

Woman's Realm—Social and Personal—Fashions—Literature

Knight of the British Empire



Carrying his new honor proudly, Douglas Fairbanks, English movie star, is shown with his wife as they left Buckingham Palace after he had been made a Knight of the British Empire at the royal investiture. Fairbanks who mobbed as he left the palace by hero-worshippers who had lined up to see the new knight.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"There!" I overheard one of the small fry, who now helps to make up "the corner kids" in the village nearby, comment in amazement this morning "the school's gone!" And as we stopped to watch the endeavor which to young and older of us who had ever attended its classes, was nothing short of a miracle, the building was being drawn steadily from its former site on a corner of the grounds to a higher elevation nearby.

There as of old it will open its door to children and "children's children" in succeeding generations of schooling. We continue to come to the corner stores for various shopping and find no small interest, not in the wares displayed for our and others selections but in chatting with other purchasers and in determining the identity of the youngsters that now come in to put down their nickles and dimes to buy their sweets or other refreshments. Owing to familiar names from the surrounding farm-lands there are, with odd newcomers, for the village which graces the cross-roads has grown in later years.

Time was when we ourselves, as they, came there to deposit our penny at familiar counters and found that we were rich indeed in our purchases — a pencil it might be, of slate for our school work or a commonplace lead pencil tipped with a small cone-shaped eraser to be used at our home work. And what candy was ours for a cent! Substantial lollipops in intriguing shapes and colors—squares of delicious maple sugar, mauve tissue wrapped, or lengthy and colorful sticks not always peppermint flavored.

And always we remember of an amount which could be shared. If there were extra pleasure to be found in eating all of our purchase of sweets it was always denied to us, who as the others in the family must share precious bites or morsels cut into small pieces. Other small ones present their wealth of coin today, which could not buy the quality or quantity of the measure money of then, we were amused to recall a remark of Jamie's—elder grandson to James and me on his

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Unsympathetic Mother Provision For Home Entertaining Important To Youth

DEAR MISS DIX: My mother will not let me have any parties at home where boys are present. The reason of this is at one time I and a little gathering and she came in and some of the boys and girls were holding hands and others dancing and she said she would not have such goings on in her house. My friends are nice girls and boys and behave themselves properly and I am 20 years old and able to take care of myself. Don't you think my mother is wrong?

ANSWER: I certainly do. Any mother who does not let her daughter receive her company at home is simply forcing her out on the street for companionship and depriving her of the protection that a home background gives her. I should think that any woman who had a grain of intelligence in her head would realize this, and that she would be so glad that her daughter was bringing her friends home with her, instead of running around to roadhouses and Heaven knows where, that they are going to have their friends secretly if they can't have them openly. All that the parents achieve by their sternness is just to alienate their children from them and keep their children from confiding in them, and this prevents them from having any influence over the youngsters and perhaps being able to steer them in the right direction in some time of need.

If a girl is not permitted to bring her boy friends to the house, her parents cannot know with whom she is associating, nor whether they are fit companions for her or not. Mother and father may think they are keeping her away from boys, but instead they are simply forcing her to pick up boys on the street and at the corner drug store and exposing her to all the dangers of blind dates and making her the more boy crazy because boys are forbidden to her.

But if a girl can have all the boys she wants and all the parties she wants at home and mother makes things happy for her, she is willing to listen to mother's rating of them because she knows that mother isn't a spoilsport.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What can an older sister do to keep her brother of 22 from making a marriage that will wreck his life? My brother is a talented young chap, full of promise, and he has fallen in love with a silly little doll who is selfish, greedy and spoiled and thinks of nothing but indulging herself in her every whim. Her sister, of the same type, has already wrecked the life of a fine young man whom she married and left in a few months when she found out that he could not give her all the finery she wanted. Can you help me avert this fate for my brother?

PEGGY

ANSWER: When a boy becomes infatuated with that sort of sexy little creature he is dead to all reason and there is no use in arguing with him about it. Every objection that you bring up merely fans the flame of his passion because it makes him become her champion.

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

MILDEW
Mildew can often be removed from cloth by putting a tablespoonful of chloride of lime into a quart of water, straining it twice, then dipping the mildewed places into this weak solution. Lay them in the sun. If the mildew has not disappeared when dry, repeat the process.

