

FADS and FASHIONS WOMAN'S PAGE HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Dorothy Dix Talks WRITE TO MOTHER.

By DOROTHY DIX, The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer

The officers with our army "some-where in France," and those in charge of the various training camps in this country, report that they are flooded with anxious and pathetic letters from mothers asking what has become of their sons and begging them to "please tell my boy to write to me."

When they left home when they were boys and came to the city to seek their fortunes they were too much glamour-struck with the stir and bustle and bright lights at first to write to her. Then during the years in which they were struggling for a foothold they were too busy to write to her. And by the time they had won success so many years they had ceased to even think about writing to her.

Men Just Careless.
None of these men are intentionally selfish or deliberately cruel. Not one of them would torture his mother or darken her life with sorrow and anxiety by any overt act of his.

Poor Old Mother.
But the mother sits at home with nothing new to distract her thoughts except the new sorrow of being parted from her boy and her fears of the dread unknown into which he is going. She cannot touch that even with her imagination, and so she longs with a poignancy of yearning, of which the boy cannot even conceive, for some word from him that will tell her of his daily life—how his time is spent, what he has to eat, if he remembers to tuck his blankets in at night the way she always tucked them.

Boys Write Home.
The officers are doing all that they can to induce the soldier boys to write home letters. Perhaps their efforts are not any too successful, for here we strike upon the strange and inexplicable peculiarity of the masculine temperament that makes the average man hate ink as the devil is said to hate holy water.

How Her Heart Goes Out.
Wherever her children are, her mother heart goes out to follow them in their fortunes, and this is why it is so cruel a thing for her children in their selfishness and their self-absorption in their own affairs to deny her the comfort of their letters that would enable her to keep step with them, and to feel that she had part in their daily lives, no matter how far removed it was from here.

Write and Write Often.
The twilight of mother's life is generally dull and drab. Perhaps it must be spent in some lonely place where nothing ever happens. The only way in which any interest, any thrill of excitement, anything new to think about and talk about can come to her is through the letters from her children that she has sent out into the world. They are in the thick of things where everything is happening. They are having strange adventures, meeting the people of whom one reads in the papers, seeing queer things; they are fighting, struggling, achieving, failing.

Write mother of these things. Give
They have never written to mother.

her home of the overflow of your over-full life. It would be a ray of sunshine across her dark hour. It will give a fillip of interests to a life that has few interests of its own. She will read such a letter over and over again and show it to her cronies, and the old gray heads will wag over it with their tea and gossip.

Mother is Neglected.
But generally John doesn't write. He doesn't even think how dear it must be for the mother who watches and waits for the letter that never comes from the son who has forgotten her.

Boys, write to your mother. I say, "men, everywhere, write to your mothers." And write them love letters. Soon enough the time will come when your conscience will torture you with the thought of your neglect, and the many many times the anxious old eyes watched in vain for the postman's coming with the letter you were too careless to write.

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Dorothy Dix' articles appear regularly in this paper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Be Better Looking—Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The use of brine in preparing vegetables for winter use has much to commend it. That is, a consideration of the housewife. No cooking is required by this process, the salt brine being the only requirement. An important feature of this method is that vegetables thus prepared may be served as they are or they may be freshened by soaking in clear water and cooked as fresh vegetables.

Today's bulletin of the National Emergency Food Garden commission, which is co-operating with this paper in a nation-wide food conservation campaign, contains a recipe for the fermenting of cucumbers. Wash the cucumbers and pack them into a water-tight receptacle such as a barrel, keg or crock, which is perfectly clean. Holders, made of yellow or pitch pine should not be used, as they will give an unpleasant flavor. On the bottom of the receptacle should be placed a layer of dill seed and a small quantity of mixed spices varying with the size of the holder. Another layer of dill seed and spices should be made when the container is half full, and another near the top, when the container is nearly filled. The contents should be covered with an inch layer of beet tops or grape leaves to protect them from spoilage that may occur in the surface during the process of fermentation.

