

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

YOU MUST KEEP "A GOING"

YOU MUST KEEP "A GOING"—No matter how rough And rugged the course of the race!

YOU MUST KEEP "A GOING"—no matter how tough And terribly trying the pace! For once that the race is begun—it is on

Till the—WINNERS—have all come through; And once that you "quit"—your chances are gone

Of gaining —THE VICTOR'S DUE YOU MUST KEEP "A GOING"—though though things look blue

And the skies are dark and drear, And even your "friends" seem not quite true, And the whole world's—"out of gear!"

For LIFE moves on at a fast fast pace. In a steady and pitiless grind; And he who falters on quite the race—

Is sure to be left behind! YOU MUST KEEP "A GOING"—no matter what may Delay you upon the trail!

No matter what troubles beset your way, KEEP GOING—or you will fail! For once that the race is begun—it is on

Till the —WINNERS— have all come through; And once that you "quit"—your chances are gone

Of gaining —THE VICTOR'S DUE. BLACK PERSIAN CAT HAS 100-MILE WALK

After three weeks' absence a black Persian cat has returned to its former home at Bournemouth from Eastbourne, a distance of more than 100 miles.

The cat is owned by Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Whittingham, formerly of Surrey Road, South Bournemouth. They removed to Eastbourne recently and took the cat with them by rail in a closed hamper.

Three weeks after the cat moved it walked into the house of Mr. and Mrs. Hill, next door to its former home. It was in good physical condition.

1688 GUINEA FOUND ON ROCK A guinea dated 1688, and bearing the head of James II, King of Great Britain and Ireland, was found by a schoolboy recently in a crevice in a rock at Burghhead.

When the coating of rust was removed the coin was found to be in perfect condition. Its presence in a hole in the rock is a mystery, but one theory is that it had been washed up from the hull of some ship sunk off the port over two centuries ago. The rock where the guinea was found is covered at high tide.

A LITTLE BORAX A little borax added to the water in which tea towels are washed will remove dirt and grease and act as a disinfectant.

FADED DRAPERIES Faded cretonne draperies and curtains may finish out their wear by making them into laundry bags or work aprons. This fading will not interfere with their service.

THE BIRD'S BATH When the canary refuses to take a bath in the bird tub, try sprinkling a little clean sand in the bottom of the tub before filling with water. The slippery bottom of the dish is frequently the reason for the bird's reticence about a tub bath.

OFTEN NEGLECTED The carpet sweeper is usually neglected until it begins to give poor service. On examination it may be found there is nothing wrong but that it needs emollient and the brush is full of lint and hair. After the brush has been freed from its tangles, thoroughly clean the brushes with a cloth dipped in kerosene. This will keep down the dust when sweeping and preserve the color of the rugs.

SOMETHING NEW Lacquered satin foundation for black formal lace, taffeta for flared silhouette, printed crepes, stylized printed flowers in application for evening, fine-needle pleated for afternoon dresses and blouses, coarse linen and silk wiles for tailored sports suits are all new.

OFFICE MANNERS

When you are taking a telephone call— Don't just say "Hello." Give the name of your firm or your phone number.

When you are making a call— Don't say "Who are you?" Say "I'm that Messrs. So-and-so?" or the number you want.

FLOWERS ARE TAKING PLACE OF JEWELRY With the exception of a necklace or a bracelet, jewelry will be out of place on young people; instead, flowers will be worn this year more than ever.

Not only will debutantes wear them in the form of garlands round their necks; flowers will also be used as belts round the waist, as bracelets, or in the form of long sprays over the shoulder.

NEW IDEAS Pale green over yellow, pale pink with pale blue, black with white look very pretty.

PERSIAN THEMES In printed metals, designs often suggest Persian ideas adapted to new forms, such as an all-over, design of shapes of birds completely filled in with the colorful detail of Persian designer.

A pale blue-gray satin gown with white silk "rope" twisted about the collar and outlining the décolletage, also making a figure-eight fastening on the narrow belt was seen recently.

FASHIONS IN NAMES GO IN CYCLES Unusual Christian names for girls are much in fashion, says a writer in the London Daily Mail. The second daughter of Viscountess Tarbat has just been christened Gillian Frances; Gillian spelled in this way being a name particularly popular just now.

A recent bride was called Easter Daffodil Clifton. Many people must wonder how these beautiful if uncommon names originate. For there is more in names than meets the eye, especially if you are a woman.

Our great-grandmothers, of early Victorian days, had names that have an old-fashioned fragrance: Caroline, Adelaide, Charlotte, Augusta, Sophia—names that were as often as not those of the royal ladies of the House of Hanover.

