

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

## Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

**TWO**  
A roof and a woman and a hearth.  
A man and a garden and a hoe,  
A soft voice crooning as she moves  
inside.  
A whistle as he ends his row—  
One and one make two,  
And two make a world, you know.

Two cups, two chairs, two lives.  
Two heads, two hearts balance so;  
A woman's face by the fire at  
dusk,  
A man and his pipe in its glow—  
Two, this way, make one  
And that is a Home, you know.  
By Nan Moulton

### CAUTIONS MOTHER-IN-LAW TO BE TACTFUL VISITOR

If you want to be a welcome guest in the home of a son-in-law, says a woman commentator, don't tell your daughter in front of her husband how successful the man she didn't marry has turned out to be.  
Tell your son-in-law you think your daughter is working entirely too hard.  
Make your daughter dissatisfied with the kind of life she is leading.  
Jump to your daughter's defence if her husband criticizes something she does.  
Encourage your daughter to go down town and spend more money than she can afford on clothes simply because you always saw it that she had everything she wanted when she was at home.  
Buy your daughter something expensive that her husband has been promising to buy her as soon as he can manage.  
Show your disapproval when your grandchildren are disciplined by their father.  
Boss your daughter around the way you did when she was under your own roof.  
Gossip constantly with your

daughter about people and things in which your son-in-law has no interest, leaving him feeling that there are just too many women around the house.  
Wonder about the soundness of your son-in-law's business judgment.

The age of stalagmites, like that of trees, can be told by their "rings," according to Dr. David L. MacAdam, colour vision expert.

### FOUR WALLS

What precious things four walls enclose: a glowing fire, deep chairs for rest, a slender vase to hold one rose. What precious things four walls enclose when there is present some loved guest. What charming things four walls embrace: a paper of entrancing hue, and shadows like spell-woven lace. What charming things four walls embrace: loved books to guide us and amuse.

Four walls enclose the best of life, its meaning and its very core, a happy husband, happy wife. Four walls enclose the best of life where baby crawls along the floor. Four walls enclose such magic things, the sound of laughter, joyous free; and peace that spreads its gleaming wings. Four walls enclose such magic things where there is love and sympathy. — Silver Lining.

A landing barge that can leap from across soft snow, mud, and bogs with 60 tons of men and equipment, has been developed by the U. S. Navy.

Scientists in Russia are sowing strains of cotton with brown and green fibres, and are conducting experiments aimed at developing other colours.

In terms of heat radiation, a fluorescent lamp operates four times cooler than an incandescent bulb producing the same amount of light, engineers calculate.

## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### MANAGEMENT OF CHRONIC ARTHRITIS

Up to a few years ago, practically every case of rheumatism was thought due to infected teeth or tonsils. In fact, so many rheumatic patients had many or all their teeth removed that a humorous saying was, "The patient had all his teeth removed, but he still has his rheumatism."

The fact that there is still poison present in the body after infection has been removed is not generally known. Some poison from infected teeth and tonsils may be found in the lower bowel months after the infected teeth and tonsils have been removed. Also, infection may do permanent damage to joints before it is removed.

During the past five years, as other causes of rheumatism have been found, there has been a tendency to give less thought to infection as a cause. These other causes — heredity, injury, emotional disturbances — are receiving more attention than trying to find if infection is present.

That research workers in rheumatism still consider infection the commonest cause is shown by an article, "Office Management of Chronic Arthritis," by Drs. K. K. Sherwood and Bruce Zimmerman, Seattle, Wash., in "Northwest Medicine." These physicians state that after a diagnosis of arthritis has been definitely established, the importance of each of the following causes must be carefully studied: infection, inheritance, emotional disturbances, injury, and abnormal action or condition of the body processes.

In cases of fibrositis (inflammation of tendons of muscles near the joint), muscular rheumatism, and arthritis from infection, cures are obtained by first giving the sulfonamides, and removing the infection (teeth, tonsils, gall bladder).

(Continued On Page 15)

## Dorothy Dix Says—

### Man's Duty In Home

#### Men Should Share Women's Responsibilities In Making Happy Home

Reams of advice are given to women about how to make a happy home. The sole responsibility for keeping the sun shining on the hearthstone is laid upon the wife, and when anything goes wrong and the domestic machinery slips a cog and ceases to function without a hitch, she is the one who is blamed for it.

In season and out of season, wives are urged to be diligent in making their families comfortable; to keep themselves young and pretty; to be gay and bright and chatty and entertaining in order to make their homes attractive to their husbands and children.

So sold is the entire feminine sex on the idea that the welfare of the family is in the wife's and mother's hands that millions of women work themselves to skin and bones trying to put into practice all of the provisions of the schedule of making a happy home. Yet, cynically enough, in spite of their strenuous efforts, their homes are never the bits of Heaven they long and strive for unless they are presided over by domestic-minded men.

For confirmation of this look about among your acquaintances and you will find that every unusually successful home has at the head of it a husband and father who is affectionate and kindly and understanding, and who feels that it is just as much up to him to help make his wife and children happy as it is to feed and clothe them. He is not one of the men who consider that their whole responsibility toward their homes consists in paying the bills.

#### MAN'S CO-OPERATION

He knows that no woman, no matter how much of a magician she is, can make a home pleasant and cheerful if there is a grouch around who never does anything but knock everything she does. He knows that if a man wants his wife to keep on her tiptoes and to think it worthwhile to work and worry making him a comfortable home and saving his money, he has to do something to make her glad she married him, and that if he wants to keep the children at home and off the streets, he has to offer some counter attraction to the night club and the roadhouse.

Therefore, he pals up with his wife and children. He enters into their hopes and plans. He talks things over with them and makes as much effort to entertain and amuse them as he would strangers whom he wished to please.

