

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

## Living & Leisure / THE WOMAN'S REALM

Time, like a wayward girl, will still be coy to those who woo her with too slavish knees. But makes surrender to some thoughtless boy, and dotes the more upon a heart at ease; She is a Gipsy—will not speak to those who have not learnt to be content without her . . . —Keats.

### YOUNG SHOPPERS LIKE NEW CLOTHES

NEW YORK — Young shoppers are enthusiastic about the new clothes. Sales women report that they change few hemlines for the younger set.

The silliness of talking about throwing away your clothes was brought out by one of the designers who recently pointed out that 70 million dresses are sold annually in the United States, about two to a woman. If more than that average were sold, a tremendous shortage would develop in the dress field. The designers' conclusion was no sensible person advocated such a thing. In fashion, as in everything else, common sense rules all.

Try tracing an outline of baby's hand and transferring with carbon paper to curtain, bib or crib spread is a simple means of personalizing his things. Embroider the tracing in outline stitch with pink or blue thread.

Do not hang heavy loads on pipes in the home. The pull may loosen joints, or strain supports.

Cooked beets, chilled to icy cold and cut into slices, make a very fine salad ingredient. Arrange sliced beets on a bed of endive, sprinkle with finely chopped sprigs onions, chopped parsley and wedges of ripe olives. Serve with French dressing.

If you are caught in a building fire and cannot get out because of the smoke, stuff something around the door to keep the smoke out and call for help from the window.

### SOPHISTICATED IS FALL COLOR WORD

Autumn 1947, sees the most adult fashions in years—sleek, suave with little hat is youthful or ingenue. Colors lean to sleek, rich browns—grey-taupes—deep, important blues—much, much black—and a new and discreet use of violet and purple. This last is often combined with blue or grey . . . sometimes with black. New greens are deep, woody, flattering. Reds are understated, coppery, deftly used by not too emphatic. Accessory colors pick out the highlights.

Beige, red in deeper tones, greyed blues are all accents for tomorrow. New note in all this regency is the subtle blending of shades to give an overtone of complete costume. Thus, everything from hat to smart, slim, neatly fitting dark shaded full fashioned hose are a part of the costume . . . and, usually, not a part of any other costume. It is a year of color wardrobes, especially in accessories.

### Cook's Corner

#### STUFFED MEAT LOAF

1 pound ground beef  
1 pound ground lamb  
1 pound sausage meat  
2 eggs  
2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
METHOD: Have the meats ground together at the market, or put them through the food chopper yourself. Beat the eggs slightly and add to the ground meat along with the salt and pepper. Mix well. Pat this into a thin square on an oiled paper and cover this with the prepared dressing. Roll up as for a jelly roll and place in an oiled pan and brush with melted fat or oil. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for from 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serve hot with tomato sauce.

#### DRESSING

6 cups toasted bread cubes  
1/2 cup finely cut onion  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
3 tablespoons minced parsley  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 teaspoon sage  
1 cup soup stock or water  
METHOD: Mix together the bread cubes, onion, celery and parsley. Add salt, pepper and sage and moisten the whole thing with stock or water.

### Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The enormity of the circus was a surprise to me."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "female"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Centenary, centennial, sentinel.  
4. What does the word "turbulent" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with lo that means "fidelity"?

#### ANSWERS

1. Say, "The enormity of the circus" when referring to size or amount. Use enormity when referring to evil or wickedness; as, "the enormity of the crime."  
2. Pronounce fe-male, e as in me unstressed, first a as in ah, second a as in lay unstressed, accent second syllable. 3. Centennial. 4. Being in violent agitation or commotion. "Gambling houses are temples where the most sordid and turbulent passions contend."—Zimmerman. 5. Loyalty.

### DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

#### In-Law Hate

##### Bride Could Add To Happiness By Proper Conduct Towards Mate's Mother

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Why do so many daughters-in-law hate their husbands' mothers just on general principles, and without the mothers-in-law ever having done one single thing to offend them? Recently a young friend of mine became engaged and when someone asked her what about her fiance's family and if he had a mother, she replied: "His only relative is a sister who lives a thousand miles away, and his mother was kind enough to die the year ago."



