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Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

WHAT COUNTS

It isn't the cut of the clothes you wear.
Nor the stuff out of which they are made.
Though chosen with taste and fastidious care.
And it isn't the price that you paid.
It isn't the size of your pie in the bank.
Nor the number of acres you own.
It isn't a question of prestige or rank.
Nor of sinew, and muscle and bone.
It isn't the servants that come at your call.
It isn't the things you possess.
Whether many or little or nothing at all.
It isn't the price that measures success.
It isn't a question of name, or of length.

STRAIGHT PATCH

Do you ever have to apply a patch? Reasonable supposition in these days of wearing out and making do. A handy stunt is to pin, or better, baste the patch on to a piece of paper. This makes the patch firm, and much easier to handle when matching it exactly to the material and fitting it to the tear. After the patch has been basted into place the paper can of course be removed.

BEN EATS BETTER FEELS BETTER

Ben Thomson, a war plant worker, likes his food, says he eats a good bit lunch every day but complains that by the middle of the afternoon he's "clean tuckered out."
Asked what he usually has for lunch, Ben replied without hesitation, "Jam sandwiches, pie, doughnuts and coffee."
The trouble with Ben was of course that his favorite lunch, though it satisfied his appetite, did nothing to satisfy his "hidden hunger" for appetizing and protective foods.
Ben was told he couldn't give up his usual foods. He likes beef and cheese sandwiches. An orange tastes pretty good after a piece of pie or a couple of doughnuts and sure, he likes milk. He was interested too, in the way the worker from the Nutrition Division

scored lunches with his plant. To rate "good" a lunch must contain a building food, like meat, cheese or eggs, a fruit or vegetable and milk in soup, dessert or as a beverage.
Ben is scoring his own lunches now and already, he says, he notices a difference in the way he feels at the end of a shift.

A STYLE IS BORN

Set Harry Donfield, of the 29th Infantry Regiment, bought a little green hat with curly red feathers in a Paris shop. He packed it in a cookie tin and sent it to his wife in New York, reports Stars and Stripes. Two months later he received some New York papers, one of which carried an advertisement from a fifth avenue department store. "The First Paris import in four years lands in New York in a cookie tin," the headline announced. Reports are that little green hats with curly red feathers are in style all over the United States.

DAINTY GIFTS

When giving away jellies or preserves, decorate them just a bit by placing a small paper doily on top of each jar and then tie down with a narrow piece of ribbon or paper binding. The jars will look more attractive and appetizing.

GOT NICKNAME JUST THE SAME

Because she disliked nicknames Mrs. Ida Eisenhower, mother of the supreme Allied commander, in Europe, simply reversed his baptismal record from "David Dwight" to "Dwight David" Eisenhower—and then had to listen to his friends call him Ike.
Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College and brother of the five-star general, said the massive family Bible recorded Ike's name as "David Dwight Eisenhower."
"But it didn't take mother long to realize that her baby son could, and inevitably would have his first name shortened to Dave," said brother Milton.
So she began calling the baby general-to-be by his second name—Dwight.
That lasted only until neighborhood boys and grown-up here

A JOB ONLY YOU CAN DO

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Price and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. Persons who have intelligent questions to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the War Time Price and Trade Board.

Q. Some stores have stockpiles in stock and will not sell them to certain customers. Are they allowed to do this?
A. In Canada the display of merchandise in a store does not necessarily obligate a retailer to sell to all customers. It is a retailer's right to refuse to sell to a customer who is not a bona fide customer. You may only merchandise in order to obtain something in short supply. When there are periods of short supply merchants are asked to distribute their merchandise as fairly as possible among their regular customers.

Q. Which coupons are we to use for canning sugar this year?
A. On March 15 two additional preserves coupons were declared valid for this purpose. These are the coupons which were valid for this purpose. These will be coupons 4 to 13 on the spare page of "P" coupons in your ration book. Each coupon is for the purchase of 1/2 lb. of sugar. Each ration book holder is entitled to one of these coupons for each purchase of 1/2 lb. of sugar. For those who do not need sugar for home canning these extra coupons may be used for the purchase of jams, jellies, maple syrup and fruit, etc.

started calling him "Little Ike" to distinguish him from an older brother, Edgar, who was known as "Big Ike" and the younger brother, Dwight Eisenhower, to try to forestall the cognomen of Dave for the son who was to lead the Allied armies in the Second Great War.
Dwight Eisenhower's names were switched deliberately and to his avail. The "Ike" has stuck to him through peace and war.

MORNING SMILE

The little church was full, but the marriage ceremony was the danger of being stopped, for the bridegroom was deaf and could not hear the important question: "Will you have this woman for your lawful wedded wife?"
The clergyman raised his voice: "Will you have this woman for your lawful wedded wife?"
This seemed to annoy the bridegroom.
"Oh, I don't know," he said. "She isn't so awful. I've known her longer than that didn't have half as much money."

