

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

Provide ye eye in Providence, for Providence is kind. An hear ye a life's changes w' a calm an' tranquil mind.

The American College of Surgeons recently licensed to a new method for removing diseased portions of the skull, sterilizing them, and then replacing them.

A measuring device of extreme precision has been perfected which registers the infinitesimal degree of bending that occurs when a common fly alights on the end of a half-inch steel bar projecting 12 inches from a vise.

Paper yarn is being used in Germany in the manufacture of textiles, including the weaving of rugs and mats, as well as the making of both men's and women's hats. It also is employed there in making binding twine.

An improved glass building block is now offered for structures requiring maximum natural light. It is said to have high insulating value, to be non-weating. Amount of light transmission can be governed through the style of face cutting.

PEARL BUTTONS

Fishermen of the Philippines and Netherlands Indies capture the pearly nautilus and export the shell to China for the making of pearl buttons and mother-of-pearl ornaments. The sea animal inhabits a small round shell which is beautifully lined with pearly tinted shell. The nautilus secretes nitrogen gas, which passes into the empty chambers of its shell through a tube, which gives buoyancy and allows the animal to swim about easily.

APPREHENSION

Better to be despised for too anxious apprehensions, than ruined by too confident a security.

HUMILITY

Humility with one eye looks upon grace to keep it thankful; but with the other upon its mistakes to keep it mournful.

FEAR

There is not one redeeming feature in the emotion of fear. Fear impoverishes the blood, strangles the courage and weakens him who yields to it.

STRENGTH

Strength is born in the deep silence of long-suffering hearts; not and joy. —Mrs. Hermans.

FORGIVENESS

It is easier for the generous to forgive, than for the offender to ask forgiveness. —Thomson.

ENJOYMENT

Enjoyment is derived, more or less, from physical and mental engagements; but the best, which flows in upon the soul with a

never-ending tide, is the pure gift of Heaven. —Dr. Davies.

DOING GOOD

Nothing is so infectious as example, and we never do any great good or any great ill which does not produce the like. —La Rochefoucauld

CIRCUMSPECTION

Open not thine heart to every man, lest he requite thee with a shrewd turn. —Ecclesiasticus VIII, 19.

EXCUSES

Beware of making excuses; those who are very good at finding them are usually very little good at anything else.

INSPIRATION

If you are looking for that which is best in the men and women with whom you come in contact; if you are seeking also to give them that which is best in yourself; if you are looking for a friendship which shall help you to know yourself as you are and to fulfill yourself as you ought to be; if you are looking for a love which shall not be a flattering dream and a madness of desire, but a true comradeship and a mutual inspiration to all nobility of living then you are surely on the ascending path. —Van Dyke.

HAPPINESS

If one only wished to be happy this would be readily accomplished, but we wish to be happier than other people, and this is almost always difficult, for we believe others to be happier than they are. —Montesquieu.

LABOR

That which we earn by labor or merit gives us far greater, far sweeter pleasure than that which we inherit or receive as a gift in the earnings of honest labor, no feeling of obligation burdens the mind with a sense of unworthiness; but every gratuity is a species of slavery, and the weight of the bond materially detracts from the pleasure of the gift.

EAGERNESS

An undue eagerness to obtain more frequently causes one to lose what he hath already. —Aesop.

CLEANING SPRINGS

When cleaning bed springs, use a dish mop with a long handle. Apply a little furniture polish or kerosene and use this to clean the coils.

TOOTH POWDER

Here is a good-tasting and good-cleaning tooth powder that altogether will cost around 25 cents and will make nearly a pint. Will last the average family a year or more. One-half pound finest grade precipitated chalk, 1-3 oz. bicarbonate of soda, 1 or 2 drops each oil of cloves, wintergreen, sassafras, peppermint, 4 grains saccharine finely powdered. Mix thoroughly.

TO MEND GRANITWARE

Cover the hole in pan with a

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All time is Eastern Standard)

THURSDAY, APRIL 9

Eindhoven, Netherlands 9 a. m. —Talk by His Excellency J. J. Rambonet. The Jamboree of the Boy Scouts in 1937. PHI, 25.5 m., 11.73 meg.

Washington 11 a. m. —U. S. Navy Band, W8XK, Pittsburgh, 19.7 m., 15.21 meg. Also W3XAL, New York, 16.8 m., 17.87 meg.

Tokyo 4 p. m. —The Tokyo Astronomical Observatory. (descriptive). JVM, Nazaki, 27.9 m., 10.74 meg.

