

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

DUETS by JOFISCHER

MAYBE YOU COULD BOWL BETTER IF YOU DIDN'T WEAR A GIRDLE!

BUT YOU SAID IT'S MY FORM THAT COUNTS!

THE ONLY THING THAT COUNTS IS WHEN YOU CAN AVERAGE 200!



OH THAT'S EASY! I CAN MAKE 200 WITH A LITTLE OLD GOLF BALL!

IDEALS ARE LIKE THE STARS—WE NEVER REACH THEM, BUT LIKE THE MARINERS OF THE SEA, WE CHART OUR COURSE BY THEM.

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

ROADS So many roads—the hard highway, with never the end in view. Where some set forth with light-some tread. Many with joy, and some with dread—

Life's heavy burdens hauling. A well-worn rut—a still by-way. A little lane that's known to few. (A secret way well known to you). With ever the soft leaves falling. A vagabond road by the stormy sea.

And mighty waves that roar, and rend. For me it is ever the journey's end. With the sea-birds calling, calling. —Alicia Muriel Sanders.

WRITS ON ETIQUETTE

The title "Esquire" is used when addressing a letter to a government official, chief clerks and chief of bureaus of the executive department, commissioners of the District of Columbia, mayors of cities, American diplomatic officers below the grade of minister, American consular officers, etc.

"Nails" used in bone surgery are made of tantalum. Soybean milk now being produced by several companies in the United States, has high nutritional value.

Microscopic quantities of an alkaloid known as myosmine added to tobacco results in a mixture that smokers like better, tests show.

Food shortage in France during German occupation resulted in an increase in rabbit production from 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 a year.

About half the qualified psychologists in the United States are employed normally in colleges and universities; the others are in clinics, penal and mental institutions, hospitals, Government, state, and other services.

One fact stands out in bold relief in the history of men's attempts for betterment. That is that when compulsion is used, only resentment is aroused and the end is not gained. Only through moral suasion and appeal to men's reason can a movement succeed. —Samuel Compton.

What is time? The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand; day and night, summer and winter; months,

years, centuries—these are but arbitrary and outwards signs, the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul. —Longfellow

HERE ARE WAYS TO CONCEAL YOUR AGE There comes a time when, to be youthful, a woman needs to work at it.

Interested in ways? Study these five points, and see if you don't agree with experts that they provide good strategy:

1. Don't talk about age. When you do, you're apt to invite speculation about your own.

2. Keep in stride with style. Nothing so betrays age as dated make-up, hair-do's or clothes.

3. If along comes your speech, keep it up to the minute. Such old-timers as "horse feathers," "apple sauce," "no kidding" and "I mean, really," date you.

4. Watch your posture. The best stand to take against age is superb stance.

5. Keep elbows off arms of chairs or table tops. When elbows are propped up hands start to fidget. Face-filling, hair-putting, bead-gingering, scale-playing and other nervous gestures betray age as much as wrinkles.

Man is an able creature—but, though he makes 33,600,000 laws, he hasn't yet improved on the Ten Commandments.

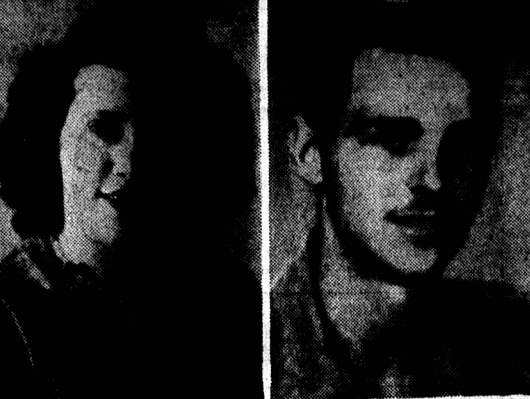
CHEST COLDS

At promptly relieve muscular soreness and tightness, fits of coughing in the night, sneezing, at bedtime. VICKS on time-tested.

AMETHYST FOR FEBRUARY

Probably no gem is so great a bargain in beauty as February's amethyst, traditionally claimed to bring sincerity, peace of mind, and freedom from passion. The shades range from palest violet to deepest purple. The March-born to "be brave—wear you a bloodstone to your grave." The bloodstone is opaque green with patches of red, blue or alternate stone is the aquamarine, in pale green-blue to blue.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larter announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Paul Allen Drescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Drescher, of Jamaica, New York. Marriage to take place in London, England, in March.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Thoughtless Marriages

Big Toll in Divorces Due to Hasty War Marriages

Undoubtedly the wave of divorce that is sweeping the country is largely due to the vast number of young people who rushed into marriage at the beginning of the war without counting the cost. A sentimental hysteria was epidemic and catching. Military weddings, uniforms and marching under swords, made an irresistible appeal to girls. Lonely boys, starting off to the front, wanted somebody to love them. And so they got married without giving any thought to the sort of matter of what they should eat, or where they should live.