There are few of them today; and they are a delicate reminder of laundress and old lace. The Victorian age advanced and settled down into the grim Puritanism with which we always associated the 'sixties and 'seventies. And women had plain, sensible, practical names—names with no nonsense, names built to stand hard wear: Emily, Ellen, Sarah, Agatha.

Towards the end of the century we got a Vogue for Ethel, Mabel, Gladys, Grace—and these were closely followed by gem and flower names, such as Pearl, Ruby, Rose, Lily, Violet.

In Edwardian days came the great crop of Joans and Bettys—they're in their middle twenties now. And with the growing emancipation of women came many boyish names, like Pat and Bobbie. They may have been christened Patricia and Roberta, but one seldom used their names in full.

The Great War fortunately spared girls being called Ypres or Passchendaele or Cambrai. Instead, perhaps, by way of reaction, we had more fanciful names, such as Pamela, Cynthia, Lois and Diana.

Today there is a strong trend towards, on the one hand, stark simplicity, and on the other, the frankly bizarre. Jane, Jean and Ann are immensely popular; but so are Gloria and Joy, Sonia, Nadine, Desiree, Arletta, Mavis.

On the whole fashions in names go in cycles. In years to come we shall be able to place the Janes and Anns as being of the 1930-36 vintage. What will be the names of the future?

Perhaps the time has come for us to look back to our Saxon ancestors and to call our daughters Gudrun or Torrida or Swanhild.

PRETTY FINGERS A good lotion, small brush, some kind of bleach, a bit of pumice and the necessary manicure accessories are important to anyone who wants to have beautiful hands.

The girl who uses a typewriter

Britain's Youngest Prince



Prince Edward, young son of Duke and Duchess of Kent and nephew of the King, photographed in his perambulator. The young prince will be nine months old July 7.

a good deal need not be surprised when she notices small, hard callouses along the sides of each finger. Pressure on the keys hardens fingertips, of course, but it also pushes cuticle and skin at the sides of each nail upward, making it stiff and thick. Pumice stone treatments at least once a week will solve the problem.

When you have washed your hands, moisten the pumice stone slightly and rub it briskly across the callouses. Don't press too hard and don't rub any one spot for more than 30 seconds.

Use a prepared bleach or fresh lemon juice to remove stains on hands, wrist, and fingertips. A good many women keep half of a lemon on a shelf in the bathroom and the other half in the kitchen. Several times a day they simply dip their fingers into the juice and pulp.

Remember that a small hand brush with rather stiff bristles will remove imbedded dirt and grime on which ordinary washing has no effect. Get into the habit of scouring knuckles and fingers as regularly as you brush your teeth.

Apply hand lotion or cream many times a day and always at night before you go to bed. When you use a suntan oil before hours of exposure to the sun, put some of it on hands as well as arms.

£ 1,000 A GIRL The debutante season is now opening in London. During the next three months some 250 girls, whose ages range between 17 and 19 will "do the round"—at a cost of about £ 1,000 each to their parents or guardians.

Altogether, therefore, £350,000 will be spent on launching this season's debs. Wealthy parents will spend even more. Sometimes as much as £5,000 or £6,000 is spent on launching a daughter.

This is how the money goes. First there are private dinner parties, with the best of food and wine. Next comes the girl's presentation at Court. This year the actual presentation will be less expensive for Garden Parties in the grounds of Buckingham Palace are to replace the more formal and exciting Courts owing to the death of King George.

After the presentation, it is customary for the girl's parents to give more parties and dances. In addition, the girl must have exquisite clothes. Her shoes, stockings, and hats alone will run up a big bill while her evening dresses will probably cost £120. That sum will allow her 12 dresses at an average of £10 each. As each dress can only be worn a few times a popular deb needs at least 12.

In the old days, this expense was considered wasteful if the girl did not get engaged to be married during her first season. Now however, it is quite unusual for this to happen. The debs are only 18, whereas the average age for society marriages appears now to be 22.

GREAT-GRANDFATHER MARRIES GREAT-GRANDMOTHER A great-grandmother and a great-grandfather married at Devonport register office.

BRIDEGROOM: Widower Stephen Hoaking, aged seventy-eight, of Seltaah (Cornwall). BRIDE: Widow seventy-two, of Morice Town, Devonport. They had to wait forty minutes until the registrar was ready. Neither worried much about that. Said the bride: "We are looking forward to settling down again. We don't mind waiting half an hour or so."

DONT NAG Dr. Kate B. Karpeles of College Park, Md., advises mothers not to nag children about their misdeeds but to "deal with naughtiness once and have done with talking about it."

Dr. Karpeles, medical advisor to women at the University of Maryland, spoke to the rural women at

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Adoption of a Child is One of the Most Altruistic Things Any Childless Couple Can do. But First be Sure That You Really Want an Adopted Baby and its Responsibilities

Dear Miss Dix—My husband and I have been married ten years and the only sadness in our married life is that we have no children. We both love them dearly. We have had it in mind to adopt a child, but friends tell us not to do so. They say if we do we will regret it very much. Will you please advise us on this subject? MRS. E.



