

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

A PENNY SERENADE

While showwindows paraded diamond mink facades, my pockets jingle-jangled a penny serenade.

It made me squander coppers on sidewalk's lesser fry, on peanut bars and lilacs, on lavender and lime.

A bootblack small and dirty, soon licked my sandals new, the peanuts made a trio, of pigeons round me coo.

When hands were overflowing, my pockets penny-bare, I turned my back to windows, wearing the haughty air:

Least they should snub the splendor I found in little things, the little things that render a lift to lagging wings.

ILONA BERTSEY, In The New York Times.

Heap seedless grapes in the hollow of a pear half and serve with salad greens and cream cheese for a refreshing Summer desert.

Garnish baked potatoes by cutting a cross in the top of each just before serving, using a sharp small pointed knife. Insert a square of butter deep down in each insert, then squeeze so some of the interior shows, and add a sprinkle of paprika and parsley.

A chicken that weighs about four or five pounds will give about 4 cups of solid meat for salad after it has been steamed.

When vegetables are stored in the refrigerator they should be put into an appropriate container or wrapped in waxed paper or aluminum foil. Such care will help them last longer.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashby

Q. How can I store furs properly?

A. First see that the fur is thoroughly cleaned. Then buy twist tobacco, crumble it into fine particles and sprinkle it over the fur. Then wrap in newspaper and place in a suitcase with close-fitting lid. Also wrap the box in several thicknesses of newspapers. The odor of tobacco will not cling to the fur as tenaciously as moth balls.

Q. How can I make a good cement for mending broken china?

A. Mix plaster of Paris with the white of an egg until the consistency of cream. Apply and allow to harden before using.

Q. How can I make a cork fit the bottle when the cork is just a little too small?

A. Soak the cork for a few minutes in boiling water and it will fit.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

Q. Having finished eating, where should one place the knife and fork?

A. They are placed a little to the right of the center of the dinner plate. The tines of the fork should point upward, and the putting edge of the knife should face toward the center of the plate.

Q. Which aisle should be used by the wedding party, if the church has two main aisles?

A. One of the aisles may be disregarded, using the other aisle for both the processional and recessional.

Q. In the salutary phrase of a letter, may one use an abbreviation such as "Dear Dr. Smith?"

A. No; write "Dear Doctor Smith."

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. B.

That's a sensible solution to the problem of course, but it is the kind of solution that rarely occurs to women.

They will fuss and fume about a situation, get together to tell each other it is simply terrible what they have to put up with. But it rarely dawns on them that they ought to try to work out such problems instead of just talking about them.

That is why women are so much more often imposed upon than men. Not that women are less resentful about it, but women look at a problem as something to complain about, rather than something to solve.

Ever tasted strawberries and prunes together? Try them this way in a luncheon salad. Select large pitted cooked prunes and fill them with whole or halved strawberries. Arrange a mound of cottage cheese on greens and surround with the stuffed prunes. Pass French dressing.

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tuesday, July 27

Although the sidereal operations point to very expansive and productive openings for large scope and action, with objectives and ambitions of more than major consequence, yet there is also omen of a befuddled state of mind or a curious or inexplicable churning of the feelings, emotions and inclinations. A tricky state of affairs, incited by confusion and chaos, possibly due to an agitated physical condition, may determine excellent prospects. Under such critical circumstances it might be well to postpone action.

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are under splendid promise for the consideration of important openings for highly productive and ambitious programs, seemingly with every indication of assistance from influential sources. Yet the personal judgement may be so chaotic or beleaguered by strange feelings or emotional urges as to make all endeavors not only difficult but dangerous. The mental and nervous tension make it advisable to postpone operations. Seek stimulus and relaxation through warm-hearted friends.

A child born on this day, while having some indication of success, efficiency and large ambitions, may find itself unable to cope with singular conditions or disturbances of mind and body.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo

Ants

Ants can be exterminated by keeping a small bag of sulphur in drawers and boxes. Or dampen a sponge in a solution of sugar and water, put it in a saucer and place near the haunts. It will soon be full of ants and can then be plunged into boiling water.

