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"But—

"After an eligible male pursues me, sparing me no end of affection and vague promises, the friendship gradually goes haywire. I sense that he becomes bored. Aware of this, I grow self-conscious, unhappy, and unable to converse on impersonal subjects like world affairs, politics, sports and other subjects that interest men.

NO MAN OF HER OWN

"I can only think of things I will never have which the average woman gets—husband, home, children.

"I am a professional young woman, and certainly should be more interesting than a simple housewife who only can talk food prices, children, and what new clothes or jewels she can coax out of her husband.

"Here I wait, hoping the right one will come along before it is too late.

"Men only seem to look for what they can get, someone to practice lovemaking upon so they'll know how to proceed when their own true love arrives.

"Do you think there is a destiny that controls our lives? That no matter how desperately one tries to change situations, it is to no avail?

"That perhaps my particular destiy is never to have what all women want and usually get—their man, and a home of their own?

A LONELY GIRL"

Many a fatalist believes that what is to be will be, and is convinced that it is futile to struggle against one's predestination.

I am not one of these.

When a woman knows what she wants, I think she should lay her plans to get it. First, deserve it and prepare for it, then use her ingenuity and common sense to pursue the search. One experience after another shows her what not to do, and if she is honest enough to admit her mistakes she will make fewer of them.

Frank analysis of one's self is a great help.

Many a girl who wants to land a man yields to his lovemaking early, shows a too-fervent eagerness to oblige him. This is not smart, for the man concludes she has been as free with her favors with other men she knew before him.

Other girls snub a man with such hostility that he decides she is not capable of emotion. A man can be repulsed so graciously that he feels he does not appeal to her, but that she has too much self-respect to stoop to conquer.

Some professional women assume an arrogance that is anathema to romance. Positive in personality, they cannot discuss any topic without showing how superior they feel. They forget that womanliness, a willingness to listen, judicious flattery, and a sense of humor still can bring a male to his knees—just as a cozy dinner she prepares herself can dissolve a bachelor's will power.

When a man is low and out of sorts, he turns to the girl he feels at home with, one who asks him no questions, fits his mood like a glove, who is sympathetic and tender at the right moment. She is the girl he wants to come home to—and that is the real test of his feeling for her.

Examine yourself as though you were somebody else. Perhaps that will give you an idea of what is wrong.

When a girl has had your experience of failure, and almost given up hope, and then suddenly the right man appears, we like to call it destiny.—And how grateful she is that all the other men she knew passed her by!

Never give up hope. The most comforting thought to hold is that we never know what tomorrow will bring.

Do you feel that love and life are passing you by? Cheer up! Tomorrow is another day, and perhaps it will bring your dream. Keep yourself in the mood for that, and don't despair. It may help to write to Anne Hirst. Address her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth St., New Toronto, Ont.

PASSING THE TIME

An attractive girl and a plain, middle-aged spinster were waiting for a bus.

"Have a cigarette?" asked the girl, opening her case.

"What! Smoke in public?" exclaimed the woman, shocked to her depths. "Why, I'd sooner kiss the first man who came down the street!"

"So would I," retorted the girl. "But have a cigarette while you're waiting!"

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by Laura Wheeler

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Noi Snowdrifts, But "Mold-Drifts" — This model "town" built on a large culture plate by GE engineers at Nela Park, was left for a few days in a warm, humid atmosphere. Mold began to grow—the same kind Mama sometimes finds on stale bread. But a small germicidal lamp was left shining on the model. No mold grew where the lamp's ultraviolet light shone, but in the shadows cast by the buildings and trees, green and white mold grew rapidly and thickly. The effect was the same as in late winter, when snowdrifts in the shadows remain unaffected by the sun. So the "snowdrifts" in this picture are really "mold-drifts."

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline D Clarke

We haven't raised any chickens at all since we acquired Honey, our little cocker spaniel. Several times I have wondered what would happen had we tried since spaniels are essentially bird dogs. Honey proves it—she simply ignores squirrels but she chases sparrows, pigeons and starlings as if to the manner born. So what would she have done with chicken? Partner says Honey has recently developed other habits so he has nicknamed her "his great protector." Recently we have had two, little heifers in the backyard and whenever Partner comes up from the barn they come running towards him. Honey, apparently, thinks they are out to attack Partner—so Honey puts the heifers to rout—or tries to.

Well, we still haven't got chickens but we did move twenty old hens from the barn pen over to the brooder house. Since then I have been taking Honey with me when I feed the hens—right into the pen itself. She sits just inside the door, after being told to "stay there," and she watches those hens with a mournful, curious eye. She is only too glad to come out when I do . . . I suppose she thinks "what's the good of going in there if I'm not allowed to make the feathers fly?" However, I think it is pretty good training. If, and when, we do have chickens again, Honey will have learned by that time that certain kinds of bird life are not meant for her to chase or play around with.