Don't you think that is one of the most cruel speeches you ever heard of a girl make, and if the young man should hear of it that he would break the engagement?

RHODA

ANSWER: I certainly do think that any girl who was so callous and hard-boiled as to have it in her heart to rejoice over the fact that her prospective husband had lost his mother, is poor wife and all the attributes that a man would want in the woman he married. One of the facts that brides so seldom seem able to grasp is that being married doesn't make them love their own, and that just before him and the sisters and brothers with whom he has every memory in common and to whom he is tied by a thousand bonds of helpfulness.

If the silly jealous wives only realized it, they would know that there was nothing else on earth that they could do that would so quickly alienate their husbands from them as for them to mistreat their families. No woman can make a greater mistake than the one who separates a man from his people. He may give in to his wife's nagging and never go to see his mother, or even write to her, but he never forgets his wife for making him know that he is a coward and a heel. The in-law relationship can be made one that is filled with love and helpfulness. Foolish, as well as criminal, is the bride who throws this chance of added happiness away.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I read with interest the letter from the woman who was so irked at her husband's habit of whistling at pretty girls. I, too, had a husband who went into rhapsodies over every trim figure and doll face, but I settled the matter by having with him over every glamour girl who came along. I outdid him by having with him over and that made his rapture go rather flat. Also, when the girl was merely so-so, pointed out that he seemed to be losing his taste and that it hurt his feelings for him to be so indiscriminating since he chose me as his wife.

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### Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Shampoo**  
To make a good shampoo, cut a bar of pure Castile soap into small pieces. Pour enough boiling water on the soap to make a thick jelly. Beat until thickened. It will keep the hair and scalp absolutely clean and pure. Bottle and keep for future use.

**Mellowed Fruit**  
Make the fruit beverage and fruit cup a few hours before you intend to serve them, and you will find a mellow flavor that is a big improvement over fruits and juices that are served as soon as assembled.

**Ink Stains**  
To remove ink stains from colored fabrics, apply a paste made of sour milk and fuller's earth.

### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

**Q. If riding in someone else's car and he stops for refreshments, whose price is it to pay the bill?**  
A. If the host suggests stopping, the more than likely expects to pay. However, the proper thing for the guest to do is to offer to pay (and with sincerity), or at least to suggest "Dutch treat."

**Q. Is it obligatory to make calls on the bride and bridegroom?**  
A. Yes; all those who received invitations to the wedding should call on the bride in her new home, even if they haven't attended the wedding.

**Q. How close to the edge of the dining table should the silverware be placed?**  
A. The ends of the handles should be placed about one inch from the edge of the table.

### Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The threshing was continued at Rob's today, not however with the good progress which had marked Saturday's work. There were delays when repairs and adjustments must be made in "the gear", which must have been annoying to the workers considering the beautiful harvest weather at hand. "But we did very well," James said in answer to my question, when dusk fetched them home, the two and Jamie as well. He came with Jock in the car, a little dusty, but snug in a new striped shirt and long khaki trousers and very weary from his long day in the open. Indeed, almost as soon as prayers were over the number of subjects we had intended, sleep came down to his pillow.

Jamie had been to visit his other grandparents yesterday, in the city, not that at present the city holds any more to interest him than does the farm. Or perhaps this may be only wishful thinking of mine. I went then to attend a service in the old Kirk at the corner, a "Memorial Service" which in more recent years has been an annual rite, kept in memory of those who sleep their last sleep in the churchyard beside the forebears, and relatives of those who now worship in the old church, and of others separated now by distances from once familiar places. And many of those who rest there, unheeded, of our comings and goings, doubtless

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### How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

**Q. How can I make a good silver polish?**  
A. By dissolving one ounce of powdered borax in 1/2-pint boiling water. Add four ounces precipitated alkali when cool, and beat until smooth. Then add one gill of alcohol. Bottle and shake thoroughly before using.

