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THE WOMAN'S REALM

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

It's little bits of kindness
And little bits of fun
And little bits of comradeship
That fill our life with sun.

We may not be remembered
For cleverness or learning
But all of us can keep the lamps
Of happy brightness burning.

And all of us can do a bit
Of kindness every day,
To ease the ruts and kill the weeds
Along the common way.

SCIENCE SHORTS

A plant is planned in Brazil to make automobiles wholly from Brazilian materials.

Some incubator-hatched turkeys never learn to eat without help; force-feeding is sometimes necessary

Animal glue mixes readily with water, clay, glycerin, sawdust wood, abrasives, paint ingredients and numerous chemicals, and still retains its qualities of strength and durability.

Freon-12 difluorodichloromethane, used for several years as a refrigerant in quick-freezing units, was little known to the public until employed in insect-killing bombs by the armed services.

EMPLOYED WOMEN

Girls who hope to find a life partner at the next desk at work will think twice about taking a job in municipal government. Figures given to the British royal commission on equal pay show that 60 per cent. of women in permanent employment in municipal offices are more than 30 years of age, and most are unmarried.

WEALTHY ECCENTRIC

Emily Wrenshaw, 82, described at a coroner's inquest as "something of a character" because of her eccentricities, was found dead in her London, England., house. It was learned after her death from natural causes that she held securities worth about 30,000 pounds, ($135,000.)

CANDID PORTRAITURE

LONDON.—West End photographers say today many society women now are trying to emulate the pin-up girls by being photographed in the nude. Sometimes they pay 15 guineas ($70) for a single picture to send to husbands and friends.

CAPABILITIES

In these busy days it is a smart move for mothers to search out and develop home-making talents in their children. No matter how small the job, the trick lies in careful teaching as a profession so that there is pride in accomplishment

KISS YOUR TIRED FEELING GOODBYE!

Pepless Many Suffer Low Blood Count—And Don't Know It.

The baffling thing about low blood count is that you can weigh about as much as you ever did—even look healthy and strong, yet —you can feel as if you had lead in your legs, dopey, tired and pepless.

Low blood count means you haven't got enough red blood corpuscles. It is their vital job to carry life-giving oxygen from your lungs throughout your body. And just as it takes oxygen to explode gasoline in your car and make the power to turn the wheels, so you must have plenty of oxygen to explode the energy in your body and give you going power.

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MORNING SMILE

Gert—Poor man! He suffers from matrimonial dyspepsia.

Myrt—What's that.

Gert—Oh, his wife doesn't agree with him.

IT'S MUTINY

Jane: "I wants to give notice, ma'am."

Mistress: "Why, whatever is wrong?"

Jane: "Well, m'm, I 'aven't minded Miss Veronica using my fingers as glove-stretchers, nor putting the masters new books on to make room for his corn, but I ain't a-going to sit on the family Bible for two hours to press leaves for your Master Eric, nor nobody!"

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "After having talked with them, I returned home."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "depreoatory"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? soukul, souless, soutfle.
4. What does the word "audacity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with la that means "fitted to awaken sorrow"?

ANSWERS

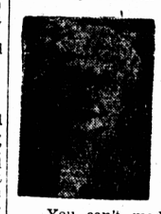
1. Omit after. 2. Pronounce depre-ka-to-ri, first e as in bet, second e as in me, a as in may, o as in no, accent first syllable. 3. Soulless. 4. Boldness; daring confidence. "The freedom and audacity necessary in the commerce of men." —Tatler. 5. Lamentable.

Dorothy Dix Says—

GRANNY FOR BOY MATE

Woman Insists Happiness Possible In May-December Nuptials

DEAR MISS DIX: Just what is the matter with society these days that it cannot recognize the changes that are taking place and realize that women are now privileged to take mates many years younger than themselves, just as old men have been doing for ages past? I know of several instances where young boys have married old women and seemed quite happy. If a boy's mind is fully developed at 14, what difference does it make if he marries a woman of 60 as long as there is compatibility between the two?



It is time you took your old fogey ideas out for an airing and mixed awhile with the kiddies. Maybe they could modernize you.

JUST GRANDMA.

NATURE TOO STRONG

ANSWER: Well, Grandma, what you call society is the consensus of the wisdom and experience of all the ages, and it has found that the marriage of an old woman to a boy never brings happiness to either one of them. It is against nature, and there is no arguing with that relentless force.

You can't modernize nature or streamline our desires and tastes. You can't make an old woman young and beautiful or agile. You can't take the stiffness out of her joints or the wrinkles out of her face or the gray out of her hair, no matter how much you lift her face or dye her locks. The best that the highest priced beauty shop can turn out is a synthetic understudy of youth that fools nobody except the made-over woman herself. Nor by any magic can you put fire in her kisses nor make her any boy's heart's desire. The young husband of an old woman is always hers by right of purchase alone.