London 6:30 p. m. —The Arthur Dulay Quintet. Indian Love Song. Waltz. D. eam Fantasy, GSD 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. or GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

London 7 p. m. —"Empire Cocktail." A sophisticated show with comedy, music and west-end artists. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. or GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Madrid 8:06 p. m. —Carlos Arijita, pianist. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Caracas 8:45 p. m. —Dance Music. YV2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

Berlin 8:45 p. m. —Songs for Passion Week. DJC, 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

FRIDAY, APRIL 10 Eindhoven, Netherlands 9:40 a. m. —Violin recital by Jascha Heifetz. PHI, 25.5 m., 11.73 meg.

Moscow 4 p. m. —Choir of Foreign Workers Club; news bulletins. RNE, 50 m., 6 meg.

Berlin 5:30 p. m. —Our German Mother Tongue. DJC, 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

Rome 6 p. m. —News bulletins in English. From the Royal Opera House in Rome, the opera "Mignon" by A. Thomas. "Rome's Midnight Voice" by Miss Amy Bernardy. Piano concert. Vera Gobbi-Belcredi. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

London 6:45 p. m. —A Religious Service, relayed from St. Sepulchre's Holborn. Address by His Grace, the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. or GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 meg.

Berlin 8:30 p. m. —Concerto for Harpichord and String Quartet. DJC, 49.8 m., 6.02 meg.

Pittsburgh 10 p. m. —Good Friday program. W8XK, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg.

Madrid 10 p. m. —Last-minute news reports. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

a small piece of putty and bake in oven till putty hardens. Pans may be used for months after mending in this way. —C. B.

CRUMB SUBSTITUTE If you are frying in a hurry and do not want to prepare breadcrumbs, use cornflakes or any cooked cereal instead, crushed with the rolling-pin. —C. Wellwood.

STRETCHING HATS If you have a tight felt hat, hold it in the steam of a boiling kettle. When the felt is thoroughly damp, it is easy to stretch it to the right size.

EASY ON SOAP The bathroom soap will last longer, where there are children, if a string is pushed through the cake, secured on the other side with button and hung above bath. —Mrs. V. Thoms.

YOUR CUP OF COFFEE Roasted coffee soon loses its flavor. It should be kept in an airtight and damp-proof tin. Never guess how much to use; measure carefully. Experiment until you find out how much you need to get it to the strength you like. Never leave coffee grounds in a pot to steep again; they will not be of the slightest use. See that the water is boiling before you pour it into the coffee pot. Don't let coffee and water boil together after they are mixed. Don't forget— you boil the water, not the coffee. Into one pint of boiling water place two tablespoons of coffee and a pinch of salt. Stir and leave for five minutes to settle. Then strain well. Heat again, but don't boil. Serve with hot milk or cream.

ON CARE OF BROOMS Brooms can be made to last a long time if given the proper care. The broom should never be left to stand on the straw; instead, it should be hung up when not in use. A screw eye can be put in the end of the handle, or a groove cut around the handle, and a stout cord or piece of leather shoe lace or bit of picture wire fastened around the broom handle, and the broom hung on a nail. When it becomes soiled, a broom can be straightened by making the straw

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

If There Are Any More Attributes That a Girl Could Possess This Man Probably Would Demand Them — So He Will Either Forget Them or Stay Single All His Life

Dear Miss Dix—I thought perhaps you would like to know what qualities one young man admires most in a girl. Here is my ideal of the girl whom I hope some time to find and marry.



She must be: First, A virgin, preferably Christian. Second, Pretty and attractive. Always tidy. Dressed tastefully. Must not make excessive use of cosmetic, nor pluck eyebrows, nor use gaudy coloring on fingernails. Third, Have a sweet disposition. Cheerful, not depressing. Fourth, Be refined. Never coarse or vulgar in manner or speech or clothes. Have pleasing manner. Must not swear, smoke, drink, nor have any really bad habits. Fifth, Use correct grammar. Have a pleasant voice in speaking. Sixth, Generally enjoy finer things in life. Love the classics in music, literature, etc. Be a lover of all beauty. Love nature and travel. Seventh, Emotions must run deep. Be of a sincere common sense nature, not silly or flighty. Be reasonable. Eighth, Be kind and considerate in her dealings with her family and others. Ninth, Healthy. Interested in staying that way. Tenth, Not be a gumchewer. Eleventh, Preferably she should be a musician and sing well. Twelfth, Be dependable, sincere, reverent and dignified.

Then here is my idea of the perfect wife: First, She should endeavor to push her husband up the ladder of success, encourage him. Second, Not yell when hardships come. Third, Be thrifty. Know how to economize. Fourth, Good cook. Know proper diet. Fifth, Neat housekeeper, but not the crazy kind who will not let you walk across the room for fear you will track up the floor, or sit down in certain chairs because they are just for show.

