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### CHILD TRIBUTE

Skill and fame and wealth bestow Pride that all are glad to know. Satisfaction it must be On some honour roll to see Men have out your name in stone For the courage you have shown. But the best of tributes this: To be one the children miss.

Better far sometimes than cheers Or cheap praises can be tears; Tears that flow, as if to say Nothing's right with you away. What the world may say of you Matters not. Here's tribute true, Truer far than granite piled: To be cried for, night or day, By a child, when you're away.

—Edgar A. Guest.

One designer is putting out what he calls "snake" belts—which are just about the size of a good, sturdy clothesline. But they're fashionable and plush-looking—because they're made of rolls of fur or fancy suede.

Belts are even made of feathers. One that is being shown in New York now is made of charrutse feathers, tipped with black.

The back-to-school belts that are being made especially for co-eds and their suits and sweater-and-skirt combinations tend to be a little wider than women's belts. They are usually about an inch and one-half or more.

The co-ed belts come in patent leather in all fall colors, and often they have big polished brass buckles as their only ornaments.

Gold is definitely the jewelry favorite of the season, and gold link belts are being made to fit in. De- dressy jewelry item to wear with tweeds and rubber wools, which are taking over the fashion picture in daytime clothes.

Asparagus are particularly delicious when served with finely crushed cracker crumbs that have been lightly browned in butter or margarine. Garnish with thin slices of hard-cooked egg.

Sautéed mushrooms and green pepper are delicious added to creamed chicken. Serve over cornbread squares, baking powder biscuits, or toast cut in triangles.

Add a little prepared horseradish to a cream sauce to pep up vegetables or fish.

To give a ham slice a savory flavor rub it with brown sugar and bake it with pineapple juice. Sauté pineapple slices in a little butter or margarine, sprinkle with brown sugar and a dash of salt, and serve with the ham.

Use summer apples with celery and walnut meats for a salad to serve with meat or fish. Moisten with sour cream to which a little vinegar and sugar have been added, and serve on watercress or a combination of salad greens. Sprinkle the top of the salad with paprika for color.

When making baked custard use a slow (325 F) oven and have the water in the pan in which the custard cups are set come to about the level of the custard. Individual custards prepared this way take as long as one hour to bake.

BRISTOL, England—(CP)—Vicar with 8,000 parishioners, Rev. C. A. Osborne of St. Oswald's Church recently asked them to ignore him for a week. "I'm having a holiday at home," he said.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

We said of today, hastening in from our choring to close the door against the cold rain and accompanying wind: "It's a good thing that Jennie and the babe won't have to come home in this." And watching the drops teem down the panes and the wild battling of the lawn trees and the storm-tossed muddy waters of the millpond, with James we agreed, "we've never before seen a storm like this in August—more like September weather it is." Like we get some times when the sun crosses the line! A clearing wind blows now, still bending the tops of the trees before its blustering breath, and loudly warning about the eaves of this old house. It sits complacently, all unmindful of the gusty passing—sits and goes on with its dreaming, we fancy such times as it nods in sleep. James himself is resting at the moment, in the funny half-sleeping, half-wakeful ways that he can have which through the years. The ring of a wire circling a field - - - or a ewe's in the night - - - or a cow's - - - or a horse's neigh, any one of these will bring James direct from his pillow. We think he listens so now, and appraises by the sound of the wind, the rain, the anger in the voice of it, and then before a brief calm that is lovely, its passing which reminds one of the tumult of great waves lashing out against the ends of a shore.

"This will test old or empty barns tonight, Ellen," he observes, "and the wind will be a most awful mess, after this." At evening, while the rain still sheeted in grey torrents, and the wind was turning, James and I, and the calves were brought to the stable but the horses were left in a far pasture, sheltered by the neighboring woodlands. Granddaughter, curly wind-blown and damp, made sure that pups and cats were fed and secure against the weather before she went a bit early in the dimness, to her cot in the house across the lane. Though perhaps not to remain long in it. Sometimes since her mother's leaving, she gets out of it quietly in a spell of waking, and of her own accord comes to slip beneath the covers and protecting arm in the bed nearby we believe to the comfort of both.

