

Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

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The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

THE GARDENER

Oh, I wish I were a gardener, sighs the salesman in the shop! Oh, I wish I were a gardener, grows the busy traffic cop!

For the smell of honeysuckle, the perfume of mignonette Longs the lawyer in his office and the landman skimming fat!

Pansies always do remind me of a child's mischievous face. Softly says the tender mother; but the tired gardener says—

DRYING STOCKINGS

Put a stocking pin at the bottom of each stocking when hanging out to dry, and they will not roll themselves round the line.

BAGS TO MATCH

Straw bags to match hats are easily carried, and gay with a dressed-up informality.

A nuisance tax is any tax. The self-made man is forever talking shop.

A man with a sunny disposition seldom gets left in the shade. The light of happiness is often shut out by the shadow of suspicion.

In a crowded street car is where a fellow needs to stand on his own feet.

It is better to do well than to say well. The man who says money talks usually hasn't any.

hurry until it's too late to do anything. The man who realizes his own faults will find fewer faults in others.

Life may begin at 40, but is usually ends when you get reckless with an automobile. By the looks of many a house, you'd begin to think there's nothing new under the sun.

Wine stains can be removed from linen if salt is put on the spot and boiling water is then poured through. Turpentine is good for fresh paint stains, but will not help much with dry stains.

NEW SHEETLETS

Have you heard of the sheetlet? It comes in useful when the invalid's top sheet begins to look crumpled, which happens, unfortunately, just about the time when the visitor comes to tea.

A yard of linen will make it, laid on the turnover of the top sheet, and tucked in at the top. There is no need to disturb the invalid in putting it in position.

The sheetlet may be decorated with embroidery of flowers or leaves, or with stars cut from white pique or coloured linen and applied with buttonhole stitch.

SQUARE-SHAPED DINNER PLATES

With Square tea-plants we have been familiar for some time. Now comes along the square dinner service. Each plate is square-shaped; the meat dish is an oblong. The slight depressions in the centers still observe the conventional circle shape.

These square plates are said to be more easily stored than the others, as they take up less room. An attractive set can be had in pale egg-shell blue china with navy dots upon it.

COLOUR CHANGES IN THE HOME

Our mothers held more, or less, to rigid rules for home decoration. Cold rooms were yellow; hot rooms green or gray or stone colour. Bathrooms were white or white and green. Passages were deep green, buff, or grey, so as not to show dirt. Diningrooms were red—sup-

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

FRIDAY, JULY 10.

Moscow 4 p.m.—Historical Talk: The July Days of 1917. RNE, 26 m, 12 meg. Rio de Janeiro 4:46 p.m.—Brazilian Hour. PRF5, 31.6 m, 9.50 meg.

Schenectady 5:35 p.m.—Spanish Home Program. W2XAF, 31.4 m, 9.53 meg.

Paris 5:45 p.m.—Concert relayed from Radio Paris. TPA4, 25.6 m, 11.72 meg.

Rome 6 p.m.—News bulletins in English. Selections of the opera "Tenufa" by Iannick. "Rome's Midnight Voice", Miss Amy Bernardi. Metropolitan songs. ZRO, 31.1 m, 9.63 meg.

London 6:45 p.m.—English Humourists. GSP, 19.6 m, 15.31 meg., GSF, 19.8 m, 15.14 meg., GSC, 31.3 m, 9.58 meg.

Madrid 7 p.m.—Music; time signal; Spanish Lesson. EAQ, 30.5 m, 9.87 meg.

Moscow 7 p.m.—News and Views from Soviet Capital. RNE, 31.5 m, 9.5 meg.

Berlin 8:33 p.m.—"For Singing on the Water." DJD, 25.4 m, 11.77 meg.

London 9 p.m.—Callender's Senior Band. GSD, 25.5 m, 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m, 9.58 meg.

posed to be cheerful, and drawing-rooms were white or flowery on a white ground.

We have changed all that. Red is banished from the diningroom, because it is too exciting. It is used for kitchens, bathrooms, children's bedrooms. The floweriness of the drawingrooms of yesterday is more often found in the bedrooms of today, flowered chintzes being much in vogue. The navy blue and white or nigger brown and white sitting-room is considered extremely smart.

INFORMAL HOME WEDDING WITH OR WITHOUT HATS

For an informal home wedding, the bride's gown may be the conventional white with a veil, a pastel color that will be useful later as an afternoon frock, or a travelling dress. At an afternoon or evening wedding, if the bride wears a formal midlength afternoon dress, or a travelling costume, she wears a hat, but if she wears a shorter or less formal dress the hat may be omitted.

