

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Robin Hood Users Make Clean Sweep of White Bread Prizes at Canadian National Exhibition

To win a prize for home-made white bread in the adult section at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto is considered a great honor. We sincerely congratulate the five winners, all of whom were users of Robin Hood Flour.

THE FIVE PRIZE WINNERS

- 1st PRIZE: Mrs. W. A. Wylie, Bolton, Ontario, who has also lived in Weyburn, Sask., and Theodore, Sask.
- 2nd PRIZE: Miss Eva Jefferson, Deloraine Ave., Toronto
- 3rd PRIZE: Mrs. P. Forester, R.R. No. 2, King, Ontario.
- 4th PRIZE: Mrs. Jas. Ewart, R.R. No. 4, Bolton, Ontario.
- 5th PRIZE: Mrs. Wm. McClure, Brampton, P.O., Ontario.

In this great contest there were loaves baked from many different brands of flour, yet every loaf awarded a prize by the four expert judges was made of Robin Hood Flour. This clean sweep of the prizes by Robin Hood users was no accident. The loaves were definitely better loaves because they were made from a definitely superior flour—a flour milled from sparklingly clean, water-washed wheat.

Bake a batch of bread with Robin Hood Flour and see for yourself the superior bread it makes. See the beautifully browned crust, the fine, even grain of each slice, the silky texture, the snow white crumb. Smell the sweet appetizing aroma. Taste the true "wheaty" flavor. Then you will know why bread made of Robin Hood Flour has the quality that wins prizes.

Robin Hood Flour Milled from Washed Wheat

How Can I???

(By ANNE ASHLEY)

- Q. How can I prevent a mustard plaster from sticking?
A. Mix olive oil or lard with the mustard, working all into a smooth paste. Also pour a few drops of oil on the surface of the poultice before applying it.
- Q. How can I make good dish towels?
A. Serviceable dish towels can be made of cotton crepe, cut into one-yard lengths. They require no hemming, nor is it necessary to iron them.
- Q. How can I give a fragrant scent to a room?
A. Fill a bowl or vase half full of warm water, and add a few drops of violet water or violet perfume.

Household Scrapbook

(By ROBERTA LEE)

- Rubber Gloves**
When wearing rubber gloves, if a rubber band is fastened tightly around the glove at the wrist, it will prevent water from getting inside. When not in use, the gloves should be lightly dusted with talcum or starch and turned wrong side out.
- Tough Steaks**
If the steak is tough, it may be made tender by rubbing over with a cut lemon, then brushing with olive oil for ten minutes before cooking.
- Iodine Stains**
Iodine stains on white linen can be removed by soaking in a solution consisting of a teaspoon of ammonia and a pint of water.



THE HOUSEWIFE - AND - HER ACTIVITIES

Are you going to do a kindly deed? It is never too soon to begin; Make haste, make haste, for the moments speed, And the world, my dear one, has pressing need. Of your tender thought and your kindly deed. It is never too soon to begin!
—Jean Blewett.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you have a green dress, curtains, or anything else washable, you may find they are turned yellow. Make a strong solution of ordinary blue water and after washing the article, rinse it in this. The color will be restored immediately.

When housecleaning, go over all leather articles, such as furniture, card tables, etc., with soft cloth dampened with glycerine. Let the glycerine remain on the leather for several hours and then remove any that has not been absorbed by rubbing well with a soft clean cloth. You then will not only look like new but will wear much better.

Even when it doesn't need a real cleaning, there are times when you get rusty spots and sooty marks on your oxidized silver fender and wonder how on earth to get them off. It's a very good plan to rub over the fender once a week with a good floor polish. This removes all the little discolorations and gives it a nice finish.

When cooking a fowl in a gas oven, put 3 tablespoons water into the pan at the bottom of the stove. You will find the steam will make the bird tender, and obviate the necessity for continually basting it. When making fruit salad from fresh fruits simmer the parings (the rinds of oranges, lemons, pineapples and so on, and cores of apples and pears) with water to cover and sugar to sweeten, and use this syrup to pour over the salad.

PARK YOUR HOOPS

A new wrinkle in fall evening dresses—when the dancing gets too crowded the hoops can be removed from hooped variety skirts and parked in the dressing rooms. Hat check girls are reported stocking up on sticks so the girls can bowl the hoops home—if so minded.

