

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

THERE'S TO-MORROW

Was today a failure, friend? There's to-morrow! Did you fall, or break a rule? There's to-morrow!

TROUBLES

Do we not know that more than half our trouble is borrowed? Just suppose that we could get rid of all unnecessary and previous terror!

SILENCE

Silence is a great art of conversation. He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue; and a person may gain credit for sense, eloquence, wit, who merely says nothing to lessen the opinion which others have of these qualities in themselves.—Hazlitt.

HUMBLE DEEDS

The humblest deeds, prompted by a pure and unselfish motive, measure larger in God's sight than apparently much greater deeds which are done to be seen of men and for the aggrandizement of self.—Gunn.

ETERNITY

Eternity is the divine treasure house, and hope is the window, by means of which mortals are permitted to see, as through a glass darkly, the things which God is preparing.—Mouniford.

A rubber check can cause a man to do a stretch. Dangers bring fears, and fears bring more dangers.

When some men get pickled they develop a sour disposition. Some women wake up with a groan while others divorce theirs.

A highbrow is a person who has been educated beyond his intelligence.

An expert is a man who can always explain his mistakes satisfactorily.

It is easier for a dinner speaker to wind up than it is for him to run down.

A small town boy thinks a city is a bad place—where he can go for a good time.

Many a man has found himself up a tree trying to branch out in a new field of endeavor.

Give your wife a pencil and paper and she'll show you how she can save a lot of money by making her own clothes—figuratively speaking.

A HOMEMADE ICE BOX

(For the Baby's Bottles.)

This is easily made, as follows: Get from your grocer a deep box about 18 inches square, and put three inches of sawdust in the bottom. Place two pails in this box, one a smaller pail, inside the other, and fill the space between the outer pail and the box with sawdust. Place a block of ice in the bottom of the inner pail, and set the bottles of milk for baby directly on the ice.

SUMMER SUITS FEATURE VARIETY OF FINISHES

Suits of all types will continue to be important throughout the summer. Some suit skirts are plain, some pleated and stiff. Jackets range from neatly fitted, mannish types of fingertip box jackets and the new short swaggers. Printed silks and linens as well as monotonous are widely used. One handsome linen suit concludes a blue plaid skirt with printed all over floral motif in white and a white box jacket with a matching blue Ascot.

TABLOID

In every household a number of eggs are used every day, and usually the eggshells are thrown away as useless. Instead, they should be dried and crushed as finely as possible with the rolling pin. Use the powder for removing stains on enamel spoons, teapots and coffee pots, etc. Wring out a cloth in warm water, dip it in the egg powder and rub gently. For re-

HERE'S A MAN WHO BIT A DOG

The man who bit the dog is no longer a legend. While a wedding procession was marching through the street of Beshenevo, Jugoslavia, the bridegroom—who was the Mayor of the township, Dusko Chirtch—in a frenzy of happiness seized a barking dog which was accompanying the party and bit its tail off.

The dog's howls were drowned by the music of the wedding band, but the Mayor's act did not go unnoticed by his critics on the local council. The latter declare that local opinion is so shocked over what is considered the undignified act of the Mayor, that it is likely he may be deposed. The mayor himself pleads that high spirits at the prospect of his marriage and the number of toasts his friends had made him drink were responsible for his biting the dog—South Slav Herald.

WHEN PSYCHOLOGISTS DISAGREE, WHAT CAN ORDINARY FOLK THINK?

Dr. John J. B. Morgan, Northwestern University psychologist, commenting on a prediction that the Dionne quintuplets stood "a good chance of growing into heart breakers and old maids," declared recently there was no scientific basis for such a statement. "The quintts are too young to be affected one way or another," he said. "There future attitudes toward the opposite sex will be molded by a great many factors during their childhood and adolescence."

The heart breaker prediction was made by Dr. Donald A. Laird, of Colgate University, who said the quintts' segregation from little boys while very young might make them "man haters." Dr. Morgan challenged the Colgate psychologist's statement that premature birth tended to make children better looking was also without scientific foundation.

WINDOW CURTAINS

Making curtains is a task most women tackle with confidence. They enjoy handling the dainty nets and the new cotton materials with their large design in simple clear colors which all have good hanging qualities. But there are many points the housewife should not overlook if her curtain-making is to be entirely satisfactory. First she should consider the type of window she is "dressing." Short curtains are for casement windows and those fitted with diamond panes. Modern French windows require curtains of floor length.

In Bay Windows

Bay windows will be well dressed with short and long curtains combined. It is at sash windows, found in rather old-fashioned houses, that curtain draperies should fall to full-length.

Little, insignificant windows can be much improved by curtains taken a little above and outside the frames. Very deep pelmet on the other hand, do much to shorten the look of a room that is too high.

