

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

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Living & Leisure - THE WOMAN'S REALM -

**PRESENT TENSE**

How lavish are our days, that we should spend full half in looking backward, and the rest in the past. And stark beginning that we lose the zest for all that goes between? Where is the joy for earth's sweet symmetry, the loveliness of dawn and dusk, the midday things that buoy the spirit, and the heavens of cars?

Perhaps we need reminder—what we lack. The future offers; what we've had in the past. Withholds. And so we live in constant wrack of pain and loss, until we wake at last. To find that time has cancelled all our glories. And naught but beauty and today remain. Harold Applebaum in New York Herald Tribune.

**THEIR VERY OWN**

Do not allow your children to take the belongings of each other without first asking their brother or sister if they may do so. A great many family squabbles result from children not respecting each other's toys and treasures and this can be avoided if stopped right in the beginning.

**GLASSES GO GLAMOUROUS**

More fun and more news in glasses than anyone has seen in years! Slim bright rims of color to snap on over your favorite rimless glasses and change them quickly to suit your costume color or frame of mind, are now being sold in the United States. When you want to look with green eyed envy at your sister's wedding presents, slip into your green stretchable plastic frames and make all eyes turn to you! It's the newest development in eye glasses since the milkman's horse discarded his blinders.

These wend slim rims of color

Your Grocer has Quicker, Easier

**MINUTE GELATIN**

made by the makers of Jell-O

Try the \*Speedy Minute Gelatin Method



1. Combine in saucepan all of the following called for by the recipe: Minute Gelatin, liquids, seasonings, sugar.

2. Heat 2 or 3 minutes, stirring until gelatin dissolves.

3. Place contents in a bowl or tray for moulding; if they are ready for the addition of fruits, vegetables, nuts, etc.

4. A method so new it may not be on the package you buy. Clip and keep these instructions.

A Product of General Foods

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Too Young For Matrimony

Boy of 18 in Love Should Complete College Before Thinking of Marriage

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a boy of 18, in the air service, and I am very much in love with a girl of my own age. I have a leave coming up and I want to ask her to marry me, but I want to finish college after my separation from the service and I would like to have, at least, a year's experience in the business world before taking the plunge into matrimony.

Would it be unfair to the girl if I proposed to her now, seeing as I have one more year to serve and two more years in college? Or should I wait until I have graduated and have a job? APPRECIATIVE FAN.

ANSWER: Well, son, you must have an old head on your young shoulders, for you are looking at this matter of marriage from the standpoint of not only what you long to do at the moment, but what will be the ultimate good for you and the girl later on. And when a man listens to his head as well as his heart he seldom goes wrong.

Inasmuch as you are both so young, my advice to you is to take it easy. Tell the girl that you love her, because that will make her feel that she has a claim upon you that you recognize. But don't get engaged. Don't tie yourself down. Don't, as our colored friends say, tie a knot with your tongue that you can't untie with your teeth. Leave yourself and leave the girl a loophole to get out if you ever want to be free.

YOUTH IS UNSTABLE

It is hard, I know, for 18 to realize that its emotions are in a state of flux and that the girl that you are crazy about today may leave you cold tomorrow. But it is a fact. You are changing. You are growing. You are getting new ideas and having new experiences all the time. That is not a matter of volition, it is something that you can't help and that is bound to happen to you. And it is the same way with a girl.

Also, you show your intelligence by putting off marriage until you are able to support a wife. It takes money; it takes a settled job; it takes a sense of security to make a marriage a success. Half of the divorces are the result of youngsters marrying before they had the price of a wedding ring. Don't do it.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I had a very unhappy childhood and now that I have a child of my own I have spoiled him rotten. He is nearly four years old and he has gotten to the place where he calls me names and defies me. Should I get an elderly woman to take complete charge of him, as he has to be straightened out before he goes to school? Would this be fair to my son?

ANSWER: The only way you can be fair to your child is by separating him from yourself and to let somebody else try to undo the harm you have already done to him. Psychologists tell us that a child's character is formed in his boyhood, and certainly any child of four who defies his mother and calls her names has gotten a wrong start in life.

It is mothers like you, who are weak and foolishly fond of their children and who never control them, who are responsible for the juvenile delinquents who fill our jails. But where you are going to find the elderly woman who will reform your bad boy and give him the discipline you haven't given him, heaven only knows. But it doesn't matter, because the first time she tried to make the youngster behave you would have a fit and pty him and "mother's precious darling" him and her efforts to straighten him out would go for naught.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am an ex-G.I. just returned home from service. As soon as I arrived I noticed that my wife didn't seem joyed to see me and that she had a man caller. The following night when I returned home from my work, she and the man were in the kitchen eating. When I went in and asked if I couldn't have a cup of coffee, the man jumped up and said: "Get out of here and stay out, or else I will make trouble for you."

