

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

DUETS by FISHER

YES, MRS. BULGE BOTTOM
YOU'VE PUT ON ANOTHER
FIVE POUNDS!

THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE! I'M
SURE I'VE LOST JUST
COULDS!

COULDS, YES, BUT
NOT WEIGHT! ARE
YOU KEEPING TO
YOUR DIET?



WHY OF COURSE
DOCTORS IN
EVEN TRIPLING
IT!



If a friend comes to you for
advice and tells you about his or her
personal affairs, you should keep
the confidence, even if later you
are a member of a group which is
discussing those affairs.

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

If you are planning for one year,
plant grain;
If you are planning for ten years,
plant trees;
If you are planning for a hundred
years, plant men.
Chinese Proverb.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

If no bread and butter plate is
at your place at dinner, place but-
ter on the edge of the dinner
plate.

WINTER'S SPANGLES

Walk the country roads and
ridge paths now and you will be
discovering little mirror ponds at
almost every turn, winter ice pockets
that will either be dried away or
hidden completely once the first
green of spring has touched the
woods. They are the cold-weather
seep and snow's melt, caught in the
hollows and frozen there through
the cold weeks. Catch them on a
bright day and they shimmer blue
in the winter sky. Come upon them
when the sky is winter gray and they
are sticky in their cold reflection.
For they reflect the sky's mood and
the mood of the weather even more
clearly than does a summer pond.
A drifting of snow hides them
completely, of course, even the
thinnest of snowfalls. But when
the woods are gray in snowless
nakedness they are like jewels
in the landscape.

Cauliflower leaves cooked until
tender and served with butter
taste like Brussels sprouts.

Bacon drippings are good used
for making spoon bread, corn bread
and meat pie toppers.

Coffee can be kept fresh by putting
it in a tightly sealed can and
leaving it in the refrigerator.

MIGHT IMPROVE PHONE MANNERS

If the gadget that records tele-
phone conversations does go into
mass production so that any one
who wants one can have it—and
such a thing is even now under
discussion—the quality of tele-
phone manners should undergo
marked improvement. Else
how will we ever be able to stand
listening to a play-back of the re-
cordings?

Surely it will be a jolt for many
a woman to discover how her first
"Hello" changes to a fat
"Oh, hello" when her telephone
caller turns out to be not the
president of the woman's club,
but just a husband, says an American
commentator.

It ought to be quite simple to
cure teen-agers on their "he said,"
"I said" gizzles, single conversations

If they had to listen to a half-hour
of such drabble repeated.
And could Mrs. Jones, who can
talk for 20 minutes on the state
of her health as of this morning,
hear to have to listen to the re-
port herself?

And About Gossip?

Fear of having their malicious
bits and predilections saved for
posterity would certainly make the
telephone gossips more cautious.
And many a woman might be
shocked to learn just how many
minutes a day she actually spends
in pointless telephone visitings.
We can stand to hear ourselves
as others hear us—which is sure
to be as disillusioning an experience
as seeing ourselves as others see
us—telephone recorders in the
home would probably do a lot to
improve the telephone manners of
our time, which unquestionably
could stand some improvement.

The juice of fruit pies and the
gravy of meat pies can be kept
from boiling over and soaking into
the crust, if they are placed in a
tin of boiling water when put in
the oven to cook.

You can erase ink from paper
by dipping a cloth in a liquid
bleach; wring the cloth and rub
it over the ink.

"NIGHT SHIRT LOOK" IN LINEN FROCKS

NEW YORK—Pure linen dresses
in shirtwaist effect are called "The
night shirt look," the fuller skirts,
the "covered wagon look," dresses
for club women are called "Mad-
ame president." The middy effects
are New Peter Thomsons, the
casual for daily wear or play clothes
get the name "peon look." Sleeves
are called "trumpet flower," ruffles
of white that stand up around the
shoulder line of drop shoulder
dresses are called the "garden fence
embroidery."

That should be enough to show
you how hard the designers have
worked to launch new lines in
dress in a season when yardage
of materials has not yet
been released in any of the quanti-
ties promised before the year 1946
dawned. Good clothes like stock-
ings, may continue scarce for some
time ahead.

Fashion's mood as she greets
1946 is soft and feminine and spec-
tacular. Curves at shoulders and
hips accentuated by tightly molded
waistlines and diaphragms give a
new femininity to the figure which
is flattering. You must have a snug
waistline.

