

Woman's Realm -:- Social and Personal -:- Fashions -:- Literature

Why Americans Marry Englishmen

More and more, says a New York... Americans are marrying English husbands, despite the fact that in overcrowded England there are more than 2,000,000 more girls than men.

Daily Arguments

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen



"Amy says she makes her girls tell her everything so she can advise 'em, but it's just because she wallows in that kind o' gossip."

POOR PA

By Claude Callan



"I've never been divorced, but I know how it feels. I've had Ma get so mad at me that she went into her room an' closed the door behind her."

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

The Alarm Clock

Wrap a rubber band around the bell of the alarm clock if it is so loud that it is starting. This will greatly lessen the noise.

Fattening Hair

Rub salt into the scalp. Then massage until the scalp tingles. Also add salt to the water when washing the hair.

Shortcake

When making shortcake put half the dough in a pan, spread melted butter over it, and then place on the remaining dough. When baked the cake can be opened easily.

Reputation

The way to obtain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.—Socrates.

Milady's Lament prevents Flu.

likes her along with him. Yes, they are satisfactory husbands these Englishmen. Perhaps it is really because they are trying to live down an incomprehensible world-wide reputation for beating their wives!

A Fashion Hint



DISTINCTIVE SLENDER

A checked silk crepe whose lines are utterly smart and slender, needs no further adornment. The all-around blousing of bodice, shows a smart contrast to fitted neckline of skirt with diagonal treatment noted in plaid inset. The scalloped shawl collar of surplice bodice lengthens the silhouette. Style No. 472 can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 35, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the 36-inch size, 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material is sufficient. Checked featherweight tweed with collar and cuffs cut on the bias and piped in plain colored grosgrain ribbon is sportive and serviceable. Georgette crepe, printed cotton foulard, printed rajah silk, crepe marocain, angora will jersey, and canton-faille crepe offer other chic suggestions, made at small expenditure. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

Try Magnesia For Stomach Trouble

To Neutralize Acidity and Fermentation. Prevents Indigestion, Sour Gassy Stomach.

People who suffer from indigestion usually have tried peppermint, charcoal, drugs and various digestive aids and know these things will not cure their trouble—in some cases do not even give relief.

But before giving up to chronic dyspepsia, just try the effect of a little Bisurated Magnesia—the ordinary commercial carbonate, citrate or milk, but pure Bisurated Magnesia which you can obtain from practically any druggist in either powder or tablet form.

Take a teaspoonful of the powder or four compressed tablets with a little water after your next meal, and see what a difference this makes. It will instantly neutralize the dangerous, harmful acid in the stomach which now causes your food to ferment and sour, making gas, wind, flatulence, heartburn and the bloated or heavy, lumpy feeling that seems to follow most everything you eat. You can enjoy your meals without a fear of indigestion.

For The Cook

Stuffed Round Steak

Buy a steak from the round, weighing about 2 1/2 pounds. Score the steak and squeeze lemon juice into the cuts. Make a poultry stuffing of crumbled breadcrumbs, chopped fried onions, 2 tablespoons butter, a little sweet marjoram, salt and pepper. Spread the steak with the dressing, then roll and tie securely with string. Brown on all sides in butter in a pot roaster. Then add 1 cup of boiling water, cover with a lid and let simmer for 1 1/2 hours, adding water if necessary.

A Morning Smile

The following preciously preserved extract from a love-letter written to his wife at home by a soldier on active service will awaken tender memories in thousands of ex-service men: "Don't send me no more nagging letters, Letty. They don't do no good. I'm many miles away from home, and I want to enjoy this war in peace."

Milady Beautiful

By Lola Leeds



EGGS AS BEAUTY AIDS

Egg facial packs and egg shampoos have been used for generations as helps to beauty. While such treatments have been largely supplanted by commercial preparations, there are still cases when nothing will do so well.

Cosmeticians know there is no better shampoo for bleached hair than egg; soapy mixtures tend to mat the hair. Usually 4 to 6 eggs are required for the shampoo with yolks and whites beaten separately. The hair should be moistened with warm (not hot) water and then a little of the beaten yolk applied. Rub the eggs into the hair thoroughly and then rinse it out. Repeat the process several times (until the yolks are used up.) Next begin with the beaten whites and apply them little by little, just as the yolks were used. The rinsings must be very thorough and the water must always be tepid. The final rinse should contain the juice of half a lemon in a quart of water.

