

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

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds



COMB AND FINGER WAVES

The girl with naturally wavy hair goes to the hairdresser's for a comb and finger waves...

The first step in comb and finger waves is to wet the hair well. The comb should be shampooed before the hair is combed so that it will be clean and free of lint.

A curling fluid may be applied next. Slop the fluid on with a brush of cotton or apply it with your fingers. The following recipe for such a fluid has proved popular with many girls: 2 drams gum tragacanth, 10 grains of glycerine and 8 ounces rose water. Mix the ingredients and allow the solution to stand over night before using.

Next put in your part, if you are going to have one in the finished wave. Comb the hair straight away from the part, holding the comb parallel with the part. Now take your finger-wave comb (the long kind is best), comb your hair straight away from the part, insert the comb and push it down toward your forehead. This movement is at right angles with the combing movement (A).

Proceed, making the waves in this manner, first combing the hair in the forehead or upward on the crown waves at right angles, push the combs in. If the hair is short, the ends up.

The other side of the head may be combed in the same manner. Use finger combs to wave the back hair, two tiers of them. Mould the hair with the combs so that it flows evenly around the head. It is entirely possible to wave one's own hair, but an obliging friend may be called in to help. Better still, a skillful hairdresser may be employed to wave the hair. Adjust a net to hold the hair and let it dry.

The finger-wave is a popular variation of the comb-wave and is moulded with the hair comb and fingers. The waves are formed with the fingers held in place with the fingers laid lengthwise instead of water-waving combs. Once a wave is often enough to water-wave hair. One should not wet the hair every day in order to wave it as tends to make it streaky, especially if it is blonde.

Tomorrow—Beauty Questions Answered.

A GREAT TONIC, SAYS MRS. RUSSELL

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

W. V. Russell, R. R. No. 5, Ontario, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life for nervous feelings, loss of appetite and to gain strength. It is a great tonic and I have taken a dozen bottles of it. It was recommended to me by a friend and now I recommend it to all women for such troubles as come at this time."

This Luxury Of Color

We are living in a happier age than our immediate foremothers in one respect at any rate. Theirs was an age of sombre hues, ours is an age of color. Dress fabrics and furnishings alike sound the note of gaiety, and respond to the tune that nature sets.

Even the bathroom has taken to singing the color song, and as we luxuriate in the morning tub our eyes may rest on walls of exquisite green, while the snow of the tub may be flushed with the glow from rosy curtains at the window.

To go yet farther into interior portions of the house, we find the closets enlivened by colors that set off frocks that hang on the rods. One such cupboard described by a recent writer, had its walls tinted a soft rose, a narrow shelf, covered and ruffled in green, ran round the top, just above the hanger rod, and here the hats sat nicely on little trees of their own. These stands, like the dress hangers, being mercifully covered with velvet, you know how dresses will slide off the satin-covered hanger, or even off the wooden one that hasn't any cover on at all!

All Sorts of Conveniences.

To the right in the cupboard, there were two deep drawers, the shelf formed by the top of the top drawer holding a box that was covered with the gray paper that was hung on the walls of the bedroom. Under the long shelf that ran all the way round the top and which we have already described, there was a lower shelf at the end, above the drawers, and between that shelf and the top of the two drawers, were two little slanting shelves, quite narrow, with ledges at the bottom edge, and here the boots and shoes were kept, about on a level with the shoulder of the wearer, instead of being dust-collectors on the floor.

Of course, the color in this closet was not allowed to blush unseen. There was a light and a good light there, so that there was none of the fumbling and the impatience that so often accompanies going to a cupboard of the old type. This ideal closet was also lighted in the daytime by a small window, and thus the airing of the clothes was made certain. Too often when you come near a finely-frocked person, you notice a stuffy odor. That is not caused by uncleanness, but merely by a cupboard which has collected all the aromas, pleasant or otherwise, that arise in a house, and has held them there till every garment in the closet has become permeated. Something For the Master.

Still another feature of this clothes closet of one's dreams—it was seven feet long, by the way, and two feet two inches deep—was the way in which the rod for the dresses, etc., was arranged. It was one of those contraptions that pull out towards you when their contents are wanted, and slide back unobtrusively when they aren't. This means that it is easy to pull out the drawers, reach the shelves, or get the shoes without having your hair net pulled off in contact with a stray hook or the dome fastener on a gown.

