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Living & Leisure —The Woman's Realm

No shadow falls but there behind it stands
The Light
Behind the wrongs and sorrows of
Life's troublous ways
Stands Right.
—John Oxenham

A new aluminum paint for many purposes—dries with an enamel finish resembling chrome plate.

Yellow blouses smart with blue in gray, navy, black, light blue, bronze green or olive green.

CARE OF RUBBER GLOVES

Rubber gloves should always be washed quite clean before removing them from the hands. Then dry thoroughly, and lightly dust with talcum powder both outside and inside.

It is a good plan to turn the gloves inside out after use, so that next time they are worn they will be used on opposite hands. This will mean that the gloves will get even wear and tear, otherwise the right-hand glove may wear out before the left.

SCORCH STAINS MAY BE REMOVED

Scorch marks may be removed completely if you follow these instructions. Pour some glycerine into a saucer, then wring a piece of flannel out of very hot water and dip a corner of it in the glycerine. Rub the scorch mark with the glycerine flannel until it has thoroughly absorbed the glycerine. Make a solution of one part peroxide of hydrogen to six parts of hot water and leave the stain to soak in this for half an hour. Then rinse the stained part of the material thoroughly. This peroxide solution is a very mild bleach and you will probably have to repeat the bleaching part of the operations several times until the stain is completely removed.

FLATTER-HEELED SHOES ARE WORN

Flatter-heeled shoes, worn at all kinds of events plus the outdoor

scenes, at which they are expected to be seen, are unquestionably on the increase this season. This observation began with Easter Day parades in New York and other large cities, when town shoes, keyed to regulation spring town clothes, were seen in impressive numbers, and with flatter heels. Practically everybody wears the very flat-heel and for town and more are wearing "dress shoes" with flat heel moccasins shoes for country wear, etc.

Accordion-pleated walls are the modern version of the folding door. To help keep painted woodwork apply a thin coat of colorless wax to the parts most often finger-spotted.

BRUSH IS SECRET OF PRETTY HAIR

The problems of the girl whose hair is just naturally oily seem to be more than doubled during the hot summer months. High humidity makes her hair damp as well as oily, and the combination of the two seems to make even the best finger wave look too loose within a couple of days after a shampoo.

Probably the best treatment is a new permanent wave, preceded, of course, by a few scalp treatments. Dampness in the air has no serious effects on a new permanent and, for a few weeks at least, the oil will be less noticeable.

Brushing should help the condition. That is, if it is done regularly. Brushing at irregular intervals will make the hair seem even more oily. And will not do a great deal toward producing a permanent curl.

If your hair is quite oily and if you never have brushed it every single night for three months, don't say, "But I can't brush my hair, it gets too oily when I do." Try brushing every night for three months and see what happens.

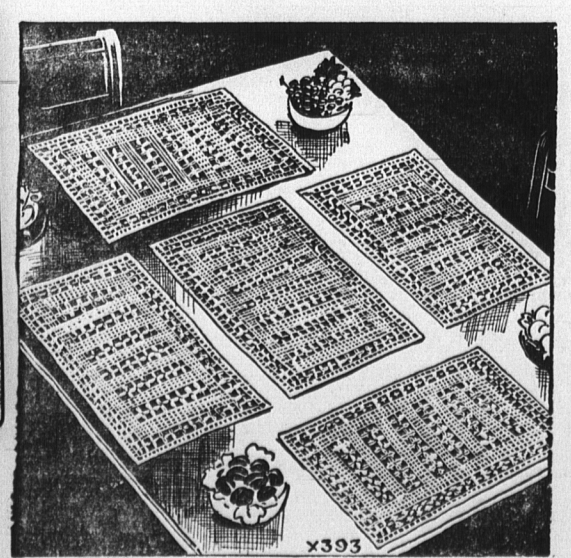
Short Bobs

The most satisfactory coiffures for hair that is both fine and oily are simple, easy-to-care-for styles. Unless it is below shoulder length,

