

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

FOR THE WOMAN READER

Darkness in the pathway of man's life is but the shadow of God's providence...

Keep vegetables in a dark place near the ground and they will remain fresh longer than if exposed to too much light or on a high shelf.

Paper in which butter, lard or margarine has been wrapped should be kept for lining tins when making cakes.

Washed up and stored in a cool place these wrappers will keep fresh for some time.

When milk turns sour leave until it is almost solid, then place in a piece of muslin and strain. Leave for a few days, and make a cottage cheese by beating it up with salt and pepper and shaping into a round pat.

Steaks of meat, bacon, ham or fish finely chopped, mix with butter and left-over potato, make excellent rissoles. Mix with milk, salt, and pepper, shape into balls, and fry in hot dripping or butter in the oven.

Collect scrapings of all kinds of soap, boil gently in a little water, and use the resulting jelly for any cleaning purpose.

SEE... DOCTOR IF EARS ARE BLOODED WITH WAX

"Oh, Johnny, how disgusting of you to let all this wax collect in your ears. You ought to be ashamed of yourself," said Johnny's mother.

A small boy was brought to the doctor because his ears had got blocked up and a large quantity of wax was removed from them.

"But really I don't think you should blame Johnny," the doctor said, "the wax that has collected in his ears has really nothing to do with a failure to keep them clean. Some ears are so made that however carefully you wash them wax will collect, and the only way of getting rid of it is to have a doctor syringe them out."

Of course you can wash the outer part of the ear and remove any wax which has made its way out, but in some ears it remains deep down and no amount of washing will remove it.

AVOID DISARRANGING CURTAINS

Sometimes the windows of the house are so arranged that an occasional window when curtains are set to be brushed against and the curtain disarranged continually. If you have such a window, use a rod at the top and one bottom of the window. The curtains may be pushed back in both directions when you wish to open the window and the blown curtains will not be continually disarranged.

BRAN IN THE SINK

Keep a quart of bran handy near the sink and before washing greasy "spatters" take a handful of bran on pan. All grease will be absorbed and the utensil will be as easy to wash as a china plate.

FOR BAD COLD IN CHEST

Rub a flannel with lard and dry mustard, heat and put on chest. The mustard will not blister or burn.

FEW EXTRA COSMETICS FOR WOMAN OF THIRTY-FIVE

When a woman reaches the age of thirty-five she should add a few extra cosmetic preparations to the supply on her dressing table.

Cleansing cream, skin tonic, pore cream and a tissue cream probably are already included in her beauty routine. But one or two extra

A Tired, Worn Out Woman Can't Make a Happy Home

There is no happiness in the home when the mother is sick and worried by the never ending household duties. She gets run down and becomes nervous and irritable, has shortness of breath, faint and dizzy, can't sleep, and gets up in the morning feeling as tired as she went to bed, and is downhearted and discouraged.

Milburn's H. & N. Pills will soon convince women it is not necessary to suffer, as they build up the nervous system and bring back the former health and vigor.

MILBURN'S HEALTH NERVE PILLS

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Do Men Love Their Wives Better When They Frolic With Them? Asks Reader - Wife No. 2 is Jealous of Wife No. 1 - Clinging Children

Dear Miss Dix—What do you think about married people frolicking together? I always feel that my husband is sick or angry if he doesn't pull off a little "rough stuff" with me while I am trying to cook breakfast.



Answer: Depends entirely upon the man. If a man is of jovial type that delights in horseplay, undoubtedly he would enjoy a wife who liked to be maulled round like the rag doll in the side show.

The main factor in keeping a husband's love is congeniality, and there is no danger of your husband growing tired of you as long as you like to do the things that he does and meet him on his own ground. So, if he enjoys a frolic, play with him. If he gets any kick out of being a cut-up, applaud his antics.

