

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

A Morning Smile

Two boys going round the exhibits in the British Museum stopped in front of a mummy to which was attached a card: B.C. 500.

"That puzzles me," said one of the boys. "What does it mean?"

"Don't show your ignorance," replied the other; "that's the number of the car that run him down."

"Is yo' de judge ob reprobates?"

"Well, Madam, I am the probate judge. If that is what you mean."

"Yassuh, dat's it, Ah specs. Well Mianth Judge, it's lak dis mah husband has done died detested, and let me with soben little infidels, and Ah wants to be appointed as de executioner."



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Mentholatum quickly soothes and promotes healing. Takes and lasts 30c.

Piano Is Learned With Clever Chart



Thrilling to be Appreciated
"Say, you can really PLAY!" Wouldn't you love to have that said of you?

You can, you know, teach yourself to play with a chart. You don't have to be talented!

The chart matches the main part of your keyboard and also pictures a staff of notes with the keys—each note right next to the key it corresponds to.

With this chart standing behind the matching keys, you learn the notes quickly. And a thrill to discover that there are only a few different keys to learn! C, D, E, F, G, A, B—shown in our diagram—are repeated throughout the keyboard.

So you can already "read" any melody you find in sheet music. Also, a short-cut way to learn pieces is to play the tune with your right hand, simple harmonizing chords with your left.

Our 24-page piano instruction book, including life-size keyboard chart, has the basic chords you'll need for playing the short-cut way. Explains elements of music, gives three airs for practise.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing" to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

Name _____
Street Address _____
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Dorothy Dix Says—

EXOTIC EMOTION IS YOUR GUIDE TOWARD MARRIAGE

Don't Trust Hollywood Or Novel Ideas — Use Your Judgment Instead Of The Fairy Prince Complex When Deciding On A Mate

How much love does it take to marry on? No question is asked me oftener than this, and it is a strange question because it would seem that it is one to which each individual man's and woman's heart should be able to unerringly give its own answer. But while science has devised a lie detector and an instrument for determining our blood pressure, human ingenuity has never invented a gadget that will measure the amount and strength of our emotions. We have all known couples who started out in marriage billionaires in love — if there is a price ticket on romance—who went bankrupt within a few years. We have seen those who thought they could not live without each other find out that they could not live with each other. And most of us have suffered from attacks of the tender passion from which we recovered so completely that we cannot recall just what ailed us or how we happened to catch it and from whom. Hence it is no wonder that so many people are unable to diagnose their symptoms when they begin to have jittery feelings about some woman or man and wonder whether what is indicated in their case is bicarbonate of soda or a marriage license.

So the optimistic who believe that love is enough, they are going to want in a wife or husband and before they have enough money to buy the beans to keep romance from starving to death, and they furnish a never-ending supply of grist for the divorce mill.

OTHERS ARE DOUBTFUL

And we have the prudent, who cannot determine whether they have what it takes or not, who sit shivering on the brink of marriage without ever screwing up enough courage to take the plunge, and they furnish the ever-increasing number of old maids and bachelors in our midst.

The trouble seems to be that we get all of our ideas about love from novels and the movies. Both of them are unreliable authority, and for the ordinary person to try to live up to their ideals would be as ridiculous as it would be for a busy housewife to cook breakfast and do the family washing attired in a white satin negligee trimmed in ostrich feathers, or a grocery clerk to go to work in a Romeo costume.

Nevertheless, there are plenty of plain, practical men and women who do apply these cinema and sixth-best-seller tests of love to their affections, and because they do not thrill and palpitate at the sound of a foot-step and only know of burning kisses by hearsay, they conclude that they are not in love and turn down the highly eligible and companionable men and women of whom they are very fond and who would make them happy homes and splendid mates.

AWAITING THE IMPOSSIBLE

It is pathetic to think of the many people who waste their lives in loneliness waiting for the impossible to happen to them. For they will never thrill and go hot and cold at the sound of any voice. No Fairy Prince or Princess will ever come riding down their street on a milk-white

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Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

WINTER GUESTS

There are birds that in the fall, when the winds give hint of cold, and the wild geese honk and call far above the streams and wold, who forbear to make reply when their kinsfolk southward fly.