We moved the old hens to make room for some New Hampshire pullets which we bought from a neighbour. They are nice birds—so tame and quiet you would think each one had been raised as a pet. Funny the difference there is in the different breeds of birds. Speaking from out own experience we find Plymouth Barred Rocks are good, general purpose birds, although they feather slowly and go broody very quickly.

White Leghorns are nervous biddies and fly all over the pen if they are startled in any way. Even scattering the scratch grain will often scare them. They lay well but are not much good as table birds.

Light Sussex feather quickly, get to be a good weight at maturity — and are the most persistent broody hens I ever knew. We had them once—and once was enough.

N.H.X.B.R. hybrids are quiet, good layers and not too heavy or too broody.

New Hampshires—their peculiarities we have yet to find out as this is the first time we have tried them.

Well, I suppose the weather for the holiday week-end did not please anyone but the farmer—and we certainly needed rain. Personally I thought anything was better than that spell of unseasonable heat. 85 in October—that surely is one for the record! Incidentally on the hottest day our supply of winter coal arrived. Bob was home for the weekend but daughter and cousin Betty went to Buffalo.

Sunday night a friend and I went to the 60th Anniversary service of a village church where this friend of mine was brought up. The church was packed to the doors, morning and night, despite the fact that it being a terrible day—cold, windy and wet.

Somehow the spirit of by-gone days seemed to be there—days when the little village church was the centre of community life. Many who had once belonged to the congregation but had since moved away were back for Anniversary Sunday. Friends who had not seen each other in years met and talked together once again. The special preacher was excellent. Speaking of the way in which different people meet adversity he quoted words to such persons, haven't we? Fortunately there are others, who through their own sorrow, have developed a greater sympathy for their fellowmen—and greater opportunity for service.

For Lengthy Use

Garden markers are now being made in Vinylite plastic and can be reused often. Said to hold their shape in hot or wet weather, markers are held by a 14-inch noncorrosive steel support, while the label is tilted for easy reading. Resistant to vegetable oils, kerosene, chemicals, etc., labels can also be attached to seed or bulb trays, or wooden garden stakes.

How Can I?
By Anne Ashley

Q. What is an easy method of bleaching linens?

A. One of the easiest methods is by freezing. Thoroughly wet the yellowed handkerchiefs, napkins, and other linen articles, and hang them out until they have frozen stiff. They will come in beautifully white and smell fresh and sweet.

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Q. How can I hasten the growth of plants?

A. Make a mixture of 1 tablespoonful of Epsom salts and ½-gallon of cold water. Dissolve thoroughly. Pour this solution over the roots of the plants and it will hasten their growth.

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Q. How can I prevent costume jewelry from leaving greenish marks on my skin?

A. The jewelry should be washed in warm water and baking soda occasionally. Rinse and dry carefully.

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Q. How can I remove spots and stains from silk without injuring the color?

A. Take five parts of water and six parts of alum, well pounded. Boil a short time, and then pour into a vessel to cool. Previous to using, the mixture must be made warm. Then wash the stained parts and allow to dry.

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Q. How can I prepare creole potatoes?

A. Add minced green pepper, a little corn, and a few lima beans, with strips of pimento, to boiled potato cubes, and cream in the double boiler.

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Q. How can I fasten an umbrella handle that has become loose?

A. Fill the hole in the handle with powdered sulphur. Then heat the ferrule and push it into the sulphur. The handle and the ferrule will be firmly fastened within a few minutes.

The SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
By Rev R. B. Warren B.A. B.D.

The Hebrews in Slavery
Exodus 1:7-14; 2:23-25

Memory Selection: Be strong, fear not, behold your God will come —and save you. Isaiah 35:4.

Jacob's family numbered 70 when they settled in Egypt. Four hundred years later there were about 600,000 on foot, that were men, besides children. They had grown to a mighty host. This was in spite of adversity. A new king who had not known Joseph feared this growing nation. He set taskmasters over the Israelites to afflict them. "But the more they afflicted them, the more they multiplied and grew." That is a significant statement. They were God's chosen people and they prospered in adversity. It is useless to fight against God. The Psalmist was right when he said, "Surely the wrath of man shall praise Thee." (76:10).

Then came the time when the people of Israel began to sigh unto God because of their bondage. "And God heard their groaning, and God remembered His covenant with Abraham, with Isaac, and with Jacob." The disciplines of adversity had moulded them into a nation. Some remembered the heritage promised in their forefathers.

There is a limit to the length of time that a people can endure oppression. The desire for freedom will finally assert itself. When the oppressed begin to pray, then deliverance will surely come. Already there are rumblings of a beginning of a struggle for such freedom behind the iron curtain. If people pray, God will help the oppressed today just as He has always done.