Sixth, Not be sloppy at breakfast. Seventh, Preserve her youthful charm, figure and skin. Eighth, Believe her husband to be the best in the world and love him genuinely. Ninth, Never throw up to him some other man or an old boy friend. Never parade his faults before other women. Never allow them to talk about him or any in general. Never speak slightly of him. Tenth, Be straightforward and frank. Never fear to tell him anything.

Eleventh, If he is superior in any way, never lord it over him. Twelfth, Must not whine, nor resort to baby talk to get something across. Thirteenth, Must not pout. Fourteenth, Must not nag. Fifteenth, Must have a brain of her own and be intelligent enough to understand and discuss weighty matters. Sixteenth, Never stoop to foolish bickerings and squabbles and gossip.

Seventeenth, Must love children and understand child psychology. Eighteenth, Must be willing to mother a couple of children. Nineteenth, Must prefer home life to a constant round of gay parties, carousing, etc. However, must be sociable and friendly. Twentieth, Must appreciate the little courtesies and loving words and daily caresses. Twenty-first, Must be faithful, not jealous, but have faith enough in husband to trust him.

What do you think of my ideals of the perfect girl and the perfect wife? W. L.

Answer: Great. Marvellous. Any female who could meet all of your demands would not only qualify as the perfect girl and the perfect wife, but as a perfect angel.

Offhand, one would be inclined to say with the old countryman who saw a hippopotamus for the first time that there "ain't no such a animal" as the one you describe, but, curiously enough, so strange a thing is nature, there is. If you will concede a point or two, such as the plucked eyebrows, passionate fingernails, ability to play the piano and croon, the woods are full of girls who would fill your bill. They are moral, pretty, attractive, cheerful, intelligent, dependable, sincere and good to their mothers, and would make any man a fine wife.

Your letter happens to come just in time to fill a long-felt want, for I have been deluged with letters from girls, such as you describe, asking me if girls have to be bold and wild in their conduct, smoke and drink, pet and neck, wear loud and vulgar clothes to attract the admiration of men. So I am glad to print your letter and hearten them up by letting them see that, at least, one man is strong for the old-fashioned feminine virtues. May your tribe increase, for women are what men make 'em. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a young man whose wife is so slovenly in her housework and in the care of the sweetest baby that ever was that I feel like using caveman tactics on her. Would I be justified in doing so? She washes the baby's clothes only when there are no more to put on, even puts unironed dresses on him. I crawl into a bed at night that looks as though a cyclone had hit it. Her cooking would kill an ostrich and she uses the same pans over and over without cleaning them. This is the first year of our married life and I wish it were over. SAM.

Answer: But there will be many other years just exactly like it, only worse, when there are more dirty babies crawling around a dirty house, so what are you going to do about it, Sam?

There is no man on earth for whom I am sorer than I am for the man who is married to a lazy, shiftless sloven, because he is so helpless to change the situation. There is no appeal that he can make to that kind of a woman that will galvanize any spring of action in her. She has no pride, no ambition, no sense of duty or even of decency that he can touch. Her love of her own comfort is stronger than even her love for her husband or her child.

The law gives a woman the right to ask for a divorce from a husband who does not support her. It should give a man the right to a divorce from a wife who will not make him a clean and comfortable home. That is just as much her part of the obligation in marriage as it is his to provide the home. Perhaps the knowledge that they would lose their jobs unless they got busy with the cookstove and the broom would spur a lot of these lazy slovens into action.

Of course, the caveman tactics you suggest would be effective, but, unfortunately, conventions do not permit a man to raise his hand to a woman save in kindness, as the old melodramas used to say, no matter how much she needs it. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 25. Have lived a blameless life, but the man I am engaged to insists upon my "confessing my past." Says he will forgive me. But I haven't any past to confess. Shall I make up a story of imaginary sins to tell him? BEWILDERED GIRL.

Answer: Not unless you are the biggest moron that ever lived. Your sweetheart must be crazy, or else his only associates among women must have been very loose characters if he finds it impossible to believe that there are any decent girls left. DOROTHY DIX.

in boiling water and then clipping with a pair of sharp shears. When it is nearly worn out, it can be retained as a cleaner by trimming it to a point.