Rust

To remove rust from steel, rub it with linsed oil and allow it to soak for several days. Wipe off, then polish with powdered, unadorned linc until the rust is loosened.

Prevent Cracking

To prevent the wall paper from cracking when driving a nail into it, first dip the nail in real hot water for a minute or two before driving it.

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Wolshmen Choose B. C. Girl as Queen



Holidaying in Wales, Elizabeth Reece, of Kelowna, B.C., was surprised to find she had been chosen unanimously as queen of the Wye Valley British Legion carnival. Blonde and 16, she has spent most of her life on a B.C. fruit farm.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. B.

GROUP MORALE OF WORKERS

Some employers complain that their workers seem to have more illness and more absenteeism than they should have, considering that their work is not heavy, that their factory is well ventilated, and that they serve a good lunch, at cost price. It is interesting, therefore, to get the report of an investigation of the 600 employees of a mail-order firm in New York on the relation between group influences and the length of time employees were away from work because of illness.

The investigation was carried out by Drs. K. Brocman and L. P. Baltimore.

The first important finding, using absenteeism as a measuring stick, was that there was no relation between "long" illness and lateness for work. However, it was found that those departments in which employees were frequently absent for short illnesses also were those in which employees were frequently late. Now since lateness usually goes with poor morale, it appears that those departments in which employees are frequently absent for short illnesses are those in which the morale is poor. This means that illness—medical incapacity—is related to group morale.

Further findings of the investigation show that different work groups have not the same morale, that a person's work morale is decidedly influenced by the group in which he works, and that group morale depends to a large extent on the occurrence and length of time taken up by short illnesses.

While the above findings are of interest, it must always be remembered that the individual's personality is influenced by simple factors. Thus Chesterfield stated that an attack of indigestion, a restless night and a rainy morning can make a coward of a man who otherwise would have been a hero. The welfare department of an industry is of great help also in raising and maintaining the morale of the worker by a keen interest in his health and that of his family.

The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the forerunner of other more dangerous conditions. Send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "The Common Cold."

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Security Tip

Every Girl Should Learn Profession To Earn Own Living If Necessary

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl 18 years old. My people are fairly well-to-do and it is not necessary that I should work, but my Dad is always telling me that he would feel better in his mind if I would study some trade or profession whereby I could be self-supporting in case anything should happen to him. What do you think about this?



ALICE H.

ANSWER: I think every girl in the world should have some good trade at her fingertips by which she can earn her own bread and butter and a little jam on the side.

Nobody knows what the future has in store for any of us. But we know for a certainty that as long as we live we are going to be hungry three times a day, and have to have clothes to cover us and a roof to shelter us. If we do not know how to get these for ourselves we are always standing on the brink of abject misery, for none are so wretched as those who are starved and ragged and homeless.

There is no surety that a girl will get married, or, if she does, that her husband will be able to support her. And even the best of husbands often die, or become invalids, and the wife suddenly is called upon to support the family. That is a catastrophe if she has no trade, but it becomes merely a misfortune if she has some way of making a living.

MEET ANY EMERGENCY

So my advice to you is to listen to your Dad. Study some profession and perfect yourself in it so that you can meet any emergency.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: We are four girls planning to hitch-hike out West. We are not going to tell our parents or our plans as they are very old-fashioned and wouldn't approve of it. What is your advice to us?

FOUR GIRLS WHO WANT TO HAVE A LITTLE FUN.

ANSWER: If you will take my advice, you will put such a mad idea out of your minds and never think of it again. Nothing but your ignorance of life could make you contemplate for an instant doing a thing that might bring disaster to you.

To begin with, your chances of getting free transportation West would be practically nil. "Very few cars pick up hitch-hikers these days. It is a pastime that has proven to be very dangerous. Many they gave a lift, and, conversely, many a girl has rided the whom ever got into a stranger's car.