In the two drawers there were little sliding partitions so that the husband might share the closet's usefulness. Here could go his shirts and socks. But to go back to the color of it. The woodwork, as well as the walls, was rosy—the paint on them matching the rose that blossomed in the wall paper of the bedroom. The shelves, by the way, were covered with a thin pad, covered in turn, as I have mentioned above, with green. Of course, the matter of covering of the shelves and of the hangers is a matter of choice and of the pocket-book. Glazed chintz, which you can often get on sale in odd lots, would be lovely for the purpose. The main thing is gaiety and harmonizing color.

Bright garment bags add to the life of this closet, and these are made of any material you want, slightly sloping at the top to follow the lines of the hanger, and made with an opening there for the hook to go through. It is well to have the bottom of these bags straight and longer than the garment, and it is wise not to sew them up, but to make them with a flap that will turn up like an envelope and will fasten by dimes. Some people also make these bags to open down the front, so that they can be simply wrapped round the garment and domed together. This really is the most easily managed variety.

Materials for these gay adjuncts for the ideal closet are many and various, but the shiny surfaced ones are the best—they shed the dust instead of collecting it.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

WAYS OF THE OLDEN INCAS

To catch fish, the Inca Indians used hooks and nets. They also hurled spears with copper points at fish. A long strip of llama skin was often fastened to the end of the spear handle. This made it possible for the man to pull back his spear after the throw.

II. FARMERS AND HUNTERS

The land of the Incas was nearly filled with mountains; but the people managed to raise crops. In hundreds of places, terraces were cut into the mountain sides. The terraces gave flat spaces for the raising of vegetables.

What did the Incas raise in their gardens? They had never heard of Ireland but they had Irish potatoes! (The name "Irish potato" is not a good one—Ireland was not the first home of the potato.)

The Incas also raised sweet potatoes, kidney beans, lima beans, peanuts and tomatoes. There were crops of corn and squashes. Among the fruits which they ate were alligator pears.

Cotton was raised by the Incas, and was spun into thread for the making of cloth. Near the ocean coast were stretches of flat land which received little rain. A system of canals was worked out by these ancient people, and water was brought from mountain lakes and streams. Thus the desert was made to bear crops.

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The Incas had tamed the animal known as the llama. This animal is a relative of the camel, but is much smaller and of somewhat different form. Llamas were used as beasts of burden. A load of about 100 pounds was loaded on the back of each one. Even to this day, llamas are used to carry goods in Peru.

The chief game of Inca hunters was the deer. Arrows and spears were used to capture deer and sometimes they were caught in nets. It seems strange to us that such an animal should ever be taken in a net, but there is proof that such a custom existed among the Incas.

At length the title of the first piece was announced, whereupon the man continued his remark only in a louder tone. This was too much for a gentleman in the row in front. He turned round angrily and said: "Confound you and your muttering sir."

"Well, he can't do it, I tell you. I'll bet you a pound he can't" was the reply.

"Can't do what, sir? Can't do what?"

"But that there fiddle under his chin."

Tells What a Wife Owes Her Husband // Dorothy Dix // A Man's Rights in Marriage

When a Man Marries He is Entitled to a Comfortable Home, Well-Cared-For Children and a Loving and Intelligent Wife Who Will Work With Him as a Partner

A young husband asks: "What has a man a right to expect of his wife?"

First. He has a right to expect that when she marries him she does so in good faith—that is, because she loves him and not because she wants a meal ticket, or because she is tired of punching the time-clock in an office and thinks it will be less laborious to lie abed of a morning and let George do it, or because she doesn't want to be an old maid.

Second. He has a right to expect that she will accept the responsibilities of matrimony cheerfully and courageously instead of howling and whining because she finds that married life is not a perpetual picnic. Every normal man wants children and he has a right to expect his wife to give them to him without regarding herself as a poor persecuted martyr, and he has a right to expect her to put her heart and her back and her brain into rearing them up into fine men and women.

Third. A man has a right to expect his wife to make him a comfortable home, and to set before him food that will not ruin his stomach and wreck his nerves by the time he is 40.

The domestic end is the woman's end of the matrimonial partnership. A man's efficiency, his health, his happiness, his ability to succeed depend on the kind of a home he has, and he has just as much right to expect his wife to make him one that is a place of peace and cheer as she has a right to expect him to make the money to support it. "Failure to provide" is grounds for divorce for a wife from a husband. "Failure to make a comfortable home" should entitle a man to divorce his wife.

