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The Housewife And Her Activities

Be courteous to all men, Be friendly with few, Be temperate in argument, pleasure and wine, Be careful of conduct, of money, of time, Be cheerful, Be grateful, Be hopeful, Be firm, Be peaceful, benevolent, willing to learn, Be courageous, Be gentle, Be liberal, Be just, Be aspiring, Be humble, because thou art dust, Be penitent, circumspect, sound in the faith, Be active, devoted, Be faithful to death, Be honest, Be holy, transparent and pure, Be dependent, Be Christ-like and you'll be secure.

FASHION FLASHES

Linen handkerchiefs to match colors of accessories include all leading shades in which accessories come, some of them specially dyed lilies. The plain linen square is considered important this season to be matched to hat, shoes, bag or blouse.

The latest Paris novelty in jewelry is a large "True Lovers' Knot" fashioned in black lacquer on chrome gold.

Spring shoes for town wear will follow lines of seashore wear. Straps sandals with cutaway heels exposing the heel instead of the toe, are popular.

The umbrella of the gay 'nineties, as tall as a man's cane, with a curved handle like a shepherd's crook will be another striking feature of the pretty Parisiennes' spring outfit.

Well endorsed romantic types have skirts wide around the hips, occasionally two-tiered, these include Empire and Versailles gowns—some have off-shoulder decollete also accompanied by little shawls or fichus and have flovers in hair or at decollete.

Numerous slim evening gowns have slightly suppler corsages than last season—swathed hip drapery introduced by several houses suggests feature of Oriental dancers' costumes and instead of lower waistlines—small trains—low cut strap decolletes well endorsed.

Various types of corsete corsages are shown, some high-waisted, dresses usually white with hips fairly slim—much hem width accented by ruffles or other trimming—sometimes these dresses are decollete.

Many dinner gowns, chiefly in heavy sheers are in this simple silhouette—long, slim skirts—softly bloused high-necked bodice—sleeves long sleeves bloused at wrist.

Evening pajamas are revived in several collections, variously treated, usually in soft fabrics as printed chiffon, accompanied by floating coat of plain chiffon or net or contrarily rich fabric.

Schlaparelli's smooth shoulders are "clean looking". Colored coats to wear over printed or dark dresses will be shown in pink, blue and maize.

MINCE MEAT TARTS

Just to make a little change try adding a small spoonful of lemon curd to each tartlet when making your mincemeat tarts. The flavor is really delicious.

BOILED BACON

To make boiled bacon really delicious add a teaspoonful of vinegar, two cloves and a little nutmeg to the water. This gives an excellent flavor.

LIGHT WEIGHT FABRIC BY-WORD

The most general trend in fabrics at toward soft handling and lightweight fabrics including wool, velvets, crepes and jerseys. In silks this light weight tendency is expressed in the number of unworked creases. Chiffon, sheers, including a slight revival of georgette. The crisper sheers also have a definite place, silk organizes and tulles, while cotton lawns and organdies are employed for blouses and summer dance frocks.

Home Service

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FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER



2047

Here's a smart rayon print dress for spring days in or out of town. It's a perfect figure flatterer in its slim moulded lines. Inverted plaits allow extra fullness through the bosom; front skirt plaits animate the hem. It plays up a classic waist effect through applied bands, which makes it enticingly young. Now is a splendid time to sew some gay striped, pin-checked or solid colored cottons with the same pattern for next summer's wearing. See diagram how utterly easy to sew; also neck version; The pattern includes a complete illustrated sewing instruction chart.

Style No. 2047 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 7/8 yards of 39-inch material with 1-2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

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THE COOK'S CORNER

POTATO PASTRY FOR PIES

Have two cups of self-raising flour, four ounces of dripping, milk for moistening, half a teaspoon of salt, one cup of cold mashed potatoes.

Mix the salt into the flour, then work in the dripping. When these are well mixed add the potatoes and just enough milk to make a stiff paste.