So get over this crazy idea and stay at home. I am sure you can get all of the fun you want right in your own home town.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Don't you think it is a good plan for a wife to make her husband jealous occasionally? Lately, in order to stir up a little interest, I have been leaving my husband in doubt as to what I do or where I go when he is out of town. He seems to be becoming a little suspicious of me, so I am in hopes that he won't take me so much for granted.

What do you think of the idea?

A WIFE.

ANSWER: It seems to me that there are difficulties, dangers and troubles enough in married life without a woman deliberately going out to rouse the green monster in her husband's breast and make him suspicious of her.

The first thing you know you will find yourself involved in an ugly scandal and you will wind up in the divorce court. Before you realize it may pique a boy's interest in a girl to think she is interested in other boys and has dates with them, but a husband wants to feel secure in his wife's hear and to know that he is the only man.

Cook's Corner

PINEAPPLE HONEY BREAD

2 tablespoons fat
1 cup honey
1 egg
1 cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup-fruit
1 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup chopped nuts.

Method: Cream the fat and add the honey. Add the egg and beat the mixture well.

Sift the flour with the baking powder and salt. Stir about half the dry ingredients into the first mixture, then add the bran and the pineapple juice and mix well. Add the remainder of the dry ingredients with the nuts and mix only enough to blend the ingredients.

Spread the batter in a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Turn out onto a cake rack to cool, then wrap in wax paper. Store in a tightly covered container for about 24 hours before cutting.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I didn't do nothing of the kind." 2. Pronounce "crescendo." 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Liqueur, liquidate, liquify.

4. What does the word "stringent" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "fru" that means "realization; fulfillment?"

Answers

1. SAY, "I didn't do anything of the kind," or, "I did nothing of the kind." 2. Pronounce "crescendo," as in, old, accent second syllable. 3. Liquefy. 4. Strict in requirements; rigid. "I know no method to secure the repeal of bad or obnoxious laws so effective as their stringent execution." — U. S. Grant. 5. Fruition.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We took up the Cabot Trail again at Britton's Cove yesterday morning, having spent the night in a cabin perched with others on a hill-top there. A sound of voices early outdoors and a vacant pillow beside mine, told me that James had already risen and was entertaining company. It proved to be "Uncle Donald John," a native of the district, who was able to tell us many interesting items of Cape Breton and who, wreathed my face in a proud smile for my sex when he commented on a mutual acquaintance in his broad Scottish accent: "It's a good woman she is—d mind I'm telling you, a good woman is the best thing the Lord ever made!" We stopped at St. Ann's, famous for the only Gaelic school in North America. Quoting from a travel folder "Gaelic is taught through the summer months and visitors are invited to attend the open sessions held each day." We exclaimed over words of it on a blackboard, and regretfully knew not one.

The Annual Gaelic Mod is to be held at this picturesque place, for a four day period, opening on Wednesday, July 28th, and the program invites you to "Come wearing the colors of your clan tartan." In the museum, an interesting collection of implements and household utensils used by the early Scottish settlers may be seen. Handcraft, accenting weaving is taught at St. Ann's and we were able to admire beautiful specimens of the crafts in various tartans. But only through glass! With characteristic Scottish respect for the day, the buildings were closed to visitors; though from one of the instructors we were able to learn something of the great work that is being done there to keep the Scottish language (and I'm sure 'tis the language of heaven) alive. Cape Breton assured us, smiling, the customs and handicraft alive. An inscription over the gateway: "CIAD MILE FALITE" was translated for us to mean "A Thousand Welcomes."

12 miles more beneath the wheel of brother-of-mine's car brought us to Baddeck, "a village of tranquil beauty which is regarded by many travellers as one of the world's scenic gems." At Baddeck—meaning Beautiful Hill—in the neighborhood we saw the summer home of the late A. G. Bell, inventor of the telephone and in this beautiful district of lake and valley and mountain many other fine homes and summer resorts sit by Lake Bras d'Or whose shores it was skirted. The Trail ended at Baddeck and we continued to Whybrough, arriving presently at Whybrough, to arrive presently at Whybrough, to arrive presently at Whybrough.