LIVER TONIC
Drink the juice of half a lemon in a cup of hot water the first thing in the morning, and you will find that it is a splendid tonic for the liver.

GELATIN WITH FRUIT
Dice fruits usually drop to the bottom of a gelatin mold. To prevent this chill the fruits and add when the gelatin mixture has partly congealed.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is the expression, "I am pleased to meet you," all right, as a response to an introduction?
A. This phrase should be avoided. It would be better to say, "I have looked forward to knowing you," or "I have heard John speak of you often," or merely "How do you do?"

Q. What is the correct way to eat baked potatoes?
A. They should be served split, with butter in the heart. Smooth the butter into the potatoes, which is eaten from the skin.

Q. Should the bride's attendants at a daytime wedding always wear hats?
A. Yes; this is customary.

Q. If it is your birthday, those whose birthday it is, are admonished that it may prove more lucrative and advance solid interests to keep the feet well placed on terra firma even though the head and heart be poised in lofty flight. Practical and workable tactics could unfold surprising and intriguing results even though subtle, crafty phases seem uppermost and most alluring. A child born on this day may be inherently a dreamer of dreams, but this inner drive may best stand the test of reality by training and discipline on firmly established foundations.

The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Friday, July 22
A particularly astute and shrewd move, or an intriguing development, may have power to turn the tide of dubious or critical affairs into channels making for surprising denouement. Strong urges in the direction of creative expression, imagination, ideals, even glamor or illusion, may prove ef-

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I facilitate the removal of paraffin from a jelly glass?
A. The best method is, when making jelly, after filling the glass, lay a strong piece of string about six inches long over the top. Pour the paraffin over the cord and let harden. When the jelly is to be used the paraffin will slip out easily by taking hold of each end of the string and pulling.

Q. How can I remove furniture scratches?
A. Unless the scratches are too deep they can be removed by rubbing sweet oil into the scratches with a finger tip, then polishing with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I remove tarnish from copper or brass articles?
A. Put some fine salt into a saucer. Dip into it a cut lemon. Rub on the metal. The acid will remove the stains.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

THE IMPORTANCE OF DENTAL RESEARCH

It has been interesting to watch the progress of the dental profession in their endeavor to have equal standing with the medical profession in the armed forces. Today it is admitted that due to the excellent work done by our dentists in World Wars I and II, governments are making the standard of physicians and dentists as of equal rank.

One of the reasons the dental profession is making high is the amount of research work being done by dentists in nutrition. Instead of merely removing teeth or filling teeth, they are able to tell their patients about the foods that will build strong teeth. By preventing decay and building strong teeth the armed forces as also civilians, are enabled to do their daily work without loss of time from infection and pain. It was Oiler who stated that more sickness began in the mouth than elsewhere in the body.

Some idea of the standing of the dental profession in the United States is seen in the establishment of a National Institute of Dental Research under authority of an Act of Congress. This Institute is the National Institutes of Health, at Bethesda, Maryland. It will have equal status with the already established National Cancer and Heart Institutes and the National Institute of Mental Biology and Medicine. This new institute will conduct a broad attack on dental diseases and related diseases of the mouth. It is gratifying to know that research dentists will now spend their full time in warding off diseases of the mouth, which are the most common ailments of mankind.

In various communities physicians and dentists are conducting surveys, some of which will extend for as long as ten years, trying to find what is the best plan to use in preserving teeth by fluoridation; whether the fluorine should be applied to the teeth directly or whether it should be placed in public water supplies. Thus dentists are like physicians in trying to prevent diseases of the teeth.

Cook's Corner

STRAWBERRY CHIFFON TOPPING
3-4 c. strawberries
1-3 c. cream, whipped
2 tsp. granulated gelatin
2 T. cold water
1-4 c. hot water
1-2 c. sugar
1 tsp. lemon juice
1-4 tsp. salt
1 egg white
Crush berries with sugar, allow to stand about half an hour. Soak gelatin in cold water until soft. Add hot water and salt, stir until dissolved. Add strawberry mixture and lemon juice. Chill until the consistency of thick cream. Fold in beaten egg white and whipped cream. Allow to thicken a little more. Spread between layers, if desired, and on top of Spongy Cake. May be garnished with fresh whole strawberries.