In sewing the curtains the short net curtains should have a heading and a casing through which the rod or wire is threaded. If trouble is experienced in sewing net curtains it is as well to stitch a piece of tissue paper in with them. This applies especially to machine-sewn curtains. The paper is easily torn away afterwards.

In joining curtains which must be wider than the width of the material, the selvages can be sewn together without the seam showing at all. But to add half-a-width is not to easy. Then the join must certainly come on the outside of the curtain—not towards the window.

There are many reason why curtains are lined. First, linings give every window a matching appearance from outside. Another reason is that the lining catches most of the dirt and most of the wear so with expensive damask or chintz a sateen lining is a wise investment.

Curtain valances are a law unto themselves but as a rule it is the gathered full which goes best with thin curtain materials; box-pleated frills are for sturdy fabrics, and shaped pelmets when the room and the windows are both large. The conventional length for a pelmet would seem to be one-inch of the height of the window from the floor. But so much depends on individual taste as well as the style of the room and the kind of material used for the curtains.—V. R.

NOT REALLY BAD

"He is so affectionate that I can't understand why he is so stubborn. He will do far more when people are pleasant and ask him nicely than when he's commanded." How often do mothers of recalcitrant children sigh these words! They were puzzled fifty years ago by the fact

MARRIED Couples Need a Vacation Dorothy Dix

Frequent But Brief Separations Are Good for the Hearts of Every Husband and Wife—Reunions Bring Joy and They Forget the Carplings and Criticisms

Most husbands and wives are together too much or not enough, and which is the more dangerous to connubial God, who made that erratic organ, the human heart, can tell.



With the disastrous consequences of married couples being together too much we are sadly familiar. It is when turning partners into carpling critics. It is what wears the pink chiffons of romance into dull-hued rags and tatters. It is what takes the kick out of marriage and turns it from a thrill into a chore. For it is only too true, as the old saw puts it, that familiarity breeds contempt, and that we value people as we do things—in proportion to their rarity.

Every intelligent person knows that the chief thing that is the matter with marriage is that there is too much of it. It is a too-much performance. And if it were only possible to be married half of the time instead of all of it, there would be no divorces. For whether they admit it or not, even the most devoted husbands and wives do get tired of each other now and then. They do get on each other's nerves and they do get, as in the old fable, to the point where they can see only the squint in each other's eyes and the wart on their noses. Boredom has broken in upon more homes than all the sirens and sheiks who ever existed. For it is when they are talked out and have nothing of interest to say to each other that married couples begin fighting just to put some pep into life.

Every husband and wife have got to the place where they could see nothing but each other's defects and when the monotony of domestic life seemed insupportable. When John looks at Mary he sees nothing but a homely, commonplace, middle-aged woman who chatters about the chicken and the price of butchers' meat. But when she looks at John he sees a man who is full of the dreams of their youth and they are thrillingly interesting to each other, and home is the grandest place on earth.

When Mary looks at John she sees nothing but a paunchy, bald-headed man who is fussy about his eating and takes pills at the table, and she marvels that she ever saw in him a hero of romance. But when he looks at her he sees a woman who is full of the dreams of their youth and they are thrillingly interesting to each other, and home is the grandest place on earth.

There is no remedy so efficacious for that tired feeling in marriage as a little separation, and a railroad or steamship ticket would save many a divorce.

But if being together too much is bad for husbands and wives, it is being together enough is equally dangerous. A married couple to be truly one must have the same interests. They must do the same things. They must work together and play together. They must have the same background and be able to say, "Don't you remember?" They must develop together, and they cannot do this if they are thrown in different environments.

Another danger of husbands and wives being separated too long at a time is that they lose their sense of dependence on each other, and this is a fatal thing, especially for wives. When a woman's husband finds out that he can do without her and locate his own shirts and hangers and remember what he likes for dinner, she has lost her chief hold upon him.

Also, when the cat is away the mice will play, and those wives who go for a year in Europe or three months in the Summer and leave husband alone are pretty sure to find out when they return that he hasn't spent his time mourning over their absence, but has found a nice little playmate to console him.

From all of which we may wisely deduce the conclusion that the way to be happy though married is for husbands and wives to give each other frequent but brief vacations. DOROTHY DIX.

that no one understood their hot-headed sons. They were still puzzling a decade ago, before the word psychology jumped out of the dictionary at us. But the worst of it is that the bewildered mother of the stubborn, unruly boy is still alone with her problem. He continues to be regarded by teacher, father, neighbor and friend as a boy boy.

On one side of him in school may sit a snug little girl who reads her sister's letters. On the other side possibly is a boy who bullies little fellows. Yet neither melt in their youths, and they "yes'm" the teacher and are never late.

