

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## Living & Leisure

### The Woman's Realm

**SENSIBILITY** — **KEEP THESE SUGAR FACTS**

Grace Pearson Nash

It would not enter on my list of friends... the man who needlessly sets foot upon a worm.

—Covper.

Stay! Crush not with contemptuous foot, Nor view with scornful eye The tumble insect that, intent On some quest, ventures nigh.

His little crumb of happiness Why should you snatch away, Turning that miracle of life Back to the senseless clay?

Has he no claim to happiness? No right divine to live? Why should you seek to take away The life you cannot give?

Natural affections and instincts are the most beautiful of the Almighty's works.

Where there exists honest ability there exists also real opportunity—Golden.

Life at its best needs a sheer patient, disciplined, stubborn power to see it through.

He who seeks the mind's improvement aids the world in aiding mind.

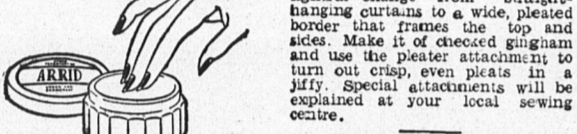
Truth should be the first lesson of the child, and the last aspiration of manhood.

You must learn to deal with odd and even in life as well as with figures.—George Eliot.

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**Avoid Awkward Silences by Knowing Apt Phrases**

**Men Like Girls Who Talk Easily**

Those dreadful moments when the conversation languishes! You fiddle nervously with matches while your date, alas, sneaks a glance at his watch.

Girls men enjoy being with know how to avoid such awkward silences. They lay in a store of apt, gracious phrases.

You can easily encourage a silent companion to talk by saying interestingly, "Tell me everything you've been doing lately." Keep up your end with an occasional "Do go on!" "Then what happened?"

Stuck with strangers at a party? A good conversation-starter is "Perhaps we should trade biographies! I'm Ellen Smith." When viewpoints clash, soothe with a tactful "Perhaps we aren't discussing the same thing."

Over the telephone, too, impress with your poise. Leaving a message, say, "Please have Miss Smith call me."

Then, to give spice to your talk, learn vivid figures of speech. "He makes us walk the chalk mark." "My goose is cooked!"

Be a good conversationalist. Our 82-page booklet gives useful phrases for many social and business occasions. Lists lively word combinations, descriptive phrases and figures of speech to help you talk charmingly.

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FRESH FROM MARITIME PLANT

**A Morning Smile**

"Did you see how pleased Mrs. Smith looked when she told her that she did not look a day older than her daughter?"

"I didn't notice, I was too busy watching the expression on her daughter's face!"

**A WASTED LIFE**

As he was under orders to go abroad, the ardent young soldier begged his girl-friend to marry him at once.

Rather worried about it, the girl sought advice from the maiden aunt who'd brought her up.

"Tell me what you'd do, auntie," she asked. "I suppose you think it wouldn't be sense to marry because I'm so young?"

"Well, dear, said her aunt, "I dunno! If I had my time over again, I think I'd get married before I was old enough to have possession of the University of Pennsylvania. This machine reduces from months to minutes the time required for certain work.

A mathematical "thinking machine" which solves problems in arithmetic, algebra, and trigonometry quicker than a trained mathematician has been called the "Triangler" by its inventor, Barrett R. Wellington, of Troy, New York.

**THE CHEMISE DRESS**

For the dressy daytime dress that is more and more worn from cocktail through the evening, designers are already designing new things to do with that simplest of the silms, the chemise dress. Last fall it was the "flying skirt" as an outstanding hit. The perfectly straight basic cut using a minimum of fabric is right a step with the chemise dress. Also in step is the idea of important looking short dresses to wear for afternoons and evening social events that do not require a full-length gown.

Fabrics in the line-up for this fall, 1942, chemise version will take in more variety than last year's crepe. They will be crepe, drapery qualities of the soft fall moire and faille are in the picture too.

Decorations on the simple body of chemise dresses are going to show up all the ingenuity designers have. Jewel-like buttons, beaded jeweled jet and embroidered tricks. Just as the chemise dress takes a deal of "wearing," it calls for considerable attention to detail. That's why you can count on its return engagement.

**Make Housekeeping Run Like An Assembly Line**

There is need for planning in Canada's war effort but there is need too for planning on the home front. In wartime housekeepers are considered as a nation's resource, economy of purchase, time and fuel. "Make your housekeeping run like an assembly line," is the advice government home economists.