And all day while the rain continued to fill convenient barrels to overflow and trickle away in healthy streams, ever at Alderlea to make their way streamward and the wind blew in a gale to toss the trees and scatter the harvest apples, only most necessary choring was done. This gave the family strange spells of leisure. Perhaps of all us, this confinement indoors was most trying to grand-daughter, whose enterprises were often criticized and sometimes rebuffed. "But I like to do this" we overheard her explain once to her grand-father with a wide smile which was meant to be ingratiating. "I just love to pour water through a funnel into bottles" but "Now you mustn't be at that! Just look at the mess your grand-mother'll have to clean! Ellen! do you see what this child's doing? She won't pay any attention to me!" "I've been told," she signed tone that faded in too well for me with the dark stormy day at hand, but in a case of child-rearing was characteristic of the speaker.

In a crisis like this, we find it convenient to resort to a method as old as time itself, and which seldom fails to work its charm when tested with children or adults: we divert their attention into other channels. Not casually but as quick as thought. There are those that believe the way is a better way, as indeed it would be if there were an indication of continued wilful disobedience. But in our day we have seen too many times of late over minor issues in this rearing of children, in which amid the sobbing of one and the anger of the other it was difficult to determine if at the last any victory had been gained or lesson learned.

Though there were occasions when, young then, we were often despairing over James' method of helping, looking back now we can see that we were favored above many women. When reason failed

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### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If the wedding is so small that no invitations are engraved, how should the invitations be sent?  
A. Notes of invitation should be personally written by the bride.  
Q. Is it all right to use the abbreviation "O/O" when writing to someone in care of someone else?  
A. It would be better to write the name of the person in care of.  
Q. If there are guests for breakfast, where should the coffee urn be placed on the table?  
A. Slightly to the right of the hostess, who serves the coffee.

### DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

#### Golf Widow

#### Lack Of Moderation Foo Of Domestic Happiness

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a golf widow. My husband is a good, clean, kind and generous man and I love him dearly. He probably loves me as much as he can anything but a golf ball. He plays every day after office hours until dark and comes home too tired even to chat with me. I never see him all on Saturdays and Sundays or holidays. I am young and naturally want to step out now and then. My husband encourages me to do this. One man in the group that I go out with is beginning to care for me too much and I am commencing to like him pretty well myself. I told my husband about this and he said he would trust me to the ends of the earth. But I am getting afraid of myself. I want affection and tenderness and companionship. My husband gives me none of these. I am the happiest woman in the world if he chartered me as much as he does his bag of golf sticks. Won't you advise me?  
NANCY

ANSWER: You are not the one who needs advice. It is your husband who needs to be told that what he needs to improve is his golf game with his matrimonial technique. If he doesn't he is slated to lose a perfectly good wife.

It is a fine thing for a man to have some sport or hobby particularly one that takes him out of doors and gives him exercise, but when he lets that become his consuming passion and permits it to crowd out more important things, it becomes a vice that can ruin his life and that of his wife, just as much as the drink or dope habits can.

If husbands would only play golf part-time and give their wives a portion of their Sundays and holidays, few wives would object. When it comes, however, to a woman having to spend every Saturday and Sunday and summer afternoons by her lonesome and having to listen to her husband's post-mortems on his game after darkness drives him home from the links, it isn't strange that wives rebel.

As for the complacent husband who believes that he can neglect his wife and that she is so much in love with him that she has eyes for no other man, one could smile at his egotism, were the consequences not sure to be disastrous. There is no fallacy greater than the belief that many men cherish: That once a woman loves a man she is bound to go on loving him, no matter how he treats her.

There is nothing easier than to starve a woman's love to death. Nor is there anything easier than for a man to win the love of a heart-hungry wife.

Nothing is ever really going to reform a golf widow, not even losing a wife or two, but the spectacle of forlorn golf widows should tip girls off to the danger of marrying one addicted to the ancient and honorable game.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 16 and have been married two years and have a baby. The trouble is I am a complete failure as a housewife and my husband has nagged the life out of me ever since we have been married. I have never had much fun and my heart and soul are starved for a good time. Please tell me what to do.  
JUST A HAPPY-GO-LUCKY GIRL

ANSWER: We needn't put on any self-righteous airs about child-marriage in India when we permit it in our own country and let a girl of 14 get married. There should be a law to prevent such a crime and protect a girl against wrecking her life before it is fairly begun.

The trouble with you, my child, is that you married too soon. And now you are crazy for the pleasures which you should be enjoying instead of being tied down by a house and husband and baby.

