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THE WOMAN'S REALM

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift. We have hard work to do and loads to lift; shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.

DIRTY HATS SPOILS GOOD GROOMING

White or pastel-colored hats designed to make a gal look fresh and cool fall miserably at their job if spots sully their immaculate look.

Smudges, soiled bands, and crumpled trimmings, however, can be dealt with. There are, for example, the marks that deface snowy white straws. Most smudges can be rubbed off with an art-gum eraser. Or take this bit of advice from an expert milliner: rub a slice of freshly-cut lemon over a spot, wiping off juice moisture with a dry cloth.

If a hat-band is marred by perspiration stains or soil from hair, take it out and put in a new one. There's no trick at all to stitching a clean grosgrain ribbon into a hat.

"CONQUEROR" NAMES CLOTH

How "Worsted" Got Its Name

Spelling the difference between high or low production, the distinction between worsted and woolen cloth has never been so important. "Worsted" is the name given a hard-finish cloth by William the Conqueror in 1066 when he observed the Britons making it. He had just worsted the Britons, so whimsically he called the cloth "worsted."

Worsted cloth is made from longer length and combed woolen fibres, twisted into yarn, and then woven into a smooth, hard cloth such as serge. It is durable, keeps its shape well, and is especially popular for men's suits.

NEW CLOTHES ALL TO BE "WEARABLE"

NEW YORK — The modification of all extremes in daytime clothes in new collections assures women that clothes with "the new look" will be wearable and becoming. Women may rest assured that designers in creating a change of the mode strive to flatter the wearer. However much the women of today care for new and pretty clothes she will not be wearing either non-functional clothes or ridiculous garments. But "new"

Lemony Luscious

Ice-Box Cake

Combine 1/2 c. melted shortening and 1 c. light corn syrup. Beat in 2 eggs. Sift together 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 4 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt; add alternately with 1/2 c. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla extract to first mixture stirring well after each addition. Bake in 2 greased 9" layer pans in 350°F. oven 25-30 min. Cool, halve each layer lengthwise making 4 layers.

Prepared ORANGE PEEL and LEMON PEEL



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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

FEW DIABETICS DIE OF DIABETES

One of the "smart" sayings of a few years ago was that many medical students decide to become skin specialists because the patient does not call them at night, never dies, and never gets better. It would "seem" that another specialty has these same three advantages.

ALL WITH HANKIES

NEW YORK — A doting grandmother, who likes to sew, fashions many dainty frocks for her three-year-old granddaughter, employing clever and original ideas for trimming. One of the most effective of these is accomplished with handkerchiefs. She utilizes two white ones, just alike for each dress, cutting to make collar, cuffs and perhaps a pocket top.

NEW SKIRT LENGTHS

NEW YORK — Skirts are all lengths, not one length. The full skirt looks about right at mid-calf. There is an elegant silhouette which is long and narrow, and has a skirt just about wide enough to walk in. This may be 12, 13, 14, 15 or more inches from the floor, all depending on the height of the wearer. In the same category might be placed the jutting silhouette, or the dress with a flaring pleum over a very straight skirt. All are daytime skirts stop at 14 inches. Right proportion to the whole figure is the determining factor in skirt lengths.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous disturbance, cramping, "dragged out" feelings, such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbance.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Stars Say -

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Thursday, August 7, 1947

EXCELLENT encouragement is seen for a definite and concrete march upon stable and long-term fulfillments of desired hopes and objectives mainly by industry, perseverance and confidence. In such worthy effort there is shown the solid recognition and support from those in influential positions, whose aid is imperatively demanded. Confer with such for substantial ways and means of attaining far-reaching and enduring rewards. Position and preferment are in sight from faithful efforts.

For The Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are encouraged to forge ahead with diligence, concentrated efforts, patience and confidence. Such stable and worthy endeavors are sure to attract support, encouragement and tangible cooperation from those in high places whose capital or resources are of vital importance. Of far-reaching importance is to gain a sound foothold under such augury for long-term recognition and prerequisites. Loyalty speaks handsomely for future security and comfort. Real investments are in order.

A child born on this day is richly endowed with character and constructive ability for advancement and lasting recognition for a sound and secure future.

TELL JUNIOR THIS

Castor oil is used as an industrial lubricant.

May be Future Home of Princess and Lieut. Louis



Sunninghill Park, a 670-acre estate in Berkeley, Eng., is believed the property, with its 25-room mansion, was acquired two years ago to be the future home of Princess Elizabeth and Louis Mountbatten, sgo.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Odds Favor Marriage

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a young man and have serious intentions of getting married, but my mother is constantly warning me of the dangers and pitfalls of such a course and continually trying to discourage me. She tells me that there is no such thing as a happy marriage and that if I marry I will regret it. What do you think about this?

ANSWER: I very honestly believe that marriage is worthwhile, even if it fails to realize one's fondest dream of conjugal bliss. Of course, when a man and woman marry who are real mates and who give to each other an affection, an understanding and a sympathy that makes them two souls with but a single thought, and when they make a home that is a place of peace and quiet that is a refuge from the turmoil of the world, it is a little bit of Heaven on earth. And despite your mother's pessimistic propaganda, there are many such happy marriages.

Others are merely tolerable. But out of even a marriage that is not happy a man and woman somehow get a wisdom, an experience, a knowledge of human nature, a strength and a tolerance that round out life and make it fuller and worth the price.

