

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

A LYRIC FOR MOTHER

At bedtime, when the sunset fire
One eye is turned to gold be-
neath its toun.
"Sleep now, my little son," the
mother said,
"In God's high garden all the trees
are hush."
Then did the child in his bright
dreams behold
Bridges of gold, trees, forests all
of gold.
—Sir Henry Newbolt.

Obstinate cigarette stains on
the fingers can be removed by
immersing the fingers in plain lemon
juice which will remove the stains.

Talked continues to make tongue-
business for Duchess of Windsor,
even in her evening, one of minor
details.

There are some women who
grow old faster than they
mean.

Thermos bottles are not all pack-
ed in the same way, and for that
reason milk will keep in them
for the same length of time.

Food vehicles registered in Eng-
land have decreased 24,000 in the
last year.

New understandings of parents,
and of mankind's major mental
disorders may result from the dis-
covery that "breastfeeding" of one's
brain cells sets the pace for mental
activity.

Twilight is caused by the sun
shining on the upper atmosphere.
If there were no atmosphere,
twilight would last instantly at sun-
set.

Light colors often have a cer-
tain hardness of luminosity such
as the military or legion d'onneur
pink, flamingo, light cream, em-
erald green, and bright mustard
yellow.

TINY HANDS

The smallest hands of any pro-
fessional pianist in the world are
those of Miss Ellen Ballon, Canadian
pianist of international fame. Her
hands measure only eight inches
from tip of thumb to tip of little
finger when spread. Miss Ballon
has been presented at court in
England and has performed for
President and Mrs. Roosevelt at
the White House.

A Chicago man claims to have
invented a drill chuck for machine
tools that enables drills to be
changed without stopping machin-
ing.

If the dried glue in the bottle
is not too much hardened, a little
vinegar added to it will soften it.

An electric razor is released for
use before a well lighted mirror
when a coin is dropped into a ma-
chine designed for public places.
Buddhism has a system of merits.

DON'T KILL YOUR BEAUTY

By Suffering Monthly Pains

Can you see your youthful beauty slipping
away? Do you find yourself looking far older
than you should because of the suffering you en-
dure each month? Then this message is for you.
For over 70 years, countless thousands of
women have benefited from the use of Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription for Women's Health. It has
helped them ward off much of the monthly
discomforts which can destroy your beauty.
Most amazing, this scientific remedy, formu-
lated by a practicing physician, is guaranteed
to contain no harmful drugs—no narcotics. In
a truly scientific way, it improves nutritional
assimilation, helps build you up and so in-
creases your resistance and fortifies you against
much of the dreaded functional pains. Lessens
nervousness during this trying period.
Don't allow yourself to become old-looking
and haggard long before your time because of
such monthly discomfort. Get Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription from your druggist. Dis-
cover how it helps relieve you of beauty-
robbing regular pains.

and demerits, permitting one to
keep books on his virtues and vices.
Ten points are offered for mak-
ing a road or digging a well, 30
for the gift of courage and for a
grave, etc. On the other side to
level a tomb costs 50 demerits and
to dig up a corpse 100.

American robins have been intro-
duced successfully into England.

Furniture beetles are able to live
for years in the grub stage, in dry
places, without becoming large
enough to emerge as adults.

Possession and breeding of carrier
pigeons has become subject to regu-
lation by authorities in Germany,
according to the new "carrier
pigeon law" a government permit
must be obtained by anybody want-
ing to keep, raise, or sell carrier
pigeons.

Never discuss the next meal with
the patient; always treat it in the
light of a surprise. If the patient
is apt to lose her zest for the dish
but the element of surprise will
quicken a poor appetite.

Wooden Candles

So many lovely candles are
fashioned of wood these days and
they are particularly nice for out-
door use. They can be as
decorative as one wishes and burn
with any sort of scented oil or ce-
sar.

A Place for the Mail

There should be a definite place
where mail is always put as soon
as it arrives. Then each member
of the family knows immediately
whether the important letter has
arrived as soon as he enters the
house and, incidentally, there is
never any loss of mail.

