

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



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## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Does the ten per cent tip rule hold good in a restaurant when one's bill is fifty cents?

A. No; ten cents is considered the minimum, ten per cent when the bill is one dollar or more.

Q. Should a man bow from the waist as he lifts his hat, when acknowledging a woman acquaintance he meets on the street?

A. No; he should raise his hat and incline his head slightly.

Q. When registering at a hotel, is it all right for a woman to sign her name "Dorothy Smith"?

A. No; she must always prefix the "Miss" or "Mrs."

## Morning Smile

NOT HER

Dinah had been having trouble with an ulcerated tooth for some time before she got up enough courage to see a dentist. The moment he touched her tooth she screamed at the top of her lungs. "What are you making such a racket for?" demanded the doctor. "Don't you know that I'm a painless dentist?"

"Well, sah," retorted Dinah, "mebbe yo' is painless, but ah ain't."

## Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

It was during the week-end that I came again to enjoy the tang of the salt sea's breath. The tide which washed the South shore was ebbing then, slipping away to expose the bars which before our eyes increased in number until at length the sea lay blue-green in the distance. Water fowl sported in some of the nearer shallows, plover, I suspect, or perhaps sandpipers and where a point jutted out redly, gulls dipped, touching bright wings to the water. "Just like those that come up from the river in Spring," Jamie said "I don't like their screaming" and he turned his back on them to wade in the opposite direction. For Jamie was with us and all the rest of our family, with two of Carolyn's sisters as well.

This trip to the shore came about when Jock—strange fellow that he sometimes is, touched perhaps with the same wand as his mother which brings moments of "high longing" proposed: "What do you say to going to the shore today?" then added "Let's go to the farm, where my grand-mother came from." This was James' mother's home, and naturally, though ordinarily James jotted out redly rather than to the woods any day than to a shore, the idea was eagerly accepted and we were soon on our way thither. Our drive "quite a piece once" so James recalled, "especially in Winter" lay over some distance along deep rolling and picturesque countryside, but in a car destination was soon reached.

For James and myself it was in the nature of a pilgrimage and as we came to the yard that we knew so well, I believe we expected that the years would roll back to assemble again the happy family who of old came to greet us there. Only the old silver birches, gaunt but green-topped, that have so valiantly withstood the salt winds of a sad welcome, acknowledging our coming before we proceeded towards the shore. Many pleasant memories returned to James and me. He told us of the time when as a slip of a boy he "went deep-sea fishing from here, and I wondered what it would be like to be out at sight of the land. And when we finally did, I was so sick and miserable, I didn't care if I never saw the land again." Which occasion turned James into the land-lubber that he is who can find little that appeals to him in "the ocean's blue." He "minded" too, "one night when I was here and Uncle G. was expecting old Doll's foal to arrive, we came to this very field to visit her before we turned in. I remember now thinking how dismal it was, with the waves beating hollowly on the shore—and water nearly all around the farm—or so it seemed to me then."

And as ever, beneath a nice Summer sky, the farm on "The Point" reached out towards Strait and "bay." Beyond the Strait, one might dimly discern the shores of the mainland, nearer, a small prettily island lay off shore toward which as we watched, and through



## Young People Can't Compete With Me

"Years of experience help me outsell younger clerks," this top saleswoman declares. "For ever since a friendly customer told me about Bile Beans I no longer feel worn-out by the middle of the day, but keep selling right up to the closing bell."

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## BILE BEANS BED TIME

The shallows a family were making their way by horse and wagon—the water up to the hubs at the time though the tide was fast ebbing. "Going for a visit perhaps" we conjectured. "I guess Granddaddy wouldn't stay too long over there," Jamie offered. "No sir!" James laughed. "I'd be back before the turn of the tide!" Down shore lay the peace and comfort of farmsteads and there as though to remind us of the day at hand, a church pointed its spire towards the blue of the Heavens.

