

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

Living & Leisure —THE WOMAN'S REALM—

A CHILD AND A BOOK
 He who gives a child a book
 Gives that child a sweeping look
 Through its pages
 Down the ages;
 Gives that child a ship to sail
 Where the far adventures hall
 Down the sea
 Of destiny;
 Gives that child a vision, wide
 As the skies where stars abide,
 Clear and white
 Through the night;
 Gives that child great dreams to
 dream,
 Bunlit ways that flash and gleam
 Where the ages
 Tramp the ages.
 From "I saw God Wash the
 World." By William L. Stidger.

Used as an astringent, good
 quality witch hazel acts as a
 cream remover and powder base
 at the same time.

A thorough cleaning now of your
 boiler or furnace, both inside and
 out, will save fuel later on.

Don't closet-store clothes on
 which a wet stain has "disappear-
 ed" without having them dryclean-
 ed first. Discoloration may result.

Nails are easier to drive— if
 you're not much of a carpenter—
 if rubbed over a cake of soap first.

INK MARKS

Should a treasured piece of
 linen get into the laundry and re-
 turns with a number on it, ink
 this method will take the ink mark
 off. Apply a saturated solution of
 cyanide of potassium with a
 camel's hair brush. As soon as
 the marks disappear, wash the lin-
 en in cold water.

When placing the coffee per-
 colator over the gas flame, be
 careful to keep the wooden handle
 out of range of the flame itself.
 Then you will have no trouble re-
 placing burned handles that have
 warped from excessive heat.

Iodine which keeps the thyroid
 gland functioning properly is
 found in marine food animals in
 quantities from 50 to 200 times as
 high as in any other food.

STATE SERVICE PROVES POPULAR

Elderly women, often the mothers
 of large families, are among
 volunteers offering their services to
 the new State Housekeeper Ser-
 vice which has just been launched
 in New South Wales, Australia.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sen-
 tence? "He is not as skillful as his
 brother."
2. What is the correct pronun-
 ciation of "San Jose" (California)?
3. Which one of these words is
 misspelled? Katydid, kindergarten,
 kiropodist, kimono.
4. What does the word "extensi-
 ate" mean?
5. What is a word beginning
 with ab that means "sparing in use
 of food and drink"?

ANSWERS
 1. Say, "not so skillful as." Use
 "so-as" in negative statements. 2.
 Pronounce san-ho-sa, first a as in
 an, o as in obey, second a as in say,
 accent last syllable. 3. Chiropodist.
 4. To diminish; weaken. "To per-
 sist in doing wrong, extenuates not
 wrong, but makes it much more
 heavy."—Shakespeare. 5. Abstem-
 ious.

FOR REDUCING DIETS



Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Felt Hats

One of the most frequently re-
 commended methods for cleaning
 light felt hats is to rub the soiled
 spots, or the entire hat, with a cube
 of French chalk, which can usually
 be procured at any drugstore. After
 allowing the chalk to remain on the
 hat for several hours, or overnight,
 brush it off with a soft brush.

Boiling Eggs

Four minutes will boil an egg
 thoroughly if you like the white set
 and the yolk heated in the center.
 Five minutes makes the white firm
 and sets the yolk. Ten minutes boils
 the egg hard.

Good For Nerves

Just before going to bed, try
 drinking a bowl of hot milk, to
 which has been added a little but-
 ter, salt, and pepper.

Cook's Corner

PRUNE AND ORANGE SAUCE

A delicious sauce—and pleas-
 antly different, with its combination
 of prune and orange flavors.

- 1-4 cup granulated sugar
- 1-2 tablespoons corn starch
- Few grains salt
- 1-2 cup orange juice
- 1-8 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 tablespoon butter.

Bring the prune water to boil-
 ing point.
 Measure into a bowl the sugar,
 corn starch and salt and mix very
 thoroughly; gradually stir in the
 hot prune liquid. Return to heat
 and cook, stirring constantly, until
 sauce is smoothly thickened. Con-
 tinue to cook, stirring occasionally,
 until no raw flavor of starch
 remains.

Close to serving time, gradually
 stir in the orange juice and bring
 almost to boiling point.
 Remove from heat and stir in
 the vanilla and butter.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Play Girl Wife

Husband Resorts Being Awakened by Mate And Friends

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a married man with two small
 sons. My wife is a good woman, but she doesn't like to cook, while
 I do. She likes to run around and dance and drink. I don't mind her
 going out with men friends and enjoying herself, but I don't like to
 be awakened at two or three in the morning to get up and cook for
 her and her friends.

My question is: Shall I leave her, or shall I
 insist that her friends come to the house first and
 eat, and then go out, so as to let the children and
 me sleep in peace?



ANSWER: Many strange letters come to this
 column, but never one so amusing as this one.
 And never has a question so hard to answer been
 put to it.

The whole problem borders on the mira-
 culous. To begin with, it plunges one into the
 Never-Never Land. For a husband who loves to cook and who gets up
 at two or three o'clock in the morning to prepare savory dishes for
 his wife's boy friends, with whom she has been out disporting herself,
 certainly belongs to a species of fauna the like of which none of us
 have ever heard of.

