

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

The Housewife And Her Activities

LITTLE THINGS I love little things, Birch trees, snow, flight, The sound of running water, And the golden autumn light.

A WOMAN'S YEAR AT HOME Did you know that in twelve months the "average woman" washes as many of dirty dishes, washes three miles of clothes and one mile of glass, and scrubs and washes five miles of floors?

LINEN OF TO-DAY The word "linen" no longer adequately describes that household necessity. Pale rose-pink crep-de-chine makes the latest sheets and pillow cases.

SNOW QUEEN COSTUMES FOR ATTENDANTS AT IMPORTANT WEDDING

The idea of the all-silver and white scheme which Lady Elizabeth Percy (who is to marry Lord Clydesdale), has planned for herself and her retinue, writes Kate Candour in the Glasgow Herald.

The older bridesmaids are delighted with their white and silver lame dresses short-sleeved with amusing epaulettes of white fur. They suggest a seasonable note for December, and evoke memories of the Snow Queen.

Lady Elizabeth is following the fashion note set by the Queen, whose golden gown of State for the opening of Parliament featured a heart-shaped décolletage. The train is being made all in one with the dress, and the long net veil to fall right over it will be bordered with old lace lent by the Duchess of Northumberland.

Other details of this popular wedding are that pipers, playing Highland airs will replace a band at the reception, and that a special train has been chartered for the morning of December 2 from Alnwick to Edinburgh for the Duchess's household.

WINDOW COLORING

For a colorful effect at windows where you do not wish to use drapery try a series of small shelves at each side holding plants in brightly painted pots.

MAKE Left-overs INTO NEW DISHES A dash of Lea & Perrins SAUCE THE ADDED TOUCH THAT MEANS SO MUCH

Lea & Perrins SAUCE THE ADDED TOUCH THAT MEANS SO MUCH

Today's Short Wave Radio Program (All Time is Eastern Standard)

- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25 Johnannesburg 1:30 p. m. - Ten Minutes with Monty, the roving humorist. ZTJ, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg. Tokyo 4:45 p. m. - National Program JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg. Berlin 5:00 p. m. - Thanksgiving Day, special broadcast DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. Boston 8:00 p. m. - Fundamental Economic WIXAL, 49.6 m., 6.04 meg. London 8:20 p. m. - The Adventures of Shorty and Conky in A Day's Fishing. GSP, 19.6 m., 14.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. Caracas 8:30 p. m. - The Waltz Hour, Concert Orchestra. YVSR, 51.7 m., 5.3 meg. Prague, Czechoslovakia 8:30 p. m. - Orchestra (Old Czech baroque masters). CLR44, 25.34 m., 11.84 meg. London 9:00 p. m. - Musings of a Scientist, a talk by Alan Ferguson, Professor of Physics, Queen Mary College, London. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. Paris 11:30 p. m. - News in English. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg. Tokyo 12:45 a. m. - Japan's Machine Manufacturing Industry, a talk. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg. Sydney Australia 4:30 a. m. - (Friday) - Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney VKZME, 31.38 m., 9.59 meg.

A Morning Smile

Six-year-old Mary awoke about two in the morning. "Tell me a story, mamma," she pleaded. "Hush, darling," said mother, "daddy will be in soon and tell us both one." - Bronx (N. Y.) Home News.

REMEMBER WHEN By The Canadian Press TORONTO, Balmly Beach, Flying the banner of the Ontario Ruby Football Union, won the Eastern Canada title at Toronto 10 years ago today with a 9-6 decision, over Hamilton Tigers. It brought the first championship to the O. R. F. U. since 1912 when Hamilton Alerts emerged on top. Beaches won again in 1930.



"I sure work better after a good lunch"

"WHEN I have to carry my lunch to work I am always thankful my wife bakes bread with REGAL Flour. No other bread I've ever tasted is so satisfying, and believe me that's very important when a man's doing heavy work. My wife says it's because REGAL has more solid nourishment in it than ordinary flour. Believe me, REGAL makes bread that tastes better, too."

REGAL FLOUR

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

For Every Marriage That is a Failure There Are Hundreds That Are Successes, so Young Folks Need Only Determine They Will Be Happy

Dear Miss Dix—When I am in a hospital and see so many ill and so many crippled in wheel chairs I think: Is the whole world sick? When I see so many bad teeth I think: Is every one's dental work out of repair? When I hear of so many divorces and see so much unhappiness in married life I think: Is marriage a failure? Now that I am driving at it this: The surgeon sees mostly sick people, but there are well ones. The dentist sees mostly mouths that need repair, but there are healthy ones. We hear of the unhappy marriages, but there are millions of happy marriages of which we never hear. I know, I've tried it. I have been married thirty years and have had a lovely married life. My wife and I are still sweethearts and enjoy each other's company more than any other. So tell the young people that there ARE happy homes. All husbands are NOT philanderers. All wives are NOT naggers. If they will try, they CAN have a happy married life, and it is so much worth while. DOC.