Saucy Jay and Chickadee Greet me from the elm tree bare, And they seem to say to me, "Have you any crumbs to spare? We can live the whole long day On the scraps you throw away."

"We're your winter guests, you know; Feed us when aures ice and snow."
—Mary Wilder Peace

THE COOK'S CORNER

GUMDROP CAKE

One-half cup butter, 1 cup white sugar, 2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 pound gumdrops (no black ones), 1 pound seedless raisins.

Cream butter well, blend in sugar well. Beat in eggs. Add alternately with dry ingredients, add flour and fruit last.

LEARN TO REMODEL

If you're concerned about rising prices and shortages, this is the time to develop a sewing hobby. You can turn remodeling and re-making into an indoor sport and save money and materials, too. For instance, your summer silk dresses in pastel colours, that won't stand a repeat performance next summer, would make wonderful bedjackets. A bit of ribbon, some inexpensive lining, some ruset cotton and the quilt attachment to your sewing machine would turn out one of those soft, puffy, jocular feeling bedjackets that you've been looking at longingly in the shops, but have felt you couldn't buy. Or, if you prefer one less bulky, you might apply a design in contrasting pastel colours with the zigzag attachment on a silk jacket and use inexpensive cotton flannel for a lining. Bind with ribbon.

MACHINE MENDING

With the aid of the flat darning attachment, even a beginner can mend table linens and towels right on her sewing machine, and she will find that the finished job is beautifully neat and strong. If you do not know how to use this most handy of modern sewing machine attachments, let your local sewing centre instruct you. The flat darning attachment looks very much like an embroidery hoop and holds the fabric in place. Out away the frayed material around the edges of the spot to be darned. Place the darning attachment on the fabric, bring it down under the needle and lower the presser bar only after you have removed the presser foot from the machine. After the stitching has been finished in one direction, turn the hoop around and start stitching crosswise.

IN COOL CLOSETS

It is said silk dresses will last longer if they are hung in cool closets. Furs keep in better condition when kept cool, also, so milady had better select the coolest closet in the house for her particular clothes.

ATTRACTIVE APPEARANCE

Always remove leftovers from the dishes on which they were served first, and place them on clean dishes before putting them away in the refrigerator. They will be much more suggestive of being turned

Whatever your washing method you need...



Sunlight's "EXTRA SOAPINESS"

for those extra dirty parts

WHICHEVER way you wash, you need the help of Sunlight for those extra dirty parts. Flakes, powders or bar soap will remove the loose surface dirt that clings to the clothes. But for those extra dirty parts where the dirt clings tightly, you can't do without Sunlight Soap. The reason is that Sunlight possesses that wonderful "extra soapiness". By lightly touching the very dirty parts with Sunlight a film of soap is left attached to the dirt — sufficient to loosen its stubborn hold quickly and soak it away completely.

Sunlight's "extra soapiness" gives you all the help you need with house cleaning. Wherever dirt is troublesome a light touch with Sunlight loosens it immediately—no need for hard rubbing. And Sunlight is so pure, so gentle, it's absolutely safe for the finest materials and delicate surfaces—and safe for your hands, too!



You can't do without SUNLIGHT SOAP

A LEVER PRODUCT

Needlecrafts For The Home



You're busier than ever before this year. You need a dress that's both versatile and wearable, that will go anywhere tastefully, that's simple and comfortable. Here it is. This shirtwaist dress was designed for the active woman who must make one dress serve a variety of needs. The bodice is softly flattering, the skirt slim, yet flared enough for freedom of action. You have your choice of short or hip-hop sleeves, and the collar is convertible. Smart women are making this dress up in several different fabrics.

Style No. 2870 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 1-2 yards of 54-inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20 coin preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish.

Style No. 2870 Size

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Street Address _____
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MONTHLY PAIN

which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS

If you suffer monthly cramps, back-ache, distress of "irregularities," nervousness—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. They also help build up red blood, made in Canada.

It Happened Twice

BY T. C. BRIDGES

CHAPTER XXVII THE SCALE TURNS

Althea was kindness itself. Even after Edgar came she still spent much time in Peggy's room. Nothing that money could do for Peggy was left undone.