Roll out the rest of the paste to form the pie crust. Brush over with beaten yolk of egg, then place in the oven.

SLASHED POTATOES Choose large firm potatoes, peel and cut into slices boil for fifteen minutes, remove from the pan.

Have ready a pan of boiling fat, place the potato in the frying basket and fry in the fat, when they will assume curious shapes and puff up attractively.

POTATO CHEESE SOUFFLE Have half a pound of potatoes cooked, two eggs, half a cup of ground mace, cayenne pepper and salt, two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese.

Mash the potatoes. Place all the rest of the ingredients in a basin. Separate the yolks from the whites of the egg. Add the yolks to the mixture and stir well.

Whisk the whites stiffly fold into the rest carefully. Place the mixture into a soufflé case or greased tin. Cover with greased paper. Steam for 25 minutes, keeping the water boiling. Serve with cheese sauce.

POTATO PANCAKES Have half a pound of mashed potatoes, one ounce of dripping, one ounce of flour, one ounce grated cheese, seasoning, one beaten egg. Make into a soft dough. Roll out, cut into rounds, then fry in deep fat till golden brown.

SPRINKLE each pancake with grated cheese. Serve very hot.

POTATO DUMPLINGS Allow one large potato per person. Bake these in the oven, when

King Cole TEA The Royal Drink

cooked, scoop out the insides carefully, leaving a shell. Make a mixture of either fish or meat, add parsley, onion, tomato, celery, beans or anything else available. Season well, and moisten slightly if necessary. Fill up potato case. Bake in the oven for twenty minutes. Place sprigs of parsley on top of each, then serve with a rich brown gravy.

CHEESE DREAMS Place a slice of bread and cheese in hot fat, fry until the cheese begins to melt. Place another slice of bread on top, then turn. Fry until this is brown, then serve very hot.

CHEESE SAUCE Make the usual white sauce, then add one ounce of grated Parmesan cheese, season well with cayenne pepper, and add a few drops of lemon juice.

A Morning Smile

EXASPERATION Business had not been too good and when a woman entered the shop the grocer hastened to serve her.

"A pennyworth of soap, please," said the customer. "Certainly, madam," replied the grocer, "I suppose you're bathing the canary this morning?"

TIME AND PLACE FOR ALL Mrs. Williams could only find two aisle seats, one behind the other. Wishing to sit with her sister, she cautiously surveyed the man in the next seat.

Without even turning his head in the slightest, but twisting his mouth and shielding it with his hand, he muttered: "Cut it out sister, cut it out; the wife's with me."

Mothers!

In treating your family's colds, don't experiment with VICKS and don't take VICKS chances... use VAPORUB Now WHITE-STAINLESS

Dorothy Dix

What Should Wife Be Paid? If Wives Were Paid For All They Do in the Home They Would Get as Much as Their Husbands, But There is Always a Labor of Love

A Statistician has been trying to figure out what a wife and mother who does her own housework, baby-tending and child-rearing really earns by her labor for her family, and how much she should be paid for it.

That is a sum in higher mathematics that would stump even Prof. Einstein. For in addition to the actual services she performs the wife and mother throws in so many intangible but invaluable things, such as devotion, loyalty, sacrifices, foresight, watchfulness and putting her family's interest before her own that have no price—upon them. You can compute the earnings of a man who works forty hours a week, but what would be fair pay for the woman who is on her job twenty-four hours a day?

Of course, you can say that a cook is worth so much, a laundress so much, a housemaid so much, a nurse so much, a tutor so much, a nursery governess so much, a secretary so much, a trained nurse, in times of sickness, so much, and if you added all these items together you would have a grand total that would call for more than the average man's earnings.