MOTHER SOLE DEFENDER

Our Henry, who wouldn't stoop to either side of his shoulder blades (and often right under the teacher's nose, so he can shoot spit balls) is considered a heart-breaker and a no-good by almost every member of organized society—except his mother.

Well, mothers are blind. We have to acknowledge this. At least they develop astigmatism. But most of them are pretty sharp, too, and shrewd, when it comes to certain characteristics in their young. And there is something so consistent in their point about this fellow that nobody understands and about its having stood the test of the centuries without a dent, that the others can't be right all the time.

JUST KIDS



Spring Fashions For Home Dress-Making



1803

Who wouldn't feel important in this pretty little frock? It has a soft yoked neckline, that is extremely young. The cool sleeves are frilled in the daintiest way. A centre seam is placed at the front and at the back of the straight skirt to give you snug hips and a taller appearance. This delightful summer affair is gay yellow cotton challis printed in green. To finish the sleeves and belt bow, a pretty effect is to sew green grosgrain ribbon on the edges, as shown. Navy and white dotted swiss with yoke and sleeves of plain white and trimmed with navy binds is quaint and pretty as can be. Tab pastel silks or linens are other good mediums. Style No. 1803 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 4 1/4 yards of binding. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

No. 1803. Size Name Street Address City State

THE COOK'S CORNER

Delicious with a main-course salad, or to serve with an egg-meat course dish, these biscuits in which tomato juice usurps the place so long taken by milk or water, are vastly popular. 2 cups sifted flour 2-3 teaspoon salt 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup shortening or shortening with butter 2-3 cup (about) strained tomatoes Measure sifted flour and re-sift with salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening finely with a pastry blender or two knives. Lightly mix in enough tomato juice to make a dough which is light and soft, but not sticky. Place on a slightly flour-board or calvass and knead 10 seconds with fingertips. Pat to 1/2 inch thickness. Shape with floured cutter and bake at 450 degrees F. (very hot oven.) about 12 or 15 minutes.

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT

1 peck green tomatoes 5 lbs. granulated sugar 1 cup suet 6 large apples 2 lbs. seeded raisins 1 tablespoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon cloves 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 cup chopped mixed peel 2 cups vinegar 1 teaspoon salt Method: Chop the tomatoes fine. Pour boiling water over them and drain well. Repeat this three times. Place in a preserving kettle with remaining ingredients and boil slowly for about 2 hours. If you prefer, substitute 1 cup of fruit juice for 1 cup of vinegar. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal.

UNCOOKED CHILI SAUCE

3 pints ripe tomatoes, chopped fine 1 cup celery, chopped fine 1 sweet red pepper, chopped 4 small onions, chopped fine 4 tablespoons salt 1/2 cup granulated sugar 6 tablespoons mustard seed 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cloves 2 teaspoons cinnamon 2 cups vinegar Method: All ingredients must be chopped fine. Place in a stone jar, add seasonings and vinegar and mix well. Cover and let stand for one week before using. You may prefer to use a little more sugar, as this sauce is rather sharp.

"IF YOU CAN'T PADDLE, SWIM"

PICTOU, N.S., July 16—(G.P.)—Donald MacMillan couldn't paddle the canoe so he got out and swam, thereby saving two boys from being swept to sea by the Pictou harbor tide. After swimming out to the craft from shore to help the distressed youths, he found he himself was unable to make any headway paddling against the tide, so he tied a rope around his waist, slipped overboard and swam back, towing the canoe and boys behind.

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BUDGET TIP crackle snap pop Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES SO CRISP they actually crackle in milk or cream

A Morning Smile "Remember" said the mistress to her new maid, "I expect you to be very reticent about what you hear when you are waiting at table." "Certainly, ma'am," replied Mary. Then, hopefully, "May I ask, will there be much to be reticent about?"

VISITS PROVINCE AFTER 25 YEARS HALIFAX, July 16—(C.P.)—Judge Ethel MacLachlan of the Juvenile Court of Saskatchewan is back visiting her native province after an absence of a quarter century. The only travelling woman judge in Canada left Lunenburg, N.S., as a young woman and started child welfare work in the west, beginning with the Department of Neglected Children in Regina at a time when her superintendent and she formed the entire staff. She advanced from post to post, Inspector of Foster Homes, Assistant Superintendent, Provincial Superintendent, until juvenile courts were first established and she was the logical choice to occupy the bench. Her duties carry her over a wide territory. Judge MacLachlan has run up enough mileage on her automobile to encircle the globe a number of times, registering 20,000 a year. For her vacation, she motored to Nova Scotia.



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