Place a board cover on the contents and press it down with weights of brick or stone, avoiding the use of sandstone and limestone. For the brine use one pound of salt to each ten quarts of water and to this add two-thirds of a quart of vinegar. Pour into the holder enough brine to cover the contents. After allowing this mixture to stand for 24 hours make the holder airtight. One of the most effective means of doing this is to cover the surface with very hot melted paraffin, making a layer over the cover and around the weight. With crocks cover the top with a cloth soaked in paraffin, putting the cover in place before the paraffin hardens.

RECIPES FOR SOUPS
Scotch Broth—Three pounds mutton, two tablespoons pearl barley, two tablespoons minced onion, two tablespoons minced turnip, two tablespoons minced carrot, two tablespoons minced celery, two tablespoons salt, one teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon minced parsley, three quarts cold water. Remove the bones and all the fat from the mutton, cut the meat into small pieces and put it into a stewpan

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LABOR SHORTAGE IN NORTHERN PART OF STATE

That Utah is suffering from a shortage of labor unprecedented in the history of its industries and that both factories and farms are at this moment as never before finding it impossible to realize the full output of the products was the discovery made by J. H. Cook, state factory inspector, who returned yesterday from a tour of inspection through Cache, Box Elder, Weber and Davis counties.

Throughout these counties, so immediate and intense has been the necessity of obtaining labor, farmers have taken their children, ranging from 10 years of age and upwards, out of school and put them to work in the best fields, declared Mr. Cook yesterday.

At Lewiston Mr. Cook found that the sugar mill is operating with a force of 117 men whereas 220 are needed to run the factory properly and to the point of highest efficiency.

At Garland in Boxelder county the sugar factory is operating with ninety employees, where 175 are needed. It has been found necessary in the case of the Garland factory according to Mr. Cook, that all employees put in twelve-hour shifts.

At Cornish in Cache county, as well as at Smithfield, the factories expect to be in running order by the first of the month, said Mr. Cook. Here, too, an extreme shortage of labor prevails.

As yet no measures have been taken to provide for the scarcity of labor which exists throughout the northern counties. Unless the farmers are provided with more help than they have at present, it will be difficult in many instances to get the best out of the ground before the advent of the cold weather and it is probable that much of the product will be lost. The shortage of labor in the sugar factories will mean that these establishments will be under the necessity of operating far into the winter.

with the water, chopped vegetables, barley, and all the seasoning except the parsley. It will be found convenient to tie the bones in a piece of thin white cloth before adding them to the other ingredients. Bring the stew to a boil, quickly skim it and allow it to simmer for three hours, thicken with the flour and add the chopped parsley.

Dried Fish Chowder—One-half pound salt fish, four cups potatoes, cut in small pieces, two ounces salt pork, one small onion, chopped, fry in cups skim milk, four ounces crackers.

Salt codfish, smoked halibut or other dried fish may be used in this chowder. Pick over and shred the fish, holding it under lukewarm water. Let it soak while the other ingredients of the dish are being prepared. Cut the pork in small pieces and fry it with the onion until both are a delicate brown, add the potatoes, cover with water and cook until the potatoes are soft. Add the milk and fish and reheat. Salt if necessary. It is well to allow the crackers to soak in the milk and potatoes for a few minutes, then remove them, and finally add to the chowder just before serving.

Milk and Cheese Soup—Three cups milk or part milk and part stock, one and one-half tablespoons flour, one cup grated cheese, salt and paprika.

Thicken the milk with the flour, cooking thoroughly. This is best done in a double boiler with frequent stirrings. When ready to serve add the cheese and the seasoning.

USEFUL LORE

A soft leather stretched over the palm of the hand is excellent for polishing gilt frames that have previously been rubbed with a flannel cloth wet in alcohol.

Spanish sweet peppers and onions added to beef and potato hash give variety to the dish. Serve on slices of toast with a poached egg on the top of each.

It is a good plan in cleaning white or light kid gloves to put the gasoline into a wide-mouthed bottle with the gloves, close it tight and shake until the dirt falls off. The same fluid can be used several times.

