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For The Cook

PEACH CELESTIAL
6 large peaches.
4 large tablespoons ginger syrup.
Ice cream.

Spread on bread, all boys and girls love Barbour's peanut butter. Ask your Grocer

Does Your Husband Like Home? Dorothy Dix Tells How to Make Home Attractive

The Wife Who Bemoans the Fact That Her Husband Takes so Little Interest in the Home Might Make it More to His Liking if She Gave Him Some Rights and Privileges Therein

One of the things that women are always complaining about is how little interest their husbands take in their homes. "My dear," one will say, "when I ask John to hang a picture he acts like an early Christian martyr being dragged to the stake, and I positively have to send the child-rent out of the room to keep them from hearing the things he says when I finally nag him into putting a new washer on a faucet in the bathroom or driving a nail in the kitchen."

Whenever wives are gathered together across a bridge table or on the veranda of a country club, you can listen-in at any time to such dissertations, and I often wonder if it never occurs to these women that perhaps the reason that their husbands take so little interest in their homes is because they have such a small part in them.

Consider. There is not one home in a thousand where the man of the house has even a room of his own which he can furnish in accordance with his own taste and where he can mess around as much as he likes and indulge in his personal fads.

Three hooks in a closet and a couple of drawers in a chiffonier are about all that most men get for their own individual use in their homes, and at that, they generally find that their wives and daughters have superimposed feminine fripperies over their best suit and parked silk stockings on top of their shirts.

So universal is the feeling among women that they have a right to monopolize the entire house that when a wife does concede an easy chair and a reading lamp to her husband for his own behoof and benefit she boasts of it loudly, and publicly calls everybody's attention to her unusual and generous gesture, whereas all marvel greatly, and even her husband puffs out his chest and feels that he is a pampered household pet.

Wives also feel that they have an exclusive right to exercise the hospitality of the home. If you will observe, you will see that in most homes it is the wife's friends and the wife's family who are perpetually billeted in the spare bedroom, while the husband's friends and family make few and short visits.

Any wife would think it very mean in him if her husband did not extend a cordial welcome to Aunt Sally and Cousin Sue when she invites them for a visit, and if he wasn't willing for her pretty young sister to come and stay indefinitely in town with them so as to have the benefits of the city. And she expects him to register great joy when mother writes that she is coming for a month or two.

But it is another pair of sleeves when it comes to husband's relatives, and there are precious few men who would dare to dump a bunch of their kinspeople down on their wives.

Many a man is even afraid to ask his own mother to come to see him, and the average husband would fall dead with surprise if his wife ever intimated to him that she considered that the fact that he paid for the upkeep of the home gave him just as much right to have his family stay with them as she had to have hers.

As to the friends who come to the house, the wife considers it her prerogative to settle that little matter by herself and thinks that her husband has nothing to do with it. She spreads the mat with "welcome" on it for those she likes and slams and bolts the door in the faces of those she doesn't fancy. And she virtually never fancies her husband's old friends.

So the man who had looked forward to having his own friends in his own home, who had dreamed of long talks with Tom by his fireside and to have Bob, who is closer than a brother, drop in at any time for pot-luck, finds out to his amazement that not only they do not come, but that he has no more authority to ask them than he would to invite them to the White House. And when he asks himself how come, he doesn't find the answer. It just is.

Of course, a woman's home is her castle and all that, and inasmuch as she spends most of her time in it while a man spends very few of his waking hours there, she has a right to the supreme authority in it, but as she is strong she should be merciful and give the poor man who pays the bills a little run for his money, and one tiny spot he can call his own.

Perhaps if men had more rights and privileges in their homes they might like staying in them better. DOROTHY DIX.

Etiquette

Are desserts eaten with a fork or a spoon?
When possible, desserts are eaten with the fork, though in many instances, both fork and spoon are furnished with a dessert.

AND DID YOU KNOW

- 1 There are over 2,000 species of ants.
2 Even the largest ants weigh less than a gram or hardly 1-30 of an oz.
3 Dwellings of ants are usually underground, although some species build their homes in trees and some above ground or in tree cavities.

A word to the outdoor girl



HANDS calloused from golf... lips chapped by the wind... necks and noses sunburned and freckled... here's how to repair this damage.

Lay in a stock of "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. At home on the dressing table. At the club in your locker. And apply it freely. For example: If the hands are calloused or rough and chapped, or too dry, or sunburned, or the cuticle is inclined to form hangnails, massage them with a generous amount of "Vaseline" Jelly before retiring, and wear soft gloves to bed.

