

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Living & Leisure - THE WOMAN'S REALM -

REVELATION

God speaks to us— I've but will, I stop scheming, fretting, And stand still. Then, as His wonders Reach our mind, True revelation We shall find.

His universe An open book, If we but wait And watch and look; Then we shall clearly Understand The picture painted By God's hand. T. B. Gleave.

THAT 'FRAGILE' LOOK

NEW YORK —Eta fancies the "fragile" look in her new silhouette for 1947, a consciously slim line, a whittled waist, definitely outlining her shoulder. Jackets are much longer, and skirts at least two inches nearer the floor. A new motif appears in her ski-scraper silhouette which accents the long tapered look and places ruffles in groups at different levels on opposite sides of a skirt.

To continue love in marriage is a science. It requires so little to kill those emotions and illusions which form the charm of life; and it is so difficult to maintain a man at the height on which an exalted passion has placed him, especially when that man is one's husband. —Mme. Reybaud.

NO SHOULDER PADS

NEW YORK —The Hattie Carnegie collection was marked by the absence of shoulder pads in many of her spring and summer dresses. A thin, natural rounded pad gives the natural shoulder line in her suits. She showed a gray worsted suit with tangerine lining with nearly natural shoulder line.

SPRING TONIC FOR OLD FELT HATS

Here's a spring tonic for a felt hat—to pep it up for spring. First it must be brushed well so that all the dust will be removed, and then, cleaned all over with a fluid cleaner—one of the non-inflammable kinds—to take out any spots. When the fluid is completely evaporated, the hat should be starched. This will bring up the nap and color. This is done by rubbing the felt all over with a little block of wood which has been covered with fine sandpaper. Then the block of wood should be covered with a bit of velvet, and the hat gone over again to smooth the surface. To take out any creases and put it back in shape, the crown can be

pressed. To do this it should be first stuffed with newspaper. With a dry cloth next to the felt, and a wet one over that, the crown should then be steamed with a hot iron.

Fast-boiling food is no hotter than if boiling slowly, and it takes more fuel.

Gloves in Paris for sports wear are handstitched but for evening wear the designers have given free play to their imagination. In black they appear in satin, velvet or lace. Piguet has embroidered black down-skin fingers with gold paillettes while Hermes embroiders tiny colored flowers on glove of pink plaid.

KITCHEN HINT

Fill pots and pans with clear water immediately after using and they will be easier to wash.

3-oz. rose water, 2-oz. witch hazel, 1-2-oz. glycerine, 1-tsp. borax. Method: Put all the ingredients in a large bottle and shake well.

Give a new personality to one of your favorite basic puddings with a brand new sauce. Apricot whole fruit nectar thickened with cornstarch, sweetened with honey and pointed up with a bit of fresh orange or lemon juice is easy to prepare.

CHANGE CAN BEAT WINTER BOREDOM

So, you're right smack in the middle of the winter doldrums. The lift the holidays gave you has worn off. Vacation time is too far away for planning, writes a U. S. columnist. Life seems to be just days made up of getting meals on the table, washing dishes, endless household cleaning, etc. And you're bored with the whole business.

Are you willing to invest a few dollars to get some zest back into your job? All right, then, here's how to spend it. Buy yourself a new cook book. And then use it. Cooking isn't dull unless you get in a rut, preparing meats and vegetables in the same old way, combining the same foods for the same old menus, so that if your family gets a whiff of roast pork they can automatically name the rest of the dinner menu.

And while you're buying the cook book, look around for a good, practical book on interior decorating. Maybe you can't do much right now in the way of redecorating but you can do some studying and planning for the days when you can. And you're almost sure to find a few ideas you can manage without spending any money at all—just by making better use of what you have.

Plan Garden

Then send away for a seed catalogue and start planning what you

FOR REDUCING DIETS



will do with your yard this year. There's no reason why you can't make something beautiful out of your yard, but it will take some planning. And now is the time for that.

Then sit down and figure out how you can have some time each day, if it is only one hour, that is completely your own. And see that you get it every day, so that you'll know when you are the busiest: "At three o'clock I'll get to that new novel."

Most housewives get the winter doldrums. But you can get some zest back into your job, if you really set your mind to it.



Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the proper way to remove some foreign substance that one has taken into the mouth while at the table?

A. Remove it with the fingers behind the napkin, and try to do it without attracting attention.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to wear fancy high-heeled sandals when working in an office?

A. No; plain shoes with medium-weight heels should be worn.

Q. When leaving the dining room, should the hostess precede her guests?

A. No, she should allow her guests to precede her out of the room.

DOWN SOUTH



In summer legs, the British royal family enjoys warm weather of Capetown, South Africa, as they visit gardens of government house.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Distorted Love

Flames of Jealousy Flare Up When Estranged Couple Show Interest in Others

Probably more crimes are committed in the name of love than for any other reason. Oscar Wilde wrote that all men kill the thing they love, and while this is poetic license, it is only too sadly true that distorted love causes more unhappiness in the world than hate. A familiar and gruesome illustration of this is found in the many taking place. A married couple that are continually antagonistic that they lived a cat-and-dog life and made each other perfectly miserable. They may have been parted for years. But let either one show any interest in some other man or woman and only too often the embers of the old love flame into a passion of jealousy, and we read in the papers of the slaying of another husband or wife.

Men rarely kill women except for love. Sel-dog do women kill men except for love. And the curious thing about it is that when they are driven to taking a human life, their love and hate have become so mixed that they cannot distinguish between them. To this column come daily a never-ending stream of letters from both husbands and wives telling grievances against their mates and how they are mistreated, yet nine out of ten will end up by saying: "I love him," or "her still." So strange a thing is the human heart.

STARVE LOVE TO DEATH

Far removed from the tragedies of love, yet perhaps in the same key, is the fact that although we know that love is our most precious possession, it is the thing we do least to preserve. We would not kill love, yet we starve it to death, and we treat those we love with less consideration than we do our most deadly enemy. We do not feel that we have to spare the feelings of the members of our own families, and it is only after they are dead that we whisper into deaf ears the love and admiration we had for them.

Many women make love an alibi for exercising a tyranny over their families that crushes all of the joy of life out of them, and that makes their homes as much a place of torment as any concentration camp. They nag their husbands until they break their spirits and turn them into stooges. Their children never know a breath of freedom until they break away from Mother, as they do at the first opportunity.

And these slave-driving women account their oppressions unto themselves for righteousness. They boast that they love their husbands so well that they supervise all of their rising ups and sitting downs. They brag that they never let their John go out at night because he needs the rest. They never permit him to eat the food he likes because it is bad for his stomach. They pick out his clothes, and drive all of his old friends away because they are a bad influence. And they consider that they are superior mothers because they are so devoted to their daughters that they never let them have a beau until they are old maids, and even then Mother selects their clothes for them, because Mother always knows best. And the real culprit in the juvenile delinquency problem is the too loving mother, who is too tender to ever make her youngsters behave. She can't bear to deny them anything, so she lets them make themselves sick eating too much cake. She hasn't enough backbone to make them do anything they don't want to do, so they grow up selfish, idle, no-accounts who cumber the world. Practically every derelict had a too loving mother. Love is a great and curious thing. It is our greatest blessing and our greatest curse.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep the top of the cake or bread smooth and tender when baking?

A. Before placing the cake or bread in the oven for baking, put a saucupan full of boiling water in the oven. The steam will keep the top smooth and tender.

Q. How can I prevent ingrowing toenails?

A. Stockings which are too short in the foot are very often the cause of ingrowing toenails. See that both the stockings and the shoes are not too short.

Q. How can I remove clogged ink from steel pens?

A. Dip them in a strong solution of ammonia water. This softens the ink and it can be easily wiped off.

Morning Smile

By an Island Farmer's Wife

He (not a brilliant conversationalist) — something came into my mind just now and went away again. She (bored) — Perhaps it was lonely.

By way of reward of faithful political service, an ambitious bartender was appointed police magistrate.

"What's the charge against this man?" he asked when the first case was called before him.

"Drunk, your honor."

"Guilty or not guilty?"

"Sure, sir," said the accused, "I never drink a drop."