As for your being a good housekeeper, that is a matter of your own volition. There is nothing mysterious about it. Any girl who can read can learn to be a good cook in two months. I have enough spunk about you not to be beaten by a few pots and pans.

Every man has a right to expect his wife to make him a comfortable home and feed him properly and you will be a quitter and a coward if you don't do it.

DOROTHY DIX

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

### Morning Smile

A Scot living in London called at a cat-meat shop one morning and asked for a quantity of meat to be put aside for him every day. Some time later the vendor was surprised when the man rushed in and told him to cancel the order for that day.

"What's the matter?" inquired the butcher. "Is your cat lost?"  
"No, no, no," puffed the man, "he's caught a mouse."

A man who had one drink too many saw a sign: "Please ring the bell for the caretaker." He walked up and gave the bell such a pull that it nearly came out by the roots.

A few minutes an angry man appeared at the door.  
"Are you the caretaker?" asked the bell-puller.  
"Yes, what do you want?"  
"I saw the notice, so I rang the bell. I want to know why you can't ring it yourself."

### Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**The Dog**  
If the dog has an upset stomach, stop feeding him immediately and allow his stomach to rest for a day. The following morning give him a noshy and feed lightly. This will aid his digestive track.

**Removing Rust**  
There is nothing like a touch of kerosene to remove the rust from iron or steel, when applied with powdered bath brick to give it the proper roupage.

**Pie Crust**  
Never stretch pie crust to fit a plate. Dough shrinks when baking.

**SENIORITY CLUB, Que., Aug. 23**—(CP)—Stan Horne, professional at Ilesmere Golf Club, Montreal, yesterday broke the Seniority Club course record with a 66. Par is 71.

### That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

#### NEW TREATMENT OF THE COMMON COLD

Despite all the other illnesses which attack mankind, the "common cold" still causes more loss of time from work than any other disease. It seems so easy to catch a cold that little is thought of it, yet the common cold is often the first step leading to bronchitis, pneumonia, broncho-pneumonia and tuberculosis.

Many physicians believe that the beginning or early stage of the common cold is due to allergy, being sensitive to various substances—foods, furs, pollen, dust, which seems to open the door to the virus or organism causing the common cold. Hence immediate treatment against allergy is now suggested.

In the "United States Naval Medical Bulletin" Dr. J. M. Brewster states that in a series of 372 patients with common colds, 19 out of 21 patients in whom treatment with antihistaminic drugs (when histamine was the underlying cause of allergy) was begun within the first hour after onset of symptoms, were cured. It was found that the longer the time between the onset of the symptoms and giving the antihistaminic drug, the less chance of an early cure. Only 74 per cent of the patients in whom treatment was begun within six hours of the onset of the symptoms were cured. Other cases in which the usual or regular treatment of the common cold was used did not respond nearly as well as those treated by the drug benadryl. It is this drug which gives such good results in other allergic conditions including hay fever.

The new drugs (there are several others as well as benadryl) stop the sneezing, coughing, and profuse discharge from the nose which now is left invisibly on door knobs, faucet handles, hand rails and in the air we breathe, and other places of contact.

The treatment consists of first giving two or three heavy doses of the drug at four hour intervals; these are enough to stop the symptoms in 90 per cent of the cases.

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### Cook's Corner

PEACH SHORTCAKE

1/3 cup shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
3 egg yolks  
1 egg white  
2 cups sifted flour  
3/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
2 large peaches  
Sugar to taste

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of affairs, with unforeseen changes, radical and eventually beneficial, if handled with direction, sound logic and far vision as to ultimate consequences. While summary action could uproot an undesirable or unwholesome situation, holding sinister or subtle menace, well-considered acts and rationalization could hasten surprising denouements. Study cautiously before drastic moving, since patience and poise are vital factors.

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ANSWERS  
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### The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Keable

For Saturday, August 27

A SUDDEN and unpredictable upset, change of plans or other outward visitation could put an abrupt end to cherished plans and stress, possibly dragging into the open some strange or hidden menace affecting life's relations with a subtle and sinister force. This could benefit by forthright action, persistent efforts to get at the root of things of peculiar intent. Summary action, based upon logic, understanding and foresight, could bring desired change and pleasant crises.

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### Better English

B. C. Williams

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