

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

TONI TWIN.
KATHLENE CRESCENTE, SAYS:

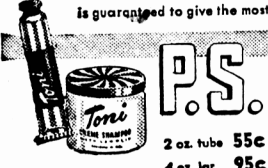
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When you're buying inexpensive linoleum, take the long view—get one or two extra yards. When you lay the covering, look toward the spots that get the most wear, such as those in front of the stove and sink. From the extra yardage, cut squares to match the pattern and

tack these over the most used places. If you do it carefully, it won't be noticed. When these become worn, take them off—and you've doubled the wear of the linoleum. If you want to lengthen its life still more, give it a coat of water-proof varnish.

Hobbies Of Local Citizens

By Uncle Jug

For the past few years I have been collecting postmarks, and find it an interesting hobby. I have been saving entire covers (the full envelope), which file better than cut squares. The leading group includes the following: pre-stamp postmarks, naval postmarks, merchant marine postmarks, slogan postmarks, flag postmarks and odd postmarks, each of which forms an interesting group.

To come by some of these is not easy; but where there's a will there's a way. Suppose you wish to lay hands on a current naval postmark from a U. S. ship of war. Do not contact the ship desired, but send your letter to the postmaster where the ship is stationed, asking that a cover be mailed and postmarked aboard the U. S. S. Such-and-Such. Be sure you enclose in your envelope to the postmaster a self-addressed letter—to yourself, of course. When your letter reaches the ship it is postmarked and returned to you.

You might also suggest in a note to mail clerk (all stamped letters with your address inclosed in an envelope with your letter to postmaster) date you want covers stamped, and select—well ahead of time—some important holiday, for instance, or suggest that the mail clerk select the nearest holiday available to postmark and return to you.

Don't get discouraged if you do not receive a reply the first time. Try again. Remember that persistence usually gets the desired results.

I have come by flag postmarks simply by contacting a postmaster in a city where flag cancellations are in vogue. Cities using a flag postmark are: Alamo, Texas; Adams, Nebraska; Belgrade, Montana; Williamstown, West Virginia—and there are others.

Postmark collectors who desire a regular monthly department of postmarks, of all kinds, may secure same by merely mailing a postcard to the editor of *Nuggets Magazine*, Upland, Indiana, telling him of their needs. I have here, as an introduction to hobby-minded persons, merely skimmed the surface to illustrate some of the things which can be done in this field.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Soiled Past

Should Woman Confess, Or Conceal Sordid Facts From Mate?

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think it is possible for a wife to conceal her past from her husband and really be happy? Do you think if her conscience doesn't bother her and she feels free that she should tell the man she loves all about the affair before she is married? Do you think she is taking a greater chance of losing his love by telling him all about herself, or by not telling him and living in fear that he will find out?

MAE

ANSWER: The wages of sin is death, and for every wrong we do we have to pay. That is an inexorable law from which there is no escape, and that is why I am always urging girls to live that when they marry they will have no old score that they have run up with life hanging over their heads and so will not have to live in dread of the bill collector knocking on their doors.

For the problem of the girl who has a soiled past and who is about to marry is one that cannot be settled happily. If she tells her prospective husband that she has dragged her skirts through the mire, he very likely will refuse to marry her and, even if he is in love with her so much at the time that he goes on and marries her, she has put into his hands a weapon with which he will stab her in every family quarrel.

BROADMINDED

When a man boasts that he is broad-minded about such matters he means it only for his own sins and those of women in whom he is not particularly interested. This broad-mindedness does not include his wife's follies. Every man wants his own wife to be like Caesar's, above reproach. He wants to be able to trust her implicitly, and when he cannot, the knowledge of her weakness rankles like a thorn in his heart.

So there she is, and anyway she turns she is bound to pay the piper for her dance, and whether she shall pay on the spot or put off the evil day as long as she can no one can say with certainty. Men do not confess their pasts to their wives before they marry and probably women do well to follow their example. But one thing is certain, if they are ever going to tell, it should be before marriage, not afterward. For a wife to wreck her husband's faith in her by confessions that do no good and that make him miserable is a criminal waste of his man's happiness.