Heaven-sent showers descended on the good and the not-so-good of us today, bringing needed moisture to the growing crops if it did retard the hay-making. James guessed as the stream commenced to trickle from the roof to the rain-barrel "that he we cut won't amount to too much—with this rain on it." And when the boys discussed the purchase of certain animals—Rob and Jamie having come in the dampness to help lift the indoor pump this afternoon—James remarked with emphasis: "It's not buying you should be thinking of, it's selling, with a 'buy' to 'sell' like this and not much hay to begin with!" though the subject must have intrigued him for later I overheard him ask: "And what are they like?"

Jamie and I were both present at the pump-lifting and I doubt if there could be a more interesting ceremony, to the one most concerned. It had been idle so long, the repairing neglected in the insistence of the field work—the seedling and all. Past our most trying season of all, the one in which demands for hot water for drinks for this or that animal in stall or sty are frequent. Frowly James said "And the lamp-lighting time, so welcome at the end of a dark, damp day is here."

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.

## Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

I spanked a little boy last night I thought that I was doing right, I thought that I was punishing a little boy for some wrong thing. Today I bought a ball and kite for this same boy I spanked last night.

Bought marbles, tops and everything to counteract the punishing. You see—through tears this little lad—Tried hard to smile and then said, "Dad, Will spanking make me good like you?"

I think you would have bought the same boy.

—The Punishings from Pack Up Your Troubles—Ted Malone.

## CAREFUL POSING FOR BEACH PHOTO

A beach and bathing beauty offer an almost irresistible picture to camera enthusiasts, so you'd better brush up on posing tricks before you step out on the sands.

If you pose standing up, stand as straight as you can, legs close together, hips tucked in. To flatten a tummy and improve bosom line, take a deep breath and hold it while shutter is clicked. (This is especially important if you're wearing a bare midriff.)

For sitting down shots, sit "tall," chin up and shoulders back.

Don't stare or squint into the lens. Shut your eyes for a few seconds before picture is taken. Then focus eyes away from camera. Moist lips with your tongue to give them a light-catching sheen.

Pose so that breezes blow hair smoothly back from your face. Otherwise, your features may be obscured in an unbecoming tangle of wispy locks.

## MENDING MISTAKES

Acknowledging a mistake does not clear us, but it is the first thing to do. Mountaineers tell us that it is easier to "climb" than to "come down." This is true in life but it is worthwhile when needed.

To get her quarterly ration a woman drove into a backwoods store. When she had gone, Abraham Lincoln, the grocer's boy, found he had given her the wrong change. That night he made the return journey of six miles to put the matter right with the woman.

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## TO BRIGHTEN SILVER

To brighten silver use the electrolytic cleaning method. Fill an aluminum kettle with water containing salt and soda—one tea-

## CUTE TRICKS FOR "SLICK CHICKS"

Teentimers represent the one age of womanhood when anything "cute" in a dress goes, from a derby hat to a skirt full of ruffles. If you're a teen-ager, make the most of your "cuteness" and save sophistication for the long years ahead.

As grown-up as this advice sounds, it comes from a 16-year-old who is a high school junior and a prize-winning dress designer. Her ideas in dress were so intriguing to judges—prize-winning designs was a saucy capelet dress laced-to at neckline and belt with golden chateaines—that she topped first place in this year's national teentimers' contest.

Other dress ideas which she goes for are derby hats—sassy but simple toppers that team with school-girl Chesterfields and reefers—and eye-catching cotton blouses. No matter how ruffled, cotton blouses which typify youth and freshness can be self-laundered by the girl who wears them and can be used to stretch a wardrobe.

There are limitless effects that can be achieved by means of eye-fagging scarves to give a teen-ager wardrobe variety. Besides wearing one on your head, try twisting it around your tiny waist or draping it over one shoulder and belting it down.

What scarves need besides inventive tricks of wearing them is frequent laundering or pressing. The sauciest effect is not worth the trouble, according to our young designer, if a scarf is soiled or wrinkled.

