

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

"Pheweee—This Is Something Like!"



One-and-a-half is Judy Ham, but the girl has ideas about the heat wave that is worrying older and "wiser" folk from coast to coast. Don't worry about finding cool clothes, says Miss Ham just take 'em off. What if your home isn't scientifically air conditioned? Find a shady spot outside and arm yourself with an old-fashioned freeze-chaser. Then take a long tall glass in the other hand and fill with something chilling.

BLACK HORIZON

By JOSEPH LEWIS CHADWICK

Helene looked at her perplexed, as if she wondered if Sonya had not understood the meaning of her words. She said, "I am shocked by my being with Philip."

"No," said Sonya, "I am glad Philip would want someone along as a copilot. I know you are."

Rand suddenly knew that Sonya was studiously unseeing in the matter. He saw, too, that she was playing a game, the same sort of game she had played with Pete Barker when she had made him swim out to the schooner for sandwiches. The same sort of game she had played against Jacques LaBlanc when he had planned to kill and rob Balu. The same she had played against Kelly Burk. Now she was making wits with Helene—her father's happiness as the stake.

Rand would have bet on her winning this time. Sonya was against a woman, one obviously intelligent as herself. Helene DuRaud was no match for the Barker or dull-minded Kelly Burk.

"Philip of course," said Sonya, "I was to meet him last night." Sonya said, "The night Maya Jack Carhagan took me from the island."

"He did," said Helene. "He was to fly you from Magaya so you could catch a boat sailing from—"

Sonya laughed. "Philip told you that?" she said. "How naive of him. And how chivalrous! He wanted to protect my good name, of course."

Helene's face was flaming.

"What are you talking about?"

"Oh, I'm not ashamed of it," Sonya said. "Philip asked me to go to—"

to some island where he had a hacienda. He painted such a glowing picture of the place I couldn't resist it."

Helene dropped her cigarette and arose. "I don't believe a word of it," she said angrily. "I don't know what your game is, Sonya, but it won't work with me. You may as well save your breath."

She walked off, her blonde head held high. Sonya looked after her, pursing her lips.

She sank down onto the sand wearily. Rand dropped beside her. "I failed that time, Rand," she said soberly.

"It was too apparent that you weren't sincere," Rand said. "Any-

A Morning Smile

Pat had a late pass and was having the time of his life. Not surprising, then, that eventually he was arrested by the M.P. for using indecent language.

Next morning, when brought before the O.C., he was asked if he had anything to say.

"Shure I have, yer honor," he replied. "Faith an' how could it be indecent language when all the time I was talking about Hitler?"

"The new recruit we've got on the pumps is certainly a live wire," remarked the Sergt-Major of the Corps Petrol Park, R.C.A.S.C.

"Really?"

"Yes, a staff officer drove up just a few minutes ago and shouted 'Dionne Quintuplets!'"

"That was a puzzler, wasn't it?"

"Not to me, sir," he simply answered. "Right, sir," and gave the officers five gals."

told me, laughingly that he had tried it out. He said the girl's name was Gracia and that she was a Eurasian girl."

"And you told Helene that?"

"I told her to believe it. I told her to ask Philip about—about Gracia. I think she intends to."

"They were silent then, staring out to sea. The water was murky and the horizon dark. A dead calm lay over the island and the sea. Then suddenly the sound of the airplane rose upon the still night. Burnell repaired his gas line and was warming the plane for his only chance to radio your father is slipping through our hands," Rand said gloomily. "I must seem very inadequate, failing you so."

Sonya shook her head in denial. "You've been grand, Rand. You've done all that could be done. Besides, Maya Jack will leave now and that is a big reward."

"They saw a figure running towards them. It was Pete Barker. He halted before them, gasping for breath.

"Maya Jack," he shouted. "Coming—after the girl! Take her into the brush and hide."

"He's coming for Sonya?" Rand asked incredulously. "What for? To take her on the plane?"

"He and LaBlanc," he said. "He and LaBlanc—oh Maya Jack doesn't doubt you'd better hide, too, Kirby. Maya Jack will shoot you if you interfere."

"Pete had Balu's long-bladed knife. He took it from his belt and handed it to Rand. "You can hide in the jungle for days," he said. "He won't find you easily."

Rand nodded. Sonya pressed close to him. Her alarmed gaze traveled from the gloom of the beach to the stygian blackness of the jungle wall.

"Oh, Rand—"

"Come!" Rand said crisply. "We have no time to lose."

There was no broken path through the underbrush. Rand had to beat a trail for Sonya and himself. It was difficult. Bamboo shoots cracked underfoot, sometimes tripped them. Thorns of bushes bit at the clothes and skin like insects. Vine tendrils dripped from tree-tops swayed snakily in their path, sometimes twisted about their arms or throats.

