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Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

WHAT MINUTE TO SPARE
 Oh, what will you do with the Minute to Spare?
 The girl who's busy little Minute to Spare
 That comes from the clime Of old Plenty or Time,
 Will never a word and never a care

Oh, what will you do with the Minute to Spare?
 The girl who's busy little Minute to Spare,
 Who's only content
 So long as he's spent,
 No matter however, whenever, or where

We'd better beware of the Minute to Spare—
 The wee little free little Minute to Spare,
 And never refuse
 The minute to use,
 That's always so ready some burden to bear.

BLUING IS THE ANSWER FOR SNOW-WHITE LINGERIE

A supply of gilets, jabots, collar and cuff sets and vestees is the thriftest way to achieve smart variety with a basic wardrobe. You'll find it easy to keep them immaculate if you follow the expert technique of using bluing in your suds. This method of bluing in the suds assures gleaming white lingerie touches every time without streaks and you'll save time, too, by eliminating the need for a special bluing job.

Add a little majoram or dried mint to chopped spinach for added flavor.

DEHYDRATED WINDOWS

Glass for windows is in short supply these days, as many blitzed householders know to their cost, but after the war a new kind of window glass will probably be available.

The new glass is called Thermopane and consists of two sheets of glass separated by a dehydrated air space. Windows of this sort keep a house warm in winter and cool in summer. They will be used to best advantage in air-conditioned houses, where it is not necessary to open the windows for ventilation.

PENICILLIN FOR PLANTS

There seems to be no end to the uses of penicillin for recent experiments with this wonder drug by American scientists reveal that penicillin will cure plant diseases. Even the dreaded crown-rust, known as the cancer of the plant world, yields before its magical healing powers. The germs are destroyed after penicillin has been started on the infected part, and the growth of the plant remains uninjured.

NEVER!
 Put off till tomorrow what it is your duty to do today.
 Commands that which you do not understand. Rather ask an explanation.
 Grumble if never has done and it never will do yourself or anyone else any good.

Be too reserved to say you are sorry for a man, woman or child in trouble.
 Run away from a difficulty. To face it will often be to overcome it. Be ashamed to ask for information which you have never had opportunity to learn.
 Say you love souls if you cannot suffer for them.
 Say "I can't!" if you have never tried.
 Pass by unheeding a need or a request that you can meet.
 Say you cannot sing a solo if you can.
 Condemn failings as sins, especially when those of others.
 Leave the platform at the opening of the prayer meeting for anything. It is a critical moment.
 Indulge in "chitter-chatter" in the Hall.
 Descend to gossip.
 Harbor a grudge.

A FEW DROPS OF SLOVENT MAKE THICK NAIL POLISH SMOOTH AS LIQUID SILK

Does nail polish peel off like rubber or buckle on slicked-up nails. Chances are you're guilty of what a lot of women confess to, and what the nail-polish people is thinking out: thickened polish, groaningly call a crime, and that with a polish remover.
 This combination it seems, produces a mixture of incompatible ingredients which resolutely refuse to work together. Polish is specifically made to adhere to nails. Remover, given just the opposite job to do, pries off polish at the touch of a cotton-soaked swab.
 So stop mixing the two together. When polish gets gummy, the trick of making it flow is to shake or stir the bottle like mad. If this agitation doesn't loosen it up, use a slovent—specially prepared thinner—a few drops of which, stirred into a bottle of enamel to dilute it, makes it flow like liquid silk onto your brush.
 Dip your polished-clozged brush into a bath of this slovent now and then, and you'll be sure to put slicker coats on your nails and achieve a smooth mantleure.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. Would it be permissible for a man to pass in front of a woman in order to get out of an automobile on the curb side?
 A. Yes, and it is also safer than getting out on the traffic side. Of course it would be more convenient for the driver to get out on the left side.

Q. When giving a luncheon, when should the bread and butter plates be put on the table?
 A. Before the guests enter the dining-room.

Q. What should a hostess do if a caller refuses a cup of tea or coffee?
 A. The hostess should accept the refusal and not make the offer a second time.