Now that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board's delivery orders are in effect, planners become a necessity. Gone are the days when the family's thinking was limited to the grocery store. Caught short in their food purchases, housewives can no longer phone the corner store for an extra chop or a can of soup. They must plan their purchases in advance.

Women anxious to co-operate in the war effort, should carry a shopping bag to market and accept many of their parcels without extra wrapping paper. If junk and this little red wagon are taken along to the store as an auxiliary service, it is often quite possible to manage without having any parcels delivered.

Here is some advice for the household planner: 1. Decide on the most convenient shopping days in your neighborhood. Usually Tuesday and Friday are considered a practical shopping days. On Friday many "specials" are offered in the stores so the Friday shopper saves money and also reduces the number of shopping trips to the store. Shop in off hours for there are many two-job housekeepers these days who can only make their purchases in the rush hours.

2. Buy by grade and buy the amounts needed for a half week's supply for your whole family. This will necessitate making a careful marketing list ahead of time.

3. Plan for the storage of all perishables such as vegetables. Buying in larger quantities will require more skill in menu-making to prevent too much duplication of one food.

4. Less perishable vegetables, such as potatoes, onions and carrots should be stored where cool dry air can circulate through them. A vegetable bin is most suitable.

5. Green and leafy vegetables should be stored in a hydrator or food bag in the refrigerator or you have no refrigerator it will be necessary to make more trips to the vegetable market.

6. Plan for the use of left-over foods. By so doing you can often save fuel, as well as food.

## Dorothy Dix Says—

### WIFE ADMITS MISTAKE IN REMAINING CHILDLESS

#### Motherhood, Properly Taken, Is Sure Antidote For Boredom

DEAR MISS DIX—A young woman, the mother of three little children, works in the same office where I do. Her husband deserted her and the children and she is their sole support. It is a struggle for her to make both ends meet but she is the happiest person I know. She gives her children every minute of her time at home. Never indulges in outside pleasures. Never wants any other interest. Thinks being a mother is the most wonderful thing in the world, and feels that she will be ready for all the sacrifices she makes when she gives three fine citizen to the world.

I belong to that group of women who refuse to have children because we don't want to be bothered with them. We want to go about and amuse ourselves all the time and children are in the way. Now I realize, when it is too late, the terrible mistake I made, for I could have been even happier with children than this woman is, as I have a husband who is a good provider and a fine man. I am working now only because I got tired of running around and I was bored to extinction with nothing to do.

ANSWER—There is no denying that motherhood, properly taken, is the one sure antidote for boredom and that what shall-I-do-to-kill-time feeling that a lot of so many women after they have gotten tired of running around to nightclubs and playing bridge and have come to perceive that men ask them to dance only as a means of doing their daily boy scout good deed, never have to go outside of the house to hunt for fun as much as only the busy are contented they are in on the ground floor when it comes to happiness.

According to the old proverb, a baby in the house is a wellspring of joy. It is that, and it is something more. It is a source of never-ending interest and diversion. It is a one-man snow that never melts when it is a guessing contest as to what color its eyes are; whether it takes after your side of the family which is handsome, or whether it is homely like its mother's. It picks up interest when it first starts to use its clumsy little hands, and you get the finest thrill you ever had when he makes a sound that might be translated into da-da and shows signs of human intelligence.

And it goes on through the school-boy age and the adolescent period, and the time when you throw out your chest and brag about "my boy" who is graduating cum laude at college, and you get the love motif every time he falls in love with a new girl, and so on and on and on, for you never lose interest in your children and they are the most important thing in the world to you as long as you live.

Surely the people who cut themselves out of the finest of all human experiences by not having children miss the greatest happiness that life can offer them. For there comes a time when we grow weary of ourselves, when we realize that all of our cards have been played and no new deal is coming to us. It is then that we live again in our children and grandchildren and believe that they will do all the things we failed to do.

**MARRY THE GIRL**

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am 19 years old and have been going with a girl for some time with whom I think I am in love. In fact, I am pretty sure I am. I have always treated this girl with the greatest respect, but after hearing the boys I work with talk about the petting parties they have with their girls, I thought maybe I was a back number, so I pulled some fresh stuff with my girl.

Well, she was furious and told me that if it ever happened again everything was off between us, and was I sore! But when I discussed the incident with the fellows at the shop, they said that if I have a girl who is THAT decent I should appreciate her and marry her, for she is one in a thousand. Do you think I should appreciate her decency and stick to her, or quit her because she won't do what I want her to do?

