

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

Then gently see the fellow man. The gentle sister wears a crown. Though they may seem a mortal's wrong, To stop beside is human.

DON'T LET IT WORRY YOU

If your efforts are criticized you must have done something worthwhile. If some one calls you a fool, go into silence and meditation. It might be right. If the world laughs at you, laugh right back. It's funny as you are. If you have tried to do something and failed, you are vastly better off than if you had tried nothing and succeeded.

Never leave the door open while you go inside to get some food for a man who is begging.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE
If you are jolly, full of fun and "the life of the party," be sure to notice if people are really enjoying your antics or merely enduring them. If you can see the latter is the case stop. Let others do some of the entertaining.

The silver drawer of the buffet should be always kept in order, not only for convenience sake, but so the silver can be counted occasionally and ascertained that all is there readily. Pastebard boxes may be fitted in the drawer to hold the various articles. Then you can find anything you want in the dark.

The same mold which yields penicillin is believed to hold an even more potent weapon against disease germs called penatin.

Use cream that has soured in potato soup, in cooking squash, auerkrout or goulash.

AT CROSSROADS

Clayton Swarthout is just about the only feminine celebrity in America who has kept the same hair-do for more than a decade. She is also the only Metropolitan Opera contralto to pass the stiff physical appearance tests of the movies. Today Clayton Swarthout, because of vocal limitations and the death of contralto parts in opera, stands at a crossroads in her career. Will she by practice in voice and language be able to swing such roles as Carmen, or will she give up opera and become

the outstanding glamour singer of the concert stage? When she last sang Carmen at the Met the critics agreed that she made a beautiful cigarette girl, but that her voice wasn't quite strong enough. If such is the case the contralto roles of Wagner would be more difficult still.

WASHING CURTAINS

Soak dirty curtains in lukewarm water for about 15 minutes before washing, to loosen dirt stains. Bluing flakes in your soap suds give gleaming white curtains without any streaks. Fold each curtain in a Turkish towel and force out excess moisture by twisting the towel from the ends.

WELL-KEPT HANDS

A small jar of vanishing cream kept in the desk drawer will be a great aid in keeping the stenographer's hands white and soft after the frequent washing necessary in a business office. The cream can be rubbed in more quickly than a hand lotion and will leave no grease in its wake.

UP TO MOTHERS TO LOOK THEIR BEST

By Lois Leeds
Modern mothers just have to be on their toes these busy days! If you are among the nation's army of mothers, you have just "had your day!" But every day is Mother's Day! Why not live your life so that each day is yours? Make it important to you and yours.

Mothers are in the limelight these days and you must look your very best. It's when you give yourself the "once over" that you become conscious of the fact that you don't look quite as you did 12 years ago! Well, then, five years ago, one year ago! But, of course not, that is not Nature's way with man woman or beast! If your hair is already gray or beginning to turn gray, don't weep, but decide to do something constructive. So few women have the time or the inclination to color their hair, although it can be done most successfully if that is your desire.

Gray is, however, becoming and it's smart, clever women have made it so! Gray hair adds dignity to your appearance and it often makes the older woman's face look younger! Yes, it does! But gray hair must be properly cared for and becomingly arranged. First, you must be particularly careful in your choice of a conditioner. Look over the newspapers and magazines and look around you at the hairdos that are "fashion news." Consider which style would become YOU and try it out.

Dorothy Dix Says—

TO LIVE HAPPILY DON'T ARGUE As Long As Peace Dove Hovers Over Home Domestic Machinery Will Run Smoothly

To all bridal couples I would say: If you want to be happy though married, don't argue. Arguments have estranged more loving hearts, broken up more homes, orphaned more children, and done more to swell the divorce records than all the glamour girls and boys in the world, aided and abetted by the seven deadly sins.

As long as a couple yes-yes each other the dove of peace hovers over their home, whether it be a castle or a novel. Agreement is the oil that makes the domestic machinery work smoothly and prevents those nasty arguments that waste so many husbands and wives up from love's young dream and makes them wonder why they were dumb enough to see eye to eye with them.

Why the argument and why the quarrel must forever remain among the varieties of human behavior, since it is a matter of common knowledge that there is no other individual who is such a bore and from whom we flee in such terror as a husband or wife with whom we had to live any of us would prefer the vilest criminal to a worthy man or woman with the perpetual debating complex.

The people whose society we enjoy and whom we grapple to us with hooks of steel are those congenial souls who either have the same magnanimity in general. It is doubly true of the domestic relationship, and their marriage depends upon their keeping silent on the subjects on which they differ.

You can trace almost all of the tragedies of marriage to the argument habit. It is what makes home life so dull that it is a little foreboding to argue to whom they cannot even mention the state of the weather without starting something, they take refuge in silence, feeling that it is better to yawn than to fight.

Most divorces begin in arguments over nothing at all. Then they pass into quarrels. Then into recriminations and recriminations and recriminations and are rattling the skeletons in the closet, and everything is over except dividing the children and the silver, and the furniture.