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BY EDNA MILES

MANY women, looking forward for weeks to the date of some special occasion, find themselves puzzled and saddened when reality, finally arrived, falls far short of anticipation.

It's the party mood, in many cases, that makes the difference.

To create a gay mood—in yourself and others at the party—it takes a bit of advance planning and effort.

If you've been in the habit of letting your daily beauty routines slip a little, make this the moment to revive your important day-by-day good looks tricks. Make it a time, too, for special effects with which you ordinarily don't bother. Not only will a sleek, new hair-do, foundation and powder applied with extra care, lips colored with new precision and dash, make you look better but these routines make you feel better, too. For additional morale-boosting, try a special manicure, and eye make-up, too. If you don't care for colored eye-shadow, highlight your lids with a transparent eye cream. And curl your lashes for special allure.

Special, clever little accessories can guide the observing eye to your special brand of evening beauty, too. Such devices as pinning jeweled butterfly pins to your long evening gloves, then fastening matched ones to your ears should prove as effective for you as for film actress Donna Reed, who originated this arresting trick.

Planned-in-advance jewelry tricks, such as the matching jeweled butterflies that highlight the gloves and ear-lobes of Columbia Pictures star Donna Reed, do much to make an event of what otherwise might be just another evening.

THE FARM FRONT
by John Russell

I have been asked to bring to the attention of my readers the fact that an advance sale of tickets to farmers has been arranged this year for the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair's horse show, Nov. 13-21.

Purpose of the advance sale, which is being supervised by regional agricultural representatives, is to give farmers who are planning to attend the Royal a better opportunity of securing horse show tickets.

Horse show performances take place every evening, except Sunday, Nov. 18, and on every afternoon with the exception of the Thursday and Friday of the first week and Monday of the second week.

Features of this year's horse show will be jumping teams from the United States, Europe, South America and Canada, as well as the famed Codre Noir, an elite riding unit from the French cavalry school at Saumur. The Codre Noir, which means Black Regiment, are so called because of their black uniforms.

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While most mineral elements are required only in minute quantities, their absence in the diet of livestock can result in such harmful effects such as the development of rickets, loss of apetite, loss of weight, a drop in milk or egg production, the production of weak offspring, goitre, anaemia and other disorders.

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Ordinary feeds such as grains and forages supply certain essential minerals but mineral supplements are necessary to supply calcium, phosphorus, salt, iodine, iron, copper, manganese and cobalt, according to scientists. All but the first three of these minerals are required in very small quantities.

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Cattle, sheep and horses require a mineral supplement with a high proportion of phosphorus to calcium since they are forage consumers and forage contains more calcium than phosphorus. Hogs on the other hand are grain consumers and require a mineral supplement which is high in calcium to compensate for the low-calcium content of grains.

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The importance of mineral elements in livestock rations is being stressed more and more by authorities on animal nutrition and progressive farmers and all farmers should be on the look-out for signs of profit stealing mineral deficiencies.

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If you want top performance from your shotshells this and every fall, keep your shotgun in good condition. That's the advice of gun experts.

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Important points to consider, they say, are cleaning and storing. A dirty shotgun will kick your aim off centre and interfere with the true flight of the pellets. Improper storage of your shotgun during the off-season may lead to corrosion of the barrel, and make the gun much harder to keep clean during the shooting season.

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Before the hunting season opens, shotguns should be thoroughly cleaned with gun oil, using a cleaning rod or pull-through inside the barrel. This should be repeated after duck hunting in the marshes to guard against the effect of any moisture that may have been picked up.

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Occasionally a gun will "lead up" in use, with gray streaks of lead being visible at the forcing cone just ahead of the chamber, and at the choke where the barrel is conaffected parts and allowed to stand with ordinary mercuric ointment which should be applied to the affected parts an d allowed to stand for 24 hours. After the ointment has been removed, the gun should be thoroughly cleaned again with gun oil.

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In preparation for storage during the off-season, the gun should be cleaned, then liberally greased with petroleum jelly. During this cleaning and greasing, plety of rags should be used and care taken that the fingers do not touch the metal, as body acids can start corrosion which will carry on under the grease.

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Guns should always be stored in a clean, cool, dry place. They should not be stored in leather cases as these tend to attract moisture, and should never be stored with their barrels plugged. Air should be allowed to circulate freely.

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A chemical coating for foods such as turnips and cheese may soon replace paraffin since the new coating allows the food to be eaten with the "skin on" without harm to the consumer.

Known as acetostearn, the chemical is as easy to apply as paraffin, solidifies to a non-greasy flexible solid and does not crack or flake readily at low temperatures.