LOVELY WITHOUT HER.

ANSWER—I side with the boys in the shop and so do you, if you are honest with yourself. Girls with loose morals and low standards may be amusing playthings, but when a man marries he wants a wife in whose integrity he can believe as he does in God. He wants a wife he can trust and whom he knows will be true to him and that the girl who has not the backbone and the principle to stand up for what she knows to be right will yield to any temper who comes along.

**HE'S NO FRIEND IN NEED**

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have a husband who has a terrible temper. Whenever anything goes wrong at the office he comes home and takes it out on me and the children. The other day when he came home he found me sick in bed, the baby with the measles, and the little girl with the chicken pox. He was so mad he packed his bags and went to his mother's, where he has been ever since. That was three weeks ago and he has not even telephoned to find out how we were getting along. What should I do?

ALICE.

ANSWER—Let him stay with Mother. That kind of a husband isn't worth bothering about.

## IT'S ELIZABETH NOT "LILLIBET" PRINCESS GROWS

### Heir—Presumptive to Throne Grows in Stature and Dignity as War Keeps King and People Busy

By NOLAN NORGAARD Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, June 9—(CP)—If they were not so busy saving the Empire over which she may some day reign, the people of Great Britain would be proud to welcome the approach to womanhood of Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor. She was 16 on April 21.

The British have been so preoccupied with the war that they almost forgot for a time that Princess Elizabeth, the Queen's daughter, was a chubby-cheeked youngster whom a delighted Empire once called "Lilibet."

That pet name disappeared from the newspapers some years ago but not because Elizabeth outgrew it then. Instead the press was quietly reminded that such familiar terms which might be used among members of the royal family were best overlooked by other people.

Now the princess is 16 years old. She stands five feet six inches—a inch taller than her mother. Once, she appeared in a swimming competition, admiring reporters described her figure as "tall, sturvy liney built."

Family acquaintances say she looks like her father, King George, and her grandmother, the Queen Mother Mary. But when she broadcast to child evacuees, everyone said her voice was like her mother's.

Her royal family does not dwell around that the King had decided his heir presumptive was old enough to emerge into a wider sphere of public life.

That did not imply that her first 13 years had been spent in what most people would consider seclusion. The royal family does not live in glass houses, but the people take a friendly proprietary interest in almost everything they do.

Glimpses of Elizabeth as a young lady have been reassuring. Calm confidence and what the press called "unhurried dignity" marked her

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## Anna Neagle has a Beauty Tip for you



### How This Adorable Screen Star Protects Her Delicate Complexion

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You'll love a daily beauty bath with Lux Toilet Soap, too. It makes you sure of exquisite daintiness. The fragrant Whipped Cream Lather leaves skin delicately perfumed and sweet.

9 out of 10 Screen Stars use Lux Toilet Soap

The nation nodded approvingly at the trim figure in a Girl Guide uniform who obligingly posed for photographers, smiling across the desk at the clerk from whom she borrowed a fountain pen to sign her papers.

She crossed up her public a little on that signature. The press, with a unanimity suggesting a common source, had reported she would use her whole name. Instead she wrote "H. R. H. Princess Elizabeth."

The rapidity with which she will be brought forth in formal public life hinges largely upon the duration of the war.

"Austerity" and self-sacrifice are Britain's wartime watchwords and, if the Windsors do not set the pace they are at least well in step with their people.

The splendor of the court over which she may preside, like the tall beak hats of her Grenadier Guards, is in mothballs until the fighting ceases.

Progressive Education

The war may delay the princess' court life, but it brought no lapse in her carefully planned education. Much of it comes from tutors and textbooks and some is weighty stuff for a young girl—economics, sociology and constitutional history, for example.

She has long been proficient in French and began studying German and Spanish years ago.

But there are other sides of her training. She is being brought into contact occasionally with every stratum of British society. It was something of a sensation when she appeared in the British equivalent of a "five and ten cent" store on a holiday shopping tour. And both girls got a lot of fun out of their first subway ride.

Elizabeth is learning at first hand about the people of other countries. Among many she has talked with the Soviet ambassador, and, by recent report, she calls Norway's King Haakon "uncle."

There have been adequate opportunities also for her to associate with children of her own age to play and to indulge in many hobbies and sports.

Most important of all, however, she seems to know what people want of a princess who appears destined to become a queen.

## Needlecraft For The Home

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