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—THE WOMAN'S REALM—

TWO RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions puzzle me;
I should like to think of three:
Thinking long, I've thought of two:
(Wonder now if these will do?)

Resolution, number one:
Finish every task begun.
Resolution number two—
Day by day some good to do.

Resolutions puzzle me—
Cannot think of number three.
Maybe if I can keep two,
Will be best to make these do.

Sonja Henie was given a pair of ice skates for the first time on her eighth birthday and won the Oslo junior competition in figure skating when she was nine.

HOSTESS SEETHES INSIDE AT VISITING KIDS' ANTICS

In comment on my recent suggestion that we might try taking the kids along occasionally when we are invited out—instead of being eternally dependent on baby-sitters—a mother suggests we might first have to change our ideas of how to bring up Junior, says Ruth Millett.

It seems this mother remembers some bad evenings when parents brought their small-fry along, and the small-fry proceeded to wreck the house and turn what should have been a sociable evening into a nightmare.

Probably the mother has something there. It may be no mere coincidence that the custom of hiring baby sitters for the kids became widespread about the time parents began to bring their kids up by the "let-em-express-themselves" school of child psychology.

Let Junior express himself all over the house and pretty soon even the fondest parents take to sneaking off from him for their fun—leaving a baby-sitter to cope with his self-expressiveness.

Simply ignore Junior's tantrums and destructiveness at home and Junior isn't an especially appealing or charming guest to take along to a friend's house.

A hostess understandably seethes inside when Junior's mother lets him jump up and down on the divan while she waits for one rule after another—gleaned from textbooks—to take effect.

A divan can get mighty rumpled and dirty while Junior goes right on jumping through the "ignore-him; he-only-wants-attention" routine, the "get-him-interested-in-something-else" method, and so on.

So if we are going to take Junior along and make social life a family, rather than always a strictly adult affair—we may first have to turn Junior into a more acceptable guest.—Exc.

FLAVOUR VALUE OF DRIED HERBS

After the surfeit of holiday food it may be difficult to tempt the family with more simple and less expensive dishes. The secret lies in subtle seasoning, whether it be a meat stew, an oven dish, or custard dessert. It is the flavour and aroma that coaxes the appetite.

To hold the maximum flavour dried herbs such as savory, sage, celery leaves and thyme should be kept in a tightly-colored tin box and in a cool spot.

As dried herbs are several times stronger than fresh herbs, they should not be added too generously.

As most flavourings are held in volatile aromatic oils therefore they should not be added until near the end of the cooking time of pot roast, stews or soups.

The best way to extend and hold their flavour is to add them to the fat. With herbs, heat them with a little of the cooking fat for sauces or gravies, add grated orange rind, vanilla, or other essence, to the fat in making a cake.

A blend in flavourings produces the most delectable flavours. Use a little more of one so it will be more pronounced and combine one or several with it.

Lilly Dache, the famous hat designer, was born in the country of a family of French farmers. After World War I, she came to America with $13 in her pocket. After a brief interval as a salesgirl, she opened a one-room shop in New York City. Now her establishment is the gathering place for celebrities. In spite of her success, Lilly Dache still calls herself a farmer's daughter.

To keep your glassware bright, wipe as soon as pieces are removed from the suds and rinsed in hot water. Don't forget that tumblers that contained milk should first be rinsed in cold water.

Hints on Etiquette

A "Jr." at the end of a man's name does not take the place of the title "Mr." His card is engraved "Mr. John Carey, Jr."

MACARONI AND CHEESE IS FAVORITE

There's snow for skiing and ice for skating and if there are, any children or athletic adults in the family chances are the Winter outdoors will, cause their appetites to demand hot, nutritious meals.

Not only does an oven-cooked meal save on your fuel bill, but it also allows you plenty of scope and is usually something you can prepare beforehand and just slip in to cook at the last minute if you're pressed for time.

And for the main course, how about macaroni and cheese.

Ingredients: One cup macaroni, one teaspoon salt, two cups milk (or milk and vegetable stock), one cup buttered crumbs, two teaspoons grated onion if desired), four tablespoons flour, two tablespoons dripping, one cup (one-third pound) grated cheese.

Break macaroni into pieces, wash, cook uncovered in large amount boiling water (salted) half an hour. When tender, drain in a sieve. Save this water for sauce or soup. Rinse macaroni. Make white sauce, stir in grated cheese and onion, then add macaroni. Heat through. You may serve this way, or—turn into greased baking dish, cover with crumbs, cook. Set in pan of water in oven until crumbs are browned.

When ordinary washing, wiping or even scouring won't remove the dark, greasy stains that accumulate on the inside of the oven, try the ammonia treatment. Put a shallow bowl of household ammonia or a cloth moistened with ammonia in the oven for several hours or overnight. The fumes given off loosen the greasy stains.