MAKING GOOD USE OF STALE BREAD

Stale bread has its uses. An extremely simple yet good dessert may be made by cutting slices from a stale loaf, trimming them, and soaking them in beat egg mixed with a little milk, and frying them a golden brown in butter. The slices are then either sugared or served with jam.
For breakfast, the slices may be covered with small curls of bacon, chopped liver or kidney or anything else you can think of. If, however, you want to make use of your stale loaf for other purposes, then just dip the loaf in cold water until the crust is dampened and then put it in a hot oven for a few minutes, when it will seem quite fresh and new.

DAINTINESS IS NEVER SEASONAL

Deodorants and anti-perspirants are just as important during cool weather as they were last summer when the weather was very hot. No fastidious woman supposes for a moment that she can use preparations of this type any way but regularly in and season out.

There are, of course, quantities of excellent deodorant creams and lotions. Simply find one which you like, then smooth it on under arms every morning after your bath. These remove all odor from perspiration but do not check the normal flow of it from the pores.

RIVIVAL OF BROWN

It is interesting to hear that there is a revival of interest in brown and not only the red browns but the deep rich browns that suggest black and the plum browns as well. This activity in color is reflected both in crepe and lightweight woolen dresses.

PLAIDS FOR AUTUMN GLOW WITH DEEP COLOR

There's a certain affinity between a warm bright plaid and nature's own autumnal colorings. And fall fashion showings indicate plaids as important—soft Scotch wools in both plain and furled topcoats, as well as sport suits. A four-way plaid and velveteen ensemble—two-piece dress of soft plaid wool, short, boxy tuxedo jacket and slim skirt of velveteen—are as suitable late afternoon cocktails as autumn spectator sports. Colors

Modern Etiquette

(By ROBERTA LEE)

- Q. Should anything be written on the inner envelope of the wedding invitation?
A. Yes, but it should bear only the name of the person to whom it is sent, not the address.
- Q. Is it good taste for a mother to allow a small daughter, of six to ten years, to have her hair curled artificially?
A. No, such a lesson in vanity at this tender age is premature.
- Q. How long are the bread and butter plates left on the dinner table?
A. Until the time to serve the dessert.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Clothes do Make the Man, so Study the Personal Appearance of That One You Expect to Marry. Through the Study You Can Foretell Whether He Will be a Success in Life

Dear Miss Dix—I am engaged to a young professional man who is very neglectful of his appearance. He comes unshaved to see me, in need of a shoeshine, a clean collar, fresh linen and to have his clothes brushed. He does this even when we are going out with friends who are always well groomed. He seems to think that the way he looks doesn't matter. But it matters greatly to me. What would you do if you were in my place? ANASTASIA.

Answer: I wouldn't marry him. I would break off the engagement for two good and sufficient reasons. First, because I would know I would soon cease to love a slovenly man if I had to look at him every day of my life. And secondly, because I would know that he was predestined and foredoomed to make a failure in his profession. I should want a husband who was on the up-and-up, not one who was on the down-and-out.

Love can stand many and great trials, but it cannot endure disgust, and that is the only sentiment a woman can have toward a man who is in need of a bath, a shave and a haircut, and who generally looks as if he needed to be run through the laundry. A filthy collar, wrinkled clothes, unmanicured nails, the stale odor of perspiration—laugh—the turns from him in disgust. She doesn't want his dirty hands to touch her. She doesn't want his stubble face within a yard of hers.

Such a man isn't her hero of romance. He isn't her Fairy Prince. He is making the biggest mistake of his life. We are all judged by our appearance, and that is fair enough, because it is all that the general public has to go by in forming its opinion of us.

If your fiance thinks that it does not matter how he looks, he is making the biggest mistake of his life. We are all judged by our appearance, and that is fair enough, because it is all that the general public has to go by in forming its opinion of us.

Strangers are not mind-readers and they cannot know that a heart of gold beats under a coat that is covered with soap stains, or that under a thatch of hair so long that it looks as if you might scare up a rabbit in it, there functions a clever brain. Nor can they know that it is lack of vanity and not lack of energy that explains a three days' stubble of beard and trousers that appear to have been slept in.

