

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Living & Leisure

—THE WOMAN'S REALM—

BACK TO SCHOOL

Back to school. The streets resound with the dear familiar sound of children's voices, children's laughter, and long echoes rippling after-noon.

Vacation over, they return to more than classes; they will learn.

That books are only open doors: That knowledge dwells in metaphors:

That geometry may lie across a segment of the sky.

While history may be revealed in a river, or a field,

And the secrets of all art rest no farther than the heart.

But now the most important thing is that the school bell soon will ring.

And time is short, and friends must greet.

Exchanging Summers in the street! —Mae Winkler Goodman in the New York Herald Tribune.

Flies' legs are used to manufacture the false eyelashes fashionable with women.

The smokestacks on some modern ships do not really discharge smoke—they are camouflage and enclose such things as dog kennels or ventilation shafts.

SUNLIGHT

Sitting by a window is useless, from a health point of view, unless the window is open, declare health authorities, who point out that glass cuts off the essential ultra-violet rays of the sun. In fact, the only sure way of getting these rays, is to stay out of doors, at least one hour each day.

PLASTIC GOES TO SEA

A recent use of plastics has been for the decks of ships, hitherto made of oak, spotlessly clean and scrubbed. In the ships of tomorrow we shall find plastic decks made of coarse vegetable fibres, such as those of the coconut or the pineapple, bounded into a web with rayon fibres.

This shaped mass is dipped into a thick plaster syrup and converted into solid planks under heat and great pressure. The planks, fire-proof and practically indestructible, have a polished finish, and are then bolted to the deck plates.

According to a metropolitan daily, the Emperor of Japan has recently appointed Tamiko Yamamura, daughter of the late Commissioner Yamamura, to the important position of school inspector and leader of schooling for women in Japan.

SATIN POUCHES FOR GLAMOR

NEW YORK—Small satin pouch purses and envelopes in pale pastel brocades, shot with gold and silver threads, with jeweled locks and intricate catches; slimly proportioned box bags; soft bags of taffeta and faille, studded or smothered in seed pearls; little bags patterned in Czechoslovakian rhinestones and those spattered with sequins and paillettes—these are the season's loveliest. They carry their own air of distinction and assurance. Over-the-shoulder evening bags for dancing strike a new note, and they are as light and gay as the occasion for which they will sparkle.

Carrots with their tops on may look prettier than the topped variety but actually they are less fresh. When the carrot is in the ground, nourishment goes from the leaf to root. Pull the carrot out of the ground and the nutrition goes the other way, leaves drawing moisture and food from the root.

BREAKFAST TREAT

Pear Marmalade is a treat for the family breakfast and requires, for four pints, four pounds (14 lbs.) of peeled, cored, sliced pears; two ounces green ginger root; or one ounce of dry ginger root; two



KING COLE
TEA AND COFFEE

YOURS TO ENJOY

lemons and two pounds of sugar. Place the pears in a preserving kettle in layers, sprinkling each layer with sugar. Lemon juice and grated ginger. If dried root is used break in pieces and tie in bag. Let the mixture stand for two or three hours or overnight. Cook slowly until clear and thick. Pour into sterilized glasses.

Cook's Corner

MINCE-APPLE TURNOVERS

Flaky pastry
1 cup mince-meat
1 cup chopped unpared apples
1/3 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup orange juice
Roll pastry thin, cut circles about 5 inches in diameter. Mix mince-meat with apples, nuts and orange juice. Place a heaping tablespoon of mixture on half of each circle. Make several slits on the other half of each pastry circle. Dampen edge and fold pastry over mixture. Press edges together with a fork. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) about 15 minutes until lightly brown. Makes 12 turnovers.

GINGER COOKIES

1 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup molasses
3/4 cup irradiated evaporated milk
3/4 teaspoon vinegar
3 cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly, add egg and molasses and beat well. Mix milk and vinegar. Sift flour with other dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to sugar mixture. Drop from teaspoon onto greased baking sheets and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until brown, about 12 minutes. Makes 6 doz. 2 1/2 inch cookies.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Mate With Roving Eye

Benevolent's Ogling Shows He's Never Really Grown Up

DEAR MISS DIX: My husband swoons over every pretty girl he sees, as the bobby-soxers do over Frank Sinatra, and it just makes my blood boil. And it isn't so much my blood boiling as it is the feeling that he is too adolescent to be married and tied down to one woman. Also, that he isn't satisfied with me. I beg him to stop staring at girls, and he refuses to do it.