The egg mask is very useful in correcting enlarged pores and wrinkles in rather coarse, oily skins. It is a little drastic for tender skins. Before the mask is applied the face must, of course, be thoroughly cleansed, first with cream and afterward with soap and water. As in the case of the egg shampoo, the yolks and whites are beaten separately. The whites are applied first and allowed to dry. A second coating is then painted on. The third coating is of the yolks and is put on when the whites have dried. The action of the egg is strongly astringent. When applying it over wrinkles the skin must be held smooth while the mask is drying over that spot. If this is not done the creases will become deeper. After the mask has been on for a quarter of an hour, wash it off with tepid water. Do not use hot or very warm water, as that will harden the egg and make it difficult to remove. If the skin is sensitive, cold cream or olive oil may be used to loosen the egg. This treatment may be taken once a week.

Whites of eggs beaten very light may be used to give a dry shampoo to very oily blonde hair. Use the whites of two eggs and add 1/2 a teaspoonful of salt to them. Rub the mixture through the hair. When it has dried brush it out well. This treatment, of course, cannot take the place of the regular soap and water shampoo, but it may be used in emergencies or between shampoos when the hair becomes too oily. The egg white makes it fluffy and light.

Tomorrow — Beauty Questions Answered.

Lesson in English

By W. B. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "I receive fifty dollars per week." Say, "a week." "Per" is a Latin preposition to be used only with Latin words, per annum, per diem.

OFFEN MISPRONOUNCED: eg-re-gious. Pronounce e-gre-jus, both e's as in "he," or e-gre-jus.

OFFEN MISPELLED: baptize, z; baptism, s.

SYNONYMS: anticipate, expect, await, abide, bide, wait.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: EKORUT-LATING; extremely painful. "He had suffered excruciating tortures."

The freer you feel yourself in the presence of another, the more free is he.—Lavater.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

From Baby's bath, let out its world.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Do Most Girls Marry the First Man That Proposes? — Is Marriage Feasible on \$20 a Week? — The Woman Who is Jealous of Her Husband's First Wife

Dear Miss Dix—Several young men I know claim that every girl accepts the first proposal of marriage she gets for fear she may not get another chance, even though she may not love the young man who asks her to marry him. I do not agree with them. What do you think? MARION.

Answer: Evidently the young men have never had the courage to put their theory to the test, or they would have found out by experience how false it is. For undoubtedly few girls could have resisted the temptation to say NO to such conceited young sheiks. Most of them would have considered it a sacred duty to denigrate their heads a little.

Undoubtedly many girls do accept their first proposal of marriage, but when they do so it is because it is made by the right man, and not because they are afraid it is their one and only call to the dining car. They say YES and thank you, too, because they are in love with that particular man and want him for a husband, not because they are afraid that if they don't grab him they will have to be their own meal tickets all the remainder of their lives.

I know it is a cherished superstition with all men that every woman is simply crazy to get married and that she will marry any man who asks her rather than remain single. Every girl is supposed to be out husband-hunting. Every widow is supposed to be laying deep, dark, deadly traps for every man who comes her way, and when there are no wedding bells ringing, men attribute it to the fact that the women failed to bag their game.

You can't make men believe that there is a large and constantly increasing number of women who have no desire whatever to marry, and who would refuse not only their first but their forty-first proposal. There are plenty of girls holding important positions in business houses and succeeding in professions, who could not be induced to swap their good jobs for husbands. They like their work. They like their freedom. They like their own pocket-books, and they have no idea in the world of giving up their latchkeys for a wedding ring, and of walking out of a mahogany-furnished office into a kitchen.

They compare their lots with their sisters', and they don't see anything in matrimony in a two-by-four flat, with crying babies and a grouchy husband and shabby clothes and the endless and monotonous round of household duties that makes so alluring that a girl should jump into it the first time a man suggests it to her.

