

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

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' FOR RESTFUL SLEEP. Eno relieves indigestion.

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

HOUSE WEARY I'm going out; I'm tired of tables, chairs; I'm tired of walls that hedge me all about;

Somehow or other what I need today Are skies and birds that carol winds that shout; I want Dame Nature's friendship.

WOOL IS EXTREMELY SMART FOR SUMMER

Without overdoing it in this business of matching accessories, Molyneux uses red and white checked taffeta for the crown and brim (on the upperside) of a hat, the very tiny turn-over collar on the navy wool dress, a piping of it around the edge of the cape that accompanies the dress, and for a pair of gloves with gauntlet cuffs.

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For refusing or neglecting to comply with the provisions of this Rule the offenders are liable to prosecution under The Electrical Inspection Act 1932.

Information regarding approved appliances will be furnished upon application to this Department.

A Morning Smile

Crank Needed When the clock struck midnight, and there was still no evidence of departure from the parlor, father came to the head of the stairs.

THEIR NAMES

"What a big family you have, Mrs. Jones," said the visitor. "Yes'm. And the funny thing is that all the names begin with a hatched letter."

Confessions Of A Debutante

By RUTH A. ABELING (Copyright)

"A FLUTTERING BUTTERFLY"

It all came to me in a flash—"definitely conventional!" And then: "I didn't know that I've done the better way, little sister—I'm not sure that it's been the right way!"

ALPACA RETURNS TO FOLD OF FASHION

The return of alpaca to the fashion fold of materials is amusing, enlightening and historical. In 1500 it was a heavy, superbly woven warm textile, clothing the Peruvian proletariat, and used when from an all-white animal, to weave mantles for the nobles of the Sun.

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What Every Husband Should Know Dorothy Dix

No Man Should be Allowed to Marry Until He Has Memorized the Whole Litany of Bills; Then He'll Know That a Wife and Baby and a Yacht Cost About the Same, and His Wife Will be Spared His Howls of Anguish on the First of the Month

Here are some of the things that every husband should know: That before a man takes a woman for better or worse he should make up his mind to accept her faults along with her virtues and like them.

Most men are sentimental and idealistic. They picture marriage as an Elysium filled with love and adulation and in which no harsh wind blows and when they discover that it is often a scrapping match with a peace conference they are likely to quit, or turn sour.

Hence every man should balance his matrimonial accounts as he does his business ones, setting off the profits against the losses, and be satisfied if he gets a reasonable return on his investments.

Every husband should know that you cannot run a house on air. No woman is magician enough to conjure light and heat and food and clothes and automobiles out of nowhere, or pluck them out of her sleeves, though the young lovers who sit down before marriage and figure out that two can live as cheaply as one seem to expect some such miracle to happen to them.

It takes money to pay the rent. Nothing but good hard cash will satisfy the butcher and baker and candlestick maker. After marriage people are just as hungry as they were before marriage, their clothes wear out just as quickly, they want to go places and do things just as badly, and it is when a man finds out that he can't have the things and do the things as a married man that he did as a single one that he begins to repent of his bargain.

No woman should be granted a license to marry until he has memorized the whole litany of bills. Grocery bills, coal bills, milk bills, shoe bills, drug bills, doctors' bills, dental bills, beauty-shop bills, hat bills, glove bills and so on ad infinitum. Then, when he knows what he would rather set up a yacht or a wife and baby. They cost about the same.

Every husband should know that it takes two to make a marriage a success. Most men wish that job off on their wives and expect them to monopolize it, but it is too big a contract for any one woman to fill, no matter if she is as patient as Griselda and as much of a cheer leader as Pollyanna.

Every husband should know that just being married to him isn't picnic enough to satisfy any woman. A lot of men seem to think that a wedding ring is everything in life that a woman can possibly crave, and that if they give her a nice little gold band she is perfectly satisfied. She can get all the excitement and amusement and diversion she desires just by looking at that and thinking how good and kind John or Tom was to give it to her.

So they never take Friend Wife out of an evening to any place of amusement. They never give her any little treats. They never do a single thing to make life interesting to her because they are sure she gets all the excitement she wants in watching the baby sleep, and that she puts in a perfectly hilarious evening when they are off at a night club by telling Junior bedtime stories and catching up with their darning.

Above all, a husband should know how to manage his wife. He should know that you can lead a woman anywhere, but you can't drive her an inch, and that she is open to suggestion, but closed to criticism and fault-finding. They just make her put her back up and say to her husband she will be damned if she will change. If, for instance, a husband wants his wife to be a good housekeeper, he should never knock her offering of herself on the kitchen range trying to live up to his standards. If he wants her to be economical, he should celebrate her thrift in the market place, and she will pinch every nickel until she makes the buffalo howl in anguish.

But if a husband is forever complaining of the cooking, his wife will say, "What's the use, you can't please him," and let it go at that. And if he accuses her of extravagance she will think that there will be a row over the bills, anyway, and that she had as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb, so she will buy what she pleases.

And husbands should know that women put more stress on words than deeds, and that as long as a husband will tell his wife how beautiful every day he may do as he pleases. Any husband can kiss his wife's eyes blind and her lips dumb so that she will never see his faults or nag him about them.

And that is the most important thing that any husband can know. DOROTHY DIX.

My sister, my little butterfly sister, "I'll let you know—sometimes," whom I member of my family of a few years before and yet, I sat there figure me out the stairs and disappear behind the heavy door.