DEAR MISS DIX: Is it a sign that your husband doesn't love you because he doesn't give you a peck on the cheek every time he starts out to work. There is nothing that has less significance to him than the "habit kiss" that a husband and wife exchange when they are both thinking about something else and planning the day's work. I would rather have one kiss that my husband gave me because he felt like it and wanted to kiss me than a million duty kisses.

ANSWER: Certainly it is no sign that your husband doesn't love you because he doesn't give you a peck on the cheek every time he starts out to work. There is nothing that has less significance to him than the "habit kiss" that a husband and wife exchange when they are both thinking about something else and planning the day's work. I would rather have one kiss that my husband gave me because he felt like it and wanted to kiss me than a million duty kisses.

DEAR MISS DIX: I think the young married man who yields to temptation is more to blame than the girl because he is disloyal to his wife, whereas the girl has no responsibilities.

Of course, wives always blame the girl and represent their husbands as poor, innocent, unsuspecting lambs who were taken in and deceived by some scheming adventuress of a woman, but this is just to save their faces. They really know better and are perfectly aware that when a man flees from temptation he always escapes. It is the men who meet temptation halfway who get caught.

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The cutting of the new meadow, which lies between the lane and pond began this evening, and I heard the sound of it with regret in my heart. For not on the farther fields, but here my eyes had rested most frequently since Spring. Indeed, it was here that I had seen the Spring come. In a soft valley green, that covered the drabness on either side of the friendly stream, to the mill. I had watched it grow, until presently the path was concealed, and it was lovely, with light and dark shadows surfacing it, at a sunny wind's gesture. I had strolled through its fragrance with James and with Jamie; had seen the moon rise above it—small and hopeful and the sun-set bathe it with a ruby glow.

This morning I had admired it, heads inclined with the weight of dew, and the last blossom. "Well! I said to Pard, as we sat on the old door-step, watching the machine on the first round 'that's the way the moon and I sigh for the things that had been. 'Not too bad a piece at all' I overheard James say to Mr. A. tonight 'It's surprising—for this year—there'll be a nice lot off it.' Silenced it is now by the moonlight, the moon and the unshown and I sigh for the rose-blown clovery days, when the meadow was only approaching its maturity. Gone now, like the drift of petals from the orchard trees, that whiten the grass of a June morning and presently are withered and dead, leaving one only the memory of their beauty. But what delights are set in ones memory! Precious scenes that have the power to draw one from distant shores.

These days, many Island-born folk come to revisit the land of their birth—the place that no matter where they may choose to roam is ever home to them. They come to renew fading memories, to enjoy again once familiar scenes and to stroll once more along well-remembered trails. "Yes—it has been a long time since I've been home to The Island, Ellen" one of these said to me today, so naturally that one felt that there never had been another place more precious than the childhood home. And another said: "It's even nicer than I remembered it—and I did long to get back to see it again. You'll never know how much I wanted to see the old maple on the top of the hill—just where the juncos cornered—and the river."

Then I'll get my things together. I imagine the classified ads would be about my speed after all. Miss Marver can move up here—that is, if you think her health will permit," said Ann gently, despite the anger in her eyes and the taut line of her jaw.

"I'll decide who moves up here and we stay in the classified ads," he snapped.

Sarah, looking handsome and almost regal in the severely simple black dinner gown that only Sarah and her "it's dressmaker" knew had ever made over several times, beamed at Ann and Lyn when they stood in the living room to receive her congratulations.

Ann, in a filmy yellow dinner frock with a callot of gardenias partly covering her pretty hair, looked lovely and useless; Lyn in a white Tuxedo, was very handsome. They were en route to dinner and gazing at the Driving Club. Lyn was just in the act of pointing to the beautiful old ring that had been worn by three generations of Fraser fiancées.

"Well, Lyn my dear," said Sarah, giving him both her hands and looking fondly up at him, "and so long, it seems forever and a day! And so very jonesome we have grown. The laughter of the world is like a man. In our tired hearing, and its songs as vain— We must get home—we must get home again!

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Deadline Lady

By Georgia Craig

Tracy's eyes blazed and he barked sharply. "What in blazes do you mean—there isn't any story?" "It's just as Julie said," she told him quietly. "She heard a noise, and Dan went to investigate, and—well, his gun went off."

Tracy leaped back and studied her curiously for a long moment, and there was anger and contempt in his eyes, and after a moment he said grudgingly, "So there wasn't any story! And you want to be a newspaper woman!"

"But I don't want to be a muck-raking, scandalmongering tab reporter, rattling lies that just barely manage to evade the libel laws," she reminded him curtly.

He was silent for a long moment, and then he straightened his chair, reached into the basket beside him, whipped out a memo and said sharply "There's a meeting of the Ladies' Aid at St. Barnaby's this afternoon. Suppose you cover it. That sort of story ought to be about your speed."

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How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove indelible ink stains from a garment? A. By using equal parts of turpentine and ammonia. Saturate the cloth thoroughly in the solution, allow it to soak a few minutes then rinse w. in warm water.

Q. How can I make the whites of eggs stiffen quickly when beating? A. When beating the whites of eggs, break them into a plate that has been rinsed with cold water but not dried. Add a pinch of salt. While whipping, stand by a window or an open door.

Q. How can I ventilate a pantry that has a window, and still keep out the dust? A. Cover the opened window with muslin. This will allow air to enter but will keep out the flies and dust.

so Ann has at last come to her senses and promised to marry you. Lyn is a very good girl, but certainly prov's my colossal good luck! I don't deserve it, of course—but I'll try my very darndest to make her happy, Aunt Sarah!" Later, outside, in Lyn's car he said soberly, "I'm sorry, Precious."

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