There are thousands upon thousands of widows that wild horses couldn't drag to the altar again. Some of them, having supremely loved the husband that they lost, would consider it a desecration even to think of putting another man in his place. Some of them, having gone through the hell of an unhappy marriage, would no more think of marrying again than the soul that has just been freed from purgatory would plunge into torment again.

Many a woman never knows what it is to have a dollar of her own that she can do with as she pleases until she collects her husband's insurance money. Many a woman never knows what it is to have any freedom or peace or independence until her husband has a ton of granite above him in the cemetery, and no persuasion could induce these women to take another chance in the matrimonial gamble.

Men don't believe this. They still think that every pretty girl is pursuing them, no matter how homely and unattractive they are, nor how little they have to offer her in the way of a living. And they are still more persuaded that nothing but the direct intervention of Providence saves them from the matrimonial designs of the widows upon them. Why, not long ago a rich widow that I know gave a millions dollars to establish a great philanthropy. Much was printed about it in the newspapers and as a result she received 300 proposals of marriage from men all over the country who were utter strangers that she had never seen or heard of. Can you tie that?

Of course, this idea men have that all women are dying to get married and that they hop to it whenever they get the chance is the hangover from the days in which matrimony was the only occupation open to women, the only way in which they could make a living, the only way in which they could have any freedom at all and the only way in which they could have any social position. Then every woman had to have a husband if she could possibly get one by hook or crook, but now a husband is no longer a necessity. He is merely a luxury.

Every girl can make her own living. She can establish her own home. She can travel or go to places of amusement by herself or with other girls, and she doesn't debate how she can catch a husband. She tries to decide whether she wants one or not. And instead of jumping down the first man's throat she is awfully choosy, as your young friends will find out when they get ready to pop the question. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Is it possible for two young men making \$30 a week to get married and make it a successful venture? Both of the girls are willing to try it for better or worse, but should we be doing right in asking that much of them. We have no saving account. Any semblance of a raise seems unlikely and positions elsewhere are scarce. M. S. AND E. S.

Answer: Your letterhead shows that you live in a large city and it does not seem possible for me for two people even to exist in any degree of decency in a city on \$30 a week, and so my earnest advice to you is not to think of marrying until you are earning more.

If you marry without being able to provide yourselves and your wives with the ordinary comforts of life, you will bring certain misery down upon yourselves. Your romantic adventure will end in disaster. Your youth will be blasted. Your ambitions blighted. Your chances of doing something in the world extinguished. Even your love will turn to loathing.

These seem hard and bitter and pessimistic words, but they are true ones. Now you think that love will be enough and that all you ask is just the privilege of being with the girls you love, but when you are married you will find that love isn't enough and that you can even cease to love the one who has been the cause of your committing a fatal folly.

You will find that after marriage you are just as hungry as you are now; that you require just as many clothes; that you have the same craving for amusements, and when you are hungry and shabby and without the price of even a 10-cent movie you and your wife won't feel like biting and cooing. You will be more than human if you do not regret your marriage and reproach each other for its having taken place.

Believe me, sons, there can be no happiness in a home in which you live in terror of the rent collector, where every cent is spent before it is made, so that the fear of sickness or losing your job hangs over you like the sword of Damocles. Believe me, sons, a man loses courage and slacks on his work when he can never save a cent and sees no hope for the future, nothing but eternal drudgery ahead of him. Believe me, sons, no man knows what real

Spectrum Colors For Spring

Fashion has commandeered the rainbow this season, and this is no mere catch word either according to advices received from New York. The colors sponsored by Dame Fashion for the spring of 1920 will be very gay and varied, declares Mrs. Rokke in an eastern paper. Color, never before more important to fashion will resemble the light from a prism when milady walks forth in her new spring wardrobe.

Red, yellow and blue, the primary colors of the spectrum, and green, orange and violet, the secondary colors, will all be in tune with the coming season, and Mrs. Rokke confidently predicted that fashion will repeat popular symbol that occasionally spans the sky. Thus the rainbow broadcasts the mode! A subtle development in the sport and evening mode is "cameo tints." These are animated pastels; the delicate and recently somewhat faded hues become more intense, brighter, livelier, and yet as dainty as sweet peas and valley lilies—and so becoming to sunburnt skins.