I have gotten to the place where I can't stand it any longer. Is it too much for a married man to give up? Do men who are proud of their wives stare at girls?

MRS. G.



ANSWER: Certainly the married man who cannot make his eyes behave and who ogles every girl he passes on the street shows that he is never grown up, for it is a boy's trick that makes him as ridiculous as it makes his wife jealous.

NOT IN GOOD TASTE

Nothing but lack of good, hard sense, in the first place, and a sense of dignity, in the second place, and not appreciating how offensive he makes himself to the women he is trying to start a street flirtation and who have nothing but contempt for the amateur Casanova, makes him do it. But it is hopeless to think you can ever stop him. He will probably still be giving the eye to every woman he meets when he is 70 years old and still thinking that he is a ladykiller.

But perhaps he means nothing by his lady-charming. It is just an exhibition of vanity, and you are foolish to get yourself all het up about it. So if you want to reduce the temperature of your blood from the boiling point to normal or sub-normal, quit worrying over it. Just be blind to the passes he makes at every woman. Probably the greatest kick he gets out of it is seeing you writhe with jealousy.

DEAR MISS DIX: My wife nags me continually to give up my business and move to another state because she wants to be near her parents. I have a fine job, with a good future before it, and I am not willing to throw this up to go to a strange place where I would have no way of even making a living. She is so discontented that she is cross with the children, neglects her housekeeping and her personal appearance, and we are all very unhappy.

I am not trying for a divorce. I just want to make life tolerable and try to get our domestic affairs straightened out. I don't drink or run after women. I bring home my pay check for her and stay on the job and endeavor to get ahead. Don't you think it is her duty to either get straight, or get out?

UNHAPPY HUSBAND

ANSWER: I certainly do, and I think that unless you take some decisive measures with your wife she is going to nag you into doing what she wants you to do. She will badger you into throwing up your good job and going to live near Mama and Papa, and that will spell your ruin because you will not find such another business opportunity as you have now, and when you can't furnish your wife with the money she is used to she will reproach you with being a failure.

My advice to you is to tell your wife that if she is so set on living near her parents to go and do it, but that you will not go with her, and that you will only make her a small allowance on which to live. Keep your pay checks yourself. Tell her that as long as you can support her she will have to earn her board and keep by being a decent housekeeper.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: My girl friend and I are 15. We are always talking about what we will name our children and what we will do when we marry. Mother thinks this is awful. What do you think?

TEEN-AGERS.

ANSWER: You are just indulging in a hangover from your childhood when you played with dolls and gave them romantic names out of story books. Practically all girls in their teens plan what they are going to do when they grow up and get married. They all dream of marrying handsome lads who will take them to live in ivory towers and who will never weary of making love to them and who are not in the least like the prosaic youths they finally do take for husbands.

Ellen's Diary


By an Island Farmer's Wife

"And how do you like living alone?" James asked me this morning when his continued absence from Alderlea by days spent at the seed-potato grading at Rob's doubtless had suggested the question. There was of course no need of a reply, nor did he expect one. For we both agree that if solitude has its charms, they can soon become extremely monotonous. Not that his absence left me alone for Jeanie was in her house across the lane and Pard whose yelps are easily read by the family, is a common if sometimes too persistent friend and guardian to both places. At the time James and I had come to the coziness of the stable to attend to the morning milking. On farms like ours the "better half" spreads the table and then leaving the tea-kettle to boil and the breakfast in the making—and regulating stove drafts as a safety precaution she follows the man of her choice to the barns. And if, as James is sometimes wont to point out to me, she is an ambitious woman" then with milk pails on arms she leads the way! The thick, cold fog which prevailed at the moment, served to make our meeting place a sanctuary in a humble corner, where we were closed in and free from the frets and cares of the outside world.

A warm cow-buggy stable where a contented herd is housed may not conform to the height of cleanliness according to bacteriologists no matter how clean and comfortable the stalls and yet if I should happen to come to ours to find that the saucy hewed beams were clean swept and shining, I know the spirit of the place would be lost for me. I love dim cow-buggy stables on a Fall or Winter morning or again in the twilight, when the light is dim and bewitching and hours are leisurely measures of time there and one is almost unaware of its passing. Here, this morning there was no sound of the anxious and troubled world rent by schisms and turmoils but here was the best of peace and comradeship and goodwill.