Answer: I have answered this question a thousand times in this column, but I'll gladly answer it again just as long as there are a man and woman left to ask it who have a longing for little children in their arms and there are little children who have no arms to go to.

As I have said over and over again, I do not think that there is anything as great as a human being can do that is so fine, so altruistic and so far-reaching in its consequences for good as to take a little lonely, loveless, homeless, nameless child and give it a mother's and a father's love and rearing, a good home in which to grow up and a place in society. An institution, no matter how well regulated it is, no matter how conscientious and kind are those who manage it and are in charge of its little inmates, is a cold place in which to grow up for children who instinctively crave a mother's petting and fussing over them.

Just what it means to even the smallest child to have a gay and joyous home, a father to play with him and a mother to put him to bed, is illustrated by a story that one of my friends told about a little boy she and her husband adopted. For days and days after they took him she and her husband scarcely got him out of the house at all, and when they took him out in the car he kept up the most heart-breaking moaning under his breath all the time. For a long time they could not get him to tell what was the matter, but finally he wept: "I am so afraid you are taking me back."

Adopting a child is a good deed that brings its reward along with it. For it not only satisfies the child-hunger in the hearts of foster-parents, but also, so far as my large experience in the matter goes, the foster-parents seem to love their adopted children and to get more pleasure out of them than real parents do. This, of course, can be explained by the fact that nobody would undertake the trouble and expense of rearing children unless they particularly loved children and desired them.

Whether the stork brings you your babies or you get them out of an orphan asylum, they bring care and anxiety and a certain element of risk. That is inevitable, for nobody can absolutely foretell how a child will "turn out," as the phrase goes, and whether it will be an honor and a comfort to you or a source of sorrow and disgrace.

But that happens with one's own children just as often as it does with adopted ones. Perhaps you do take a greater chance at the child's heredity than you would in one of your own, but that is a minimum risk, since the number of congenital criminals is very small. And, anyway, not many of us could climb our family trees very far without finding some ancestor whom we hope and pray our little Johnny or Janey wouldn't "take after." Given a good home, love and a decent upbringing, a bright, happy child will grow up to be a good citizen, a good man or woman that you would wish your own son or daughter to be.

As to where to get a child, you have only to apply to some orphanage or child-finding society who will investigate you far more thoroughly as to your fitness to take the child than you can possibly investigate the child you are taking. The best proof that adopting children has brought happiness to many lonely childless homes is to be found in the fact that most of the places where children are to be given away have long waiting lists of people who are anxious for them. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am 18, have fun around considerably, thought myself in love many times, but found out I wasn't. Have had a job away from my family and friends for more than a year. Have always been in contact with older people in business and association and feel older than my age. Considering these things, would it be safe for me to marry a boy of 22, who is a fine fellow and able to support me? Does a girl of 18 know her own mind well enough to make a wise choice and know what she wants in a husband? What is the average outcome of youthful marriages? MARGARET.

Answer: According to divorce statistics, the average outcome of youthful marriages is failure. The proportion of divorces granted to men and women in their twenties is far in excess of any other age.

This is bound to be the case because the average boy and girl have not come to themselves and do not know what they are going to be, nor what they are going to want in a husband and wife. Their tastes are changing every day and what fires their fancy when they are 18 they wouldn't have on a bet at 28. They have not had their playtime. They are not ready to settle down. And when marriage cuts them off from the diversions that belonged to their youth it makes them rebellious and resentful. Life has not disciplined them and they have not learned forbearance nor how to take it on the chin. Except in rare cases, the man has not enough money to support a wife in comfort and poverty shoes love out of the window.

But calendar age and real age do not always tally. Some girls at 18 are mature enough to marry, and that may be your case. But why not give yourself the benefit of the doubt? When you are married you will be married a long, long time, so what's the hurry?

At 18 you are at what should be the beginning of the happiest and most carefree time of your life. Why not enjoy it? Why not sing and dance and make merry? Why not have plenty of beaux and dates and good times before you settle down to household drudgery and husband and children?

No matter how much you love a man, no matter how good and kind he is to you, when you marry you give hostages to fortune, you have duties and responsibilities and you can never again enjoy yourself with a light-heartedness that you could at 18. Don't throw away your girlhood. You will be sorry for it if you do. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a boy of 17. The question I want you to answer for me is this: Who are more truthful—fishermen or golfers? ANDREW.