Women are taught finger print-
ing and foot printing at a school
in New York conducted by a
former police-woman, the course
extending over three years if a stu-
dent desires.

Crowded Stove

If you have too many things to
be cooked for the number of burn-
ers on your gas stove, see if one of
these things cannot be cooked in
the oven. For instance, you can
turn the creamed vegetable into a
casserole and forget about it while
it browns nicely in the oven. Or
perhaps the meat could be broiled
in the regular broiler instead of
pan broiled. There is usually a
solution and it usually means a
nicer meal.

FASHION FLASHES

Pastels are important for even-
ing, the light blues first, and
light sores, pinks, greens, turquoise,
beige, gray and numerous com-
binations in soft and more strik-
ing treatments also included. Red
continues, more often combined
with another color, although sev-
eral all-red costumes are noted
in sheer fabrics. Stripes appear for
evening as well as daytime, in
such combinations as light green
and beige, black and white, and
pink, blue and silver, and blue
and pink. Some bold prints
are worn, most of them on sheer
fabrics and combining various
shades on white grounds.

Short evening wraps are favored,
including many brief fur
boleros, some caplets, and the
short wool coats that have been
booming up throughout the last
year. These are soft
wools, usually pastels, not in-
tricately elaborated with sequin,
metallic or colored embroidery.
Noted recently was one in soft
pink, about knee-length, with
roll collar and pouch pockets
gathered at top. Worn by a gray-haired
woman over a light blue silk jersey
dress.

White pique is very popular for
summer.



Zestful
As a Highlander's
Marching Tune
KING COLE
Tea

For Cultural Background Teach Yourself French



Ragout (RA-GOO)
Canape (CAN-A-PAY)
MENU

Pronunciation Rules Simple

A French menu—but this poised
young man won't garble RAGOUT
(French stew) into the English
"rag" and "out." Nor call a
CANAPE a KA-NAPE!

How it adds to your self-confi-
dence to be able to pronounce the
French words occurring in menus,
in the news, in talk. Yet French
pronunciation is simple. You can
teach yourself!

Here's the rule for RAGOUT,
and for many other words: If the
word ends in a consonant, don't
pronounce the consonant. So say
RA-GOO. As for CANAPE, note
that accented "e"—like "a" in
"baby." Say CAN-A-PAY.

And now you have keys to scores
of words. You order CAFE AU
LAIT (coffee with milk) pronounc-
ing it CA-FAY-O-LAY. Request
cheese is ROK-POR.

Do you see in the news the term
CHARGE D'AFFAIRES (temporary
substitute for an ambassador)? Pro-
nounce it SHAP-ZHAY DA-FAIR.
ATTACHE (member of a legation)
is AT-TA-SHAY. And here are fre-
quent conversational phrases: DE
TROP is DE TRO, FAUX PAS is
FO PAH.

Find other pronunciation rules,
meanings of words, in our 22-page
booklet. Gives basic grammar,
French words and phrases you need
to be at ease when dining, shop-
ping, in conversation.

Send 20c in coins for your copy
of Teach Yourself To Speak
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Name, Address, and the Name of
booklet.

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Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

MOTHERS WHO REAR FAMILIES GREATEST SOLDIERS IN WORLD

Rarely Are They Given Credit, Yet They Go On Planning, Fighting, Leading Their Children to Better Citizenship

One of the prettiest stories that has come to my attention recently is about an old woman who, when selected to be paid special honor as the most notable mother in her community, exclaimed: "Who, ME? Why, I've never done anything. I just brought up a household of girls and boys to be decent men and women. That's all. Nobody ever noticed me before." She never did anything, yet she was a soldier who fought her battles as bravely as any general whose breast is covered with medals and whose deeds live in song and story. Eight times she faced death through torture that has become the synonym for suffering, to bring her children into the world. Her life was always a hand-to-hand fight with poverty and ill health and discouragement, but she never once ran up a flag of surrender. She never did anything, yet she was a day laborer who had no union hours and no 40-hour week. She had no holidays, no vacations, not even a Saturday afternoon off. For there was always so many to be cared for in that household where there were no servants and the babies tread on each other's heels.