There were just the two of us beside the white casket in the chapel today while the organ read the burial service, just the man who had played so important a part in the lives of two sisters, and I.

It was a strange journey. We two, who had come together so gaily on a night of revelry, and then had been thrust apart by circumstances, were now together again riding as mourners, husband and sister—together but never more widely separated.

And then turned back to the world with, for me its Jonathan to appear, his dinners to order; for him, for him—what?

As I let him out of the car in front of those stone steps which a blazing geranium had once lured me to climb, I held out my hand. "Don't slip away entirely," I said. "I'd like to know—sometimes—that you're doing—how you are."

And then I watched his solitary figure mount the stairs and disappear behind the heavy door. A terrible sense of loneliness seized me. I realized then, more than ever, before that time, more than I had ever realized, that I had just read that of my own sister. That pitiful little paragraph was all that was left of a bitter-sweet dream.

This house, with its splendid hangings and its luxurious furnishings is like a great empty shell.

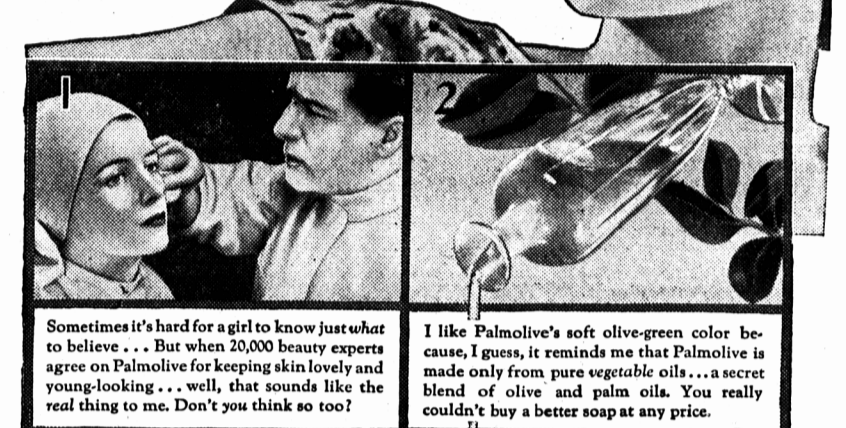
My life has become a procession of grey days. I rotate spiritlessly between my home and my mother's flat, like a shuttle weaving in and out and leaving a fabric of drab stuff touched with color only when I hear the voice of Jimmie,—My Stranger, over the telephone (for he does call me occasionally) or meet him by chance in some crowded way.

And now he seems again, My Stranger! It is hard in spite of his constant reserve, to attach him to the life at West Fourth Street. It is difficult to think of him as a part of any particular scheme, or being long in any particular place. He is just—My Stranger who came to me out of the night in an exotic hour.

(To Be Continued.) Use Mincard's for Stiff Joints

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THE COOK'S CORNER

Apple Sauce Pie

- 2 cups apple sauce 3 beaten eggs 1 lemon grated rind and juice 1 1/3 cups condensed milk 1/4 cup zwieback crumbs 1 pie crust made of zwieback Mix apple sauce, beaten eggs, grated rind and juice of lemon; add condensed milk and stir well. Pour this mixture into the crust carefully, cover with the zwieback crumbs and bake for forty-five minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) or until set. This filling is enough for one large pie.

Strawberry Cream Pie

- 2-3 cup sugar 3/4 tablespoons cornstarch 1/4 teaspoon salt 2 cups scalded milk 2 egg yolks 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup hulled strawberries 1 large baked pie shell Mix dry ingredients. Add scalded milk gradually. Cook fifteen minutes in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, and afterward occasionally. Add beaten yolks and cook a minute or two longer. Add vanilla. Place in baked pie shell and set aside to cool. When cooled add the strawberries and cover with meringue made as follows: 2 egg whites 1 cup hulled strawberries 1 cup powdered sugar Place all three ingredients in electric mixer and beat for ten minutes. The mixture will become light and fluffy. Pile on top of pie and allow to set for a half hour in refrigerator before cutting. (This beating may be done by the aid of a Dover egg-beater, but it requires fifteen to twenty minutes of constant beating.) When cut, the individual pieces of pie are beautiful in appearance.

HONEY-MOONERS SET ON STRANGE QUEST

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., July 2. (CP)—St. John's Bird, a 26-year old New York archaeologist and his bride of a few weeks plan an unusual honeymoon this summer. They will hunt for remains of an ancient Eskimo civilization in the vicinity of Hopedale, Labrador, with the hope of unearthing more evidence that the Norsemen were the first to discover North America.

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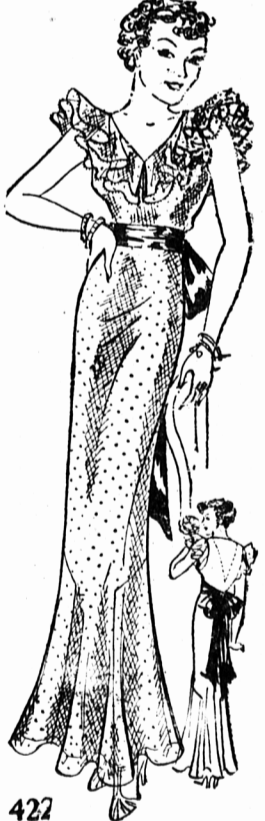
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Each year approximately 225,000 range lambs go into the feed lot in the provinces of Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. At time of sale from the range, these lambs average approximately 68 pounds and when finished for market they weigh from 90 to 108 lbs.

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