Nor is the casual stranger likely to find out that the man who looks like a tramp is possessed of nine of the cardinal virtues, and is an intelligent and competent business or professional man. Men know that the outside appearance has been so unattractive that the observer doesn't bother to excavate under the surface for the real man. No employer would ever give a job to that sort of a looking man. No one would trust a law case to him. No one would think of sending for him if they were sick and needed a doctor, because they would argue that a man who was that sloppy in his personal appearance would be equally sloppy in his work; that if he wasn't willing to take the trouble even to change his collar or press his pants and shine his shoes he certainly wouldn't go to the trouble of digging up all the fine points in a law case or reading up all the authorities in medicine about one's symptoms.

A poet has said that "the coat doesn't make the man." But he was all wrong. A man's coat is his show window that advertises the line of goods he carries. It may be cheap. It may be shabby. It may be threadbare. But if it is clean and well pressed it shows that he has done the best he could, that he has self-respect and energy and is worth giving a trial.

Dear Miss Dix—My sister-in-law is a woman of 60, with a good husband and two grown-up daughters, yet she tells my wife that she is craving for romance. I think this is as bad as being unfaithful. What do you think? VERITAS.

Oh, no. Wrong thoughts are not as bad as wrong deeds, because they are usually just sort of vague dreams in which we think we would like to commit certain crimes which we really would never do. Most of us, for instance, have had murderous thoughts at times and felt that we would have an unholy joy in strangling somebody or carving out their hearts, but if it came to the pinch of killing we couldn't bring ourselves to slay a chicken. Also, most of us have lain awake at night planning some vengeance we would like to take upon some one who has mistreated us, but when the time came when we really could get even with our enemy we have done him a good turn instead of blasting him forever.

I imagine that there are very few married people who have not been unfaithful to each other in their thoughts even when they have not deviated by a hair's breadth from their marriage vows. But Darby has had his fleeting moments of temptation when some young and glamorous maiden has flitted across his pathway, and fat, middle-aged Joan

THE HOSTESS APPRECIATES AND THE GUEST APPROVES



The Crisp, dainty pastry-filled with your special sweet or savoury!



- EARSLIFFE SCHOOL**
- Honor Roll for the month of September:—
- Grade X Sr.—1. Reta McInnis, 2. Helen McInnis, 3. Eunice McInnis.
 - Grade X Jr.—1. Mildred MacKinnon, 2. Elaine Mutch and Eunice McInnis.
 - Grade IX—1. John Tweedy, 2. Marie McInnis, 3. Gerald McInnis.
 - Grade VII—1. Marion McInnis and Evelyn Mutch; 2. Michael McInnis; 3. Doris MacKinnon.
 - Grade VI—1. Celine Doyle; 2. Josephine Morrese; 3. Anita McIsaac.
 - Grade V—1. Florence McInnis; 2. Ruth Mutch, 3. Leslie MacKinnon.
 - Grade IV—1. Eileen Doyle; 2. Reta McInnis; 3. Veranita Mutch.
 - Grade II—1. William McInnis; 2. Norbert McInnis.
 - Grade I Sr.—1. Martha McIsaac; 2. Meritagh McInnis; 3. Hilda Doyle.
 - Grade I Jr.—1. Joseph Doyle; 2. Frank Mutch; 3. Rita Doyle.
- W. O. Young, Teacher, (Patriot Please Copy)

has looked at some slim young sheik and felt her heart do a fliplop as she wondered what it would be like to have another taste of the angels' food of love and to feel kisses hot with passion on her lips. But Darby and Joan just toyed in their thoughts with a dream and then went back placidly enough to their nice, comfortable, unemotional domesticity, and no harm was done, as there would have been if they had had affairs with seductive strangers.

For a woman of 60 to crave romance is both ridiculous and pathetic. It is ridiculous because she is so far past the age when she has any allure for men and when she can inspire any feeling in them warmer than respect and a lukewarm liking. Her beauty is a thing of the long ago. Her vial of magic is spilled, her wand of enchantment broken, and she feels like laughing at her and weeping over her when she still has the desires of a young girl.

That, I think, is the most pitiful thing about women, that they never shed their sweet tooth, no matter how old they get, and that as long as they live they still crave love and romance and the flatteries and attentions of men. It is their curse that they have an appetite that remains perpetually unsatisfied, and a heart that at 60 is still the eager heart of a flapper.