Alan stayed until the following Tuesday; then he had a violent row with Edgar. After that there was nothing for it but to go. Before he

left he came to say good-bye to Peggy.

"I'm not going to apologize," he said. "The fellow asked for it. All the same, it was a bad joss. He's playing the injured innocent, and Althea is comforting him. It's a rotten world, Ruth."

"Not with people like you in it," Peggy said. "I only wish you'd knocked his head off. Tell me, Alan, how are things between him and Althea? She knows I don't like him and never talks about him."

"Bad; you may expect the engagement to be announced any day," Peggy was silent, but the look on her face wrung Alan's heart.

"Don't look like that, Ruth," he said sharply. "I can't stick it. Anyhow, there's no need for you to be so miserable. This man you spoke of—why don't you marry him?"

"I can't!" said Peggy, in a small voice.

"What! Is he married already?"

"No!" Alan frowned.

"You mean he doesn't know?"

"He knows," said Peggy. "He'd marry me to-morrow if I'd let him."

Alan lunged up his hands.

"You're crazy, Ruth!"

"Near it!" Peggy said, grimly. "It's no good Alan. I can't explain. But when I can, you're the first person I'll tell."

"Ruth, I'm fonder of you than you know. If there's any blessed thing I can do for you, you've only to tell me." Tears stood in Peggy's eyes.

"You're a dear, Alan. But there's not a thing you can do. You'd better get now—I'm going to cry!" He bent and kissed her on the cheek.

"Good-bye, Ruth! You know where to find me. I'll come any time you want me."

"Ruth," said Althea, eagerly. "He's told me everything. He admitted he was fond of Mrs. Jardine. Then quite by chance he found that she was not a widow. Her husband was still alive. He asked her straight out if this was true, and she turned on him and demanded to know why he had been spying on her. She was so violent that he left her. He told me that the scene killed all his feeling for her. Then he met me, and he says I attracted him at once. Now he has asked me to marry him, and—oh, Ruth, I am so happy!"

Peggy tried to speak but no words would come. She sat, propped with pillows, gazing up at Althea with eyes full of misery.

"Aren't you going to congratulate me?" Althea asked.

"I can't. Oh, I can't!" Peggy answered.

"But why, Ruth?" Althea questioned. If she had been angry it would have been easier for Peggy. As it was, she was at her wits' ends how to answer.

"I can't make out why you are so prejudiced against Edgar," Althea went on. "You don't know him. You have hardly spoken to him. It's all very strange to me. She paused a moment but, as Peggy did not speak, went on. "Edgar has faults. Even I can see that. But I love him, Ruth, and I'm going to marry him. Nothing can change me any longer so—Althea broke in that."

It was true, Peggy saw it and knew at once that nothing she could say would have any effect. When a weak but obstinate woman like Althea takes the bit between her teeth there is no turning her.

A moment earlier Peggy had been on the point of blurring out the whole story. She would have sacrificed realized to save Althea. Now she realized that it was useless. The tale of Chestham's death she could not tell, though the fact of his being missing might reveal itself any day. Apart from that all she could say was that Edgar was extravagant and selfish.

"You have been very good to me Althea, and I would do anything to see you happy, but I can't feel that you will be happy with Edgar. Tre-lawney. Now you won't be needing me any longer so—Althea broke in that."

"What nonsense! I could not dream of parting with you."

"And yet I must go," Peggy insisted. "Edgar Tre-lawney would soon want to get rid of me even if you did not."

(Continued on page 8, Col 1)

Try This Old Home-Mixed Cough Relief. Surprising!

Anyone Can Make It. No Cooking. Big Saving.

You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, and in just a moment, you can easily prepare a really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it is hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 3 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. No trouble at all. Then get 24 ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special concentrated form, well known for prompt action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a 16 ounce bottle, and add your syrup. Thus you make sixteen ounces of really splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick relief, it's splendid! It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be returned.

MORSE'S TEA

Maritime people do so enjoy MORSE'S STANDARD TEA — the good old family tea of the Maritimes.