Fourth. A man has a right to expect his wife to be a helpmate and not a millstone around his neck. He has a right to expect her to pull her weight in the boat and not to expect him to do it all. He has a right to expect her to do her fair share of work, and not to spend her time loafing round department stores, and playing bridge, and going to matinees, while servants waste and steal and the children run neglected on the street.

He has a right to expect that she will be thrifty and economical and not throw away foolishly the money that he earns with his very life's blood. He has a right to expect that she will not only live within their income, but help him save to the end that he may not always be a slave nailed to a desk, with only a pile of receipted bills to show for a lifetime of hard labor.

Five. A man has a right to expect his wife to be a good sport who will meet whatever fortunes marriage brings with a high heart. He has a right to expect her to pack her trunk and go with him to the ends if his fortune calls that way, and not to make him shut the door of opportunity in his face because she can't bear to leave mother and the girls.

He has a right to expect her to buck him up when luck goes against him, and to keep up his morale, instead of sapping the last bit of courage in him by her lamentations. He has a right to expect her not to whine any more over hard times than she exulted over good times, because both are in the day's work.

Sixth. A man has a right to expect his wife to act like a reasonable human being and not to expect the impossible of him or of life. Before she married him she had his number, and she has no right to feel aggrieved because matrimony hasn't changed it.

Therefore, he has a right to expect her to take him as he is, and not to demand that on a silver income he shall provide her with a limousine, nor to expect him to alter all of his habits and ways of life because they don't come up to her ideals. He has a right to expect her to have enough intelligence to realize that an unsentimental man can't always be making love like a matinee hero, and that the fact that a man works like a dray horse to support his family is proof enough of devotion to draw money on at the bank. He has a right to expect her to understand that a man who has worked hard all day and comes home dog tired doesn't want to be dragged out to a party in the evening.

He has a right to expect his wife to have enough common sense to distinguish between temper and exhaustion, and to know that often when he growls over the dinner and sits up in silence in the evening it is not because he is grouchy, but because his nerves have been fretted to fiddle strings in business, and he just has to have an escape valve.

Seventh. A man has a right to expect his wife not to throw away the bait with which she caught him. He has a right to expect her to still want to be attractive to him and to think it is as much worth-while to dress up for him as she would for a strange man. She knows well enough he never would have married her if she had been sloppy and slovenly and had appeared before him in dirty kimonas and run-down-at-the-heel slippers, and he has a right to expect her to keep herself easy on the eyes if she doesn't want his gaze to go straying off after flappers.

Eighth. A man has a right to expect his wife to be a companion to him. He has a right to expect her to study and read and keep up with him so that he will not be bored to death with the society of a moron who has never progressed an inch since her wedding day, nor got a new topic of conversation since the first baby was born.

A man has a right to expect his wife to take an intelligent interest in his affairs, and to listen with sympathy and understanding when he tells her of his plans and hopes and ambitions.

Ninth. A man has a right to expect his wife to use as much tact and diplomacy in trying to get along with him as she did in trying to get along with her boss before she was married, or when she was trying to catch him for a husband.

Tenth. Finally, a man has a right to expect his wife to show him some appreciation and not take everything he does for her for granted and as no more than her due. A man has a right to expect his wife to tell him that she sees how hard he works and what sacrifices he makes, and how good and kind and patient and generous he is, and that in her eyes no hero in the world has anything on him.

A Fashion Hint



Trans. 11131

SIMPLE — SMART

You'll adore the simple lines of this slender blouse of chartreuse green wool jersey embroidered in deeper tone of same shade in cross-stitch pattern in wool jersey. It is striking to wear with plain black silk plaited skirt now, and later for active sports with white silk crepe skirt. It will be a lovely addition for your new Spring ensemble in plain silk crepe in honey-beige or bright red. A gay print in yellow-beige background with violet and orange-red is ultra-new. Georgette crepe, flowered chiffon, wool crepe, crepe satin, and handkerchief linen also appropriate for Style No. 408. It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and takes but 1 1/2 yards of 40-inch material to make it for the 36-inch size. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. Trans. No. 11131 (blue) 15 cents extra.