So don't be too hard on your sister-in-law. She is just a woman, and she is just built that way and can't help it.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a widower, a teacher by profession, 66 years old, and desperately in love with a widow of 28 who is a cook with very little education. I have no children, but she has a little girl 10 years old of whom I am very fond and who is fond of me. What would you think of a matrimonial venture like this? WORRIED.

Answer: It is an extra-hazardous risk, but by no means a foredoomed failure. Of course, thirty years is too much difference in age between a man and his wife, but if a woman has tact and appreciation and a genuine affection for the man she can bridge these years over and they can live very happily together. Especially is this the case when the man has marital advantages that he can give his wife, such as a better social position and a more comfortable living than she has had.

Another difficulty in your way is that this woman will not be able to be an intellectual companion to you, but many men do not care for that, anyway. They want a wife who is a good housekeeper and homemaker and who is a cheerful gossip about small matters, and that suffices.

So in deciding this matter try to find out what you really need in a wife, and whether just being made comfortable or congeniality is the more important to you.

It's More Delicious Than Ever! - The NEW MAXWELL HOUSE

This marvellously Improved Blend—Roasted by a New Method—is extra Rich and Smooth—extra Mellow—has even Fuller Body

SAYS Frank Morgan Brilliant Star of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer BELIEVE ME, FOLKS, IT'S TRUE!... WE IN HOLLYWOOD SURELY GO FOR THIS NEW MAXWELL HOUSE... SEEMS LIKE EVERYONE SAYS IT'S THE RICHEST, SMOOTHEST COFFEE THEY EVER TASTED!



TUNE IN! "Good News of 1939" Hear Fanny Brice as "Baby Snooks." Also Frank Morgan and other Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Stars. Every Thursday Evening over CBC and NBC Red Network.

AN HOUR LATER

WHAT'S THAT, DOT?... THERE'S NOW A BETTER BLEND OF MAXWELL HOUSE?... SURELY THAT'S NOT POSSIBLE!

OH, BUT IT IS, ANN... ALL OUR FRIENDS ARE CHANGING TO IT... JIM JUST RAVES ABOUT IT AND SO WILL YOUR HUSBAND!

THAT EVENING

IS IT TRUE THAT MAXWELL HOUSE HAS BEEN MARVELLOUSLY IMPROVED, MR. POTTS?

YES, INDEED, MADAM... IT'S EXTRA RICHNESS AND SMOOTHNESS ARE REMARKABLE... AND THIS NEW BLEND IS ROASTED BY A NEW METHOD THAT BRINGS OUT ALL THE IMPROVED FLAVOUR AND GOODNESS.

AN ORCHID TO DOT FOR TIPPING YOU OFF TO THIS NEW MAXWELL HOUSE, ANN... IT WAS MIGHTY GOOD COFFEE BEFORE, BUT THIS NEW BLEND BEATS ANY COFFEE I EVER TASTED.

ISN'T IT DELICIOUS?... AND MY GROCER SAYS IT'S PACKED IN THE ONE WAY THAT INSURES REAL ROASTER-FRESHNESS—IN A VITA-FRESH, SUPER VACUUM TIN.



...preferred for quality and flavour FOR 200 YEARS

FRY'S COCOA

FRY'S PURE BREAKFAST COCOA

Every Day Styles For The Home Sewer

2632 2632 14 to 48

A charming dress of your favorite shirtmaker styling, made of popular acetate rayon crepe novelty. You'll look smart and find it so useful for everyday wear. The clean-cut flattering neckline is accented by a contrasting collar of monotone crepe. It is in a bright shade picked out of the novelty crepe. It has the new built-up shoulders. The coat-like buttoned-down front closing makes you look youthful as well as slim. With the same pattern, make a different dress that buttons-down-the-front, only to the waistline. It gives a gored effect to the skirt. This one, will have a high neck with shirt collar. Monotone or plaid with shirt collar. The illustrated diagram gives you an idea of how quickly it is made.

Style No. 2632 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3-8 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

or coin (color preferred) wrap coin carefully, address to Charlottetown (Canadian Clothing Co.)

Style No. 2632 Size... ..

Name _____

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REVIVE OLD-TIMES

NEW YORK — (CP)—A theatre to revive favorite plays of the last 20 years is one of the projected attractions of the 1939 New York World Fair which opens its gates next April.