

# Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

## Living & Leisure / THE WOMAN'S REALM

Her lips were so near  
That... what else could I do?  
You'd be angry, I fear,  
But her lips were so near...

Well, I can't make it clear,  
Or explain it to you;  
But... her lips were so near  
That... what else could I do?  
—Walter Learned.

The biggest diamond ever found  
was only a few feet from the sur-  
face of the mine and the supersti-  
tious priest tried to lose with the toe  
of his boot.

Keep the baby in a high chair  
as far as possible from the stove  
and sink to avoid scalds and burns.

To clean diamonds, soak them  
in three parts of very hot water  
and one part ammonia. The am-  
monia dissolves the dried soap and  
grease on rings.

If you open your vacation house  
and find it reeking with mildew,  
you can use a new colorless liquid,  
diluted with water, on fabrics or  
surfaces that would not be injured  
by soap and water.

To mend cracks in china dishes  
boil milk in a stain-resistant uten-  
sil, such as porcelain enamel. Place  
damaged cups, dishes, or saucers  
gently in the milk. Allow  
china to remain in the solution  
a few minutes and the crack should  
be completely mended.

### THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Some of Britain's old folks are  
going to have a dream town of  
their very own, if all goes well with  
the plans that are now being con-  
sidered at Wokingham. In the  
south of England, States that the  
town's new housing estate will  
almost certainly include small  
areas or colonies specially set aside  
for old people. Bungalows, or small  
houses divided into two self-con-  
tained apartments, each with a bed-  
room, living-room and kitchenette  
are planned for them. There's talk

too of having a special welfare of-  
ficer living nearby to look after  
the old folks' needs.  
Each colony will have its own  
stores and restaurants where the  
old people can meet and chat, but  
the doesn't mean they'll be sepa-  
rated from the rest of the com-  
munity. Old folks like young people  
around them. Having their own  
little community will give them the  
feeling that they really belong  
somewhere, and it fits in with  
Britain's plan for making old folks  
feel they are not forgotten or neg-  
lected.

### EMBROIDERY IS POPULAR AGAIN

British women are going back to  
Grandma's day for their relaxation  
these days. They have the embroi-  
dery craze! What's more, there's  
keen competition to make their de-  
signs more unusual than those of  
their neighbour.

Some 1,400 examples of good mod-  
ern needlework have been collect-  
ed by a Needlework Development  
Scheme which started in Scotland.  
This collection is being sent all  
round Britain on loan to art  
schools, Women's Institutes, and  
other women's organizations, and  
it is building up a valuable library  
on embroidery.

Well-known needlewomen are  
engaged for two years as a team  
of experts, visiting schools and em-  
broidery groups to encourage bet-  
ter designs.

Britain's home-makers, when they  
do find time to sit down, after  
their shopping, housework and  
work restful; and yet have the  
cooking are finished, find needle-  
feeling that they are achieving  
something useful and beautiful  
while they rest.

### Better English

- D. C. Williams
1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I believe that is so."
  2. What is the correct pronunciation of "quintuplet"?
  3. Which one of these words is misspelled? G. raffe, giration, ginyer.
  4. What does the word "embryo" mean?
  5. What is a word beginning with "q" that means "extremely dirty"?

### ANSWERS

1. Say, "I believe that is so."
2. Pronounce the u as in unit, and accent first syllable, not the second.
3. Gyraton. 4. Undeveloped. (Pronounce em-bry-on-ik e as in men, both is as in it, o as in octo, first syllable). "Her talent was embryonic." 5. Squallid.

### The Stars Say -

For Wednesday, July 28

An undercurrent of the tricky, treacherous, fraudulent and sinister makes this day to bear watching at every turn and corner, angle and contact. Shrewd and subtle aloofness or awareness in the way of counter-plot or intrigue may direct at us into open channels, where duplicity may get its just deserts. A showdown may clear the atmosphere, and dissipate confusion of interests. This applies as well to personal, social and domestic, or affectional entanglements.

### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find it to their advantage to marshal their forces and tactics upon the smacking of subtle undercurrents of a tricky, confused, and sinister intent. In which intrigue, duplicity, fraud and treachery may be met with similar techniques. Or else a very direct and positive challenge to a showdown of such sneak attacks may occur no matter what their source. The social, domestic sentimental as well as professional life may be subject to convulsion. Refuse to be deceived or ensnared in any alluring nets.

A child born on this day, may find himself in a snare of strange, unusual, baffling and confused intrigues or entanglements, menacing its honest and straightforward pro-  
duction in October there will be great, unless ruthlessly met and vanquished.