Wouldn't Dance



Because "25 or 30" Italian soldiers were permitted to attend a USO function at Camp Roberts, Calif., dance hall, while Yank soldiers without passes were barred, Patsy Reno, 18, above, and Maisie Palmer, 18, USO hostesses from Santa Monica, refused to dance with the Italians and loudly objected to instructions to "treat Italian soldiers like any other soldiers."

Dorothy Dix Says—

HOME INFLUENCE FORCEFUL

Parents Must Set Example For Imitative Children

DEAR MISS DIX: For many years I have worked with children and have enjoyed it greatly, but strange to say, many times the worst enemy to my work has been the parents. After inculcating in children some of the high moral principles, I have discovered that the examples set by the parents have nullified my teachings.
 A recent example of this is the case of a neighbor boy, who, after I had made a bargain with him to mow my lawn for a certain price, came over and held me up for more money at the instigation of his father. Apparently the father failed to see that this was the best way to teach the boy to be dishonest and unjust and not to stick to his word.
 L.M.

IMPOSSIBLE TO FIGHT

ANSWER: Home influence is the most potent force in the world and it is practically impossible to fight against it. It is hopeless to instill high principles in children when they see their parents doing all sorts of underhanded and dishonest things themselves. Little Johnny laughs in his sleeve when Papa preaches a sermon to him about honesty and perhaps gives him a thrashing for snatching some money out of Mom's pocketbook. If Johnny listens while Papa brags about how he over-reached somebody in a trade.

And it is no use for Mama to tell Johnny that she must always speak the truth when Janey hears Mama jangling by the yard over the telephone while the parents who rear children on high principles are the ones who set them the example. And, unless they do, it is folly to preach to them.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two girls in our late teens, facing the same problem as are all the other girls in these war days: No dates. We really do not mind too much because we know that there are no boys available, but we really have a problem in not knowing what to do with our evenings now that college is out. What is your suggestion?

ANSWER: Well, you might put in some time in getting acquainted with your parents. Has it ever occurred to you that your father and mother might enjoy having you do something to entertain them? Have you ever tried making yourself interesting to them? They have spent a lot of money on your education. Perhaps they would like to have a little return made on that investment by having you give them an hour or so now and then of bright and entertaining conversation. The kind you would hand out to a boy friend, if there were such an animal available.

Another suggestion I would make is this: Why not devote some of the time that hangs heavy on your hands in learning some sort of trade or profession, some way by which you can be self-supporting when you are through school? You had better be thinking about that because the chances are that you may not marry, as there is certain to be a husband shortage and, anyway, there is nothing that gives a girl such a feeling of independence as to know she can stand on her own feet.

Of course, there is always war work to be done. So no girl need be bored in these days. She can be useful and have a good time simultaneously.

DEAR MISS DIX: We have in our office a girl whose husband is overseas and who remembered her with check for their wedding anniversary, but she didn't send him even a card. She said it was HIS duty to remember her, but NOT HERS to remember him. Will you please set us on the right track as to who is correct in this matter?

ROOM 1341

ANSWER: Inasmuch as a wife is as much married to a husband as he is to her, it is as much up to her to celebrate their wedding anniversary as it is to him. Evidently the wife is one of the women who takes all in marriage and gives nothing in return.
 She reminds me of a wife who once told me about what a good cook her husband was. She said that she made her husband wear the same overcoat for seven years. But she didn't deny herself a fur coat.

COOK'S CORNER

Steamed Raspberry Pudding

There are plenty of other fruits as good as raspberries, in this pudding, such as strawberries, blueberries, currants, etc.

1 1/2 cups raspberries, in this pudding, such as strawberries, blueberries, currants, etc.

1/2 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1 egg well beaten
 1/2 cup milk
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 teaspoon lemon flavoring
 1/2 cup firm raspberries, picked over and washed.

Measure and sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; mix in the rolled oats.
 Cream shortening and blend in the sugar gradually; add the beaten egg, a little at a time, beating well after each addition.
 Flavor the milk with vanilla and lemon.

