

Women's Realm, Social and Personal Fashions, Literature

Living & Leisure — The Woman's Realm

AT EVENTIDE

I am too tired to sew. Upon my lap,
Wearily spent, my idle fingers
Lie.
The needle is too heavy for my
hand;
I fold the tiny dress and put it by.
The little maid, so weary of her
play,
Must wear the faded frock another
day.

Here, close beside me, lies my
dainty book,
With quaint, bright fancies mid
its flowing rhyme.
Waiting through all the full and
empty days,
For one short space of free un-
trammelled time.

Touch its covers with a tender
hand—
My heart is dull, I cannot under-
stand.
I am too tired to pray, O plying
Lute,
How the day's hard tasks
I have done;
I have my burdens. Thou canst
not share them over,
I lay them down before Thee,
O Lord,
Only strength for sleep to still my
pain,
And strength to take my burdens
up again.

DOOR RATTLE

Muffled live rubber cushions,
dipped in the form of punaate
buffers, will eliminate rattling of
doors. A set of three installed at
top, bottom, and near the latch,
will maintain the proper tension on
the latch. The silencers may be easily
installed in either wood or metal
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KEEP YOUR SKIN CLEAN

No doubt you have noticed how
shiny your skin gets as soon
as the warm weather starts. Peo-
ple with greasy skins are per-
petually battling against an unbecom-
ing shine; even those with dry
or normal complexions find it hard
work to keep their make-up
smooth and matt in the heat of
the sun. Shinniness also is bad
enough, but the trouble doesn't
stop at that! A shine indicates
that the surface of the skin is
sticky, and dirt and dust accumu-
late very easily on a sticky sur-
face. The warmth of the atmo-
sphere also tends to relax your
pores; so that the grime is able to
work right into your skin. Black
heads for you, if you don't look
out!

Never is skin-cleansing so im-
portant as it is in the summer.
You should clean it three, even
four times a day during the warm
weather. You need something that
fulfills as many services as pos-
sible for your skin at one and the
same time.

First, it should cleanse your skin
thoroughly, both of stale

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A Morning Smile

NOT SO HOPEFUL

Gob—How is your father getting
along?
Gal—Well, we don't know for
sure, but the doctor told him not
to start any continued stories.

Wife: "I'm afraid, Oliver, you do
not love me any more—at least,
not so much as you used to."
Husband: "Why?"
Wife: "Because you always let
me get up to light the fire now."
Husband: "Nonsense, my dear!
You're getting up to light the fire
because you love me all the more."
Use Minard's for dandruff.

Follow These Writing Tips
Why doesn't he answer her let-
ter? She'd hoped so much to keep
her vacation admirer.
But then the mailbox is usually
empty for those who have never
learned the simple art of writing
friend-winning letters.
No one leaps to reply to a frigid,
stiffly-phrased note full of excuses
like "There isn't any news here."
There is always news if you look
for it. A glance out the window
will give a tip.
"Our maple tree is a great scar-
let bouquet," you may write, "and
the weather is just right for a
marshmallow roast. So why not
make that promised visit now?"
To avoid stiffness—go lightly on
sentences beginning with "I". In-
stead of "I was glad to hear your
news," write "Your news was a
treat." You make a better impres-
sion if you're up on grammar, too.
Don't write "sincerely" for "sin-
cerely yours." Or "in regards to"
for "in regard to."
Or are you in doubt about correct
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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

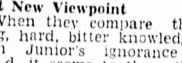
CHILDREN DO BETTER WHEN SENT TO BOARDING SCHOOLS

Youngsters and Parents Alike Get a Better Viewpoint Toward Each Other and it Promotes Better Family Relations

This is the time of year when fathers and mothers lie awake at night wrestling with the problem of whether they should send their adolescent children off to school.

Send "em," if you can possibly afford to do so without putting too much strain on the family pocketbook. I urge this not because of the superior advantages of education offered by some distant temple of learning, or because Junior and Mamie have shown any particular thirst for knowledge, but because the boarding school provides a safe and practical bridge across the dangerous teen age when parents and children alike get so badly upon each other's nerves. In reality, the parents reap far more advantage from sending their youngsters off to college than the children do themselves. For while Junior and Mamie come home as innocent of culture as when they left, Father and Mother have been saved from the nervous prostration and the awful fear that they have begotten and the awful reality that they have begotten and the awful reality that they have begotten.