There was a husband to be catered to and made comfortable; meals to cook, floors to scrub, soiled clothes to be patched, stockings to be darned, and always the incessant cry for M-o-t-h-e-r, Where's my cap? M-o-t-h-e-r, I'm hungry. M-o-t-h-e-r, won't you mend my skirt? And, somehow, Mother's frail little body carried on under a strain that would have sent a prizefighter to a rest cure. She never did anything, yet she was a financier who would have been Secretary of the Treasury if she had gotten her just deserts. Balancing the budget would have been no trick at all, compared to spreading her husband's thin pay envelope over the needs of a big family. Yet she did it.

Daily she performed the miracle of making one dollar do the work of five; of turning tough meat into savory ragouts; of making cakes that were short on butter and shy on eggs, yet were some-
low angels' food; of giving a twist to a hat from the 10-cent store that made it look as if it came out of the Parisian Emporium, so that her children would never be hungry, nor cold, nor ashamed of their appearance before their schoolmates.

"She never did anything," yet she was a doctor who knew what to do for minor ailments. And she was a nurse whose hands had healed in their touch, who could go without food or sleep or rest for days and nights together while a sick child clung to her and would only be quiet in Mother's arms.

"She never did anything," yet she was the character-builder whose work gets results. She laid rock-bottom principles and she founded her children on them. She had high ideals and she held them always before her children's eyes. She bred in them honor and honesty and decency until they became a part of them as their own skins.

And they couldn't have gotten away from them if they had desired to. For the things that motivate us in the crisis of our lives are not our abstract theories of right and wrong. It is the things our mothers taught us at their knees.

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Treat yourself daily to healthful, delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM



Enjoy the refreshing, genuine peppermint flavor of Wrigley's Doublemint Gum after every meal. Doublemint Gum is good for you, too—helps keep your teeth clean, bright and attractive, your breath pleasant—the chewing relieves tension and aids digestion. Get some today.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

(By FRANCES DRAKE)
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Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Wednesday, June 19, 1940

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)
—Watch your own habits and dis-
position carefully today and you
can ward off difficulties that would
otherwise hamper you. Deal dis-
creetly with employers, employees,
and workers.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)
—Both personal and general busi-
ness matters require thoughtful
handling. Know where your money
is going. Be alert to detect errors
and falsehood. Listen well.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)
—Put all your effort back of your
best qualities and talents and aim
decisively to overcome whatever
handicaps and obstacles are in your
path to achievement. You born
before June 5: Be strict with your-
self regarding habits, opinions.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)
Travel, manufacturing, building,
handling commodities in demand
now, transportation and invest-
ment offer some unusual benefits,
at the same time special care
should be given these very mat-
ters. Don't neglect your personal
affairs either.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)
Money matters, buying, selling,
real estate and other property af-
fairs, legal issues, important
charges and business in general re-
quire close attention, investigation.
Maintain poise.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23
(Virgo)
—Don't do one hundred
little odd jobs that could be done
by others while you know you
should be doing more important
things! And eat slowly enough to
benefit from your meals. Avoid the
flatterer. Some problems likely.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER
23 (Libra)
—What today needs is
concentration on matters at hand,
deference to people of sound prin-
ciples and a curtailment of such
mischievous as Delay, Irritabil-
ity and Indecision.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22
(Scorpio)
—Scandal-mongers, rumo-
rants and those who tear down in
any way are no associates for you.
Follow the example of people of
character, integrity and purpose.
Protect your income and private af-
fairs.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER
22 (Sagittarius)
—A good start
this morning is important, but it
doesn't mean your problems are
over! If you don't keep up good
work well begun, you'll fall behind.
Avoid becoming indifferent or
careless as the day wanes.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21
(Capricorn)
—Be guarded against
letting your personal interests suf-
fer from outside matters. Improve
your status and knowledge in every

honest way possible. Outlaw mood-
iness.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20
(Aquarius)
—Considerable tension
indicated, especially concerning
contracts, agreements, difficult fi-
nancial problems and matters that
require keen discrimination. At-
tend conscientiously to necessary
duties and family affairs.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20
(Pisces)
—Investigations, shipping,
government work, handling essen-
tial commodities for transpor-
tation are more favored than personal
issues, making drastic changes,
taking financial risks.

