

# Woman's Realm/Social and Personal/Fash

## Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

### REASONABLE DEVOTION

Well, I think it rather nice to be told of horns and drums and be given sly advice for the day when Santa comes.

I enjoy the little hand running fingers through my hair. Though I fully understand why such tenderness I share.

With the Christmas drawing near, Oh, how dismal it would be if no youngster should appear to sit smiling on my knee!

To be loved in such a way, After all is said and done, As their grandpa, let me say, Is expensive but a fun. (Copyright, 1948, Edgar Guest)

### OIL GIVES SCENT

Flower petals are coated with tiny globules of natural oils, differing in composition in each flower, and these give off the fragrant scent.

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Painters sometimes work with the canvas upside-down, in order to concentrate on the abstract elements of a scene, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### GOOD SAXON WORD

Knitting is derived from the Saxon word "cnyttan" and hand-knitting is believed to go back to Saxon times.

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D. C. Williams

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## Legends Of P. E. Island

By Uncle Joe

### LOST TREASURE

If that rip-roarin' buccanero who went by the name of Captain Kidd ever buried any part of his fabulous riches in Prince Edward Island, that place would most likely have been Holman's island, or perhaps Governor's Island.

Well, tradition says that when the notorious pirate was nearing his end he told a certain party that most of his ill-gotten gains lay buried in an island near an island, whose soil was red.

Questioned further, Kidd informed his listeners that the island where much treasure lay buried was long, narrow and of a crescent shape.

That was the only information the black-hearted scoundrel volunteered.

It was only natural that such a clue would bring men of the Island's early settlers to Holman's Island in search of the gold coins which Captain Kidd and his cut-throat followers had pilfered from the merchant ships of many nations.

The southern part of the island which lies nearest Bedeque, still shows a large cavity or excavation where the sweat and curses of disappointed groups filled the air and mingled with the sands of the shore.

Each spring, when the ice had melted from the rivers, the gold seekers could be seen heading for the island of promise. Each fall would see them plodding homeward, bitter and discouraged over not having found the rainbow's end and the pot of gold.

Thus it came to pass that in time much of the island was gone over, searched and scoured by pick, axe, shovel and crow-bar.

On Governor's Island some digging was supposed to have been carried out, but this venture was soon abandoned in favor of Holman's Island, though for what reason legend does not tell.

Then for some years the search seems to have been given up altogether.

One day, however, a group of children, while roaming about the then isolated island, accidentally stumbled upon a few old pieces of money, which they carried to their elders. The coins, though corroded and the worse for wear, turned out to be "pieces of eight," the real McCoy.

So once more the treasure hunt got under way in real earnest. Horses and ploughs were transported to the place. People became excited and talked of gold all day and night.

The entire district was in an uproar. One moonlit night (so the legends run), a party of six workmen came upon an old sea-chest. It was down about twenty feet. Hopes were put into use and fastened about the chest. A team of horses was attached to the cable; but when the driver snapped, and—horror of horrors—the horses, chest and workers were all swallowed up by the earth, never to be seen again.

The next story: The Poker Face.

**Morning Smile**

HIS CHARACTER

A young man was applying for a situation. The proprietor being satisfied with the replies he got as to his abilities asked him if he had got his character with him. The young man said, "No, but I can soon get it."

Leaving a bag he was carrying, he left, and after being absent some time he was back and, picking up his bag, turned to walk out.

"Where are you going?" asked the proprietor. "Haven't you got your character?"

"No," said the young man, "but I've got yours."

misspelled? Jerkin, jopardy, jeat?

4. What does the word "immutability" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with l that means "angular distance"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I'm going to have my sister at dinner." 2. Pronounce the e as in bet, not as in her. 3. Jeopardy. 4. State or quality of being unchangeable. "We must recognize the immutability of God's laws." 5. Longitude.

**Cook's Corner**

OATMEAL COOKIES

(Two dozen)

1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 cup hot water  
1/3 cup raisins  
1/2 cup flour  
1 cup oatmeal  
Dash of salt.

Cream shortening with vanilla and sugar. Add hot water. Add oatmeal and sifted dry ingredients. Drop by teaspoonful on baking sheet. Press flat with fork. Bake at 375 degrees Fahrenheit for eight minutes.

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## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### Should Wife Be Rubber Stamp? Congeniality Is Hand-Maiden Of Love, Not Kowtowing To Husband

DEAR MISS DIX: I find that the man to whom I am engaged and I have entirely different ideas on every subject. He says that if I love him I should see his points of view, and believes that a wife should look up to her husband as her lord and master in everything and be entirely subservient to him and adopt all of his opinions. This I cannot do.