Whenever you find a woman who doesn't have to think twice before she tells her husband anything for fear of startling something; whenever you find children who think Dad is the supreme authority on every topic in the universe, and who consider it a treat to go out with him anywhere, there you will find a happy home.

And only there will you find a happy home, for no woman can make one when she has to work against the adverse influence of a man who considers that his home is a place where he can exercise all the little tyrannies and vent all the temper and irritability that he has to suppress in the outside world.

So it will be for men to realize that if they want happy homes they must quit passing the buck to their wives and lend a hand themselves. It is a job that no woman can pull off alone and unaided.

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a girl is carrying a great many packages and meets a man of her acquaintance on the street, who offers to carry them, should she give all of them to him?  
A. If there are many packages, give him only the larger and heavier ones. If only two or three packages, let him carry all of them.  
Q. If one drops a napkin or a piece of silver when dining in a public place, what should one do?  
A. Quietly call the waiter's attention to it; he will pick it up and replace it with another.  
Q. Is it all right to use red ink for writing social correspondence?  
A. No; black or a very dark blue ink should be used for this purpose.

## How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I exterminate roaches?  
A. Use equal parts of plaster of Paris and powdered sugar. Lime powder well spread about is also good. Or, try powdered borax mixed with sugar. Also, wet a clean rag with kerosene and press it into the holes or corners where they enter.  
Q. How can I get longer wear from shoes?  
A. If the shoes are rubbed with a soft cloth, lightly smeared with Vaseline jelly every day, they will wear much longer, and neither will they require polishing so frequently.  
Q. How can I remove stains from pie plates?  
A. The oven-browned stains on pie dishes can be easily removed by soaking in a strong solution of borax and water.

## Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Who were those boys laughing at?"  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "literature"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Disintegrate, disintangle, disillusion.  
4. What does the word "obsequious" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with phi that means "algebraic; different"?  
ANSWERS  
1. It is better to say, "At whom were those boys laughing?" 2. Pronounce lit-er-a-tur, and not lit-er-cher. 3. Disintangle. 4. Servilely attentive; fawning. "An obsequious smiling young man admitted them to the room." 5. Phi-nomatic.

## Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Very pleasantly this day began for Jamie. He told us about it in a telephone message which signalled us with a ring we have come to identify as being particularly Jamie's. "You'll never know what we found this morning," he said "can you guess?" I take pride in my strange power of guessing which might in time amount to being mystic if James did not persuade me that it is usually astray! But I knew the answer to Jamie's query from his tone of voice and besides had I not already seen a sparrow pounce on a feather in the yard and carry it high up to her—or his weaving in the ivy that clings close to the eaves? Proof enough that thoughts are on nests of eggs to come. Jamie continued: "No, you can't guess — we found duck eggs! Covered up in the straw on the floor of the hen house. They must have laid yesterday too, for we found four — three blue ones just the color of robin's eggs and one pure white." He hung up the receiver and we heard nothing more of the happening until hearing supper time Karolyn called up to ask if there were any sight yet of the farmers returning from their wood-chopping which continues though more intermittently than once. "Mother" I could over-hear Jamie advising her "ask her how duck eggs have to be cooked?" Jamie has used the first "for luck."

I chuckled over a memory of cooked ducks' eggs, for although they do nicely as substitutes for hens' eggs there are perhaps some places where they may not appear. Well, one would not expect to find them at a church tea. But once in "the dear dead years" I chanced to call at a home where among her contributions, a woman was preparing a bowl of salad, decorating it at the time with leaves of lettuce, fashioning fetching daisies of the eggs, serrated frills of white about the golden hearts and at the last a sprinkle of a seasoning. She was a thrifty soul and as she cut the eggs into layers she remarked, "I guess the Good Lord won't hold it against me this using duck eggs instead of hens'. Our ducks are still laying. It's too late to set them now and I don't like to waste them." Then she shrugged her shoulders as if to settle some disturbing problem and laughed "who the d---- will notice the difference anyway?" (Continued On Page 15)

## Morning Smile

BETTER BE DETAINED

An inmate of an asylum was about to be discharged as cured. As he was preparing to leave, the superintendent called him in and asked about his plans.  
"Well," was the reply. "I was admitted to the Bar, so I may practise law. I used to be an accountant, so I may become a bookkeeper. I speak six languages, so I could be an interpreter. If I find the going tough, I may become a house painter or a carpenter."  
With that he arose, placed his left hand on his hip, the back of his right against his forehead, extended his fingers, and added: "Or — I may become a tea kettle."

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# Happy little lady!

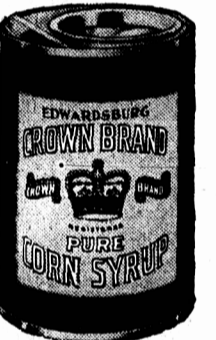
A grateful goodbye hug from hubby, sweet kisses from the children, off to school after a hearty breakfast. She smiles at the empty plates, happy in the knowledge that she has pleased and cared for her loved ones; smiles at the memory of the joy which greeted the steaming pancakes and the Crown Brand Corn Syrup on this morning's breakfast table.

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## Cook's Corner

### FRIQUASSED CHICKEN WITH SOUR CREAM

1 fowl (3 1/2 to 4 lbs.) cut into serving portions; 3 tablespoons vinegar; 1/2 cup flour; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 cup fat; 1/3 cup chopped onion; 1/2 cup chopped parsley or celery leaves; 1 1/2 cups sour cream.  
Rub fowl with vinegar and roll in mixture of flour, salt and pepper. Melt fat and brown meat on all sides in hot fat. Place browned chicken in large casserole, add onions, parsley or celery leaves and

cover with sour cream. Cook covered in a moderately slow oven 3 1/2 hours. Sx servings.

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