In every family there comes a crisis when youth meets age and two points of view come into contact. To the parents this crisis is a crisis of intellect. To the youngsters this crisis is a crisis of the emotions. The youngsters are held by the hand of old folks and daughters are held by the hand of old folks and daughters are held by the hand of old folks.



Get New Viewpoint

When they compare their own long, hard, bitter knowledge of life with Junior's ignorance of the world, it seems to them that he is no more to be trusted to get out step out with the boys Mother just doesn't know what girls are coming to in these days.

And the same way about Mamie. She is still in the kindergarten, so far as Mother is concerned, and she simply throws fits when Mamie wants a new hand-out and to please her with cosmetics and to have gaily fingered that look as if they were groping blood, and when Mamie wants to have "formals" and stay out with the boys Mother just doesn't know what girls are coming to in these days.

On the other hand, Junior and Mamie feel inferior and wiser than they are. They are regar- dered as experienced, as men and women of the world. They think they know all the answers of taking care of themselves in any situation.

And they look upon their par- ents with pity and contempt as two senile dollars who doubtless mean well but who belong to the horrid and-bugzy days and are so far behind the times that they are not fit to even suggest anything to modern youth.

Naturally when these two schools of thought smash into each other, it is a head-on collision that makes practically every home in which there are adolescent children a total wreck, as far as happiness and peace are concerned.

The parents are fighting for au- thority. The children are fighting for freedom. And a perpetual battle goes on over Junior having a car, and going to parties when he wants, and Mamie's right to have dates and to pick out her own clothes, and to go on joy-rides with boys, and so on and on, for there is a new cause of war every hour of the day.

Stops Potential Bickering
Now these fights keep parents and children wounded and sore to each other all the time. It makes Father and Mother reproach their children for ingratitude and the children regard their parents as grinding tyrants, and there is no way to prevent friction while they are together continually and their ideas and opinion clash at every turn.

The unhappy result is that it alienates parents and children, gives them a false idea of each other's characters and makes the young birds fly from the home nest as soon as they get the use of their wings. You will often hear parents speak wistfully of when their chil- dren were very young, but they never mention when they were in their teens. Nor do grown-ups dwell upon their adolescence. It was a hard time for all concerned.

The best remedy for this situa- tion is to send the children away to school. That gives a chance to both sides to grow up. For the parents to realize that their sons and daughters are no longer babies and cannot be kept in leading strings; that they have a right to a certain amount of freedom and to follow

the customs of their day, as the parents did of theirs.

Think More of Parents
The separation enables the children to see their parents far more clearly than they did when they were in close contact with them every day, and to realize that Mom and Dad aren't such old fog- ies as they thought they were and frequently knew what they were talking about. And sometimes they come home chastened in spirit after their own blunders and accept guidance not only meekly but gratefully.

So it is a good thing for both the children and the parents to be separated part of the time during the youngsters' adolescent period. Send them to boarding camps or send them to both parents and chil- dren.

DOROTHY DIX.

THE COOK'S CORNER

DATE DROP COOKIES

- 1 cup butter
- 1-2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1-2 cups sifted flour
- 1-2 teaspoons salt
- 3-4 teaspoon soda
- 1-3 cup milk
- 2 cups chopped dates
- 1-2 cup chopped nuts

METHOD: Cream the butter and gradually cream in the sugar. Add the beaten eggs and continue beat- ing until the mixture is light and fluffy, then add the vanilla. Sift again with the salt and soda. Add the sifted dry ingredients to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk. Add the chopped dates and nuts, and mix well.

Drop by small spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for about 10 to 12 minutes.

BRAZIL NUT BROWNIES

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1-2 cup melted butter
- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted
- 2 eggs, well-beaten
- 1-2 teaspoon vanilla
- 3-4 cup flour
- 1-2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped Brazil nuts

METHOD: Mix together the brown sugar and the melted butter. Add the melted chocolate and the well-beaten eggs, along with the vanilla. Sift the flour, then mix and sure it and sift again with the bak- ing powder and the salt. Add the sifted dry ingredients to the first mixture, then add the nuts. Pour the mixture into a moderate oven pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from the oven, cut in squares and store in a covered crock or jar.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

(By FRANCES DRAKE)
Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Monday September 16, 1940