The product, developed in the U.S., is said to seal in flavors and odors, is impervious to moisture and relatively resistant to mold and bacterial attack. The chemical, or another form of it, may be used for coating candies and ice-cream bars. Cleaned poultry coated with the chemical may be removed from freezing and cooked with the skin on.

EMBARRASSING

A young clergyman, after delivering his first funeral sermon, wished to invite the mourners to view the deceased. He became confused and muttered: "We will now pass around the bier."

This Sheep Was Tried For Murder

People in a Calcutta magistrate's court dashed for shelter recently when a buffalo ran wild in the court compound. The buffalo and two other animals were brought to the court as exhibits in a case. The court attendants finally quietened the buffalo, but not before it had wounded a solicitor and a litigant.

Practically every kind of animal and insect has appeared in a court of law at some time. Legal history abounds with authentic instances of animals appearing as "witnesses." In mediaeval times animals were actually tried by assize courts and sentenced to "banishment" or death for certain crimes.

A London lawyer: "A passer-by kicked by a horse sometimes brought a lawsuit against it and the horse paid the penalty—not the owner. When a crime was discovered that could be attributed to an animal a search was made, and the beast—usually a bull or a pig—found in the neighborhood of the crime was solemnly arrested, imprisoned and tried.

"The case for the Crown was stated by the Public Prosecutor, witnesses were heard and sentence passed by the judge on a jury's verdict. Death sentences were often passed.

"Sometimes the animal was executed clothed as a human being."

Way back in 1386 a pig was tried in the old Norman town of Falaise for killing an infant. All the populace turned out for the trial, which was made a festive occasion. The pig was found guilty and beheaded. And during the famous witch prosecutions in New England in 1694 a dog which acted rather queerly was arrested because it was said he had been "ridden by a warlock." They hanged the dog after a trial.

Today we pride ourselves on being more sensible. But it was only a comparatively few years ago that a sheep, accompanied by its master, was summoned to court at Verviers, Belgium, on a charge of having caused the death of a four-year-old boy. Children had been teasing the animal and in a moment of fury it pushed the boy into the river nearby, drowning him.

The "accused" was acquitted, however, the judge declaring that the sheep had been unduly provoked by the boy.

It is on record that rats, locusts and caterpillars were "excommunicated" frequently by ecclesiastical courts. "Excommunication" meant removal to an uncultivated spot named by the court where the insects could do no more damage to crops or food stores.

AIR-MINDED

A woman who was a fanatic about going to seances, took her little boy with her one day so that the lad might talk to his dear departed father. After the contact had been made by the medium, the son said with simple directness: "Where are you, Papa?"

"I'm in Heaven, son," came back an answering voice.

"And are you an angel, Papa?" asked the boy.

"Yes, my boy," came back the voice.

"An angel with wings and a harp and everything?"

"That's right."

The boy stopped and considered a moment.

"Say, Daddy," he continued eagerly, "tell me—what do you measure from tip to tip?"

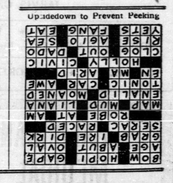
"Won't you give me your telephone number?" he murmured.

"It's in the book," she said.

"Splendid," he sighed. "And what's your name?"

"That's in the book, too," she snapped.

Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking



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ACROSS
1. Ornamental knot
4. American Indian
8. Open wide
12. Grow old
13. Border
14. Roughly elliptical
15. Scatch
17. Truth
18. Dagger
19. Pinnacle of ice
21. Run fast
23. Garment
25. Preposition of place
26. Exist
27. Ocean
31. Wet earth
32. Climbing woody perennial
34. Plant growing on the sea bottom
36. Groaned
37. Musical instrument
38. Elevator carriage
39. Wonder
40. Type metal
41. Mother
42. Dry
44. Shrub with red berries
46. Obtaining money
48. Kind of shoe
52. Incorrect
54. Ornamented wall
55. Ascend
56. Exchange premium
58. Huge wave
59. Marine gastropode
60. Long tooth
61. Corrode

DOWN
1. Captures
2. Mythical monster
3. Withstand
4. Exclamation
5. Japanese sash
6. Murmured contentedly
7. Genus of the Virginia willow
8. Flowering shrub
9. Greedy
10. Equality
11. Wild animal
16. Obstruct
20. Funny
22. Pertaining to head
24. Undeveloped animal
26. Afresh
27. Constructed
28. Measure
29. Soon
30. Broad open vessel
32. Literary scraps
33. Kind of china
34. Deface
38. Lake in New York state
42. Performed
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45. Idle
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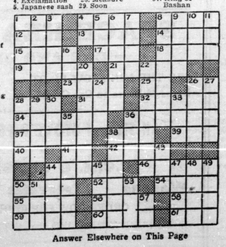
49. Shout
51. Recline
53. Metal
57. King of Bashan



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