But, of course, you must realize that a man can't keep up that sort of buoyancy indefinitely. It is bound to go stale after a while, so be wise enough to let such schoolboy pranks die their natural death, and do not force your husband to simulate false gaiety when he gets sobered down by the cares of life.

As for your demanding a certain amount of love-making every day, that is a different matter, and I should say that your procedure is exceedingly dangerous.

Personally, I can think of nothing that would make a husband feel so unlovable as to know that he was scheduled for a petting party that had to be pulled off on the stroke of the clock, whether he felt like it or not.

A man may have the deepest and truest affection possible for his wife. His love for her may be so great that it is a part of life itself, but he isn't always in a sentimental mood. He doesn't always want to bill and coo and kiss.

When his mind is filled with business cares and worries, he doesn't want any fool woman asking him: "Oo's ducky is oo?" When he is wondering how to get the bank to extend his note, he feels more like swearing at his wife than sweetening that if she should die he will never, never marry again.

There is a time and place for everything under the sun. Especially is there a time and place for love-making, and wise is the woman who awaits the appointed psychological hour when her husband wants to make love to her, instead of forcing him to make it one of his daily duties that he comes to loathe.

Dear Miss Dix—I married a widower who is good and kind to me and who professes to love me. But he is always reminding me that when he dies he wishes to be buried by the side of his first wife. Do you think I am just a SECOND FIDDLE?

Answer: You should worry about where your husband is buried! If you die before he does, it will not matter to you where he is buried; and, if he dies before you, you can bury him where you please.

Anyway, why does it matter? The thing that concerns you is not where your husband's dead body will lie, but how he treats you while he is still in the flesh. If he is good and kind and tender and affectionate to you, enjoy that and forget his funeral arrangements. Don't let something that may never happen in your lifetime spoil your happiness.

Of course, your husband is stupid beyond belief not to keep his plans for the disposal of his remains a secret between himself and his executor. Any man who knows so little of a woman's heart that he does not realize that a second wife is always tortured by jealousy of the first wife, is so dumb that he should not be allowed out without a keeper.

But many men are like that, and it is just lack of intuition, just lack of realization of how cruel they are, that makes them brag continually to their second wives upon the charms and perfections of their first wives—charms and virtues which grow brighter as they fade. For many a man can visualize a wife after she is dead with whom he quarreled while she was alive.

Perhaps some flavor of the romance of early love always hovers around a man's first wife, but as a matter of fact he is generally fonder of his second wife and gets along better with her than he did with the first. So wipe your eyes and call your sense of humor to your aid and recollect that if you should die, and your husband would marry again he would doubtless demand of No. 3 that he be buried between you and No. 1.

Dear Miss Dix—What is a duty of a father toward two daughters who have married men who seemingly do not want to support them in the same comfort that they were accustomed to before marriage? My daughters seem to think it my duty virtually to clothe the grandchildren. This I cannot do without cutting in on my wife's small luxuries, as my income is limited.

Answer: I think that after children are grown and married and have gone off on their own they should stand on their own feet and support themselves.

They have no right to expect their parents to deny themselves in order to give to them, and you will be perfectly right if you refuse to let them hold you up. Perhaps if your sons-in-law realize that they will have to clothe their own children they will go to work and do it.

It does young people good to be thrown on their own responsibility. When the youngsters know that they must either sink or swim, they strike out and swim.

OBJECT TO FANCY DRESS WEDDINGS LONDON, Dec 1—(C.P.)—A correspondent of a Metropolitan daily says: "It is a wonder that no protest has been made by Church authorities against the increasing use of 'fancy dress' at society weddings. The costumes worn by bridesmaids and pages at some weddings give the impression that the proceedings have some relation to the Chelsea Arts Ball, or that the Bright Young Things have had a hand in it."

Happenings of the Week

The Royal Family have ordered their Christmas greeting cards. A fine reproduction of a painting by Bernard Gribble of the Henry VII chapel, Westminster Abbey, is the design for the cover of King George's card. Inside is the greeting: "Wishing you a happy Christmas and a bright New Year."