So I urge every young couple who are getting married to make a solemn oath, and keep it, not to argue. Let each other's politics and religion and tastes be taboo unless you agree. If John asserts that the moon is made of green cheese, don't trot out scientific data to the contrary. Just hats, tell her how pretty she looks. And if Mary is addicted to crazy prisms of a new one. But arguments never set you anything except into trouble.

Ellen's Diary

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Today we in the country quietly celebrate this glorious twenty-fourth. This day recalls many other Empire days in of course happier times. Although there were the dark days of 14-18, these now seem to be pretty well lost in the mists of the past. Frequently Empire day to farm-children meant lawns to be mowed or gardens to dig. It might also include that necessary but distasteful work—white-washing of fences. But at least part of the day was spent on an excursion of some kind, usually to an old mill-stream, there to angle and lunch, or perhaps just to rest quietly in a comfortable spot. This year country children had to picnic after school—Breadie children for school "kept" in Breadie this year.

Excursionists from the City came early this morning to the bridges and streams about Alderlea. They came in cars, in trucks. Whole families came, not so much to fish, I suspect, as to spend the day in an excursion of some kind, usually to an old mill-stream, there to angle and lunch, or perhaps just to rest quietly in a comfortable spot. This year country children had to picnic after school—Breadie children for school "kept" in Breadie this year.

There was a little wave on the water, but they could even see the fish come to the bait. I too would like to have remained for the last piece of grain. A truck-load of fertilizer came and was stored above the mill. The other with seed-potatoes left the farm.

Among other out-door work, I planted more dahlias. Once with the help of my arm-home, where I saw the prettiest row of dahlias planted beside the woodshed. I saw the prettiest row of dahlias planted beside the woodshed. I saw the prettiest row of dahlias planted beside the woodshed.

I wondered what I might do by way of celebration today and it occurred to me, if I wished, to recall it a year hence, I had better resort to the culinary art. So next evening I set to work. For the first time in my life, I prepared a dinner for my family. I prepared a dinner for my family. I prepared a dinner for my family.

James has come in to ask for the paper forgetting as we country folk sometimes will, in the city that was a civic holiday. He will likely miss his favorite serial although the paper did arrive. Jack took me to the mill. James told me with his eyes to the setting sun this evening: "Better pick up a basket of dry chips. It may be wet in the morning." Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night.

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CHAPTER XXXV

The country was looking lovely. Soon the trees would be changing color. Already here and there was an early promise of autumn. It was the time that Cherry loved best.

"Yes, quite a bit, and some of it I'm afraid, not very good."

"I say, I'm sorry. What's been happening?"

She told him, grief coming back to her as she talked about it.

"I knew John Harrop quite well. He took me about a bit quite recently. I've met his wife, too. Oh, Simon, I feel so sorry for her. Thank God you're not in actual danger!"

"Would you hate it so much if I were breath caught in her throat. The very thought unerved her. 'Yes, of course I should.' Then, realizing that there was no more to that question than a mere idle inquiry, 'Why, darling?'

"Because my sweet, I'm thinking of transferring into something more active. It's all very well to remain where I am. I know I'm doing a useful job of work. But an older man than I can do it quite easily, or so I'm trying to make them understand. I think at last it's dawning on them. Anyway I'm a free agent. If I insist that I want to be more in the thick of things they can't refuse me."

"No, Simon."

Her hands twisted and turned in her lap and quite suddenly all the beauty faded from the day. She realized how terribly lucky she'd been hitherto. She thought of Valerie who had been in constant anxiety, who had received such a stunning blow the other day, and of all the many girls she knew whose husbands were on active service.

"No, of course, Simon, they can't refuse you," she said again.

"Well, that's all there is to it. Except that this war seems to be boiling up rather unpleasantly. I don't want to be sticking at home in an office in Whitehall and occasionally being sent off on some perfectly safe mission."

"I see." Her voice was low and it struck a little. Then she lifted her head. She was silent for a moment. But she was slowly beginning to feel better. That momentary pause had passed. It wouldn't occur again. She wasn't going to be any less able to take it than all those other women. "Oh, courage, Simon, see your point entirely. I think you're quite right too."

THE COOK'S CORNER

SIMPLE CURRY SAUCE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon beef bouillon concentrate

Melt fat, stir in flour until smooth, add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add onion and onion; then stir in curry powder and beef bouillon. Simmer for 15 minutes. Makes 2 cups sauce enough for cooked rice, fish or meat to serve 4 people.

LAMB CROQUETTES OR PATIES

- 2 cups ground cooked lamb
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1/2 cup thick gravy
- 1 cup sifted cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup dripping, lard or blended shortening

Combine lamb, salt, onion vinegar and gravy. Shape into patties 1 inch thick. Roll in cracker crumbs. Pan-brown in hot dripping. Drain on crumpled soft paper. Serve hot with ketchup or chili sauce. Makes eight croquettes.

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FRIDAY

SUNDAY

THURSDAY

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"Let me think," replied Jenkins. "Oh, I remember. I wasn't hungry."

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CARROTS

ONIONS

PEAS

BEANS

Lettuces

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