mechanics and builder indicated for gains.
OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—You can call the turn on unfriendly tendencies that abound today by blending geniality with your usual efficiency. Persistent effort is necessary, however.
NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Should be an agreeable period for attention to important details, detecting errors, adding new devices necessary to increase output or meet special demands. Irritating inclinations? Countermove with smiles and consistency.
DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—With your innate gift for steady, sturdy effort despite obstacles, you can make advancement not readily shown in a general survey.
JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Likely to be less favorable for financial deals that show ready profits than for steady achievement through hard work. Technicians, skilled workers in all lines—in fact, all you who seriously apply yourselves to your task—will benefit.
FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—If you have a definite objective, whether you are clerk, teacher, student, tradesman or manager, you will succeed more readily and in greater measure. Don't go aimlessly about your activities. Some excellent opportunities.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will be a profound thinker, conscientious, sincere, generous, willing to help anyone in distress. Sensitive; need no harsh discipline; will be amenable to intelligent direction. Can succeed especially in an artistic profession or in any field requiring finesse, intelligence and keen intuition.

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A Morning Smile

Gyped

A little girl wrote a letter to God asking for \$5 for her parents.
The letter went to the Dead Letter Office, where a sorter, a Mason, saw it, and took it to his Lodge. As a result \$3 was collected and sent to the child.
Some months later she wrote a similar letter and added a postscript: "Don't send it through the Masons this time. Last time they kept back \$2."

Farmer: "Let me tell you my friend that horse knows as much as I do."
Friend: "Well, don't tell anybody else; you might want to sell him some day."

fine hair seldom will stay in any kind of upsway arrangement. If it is thin as well as fine and oily, short bobs will look neater than shoulder-length ones.
Unless your hair is coarse enough to stay put for hours after combing, think twice before you decide to wear a ribbon bow instead of a hat, or even a crownless hat. Crownless hats are smart only when the hair that shows is neat and smooth.

FOLLOW ROUTINE TO GAIN WEIGHT

Among dozens of letters from readers who want to reduce their waistline, here and there measurements, there's a note from a young woman who complains about being too thin and, she says, shapeless.

There are no two ways about it, the first thing the underweight woman should do is see her family doctor and have complete physical examination, including a basal metabolism.
After that, if she is really serious about gaining weight, she should resolve to go to bed at the same time every night and to stay there for at least eight hours, preferably nine. She should have her meals at the same time every day and, unless the doctor prescribes a special diet, there should be no eating of solid food between meals.
If she has made up her mind to put on a few pounds, she will eat a bowl of cereal, an egg and a couple of slices of toast as well as fruit and a hot beverage for breakfast. This may be difficult at first. But the hearty breakfast habit can be acquired. One starts by eating only one spoonful of cereal, then gradually increasing the size of the portion.

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Diagrams Show Easy Way to Play Mellow Guitar
Music-Maker Always Welcome
Portrait of a popular man! A nice grin—and irresistible guitar! No wonder the guitar is so often chosen by those who'd learn an instrument. You can teach yourself with simple directions and, for the melodious chords that accompany a song, you needn't know a note.

Popular sheet music has diagrams that picture the guitar fingerboard—the vertical lines are the strings, the horizontal lines the metal frets, as in the diagram with our picture.
To play a chord, just press the strings of your guitar with your left hand where the dots on the diagram indicate, while with your right hand you pluck the same strings, also the strings marked "O," over the sound hole.
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Dorothy Dix Says—

FATHER MORE THAN JUST THE FAMILY CASH REGISTER

He Should Have Equal Jurisdiction In Rearing Children And Given Same Opportunity To Win Their Love

A man who dearly loves his children wants to know what are the duties and privileges of a father, if any, besides supporting his offspring. He says that his position is merely that of a cash register, which his wife punches for the benefit of the children, and after that is done and he has yielded up the necessary coin, he is expected to keep out of the way and not interfere in any way with her plans for them of the way she is bringing them up, except when she wants them punished without the odium of doing so falling upon herself. This leaves the children looking upon Papa as a household robot that spans occasionally and that rouses in their infantile breasts no emotion stronger than indifference tinged with dislike. This father thinks that it is pretty poor pay for a man to get for his children's lives and that they are not getting a fair deal, either, because, after all, a man has had experiences of life and does know a few things that even a mother doesn't know, and might be able to hand them game my wife has thrown me out on my ear, so to speak. Hence I am asking what ARE the rights that a father might reasonably expect to enjoy concerning his children?