Mrs. J. A. S. Bayer invited friends in for three tables of bridge on Thursday afternoon at her home 8 Buxton Street.

Mrs. Roy Cudmore was among the popular hostesses entertaining pleasantly for her friends on two occasions this week at her cozy home 224 Pownall Street.

One of the prettiest teas of the season was given by Miss Constance and Miss Marion McArthur at their home in Summerside on Thursday evening Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Jr. of Charlottetown poured at the attractively arranged tea table and was assisted in dispensing hospitality by Miss Helen Manson, Miss Harriet Bradshaw, Miss Marion McArthur, Miss Ruth Muttart.

Mrs. Leith Smith was hostess at a very prettily arranged bridge of seven tables at her home in Summerside on Thursday evening.

Mrs. R. S. P. Jardine of Summerside entertained at five tables of bridge last Wednesday evening.

London hosiery manufacturers have done a good stroke of business by persuading women to wear two pairs of stockings this winter. At least, the manufacturers have persuaded the people who dictate the fashions that this should be the winter vogue.

Mrs. Harry Brown gave another of her delightful luncheon bridges at the Queen Hotel on Monday asking friends in for four tables. Lovely prizes added to the pleasure of the afternoon's game.

That Scots enthusiasm never wanes was emphasized on Thursday evening by the eloquent addresses and stirring music heard at the excellent dinner partaken of at the Canadian National Hotel to celebrate St. Andrew's night.

Mrs. Warren Duchemin was among the young matrons entertaining at bridge on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of this week at her pretty Kent Manor apartments.

Mrs. J. Hibbert Howatt had three tables of bridge on Wednesday afternoon and five tables on Thursday for her numerous friends at her pretty home 45 Ambrose Street.

Mrs. E. H. Horne has returned home after her recent illness in the P. E. I. Hospital and is rapidly regaining her usual good health.

In one Piccadilly store, at least, pink is the colour of the moment. It is a favourite colour of the Queen, and when she visited this store, accompanied by the Duchess of York, she was shown furniture upholstered in pink as well as pink silk curtains. Furniture that is sponged daily by the housemaid sounds startlingly novel. Yet this can be done in the case of drawing-room furniture upholstered in coral pink cellulose leather that looks like satin.

The Monday night Bridge Club met at Mrs. Scarth's apartments for the game this week.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart returned home last evening after a visit to Ottawa and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Gerard, of Montreal, spent the week-end in Ottawa the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Stewart, wife of the late Hon. J. D. Stewart, Premier of Prince Edward Island, who is spending the winter in Ottawa.

Millions of housewives have found that, by mixing their own cough medicine, they get a purer, more effective remedy. They use a recipe which costs only one-fourth as much as ready-made medicines, but which really has no equal for breaking up obstinate coughs.

From any drugist, get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle, and add granulated sugar syrup to fill the bottle. The syrup is easily made with 2 cups sugar and one cup water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all, and makes the most effective remedy that money could buy. Keeps perfectly, and children love its taste.

Its quick action in loosening the phlegm, clearing the air passages, and soothing away the inflammation, has caused it to be used in more homes than any other cough remedy.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, famous for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Miss Ruth Vinnicombe had a much enjoyed bridge for her friends last Saturday evening.

Major Carl Macneil seems to be making an appeal to Her Majesty for Christmas gifts this year, and she has bought several and is seeking for others of a novel character, says the London Daily Telegraph.



A Champion in the Flavor Family Barbour's The Essence of Economy

A Morning Smile

Little Doris was lunching at a restaurant with her fond aunt. For her sweet course she chose cherry pie, and afterwards pushed the stones on the side of her plate and counted them.

"I see, according to your fruit stones, that you are going to marry a rich man," said auntie, after the girl had finished counting.