Answer: In these days when the world is filled with the crash of wrecked homes it is good to get a letter like this one that reminds us that, all reports to the contrary, marriage is not a failure, that there are husbands and wives who love each other and that there are happy homes.

We are shocked when we hear that one marriage out of every six ends in divorce, but even those appalling figures show that five-sixths of marriages turn out at least satisfactorily, and that is by far a larger per cent of successes than any other undertaking shows. Many men and women fail in marriage, but they fail also as lawyers and doctors and merchants and farmers.

There is nothing the matter with marriage any more than there is with the grocery trade, or banking, or the beauty industry. In all of them some are happy, some miserable. Some make fortunes, some go bankrupt. The results always depend upon the man or woman who went into the enterprise and how much intelligence and patience and industry and energy he or she was willing to put into the job.

Those marriages are happy when the husband and wife love each other; when they are willing to make cheerfully the sacrifices that domestic life inevitably entails; when they are willing to do teamwork and when they are willing to put all that they have of head and heart into making their marriage a success.

And those marriages are a failure when the husbands and wives are selfish and each is determined to rule the roost; when they are not willing to settle down and find their interest and entertainment in their own home.

When they still want to be playboys and playgirls and have their little affairs on the side; when the man resents having to spend his money on the upkeep of a family instead of on his own pleasures; when the woman is peevish and fretful because she can't have as many fine clothes as some rich woman has, marriage takes a nosedive.

Marriage is what you make it. You get out of it what you put into it, and every young couple can make a success of their marriage if they are willing to pay the price.

Dear Dorothy Dix—My husband works all day long and is so tired when he comes home at night that he does not feel like going out. I am tired, too, from my day's work in the home and taking care of my baby, and I would like to stay at home, but he insists on my going out and plans out a program for me. He makes me go and, if I don't do what he asks me to, he says I don't try. He questions me and makes me tell in detail what happens each evening. He believes that husbands and wives should have affairs with other men and women and tell each other about them. He makes love to women in my presence, especially of two little girls. He says that I have no sense because I cannot see that for husbands and wives to philander is the way to enjoy life. Says he is going to quit me unless I stop being so puritanical. I know I have to do as he wishes if I continue to live with him, and it almost crushes my life to do it. Yet I love him and would do anything in the world for him that would please him. Do you think this kind of life, will work and bring us happiness? MARIE.

Answer: I certainly don't. No marriage in the world will stand the strain of a philandering husband and wife, each having their extra little marital affairs.

It is all very well to talk about freedom in marriage and the husband and wife going their separate ways and taking their pleasure as they find it, as Mr. Kipling would say, but when they try to put this alluring theory into practice it always blows up. Because you cannot be both bond and free, and marriage is bondage. It is two people binding themselves together of their own will and accord. It is giving themselves to each other. It is belonging to each other. And when you break that tie the whole thing goes to pieces.

Also, there is human nature to be considered and, no matter how much they philosophize on the subject, nor how broad-minded they think they are, it is not possible for any man who loves his wife or who even has any decency of feeling regarding her, to want her to have love affairs with other men. Nor is it possible for any woman who loves her husband to look upon his sentimental adventures without getting green-eyed and having her heart torn to pieces with jealousy.

No woman is under any obligation to continue to live with a husband who insists upon her degrading herself and doing things that violate her conscience and smirch her honor.

How you can love such a man passes comprehension, but don't be fool yourself by thinking that you can hold him by sinking in his level. He will leave you for some woman, lower than you, who will wallow with him in the gutter.

Dear Miss Dix—Do you think a girl of 15 can really love? I think I am in love with a boy, but don't know. DOT.

Answer: Give yourself the benefit of the doubt, Dot. No girl of 15 can really love because she is still a child with a child's passing fancies. Real love is for grown-ups, not for babes. DOROTHY DIX.