Girl Slain, Husband Accused

MR. AND MRS. JOHN GERMAINE

A heart-broken father, his gay and pretty daughter dead, promised tearfully to "do anything I can" to help the youth accused of the girl's murder. "My Elsie is dead," grieved 51-year-old Louis Tocher, of Fort William, Ont. "She is lost now. I don't want to see Johnny die too. He is a good boy. I don't want to see another death." John D. Germaine, 26, and Elsie Tocher, 21, were married a year ago. She was found dead in their small apartment and within two hours the young husband had been formally charged with her murder and remanded in custody until July 28. No motive was disclosed.

"Mother Of Year" Tells Of Raising 10 Children

New York — Think big families are old-fashioned? Don't tell that to Mrs. Herbert C. Hines, the recently named American Mother of the Year. Mrs. Hines, of Springfield, Ill., is the mother of 10—eight sons and two daughters. Now on a cross-country lecture tour, one of her platform arguments is that young couples who can offer children reasonable financial security should plan to have big families.

This lovely, middle-aged mother with curly white hair and sparkling blue eyes points with pride to the fact that hers is the largest family listed in "Who's Who in America." She is a graduate of Mount Holyoke and Radcliffe and a Phi Beta Kappa Key shines on her suit lapel. Dr. Hines, her husband, is an official of Rotary International.

When Mrs. Hines talks about raising a big family she speaks with the calm air of an army general who has directed a successful campaign.

"Some young couples want a better home. Others want cars or clothes. We wanted children and a lot of them. People used to kid me about having so many children, but I never could understand why. We never suffered for anything, and we couldn't have had more fun.

"Food was really not much of a problem, except for the quantity needed. I bought large amounts of wholesome food and refused to cater to individual whims. We used two gallons of milk a day. Sunday dinner called for an eight-pound roast and a peck of peas. I baked two or three loaves of bread every day."

The Hines family's clothing and laundry were also items which might stagger a less hardy mom. Stockings, for instance, were purchased a dozen pairs at a time. A towering pile of laundry, which

Bill had found a new pet name for his wife. He called her "My Cherub" so often that at last the lady became suspicious and asked why he used that particular form of endearment.

Bill looked rather uncomfortable for a moment, and then decided to put a brave face on it.

"It's like this," he said. "you never seem to have any clothes; you're always up in the air, and you keep on harping."

Morning Smile

Parsons: "Well, Rastus, that's a fine garden you have."

Rastus: "Yes, Pahson."

Parsons: "You must thank the Almighty for that."

Rastus: (eying the parson thoughtfully): "The parson did you eber see dis bit of ground whes de Almighty had it all to Hisself?"

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

Pretty sun-back pinafiores like these make delightful "dress-alikes" for mother and daughter—or big and little sister. (Two separate patterns.)

No. 2532 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yds. 35-in. fabric.

No. 2495 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yds. 35-in. fabric; matching bolero, 1/2 yd. 35-in. fabric.

Send 20c for each PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or some number in your address.

Address: Pattern Department, Pattern Nos. 2532 and 2495, The Charlottetown Guardian.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

CHANGE of LIFE?

Are you going through the functional "No. 2532" period peculiar to women (38 to 52 yrs.)? Does this make you suffer from hot flashes, feel so nervous, high-strung, tired? Then go try Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound also has what Doctors call a "stomachic" tonic effect!

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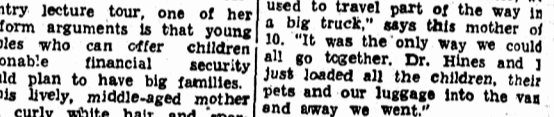
City _____ Province _____

2532

12-42

2495

SIZES 1-10



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