Red hands and red noses are often caused by an unwise diet and by the use of impure soaps. Tight clothing is another cause. Keep red hands out of hot water as much as possible. Eat lean meats, fruits and vegetables and avoid all pastries, greasy foods and strong coffee.

The lacquered brass knobs and trimmings used on furniture can be cleaned with a soft cloth wet in alcohol. All unlacquered brasses should be first washed in warm solution and then rubbed with salt and vinegar applied with a flannel cloth.

If a vinegar jug is only partly filled with vinegar, then filled to the brim with boiling water, the jug will be ready for use and the flavor will not be impaired.

It is said that if a pot of mignonette is kept growing on the window sill flies will not come through the window.

Oil of lavender is a good substitute for citronella in keeping mosquitoes away.

It is said that if vinegar is applied to the face after exposure to the sun's rays a becoming tan will result.

DIDN'T KNOW SHEEP.
Now Howard, said the teacher, if there were eleven sheep in a field and six jumped the fence how many would there be left?

None, replied Harold. Why, there would, said she. No ma'am, there wouldn't persisted he. Our may know arithmetic, but you don't know sheep.

DOCTOR WINS.
"The doctor said he'd have me on my feet in two weeks."
"Well, did he?"
"He sure did. I did to sell my car to pay his bill."

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE



The bridegroom's part in the expense of the wedding day is limited to the clergyman's fee, the bride's flowers, and the carriage which bears him and his bride away. Every other expense is assumed by the family of the bride.

(Miss Hoyt will answer in this column all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a 2-cent stamp.)

Elois: Your traveling costume should be plain and simple. A tailored suit of cloth, with a muslin or wash silk blouse is suitable. Always carry one or two fresh blouses in your traveling bag. An umbrella "is a friend in need." A wrap or traveling bag placed upon your seat should hold it for you when you go into the dining car. It is a great rudeness to remove any article placed on a seat for the purpose of reserving it. You must always tip the porter in the Pullman car. Even though you take a seat in the Pullman for two or three hours in the daytime, you should give him a small fee for brushing your clothes and taking care of your baggage.

Mrs. M. W.: At an informal luncheon or dinner, a second helping may be offered and accepted. In passing the plate, the knife and fork should be laid across it, and not held in the hand until the plate is returned.

WILL TESTIFY IN WILLARD CASE

SALT LAKE, Oct. 22.—The insidious day-by-day winning away of his wife's love by Cecil Holmes was a matter of realization with Arthur L. Willard months before he killed Holmes at Bingham, June 13, according to admission made by a witness made by the Bingham school principal before Holmes was driven from the Willard residence.

Questioned by a friend and fraternity brother as to whether or not he was blind to what was "going on," Willard is said to have admitted his knowledge and to have declared himself powerless to prevent it because of his wife's being in love with Holmes.

Brent Cahoon, editor of the University of Utah year book for 1915, classmate and fraternity brother of Willard, understood to have been held in reserve as star witness for the defense, is expected to testify to this, it is said.

Overheard whispers of conversation between Mrs. Willard and Holmes, through the open doors of their adjoining sleeping apartments after they had retired for the night, are said to have provoked the inquiry as to the husband's ignorance of the situation. That the husband was neither insensible nor indifferent, but baffled, will be shown by the testimony, it is said.

LA FOLLETTE DENIES FIGHT ON THE LOAN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Senator La Follette issued a statement last night denying and denouncing as "libelous and mendacious" charges that he has been attempting to obstruct the liberty loan sale by circulating certain speeches made by him in the senate during the war revenue bill debate. The senator asserted that he had circulated only three pamphlets, printed at his own expense, containing portions of what he said during the

NOTICE TO SICK WOMEN

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debate, for the sole reason that he believed it would "aid in a weakening of public interest and in organizing a public opinion which would induce congress at the next session to more adequately and justly tax war profits and surplus incomes." Read the Classified Ads.

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