"Have a cigar, then," urged the honor as he absent-mindedly polished the top of the desk with his handkerchief.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"This" James said this morning, "is a moment to turn up the collar of his jacket, and pull up his sheep's grey mittens, before stepping away from the back verandah 'is more like winter.'" Instead of the recent bareness, now now the feathery burdens of wool, and the virgin white of it, covered the mill pond and hill sides. The expanse was unbroken, except for the houses and mill and the evergreens along the streamside and in the neighboring woodlands, so lovely today, their branches holding the feathery burdens of white. The sun was lending a rosy glow to the smoke, that came in miniature clouds, from the morning fires, and lighting broad paths that at once set millions of blue diamonds to sparkling, bright jewels that when Jamie came presently to the outdoors made him wish that "my sun glasses weren't all of pieces."

His was a sturdy, dark-clad figure amid the surrounding whiteness, opening trails with his shovels, that must be followed by those

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THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Tuesday, March 4

A STATIC condition of affairs generally is noted, with stubborn obstacles, delays and restrictions to be vainly and patiently met, but with determination to forge ahead, in the face of all sorts of blocking and congestion. With a shrewd analysis of the situation combined with a concentrated marshalling of all the forces and resources there is much promise for enduring and delayed success. The use of subtle, inspired or intriguing tactics supported by personal charm or appeal, may move mountains, summoning associates ready with substantial aid.

On the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have the opportunity to turn adverse, congested and crystallized conditions into channels of definite progress, with sound and enduring success and real benefit. Shrewd and sagacious insight into opposing forces and factors, with grim determination and persistent efforts combine to batter down all obstacles and find firm foundations. Such attitude will gain support from those in power to render substantial assistance, being attracted and impressed by possibly the use of personal appeal, charm or magnetism. Employ this with finesse and discretion for lasting results. A child born on this day has excellent qualities for meeting obstacles and defeat, including much personality and charm.

For Wednesday, March 5

A SUDDEN and surprising event is likely to turn the tide of lagging affairs into new and progressive channels, giving fresh impetus to efforts and sharpening the faculties by fresh ways and means for overcoming obstructions and stagnant conditions. Quick grasp of new openings, treating such with innovation and daring, originality or skill, should place dubious situations in the way of growth and expansion. But keep within bounds and prudence in making these new estimates, counting the cost preliminary to undertaking any bold revisions.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have year of definite and far-reaching production and progress by the keen, swift and prudent grasp and manipulation of a sudden opening or a surprising opportunity for demonstrating novel ideas or plans with exceptional skills, imagination or bold endeavor. Creative powers out of the ordinary, are sharpened, and an enter-

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Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This room is the more narrow of the two." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "aqueduct"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Minneapolis, Tallahassee, Saskatchewan. 4. What does the word "illiterate" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with re that means "to govern or direct"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit more. 2. Pronounce ak-wed-ukt, a as in at, e as in we, u as in ducked, accent first syllable. 3. Tallahassee. 4. Not permitted; improper; unlawful; Their illicit love was frowned upon by society. 5. Regulate.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Prevent Shrinkage

To prevent shrinkage, spread meringue on pits so that it touches the crust on all sides. Brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). A hot oven sometimes shrinks meringues, and sometimes tends to toughen them.

Cleaning Vases

A deep vase or jar can be cleaned easily by adding bits of wrapping paper to warm soapy water and shaking well. Ammonia in the rinse water makes the glass more brilliant.

Washing Rayon

Garments of brushed rayon will remain soft and fluffy a long time if washed carefully by hand, not crowded into the washer.

Cook's Corner

ONION SOUP

2 cups onion rings 1/4 cup fat 3 tablespoons flour 3 cups milk 2 bouillon cubes 1 1/2 cups boiling water 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce 1 tablespoon catsup 1/2 teaspoon pepper Peel and slice onions thinly. Break into rings. Melt 2 tablespoons fat, add onion rings and cook until golden brown. Melt remaining fat, add flour and blend. Add milk and continue cooking, stirring constantly until thickened. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and add to cream sauce. Add golden brown onion and seasonings. Bring to boiling point and serve immediately. Garnish with chopped parsley and sprinkle with finely grated cheese. Six servings.

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