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Morning Smile

Minister's Wife—Where have you been the last three hours?

Weary Minister—I met Mrs. Chatter on the street and asked her how her married daughter was getting along. So she told me.

Two barges on a canal were approaching each other. Although separated by a hundred yards, the respective owners recognized each other and began long-distance greetings.

The vessels passed and were almost out of hearing range when one barge suddenly roared: "How's that daughter o' yours, Bill?"

"Oh," replied Bill in his bull-like voice "she's gone and eloped she 'as but we're keeping it quiet."

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good steel and nickel polish?

A. By mixing 1 tablespoonful of turpentine, 1 tablespoonful sweet oil, and enough emery powder to the consistency of cream. Apply with a soft rag, then wipe off and polish with a dry flannel cloth.

Q. How can I test table linen?

A. Secure a sample and dip it in any kind of oil. The linen threads will become almost transparent, enabling one to see very readily how many cotton threads it contains.

Q. How can I remove red wine stains from linen?

A. By dipping the stained portion into boiling milk. Keep the milk boiling until the stains disappear.

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Cook's Corner

CHERRY CUSTARD PIE

This is quite a different type of cherry pie—and it has the advantage of needing only one crust and not even the extra paste required for a lattice top.

This is a custard filling with cherries added for extra allure. We Homecrafters consider this pie at its best when served warm.

Pie paste
3 eggs
½ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup sour table cream
¼ teaspoon almond flavoring
2 cups drained pitted canned cherries

Line a pie pan (8½ inches, top inside measure) with rolled-out pie paste; trim off excess paste; dampen rim and cover with a 1-inch strip of pie paste; seal and crimp the border.

Beat the eggs until thick and light; gradually beat in the sugar, salt, sour cream and almond flavoring; stir in the cherries.

Turn filling into the raw pie shell.

Bake pie in a hot oven, 450 degrees, for 10 minutes; reduce heat to rather slow, 325 degrees, and bake until filling is set—a silver knife inserted into the filling should come

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Smart Secretaries

Well-Behaved Girls Always Preferred As Office Aids

DEAR MISS DIX: Please advise me about what men in general want their secretaries to be like, besides being efficient, intelligent and good workers. I qualify on those lines, but I belong to the quiet type and cannot add anything to the conversation. But I did my work well. However, over a year ago I quit simply because I didn't seem to fit in.

I want to go back to work more than anything and I want to make a success, so will you please straighten me out on a few things. (1) Do men like for their secretaries to be chatter-boxes? (2) Should I say good morning to the boss first, or should he? (3) Do you think I should wear plain business dresses and skirts and blouses, or do men want their secretaries to be dressed up in frills, with lots of make-up? (4) Should I feel free to ask the boss not to dictate so fast until I become accustomed to his voice? (5) If some of his friends drop in the office, and he is out, is it necessary for me to try to entertain them?

JEANETTE

ANSWER: (1) Of course, there are employers, who belong to the wolf tribe, who hire their secretaries for their looks instead of their spelling and ability to take dictation, and these undoubtedly prefer wild women to quiet girls. But the great majority of business men do not employ their secretaries for their conversational ability, and they would like nothing better than to get one who was efficient at her work and who had little to say. In a well-organized office a girl who was a chatter-box would soon find herself looking for another job.

DRESS PLAINLY

(2) It is immaterial whether you say good morning to the boss first, or he to you. (3) Wear plain business dresses and skirts and blouses to your work. It is the only proper way to dress. I once knew an exceedingly competent girl who lost her job because she came to the office dressed up like the Queen of Sheba. Her employer said: "It doesn't do this office any good for every man who comes in the office to ask: 'Who's the little queen?'"

(4) Your employer will expect you to ask him not to dictate so fast until you become accustomed to his voice, because that is the only way you can do good work. (5) You are not employed to entertain the boss's friends. It is bad form for you to enter into any conversation with them except giving them such information as they ask for.

I think, Jeanette, that if you will stick to your own creed of behavior that you will become one of the secretaries who become "our invaluable Miss Jeanette."

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Some friends found it impossible to find a place to live, so we offered them room and board in our house. It mortified us to take boarders, so we told everybody that they were visitors. It takes all we can get to pay our expenses, so this extra was a great help, but our other friends are offended because we deceived them. What shall we do about it and save face all the way around?

AMBITIOUS

ANSWER: You should tell everybody the truth and straighten the matter out. Everybody respects the woman who does any kind of honest work to support herself, but they have a contempt for the one who tries to camouflage it and who pretends that her boarders are guests, and that the reason she clerks in a store is because she was tired of society.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: An old friends of mine has been receiving letters accusing her of wrong-doing. I am being blamed for this when I am perfectly innocent. It has made me very ill, nervous and upset. How can I find out who is writing these letters and have it stopped?