Well, of course, a father's first duty, not to say his pleasure, is to get acquainted with his children while they are still in the cradle. This is not as easy a matter as it seems. In fact, getting on chummy terms with Hitler would not be much more difficult. Because not only his wife but a trained baby specialist and grandmother and a horde of other female should claim his interest.

This is a crucial moment in the life of both the parents and the baby. For if the father does not file, right then and there, his claim to a half interest in the baby he has lost any share in it forever. Once let a mother begin saying MY baby instead of OUR baby and the father is out.

Also, if the father is never allowed to touch the baby; if he never feels a downy little head snuggling under his chin, or a fumbling little hand grasping his fingers, he never has awakened in him that sense of fatherhood that makes him feel that no matter how miserable a sinner he is, he has shared with God in the mystery of creation.

A father should give every ounce of intelligence that he has to studying his children and finding out what manner of people they are. He shouldn't take his wife's opinion of them, because some mothers are so infatuated with their offspring they think every ugly duckling a white swan.

Other mothers are so biased that they think that every child who isn't exactly like themselves in face and disposition is a failure. It is the father's place to know the latent possibilities in every one of his children so he can help them develop their talents, and correct their faults and get the right start in life.

A man should be friends with his children. If he wants his grown sons and daughters to love him, to confide in him, to enjoy being with him, he must begin cultivating that intimacy in their very boyhood. You can't get acquainted with children after they are grown up. You have to chum with them when they are little.

You can't be absorbed in your own affairs and never notice what the children are doing and expect them to look upon you in another light than the man Mother talks into giving them automobiles and fine clothes.

It is a father's duty to control his children and develop in their consciences a respect for law and order and the necessities of life. This is a hard thing to do if he has a weak and foolish wife who spoils them and who blocks his every effort to correct their faults and steer them into the right path.

But just because he has committed the crime against his children of giving them that kind of a mother, he is the more bound to try to save them from her demoralizing influence, and show them, by example and precept, that there are things in the world better worth striving for than the pleasure of a moment.

It is hard to be a good father. It takes a bit of doing, as the English say, but it pays. No man in life is as happy and as rich as the one whose children rise up and call him blessed.

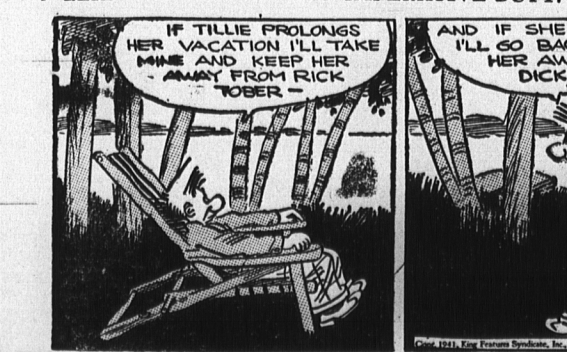
One Way to Regain Husband
Dear Miss Dix—My husband and I have been happily married for 12 years and have no children, but he says he is tired of marriage and wants a divorce. No woman in the case. I don't want or need a divorce. What should I do?
PUZZLED.

ANSWER—Why not be accommodating about it? The surest way to bring a husband back is to let him go. He will never know how much he loves you until he has lost you nor how good a home he has until he has to live in a rented room and eat in canteens.
DOROTHY DIX.