Blues and beiges, Mrs. Rokke announces authoritatively, will be the predominating colors for the spring. "Blue has flown to the sky," she said. Through the influence of aviation there have developed the new atmospheric shades, soft grey and sky-toned blues dominating the range.

These new blues, named by the association in honor of Commander Byrd, symbolize his calling into the blue—into his great adventure. Byrd blue, horizon blue, polar blue and navigator blue will be among the most popular spring hues. For shoes the darkest shade will be commander blue. Slate blues and steel blues are also "in the air." The more brilliant hues as Monet, Madeline, and Lucene, will continue in favor.

The new beige—that color so becoming to so many women—has three distinct characteristics: There are the yellow beiges, the champagne tapes, including a novel Chiquet, golden beige and burnt buff. Tien follow the sand beiges, with a greyish undertone such as lido sand, mi-

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If any guests are late for dinner how long should the hostess wait?

A. Twenty minutes.

Q. What should be done with the napkin when finished dining at a hotel?

A. Place it unfolded at the right of the finger bowl.

Q. What colors in dress should women wear?

A. The color that emphasizes and intensifies the color of the eyes.

Paris plage and string. Then there are the rich luscious cake shades of tan and brown, ranging from the Brioche, reminiscent of Paris breakfast, down to the clear shades of brown, of which Panetela is an example. Last the rose beiges, with their pinkish undertone, still in the mode, but not quite as smart as the gold tinted beiges. These are French beige and peach beige.

The greens are of two varieties: yellowish greens, such as "Tien" green, symbol of hope and named for the Kefoo treaty, Fandango green and Ayon green; and the bluish greens of a Swiss genre, such as Helvetic and Bergandine. For spring the yellowish Nile and citron shades are good.

Grey will be smart but not as important as beige. Clear, warm greys, like the gull and silvering of the spring of 1920 card, will be worn. Silvering, named last year in honor of Col. Lindbergh's famous flight, is the most popular grey of a fashion.

Of the reds, strawberry shade, such as Fraise des Bois and brentwynne will be popular. A bon pink, a subtle hue with a dusty undertone, will be especially successful for evening wear. For special occasions there will be distinct shades, each important: the vibrant, the brilliant, the vibrant, the vibrant.

In this letter... follows are outstanding... high reds, such as Carmine, Geullian red and Gavr, will be... and spun gold, and instead they will be complete among the... vibrant.

misery is until he sees himself dragging down his loved ones, or hears his children crying for bread.

So, for your own sakes and the sakes of the girls you love, put off marrying until you can afford it. You don't need luxuries to marry on, but you do need the price of bread and meat. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—About two years ago I gave up my marriage to marry a widower. He is an honest, easy-going, industrious man and we are very comfortably situated with a nice home, car, money, etc. but am almost crazy because my husband insists on my visiting his first wife's relatives and he thinks I should enjoy their company as he does. They are very soul out, as if his own immediate family, as they are always referring to his first wife. What can I do, Miss Dix? MRS. O. L. S.

Answer: Have enough intelligence not to be jealous of a dead woman. Take from me, my dear, that you are lucky that you haven't a living rival.

It is natural that the family should talk about the first wife and that they do so before you shows that they accept you as one of themselves. You have no animosity toward you. If you make up your mind to take the life of the subject, you will find that you can heartily laugh it off and not let your life by making a mountain out of a molehill. DOROTHY DIX.

Smooth, Creamy, Custard



Doubly rich in cream, Carnation Milk adds creaminess to any dish. "Homogenized" to break up the cream into finest particles, it makes the most velvety custards, soups, sauces, puddings, candies, and ice creams. You'll agree it's wonderful. Write for Mary Blake Cook Book. Carnation Milk Products Co., Limited, Aylmer, Ont.

From Contented Cows on the label means EVAPORATED MILK of highest quality

The Lovable Fragrance advertisement for Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, featuring an illustration of a woman and child and text describing the soap's benefits.

Baby's Own Soap advertisement featuring an illustration of a baby and text describing the soap's purity and safety.

Advertisement for Carnation Milk, highlighting its creaminess and use in various dishes, with an illustration of a milk can.