Glimpses OF THE GLOBE

WOMEN MAY RULE ENGLAND. Possibility of women governing England is being discussed with the increase in the number of feminine heads of the various departments of the Civil Service. The conjecture is based on the belief that those in charge of Civil Service departments are the real rulers of the country. In the three years since women became eligible for the administrative grade, from which the highest posts are recruited, six have been appointed. The latest success is that of Miss Nancy-Proctor-Gregg, who has entered the Ministry of Transport as an Assistant Principal. She won her position by competitive examination, in which she beat many men. Other women have made as brilliant records.

MARS MESSAGE IDEA FLOUTED

Suggestion of Henri Prensas, a French writer, that the astronomical phenomena observed recently in southern France were "luminous bombs" sent by Martians, has aroused discussion in Europe. Scientists flout the idea, and other observers say the possibility of Mars even having knowledge of people of this earth is fantastical. Residents in the district of Rodes say that on three consecutive nights, at exactly 10 o'clock, they saw in the sky something like luminous stars, which broke into showers of sparks. They recalled that they saw a similar recurring display about a year ago. The repetition of the demonstrations at about the same time of year caused Prensas's suggestion.

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Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

THE TEETHING BABY

Do not let baby bite on an old-fashioned rubber ring or hard substance. This only hardens the gums. Apply to the gums a solution of one part Listerine to twenty parts water.

FLANNELS

Never soak flannels before washing them. It hardens the fabric. Wash quickly in warm, soapy water.

A PLEASANT DRINK

Currant jelly or cranberry juice, mixed with water, makes a delicious and palatable drink for an invalid.

Lesson in English

By W. B. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say, "I am not sure but what I shall go." Say, "but that" to express possibility.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: antique. Pronounce an-tek, e as in "he," accent last syllable.

OFTEN MISPELLED: jam (a thick preserve made of fruit), jamb (part of a doorway).

SYNONYMS: imitate, copy, duplicate, ape, follow, impersonate, mimic, mock, portray, resemble, simulate.

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: PROFOUND; marked by intensity; deeply felt. "He saluted with profound reverence."

For the Cook

IRISH SAUSAGE PUDDING

One pound sausages, one large onion minced, one teaspoon dried herbs, one large tart apple peeled and grated, quarter-pound suet, one teaspoon baking powder, salt, half-pound flour, two ounces flaked cooked rice. Make a suet crust with the flour, salt, baking powder, suet, and cold water. Line a deep pie-plate with the crust. Mix together the sausage meat, pulped apple, and herbs, and moisten with one cup of beef gravy or beef extract and water. Place a layer of sausage on crust, then a layer of flaked rice. Continue doing this until all the ingredients are used. Put on a top crust, and steam or bake until well cooked. Serve at once.

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RELIANCE

Not to the swift the race, Not to the strong the fight, Not to the righteous perfect grace, Not to the wise the light.

But often flattering feet Come surest to the goal, And they who walk in darkness meet The sunrise of the soul.

The truth the wise men sought Was spoken by a child; The alabaster box was brought In trembling hands defiled.

Not from my torch the gleam, Not from the stars above; Not from my heart life's crystal stream, But from the depths of Love, —Henry Van Dyke.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the general rule for the arrangement of knives and forks? A. Place them in the order of their use, beginning at the outside and working towards the plate.

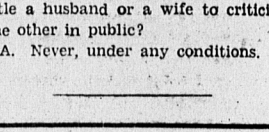
Q. Should one comply if a waiter, or anyone else giving service, demands a larger tip than the one given? A. No. The amount rests entirely with the giver.

Q. Do any circumstances ever entitle a husband or a wife to criticize the other in public? A. Never, under any conditions.

Daily Arguments

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"None of my children was geniuses, but I never had to explain about one fallin' on its head when it was little."

POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"When Ma has the car out she meets so many careless drivers that she comes pretty near havin' a collision every few blocks."

Dust which fell in Britain has been traced as coming from the Sahara Desert, 2,000 miles from there.

HEADACHE RELIEVED QUICKLY

This Purely Vegetable Pill quickly corrects the digestive disturbances, removes the intestinal poisons, and sick headache quickly disappears. Your whole system enjoys a tonic effect, stomach-pain vanishes, and you feel a renewed vigor. Avoid bromides and dope, they are depressing and harmful. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkg. CARTER'S LITTLE PILLS

REGAL FLOUR You may depend on it always-as being by long odds, the best.