of a constructive nature, or
sap energies for attacking seem-
ingly "forlorn hopes", affecting the
business as well as private affilia-
tions.

The mentally seems crystallized
or stunned, when suddenly "from
out of nowhere" comes a grand
and decisive break, changing the
entire perspective and stimulating
the energies, emotions and abilities
to surprising ingenuity, and insight,
with spur for exceptional perform-
ance. This will attract support from
those in high places, but be care-
ful not to leap too high or to ex-
hibit any extravagance or excess.
Keep level-headed.

For the Birthday

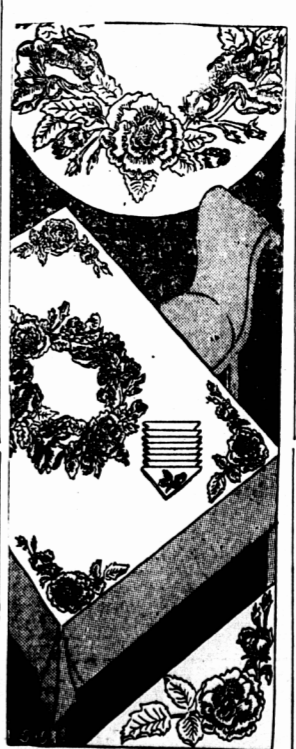
Those whose birthday it is may
be prepared for a year in which the
approach may be difficult, disheart-
ening and beset by trials and tribu-
lations from all quarters, depressing
the physical and challenging the
mental attitudes.

The situation seems static and
hopeless when suddenly appears a
definite gleam of light coming as it
were "from the blue," a break in-
finitely stimulating the energies and
giving impetus to quite effective,
deep-seated and far-reaching at-
tack upon the congested and critical
situation.

This spur of energy, born of a
keen insight into hidden factors, is
bound to enlist support from sur-
prising sources, impressed by sound,
clever and brave action. However, it
is admitting that such procedure
be not overdone, since too much
emotional or zealous indulgence
may cause loss.

A child born on this day while
slow, depressed and morose has tal-
ents which, when quickened, can
rise to great accomplishments if
not carried to excess.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

SOME THOUGHTS ON CORONARY THROMBOSIS

One of your friends has had a
heart attack—coronary thrombosis
—and dies without recovering con-
sciousness; another friend has had
not one but several attacks and is
still able to carry on his business.
The explanation is that there are
several degrees of seriousness or
severity in coronary thrombosis but,
fortunately, most patients survive
the first attack.

Then when you read that in an
attack of coronary thrombosis the
patient is put to bed for six weeks,
you may wonder why such com-
plete rest is necessary. In the first
place, complete rest means that the
heart gets the most possible amount
of rest which gives it its best chance
to get healed from the break of the
blood vessel. Any extra fluid is
possible amount of work to do. For
instance, even to walk slowly
around the room causes the heart
to do three times as much work as
when the patient is lying at com-
plete rest.

Perhaps you wonder why, if the
patient is at complete rest—no ex-
ertion whatever—his doctor orders
no visitors except his family for
several days or weeks. This is be-
cause when visitors come they talk
and so does the patient. The patient
keeps alert to hear what the vis-
itor has to say and so to answer
the visitor's questions. It will be
found that the heart rate may be
increased 10 to 20 beats after the
visit of a friend. Usually the pres-
ence of a member of the family
comforts the patient and causes no
increase in the heart rate but there
are, of course, some exceptions.

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Morning Smile

PLEASEING

"Good morning!" said the lady
at No. 17. "You look very cheerful
today."
"Yes," replied the lady over the
way. "For the first time I was
really delighted to hear my hus-
band's piano going."
"Something worth listening to?"
"I should say so! I heard the
hire-purchase men removing it."

TOO MUCH

Jerry: Yes, I thought all the
world of her.
Molly: Then why did you give
her up?
Jerry: I could not support the
whole world.

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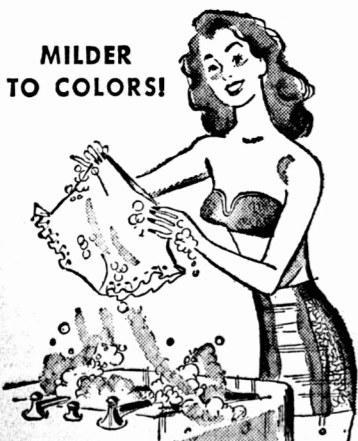
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Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sen-
tence? "He is apt to attend the
game."
2. What is the correct pronun-
ciation of "renew"?
3. Which one of these words is
mis spelled? Latin, lattice, lateness.
4. What does the word "obscu-
ration" mean?
5. What is a word beginning
with pra that means "laudable"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "He is likely to attend
the game." 2. Pronounce the ew as
in few, not re-noo. 3. Lattice. 4. Act
of obscuring, or state of being ob-
scured. "The obscuration of several
points in his address was unsatis-
factory." 5. Praefeworthy.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I quickly clean sil-
verware?
- A. If one has no time for clean-
ing the silverware piece by piece,
place it in a dishpan of hot water
and add a handful of borax and a

Cook's Corner

RAISIN SOUR CREAM

- 1 cup sour cream or buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups seedless raisins
- Unbaked 9 inch pie crust
- Combine sour cream, vinegar, and
egg. Add sugar mixed with flour,
spices and salt, then add raisins.
Fill pie shell and bake at 450 de-
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Reduce heat to moderate, 350 de-
grees, and bake 35 minutes longer.
Serve warm.

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