But now the war is over and the future has to be reckoned with. No more solemn checks will be coming in for the wife and the babies, and the young husbands, who went into the army before they had the time or opportunity of acquiring any trade or profession, are faced with the desperate problem of how to support a family.

No wonder that so many of them, half-crazed with anxiety, are gloomy and irritable and hard to live with, and are far from being the great lovers and gay companions their wives expected them to be. Nor is it strange that thousands of them are throwing up their hands and quitting via the divorce route.

FINANCING IMPORTANT

All of which calls attention to the cold, prosaic fact that lovers are wont to ignore, and that is that marriage, like every other enterprise, has to be adequately financed to be a success. It does not call for riches, nor luxuries, nor a big bank account. The newweds do not have to set up housekeeping in a palace, nor ride in a swanky car. But they do have to have enough income to give them a reasonable sense of security, and enough food to keep from being hungry, for when the stomach growls the heart ceases to speak.

Of course, every young couple in love believe that love is enough. Many starry-eyed boys and girls get married on this platform, and great is their amazement when they find out that marriage has worked no miracle in them, and that the way of life they had before marriage still craves after marriage.

They still want new clothes and amusements and to go with their crowd, and when they can't afford it, the girl begins to regret the job she gave up to get married, and the boy to reflect that it is the wise bird that flies high and never lets himself be trapped into the domestic coop.

That the lack of money is at the bottom of the discontent and the quarrels that drive so many young couples apart is not to be denied. They just can't stand the stuff. They cannot endure shabbiness and anxiety about the future and penny-pinching. The wife gets peevish and fretful because she is overworked with cooking and scrubbing and baby-tending. The husband is irritable because his nerves are on edge wondering where the rent money is to come from and how he is to stave off the bill collector.

And both of them find out one of the sadder truths of life, and that while money will not secure happiness in marriage it certainly softens a lot of its angles. Wise is the young couple who wait until they have the price before they invest in a marriage license.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

I opened the lowest drawer in the bureau in the spare room up under the eaves, when I was about the upstairs on a morning. This letter does not include so much labor as once, for now rooms are empty and beds are smooth and if I find a queer stillness there from them not being occupied I find more time to loiter. I think now the urge to once again explore the recesses of this drawer, was because Jamie brought me a letter last night, clutched tightly in a fat hand. "A grantie for you" he said. And here in this spot, I have stored many reminders of younger days. What things are there? No wilted roses nor any love letters tied with a faded ribbon. I preferred to let generations yet unborn think that James escaped or at least went through it lightly and without the concerns that are apparently an integral part of this queer and delightful period that comes to almost every man and maid. So I have stored my grantie for you. Times I confess to having been extremely short sighted in this matter. I have retained documentary evidences of that era, whereas I am mellow and comfortable in his armchair with smoke wreaths screening his eyebrows, and he is perhaps giving some advice to a love-lorn bachelor. "No" he will say I never was one to write love letters. It is I wish for the proof—it would be much stronger than my protests to the truth of his statement that a round painstaking hand—"dear Ellen."

However I have that valentine in my hand, though some years ago several other keepers that have accumulated with the years. Trifling things, meaning nothing to any one but precious to me. I suppose, if like a number of others I ever get around to it, when I shall write my effects, and I have always laughed at the thought of the meagreness of my bequest. I shall write: "the rest of my estate I leave to my grandnie Jamie or mayhap to my niece Ellen, on condition that he or she without being at all inquisitive as to the contents of the box, shall treasure it so that no other hands shall examine these riches of mine to wonder if it is worth the trouble that for?"—not knowing the memories they recall.

The old valentine will be there and cards and faded pictures and scraps of bit there. It is an exciting thing, though some might consider it only cheap and ordinary. This valentine, James sent to me, lace-like paper adorns it, to enhance the paper, and contains a ring and opens to sit primly on a table or mantle to disclose a demure pictured lass, with dark ringlets on her neck, and a heart, as red as the ones that have borne with our foibles and cares through the years of our common life. The message—and James must have been fairly certain of the outcome wary as he can be before he writes—reads: "I have a letter scattered words: "Will you be my Valentine?" The card Jamie carried to us contained like sentinels of his world, and when I saw it was then when demure lady-loves were pictured on valentines and received them in the days of long ago.

(Continued on Page 3)

Cook's Corner

RABBIT FRICASSEE

1 rabbit, cut up (2 to 3 1/2 lbs. dressed weight). About 3 or 4 cups cold water. 2 1/2 teaspoons salt. 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Dash nutmeg. Dash paprika. 1/2 cup bay leaves. 1 bay leaf. 1 1/2 cups sliced onion (about 3 medium).