Put the creamed mixture, add the dry ingredients and flavored milk alternately; fold in the raspberries. Two-thirds full, a buttered pudding bowl with butter. Cover closely or tie down a piece of cooking parchment wrung out of cold water.
 Steam, closely covered, for one hour.
 Turn out on a platter and serve with lemon, orange or any other suitable sauce.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

Prune Juice

Prune juice can be made by washing prunes, covering with warm water and letting stand overnight. Then heat slowly and cook 7 minutes, but do not boil. Strain the sugar is needed. Strain the juice through a fine sieve.

Ironing Shirts

After a shirt is ironed, try taking an ordinary paper clip and fastening the collar together in the same shape as when buttoned. Let the shirt dry in this shape and it will be much easier to fold.

Green Vegetables

Add salt to the water before green vegetables begin cooking and it will keep them fresh-looking and also add to the flavor.

MORNING SMILE

"Thank you so much," said a woman to the man who had given her his seat in a street car. "That was very kind of you."
 "Not at all, ma'am, not at all," protested the man. "I know some men don't give up their seats to anyone except pretty girls, but looks don't make any difference to me."

ERRERD IN THOUGHT

"How's the wife, George?"
 "Not so well, old boy. She's just had quinsy."
 "Gosh! How many is that you've got now?"

This War—Four Years Ago

By The Canadian Press
 AUGUST 1, 1941—Japan demanded military bases and control of rubber, zinc and tin production from Thailand. United States placed an embargo on the export of aviation gasoline to all countries except those resisting aggression in a move aimed at Japan.

PATTERN OF THREE

By Mary Hastings Bradley

CHAPTER VIII

In August Eve went with her husband to Maine and they returned it. There, away from the city apartment, it was to the city apartment. It was, away from the city apartment, it was to the city apartment. It was, away from the city apartment, it was to the city apartment.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He left go of it for a moment."
 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "arsenal"?
 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Armament, arsenal, artillery.
 4. What does the word "urbanity" mean?
 5. What is a word beginning with "in" that means "free from reserve; frank?"

ANSWERS
 1. Say, "He let go of it." 2. Pronounce a-k-u-ment, as in ask untrussed, u as in use, accent second syllable. 3. Artillery. 4. Courtesy of manners; politeness. "It was a smile of exquisite urbanity." 5. Ingenuous.

CLIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS

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 "CAP" STUBBS: JEAN, DIDJA HEAR FROM CHARLES—DID HE GET TOMORROW'S CAKE? IS HIS KNEE BETTER? CAN HE WALK YET?
 "CAP" STUBBS: OH, YES, CAP—HE MAY GO HOME TONIGHT SOON—WHERE DOES HE LIVE?
 SHE DOESN'T KNOW! HE DOESN'T TELL HER ANYTHING! HUMPH! MIGHTY FUNNY I THINK—OH, GRAN! PLEASE!

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 And in leaving she made her eyes friendly and confiding again, and her smile archly insistent.
 "And not a word to Mr. Kendall, please!"
 Kay stood there watching the door close, her face set its rigid attentiveness. Then she walked around the desk and put the lists in the drawer. She straightened a blotter with meticulous fingers. She put the jar with a damp sponge in it on one side. Then she walked to the window and looked out and saw not one thing that her eyes were resting on.
 Infant's dress \$10.25
 Infant's blouse \$8.75
 Infant's pillow \$5.50
 She thought she could never see anything else again except that yellow sales slip. She knew why Eve had come to her about that bill. Dick might think that Eve knew nothing, but you couldn't live in the house with a man like Dick, and not know.
 He was too honest.
 And yet she hadn't known about Eve.
 She had always turned her thoughts away from that part of his life with his wife; he had said once that they were strangers under the same roof, and that had been enough about never had herself think of any alteration. Not when he loved her so much.
 Now she told herself that she had been a fool.
 If on that April night five months ago, she had let him go ahead with his tempestuous plan, she would have been a fool. No good thinking that he and Eve would be divorced by now, to Reno and taken Johnny and the tragedy would never have happened. No good thinking any of those things.

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By Edwina

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