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS— Domesticating Husbands

### Few Men Get Reconciled To Being Wives' Home Chores

Men by nature seldom are domestic animals. They want to love and be loved. They want to marry, have children, build homes and have all the comforts and emoluments that go with the marriage estate. They even are willing to work to pay for these luxuries, but they don't want to be irked by having to do the sordid chores that keep a marriage a going concern.

Of course, in time, most husbands do get housebroken, but few of them ever are reconciled to it. They still want to be free to come and go, without giving an account of their movements. They still rebel at having to do what they consider women's work, and they never get over pitying themselves if they have to do the marketing and bring home the groceries.

It may seem a trivial matter as to which one of a married couple fries the bacon for breakfast. Of course, in time, most husbands do get housebroken, but few of them ever are reconciled to it. They still want to be free to come and go, without giving an account of their movements. They still rebel at having to do what they consider women's work, and they never get over pitying themselves if they have to do the marketing and bring home the groceries.

When a woman has a husband who comes up to her ideal, her song of triumph is based upon one theme. It is: He helps me with the housework. He washes the dishes. He scrubs the floors. He polishes the work. He changes the baby. And all her sister women turn green with envy. She doesn't even mention a single one of her husband's many other good qualities and virtues. She harps on his domesticity.

The husband's justification for not lending a helping hand in running the house is that he does his part in supporting it. He furnishes the food and it is up to his wife to cook it. Hence he has a right to sit and read the paper while she stews over the kitchen stove. All of this is a perfectly good argument, provided the wife is strong and healthy and as able to work as her husband is.

Another phase of husbands' lack of domesticity that makes wives see red is because Papa refuses to double as a nursemaid and baby-sitter. Mother thinks that after she has spent a laborious day crest-sitting with the kids that their father might remember that he is just as much a father as she is a mother and take his turn on the thread-mill while she stens out for a little diversion. All of which is true and important, for it would give Mother a chance to get acquainted with his youngsters and help to form their characters.

It is being said that the death of servants is forcing many young husbands and fathers to pinch-hit for their wives in the kitchen and nursery, and that men are learning how to cook and like it, and even boast of their skill as dishwashers. So, perhaps the day is dawning when the domestic husband no longer will be a rarity.

Walking down a street, he saw a woman leaning over her garden gate, evening his approach anxiously. "You're very late, she said sharply, as he drew level.

"That?" asked the astonished golfer.

"Yes, late. You promised to sweep my chimney at 8, and it's past 9 o'clock now!

### Morning Smile

OLD CLOTHES IN ENGLAND

He was a golfer who always played in his oldest clothes. One day he set out for the course, his club-

slung over his shoulder.

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### How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent butter from scorching when cooking?

A. While the butter does not have a butter kettle, the butter should be kept in the glazed cardboard box in which it was bought. The odor and flavour of other foods cannot penetrate this carton.

Q. How can I temporarily repair a leak in a water pipe?

A. Use ordinary yellow soap and a little white wax with just enough water to make a thick paste. Bind over the leak and it will prove satisfactory until the plumber arrives.

Q. How can I remove rust from the scissors?

A. Rub thoroughly with a cloth dampened in kerosene.

### Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Where should a woman, escorted by a man, sit when riding in a taxi?

A. When entering the taxi, she should take the seat farthest from the curb, so that her escort is not forced to pass in front of her.

Q. If you have a secretary phone a person is it permissible to keep that person waiting until you come to the telephone?

A. No; while this may be saving your time, it is wasting the other person's and is exceedingly thoughtless.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to rise when she is being introduced to a young man?

A. No, she should remain seated.

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

### HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE—TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT

It is just a few years ago since the most popular subject discussed by men and women was a surgical operation. In most cases appendicitis. Thus a cartoon of those days pictured two large trees, one of which had been repaired by cement. The repaired tree was asking "Did I tell you about my operation?" Today with so many middle-aged men and women attacked with a heart stroke (coronary thrombosis) or brain stroke (apoplexy), the commonest subject for conversation is high blood pressure, the cause of these strokes when a patient consults a physician, and in the routine examination the blood pressure is measured, the patient wants to know his exact blood pressure. The physician may try to reassure the patient by saying "pressure is 'about' normal" but unless he gives the exact figures, the nervous patient may think he is unwilling to give it because the pressure is high. And in the nervous and emotional disturbances, tighter or contract the blood vessels, making it necessary for the blood to have more pressure behind it. On the other hand, high blood pressure can be caused by some real or organic disease, such as congested kidneys or actual hardening of the blood vessels due to elastic tissue in their walls being replaced by hard or fibrous tissue.

If, then, high blood pressure is caused in many cases by the emotional, and in other cases by hardening of the arteries due to various infections or perhaps to a family history of blood vessels poor in elastic tissue, the treatment is obvious. If the high blood pressure is due to nervousness and to emotional disturbances, treatment by safe but quieting drugs is given as they relax the blood vessels. If the high blood pressure is caused by hardening of the blood vessels—true or organic high blood pressure—it is treated by bed rest and by drugs that dilate or enlarge the blood vessels and reduce pressure temporarily.