The very cats, thirsty no doubt, waited with meek but pleased expressions, on a wide sill. These are content once the first strains of

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milk play a regular lulling strain in the depths of the stall. They sit with arms folded, as if were, until the beat of it ceases and the worker rises from his seat. Then as if by common consent they too rise in a body and joined by fard, who in the face of this army of feltnes, must wait outside the threshold, they precede us to the separator house where certain allocations are made in their behalf. If the number of cows in our milking herd has been decreased by the sale of Mary the pure bred Jersey, in recent weeks, the cat family has increased to a place that comparing whiskered chops with our wealth in milking is, to say the least unliking. Even James agrees with me that something's got to be done about it.

In the meantime Tabby, quite fetching now in her Autumn garb, though she is inclined to mix her colors and with, I would say, the added grace the years have bestowed, is to be found twice a day on that hill here too the dinky-cat comes, apparently in an indolent manner, often gasping sleepily but still sleek and nonchalant. Between the two and at intervals, no less than four half-grown cats of what James calls the "tiger" variety roll at ease. Their ownership is not clear. They may be our property now, but only by virtue of continuous possession for some long by rights to the house on the hill. "Yes Ellen" James said when he put his milking stool aside and eyed the number of alert mousers taking precedence over the door step and I (the woman) had been mulling suggestions as to a palatial and sure disposal of any surplus in the seething waters that abound in the deep pool when there is a good flow from the waste gate above "we must soon do something about them—but do you know Ellen? I haven't seen a rat around the place for months. That breed of 'em cats, I believe makes dandy good hunters."

If I lingered too long over the ending of a book this morning when presently I was alone again, or being over-taken by the covers of several periodicals, I had thought about them, but do you know lightly in their pages, I lived to regret it later—in a way. Pard's happy bark heralded the coming of our workers to Alderlea, when after lunching alone, I was as Aunt Kitty Mahoney used to say "in the middle" of a batch of cognacous "Make sugary ones next time" James had advised me as we snacked in the field at potato-digging "me likes sugary ones the best. So coated with sugar these were not all of course, remembering our meagre ration, but those that were to be reserved for that grandson of ours. Around the turn that is our driveway came the family car, closely followed by Rob's truck heaped with the gear of the potato-grading. And James' surprised "You're not having, Ellen? And you with all the week's idle!" set the

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You must do this right away."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "loquacious" and "loquacity"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Isaac, Isinglass, Ismus, Isolation.
4. What does the word "augment" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "cru" that means a "severe trial or test"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "You must do this at once (or, immediately)." 2. Loquacious; pronounce lo-kwa-shun, as in way. Loquacity; pronounce lo-kwa-s-i-ti, as in at. 3. Ismus.
4. To enlarge or increase in size amount or degree. "Rain augments a stream." "Anger augments a dispute." 5. Crucible.

PLAY AT ALL AGES

When a person gets over the "play habit", he or she has started to grow old. This is the subject of a proclamation from Ottawa, by the Department of National Health and Welfare, urging some form of recreation at all ages. "We never grow too old to play, but we start to grow old when we give up playing," says a health authority. The Department urges people of all ages to get out of doors whenever possible, to enjoy benefits of Canada's climate, in order to build up reserve strength for the later years of life.

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Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee

Household Scrapbook
By Roberta Lee

Thin Hands

To fatten thin hands, wash them in hot water, dry, and rub a little olive oil into them. Make the application before retiring so that the oil can remain on as long as possible.

Cutting Cake

When baking two-layer cakes try placing the two bottoms together. The bottom will be crusty, and the cake is not so likely to fall apart when it is cut.

Basting Threads

Before pulling the basting threads out of material, cut the thread every few inches. It will avoid leaving holes in the material.

How Can I!!
By Anne Ashley

Morning Smile

Q. How can I freshen rolls and bread?

A. By wrapping them in a medium wet cloth and placing them in a pan with a tight-fitting cover. Put in the oven and give ample time (about a half hour) to steam. This treatment will produce an original freshness.

Q. How should I iron braids?

A. When ironing braids use several thicknesses of Turkish towels. Place the braid face down on this and iron on the back of it.

Q. How can I make cranberry salad?

A. A delicious salad is made with cranberry jelly served with balls of cream cheese. Cover the cheese with nuts, and serve with mayonnaise.

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