NEVER FAIL PIE PASTE Sift, then measure 3 1-4 c. Monarc' pastry flour. Resift with 1 t. salt, and if desired 1-2 t. baking powder. Chill. Measure and chill, 1 c. shortening, or shortening and butter. Cut the fat into the flour until all is reduced to the size of small peas. Save out 1-5 of the flour and fat mixture. Into main portion mix lightly just sufficient cold water to hold the paste together. Roll on a lightly floured board or canvas to 1-4 inch thickness. Sprinkle the rolled-out sheet of dough with half of the flour and fat mixture which was saved out. Fold to enclose as much air as possible. Re-roll to 1-4-inch thickness.

sprinkle with remaining flour and fat and fold; chill or use as required.

Good habits of mind and character are equivalent to an extra portion of intelligence.

BUILD BONNIE BABIES

Advertisement for Carnation Milk featuring a baby's face and the text 'with IRRADIATED Carnation Milk'. It describes the benefits of irradiated milk for babies, including being pure, uniform, and easy to digest.

Just Published! A beautiful new Carnation Cook Book. 16 glorious, full-page, full-colour photographs. 96 pages of unusual recipes, menus, party suggestions, cookery helps, etc. Yours for 25c, stamps or coin. Write Carnation Co. Limited, Toronto, Ontario.

Advertisement for Improved Carnation Milk, a Canadian product from Contented Cows. It is described as the world's largest-selling brand of evaporated milk.

THE COOK'S CORNER

BROWNIES 1-3 c. shortening, 1 c. sugar, 2 sqs. melted chocolate, 3-4 c. cake flour, 1-2 t. salt, 1 c. nuts, chopped; 1-2 t. vanilla.

Cream shortening thoroughly, then blend in the sugar. Add well-beaten eggs and melted chocolate. Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add chopped nuts and add to creamed mixture. Add flavoring. Pour into a greased 7-inch square shallow pan. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325) for 20 minutes. Cut into squares before removing from pan. This makes 2 dozen brownies.

COCOANUT ORANGE 1 3-4 c. sifted cake flour, 2 1-2 t. baking powder, 1-2 t. salt, 1 t. cinnamon, 1 c. rolled oats, 1-2 c. butter or other shortening, 1 c. sugar, 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 t. vanilla, 1-2 can moist coconut, 4 tbs. orange juice.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and cinnamon and sift again. Add rolled oats. Cream butter; add sugar gradually and cream; together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, vanilla, coconut, orange juice and rind. Add flour mixture. Drop from teaspoon on slightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) about 10 minutes. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS 3 lbs. spareribs, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1-2 cup water.

Barbecue sauce. Method: Cut the spareribs into individual servings of two or three bones each. Let them stand in the vinegar solution for 15 minutes. Place on the broiler rack in an oven heated to 350 deg. F. and cook for 15 minutes on each side, turning every five minutes and basting each time with the sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE 1-4 lb. butter, 1-3 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

A Morning Smile

CARRIED NEM. CON. Footpad—Get ready to die. I'm going to shoot you. Victim—Why? Footpad—I've always said I'd shoot anyone who looked like me. Victim—Do I look like you? Footpad—Yes. Victim—Then shoot.

THE ORNAMENTAL ORCHIDON A hostess gave a big party, for which a number of extra servants were engaged. Seeing one young man standing alone, she approached him and said—"Shall I find you a partner?" "No, please don't trouble," he replied. "I'm afraid it might make the other waiters jealous."

Spring Fashions For Home Dress-Making

Carrot-colored taffeta collar and cuffs give dramatic contrast to this tailored coat-like navy blue crepe print dress. The slim skirt is beautifully cut with plaits to give youthful swing in motion.

Easy-to-make! You couldn't ask for anything more simple. You won't experience any sleeve difficulty. The sleeves cut all in one with the shoulder-line. It will cost so little, it will repay you for all your effort. Keep in mind too, that you can use the pattern again for summer with short sleeves in linen, cotton or tub pastel silks. Style No. 1718 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1-4 yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 39-inch contrasting. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.



NO MAN'S LAND ON OHIO FARM SOMERSET, Ohio, April 15—(C. P.)—Spring planting is beginning out in "No man's land," one of Perry county's best-kept farms, where 127 acres are tilled and tended exclusively by four women. Ranging in age from 41 to 96, the women of the McLaughlin family have won a living from the soil for more than 13 years, unaided by neighbors or hired men.

They're Friends of King Edward



LADY HELENA PITTS-WATSON It is rumored King Edward VII of Great Britain may not look to be fit of children of royal blood to a queen. Instead, if he does wed, he may marry a native English girl, in marriage to a commoner, and be accomplished without loss of his throne by an act of parliament. Two English beauties mentioned as early as the friendship of King Edward are Lady Helena Pitt-Watson, left, and Lady Anne Hope.