DEAR MISS DIX: How far should a woman trust her intentions? I have received a number of anonymous letters, most of them written by the same person, warning me that my husband was philandering, but somehow or other I have a strong feeling of trust in him. He has plenty of chances to lead a double life if he chooses to, but I have faith that he doesn't do it. Despite the realization that I can't compete with youth, charm or physical beauty, I have an inward conviction that he is playing the game fair and square. Am I a perfect fool? Am I living in a fool's paradise and storing up trouble for myself?

BARBARA JEANNE

ANSWER: I think you are a wise woman to play your hunch about your husband and pay no attention to the anonymous letters. People who write anonymous letters are cowards and sneaks who are afraid to sign their names lest they might be called upon to prove their charges. They are mostly liars and slanderers, and any one who would deliberately destroy a wife's faith in her husband is an enemy who would stab her in the back in the dark.

As for your husband having chances to be unfaithful to you, every man in the world has that, and when he is true to his wife it is not because

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

This was the checkered day, part sunshine and cloud, when the wind in gusts whirled the dust of the red fields as the roadway playfully before it in its blowing, and viewing it from a housewife's angle we said: "Aren't we fortunate to be living amidst the green meadows! And the breeze before dressed James, in the sheltered 'back 40' at the grain-sowing and as he pointed out to his sons when supper-time forgotten the workers in the house, 'there is no sense at all in trying to spread fertilizer in this! Time was,' he was careful to relate, 'and not too many years ago either, when—if farmers could afford to buy the stuff at all, they had a fine respect for it, and waited for a perfect calm in which to get it spread to the field. Usually they got up early, at break of dawn, and the breeze before there was any sign of wind—don't you remember that Ellen?' We agreed. In our day, James and I have planned and done many such things, but the memories together retain delightful memories to this day.

"But nowadays," he continued, his chuckle belying the whole truth of his words as he pushed back his chair from the table and reached for his cap, which was later to see the duck creep in dumpy over the sowing of that far field 'they'd spread it if a cyclone came up!' And Rob laughed and commented: 'So the old farmer had a chance to prove or disprove your suspicions that it might as well blow away anyway—in the long run!' However, in deference to the wind, that work was discontinued, and besides there was the close aftermath of it to be considered, with night approaching—the harrowing. For as James reminded his helpers 'whoever heard of leaving fertilizer lying on the ground over night—especially with rain threatening?' So the herd of three was hurried to the stable and when the milking and feeding were past, the young farmer hitched a team and because his sentiments on methods of farming closely parallel those of his parents, had it all tucked away in the past, and the rain came down.

Since morning, we had known little of the progress of the farm, so that whether or not they came to time we get away entirely in our thoughts when absent, from the plodding teams and the patient farmers. But we had been taken unwillingly from our home care today to 'wine and dine' in the city—if part of the expression

was with us as well, and an American, who in her own words is "not a Yankee but a So'thener" a Virginian by birth—a name which conjures up many delights. "Honey Child" she might call you in a slow voice and accent which we found most pleasing. She had accompanied one of the sisters on the trip by car which had brought her from the States recently on a brief visit to the old home by the Straits, and was apparently enjoying her first stay on The Island much. "You

The Party Was A Great Success!



Eight great-grandparents and four grandparents came from far and near to help their granddaughter, Nancy Jean (above), of Barrie, Ont., to celebrate her second birthday. A gay time was had by everyone but little Nancy had the most fun of all because she had a big birthday cake and it was a dandy too.

is only figurative. Sensing that this was to be a care-free outing for us, one of the men came in with a meek air to inquire if 'you'd have time to attend to that... while you're there and before leaving for the field James more acute in his rights reminded me to 'be sure to call and get another bottle of that stuff for treating that little pig—he doesn't look any too good this morning!' And we knew that should we disappoint him we would, we would make every effort to bring our farmers' requirements on our return from the city today.

We had an enjoyable outing, companioned by a parcel of sisters who due to cares or distance may only rarely be together. The mother was with us as well, and an American, who in her own words is "not a Yankee but a So'thener" a Virginian by birth—a name which conjures up many delights. "Honey Child" she might call you in a slow voice and accent which we found most pleasing. She had accompanied one of the sisters on the trip by car which had brought her from the States recently on a brief visit to the old home by the Straits, and was apparently enjoying her first stay on The Island much. "You

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Clothes Closet

After the clothes closet is cleaned, go over the floor with a cloth wet with turpentine. It will prevent moths and will take away that musty odor. Let the closet dry thoroughly before putting in the clothes.