**Q. How can I remedy a dry skin?**  
A. Cleanse the face night and morning with a good cold cream instead of using soap and water. This will keep the skin soft, and no trouble will be experienced in making the powder adhere to the face.

**Q. How can I remove indelible pencil stains from fabrics?**  
A. Soak the fabric in denatured alcohol and then launder.

### The Stars Say -

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Tuesday, September 16

THE planetary configurations for this day give every sort of encouragement and inducement for a sensible, steady and concentrated assembling of all the factors in the way of assets and resources, enhanced and developed by skill. Sound ideas, and well-organized plans should be mobilized for the attainment of the highest possible goals, aims and objectives. Yet these final issues may be negated by some peculiar coup or outlandish entanglement. Wild, erratic, even sinister impulses may flare from overwrought emotions or imbalance of nervous tensions or mental quirks. Sensible and sane handling of critical situations could insure a day of spectacular success, including drama and romantic adventure as well.

**For the Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is are urged to marshal all their faculties, forces, skills and talents, supported by all available assets and resources, personal popularity, and influence of those in high places, for the purpose of concentrating these in an effort to attain the most cherished hopes, wishes and desires. All are under no delusion, and promise for expansion, progress and sustained effort with determination to reach major objectives, no matter the scope of such productive purposes. However, unless the most honest endeavor, soundest principles and plans, are thoroughly organized and executed, strange or subtle factors might shatter such noble dreams.

A child born on this day may possess many skills, talents and equipment for dramatic success and prosperity in life, yet some peculiar, erratic or irresponsible urge might prove its detriment.

### Morning Smile

CARELESS TALK

An Aberdonian met his old friend and invited him to have a drink. "What will you have?" he asked when they reached the bar. "A double whiskey wouldn't come amiss," was the reply. "Here," gasped the startled Aberdonian, "legs of that careless talk."

VALUABLE

"I see, dear," remarked the wife, reading from her newspaper, "the woman has been awarded \$2,000 damages for the loss of a thumb. I shouldn't have thought a thumb was as valuable as that." "Perhaps she kept her husband under it," granted her husband.

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

#### NATION WIDE TREATMENT FOR RHEUMATISM

A rheumatism specialist recently stated that notwithstanding the fact that some physicians claimed that many cases were not due to infection—teeth, tonsils, sinuses—if the search for infection was continued long enough it would be found. While this seems like an extreme view, most specialists in rheumatism admit that the greatest single cause of rheumatism and arthritis is infection. Other frequent causes are coldness and dampness, too much starch food in the diet, and injuries to bones and joints.

In Great Britain, where dampness is considered next to infection as a cause of rheumatism and because it causes so much crippling and absenteeism from work, a nation-wide movement to help sufferers with rheumatism has been launched. An article describing this national scheme for treatment of rheumatic diseases in Britain appeared recently in the "Canadian Medical Association Journal," written by Dr. H. S. Robinson of London, England, and Banff, Alberta, Canada.

As long ago as 1922, the Minister of Health reported that one-sixth of the disability of insured persons in England and Wales was due to rheumatism. To help combat this great loss in labor output and to allay such suffering, the Empire Rheumatism Council was formed. It is made up of physicians and laymen, with the Royal College of Physicians acting as medical advisory committee.

Among its activities, this Council has promoted research, stimulated student and graduate training, and caused public interest. As we look at this national scheme to give com-

## Needlecraft / FOR THE HOME

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plete treatment to rheumatic sufferers, it can be seen that it is much like the plan used by the medical corps during the war to find and bring the sick and injured to the first casualty station, then to a field hospital, and finally to a base hospital.

First there are the peripheral clinics where patients can be treated by simple methods—heat, electricity, massage. Next is the diagnostic center—university medical teaching center—where there are specialists and equipment. Included at this national scheme to give com-

ing X-ray and laboratories. Here a



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definite diagnosis is made with probable cause or causes, and suggestions for further treatment. In mild or less severe cases the patient returns to the peripheral clinic. In severe or stubborn cases to go to the "base bed section," equipped to give treatment for "every type" of rheumatism.



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