If lips are chapped, apply "Vaseline" Jelly every time you think of it. It is obtainable everywhere, in tubes and jars.

These are simple, easy things to do. Do try them. Your looks will benefit enormously. "Vaseline" Jelly is a product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, Consolidated, 5520 Chabot Avenue, Montreal, Canada.

MINCED HAM SANDWICHES

A little group-up cold ham will give character to a number of sandwich fillings that will be popular. Mixed with dressing (mayonnaise or cooked) it can be used "as is." Chopped hard-cooked egg is, an admirable partner. Instead of dressing, a moist relish can be blended with the ham to good effect. Chopped olives are greatly liked—or chopped mustard pickle. Have you tried a little grated horseradish with ham. Vary the breads you use—brown bread of different kinds will make quite a different sandwich even though the filling be the same. And don't overlook the fact that a bit of truly crisp lettuce improves any sandwich of this type.

Paris Styles

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PARIS, September 5.—(U. P.)—Gather ye rosebuds while ye may—and put them on a black taffeta background if you wish to have a very lovely evening gown of the Agnes-Drecol vintage.

But let the roses be those beautiful, dull moss roses with nice dull leaves and lots of prickly, almost fuzzy, little thorns all over their stems.

Both jewelers and designers of the mode have had ample opportunity to observe rain drenched trees, and they have done so not without profit. Today we have in the diamondsmith's window and in the great salons of Haut Coutur, large and small oak leaves, and acacia sprays and chestnut clusters done in real diamonds that cost a million dollars, and in strass and rhinestones that cost the barest fraction of that amount. They sparkle like their natural counterparts in a burst of sunshine after the shower.

Peaches and cream—that combination that everyone seems to want to eat on first sight—is evident everywhere, and conspicuously so in broadened satins, lames and velvets. Combined with black it is still lovely and when topped with an ermine coat it evokes hunger in more ways than the one that evolves gastronomy.

My Mother used Them too! Schwartz Peerless Spices. There's something in 90 years of knowing how. Eagle Brand Milk.

GILLETT'S Flake Lye. Cleans SINKS DRAINS and the TOILET BOWL. USE full strength Gillett's Lye to keep all your drains clean and free-running. The new FREE Gillett's Lye booklet describes many other ways this handy product can help you with all your cleaning. Send for it.

What the Fashionables are Wearing Left-Handed Children. Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern. By Annabelle Worthington. Any little girl would be thrilled to wear this new peplum frock. The skirt gives it a distinctive smart air. It is cut circular and gathered to the straight bodice. Such a Child an Exception. The child who is born left-handed is an exception and his actual physical state reserves much of life for him. His left side is superior. His left hand possesses strength, readiness and skill, and is more under control than is his right hand for operations requiring delicate manipulation. The left-handed child, however, has its difficulties in a right-handed world. To deviate from the great throng presents many problems. To be dependent upon the left hand in a world that is directed, organized and controlled by right-handed people involves many problems.

A Morning Smile. "Now," said the professor, "pass all your papers to the end of the row; have a carbon sheet under each one, and I can correct all the mistakes at once."

CHOOSING A CHUM. If you want a mate for a pleasant day, And a friend while life shall last, Then choose you one like this, my lad, And hold his friendship fast.

And Now He's His Mother's Pride and Joy. "SHELL never raise him!" whispered the neighbors behind their hands—and indeed it looked like it, for Baby Jim was tiny mite and didn't thrive on his bottle. Then his Mother tried Eagle Brand, and to everyone's astonishment Baby Jim ceased fretting and began to gain steadily. Grandfather now lays claim to his wonderful disposition—but his mother smiles quietly and remembers Eagle Brand.

Style Chats WITH ALMA ARCHER. Don't trust your instinct alone when it comes to buying a suit this fall, and likewise, don't trust too much the advertising throw-aways which the mailman leaps to the door with, unless of course, you wish to disregard your obligations to sanity. While the new suits are exceedingly trim and exceedingly purposeful, they have none of that funny sturdiness that always seems to scream, "I tied my mount at the gate," or "my dogs and sled are agog to get under way." This "shall-we-be-off" spirit is replaced with smart casualness in both formal and informal types. The silhouette is clean cut. Jackets are obviously cinched in at the waist. Drawn-thread woolsens bespeak chic. Contrasting dress and jacket in both fabric and color continues good. Fur-topped suits and French Colonial colors especially good for early football games. Double-crossing collars and oval necklaces types very flattering and new. Fingertip length jacket smartest, but long coats more practical. If your shoulders look broad, waist narrow, and the suit as casual as a dress, you can't be wrong.

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