CORNWALL-YORK PT. INSTITUTE
The members of Cornwall-York Pt. Women's Institute were entertained for the August meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie McEwen. The President, Mrs. Bell occupied the chair. Nineteen members and several visitors were present. The meeting opened with Institute Ode and Creed followed by roll call and reading of minutes of previous meeting. One member paid her membership fee. The sum of \$25 was voted as a donation to Red Cross. The sick committees had no report to bring in. York Point School Committee reported \$6 received from school Secretary for

cleaning of school. An expressive letter of thanks was read from the trustees of York Point School for the donation to the York Pt. branch of Institute for their generous donation toward the new black board.
A discussion took place regarding Cornwall hall and Mrs. Hazen Howard was appointed to hire some one to scrub hall and also make any other needed repairs. It was decided that the Hall Secretary take charge of Hall Insurance Policy. Mrs. Fred McLaren and Mrs. Hazen Howard were appointed delegates to annual T. B. League meeting. The program consisted of a piano solo by Master Don Woodside of Halifax and a contest prepared by Mrs. Jack McPhail and

FILLIE THE TOILER — AN IMPERATIVE DUTY.



JUST TWICE AS BAD!



THE LIKEABLE MAN

MAN

By SYLVESTER CAIRN

CHAPTER XII

DIXON IN A STRANGE LIGHT

Gerald timed his action perfectly and grabbed the leather tote through his fingers, burning like fire. But he held on strong as he was swung off his feet and nearly flung under the mare. But he had no fear for himself—only for the girl who suddenly had come to mean everything to him.

He could hardly realize that he had regained his feet, and that the strain was lessening. Suzanne stood trembling, her glow coat streaked with foam, her neck nearly black with sweat. Mechanically the groom took the reins.

Gerald was afraid to look at Elizabeth, but he could hardly hide his emotion. She had dismounted and stood beside him, trembling as the mare had done.

"Thank you I could do nothing. I'd have been done. But you know that."

He looked at her, but there seemed nothing to say. Suddenly she raised his hand very gently, and he looked down. She had seen his raw fingers.

"Your poor hands—!"
"They're nothing." Yet they stung even at her gentle touch. But he had saved her horse. And that was a feat. Although she would never know all it meant to him.

"Should never have let you try her. Not a lady's horse. And that infernal paper! Major Turner could not hide the fact that he had suffered a shock."

Elizabeth did not answer. Instead, she said:
"Give me plaster or bandages for Mr. Ashley's hands. But you can't ride back Mr. Ashley, unless I take Ducky on a leading rein."

"I can ride him without reins," answered Gerald lightly. "And honestly, my hands are just a bit skinned."

But she insisted, and he tried not to wince at the sting of disinfectants. The ride home was very silent. The girl had received a shock, well as she had kept up, and Gerald was shaken—more by the discovery of his feelings for Elizabeth than by the accident. Neither could speak naturally, and only when they entered the yard did Elizabeth break a silence which had lasted for a long time.

"Your poor hands!" She laid her own lightly on one of them. "But you ought to be proud of them—"

"I hate ugly hands," he said, thinking of those other scars of which he had not been proud.

"Are you coming up to the house tonight?" She tried to speak casually.

"Don't think so. Be a bit stiff and dance rottenly. But I'm all right—"

as he saw her compassionate expression.

If she looked like that he'd lose his head and kiss her. And he must not because he was only the assistant agent, and she was Miss Madden of Westwood.

When he went to the office after lunch he had to do some explanation of his bandage, and was surprised at Dixon's attitude.

"Suzanne for sale? Must see Turner about her. What—what my girl? Dear me—no! Not fit for a lady. Dear a nasty smash but for you. I don't blame you for letting her up. You know as well as I do that she goes her own way. Turner ought to have known better. I wonder what he's asking for the mare. Yes, I know what her mouth's like. Mac, I know what she's up to my weight."

Mr. Dixon was a superb horseman and he knew it. "I shouldn't be happy till she's in my stable. Old Rollo's a bit past his work now. I'll ring up Turner at once. Be a pity if I lost the chance."