If you have known any boy husbands of old ladies who seemed happy, you have seen more than I have. All that I have observed have had a hangdog look and appeared to be regretting their bargains. But, Grandma, if you are thinking of buying a youthful spouse, atta girl, and good luck to you!

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: A recent article in a magazine says that "the divorce frequency per thousand married couples is highest in the fourth, third, and fifth years, in that order." I have been married a little over two years and if there is anything that could happen to two people that hasn't happened to us, I dread to contemplate it. We have stuck together, but I thought the worst was over.

How do you explain the above statistics? And what is going to come up the third and fourth year that could possibly be worse than the first year?

WORRIED

ANSWER: Not knowing you, your husband or your circumstances, I could not venture to prophesy about what bogey man was waiting to get you during your third and fourth years of marriage. I should think from what you write that you have already made all the mistakes and blunders and suffered all the delusions that could be compressed into two years, and that make the honeymoon a dark and bloody battle ground for so many couples, instead of being the state of bliss it is romantically supposed to be. Certainly you have had your lesson, made your adjustments, drunk your cup of bitter tea, and are now entitled to a little peace and pleasure and wassail.

Having a great respect for figures, which I never understand, I have no idea why the fourth, third and fifth year of marriage should be the most dangerous ones. Maybe the fourth is the most perilous because it takes about that long for an uncongenial couple to get weary and decide to give up the fight and get a divorce. They have gotten tired of battling, and calling each other names has lost its pep, and they are ready to throw up their hands and quit.

Perhaps the third year is a little less dangerous because they are acquiring a little more technique in handling each other and getting more used to taking criticisms and having their pet prejudices trampled upon.

Maybe by the time the fifth year rolls around they have gotten hardened to the trials and tribulations of matrimony and learned to take it on the chin. Perhaps, also by then, there are children who tie them together, and they have found out that with all their faults they love each other still. So they settle down for he long endurance test.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

James was a bit annoyed when he came in to breakfast this morning. I can read the storm signals. I motioned to Judy to watch her step. We would find out the cause of the tenseness in the air soon enough. The rain was on the window. I often find that when the rain is teeming, things are likely to be more at variance, making mole hills of annoyance become mountains of disaster. "Did you see that lawn Ellen?" James asked me in a louder-than-usual tone, squinting for all the world like Dickens' Squeers in Judy's direction—and mine. It must be understood that any of Judy's mis-adventures at once become mine. I suppose if she were suddenly to jump up and execute a dance on the breakfast table, James would lay it all to me. This morning, Judy was meeker than Tabby, when I have actually caught her helping herself to a speckled trout, from a bowl on the pantry-shelf. She dexteriously placed the cereal before him, edged the cream-jug nearer, hurried to the pantry to fetch his favorite brown sugar, then sidled quietly to her place at the table. In Rob's old place she sits this week. She is the queerest one, changing as she does from one side of the table to the other. Why? I do not know. She reminds me of a touchy hired man I knew in the long ago. When he quarrelled, as he sometimes did with the man for whom he worked, he moved his plate the furthest distance to the opposite end of the table, thus to point out his extreme dislike for his employer. Judy has no such reason,—as yet. I had noticed nothing unusual when I had been abroad in this morning's rain. But others in the family told me there had been an ominous crash in the yard last night. The rain continued to fall against the panes. "It is coming from the east or south?" Judy asked me. Quite at home on this engrossing subject, James at once forgot the incident of the torn lawn. "Cross my heart and hope to die, Mrs. Ellen" Judy said, when James had gone out to his work, I never knew the car backed into those harrows last night." Then added: "Such a place to leave disc-harrows anyway!" "protested over much."

She drove me incessantly today. In the dreariness prevailing when I would willingly have gone to a warm spot with a book or a paper (and so many tempted me) and bothered no one, she kept me well aware of my responsibilities. So driven by her energy, I paintec a wall in her bed-room. Hers is the look-out room, commanding a splendid view of the mill, the pond and road-way. The stars too and the moonlight, on the water and the car-lights going in or out the road. I know, for once I spent part of the summer there . . . sort of helpless. And the sounds of the farm work came to me there, and the swifts chirping before dawn. Judy was exercising arm and neck muscles applying a mixture to a hallway ceiling. Jeanie was doing her kitchen, washing the painted surfaces there. It was a miserable day for any such cleaning. The pond was red and ugly and the lullaby of it at the over-flow was lost today in a tumult of noise. Swallows, a number of them and only recently returned to Alderlea, huddled on a window sill of the house across the lane, seeking shelter from the showers and cold. After dinner James rested briefly on the couch and then was off with Jock about the buildings. New partitions were constructed in pens and small pigs were given rooms of their own adjoining those of their mothers. This I would say is the second step in their education. The first is to be able to find the whereabouts and when of their food; the second one cuts them loose from their now not-too-fond mother's apron strings, making them develop into plump self-reliant fellows, and leading up to the parting. Partings are sometimes joyous affairs. The occasion coming up presently in the piggery is a very good example.