"Yes," replied little Doris, "but I had to swallow two of the wretched little things to do it."

A young and rather nervous candidate for the navy was being examined by a board of admirals. During the examination a number of general knowledge questions were fired at him. One of them was "What kind of animals eat grass?"

The young man pondered over the question, but made no reply. "Surely you can answer a simple question like that, can't you?" snapped one of the admirals. "Now then, what kind of animals eat grass?"

"Animals," said the young candidate, a look of understanding coming over his face. "I thought at first you said admirals!"

Striking Parallel "Father, what is a retaining fee?" asked the small boy.

"A retaining fee," replied his father, "is a sum of money paid to a lawyer before he will undertake to do any work for a client."

"Oh, I see," replied the boy, "like putting a shilling in the meter before you get any gas."

Daintiness With Chic Styles

Here's a pattern that will bring your last year's costume right up-to-the-minute at a minimum cost. Give your frock fashionable shoulder height with a soft sleeve. You'll adore the newness and femininity of the graceful cow holl neckline of collar (B) that will square your shoulders for you.

Choose white bengaline silk, white, black on toning satin or metallic stripes in brown with gold or white with silver. Collar and cuff set (F) can be made of silk plaie, satin or bengaline to dress up a silk or woolen frock.

A matching woaden beret and glove set will add dash and youthfulness. The beret with manipulated crown caught with ornamental fabric is a very flattering trim.

Style No. 698 includes all of the items illustrated in the pattern. It costs 15 cents. Designed for sizes small, medium and large.

Price of PATTERN (15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

Form with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State

THE COOK'S CORNER

Baked Apples Glace 6 firm red apples 1 1/2 cups water 1 cup sugar 3 tablespoons sugar Core and peel the apples about 1-3 of the way down from the stem end. Place in deep pan or casserole with a closely covered top. Boil 1 cup sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Pour this syrup over the apples, cover tightly and place in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. Bake occasionally until quite tender, but still whole. Remove cover and place 1 teaspoon sugar in the cavity of each apple, sprinkling sugar over the peeled surface also. Place pan under broiler heat or a very hot oven until sugar has melted and the peeled section is a delicate brown. Bake once or twice during the process. Serve with plain or whipped cream. Servings, 6.

Apple Relish 1 dozen apples 2 large green peppers 1 cup sugar 1 onion 2 cups vinegar 1 lemon 1/2 tablespoon salt 1/2 tablespoon powdered ginger 1/2 pound seeded raisins. Chop raisins, apples, peppers and onion, then add sugar, vinegar, salt and the lemon sliced very thin.

Turn into a large saucepan and cook for two hours, stirring occasionally. Seal in sterilized jars.

Another Method Core and chop seven pounds unpeeled apples, add two pounds seeded, chopped raisins, three and one-half pounds sugar, one pint vinegar, one teaspoon powdered cloves, one teaspoon powdered cinnamon, one teaspoon powdered allspice, grated rinds and strained juice of two oranges. Put all these ingredients into a porcelain lined pan and boil half an hour. Seal in sterilized jars.

Speed Pickled Apples 8 pounds sweet apples One quart vinegar One quart water Eight cups sugar Cloves Stick cinnamon Allspice

Peel enough apples to make eight pounds fruit, then cut them in halves. Put the vinegar, water and sugar into a preserving pan with stick cinnamon and allspice. Taste, and bring to boiling point. Stick two cloves into each half of apple, drop them into the syrup and simmer until tender. Place the fruit in sterilized jars, boil the syrup for 10 minutes longer and pour it over the apples. Seal.

Second Method Put two quarts vinegar and six pounds brown sugar in preserving pan, add apple juice, containing one tablespoon whole cloves, one-quarter pound stick cinnamon, broken in small pieces, and boil for five minutes. Pare, and cut in half one peck sweet apples and cook in boiling vinegar until almost transparent. This pickle is delicious served resignation would be "acceptable" with pork.

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