Is it always the woman's place to give in? If I marry this man, would our life together be one long wrangle?

UNDECIDED

ANSWER: Of course it is no more the duty of a wife to give in than it is the husband's; but if there is any peace in the family, she is the one who has to do it. In nine marriages out of ten, it is the wife who adapts herself to the husband, not he to her. It is the wife who walks on eggs to avoid smashing any of her husband's pet prejudices, and who keeps silent on the topics that are like a red rag to a bull, rather than start an argument.

### MARRIAGE IS RISK

So unless you are willing to do this, you certainly had better not risk marrying a man who seems to think you should be a rubber stamp of him. The idea that an intelligent woman should take all of her views from her husband and permit him to be master of everything, is outmoded. It belongs to the gray-beards.

Congeniality is the hand-maiden of love, and will do more to make a marriage a success than any other thing. I certainly think that if any man and woman find out before marriage that their ideas are fundamentally different, they had better break off the match. They never can be happy together, and especially can no woman be happily married to a man who is egotistical and over-bearing, and who expects her to spend her life kowtowing to him.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I go out about three times a week with an attractive young woman whom I like very much but do not love. I am afraid she is taking me too seriously. Should I tell her that I have no intentions of asking her to marry me or should I let things rock along as they are?

BILL T.

ANSWER: Both for your own sake and for hers you should cease going with her so much, and you should frankly tell her that you regard her as a friend only and that you are not thinking of asking her to marry you. A man does a girl a great injustice when he pays her constant attentions if he doesn't intend to marry her, and when he monopolizes her time and keeps other men who might marry her away from her. And it is a cruel thing to win a girl's heart even unintentionally and then spurn the gift.

And clear up the situation between you for your own sake if you want to save yourself from being drawn into one of those marriages in which a man merely likes a woman, yet lets her drag him to the altar because he has let himself get entangled in a situation that he lacks the nerve to break out of. Many a girl marries a man against his inclination just because she is so much in love with him, and she weeps so heartbrokenly when he talks about leaving her that she breaks down his resistance and lets her marry him in spite of himself.

Near-love isn't good enough love. A man can't help resenting his wife having virtually kidnapped him, and sooner or later he runs across somebody else who falls right in love with and then there is misery all around.

So my advice to you is to keep away from the girl if you are not in love with her and don't want to marry her. Absence of body is better than presence of mind in one-sided love affairs.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am engaged to a boy with no prospect of marriage for a long time. He works in another city and I see him only once about every four months. Is there any harm in having dates with other boys, or should I sit at home and never go anywhere just because I am engaged? My Boy Friend is 18 and I am 17 years old.

BETTY

ANSWER: Have dates with other boys by all means. Love that is subjected to such a strain as yours is very likely to wear out, and the chances are that both you and the boy will grow weary of each other during the long wait. Then you will be left flat if you have given up all other boys for him. I think it is silly to deprive yourself of all pleasure, especially as you are only 17 years old.

## Babies In Mix-Up Brings Heartbreak



MRS. JENKINS AND NOELA



The doubt which claved at the heart and mind of a mother has produced Australia's most celebrated baby mix-up case, a legal squabble over two beautiful three-year-old girls. Mr. Justice Barry of the Victoria supreme court, traced the baby mix-up to June 22, 1945, and the District hospital at Kyneton, a sleepy town of 3,500 people on the banks of Campaspe river, 40 miles from Melbourne. On that day Mrs. William Henry Morrison of Woomerath and Mrs. Noel Henry Jenkins of Kyneton both gave birth to girls, in the same room, within 10 minutes of each other. Mrs. Morrison soon felt that the nurses had given her the wrong baby. The Jenkins refused to give up "their" child when the Morrisons demanded it. Both children are extremely happy in their present homes.

## Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Jeanie and I enjoyed our outing to the city today. The decision to go was born suddenly, and our first thought at the time must be given to those we were leaving. They must not suffer from our absence. There was grand-daughter and the dinner to consider, since the Bus returns us in good time for tea. It was then the matter of this mid-day meal which gave us the most concern. James was rather doleful over our going. He regarded sky and wind. "Ellen," he advised me, "it doesn't look too good—and the radio says snow. Take a few dollars extra with you. You might be storm-stayed in there for days! Oh yes," he replied to my question, "I reckon I'll be able to survive—I'll till dark anyway." He said this so seriously that it was the very reason a bit lodged for an instant in my throat, when later Jeanie and I had interrupted our shopping to lunch.