If there is a male Patient Griselda, surely he is IT. For he raises
 no objection to his wife spending her evening with her bibulous com-
 panions at bars, while he stays at home and takes care of the chil-
 dren, and his only protest is that he would like to feed her and her
 pals before they start out on their nightly orgies instead of having his
 nights' rest broken by having to forsake his bed for the kitchen.

Should such a man leave such a wife I can only say YES. His
 place is not in the home. It is in a museum. Thousands of people
 would pay good money to see such a strange animal.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a boy of 17. A year ago I left school to
 go to work, although my mother tried to keep me from doing so. Now
 I find that a boy without an education is like a chair without legs. It
 has nothing to stand on. When I left school I was in a very low
 grade because I had never tried to study, but I see my mistake and
 I would like to go to a night school.

Do you think that would be a good thing for me to do?
ANSWER: Yes, I do, Tony, but unless your mother needs the
 money you earn, why don't you go to a regular day school because in
 that way you can get along faster than just going to a night school?
 Put your pride in your pocket and don't be ashamed of being in class
 with much younger boys than yourself. What you want is an educa-
 tion that will enable you to command a good salary instead of having
 to always work for poor wages.

A lot of boys like you just loaf through school without ever really
 learning anything because they don't realize that their education is
 going to be the tool with which they will have to work all their lives.
 The war has brought that lesson home to thousands of boys who
 did like you did, stopped school for a poor job because they wanted
 more money to spend, but who, since their return from the Army, are
 going back to school to get the educational advantages they scorned.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a little on the bashful side and I
 want to propose marriage to my girl, but I would like a bit of advice
 on how to do it. When I pop the question, if she says "yes," should I
 take her down to the jeweler's to pick out a ring to her taste, or
 should I present her with one that I have selected?

ANSWER: Just tell the girl that you love her and ask her to
 marry you. Girls are not fickle about how a man pops the question,
 provided he does it. It is quite proper for you to take the girl with
 you to select the ring, and it is the sensible thing to do because then
 she gets what she wants.

BATHING SUITS BRIEF

NEW YORK—While bathing
 suits are brief, pyjamas and three
 piece play suits are generously
 cut. Gay-colored swim suits have
 strapless bras and some of them
 comfortable halter tops. Their
 shorts range from the sleek and
 form-fitting to the pleated skirt.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Jamie, garbed in his Sunday best
 came a-visitng us at Alderley,
 yesterday afternoon. He settled
 himself comfortably on the couch
 beside me and prepared, as always
 to entertain his grandfather, who
 me. But first he gave his necktie
 a yank to loosen it. Then "us" he
 explained "wers up to see the moun-
 tain unveiled today. It's near the
 school up there" and he nodded his
 head toward the direction from
 whence they had just come. At
 another corner then a brand new
 memorial stone bears the names
 of those from our neighboring com-
 munity, who made the supreme
 sacrifice in the last war—one the
 fair lad from this road of ours.
 When Jamie spoke, the faces of
 those from our own district whose
 names were inscribed on a moun-
 tain beside the school on the river
 road, long years ago, came to mind.
 That unveiled day, the Armistice
 Day when a peace was made that
 came to be regarded lightly through
 later years by war-minded and
 aggressive nations. Bright, nice
 boys were these country lads and
 I could see some of them enter the
 old school room, as plainly as "in
 days of yore". Eager, happy fellows
 with not a care to disturb them
 and a whole world of their own
 beckoning invitingly ahead. All of
 these, too, had "slipped down—saw
 sunset glow". I lifted an arm
 about Jamie and not trusting too
 much to the future, held fast to
 the peaceful day at hand. Mellow
 and beautiful was the Sabbath be-
 fore this Day of Remembrance, the
 sunlight rich across the coun-
 tryside.

James and I had attended a ser-
 vice of worship in the morning,
 after our choring had been done.
 Not in old Kirk at the corner,
 for we had neglected our assemb-
 ling there to listen in to one which
 came to our own angle side. We
 heard with much interest—and
 enjoyment—the League Moderator
 of the General Assembly of the
 Presbyterian Church in Canada,
 speaking from the pulpit of a city
 church. "Enjoyed my sermon, Ellen"
 an old and godly minister in
 the church at "home" once re-
 peated after me when I had told
 him so at the doorway, where he
 always lingered to shake hands
 with all who had assembled. "En-
 joy is not the word, Ellen," he said
 earnestly "We may not enjoy a
 sermon, for it should make us deep-
 ly aware of our short-comings." He
 looked away then and I always
 had the notion that he of all men
 could look directly into Heaven.
 Then back searchingly "for we have
 all sinned, lass, and come short
 of the glory of God." Thus then
 we enjoyed yesterday morning's
 sermon, James and I alone until a
 visitor came to join us. Even then
 we listened closely to the end.
 "There now, Ellen," James said
 approvingly when presently I turned
 the machine off "haven't I told
 you time and time again that a
 good man ministers are evading
 their own sins as it were nowadays,
 so that folks are forgetting all about
 the wrath of God?" Some of James'
 forebears were likely Covenanters
 for at times I catch glimpses of
 a sternness in his make up
 and "Why I remember and he leaned
 back comfortably in his armchair
 "as a young lad in Church, the
 Ministers would preach sermons
 that would leave me extremely un-
 comfortable when they were through.
 Ay," he said "those were the ser-
 mons. They would scote one into
 a better way of living." "I'm not
 so certain James," I replied "that
 little to do with the truck enter-
 ing the driveway but much with
 the black-coated animal—the Mut-
 dog I suspect riding "second". For
 now yelp answers yelp and James
 also to the eyes of the truck enter-
 ing the yard to sort of settle things, James
 "just can't bear a dog-right" of all
 chisms. And a lodestone draws me
 hither as well, Jamie's come!
 Oh, tomorrow. . . .
 Good-night. . . . Diary