Because she had not been there, as she said "for ages" Judy went to the corner-store this evening. "News!" she exclaimed when I asked her "Where would you get news on an evening like this?" But I learned that some of the folk are down with the cold; that the saw at the mill is having its teeth treated, and with a certain dismay, considering that this is Friday, "There are no yeast cakes at the store this evening, Mrs. Ellen." We sat around the radio tonight, joined by our neighbor from the hill. Our customary and pleasant winter routine of listening in to two favorite Friday evening programs, with the folk from the house across the lane has been suspended. Perhaps until the Autumn, when I hope we shall meet again in happier times. The Japs are as I heard James aptly put it, a moment ago "A mean assortious outfit" and if at present we rejoice because two foes have been vanquished another hard to get at and crafty remains. Now as I expected, James is motioning for Judy or me to put our work away and prepare a lunch. I had hopes that if we dealyed it, we might wear his hunger down. On the contrary, it seems only to have increased the need. So

Until tomorrow — Diary—Goodnight.

LONDON — (CP) — Experimental cultivation in Britain of dandelions grown from seeds sent by the U.S.S.R. after the fall of Malaya has yielded rubber "nearly as good as plantation rubber," the [illegible] experts.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a theater party follows a dinner, should the host furnish the transportation?

A. Yes, always, excepting of course for the guests who happen to be in their own cars.

Q. What would be an appropriate kind of affair for introducing a new daughter-in-law?

A. An afternoon tea or reception.

Q. Is is customary for a godparent to give the baby a gift?

A. [illegible] this gift may be presented [illegible] the christening, or [illegible]

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COOK'S CORNER

RHUBARB CATSUP

1 pound rhubarb
1 quart chopped onion
1 pint vinegar
½ pound brown sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon cloves

Chop the rhubarb and onion, combine with the other ingredients and boil until desired consistency is obtained.

DEEP APPLE PIE

4 cups sliced apples
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
Pastry

Method: Fill a deep-dish pie plate with the sliced apples. Mix together the sugar, flour, spice and salt and sprinkle over the fruit. Add the lemon juice and dot with butter. Place the pastry over the fruit, turn the edge under and press on the rim of the dish. Flute the edge between thumb and forefinger. Brush the pastry with cream. Bake in a fairly hot oven (425 deg. F.) for about 45 minutes, or until the apples are tender. If the top crust is browning too much, it may be covered with brown paper.

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep white sinks spotless?

A. When cleaning a white sink, use a soft cloth moistened with turpentine, and wipe dry with another soft cloth. This treatment can be applied to any white sink, washbowl, or bath tub.

Q. How can I get rid of flies?

A. Flies will disappear quickly if a few drops of lavender oil are put on a cloth and fastened to the top of the screen door where the flies collect.

Q. How can I remove ink stains from white goods?

A. Cover the spot with lemon juice and salt and hold it over a steaming kettle.

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Price Control Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. Persons who have intelligent question to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the War Time Prices and Trade Board.

Q. How may I get ration books for my sons who are now overseas but are expected home soon?

A. All men and women discharged from the armed services are now being provided at their discharge establishment with an application form, RB54D, which will entitle them to secure a food ration book. This new regulation of the Prices Board came into effect may 1 and facilitates the issuing of ration books to discharged servicemen and women. All that is necessary is to complete the form, according to instructions and mail it or take it to a Local Ration Board or the Ration Administration office in Charlottetown and the food ration book will be issued.

Q. Nearly two years ago I took a three weeks old baby to my home to board. The mother promised to get a ration book for her. Now she has completely disappeared and has never sent a book. As the child is growing up now and I need a book for her. How would I get one?

A. The baby is entitled to the same ration book as any other Canadian . . . apply to the nearest Local Ration Board and they will give you the necessary forms to complete . . . when they are completed you will receive the baby's book.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Whitewash

Whitewash does a three-fold duty. It is a valuable disinfectant, it preserves plaster and wood, and if properly prepared it acts as a fire retardment. Use plenty of it.

Pie Crust

If the bottom crust of a pie is brushed with the white of an egg before putting in the fruit, the juice will not sink through and it will make a nicer pie to serve.

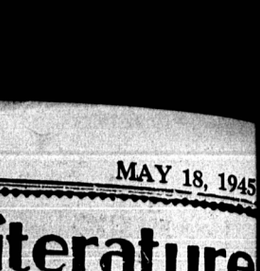
Steel Knives

Never allow steel knives to soak in hot water, as in most instances it will loosen the handles.

"TOKEN" HOLIDAYS

FOLKESTONE, England — (CP) —Lack of furniture and equipment no less than shortage of hotel and boarding house accommodation, will make anything but a "token" holiday season impossible at many seaside resorts in southeast England this year.

for Quick Nourishing Lunches



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