In addition the wife and mother might put in her hand for services rendered, but being unskilled in children, making and maintaining a social position or them, entertaining husband's relatives when they come to visit him; (b) shopping agent, tearing all over town to cut-rate stores and bargain sales; (c) correspondent, writing husband's letters to his mother, notes of congratulation sending telegrams of sympathy; (d) social secretary, making all of husband's dates for dinner and bridge parties, sending flowers, buying his Christmas presents; (e) press agent, telling the world how wonderful he is and what a grand lawyer, doctor or merchant, thereby building up his reputation in the community; (f) wear and tear on conscience in telling white lies to get husband out of going to dull parties, explaining to the children that the reason Father acted so funny last night was because he had broken his glasses and couldn't see straight.

And even this long list of things belonging to and appertaining to the wife job does not include such chores as getting along with a cantankerous man and sidestepping his peculiarities and rubbing his for the right way. That alone takes time, thought and effort that is worth any diplomat's salary. Nor does it take account of the police duties she performs in stopping fights among the children and keeping peace in the home. It says nothing of the fact that she never gets a good night's rest because she is always sleeping with one ear cocked to hear the baby's hands, why she likes to tell white lies to get husband out of going to dull parties, explaining to the children that the reason Father acted so funny last night was because he had broken his glasses and couldn't see straight.

No amount of money could pay for the work that a woman does for her family, but fortunately she doesn't expect nor desire to collect her hands, why she likes to tell white lies to get husband out of going to dull parties, explaining to the children that the reason Father acted so funny last night was because he had broken his glasses and couldn't see straight.

The work that we love to do isn't work. It is the most potent source of joy that we can possess. That is why the woman who loves her husband finds pleasure in doing little personal services for him with her own hands, why she likes to cook for her children the goodies they fancy, and why she gets a kick out of nothing else in the world can stir her out of bathing her baby herself.

There can be no wages for wives. No cash consideration could pay the wife and mother for all she does for her family. The only thing that is legal tender for that matter is love and affection and gratitude. The city of it is that for many husbands and children, the best of their obligation.

DOROTHY DIX

VAN WYCK MASON'S The CASTLE ISLAND CASE With CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

SYNOPSIS

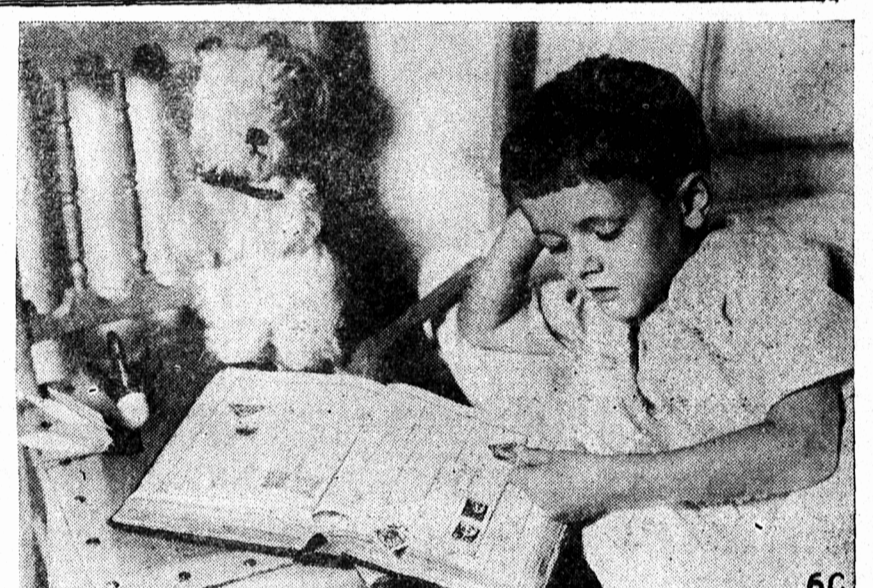
On a secret investigation of the disappearance of Judy Fortier, secretary to Bernard Grafton, capitalist, Major Roger Alenby in the role of a prospective investor, is visiting Grafton at his Bermuda home. Freebooter's Hall on Plunder Island. Other guests are Townley Ward, young financier, and Cora Sue Pendleton. They are greeted by Grafton and also meet Patricia Fortier, the missing girl's sister. She tells Alenby that Judy had been recovered but her body has not been discovered. He observes Creepy Grafton's native boatman; and the ardent look with which Ward greets his host's darling daughter, Gail. Parker, Grafton's butler, tells the Major that Terry James, Mrs. Grafton's brother, was particularly fond of Miss Judy. The Major is about to meet his hostess, the stately Mrs. Barbara Grafton.