Gerald sat up late that night thinking. He could not afford to throw up his job just because he had fallen in love with the unattainable. Equally he could not stay if he revealed his feelings. The only thing to do was stay on and see if Elizabeth. He knew he had gone with her unnecessarily just because he had revealed in her company. Now he would avoid her.

won by Mrs. Fulton Sanderson. Mrs. A. C. McEachern and Mrs. Gifford Bain were appointed on program for Sept. meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Butler on Sept. 1st. A delicious luncheon was served and remainder of evening spent working on a patch work quilt for air-raided victims. Meeting closed with National Anthem.

THE COOK'S CORNER

BLUEBERRY APPLE JAM

3 cups blueberries
3 cups diced apples
1-2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Method: Wash and clean the blueberries. Pare and core the apples and cut to small dice. Combine the berries, prepared apples, sugar, lemon juice and rind. Heat the mixture, stirring constantly, until the sugar is dissolved. Stir frequently to prevent the fruit sticking to the bottom of the pan. When the jam has reached the desired consistency, remove from the heat and let cool for a few minutes before placing in hot sterilized jars. Cover immediately with melted paraffin. When the first coat of wax has hardened, add a second layer and rotate the jars gently so that the wax will come up around the insides of the jars. Cover with paper or jar lids and store in a cool, dry place.

More ask Mr. Dixon to let him do more in the office on the plea that it would be good experience. He would miss her horridly; but she would not miss him. She had not kind to him because she was kind to everyone, including the village idiot. He meant no more to her than any of them.

After this, the first time Elizabeth suggested his riding with her to an outlying farm he was busy, but the third time Mr. Dixon gave him no choice.

"You aren't indispensable you know. I can run the office."

He had not been to Westwood either, and she was puzzled. She had meant to ask him outright what she had done to offend him, but now that was out of the question. This tall, grave man might have been a stranger with his punctilious courtesy. She was hurt as well as puzzled. But if he did not want to go about with her, he need not.

Consequently, he found it easier to avoid her than he had expected, and it never occurred to him that she was making it easy because he had hurt her. Dixon, proud of his new mount was inclined to accompany her and show off the skill with which he managed Suzanne.

After a warm spell the weather turned icy and Dixon the victim of a chill, was forced to take a few days in bed. Gerald conferred with

him at the Dower House; but, of course, Dixon's assistant would not do the office work. Gerald would let his surprise be found a general chain in it, and he was an expert. He had a book of accounts and correspondence, one thing leading to another.

One day Gerald opened the safe and took out a pile of papers. How he missed the office work! He would compare this and that, or so he thought. He had a scrap of paper, when he did look up his eyes were tragic and his face anguished.

He rose to his feet and put away the papers. He had to come to a decision. What he had discovered would cover up his work. But Dixon was a scoundrel; either he had to allow the woman he loved to be cheated, Dixon had been falsifying accounts. Just simply Mr. Dixon who had made his job for him. This would break his wife's heart. But Gerald could not let the money go on, simply because he owed Dixon a debt of gratitude. He could not have done that, even had his employer not been the woman he loved.

The following morning Dixon was already in the office when Gerald appeared, and was deep in the morning's letters.

"Morning, Ashley. Back to barn-ess you see. I hope you haven't overdone it. You look—tired." His voice was sympathetic.

Gerald could not speak for a moment and the other looked at him again.

"I know you hate the office and that makes it all the more trying. But now you'll get back to the work you like." He spoke so kindly that Gerald felt more unhappy than before.

"It's not that sir. I was—looking into the books a bit—and he stopped, but his manner had said more than the words.

(To Be Continued)

Needlecraft—

—For The Home

It will be a cool summer for the girl who makes this trimly tailored cotton suit. It's at home everywhere... in town or in the country... and just about the nicest... it's making it easy because she had hurt her. Dixon, proud of his new mount was inclined to accompany her and show off the skill with which he managed Suzanne.

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