A Morning Smile

Young Roland wanted a bottle
for something or other, so he went
to the druggist and asked him for
one.

"I'm afraid I'll have to make a
small charge," the druggist told
him.

"How much?"

"One penny—but I'll give it to
you for nothing if you want any-
thing in it."

WHAT A PREDICAMENT!

"Let me kiss those tears away,
sweetheart," he begged, tenderly.
She fell into his arms, but the
tears froze on

"Can nothing stop them?" he
asked, breathless.

"No," she murmured. "It's
never—but go on with the treat-
ment."

Needlecraft—For The Home

Your little cherub will love this
sunsuit. A matching jacket and
hat complete a charming costume
for warm Summer days. The wide-
ly flared panties topped with a
fitted basque are adapted from big
sister's ballerina play suit. The
hat unobtrusively easy laundering
and the perky bow in jacket is
just perfect to slip on if the day
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Style No. 3252 is designed for
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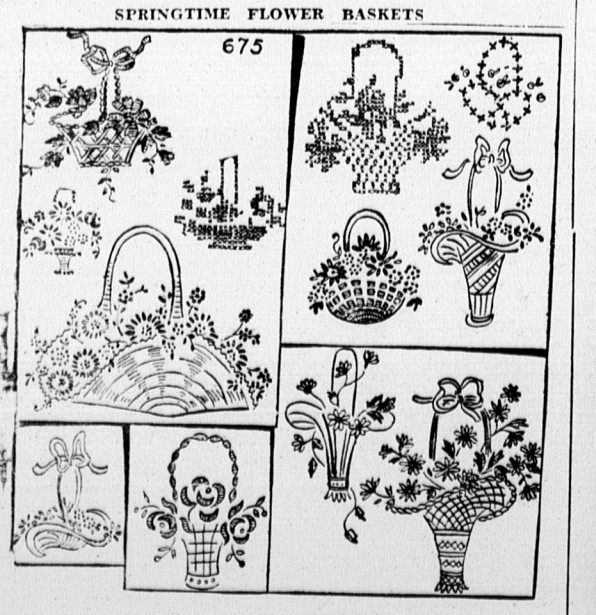
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Observed in a little country store
in Michigan:

"You need my money
to buy mine, ours
If we both get ours
It will sure be fine.
But if you get yours
And hold mine too,
What in this world am I to do?"

Happiness is the goal of life,
but too few recognize the road
to its attainment is found most
surely through service of humanity.



SPRINGTIME FLOWER BASKETS
675

DESIGN NO. X 675

Everyone loves a basket of flowers. These embroidered motifs are
easy to do. Hot iron transfer pattern No. X 675 contains 12 motifs
averaging 3 by 4 to 4 by 6 inches each, suitable for towels, aprons, cur-
tains, etc., with complete instructions.

To order this design write your name and address on a piece of paper
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To Charlottetown Guardian
Needlework Department.
Design No. X 675
Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____



Gracie Fields Brings Smiles to Victims of War

Gracie Fields obviously has captured the hearts of these young English refugees, smiling with her as they
arrive at Canada's shores and safety. 'Er Ighness of
the trip across the Atlantic and a funnier "Granny" to the group of 63 on
the British and Canadian governments complete mass
evacuation plans in close co-operation. While Gracie
tours Canada, singing her way into the hearts of our
men in uniform, these children will be welcomed and
loved in Canadian homes.



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