IT IS DONE DIFFERENTLY IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

"Do you take this woman?" It is done differently in different countries. A Swedish bride and groom, for example, ride on horseback from the village church to their new home. They are preceded by a fiddler and cheered by the townsfolk.

In Yugoslavia the bride and groom halt before the door of their new home to scatter seeds to the wind. This is supposed to bless their union with many happy and healthy off-spring.

At a Bavarian wedding the burgo-master of the village gives a key to the bride after the wedding as a symbol of her new status as hausfrau. A Breton bride and groom go to a marriage feast that lasts all night, the bride in her traditional peasant costume, cap and apron.

In Italy the ceremony is performed usually at high mass with all the pomp and ceremony of the Catholic Church. On this side of the Atlantic in American the custom of the groom kissing the bride is one that does not exist in other marriage ceremonies abroad.

HERE'S HELP FOR PARENTS

Parents need not worry if their children won't eat spinach or carrots. Dr. Clifford Sweet of Oakland, Calif., told the American Medical Association today that "malnutrition has been over-emphasized until it has become a menace to the peace of mind of mothers. There are all sorts of food substitu-

Children Should Not Be Tyrants Dorothy Dix Parents Are Not Sacrificial Goats

The Father and Mother Who Give up Every Enjoyment in Order to Let Their Children Live Beyond Their Means Are Making A Great Mistake

How much parents should deny themselves for their children is a difficult problem to settle, especially in the United States, where the belief prevails that fathers and mothers are nothing but sacrificial goats to be offered up on the altars of their offspring.



Occasionally we find a hard-boiled parent, always much criticized by the neighbors, who considers that he or she still has some right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and that the use now and then of the family car and pocketbook in spite of Junior and Sissy, but such recalcitrant fathers and mothers are as rare as hens' teeth.

In the average American home the children are the heads of the household and they rule it with a rod of iron. The father is merely "old man" who toils early and late to provide idle and greedy youngsters with the fine clothes, sport cars and money to spend.

It never even occurs to son and daughter that their parents have any privileges in the home they maintain, or any right to the neighborhood they earn. If Daughter wants to live in a more fashionable neighborhood they, no matter how much Father's and Mother's heart-strings are entwined about the old home, if she wants to go to Europe Father does without his vacation; Son goes and Father sweats out the Summer in his office. There seems to be nobody of whom Father and Mother stand in such trembling fear as they do of their children.

The children are not to blame for this state of affairs. They are just what their parents have made them. From the time the first baby was born mother and father have hovered before it and been its humble like infant royalty. Father wore his old overcoat so John might have fancy sport clothes. The table was reduced to a spinach soup so there would be nothing on it that wasn't good for youthful digestions. Father and Mother stayed at home so the children could go off to expensive camps.

Now the pitiful part of all of these heroic sacrifices that parents make for their children is that they are made in vain, and they do harm where good was intended. Often when they do not unflinchingly for the life they are destined to lead. When Mother works herself to death cooking, washing, scrubbing and sitting up half the night making party dresses for her girls while they are off frolicking somewhere, she is doing them a deadly wrong because she is making them a sweater with a dress-keeping them from acquiring skill in the very things they are going to need when they marry. When father toils like a dray horse while Tom loads and plays golf for exercise, the net result of his sacrifice is to make Tom an idler who never learns how to work and who is held in contempt by all who know him.

Among the most tragic of the sacrifices that parents make is to send boys and girls off to college who are not college material, who have no real interest in study, often not even a liking for reading, and who only go because they think it is a smart thing to do and they want to join fraternities and sororities and go to proms and have a good time. All that these youngsters acquire is a college yell, a letter on a sweater and dress-keeping them from acquiring skill in the very things they are going to need when they marry. When father toils like a dray horse while Tom loads and plays golf for exercise, the net result of his sacrifice is to make Tom an idler who never learns how to work and who is held in contempt by all who know him.

The terrible and ironic thing about sacrifices is that they are almost always made in vain, even the sacrifices of parents for children. DOROTHY DIX.

stitutes and the child should be offered all the food he wants at prescribed intervals. When parents try force to feed their children they are invading, a highly scientific field about which they know little, he said. If they think such drastic action is necessary, they should see a doctor.