ROCKERS

The time has come when all good
men should unite to stem the head-
line (Continued on Page 6)

Dorothy Dix Says—

Spoiled Brats

Over-Solicitous Parents Get Only Abuse in Return

DEAR MISS DIX: In our earnest desire to give our children some
of the advantages we never had, my husband and I have succeeded in
making them selfish brats. We have two ten-year boys and another
eight-year old who have every type of top and sport equipment you
could mention. They are allowed to bring their friends in for play
and meals at any time, but yet they are dissatisfied and calmly say
that there is nothing to do around home.

They are disobedient, cross and are never will-
ing to do a little chore. The only time they feel it
necessary to be even civil to us is when they want
something, and whether we can afford it or not
is of no consequence to them.

We realize what a mistake we have made in
rearing our children, but we don't know what to do
about it, or how to turn them into normal, happy
kids. Can you make any suggestions that might
be of help?

DOORMAT PARENTS.

ANSWER: Your signature is revealing. It gives a perfect picture
of the situation. You have made yourselves doormats for your children
and they are using you as they would a doormat, trampling over you and
wiping their feet on you and kicking you around.

Of course, it is always easier to spoil children than it is to correct
the faults you have cultivated in them, and I don't think you and your
husband have enough backbone to fight it out with your self-willed
youngsters. So my earnest advice to you is to send the two older children
off to some good, strict, military school where they will be made to sub-
mit to discipline and conform to rules and have some of their arrogance
and egotism taken out of them.

It will put the kids in their place and make them realize that they
are not the most important people in the world, and that everyone will
not know to them and take their impudence. I have never seen this
remedy for spoiled brats fail. Try it. And don't weaken when your teen-
agers write back how cruelly they are being treated.

Nobody knows exactly what the unforgivable sin is, but I think it
is spoiling children, giving them the wrong start in life and cultivating
in them faults that will be a curse to them to the longest day they live.
For a child's character is set, psychologists say, by the time it is three
years old. Up to then and perhaps a few years longer it is clay for the
parents to mold into something of beauty if they will. But it turns into
a gargoye if the hands of the potters shake.

DEAR MISS DIX: How many beatings does the law allow a man
to give his wife? My husband beats me until I am black and blue. He
believes it does a woman good to beat her, slap her face and throw
things at her. Do I have to stand this?

AN ABUSED WIFE.

ANSWER: Goodness me, no. Wife-beating is an out-lawed sport,
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Household Scrapbook

Brass Ornaments
Always keep the brass candle-
sticks or vases polished until they
glam. Wipe carefully with a
clean, soft cloth and apply a thin
coating of white shellac. This will
keep them from tarnishing. Use
Care must be taken when washing
them that the thin coating does
not come off.

Sewing Hint
When sewing, it is always well to
have about a foot of extra material
and white thread on dark
materials. This will make it easy to
find the basting threads when you
are ready to sew them out.

Treatment of Scalds
Cover a bad scald immediately
with vasoline. This is the best
solution, keep applications over the
scald until the burning stops. This
will usually prevent future scars.

Morning Smile
MAKING SURE
The easterly wind had dried the
land, and the crops were suffering
from the drought, so the agricultur-
ists of the parish waited on the
ministers for a request to "put up
a word or two for rain."

The minister, who had a reputa-
tion for the efficacy of his supplica-
tions on previous occasions, heard
the deputation gravely and after
a silence, during which he care-
fully scanned the horizon, replied:
"A wull, but A'll bide a wee till the
wind's mair aft the west!"

Cook's Corner
FRUIT CEREAL MOULDS
The fine, white cereal of which
we make this cold dessert assures
firm moulding. If you have some
of those fancy moulds that would
be appropriate, I would suggest
this mixture for the little folks
party.

As a family dessert, I believe this
would be most efficacious in
flavor and an acceptable change
from more familiar types of dessert.

3 1/2 cups milk
2-3 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup brown sugar, lightly
packed
1-3 cup farina
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup chopped raisins (or dates
or figs)

Scald the milk in double boiler
and add the salt and sugar; grad-
ually stir in the farina.
Cook over rapidly boiling water,
stirring constantly, until smoothly
thickened; then cover and cook,
stirring occasionally for about 30
minutes longer.

Remove from heat and add the
orange rind; cool slightly and add
the raisins (or dates or figs if they
are being used.)

Turn into individual moulds that
have been rinsed with cold water.
Chill.
Unmould and serve with pouring
cream.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

I doubt if there may be found
any outdoor exercise more satisfy-
ing or more entertaining than a
stroll on a quiet lonely country
road on a moonlit winter night.
Or so I found it when I returned,
with James, a short time since, af-
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