Wall Paper

If the wall paper isn't too soiled try cleaning in the following way: Dip a clean duster into dry powdered borax and rub it all over the soiled parts.

Cracks in China

The small cracks that appear in china can be made almost unnoticeable if each dish is boiled in about forty-five minutes.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a clerk in a store returns a purse that has been left on the counter, what should the owner do?

A. Express sincere appreciation to the clerk. It would also be very thoughtful and nice to write a note to the firm commending the clerk, if his name can be obtained.

Q. Can you tell me the correct pronunciation of 'coiffure'?

A. Pronounce kwa-fur, a as in sh u as in fuel, accent second syllable.

Q. Do you consider it good form to blow the horn of your automobile in an effort to attract the attention of some friend?

A. Most certainly not. And in addition, this is quite often distracting to other drivers.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

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No. 2518 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26. Size 16 4 1/4 yard 35-inch. No. 2788 is cut in head sizes 21, 22, 23. Size 22 hat, 3/4 yard 35-inch. Bag, 1/4 yard 35-inch.

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HAT & BAG
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Scum-free Surf suds give the CLEANEST WASH!

Morning Smile

UP AND DOWN

Old Gent: "What does your father do for a living, sonny?"
Tommy: "He chops down trees."
Old Gent: "And what does he do when he has chopped them down?"
Tommy: "He chops them up."

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I launder summer cretonnes properly?

A. Try dipping them in a thin starch, just enough to make the material slightly stiff. This will not only make the goods appear new, but it will keep cleaner for a longer time.

Q. How can I keep bottles from leaking when packed in luggage for traveling?

A. Try dipping the corked ends of the bottles into melted paraffin. It is a fast color!

Q. How can I ascertain that dye is a fast color?

A. Dampen a small piece of the dyed cloth and then rub it on a piece of clean white paper. It leaves no stain, the dye is fast.

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kumbie

For Saturday, June 18

It might be as well to make it a holiday, since workday affairs are under an adverse sign, with several indications of disruption, disappointment and strife. Little cares can become big ones if attempts be made to batter down obstacles. Later in evening situation abates and may perhaps about-face to pleasant relations and advantages in business as well as private relations.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may start off the year with frustrations and shattered plans, hopes and desires, with disruptions, alienations and disagreeable crises. Especially would superiors, employers or superiors in any form be disposed to resent untoward behavior. Later on such regrettable contacts and attitudes may be composed and happier relations resumed. Protect such bettered situation by discretion and silence. Fleasible enemies. A child born on this day may be irascible, arbitrary and fusc over sensitive to its deprivations.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

AID FOR CHRONIC ILLNESS

Those of us who are well, even if we possess reasonable sympathy for the sick, are apt to regard what it means to have a chronic ailment of any kind.

It just seems, after an ailment is present for weeks, months or even years, that whether or not they can be cured, the patient, and as apparently nothing seems to help him or her we lose interest. Unfortunately, some of us may wonder if the patient couldn't really try more to get well. Thus, those with chronic illness are an unhappy lot.

Just as research workers now are trying to correct defects and treat ailments in elderly men and women, so that whether or not they can continue to be made useful members of the community, they are made happy by having something done for them—so we find physicians and laymen forming groups to promote programs for the control of chronic illnesses.

Aside from the great number of chronic invalids in general, and special hospitals, there are thousands who are living at home and getting whatever care the busy home can provide. So great has the problem become that the American Medical Association has joined with hospital, public health and welfare groups in forming an Interim Commission on Chronic Illness.

The first work the Commission is undertaking is to educate the public to show that chronic illness is not hopeless, that many can be restored to sufficient health to become useful members of the community. This restoration, or rehabilitation as it is called will be accomplished by the various hospital and welfare groups pooling their information and keeping the various ailments in elderly men and women in mind. The Commission will stimulate and help to finance new methods in organization and administration of services for the chronically ill.

It is a lift to our morale in these days, to learn of this unselfish work for that neglected portion of the population, the chronic invalids.

However, if all of us were to visit our physician and dentist regularly, many of us would not be afflicted with chronic illnesses. It is better to have a fence at the top of the hill than an ambulance down in the valley.

ARTHRITIS DIET

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Arthritis." Send 5 cents (coin preferred) and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing. To The Bell Syndicate, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.