Now what I want to know is how can he make trouble for me? S. M. P.

ANSWER: He probably meant that he would beat you up, and my suggestion to you is that you take his advice—that you get out and stay out and let him have your disloyal wife without arguing the matter, still less having a fight.

**Household Scrapbook**

By Roberta Lee

Spots on Wool

The spots on woolen wool trousers should be removed by some cleanser or ammonia and water as soon as discovered. It will save many trips to the tailor. If these dubious trousers are examined every night.

Patterns

A wrinkled paper dress pattern, due to improper folding, should be pressed smooth with a warm iron. A garment can be ruined by using this sort of pattern.

Cooling Pies

The broiler from the oven makes an excellent rack on which to cool pies, cakes, etc., when they come piping hot from the oven.

**NURSES!!**

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, "dragged out" feelings, of "certain days"—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Work relief!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**KEEP SLIM**

**KEEP REGULAR**

**KEEP LOVELY**



For Reducing Diets



County Club

By Holloway Horn

"I'm Worried About Mary"

Dollimore had a tight grip on himself, but the entry of the porter prevented the reply which had occurred to him.

"Here it is," the porter said and gave the receipt to Fernandez who, in turn, handed it to Dollimore.

"That part of it seems in order," the Inspector admitted when he had examined the receipt.

"It's easily verified. Why not take it along to the railway people?"

"I will."

"You might give me the number of the receipt then," said Fernandez. "Is there anything further I can do for you? Or for the Superintendent?" he went on turning to Ducros.

"I hold merely a watching brief this time," said the Superintendent.

"Well gentlemen, I hate to appear inhospitable," Fernandez said, rising from his chair.

"Just a minute, Fernandez," said Dollimore. "Have you, by any chance, come across the will of the lady who was murdered here?"

A quick glance passed between Sadie Pachmann and Fernandez.

"Will? What will?"

"Mrs. Lewin's will. The one that was drawn up by Mr. Rolliter which he thinks was destroyed?"

"No, of course not. You searched the room after her death—not me. Besides, what use would the will be to me?"

"I don't know," said Dollimore.

"Surely this is a matter for Mrs. Lewin's solicitor?" Sadie Pachmann put in.

"Under normal conditions, that is so," Dollimore agreed. "But murder is hardly a normal condition. But perhaps you regard it differently."

"What do you mean?" Fernandez demanded in a blustering tone. "There's a limit to what I'm going to stand."

"You come here and you insult Miss Pachmann?" Dollimore asked.

"Sure!" she snapped.

"Too bad, isn't it? I'm sure if you were to complain to your husband he would come to see me and demand an apology."

Fernandez looked from one to the other and then sat back in his seat.

"I'll save time if he cut out the bluff," said Dollimore quietly as he rose to his feet. "You'll probably be hearing from us again quite soon."

With that he turned to the door.

"I'll be seeing you, too," said Ducros as he followed his colleague.

The two detectives sat in silence as the car passed through the park back to Ducros's hotel. Over a cup of tea, however, Dollimore opened out: "I'm quite certain that there is some particularly dirty work going on," he said.

"And I'm beginning to agree. That Pachmann woman is bad."

"Now what conceivable reason can these people have for either holding up or murdering Miss Stenning?"

"No idea," said Ducros. "It was strange that nobody seemed to have seen her excepting that American woman."

"Nobody?" Dollimore echoed. "But there must be a reason. She knows the son by sight—as far as I can gather she's the only one who does. She knows the will was drawn up—but for her we should have known nothing about it. But what is there in those two things to make her dangerous to this gang of crooks?"

**Morning Smile**

The teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I ain't had no fun all summer." Then she asked a youngster in the front row: "Funny, what should I do to correct that?"

"Make—get a boyfriend?" he suggested helpfully.

**Why Didn't I Do This Before!**

If your nose ever fills up with stuffy mucus, try Vicks Vapo-Nol. It's the only medicine that relieves, breathing is easier. Vicks Vapo-Nol works right where trouble is to relieve distress of head colds. Try it! Works fine! You'll like it!

**WICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

**MAY ADMIT WOMEN**

CAMBRIDGE, England—Cambridge University is considering admission of women to full membership in the University, which would mean that women graduates could vote on University affairs and women undergrads would come under jurisdiction of the proctors.

**How Can I!!**

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a good window ventilator?

A. Cut strips of board, two or three inches wide and the length of the width of window sash. This allows fresh air to enter the room from between the sashes, without a draft.

Q. How can I remedy loose fastening clasps of a glove?

A. Take a tack hammer and tap lightly the little balls of the glove clasps. There will be no more trouble in fastening the glove.

Q. What is a home remedy for neuralgia?

A. The eating of a good quantity of celery often proves to be an effective remedy for neuralgia.

**COSTS NO MORE**

BECAUSE IT GOES FURTHER

**MORSE'S**

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

BECAUSE IT GOES FURTHER

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"We got quite a lot of work straightened away lately," James remarked. He had come indoors about mid-morning to rest briefly and to visit with me. He began then to mention the more important items. "There had been the wood cutting and hauling, not enough yet for our needs but as he said 'plenty to see us through 'till Spring'; a wood sleigh taken to a forge had been fitted with new shoeing and among the other satisfying events, the Nellie had been shod. 'In an icy spell' I have heard James say 'person is pretty helpless on a farm without one sharp horse.' A supply of mill feeds had been hauled; the cattle had been richly 'powdered' and as a gust of wind blew a drift of snow against a window James recalled something else with obvious content. 'And we got the stove pipes and flue cleaned—Ellen—that's worth something.' I believe the neighbors were aware of that fact. Mr. C. from his house on the hill could plainly see the dark stain of soot and ash that had emptied over in a field earlier today. The mailman noticing it said: 'I see you've been going over, Ellen—it's great to have stove pipes and flues safe.' He tucked the wraps more snugly about him when I stood there a minute after receiving the mail. 'There's an account of another big fire in the paper this morning—Not on the Island—Away somewhere—children burnt to death. It's a fright, isn't it? The number of fires there have been this winter?' 'Some' I observed 'are the result of carelessness.'"

And then I remembered that at Alderley, it is the men folk who take care of most of the fire hazards. One rule that exists to one is that no smoking is allowed around the stables or barns or pig-pens. 'Have your smoke in the house, boys' is a familiar slogan of James' when we have any help. There is a careful handling of lanterns and often flash lights are carried in preference. Gasoline and kerosene and other inflammables are given due respect. At the threshing or wood-sawing the engine is placed in a position where sparks from the exhaust can do no harm. Sparks from an engine were evident in a neat display of fire works, once when to finish our threshing, the work at it extended into the twilight. 'Just look at that now!' James said, eyeing them and ever since has been most careful in selecting the location for the engine. The brush burning too that is being carried on these days in connection with the wood cutting would, I know, have no sad aftermath of fire.

However there was neither fire nor cutting in the bush today. The snow furries that persisted throughout the afternoon discouraged their going. Jack thought 'perhaps we may say as well go back' but James taking stock of the wind and falling snow was 'darned if he would'. The drifts moulded the bed on the lawn roundly, where beneath their cover of spruce boughs, the Spring bulbs sleep. It crept up on the baby pines, that someday will have whispering winds and a star in their branches, and filled in the old Scotch rose bush. It came almost to the empty nest in the Rowan tree—the same nest where a tragedy happened in a lovely day last June. At the time, Jamie guessed 'it must be one of those crows' that robbed the low home of its eggs and because there was no clue of any kind, not even a bit of a blue shell to tell us anything of the marauder, we could only conjecture. And the nest that had been so warm and full of life and happy anticipation one day, was cold and deserted the next. And the parents and Jamie and I were disappointed and sorrowful.

There is a social time being enjoyed in the kitchen tonight, James is there, and Jack. And we have a visitor, engaged at present in examining the 'entrails' of the old clock. It has been showing a delicate reluctance to continue its humdrum day by day activity, little knowing that not 'in all Christendom' is there another that could take its place with James and me. Odd times lately, I have looked up missing its familiar tie, to say in surprise: 'Why the old clock's stopped!' and James has reproached me more than once with: 'Ellen, didn't I remind you to wind her?' It was not in the winding that our handyman has located the trouble. 'She's plumb wore out— that's what she is.' Then he laughs to James: 'Has she been going since you were a boy?' There is a silence and then: 'Well, it's not much wonder that she's wore out! It is pleasant, I think here by the fire, to have repair men come to the farm, though when one considers the great amount of 'goods and chattels' that might need repairing, if that custom were followed, there would doubtless be days when the practice would become embarrassing. And another era comes to mind with a measure of longing—the days when various peddlers and wagons of merchandise came to the farmers' doors. But James at the 'phone asks: 'Has he tried them yet?' and 'Isn't that nice?' Jamie has worn the new rubber boots, his very first pair of man-made 'wear'.