MRS. A. J.

ANSWER: Get your friend to give you the letters she has received and take them to the post office. They have means of tracing such letters and punishing the writers.

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married for five years to my second cousin, but I do not love her and am desperately in love with somebody else. How can I make my cousin give me a divorce and let me marry the girl I love?

JERRY.

ANSWER: You will have to consult a lawyer about that. As long as your wife has committed no offense against you, it will be hard for you to get a divorce from her unless she is as tired of you as you are of her.

Plant Food Value Doubled By Placement Method

How Fertilizer Is Applied by the Placement Method

There are three ways that plant food may be applied with good effect on gardens—by broadcasting, by spading under, and by placement. The first is used on lawns, and established plants in borders; and is best done in the early spring, when the frost is coming out of the ground, leaving it in a "honeycombed" condiiton.

In borders in which deep rooted perennials or bulbs are to grow plant food may be spread evenly over the area and spaded under, where it will be in a favorable relation to plant roots and soil moisture. This method is also preferable for annual flowers which are grown in masses rather than in rows.

For vegetables and flowers which are grown in rows, the most effective method has been proved to be "placement," in a band on each side of the row, near enough to the seed to give results in the early growth of the plant, but not so near as to injure the infant seedlings, which usually suffer from an overdose of nitrogen. Beans and peas are especially sensitive to fertilizer injury in their early growth.

There are technical advantages in the placement methods, which have been proved to result in the same amount of plant food giving results double those from a similar amount which has been broadcast. The food is placed where it is easily reached by the roots of growing plants; and a smaller proportion of it becomes fixed in the soil, and consequently lowing available to the plants. Like humans, plants need special feeding when they are small, more than in their maturity.

The method recommended for using the "placement" method in small gardens is to stretch the line to ark the row in which seeds are to be planted. Then not less than two inches away on either side, make a furrow four inches deep. Pour plant food into each furrow at the rate of one pound (or pint) for 50 feet, and cover it with earth. Then make the drill in which seed are to be sown and proceed with planting as usual.

Remember that it is possible to use too much plant food, and do not exceed the recommended application. Additional plant food should be applied later at about five or six weeks intervals to keep your plants growing well. And be sure to keep your bands of plant food two inches away from the seed drill, so that the soil in which seedlings are coming up will not get an overdose, which the young plants cannot handle

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Jamie laughed merrily early this morning, when he happened to remember something. He had left his grandfather to enjoy another well earned nap, and when it was still so dusky that I could barely make him out, he pattered briskly into the adjoining "dark" room to cuddle down contentedly beside me, to have a talk. It had been hours since we last had chatted, and consequently there was much to catch up on, that was really of interest to the two of us. "Do you know what?" he laughed "I didn't say every word of my prayer last night when you were away." Now, Jamie being only past five sometimes has to be prompted, when at his devotions, which I may say are very thoughtful and tender and appealing so I said: "Did you forget some of it?" "Not me" Jamie answered "I didn't—but grandaddy forgetted it!" And he laughed away again at the very idea of it. It had fallen to James to put Jamie to bed last evening, when I went to the house across the lane to mind the babe, while the younger folk went out to service in the old Kirk at the corner. James doubtless had the more difficult but at the same time more interesting pastime. For the babe slept soundly in her cot upstairs throughout her parents' absence, while Jamie's preparations for sleep included a number of lengthy bedtime tales, from among the library of such copies he fetched and there was much conversation as well. And James was bound hard and fast there, until finally sleep loosed the binding fetters, that are not at all irksome unless some duty calls insistently at the same time, to set him free.

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Ice-covered byways and lanes and even fields were treacherous trails yesterday for all who chose to be abroad. To drive by sleigh was to engage in a thrilling adventure, and by car . . . some folks who set out for Alderlea by car were canny enough to abandon it beyond the hill and negotiate the last lap of the way on foot, which in itself was most uncertain. It was a dark day with overcast brooding skies, but quiet as are our Sabbaths, and restful and pleasant with Jamie's chatter for company. Sundays are always treasured days for us. Jamie too was evidently well pleased with his for I overheard him ask James as they listened in to a church service— one of Jamie's professed likes— "An' how many more Sundays will I be here?" then added "I like Sundays because nobody goes to work in the woods then." He liked it's today. All morning he spent outdoors with the men, trailing his small sled, or seated thereon, being drawn by one or the other of them, in their coming and going about the yards. Odd times James stopped to give him a gentle push, that sent him coasting happily but carefully across the icy yard. Others besides Jamie were out enjoying the mildness of the day. The august lord and master of the poultry flock led foraging females here and there in search of tasty grains, and then happening—with, I suspect "assists" to find one, covered the tidbit with his claw, and crowed lustily.