Few sprigs parsley. Wash and trim rabbit. Put in boiling water for 10 minutes. Drain. Wash thoroughly. Then arrange in a casserole. Simmer in enough cold water to cover (about 3 or 4 cups) with the rabbit in it. Add salt, pepper, bay leaf, onion, parsley and celery tops for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until the rabbit is tender. Drain the pieces of rabbit on a hot platter. Remove the cloves and bay leaf from the broth. Then add 2 tablespoons fat or salad oil. Add 3 tablespoons water for every cupful of broth, stirring constantly. Simmer until the gravy is thickened. While stirring, then pour over the rabbit. Sprinkle with 6. For a Browned Rabbit Fricassee, brown the rabbit in 6 tablespoons fat or salad oil before adding water and seasonings and simmer until tender. Thicken gravy as directed.

BAKED RABBIT

2 tablespoons butter, fat, or salad oil. 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. 1 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup sliced onion. 1/2 cup sliced, peeled, small onion. 2 cups cold water. 1 rabbit, cut up (1 1/2 to 2 lbs. dressed weight). Parsley. Combine the butter, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper, sliced onion, and 1/4 cup of the water in a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Then add the rabbit, which has been washed well and carefully dried. Bake, uncovered, in a moderately hot oven of 400 deg. F. for 45 minutes, or until the rabbit is slightly browned, basting occasionally with the sauce in the bottom of the casserole. Then add the remaining 1/4 cup water, and cook, covered, for 1 hour, or until tender. Next, measure broth by cupfuls and pour into a saucepan; add 2 tablespoons flour blended smooth with 3 tablespoons water for every cupful of broth. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Pour over the rabbit, and serve right from the casserole at the table. Or, if preferred, serve on a hot platter with the gravy on the side. Garnish with parsley. Serves 2 or 4.

High Energy Tonic Provides Sunshine Benefits. Helps build strong, sturdy bodies full of life and energy. Are you sure your children are as sturdy and as resistant to colds as they can be? Be on the safe side—give them Scott's Emulsion regularly. You see, good-testing Scott's gives children the sunshine benefits of natural A and D Vitamins which they need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth and a husky frame. Scott's Emulsion is rich in natural A and D Vitamins and energy-building elements that help build stamina and resistance to colds and other minor ills. Give your children a real chance—give them Scott's Emulsion regularly. They'll have fewer colds and recover more quickly from other ailments.

A Job Only You Can Do. Price Control Questions and Answers. Modern Etiquette. By Roberta Lee. Q. Should the word "house party" be used in an invitation? A. No, the proper words are "week-end" or "a few days." Q. When a girl is not of age, is it all right for her to extend an invitation to her home? A. Until the girl is of age, it is better that her mother do so. Q. How should one eat an apple at the table? A. A small silver fruit knife is usually provided. Cut the apple into quarters, then convey it to the mouth with the fingers.

How Can I!! By Anne Ashley. Q. How can I remove glue from furniture or fabric? A. Remove the glue by dipping a cloth in vinegar and rubbing hard. If the glue has hardened, keep wetting it with vinegar and when softened, rub it off. Q. How can I keep leftover putty? A. L leftover putty may be satisfactorily kept by wrapping in waxed paper and storing in a covered fruit jar. Q. How can I prevent pillow cases from wearing out so quickly? A. This is often caused by the pillows being too large for the cases, making it necessary to force them in. Always be sure to make or buy cases large enough to avoid this.

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YES! NEW RINSO GIVES THE WHITEST, BRIGHTEST, QUICKEST WASH—BEST FOR EVERYTHING

Household Scrapbook

Relining the Coat

If one's coat is badly in need of relining, carefully rip out the present lining, ripping all seams, and press to remove the wrinkles. Then use this as a pattern for the new lining. Be sure, as you rip, to take note of how the old lining was stitched to the coat, and follow this plan.

Telephone Mouthpiece

Many people neglect cleaning the mouthpiece of the telephone regularly. It should be disinfected frequently, and this can be done by wiping it with some strong disinfectant, such as carbolic acid in water.

Morning Smile

Husband (reading): "You know I don't like all this stuff. I wonder what this writer means by 'gems of thought.'" Wife: "Oh, probably something like that ring you're always promising to buy me."

HAD ENOUGH

A prisoner was being tried for larceny. The case was a strong one, and the judge showed by his summing-up that he believed in the prisoner's guilt, but the jury gave the man the benefit of the doubt and acquitted him. Whereupon the judge said:—"Prisoner at the bar, it would be a straining of language to describe your past career as creditable, but this most intelligent jury has been pleased to acquit you of the last crime laid to your charge, and you now leave this court without any additional stain on your character."

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The roses smell sweetly." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "surveillance"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Surveillance, supposition, suffragette. 4. What does the word "adversity" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with imp that means "overbearing"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The roses smell sweet (adjective)." "The birds sang sweetly" (adverb). 2. Pronounce a-doh-nis, a as in ask, unstressed, o as in no, i as in this, accent second syllable. 3. Surveillance. 4. A condition of hardship, misfortune. "The faith of friendship can only be known in the season of adversity." Ovid. 5. Imperious.

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