THE COOK'S CORNER

LEFT-OVER FRITTERS Mix 2 teaspoonfuls of minced meat ham and chicken or creamed white fish with 1 teaspoonful bread-crumbs. Add seasoning and an egg to bind, and form into tiny rissoles. Make a batter with 1 egg, a pinch of salt, and 2 table-spoonfuls flour. Beat well. Dip each rissole in the batter and fry in golden brown in boiling fat. If liked, haricot bean puree may be substituted for the breadcrumbs.

MARROW SAVOURIES

Peel and seed the marrow and boil in a little water until tender. Then cut into slices. Melt 1 oz. butter in frying pan, stir in 1 oz. flour and blend. Add gradually 1-2 pint boiling water and cook for 10 minutes; then add 2 table-spoonfuls of chutney and pepper and salt to taste. Put each marrow slice on a round of toast and fill centres with the sauce. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake breadcrumbs, brown tops under the grill, and serve hot.

Farmer—And mind you give the calves a lot of chaff. New Hand—Yes, sir; I appreciate a bit of fun myself.

ENERGY



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TRUE BY THE SUN

By LIDA LARRIMORE

(Continued) You're a perennial Romeo, he said. I thought you'd stopped writing letters to young ladies. Carol's different. Tom my looked down at the table, fitted the cap of a fountain pen on and off, his expression sober, a little embarrassed. You know, Jim, he said. I don't believe Dolly would have made a fuss about those letters. No, Jim said, seeing Dolly with painful vividness for an instant. Dolly sparkling behind the soda bar in the drug-store. Dolly lying on the stretcher in the flooding radiance of the headlights, so small and so still. No, he repeated Dolly wouldn't have made a fuss. I think she was just kidding me, Tommy continued. I was kidding you Tommy I thought being uncertain about what she might do, would make you work. It was entirely my own idea.

Well, I'll be —! Tommy gave indications of exploding with indignation. All at once he laughed, instead. That was pretty smart, he said. I don't mind being teased. Mr. Jordan thinks I'll pass the re-exams all right and I had money enough on account of working good time. He roused, momentarily, from his absorption in a new and exciting romance. Jim, he asked, who did take Dolly driving in Cecil's car last night? I don't know. Weariness an urgent need for sleep, crept over Jim, dulling his senses, confusing him. MacPherson has questioned everyone on the place. The men I have water-tight alibis. It's possible that an outsider might have come in and taken the car. Ralph is careless about locking the garage. That theory is hardly probable, though Dolly is the only one who could tell us and Dolly is conscientious only for a moment now and then. It would be dangerous to attempt to question her. The matter of greatest importance to all of us is that Dolly shall have every possible chance to get well.

It was a rotten trick! And you thought it was me Tommy said reproachfully. That's what hurt me, Jim.

I'm sorry, old man Jim extended his hand. You see I thought of those letters I blamed myself for letting you think the preposterous thing you did think. Can you forgive me?

Oh, sure Tommy wrung the hand Jim extended. And don't you worry. Dad will be here tomorrow. He'll find out who did it. Dad's pretty smart. Don't you worry Jim.

I'm not going to worry. I'm going to sleep. I feel as though I'd been hit in the head.

Jim left Tommy to the composition of his letter under the purple beech. He walked up and across the lawn, thinking only of getting to bed as quickly as possible. Cecily hailed him from the garden. Jim saw that Clyde was with her. Wait a minute, she called. I want to talk to you, Jim!

She came up to him, a flat basket of asters and cosmos held in the crook of her elbow. Jeremy followed her closely.

These are for the wedding decorations, Cecily said, indicating the flowers. I promised Mrs. Patton to send them over and I forgot them this morning.

Let somebody else take care of them, Jim said. You ought to be getting a nap.

I know. She sighed. I'm simply dead. I'll look like the ghost at the feast. Oh well, it's a bridesmaid's first duty to look less radiant than the bride.

I hope you can persuade her to go to bed, Jeremy said with a note of concern in his voice. She won't listen to me.

Jim, surprised at the statement, glanced at Jeremy. He had the white and shaken look which Jim had observed that morning at the hearing.

You look as though you didn't sleep well last night, he said, returning the amiability surprisingly extended. And I'm completely out. How about a nap all around?

The suggestion had been innocuous, a mere exchange of civilities. The words had no underlying motive or purpose. Their effect upon Jeremy puzzled Jim for an instant, then tore in a lightning streak

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SAVOURY BACON FRITTERS

2 slices bacon, pinch of mixed herbs, small quantity chopped parsley, 1 egg. Mince bacon and blend with egg. If too thick, add a little milk. Put about 1 table-spoonful into boiling fat, fry until a nice brown, and serve with poached eggs.



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