"The carrot is only a root vegetable while spinach is only one of many leafy ones." Here are the six fundamental rules for every mother suggested by the California expert who has spent half a generation in the study of diet, especially for children:

- (1) "For practical purposes one vegetable is as good as another." (2) Meat is a valuable food for which fish is the only complete substitute. (3) Cereals as mush are no valuable than cereals in the form of bread, crackers and the like. (4) Every child does not need a quart of milk daily. (5) A diet which contains too much fat not only decreases the appetite but actually prevents digestion, absorption and consequently growth. (6) A temporary loss of appetite means nothing except that the child is not hungry. If this lack of desire to eat continues, it may be the first signs of sickness.

VITAL FOOD ESSENTIALS THAT HELP KEEP YOU Feeling Fit



Feeling Fit

A WELL-BALANCED diet will help to keep you mentally alert and physically fit. Shredded Wheat and milk make the ideal family food. You get the rich natural nourishment, vitamins, carbohydrates, proteins and mineral salts of whole, sun-ripened wheat.

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THE COOK'S CORNER

DROP CAKES

One-half cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup hot water, 1/4 cup butter, 1 egg, 1 cup dates, chopped, 1/2 teaspoon each of cloves and cinnamon, 1 cup walnuts, chopped, 1/2 cups flour, few grains salt, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda. Add the egg to the creamed butter and sugar, then flour, sifted with salt, spices, and soda. Add chopped dates and nuts. Drop by spoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet, and bake in a hot oven about 10 minutes.

SHREDDED LETTUCE (Bacon Dressing)

You realize that this would be an excellent salad to serve at any time with cold roast veal; the bacon flavoring in the dressing would be perfect with it; the other flavorings are made as interesting as you would desire—yet would not overweight the naturally delicate meat.

EXAGGERATED STANDARDS

Dr. Charles H. Kimberley of Stockbridge, Mass., warned parents against trying to impose exaggerated standards of conduct on children in fields other than diet. Many parents are repeatedly cautioning "Tommy, you know mother doesn't want you to go out and play now," or other similar directions which are not altogether natural to the child.

JOURNEY OF YOUTH

By GWENDOLINE PITKIN

"I feel that you are still the best friend I have in the world, Moira. I've thought so much about all that you said to me—during this past year. Now I know that you were right. I couldn't have made you happy; you know too much of life—I couldn't catch you up—I'm still horribly green!"

"They both laughed. "And you are happy?" "Ideally." His face flushed slightly. "Angela's wonderful, and everyone seems mightily pleased to think that the two families are being united. . . ."

"That's just it," she answered reflectively. "I don't love you—enough. I thought that I did and could risk everything just to be with you, but I had to come down here to find out the truth—even about myself. I'm sorry, Stephen. Forgive me."

"I understand," he said, cynically and his lips twisted in a better smile. "That was a year ago. Today, Moira was going back to Wilburn Alley for the first time since that parting. Her thoughts came back to the present; and a certain sense of unreality crept into the situation as she stopped before the stately old mansion—this time without fear or misgiving."

As the car faded from view, Mrs. Winters looked at Moira and said softly: "Thank you, my dear. I knew the moment I saw you that you loved my son and I was not afraid to leave his happiness in your hands." And Moira whispered: "I shall always love him: I'm glad that you know. . . ." (THE END)

A Morning Smile

Visitor: "What make is your nephew's new car?" "Old Lady" (rather vague about such things): "I think I heard him say it was a wow."

"I want an E string, please," said the violinist to the London music-seller.

"I am a new 'and at this business, sir," explained the clerk as he took down the box. "Would you mind picking it out for yourself? I hardly know the 'es from the 'shes."

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Spring Fashions For Home Dress-Making



You will fool friend husband when you make your appearance for breakfast in this pretty home frock. The smart buttoned cape-like shoulders create a sporty effect. You can run it up very quickly, with the shoulders and the sleeves cut in one. Only two other main parts—front and back to be seamed. The apron cuts in one-piece. It is finished with bias binds around its entire edge.

If you choose a summer sports cotton for the dress as percale print, glazed chintz, pique, challis print, dimly print, crash, etc., you then, can make this model do double duty. You can wear it for the porch, beach or local shopping, etc.

Style No. 1801 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for dress with 1 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for apron.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

No. 1801. Size Name Street Address City State

GORDON FIFE, Soldier of Fortune



Hope Returns



By Bob Moore and John Hales



WISH... I HAD... A... BAR... OR SOMETHING... THIS THING... SURE IS... STUCK