## THE LATEST TURTLE

All readers have heard of the celebrated "jeep," but not so many of us have seen the "turtle" which can be driven in water and under water until the driver's head alone can be seen, as the unwieldy machine, guided by its driver, cuts through water as well as it rides on land. It is not intended for use in shallow water, but one has been submerged for more than an hour. This "jeep" is an ordinary machine fitted with a submarine kit, which costs about one thousand dollars.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Silver Polish**

To make a silver polish dissolve 1 ounce of powdered borax in 1/2 pint boiling water. Add 4 ounces precipitated chalk when cool, and beat until smooth; then add 1 gill of alcohol. Bottle and shake thoroughly before using.

## Painting

Before starting to paint, always remove all dust and dirt. If the surfaces are not cleaned thoroughly, the result will be a streaky job that will peel off readily.

## Brown Gravy

If the gravy will not brown, pour a tablespoonful of coffee into it. It will contain a little more coffee but will brown immediately. This is a much quicker method than browning flour.

## NEUROSIS

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Dr. Bartlett's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3 cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

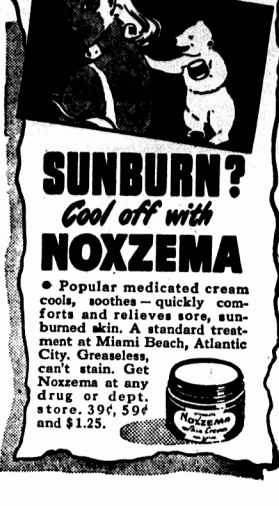
## Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I shall walk with you a little piece."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "hosiery"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Gynasium, trapezium, museum.
4. What does the word "variant" mean?
5. What is a word beginning in "s" that means "spiteful; hostile"?

## ANSWERS

1. Say, "I shall walk with you a short distance (or, a part of the way)."
2. Pronounce ho-she-ri, e as in her, i as in it, accent first syllable.
3. Gynasium, trapezium, museum.
4. Different from others of its kind or class.
5. Men's minds are as variant as their bodies.—George Washington, 15. Malvolent.



## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

## RESULTS OBTAINED BY REMOVING FRONT LOBES OF BRAIN

Seeing a notice in the newspaper of the death of the mother of an old school friend, I visited the home and told him how sorry I was to learn of the death of his mother. In his own quiet way he informed me that his mother had not really been her own motherly self for two or more years, but she had been terribly depressed and grief-stricken for no apparent reason, so that it was a blessing to her and the family that she was now free of her grief and depression. This happened before the operation of removing the two front lobes of the brain was being performed to relieve these symptoms of deep depression and grief.

A few months ago I wrote about the brilliant results obtained by Dr. K. G. Mackenzie, Toronto, in a series of 27 cases no deaths occurred from operation and 85 per cent of the cases greatly improved.

Now that this operation is helping so many by not only being relieved of their symptoms but in a number of cases restored to normal mentality, further success with lobotomy, as it is called, is reported from various sources.

"Southern Medicine and Surgery," Drs. James W. Watts and Walter Freeman, George Washington University, Washington, D. C., give some helpful information to patients, their families, their physicians which enables all to make the decision for or against the operation. First, they advise a local anesthetic. During the operation the degree of disorientation (confusion of mind) helps the surgeon to decide the number of pathways to cut. The deaths in a series of 400 cases was 3 per cent. Intelligence was not affected. In fact, 87 per cent (12 of every 3) are usefully employed after operation as compared with 17 per cent before.

"Results were good in elderly patients; an individual who retains mental health till late in life is usually fairly stable and will probably resume his place in society."

Dr. Watts and Freeman point out that a hard-working, over-cared-for man who is improved by operation because he has a less rigid or "compelling" sense of duty, whereas the man who was disagreeable, selfish and aggressive before mental collapse may be made worse by surgery.

Depression from looking inward is cured by lobotomy in almost four-fifths of cases. If symptoms have not lasted more than two years, in cases of obsession even if symptoms have been present 20 to 30 years, 70 to 80 per cent are cured by lobotomy.

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### Much To Forget

#### Unfaithful Husband Has No Right To Remind Wife Of Her Misconduct

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband and I have been married five years and have a small child. During the three years while he was in the service I was lonesome and bored and did a lot of going around with men and had a pretty hard crush on one of them. Also, I did a lot of drinking. But I saw my mistake and stopped it.