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Building for future expansion into new fields allied to your present business, building your mental equipment and keeping your defense weapons (alertness, leadership, organization ability and judgment) sharpened—is the Big Business for today.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—You born before May 6 will find personal affairs and ambitious mov- ing swifter and smoother perhaps than money matters. The other way around for you born after May 6th.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—This A.M. is especially favorable for success in undertakings for church charity, war relief, literary and newspaper interests, publishing matters (editorial, secret invest- ings; for you in police and gov- ernment employ. Moderation in P.M.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—A most interesting and colorful day spreads before you. Cancer folk who are investigative and ambitious enough to step away from the mediocre and the usual to promote your success and advancement. Forget personal peevishness.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—The hours between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. encourage your ingenious new heights in your profession or trade. Pursue new methods for general improvement.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Your working in chem- istry, dietetics, education, medicine, surgery, dentistry and other sci- entific fields, are especially favored. Not an unfriendly day in any endeavor if sensible caution and prudence are exercised.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Today invites experi- ments, branching out in new un- dertakings and exploiting your gen- eral and sound judgment in many matters outside your principal occupation.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—You can liquidate many obligations today if you will essay channels. Concentrate on essentials, there will be time later for fun.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Down-to-bus- iness and cold facts, my friend. In- dications today do not point to foolery or carelessness with the persons or work on which depends your livelihood.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn)—You start out a general ban on temperamental up- heavals. Calm, clear judgment is necessary to get the right slant and pursue the advantageous course to- day. Gains "in the bag" if you are wise.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius)—Your big chance lies in quickness of thought, accuracy and acting when opportunity and time say to strike. Industrial ex- pansion offers many new advan- tages.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces)—Follow the leads pro- ferred to Aquarians. Don't let lack of confidence in your own work ac- quisitive aggressiveness. Be zealous to succeed.

ON THIS DAY
An individual who will learn readily and be eager to advance intellectually, spiritually and so- cially. An asset (if rightly reared) as a friend and business associate. Can become penurious in money matters unless this tendency is sea- sibly curtailed. Very artistic art- istic.

RIVALS OF THE TRAIL

By Samuel White

hear them calling the two by name. How he prayed that she might get clear! How he strained his ears for the last glimpse of the last foot!

There—there was silence at the foot! Claude himself vaulted from the floppit and dived headfirst through an open window.

Panic had cleared the ground about the banquet hall. Claude had just time to hurl himself through the palisade gate before the build- ing rose on a geysir of red flame and collapsed with a thunderous clatter. Luckily the hall stood by itself, some distance from the ware- house, stores and trading buildings full of the Northwesters.

There was nothing in the way of furniture in it except the tables and benches and, although the crim- ing rain of coals covered the vicin- ity, although the shock of the vic- ion broke every window within the rectangle of the palisade, the rest of the strong, neat structures stood practically unharmed.

Around Claude on the freestared beach raved a mob gone mad, French and English, Iroquois and Caughnawaga and half-breed and the Northern, running this way and that and yelling for the XY men's blood, when out of the maze of shifting figures bobbed Andrew Vaimorin. Andrew peered into his face a second and clasped hands on his shoulders.

"Good job you got out, Andrew," breathed Claude. "And the others?"
"McGillivray? Margaret?"
"They're gone" cried the old brig- ade leader.
Claude trembled. "In the ruins? You mean—"

"Not that. They got out, but must have been dragged out. I couldn't find them when you sent me back into the hall. The Northwest officers at their table were struck down Margaret and her uncle. He must have ordered his canoe men to lie off the landing with the XY fleet already launched while the supper went on. Then when the rush came, all he and his officers had to do was jump with the prisoners and bend their paddles for Grande Portage."

"If we give him the chance to go over the portage, he never intend- ed to stop there, but to head his XY forces into the west to seize our unguarded, keeperless posts. With most of the men down here, what's to stop him? That is— unless we catch them at Grande Portage. Gather the crews! All the Montreals and Northern paddlers

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and launch off." Yelling for vengeance the North- west men took up Claude's cry like an echo.

"The canoes," they chorused. "En- avant!"

With a rush they bore the big Rubicaws into the water under Galline's eye. It seemed natural, that McGillivray was gone, that he who had slipped the canoe through the XY net, who had forced the Sault portage in the face of XY might, who had piloted them safely through storm and swell over Superior's hungry waters, should assume authority. Even the winter- ers of men, fell in behind without question.

A brisk breeze blew from the east across Lake Superior and once aloft Claude ordered on the canoe sails that were used for the lake travel to aid the straining paddles.

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The XY fleet could not be far ahead and he thought to drive upon them across the heaving rollers, but evi- dently they too had hoisted sail for soaring and slanting under the wan starlight, they nosed in without sighting them, behind the wooded island that screened Grande Portage bay.

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