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Then amid an admiring audience, proceeded to eat it with decorum before he again led off with proud steps. Mattie, the Muscovey and two of her kind, preened themselves in the streamlets that began to flow, during the afternoon's showers. Pard a bedraggled fellow, with time on his hands, now that the cattle are being watered indoors due to slippery paths, raced madly after the sparrows, slipping and sliding in his attempts to catch up with them, much to Jamie's amusement. "It's raining again, Ellen" James comes in now to tell me "and so slippery, it's hardly safe to be out alone". He goes to a window to watch the progress of a light along the dam. "Uneasy lies the head" that has the care of a mill-dam tonight. Mr. C. is there now opening waste gates and generally putting his house in order. Judging by the tumult of sound from there the water is gathering in the pond, in a noisy volume. "If the ice breaks up" James remarks "they'll have a busy and dangerous night of it down there—do you hear the water Ellen?" There is no musical lullaby in it now, but a mighty, menacing sound, in the darkness and rain of the night.

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The mailman's mother passed away this morning— borne now "from out our bourne" to "an house . . . eternal." In years, she was an old lady but remarkably young in appearance and interests and much beloved by her family and friends. Yet, perhaps growing a bit lonely for those of her own and other dear folk who had already gone, today she set her face steadfastly towards that home over there. Hers has been a rich full life, brightened by joys, darkened by sorrows—a life so busy, I suspect, down through the years in ministering to the wants of her family that she had little time left over "to murmur or repine." As they loved and respected her in life, her children and loved ones will cherish her memory and keep it evergreen in the years to come. A kindly lady, a good mother, has gone then.

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"Out of the hitherwhere into the yon—
The land that the Lord's love rests upon."

Until tomorrow. . . Diary. . .
Good-night. . . .

Not at all camera-shy, Dena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Kaye, poses for her first photo. Dena was named after the comedian's famous rendition of an old popular song—"Dena, is there anyone fecnth in the State of Carolecnah?"

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

New Gloves

Care should be used when putting on new gloves for the first time. Don't put them on in a hurry. Even if you do succeed in getting them on without splitting, they will never fit as well as when care is used, stretching the kid gently to conform with the lines of the hands.

Laundering Cretonne

The next time it is necessary to launder the cretonne slip covers, or any other cretonne articles, try washing them in bran water and see if they do not retain their colors.

Lost Voice

If the voice has failed, due to a cold or laryngitis, a dose of bicarbonate of soda every hour will help wonderfully towards restoring it.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "She said that her mother is coming."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "espionage"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Firmament, fiery, financier.

4. What does the word "integrity" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with gr that means "tending to flock or herd together"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "She said that her mother was coming," or, "She says that her mother is coming." 2. Pronounce es-pi-o-nij, e as in less, both i's as in it, o as in obey, accent first syllable. 3. Fiery. 4. Moral soundness; honesty; uprightness. "A man of integrity will never listen to any reason against conscience." —Home. 5. Gregarious.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a married woman signs the register of a hotel should she sign her name 'Mrs. Mary Brown"?

A. No; the correct form for a married woman is "Mrs. James Brown."

Q. Is it obligatory at a dance for a man to ask his hostess to dance?

A. Yes, it is the courteous thing to do, especially if it is a small, informal dance.

Q. May a calling card be engraved in any color ink desired?

A. Black is the only color in which a card should be engraved.

County Club

By Holloway Horn

"Do you wish to make a statement to that effect," the Chief asked coldly.

"No. I'll wait."

"Very good."

"He doesn't seem to love you, Dollimore," the Chief said as the door closed behind the solicitor.

"I shan't lose any sleep over that, sir."

"Not now, fortunately," the other said gravely. "But they have a short and drastic way with their enemies, Jones— the hall porter —was stabbed this afternoon."

"Stabbed?" Dollimore echoed.

"To death," the Chief added, "in a house in Hoxton."

"They came from London then," Dollimore said and the chief nodded as the door was opened.

Cardew was still handcuffed. He was an ugly customer—but a magnificent animal.

"Sit down, Cardew," the Chief said. "It's a pity, now that we have you, we can't let you go back to America. They seem to want you there rather urgently."

"You couldn't send me back—I'm a British citizen."

"Unfortunately. But in any case, we want you here. You have been arrested on the charge of murder, Cardew. And I will formally warn you that anything you say

"If I could only get my hands on that guy's throat I'd choke the life out of him," Cardew said glancing at Dollimore.

"Why? He has merely done his duty."

"If I'd got him the other evening in Westminster this wouldn't have happened."

"So that was you, too?" the Chief asked.

"Course it was me. And I missed him!"

"You thought you had me at the time," Dollimore put in, grimly. "That fall wasn't too bad, although I say it."

"I was certain I'd got you or you'd have had another packet."

"Kind of you!" said Dollimore. "Sorry, sir, for butting in."

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