### HOW IS YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet dealing with both high and low blood pressure entitled "How Is Your Blood Pressure?" To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3 cent stamp, to cover cost of handling, and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 96, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

Grapes are high in minerals and vitamins and a quarter pound bunch of white seedless grapes has fewer calories than a thin butter cookie or a big chocolate cream.

### FOR A HEALTHY CHILD

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### Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We put rails on our "gang-way" bridge yesterday. After supper it was, and Rob and Jamie had gone home from our pump-lifting ceremony. The showers had ceased by then, and a deepness scented with a hundred intermingling perfumes hung lazily on the still air. This is the bridge in our lane which like the Public bridge on the road nearby, casts its reflection prettily on the calm waters of the pond. Curs spans one of the two feeder streams and since the mill pond "backs" well beyond when its waters are pent, the stream is often at a considerable depth here.

This quiet spot is a favorite resort of anglers, and is one of a number of haunts, especially favored by those of the family, given to the sport. To be able to steal away here, in the early fishing season, when the trout-takings are at their height is a delightful excursion. Seated comfortably on the plank covering, with little effort, one can keep an eye on the line as well as being able to enjoy the bird song and beauty and seclusion of the spot. For on either side of the approach to the bridge, alders grow thickly to screen one from sight of the passers-by.

But a bridge without a rail, as ours has always been, is a hazard at best though to those of us accustomed to it in our goings and comings for years, we scarcely ever thought of any danger lurking there. Except perhaps in an icy time, when the car slipped a bit or when a young or skittish horse was being driven across. Then we agreed "We must get rails on this bridge" and then neglected it in the rush of our work. Or "we should" we would say when the thought occurred at odd times and then went on to express vain wishes for this kind or that of some fancy material to fashion the same, quite neglecting to appreciate the abundance of stuff in our woodlands.

Until last Spring, "Yes" James said, when one or the other of us mentioned the subject "we must put rails there this year—as soon as the crop is in." But Spring with the seeding and all, came and went, and was succeeded by a

(Continued on Page 3)

## Needlecrafts FOR THE HOME

### FOR A CHILD'S LIFE

Picture your little girl in this dainty dress. She'll look pretty as can be with the demure square neckline to frame a young face... and so cool, too, in the wide butterfly wing sleeves. Make it for her with a sweet ruffling trim.

Send 30c for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number Plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or some number in your address.

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## Planning For Royal Wedding

By Norman Cribbens, Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, July 28 (CP)—From the delirious whirl of courtship Princess Elizabeth will soon have to come down to the work-a-day task of planning the much-anticipated royal wedding.

Leading dressmakers, goldsmiths, jewellers, musicians, printers, milliners, furnishers and florists are already thinking ahead, for whether the ceremony takes place at Westminster Abbey or quietly at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, as recently suggested, all will have an important part to play.

The Princess is expected to follow the lead of her mother, the Queen, by enlisting the services of British dress designers. She will most likely have her wedding gown destined for some museum of the future—and some of her evening dresses made by one designer and suits and coats by another.

In court circles it is considered unlikely that the reception will be on anything like the lavish scale provided for the King and Queen in the far-off days of plenty.

The Princess will receive a licence from the board of trade for a wedding cake together with ration for the party to follow.

Last time there was a wedding of the heir to the British throne was when Edward, Prince of Wales married Princess Alexandra of Denmark in 1863.

If the royal marriage takes place at Westminster Abbey, in October, as originally expected, the Ministry of Works will be hard-pressed to get London prepared for the occasion. To date no instructions have been given to the Ministry and none are likely until after the next meeting of the privy council at the end of July.

It took eight months to build stands and prepare London streets for the coronation, even with pre-war facilities and abundance of labor, and preparations for the victory celebrations took six months.

If the royal wedding is held in London in October there will be only two months to prepare.

### WELCOME NEWS TO HOUSEWIVES

Globe

## Yellow-Eyed Beans

Are now available in quantity at your local grocer.

Order GLOBE'S Beans today.

## Princess Elizabeth Visits Mother's Homeland



Princess Elizabeth must be as excited as any girl would be over her recently announced engagement to Lt. Philip Mountbatten, but she's not letting it interfere with her official duties as heir-ess presumptive to the British throne. On a recent visit to her mother's native Scotland, she formally inspected the guard of honor from the Highland Infantry Training Center, as pictured above. Lt. Mountbatten is seen at left, background. At right, she receives a bouquet from a curtsying admirer, one of seven members of the Edinburgh Girls' Club presented to her at a benefit ball.



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