Until tomorrow. . . . Diary. . . .



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Exclusive Libby Process Breaks Up Indigestible Factors in Baby Foods — Many Benefits Result

Baby's first solid foods often cause digestive upsets, because the digestive system is immature. Libby's Baby Foods are easier to digest because they are not only strained, but also Homogenized. This exclusive double process gives your baby definite eating benefits baby cannot get from foods that are only strained.

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All mothers who want to be up-to-date in new advances in infant nutrition, send your name and address to Libby's, Chatham, Ontario, for copy of the free booklet: "Healthful Feeding for Your Baby."

ONLY

When shopping for baby, don't forget Libby's Homogenized Evaporated Milk and Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Juice.

**Libby's BABY FOODS ARE BOTH STRAINED AND HOMOGENIZED**

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SOAP and OINTMENT FOR PROMPT RELIEF

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Cuticura helps clear up skin blemishes. Buy today—economical! All druggists. Mailed Free.

MOTHERS! Try Cuticura Baby Oil. Splendid for diaper rash.

Cook's Corner

**CHICKEN YORKSHIRE**

Two cups diced cooked chicken, 2 cups medium white sauce, 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons pastry flour, or 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup milk, 1/4 cup chicken or turkey fat (melted), 2 egg whites.

Place chicken in bottom of a large greased casserole. Pour 1 cup white sauce over chicken and set in oven to heat. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolks at medium speed until thick and foamy. Add melted fat and egg whites. Batter will be quite thin. Put over chicken and bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 35-40 minutes. Serve at once from baking dish with the remaining cup of white sauce. Left-over chicken or turkey may be used instead of the cream sauce. Six servings.

**TURKEY OR CHICKEN CASSEROLE**

One cup uncooked fine noodles, 3 tablespoons chicken or turkey fat, 1 green pepper, chopped; 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups milk or 1 cup stock, 2 cups diced cooked chicken, 1 cup grated cheese 3 hard cooked eggs, sliced; 2 teaspoons fat, 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs.

Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt fat, add green pepper and mushrooms. Cook 15 minutes. Add flour and seasonings and blend well. Add milk and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Arrange half the noodles, turkey, cheese in sliced eggs in layers in a large, greased casserole. Pour over half the sauce. Repeat with remaining ingredients. Melt the 2 teaspoons fat and bread crumbs and toss together. Use for topping on casserole. Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees F. for 30-40 minutes. Six servings.

**THE STARS SAY—**

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, January 16

INTERESTING planetary conjunctions point to a program of new initiatives affecting career, fresh cojectives, with much of an expansive and eventual nature in finance, business and purely personal ambitions. In fact, the personal element is assumed to figure in all plans and purposes, with happy contacts with those in high places and power. Approach these with definite and well-organized plans, and suppress instincts to the showy, extravagant and extravagant in funds, energies, and speech.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of change, with fresh interests and associations, in which personal and professional life may bring about pleasant relations with those influential positions. Such may be impressed by ability, efficiency and by reasonable and practical plans and propositions and not by exaggeration and extravagance in word, acts and assets generally. Prudence, economy and sound objectives may thrive with change and new plans of action.

A child born on this day may have a capable and constructive equipment, with high ambitions and enterprise, but may defeat his best interests by exaggerated speech and ideas and by want of logic, prudence and thrift.

**DIRECTOR OF WRENS**

LONDON—New Director of the Women's Royal Naval Service, succeeding Dame Vera Laughton Mackenzie, is Superintendent J. M. Woolcombe, who enlisted in July 1939.

Splendid Cough Relief, Mixed In Your Kitchen

No Trouble. No Cooking. Saves Big Dollars.

Yes ma'am, right in your own kitchen, you can easily mix a cough syrup that can be depended upon for quick results, and gives you about 4 times as much for your money. And moment it loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane, and helps clear the air passages. Ease the soreness, and lets you rest at night, and one cup of water a few moments, and you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

You'll need a syrup. Make it by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar, 1/2 cup of water a few moments, and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from any drugstore, and pour it into a 16 oz. bottle. Just try it, and if not pleased, you may return it.