Answer: Nobody can tell. When David declared: "I said in my heart that all men are liars," he doubtless had both fishermen and golfers in mind. DOROTHY DIX.

tending a short course at the school. The speaker also stressed the importance of making the child feel that he is secure at home. "Father and mother," she said, "must work together to build a

LAUGH at SUNBURN Instant relief or money refunded. If NOXZEMA doesn't bring instant relief to the reddest, most sunburn, your money will be refunded. First Aid Hospitals at biggest beaches use Noxzema—for nothing relieves sunburn like this soothing, cooling cream. Notice how quickly all heat and soreness disappear. Greaseless, will not stain. Get Noxzema at any drug store. Noxzema Cream. TAN Without painful burn USE NOXZEMA SUN TAN OIL.

THE COOK'S CORNER OAT CAKES Two cups medium coarse oatmeal, 1 cup flour, 1 level teaspoon soda, 1 saltspoon salt, piece of butter the size of an egg, 1 cup boiling water. Roll out with fine oatmeal and bake in oven 15 minutes. The thinner the cakes are rolled the nicer they will be.

A Morning Smile OWNERSHIP A wealthy man was showing a friend round his art collection. "Look at that Raphael," he said. The guest examined the picture closely and said, "But it's signed 'Raphael' not Raphael!" "Ah, yes I know," said the owner confidentially, "I got the alteration made when my lawyer said everything should be in the wife's name."

CHICKEN SALAD Boil chicken until tender and then let it remain in broth until quite cold. When cold and well drained, pick the white meat from the bones, carefully rejecting all pieces of skin and small bones. Cut into pieces about 1/4 an inch square. Sprinkle with fine salt and put in ice. Cut celery into pieces about 1/4-inch thick. Have 2-3 chicken meat and 1-3 celery. When ready to serve mix with a liberal allowance of mild mayonnaise.

KING'S APPOINTMENT YORKSHIRE, England (CP) Lord Middleton has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of the East Riding of Yorkshire by the King. inch long. Cut cherries in small pieces; chop or shred the almonds. Place the cheese in a mixing bowl large enough to hold all the ingredients; mash with a fork; stir in the mayonnaise. Fold in the prepared fruit, vegetables and nuts. Fold in the whipped cream. Follow the general directions for frozen salads. Serve on lettuce with cream mayonnaise dressing.

FROZEN CHEESE SALAD Half cup canned pineapple, 1/2 cup green pepper, 1/2 cup Marschchino cherries, 1/2 cup blanched almonds, 1 teaspoon chopped chives or 1/4 teaspoon scraped onion, 1/2 cup cream cheese (1-3-ounce package), 1/2 cup mayonnaise dressing, 1/2 cup cream (whipped), lettuce, cream mayonnaise dressing.

Spring Fashions For Home Dress-Making

Savots and more spots for your favourite summer dress whether you choose cotton, linen or tub silk, and here's a delightful pattern. It's a two-piece type with interesting new, cool sleeve cut, tricky pockets and a peplum flit to make your hips look smaller than they really are. A wine ground cotton printed in blue and white is another scheme for this darling model. The silk grosgrain ribbon belt, repeats the aqua shade. Other lovely schemes for this model are lilac silk linen with purple leather belt, white cotton crash skirt with the blouse of aqua, yellow linen and white tub silk with Kelly green blouse. Style No. 306 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting for belt. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

HAY FEVER Don't let a summer type this summer. Try the new RAZ-MAN Capsules. (Landscape photo of a man in a field.)

Illustration of a woman in a patterned dress and a man in a suit. The woman is standing and looking towards the man. The man is standing and looking towards the woman. They are in a simple, possibly outdoor setting. The woman's dress has a large floral or geometric pattern. The man is wearing a dark suit and a white shirt with a tie. The overall style is that of a vintage fashion advertisement.

DONT ITCH AND SCRATCH PIMPLES RASHES IRRITATIONS OF ECZEMA Real Relief with CUTICURA. No need to endure the irritation of externally caused skin eruptions. Cuticura Ointment applied to irritated surfaces cuts suffering short—helps soothe, heal and bring asthmatic comfort. Use together with pure, mildly medicated Cuticura soap that soothes as well as cleanses. Never be without these products. Over a half-century world-wide success. Be sure you get Cuticura today. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c. Soap 25c.

JUST KIDS. A series of four comic panels. Panel 1: A boy is shouting "BAW! BAW!" while a girl looks on. Panel 2: The boy says "IF YOU DONT SHUT UP-I'LL TAKE YOU DOWN AN' SHOW YOU THE SCHOOL-HOUSE!". Panel 3: The boy says "CMON-YUN AST FER IT-AN' YOU'RE SONNA GIT IT!". Panel 4: The boy says "THERE'S THE SCHOOL-HOUSE!". A final panel shows the boy shouting "GOO! GOO!" and the girl shouting "GOO! GOO!".

-By Ad Carter