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Hobbies Of Local Citizens

By Uecla Joe

At Victoria, "The Village by the Sea", stands the 2nd oldest lighthouse to be seen in the Garden of the Gulf. Victoria is also the home of a most remarkable person, Mrs. K. C. Holm who, despite her eighty odd years, still looks and acts like a woman who had just stepped across the threshold of middle life. Like the old lighthouse, Madam Holm has often looked out over the harbor when the white horses of Neptune galloped over the deep. And she has beheld those same waters when they shimmered calm and majestic beneath the summer skies.

The faculty of being able to see the beauty in every living thing is an attribute of this kindly, lovable lady. Maybe this optimistic outlook on life has helped to keep her young, helped her win battles and achieve worthwhile things in the game of life.

I said that Mrs. Holm was a remarkable woman, believe you must agree with this statement after you have finished reading this article.

At this time of year her home is alive with visitors. The young, the middle aged and older folk, all come together under her hospitable roof. Some are guests of hers and some are old friends and some are children who drop in to chat with Victoria's grand old citizen. They come because she likes to have folks call; and they, in turn, like Madam Holm, each in their own way, love to see her at work in her vegetable garden or perhaps plucking some favorite flowers from her lovely flower beds. Too, they like to watch her play croquette with some of her guests or friends.

You may lift an eyebrow, dear reader, but truth is stranger than fiction, each time Mrs. Holm plays a good game and enjoys doing it. Being somewhat of an artist in her youth, K. C. likes plenty of pictures around her home, though she is not a tell you which ones were wrought by her own hands. But a good guesser could pick out a number of them.

There are more than pictures, however, to accord by herself, you are inside of her house. There are, for instance, rugs, quilts, crocheted baby clothes, fancy work and what have you—a fine assortment, each piece, as well as group-ups, love to see her at work in her present and sets one pondering as when and where she came by all these things.

Here, in truth, is a woman of many hobbies. And of all her hobbies she likes best to knit. Certainly, each piece, as well as group-ups, love to see her at work in her present and sets one pondering as when and where she came by all these things.

When Mrs. Holm wants a new pattern for her needles, she just goes to work and creates her own. Nothing in the way of needle work confuses her. Now is their any new stitch that she can't pick up after a moment's study.

Those who have had the advantage of visiting with Mrs. Holm in her cosy home will tell you how much pleasure they got of it. They will also tell you that her hand-crafted gardens, etc. are excellent, and that they "wouldn't have missed any part of anything."

Here in truth is a hostess par excellence. Despite her years, she has the gift of making people feel comfortable and that "at home attitude." Company never seems to tire Madam Holm; age never seems to leave its mark upon her; and her patience, to explain her many hobbies and making other folks happy is almost limitless.

To Victoria's K. C. Holm living is a real enjoyment, and, like the old lighthouse, she stands ready to shed a warning and a warming light across the waters of life.

In Washington's Social Whirl



Social life in the U. S. capital received a setback in the recent appointment of Mrs. Perle Mesa, Washington's No. 1 party-giver, as minister to Luxembourg. To fill the gap, leading Washington socialites are reported in a race for the crown doffed by the lady minister. One of the more prominent socialites is Mrs. Morris Cafritz, wife of a well-known Washington real estate operator. She is shown helping Vice-President Alben Barkley select his steak at a recent elaborate swim-dinner-dance party given on her estate.

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Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I figure that the house will cost ten thousand dollars."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "detail"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled: Intelligence, abeyance, abstemious.
4. What does the word "malevolent" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ex" that means "to atone for, as a sin"?

ANSWERS
1. It is better to say, "I estimate." 2. Accent on last syllable is preferred. 3. Abeyance. 4. Wishing evil; disposed to injure others. "He went about it with a malevolent ingenuity." 5. Expiate.

Morning Smile

"You, down there!" shouted father from the head of the stairs. "It's after midnight. Do you think you can stay all night?" "Gosh, thanks," answered the sophomore, "I'll have to phone home first and ask."

"Guiltily!" said the judge. "I give you ten days or twenty dollars." "I'll take the twenty dollars," said the accused.

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