It can be extremely distressing for a housewife to sit down to a meal knowing that at the time there are those of her household unable to share her abundance and perhaps actually hungry. I voiced my fears to Jeanie. "I wonder," I remarked, making my voice sound only casual, "what they're doing at home now?" And Jeanie laughed and answered matter-of-factly, "I've yet to hear of any one starving between breakfast and supper, and," she added, "today, breakfast wasn't too early a meal!" But even with her assurance, doubt still assailed me. Grand-daughter would be well taken care off, her every wish their pleasure. But the men—those farmers of ours upon whom the welfare of the place rests, what of them? Jack would be fidgeting in the house across the lane, considering "that bedding straw or load of hay should be hauled," and James? I could picture James. He would be a sad figure in his old armchair. There, hands folded in resignation to feminine whims, he would sit desolate and alone between his spells of choring, finding the time tedious and he himself growing steadily more hungry as he patiently awaited my return.

"Well, James did survive your absence!" Jeanie laughed at the hill-top, returning. "We had stopped the moment to chat with Mr. C. and to look down on the quiet winter scene spread before us. Then it was towards evening, the hour when twilight commences to creep in silently hiding the distant places and holding the valley closely between its sheltering hills. The mill below lay silent and gray but cozy in its setting of evergreens and white. For now the pond with its surface of ice and powdering of snow is as white as the neighboring fields and meadows. On the slope beyond the cows in orderly file were following the trail which winds darkly now to the stream, hastened by Pard and James' lively "Halloo!" "Yes," I chuckled, "looks as though all's well!" "Dinner," grand-daughter echoed our query. "Yes, we had lots of dinner! Daddy cooked steak and granddaddy had his dinner at our house with us!"

Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night...

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motley collection, he takes some Golden Russels, of the small harvest gathered from the old tree in the orchard and in his distribution says, "And there, Ellen, is one for you." Then he drops in his armchair and prepares for a chat. "I guess," he observes, "Winter came officially today—or is it tomorrow. It comes? I never can be sure. However it brings the shortest day of the year. Well," he sighs, though obviously well content with the past hours—and well used by them, "I know this one's been short enough for me!"

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## How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I overcome insomnia?

A. Deep breathing exercises before an open window for five or ten minutes, immediately before retiring will often produce sleep. The feet should be warm. Reading is inclined to make some people sleepy, but usually the person suffering with insomnia will become more wide awake, and should not read for at least a half hour before retiring.

Q. How can I destroy or drive away red lice from the canary cage?

A. Put a clean white cloth over the top of the bird's cage at night. By morning the cloth will be covered with these red lice.

Q. How can I remove rust from scissors?

A. By rubbing thoroughly with kerosene.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

### Placing Rugs

Never place a small scatter rug at the top of a flight of stairs. There have been many serious accidents caused by this poorly placed rug; and even if it is tacked down, it is dangerous, as a person may catch his feet on its edge and thereby cause a fall.

### Water Spots

If there are spots of water on a garment that is not washable place a damp cloth over the spot and press it. Sometimes water spots are not removable from silks and satins.

### Cranberry Relish

To make a raw cranberry relish just run the raw berries through the meat grinder along with a few raw oranges, using the peels too. Add sugar and allow to stand a few hours before serving.



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## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is the wrong pronunciation of one's name, when being introduced, a cause for annoyance?

A. Yes; it is always annoying for Mrs. Jenkins to hear her name pronounced Mrs. Jennings, but a well-bred person will conceal this annoyance. Then, if the person persists in the pronunciation, Mrs. Jenkins is justified in quietly and smilingly making the correction.

Q. When the parents of a bride-to-be are divorced, who should send out the wedding invitations?

A. The parent with whom the bride is living.

Q. Where should the napkins be laid when setting the dinner table?

A. The napkins, folded square are laid on each place plate.

## The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kenble

For Tuesday, December 28

FOR any show of definite progress and prosperity, with happiness and peace of mind, it may call for much careful analysis of underlying principles, rationalizing complicated situations, obscure and difficult to deal with. The judgment and mental evaluation of involved conditions, if further clouded by desire and emotion rather than reason and logic, may beget false decisions with unhappy encounters in all relations. Home and social affairs may gain by consideration for others as well as attention to the personal health. Be gracious and amiable in uncertain situations.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be found in a complex and strained state of affairs, in which important decisions may be complicated by obscure or misleading elements. This calls for very realistic analysis, not dreams, ideals or other intangible conclusions. Emotional or sentimental slants may result in false scrutiny or curious affiliations, in which sarcasm and criticism may hurt.

A child born on this day may be restless, secretive and prone to arrive at decisions through curious reasoning, with subtlety rather than logic and sound principle.

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