CHAPTER VI

Barbara Grafton made her guest welcome with meticulous politeness and a faintly critical air which he guessed to be instinctive rather than intentional. The effect was nonetheless chilling. Apparently Mrs. Grafton liked him, for presently she was conversing with what amounted to enthusiasm. She was, she murmured, so very glad to meet Major Alenby—someone who wasn't an old friend of Barney's for a change. It made it possible for her to start off on an equal footing as it were.

CHAPTER VII

Singly and by pairs other people drifted into the sitting room. Among them was a faintly weary-looking young man. Cora Sue cast one look at Townley Ward, saw him plunge into conversation with Gail, then made a bee line for the new arrival. My, she smiled, you're sunburned. Ah think it's so becoming! It's too bad Ah don't tan. Ah just burn and peel, and peel and burn 'til the freckles come out. They tell me you're a great fisherman, is that so? And do you like sailing as much as Mr. Grafton? Ah never saw anybody so crazy about it. Ah think it's perfectly wonderful. My brother Ted loves to sail, too. There's a little lake near home. We live near Atlanta, you know. What's your name?



PETER poses with his stamps and toys for Major ALLENBY'S little bittee camera

It's James—Terry James—I'm Barbara's big brother. I won't. Who is your mother? Barbara James Winslow Grafton, intoned the child. Do you like stamps, I do, Alenby replied, but unless we want to get caught we'd better not stand here this way. He thought rapidly. Tell you what I'll do. In my room I have some stamps a friend of mine sent me from Africa. Now you take Trumps into your room and I'll be back with some stamps in a minute.

One he had secured his Leica, the box of cigars and a sheet of letters, he found Peter awaiting him on the edge of his bed; Trumps, watchful but wagging a friendly tail, lay alongside. Here, said he, are some stamps from Africa. This one is from Kenya Colony and this one's from the Gold Coast.

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What's going on in here? A conspiracy, or what? His blue eyes narrowed into pleasing little wrinkles. Looks bad, I think I'd better tell your Mama.

Oh, no you won't because I'm the chief conspirator, Alenby whispered, and if you tell, I won't do business with you.

Well to tell the truth, Ward chuckled, that scare me. It's a nice room you've got here, Peter. I hope you'll let me come up again some time.

Of course, and especially if you've got some foreign stamps. After bidding the child good night the two men tip-toed off down the hall.

Cute kid, Ward said as they sought the stairway. Wish I'd a youngster like that. Well, sometime I will I hope.

(To Be Continued)

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- ROME 7:30 p.m.—Guest Night; Am. Bernardi; "Rome's Midnight Voice" 28.0, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.; RFP 30.6 m., 9.83 meg.; 25.2 m., 11.93 meg.
- BOSTON 7:15 p.m.—Pathways to Peace; WIXAL, 49.6 m., 6.04 meg.
- FRIDAY, MARCH 4 TOKYO 4:45 p.m.—Talk on Japanese Industry; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZJ, 31.4 m., 9.83 meg.
- PARIS 6:15 p.m.—Concert Relayed from Radio-Paris. TPT-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.
- MOSCOW 7:00 p.m.—News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.
- LONDON 7:00 p.m.—"The Star's Follies" in London Calling! GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
- CARACAS 8:45 p.m.—Musical Trio. YV-RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.
- LONDON 10:50 p.m.—"Made in Great Britain"—Scottish Tweed. GSD 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.; GSL, 49.1 m., 6.11 meg.
- PITTSBURGH 11:30 p.m.—DX Club. WEXX 48.8 m., 6.14 meg.
- SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA 1:15 a.m.—Talk on Australia. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.56 meg.

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