For Goodness sake—Try Red Rose!

RED ROSE

TEA "is good tea"

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I renovate an oil
 stove, or any other japanned article,
 that has become unsightly due to
 the finish wearing through?
 A. Smooth the surface by rub-
 bing with emery paper or steel wool,
 and then paint with japan or asphal-
 tum.

Q. How can I prevent the grease
 of candles from dripping down the
 sides?
 A. Give the candles a coat of
 white varnish and put away to dry
 for several days. They will also last
 twice as long.

Q. How can I clean the stained
 "ricker on the kitchen range?
 A. Try rubbing with a cloth dip-
 ped in vinegar.

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 guards against germs, helps prevent rash,
 chafe and many skin infections. Econom-
 ical. Big Value! Milk Medicated Cuticura
 Soap is also valuable for baby. Buy today!

CUTICURA
 ANTISEPTIC BABY OIL

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a formal dinner has
 been announced, who should enter
 the dining room first, and who
 should be the last to enter?
 A. The host leads the way with
 the principal woman guest follow-
 ed by the other men and their din-
 ner partners, the hostess and her
 partner entering last.

Q. Is it proper for a man to of-
 fer his hand to a girl before she
 makes a move to do so?
 A. No; he should always wait for
 her to offer to shake hands first.

Q. Should a friendly letter com-
 sist of a certain number of pages?
 A. No; it may be as long as the
 time and inclination permit.

Morning Smile

QUALIFIED

Manager—"Are you sure you are
 qualified to lead a jazz orchestra?"
 Applicant—"I've had two nervous
 breakdowns, was shell-shocked in
 France, and I live in an apartment
 above a family with twelve noisy
 children."

AND BROUGHT SOME WITH HIM
 Clergyman (to small boy)—Well,
 my boy, what is your name?
 Small Boy—Bill, sir.
 Clergyman—And how did you get
 that name?
 Small Boy—My father says
 came on the first of the month
 with the rest of the bills, sir.

MECCA OINTMENT
 Don't neglect small cuts or bruises
 —use MECCA Ointment—a safe
 remedy for Burns, Scalds, Blisters
 and Athlete's Foot. At all drug
 stores, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00.

NOBODY CAN SAY "HALF-WASHED!" ABOUT ANYTHING AROUND MY HOME!

**ENDS ALL YOUR WASHING
 AND CLEANING WORRIES**

SUNLIGHT
 GETS CLOTHES
 BRIGHTER!

SUNLIGHT
 MAKES WORK
 LIGHTER!

DUDS—dishes! Chairs—
 curtains! Pots—pans! Wood-
 work—windows! Makes no differ-
 ence—extra soapy Sunlight gets
 your clothes **BRIGHTER**—keeps
 your work **LIGHTER**—keeps
 things around your house from
 ever looking "Half Washed".

That's because Sunlight's quick-
 lathering, busy suds do the hard
 work for you, get at deep-down,
 between-thread dirt and make
 everything you wash so white—so
 bright—so sweet smelling.

Try it for all your clean-up jobs,
 too, and watch everything around
 your home gleam and sparkle
 "like new". Get the big long-
 lasting cake of extra-soapy Sun-
 light today.

SUNLIGHT SOAP

**SUNLIGHT HOMES ARE
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FOR A COMPLETE WASHING JOB—YOU CAN'T DO WITHOUT
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This lovely 20 inch doll is easy
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To order: Send 20 cents in coin
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**soup helps
 to flavour
 scores of
 recipes**

RECIPE

BAKED LIMA BEANS

Combine one can Heinz
 Condensed Cream of Tom-
 ato Soup, undiluted, 3/4
 cup cooking liquid from
 beans, 1/4 cup grated
 onion, and 3 1/2 cups
 cooked drained lima
 beans. Place in casserole.
 Sprinkle top with bread
 crumbs. Place six bacon
 strips on top. Bake for 45
 minutes in a moderate
 oven (350°F.). Serves 6.

Needlecraft
 —FOR THE HOME—

CAP SLEEVES

The charm of this simple dress
 lies in the beautiful back-ground it
 provides for the elegant ribbon
 trim... the flattery of its brief cap
 sleeves.

No. 2612 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16,
 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38,
 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size
 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 38-inch with
 1 1/2 yards 1-inch ribbon.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN
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 and Style Number plainly. Be
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 postal unit or some number in your
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