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mother who set a dinner table in a rear by reading about her young daughter's first love letter."

"And if one of us tells our mother or a party that we went to that turned a little rough, or about a boy who has had a drink too many you may depend upon it we go with the wind. What are the Young People Coming To? wherever our elders are gathered together."

"Our mothers are always complaining that we never tell them anything about our dates, and that they scarcely know by sight the boys we go with. Well, we can't have much encouragement along that line because the favorite indoor sport of our families is picking the boy friend to pieces. He is too shy or too fresh. They don't like his haircut. His collar doesn't fit, or something is the matter with his necktie. They make fun of him and ask if that is the best thing we can get in the man line."

"So to save the boy friend from being teased and ridiculed, we keep him under cover as much as possible and never mention him at home if we can avoid it."

"Still less would we dream of telling Mother that we were beginning to have a fluttery feeling when we saw his old jalopy coming down the street and that just his mere presence flooded the world with sunshine and made everything suddenly all right. And we wouldn't not to save our lives, ask her if she thought that our symptoms indicated that we had this thing called love."

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

MOTHERS USE WRONG TACT IN GETTING CHILD'S CONFIDENCE

Daughter Too Often Criticized And Surrounded By "Don't's" When She Starts Telling Secrets, Especially About Boys

One of the chronic grievances of mothers is that their daughters do not confide in them. "Positively," they will say, "we are on more intimate terms with the girls who sell us our stockings than we are with our own Mables and Sadies and Susies. They never tell us a thing about themselves if we can help it, and it breaks our hearts for them to shut us out of their lives after all the love we have given them and the sacrifices we have made for them."

"We would like to confide in our mothers, but they won't let us," say the girls. "We know we are young and ignorant and inexperienced, and there are many things that we are uncertain about that we would like to talk over with our mothers if we could do so freely without bringing down a lot of prohibitions on our heads and furnishing them with food for moral lectures for the next year. But the minute we commence confiding in Mother she feels it her sacred duty to hoist a lot of awful warning signs and get jittery over the dangers in modern life in girls, and nature and she does not know how to get down off of her pedestal to her children's level."

"We have always looked up to her so high as we tell one who was the model of propriety, and who always sat across the room and conversed with her beaux at long distance, and never let a man touch more than the tips of her fingers about petting parties in parked automobiles and kissing boys good-night as pay for taking us to the movies."

"Another reason we go clamorously around Mother is because she tries to force our confidence. She is always probing and prying into our affairs. She reads our letters before we are permitted to see them. She listens in on our telephone conversations."

"She puts us through the third degree about everywhere we go, everything we do, everybody we see, and just isn't human nature not to resent this. And especially do young people who are just beginning to feel that they have a right to some privacy rebel at this vulgar curiosity among mothers."

"We come home, for instance, from some date where we have had a good time, and if Mother would just let us alone we would give her all about it, who was there and what we did, but when she begins putting the screws on us trying to make us account for every minute of the time, and makes sour comments on everything we tell, who just shut up and wild horses couldn't drag another word out of us."

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RASPBERRY JELLY

4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7 1-2 cups (3 1-4 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin.

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about 3 quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hot-est fire and at once add bottled pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

DRIED HERB JELLY

One cup herb infusion (using either rosemary, thyme, sage, tarragon or marjoram).
1-4 cup vinegar.
3 cups sugar.

Coloring
1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

Pour 1 1-4 cups boiling water over 2 tablespoons well dried herbs. Cover. Stand 15 minutes. Strain.

Measure infusion into 3-quart saucepan, adding water if necessary, to make one cup. Add vinegar and sugar and mix.

Place over hottest fire and while mixture is coming to boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade. As soon as mixture boils, add fruit pectin stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1-2 minute. Then immediately remove from fire and pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once.

PICKLED BEETS

Small Beets
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
2 cups vinegar
1 lemon
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tea-spoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice

Method: Cook beets until tender. Dip into cold water and rub off the skins. Make a pickling syrup of sugar, water, vinegar, thyme, sliced lemon, and spices. Cover beets with this liquid and boil gently for fifteen minutes. Seal in hot, clean jars. Thin slices of onion may be added with the liquid if desired.

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

IN LITTLE THINGS

Though all unrecognized in halls
Let this be said by those who speak
my name:
"No mountain height she scaled on
daring wings
But she was true and kind in little
things."

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Muskats are never without a faint, sweet-smelling perfume in their furs.

The first perfected piano of Christofori had a compass of four and a third octaves. The modern keyboard has a range of seven and one-third octaves.

GLAZED STRAWBERRY TARTS

Prepare six individual tart shells about two inches and one-half in diameter. Strain and reserve the juice from three cups of strawberries. To the juice add one-third a cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one tablespoonful of corn-starch. Add red coloring as required. Cook the ingredients over low heat, stirring constantly until they are thick and transparent. Cool. Arrange in the tart shell a layer of thick boiled custard.