When my husband came home from the war I felt it only fair to tell him what I had done, so he confessed that he also had been having himself a good time and that he knew of at least one thing that was his. We both agreed to forget the past and forgive everything that happened. But he hasn't been able to do this. He says he worries all the time about what I did and feels that everybody knows it and that people think what a fool he was to take me back.

I have begged his forgiveness because I love him very much, and I wish we could be happy as we once were for our sake as well as our baby's. What is your advice to us?

MR. AND MRS. W. T. J.

#### FORGET THE PAST

ANSWER: My earnest advice to you both is to put the past behind you. Quit talking about it. Quit thrashing over the old straw. Just blot it out of your minds as much as you can. You have both sinned and repented, and you are both being punished for your wrongdoing.

Neither one of you has the right to cast a stone at the other. Certainly your husband is not entitled to reproach you with having been untrue to your marriage vows when he admits to having been such a gay philanderer himself. The martyr's crown ill becomes him and the sooner he doffs it, the better.

It would be funny, if it were not so tragic, at his worrying over your conduct during the war instead of his own. The wrongs that you both have done cannot be undone, but you can atone for it by walking the straight and narrow path the balance of the way, hand in hand, without either one reproaching the other.

DEAR MISS DIX: I married when I was 16 and got a jealous, ill-tempered husband who made my life a hell to me. So we parted and divorced. I have a 4-year-old child and am afraid of a second marriage because of my experience with the first. I work and support my baby, but I am only 21 and am lonely and would like to have a husband and home. However, I shrink from the thought of making a second mistake.

Is it wrong for me to feel this way?

A FORLORN GIRL

#### A FORLORN GIRL

ANSWER: I think it is very natural for you to feel that way and I do not wonder that you hesitate at the thought of being married again when your first venture was so disastrous. Also, a conscientious mother, who really loves her child, cannot avoid realizing that there is always danger of a stepfather being jealous, harsh and cruel.

But, on the other hand, don't forget that there are plenty of good kind men who do their duty nobly by their stepchildren and who are the best of husbands. Often they are extra good husbands because they try to make up to their wives for the lack of love and tenderness that they did not receive from their first husbands.

So, if you find a man who you think measures up to these specifications, marry him. At 21 there is a long road ahead of you to travel alone, if you stay single.

#### JOYLESS JUDY

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a beautiful home, lovely clothes, plenty of money, a husband who never finds fault no matter what I do. But that's the rub. He never finds fault, but he never praises. He never notices what I have on. It might as well be a gunnysack as an Adrian model. I might as well sit him down to cold beans as to a perfect dinner. And I am one of the women who want to be noticed. I want to be at least get a pat on the back. I would even be tickled to death if my husband would say to me one time: "You look awfully untidy today and as if the dog had chewed your hair."

Yet I am sure my husband loves me and that there isn't any OTHER WOMAN. What about it?

ANSWER: There is no way you can make a dumb husband a fascinating companion unless he is built that way. Why husbands, who know their wives hunger and thirst for a few kind words and a handful of compliments, withhold them when they feed them on filet mignon, nobody knows. It is just one of those things.

But men aren't very smart or else they would know that words, which are the cheapest things in the world, bring in the biggest return when they are applied to the wife situation.

## How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

- fish from state fish?
- A. By observing the following: The gills should be red, the flesh thick and firm and the fins should be stiff. Otherwise the fish is not fresh.
- Q. How can I remedy an oily skin and a shiny nose?
- A. Wash the face once a day with fresh clear water into which the juice of one lemon has been stirred.
- CURE-ALL WEED
- When tobacco was first introduced into Europe it often was sold as a cure-all medicine.
- Q. How can I distinguish fresh sold as a cure-all medicine.

## Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

### SIDELINE STORY

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### ANSWERS

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2. Pronounce ho-she-ri, e as in her, i as in it, accent first syllable.
3. Gynasium, trapezium, museum.
4. Different from others of its kind or class.
5. Men's minds are as variant as their bodies.—George Washington, 15. Malvolent.

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