For children's lunchboxes try peanut butter and honey sandwich. To two parts of peanut butter add one part of liquid honey and mix to a smooth paste.

From Mexico travel's news of a fascinating relish which combines mashed avocado, lemon juice, olive oil and vinegar. Adapt appetizer to taste, and serve a bit on triangles of toast or crisp crackers as a novel party for his nurse he sees every appetizer.

TAXES CHILD PATIENTS HOME

One resourceful American doctor got a higher fee for tonsillotomy at the same time the gratitudes of the parents. Instead of considering the job done when the tonsils are out he takes the children home afterwards in his own car. Accompanied by his nurse he sees every appetizer.

Ironing is made easier when clothes are rolled as soon as spinned. The moisture will be better distributed.

Mothers, who have difficulty getting children to eat fruit, ought to try serving fruit as a part of the meal more in salads or in fruit cups for dessert.

Tarnished copper and brass ornaments will acquire a brilliant polish if rubbed vigorously with strong liquid ammonia applied on a piece of flannel. Polish dry with a soft cloth.

Ice trays will not freeze and stick to the tray compartment if the bottoms are dried after the trays have been filled with water.

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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

(By FRANCES DRAKE)

Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Wednesday, July 31

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—An all-round favorable day for an ambitious Aries. But be careful not to overestimate! Systematic activity will help you to advance more speedily and with better results. Conserve energy the right way.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Your particular interests also are favored this friendly period, especially for new business, collections, bringing about better relations between employer and employe and personal property matters.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Spend wisely, but do spend for sensible, sound buys that are now available and will help cement the security of your future. Associate and listen to intelligently active people. Generally speaking, an ordinary sort of day.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Duties and obligations first! Then outside personal or general matters. The right thing at the right time is most important, otherwise you'll find your affairs in topsyturvy fashion—and it's really a friendly day!

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—You will undoubtedly have to go in search of opportunity now. Well, do just that—don't sit back and wait for another day and better chances to fall into your lap!

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 22 (Virgo)—Seek new, white-hot contacts, fresh opportunity. Make every effort to promote your interests. Don't waste any time on needless details or fussing over non-essentials.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22 (Libra)—Business, career, professional, domestic, financial, sports and heart affairs all share the benefit of today's favorable star aspects. Attend to your own work first, then without delay offer your able assistance to others.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—A grand period for building and renovating for the future. Attend to today's needs first, of course, then invest yourself in the projects and affairs that will bring more contentment and happiness in the days to come.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Protect your personal affairs especially—don't permit outsiders to disrupt a smoothly running household or business. Avoid bickering and petty discussions.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn)—Your attitude and intentions are very important. And the will power that backs up your good intentions is equally as vital a factor to today's success. Be the steady, constant Capricorn that your birth sign implies.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Try to discuss present day topics with high-minded, progressive people. Broaden your knowledge in every worth while way possible. Don't argue—it takes too at least to make an argument; you be the one to drop out of these less, unpleasant things.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—You may fare better both today and tomorrow by turning yourself down to just essentials and charity matters than by indulging in forms of entertainment, even though you have the time.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY! Active, versatile, particularly suited to outdoor activity and endeavor. Must learn to tackle things with consistent effort rather than using spasmodic forcefulness. Sentimental with family, though may contend loved ones at the most unexpected times!

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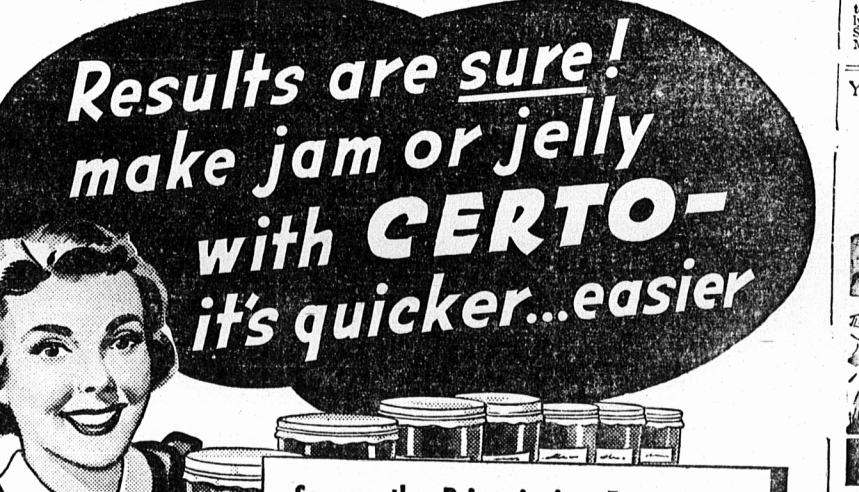
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