Little Rosalie, a first-grader, walking with her mother, spoke to a small boy. "His name is Jimmy," she said. "What is the little boy's last name?"
"His whole name," said Rosalie. "Is Jimmy Sitdown—that's what the teacher calls him."

HOUSEHOLD SCRABOOK

Grape Vines
When insects are on grape vines, spray with Bordeaux solution, strong soap suds, or paris green. But do not use paris green when grapes are near the ripening stage.

Water Glass
The proper way to prepare water glass for use is to boil when cold. Add one part of sodium silicate and mix it thoroughly.

Baby's Sunburn
When baby's skin becomes sunburned, put a teaspoonful of soda into a pint of water and apply. Cold cream is also helpful.

COOK'S CORNER

OATMEAL COOKIES

One-half cup shortening, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup rolled oats, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon each of salt and baking soda, 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup raisins, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Put raisins in hot water for a moment, then drain well. Cream shortening and sugar, then add beaten egg and milk. Add rolled oats, beat well, then add flour, sifted with baking powder, salt and soda. Add raisins and lemon rind. Drop on a greased baking sheet, and bake about 12 minutes in moderate oven of 350 degrees F.

FROSTING CHOCOLATE MINT CAKE

After the Chocolate Mint Cake layers are cool, fill them with a chocolate filling. Then frost as follows:
Make Sea-Foam Frosting, above, substituting granulated sugar for brown and a few drops of essence of peppermint for vanilla. Add 1/2 teaspoon white corn syrup or 1/4

Dorothy Dix Says—

CONSIDER YOUR IN-LAWS

Families Of Prospective Mates Should Be Investigated

If all young people who are contemplating matrimony would spend each other for better or worse, there would be fewer weddings and likewise fewer divorces. For the success of a marriage does not depend so much upon a husband and wife being romantically in love with each other, or doing their duty by each other, as it does upon the way they were reared.
Strangely enough, this is something that youngsters never take into consideration in choosing their mates. A boy falls in love with a girl because she has a pretty face or a cute way with her. A girl falls in love with a boy because he is a good-looking, a good dancer or because he is the same type as her favorite movie hero, and they get married without either one ever giving a thought to the other's parents, or the kind of a home in which he or she was brought up. Many a bride and bridegroom have never met a single member of the family into which they are marrying until after the wedding.

OPTIMISM IS FOLLY

These optimistic youngsters excuse their lack of precaution in not finding out what kind of a mother Sally has or what kind of a father John possesses in time to beat a safe retreat. And that's where they make their fatal mistake, because, little as they may suspect it, they are not only marrying the individual girl and boy, but their fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers, and getting all the family traditions, habits and tastes thrown in for a bridal present.
For practically every husband and every wife are what their environment

MODERN ETIQUETTE

Q. Is it a cause for annoyance to have someone give a wrong pronunciation of one's name?
A. Yes, it is, but a well-bred person will not show the annoyance. If possible, one can tactfully correct the person if the error is repeated.
Q. When a girl is giving a party and one of the guests brings a box of candy, should the candy be passed around?
A. Yes, it is the only generous thing to do.
Q. Is the formal or the informal type of entertainment the greater compliment to the guest?
A. The informal entertainment.

HOW CAN I !!

Q. How can I make the white of an egg beat to the required stiffness?
A. When it does not beat to the required stiffness, add a pinch of baking soda while beating. This also will make it more fluffy, and prevent falling if it must stand awhile after beating.
Q. How can I render a nauseous tasteless or palatable?
A. Chew a piece of orange peel, or take a tiny bit of cayenne pepper, before taking the disagreeable medicine.
Q. How can I remove an unpleasant odor from the hands?
A. One of the best ways is to wash the hands in mustard water.

BETTER ENGLISH

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I do not propose to accept their offer."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "persuasive"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Cauterize, temporize, revise.
4. What does the word "extol" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with du that means "occasional doubt"?
ANSWERS
1. Say, "I do not intend to accept their offer." 2. Pronounce persuasive, as in say, both s's as in so, not per-swa-ziv. 3. Revise. 4. To elevate by praise. "The book extolled Lincoln's many virtues." 5. Dubious.

DRESS FOR A WEE TOT



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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

We planted the garden this evening early and I, after Jeanie had first dug it and removed every weed. Not all at one time, of course but only when she chanced to have a few minutes from her other duties—while she waited for Jack to come to dinner or maybe for a stubborn hen—kettle to come to a boil. It's remarkable the amount of work one can accomplish in this way. Thus, through the years, often the greatest works have been wrought—masterpieces in many arts, that remain to benefit and uplift mankind. Our garden is only a small patch of ground in James' eyes, even when to me it has often seemed almost too big for either strength or will. He tried to impress this idea of his on me today when he wondered "what you women put your time in at that you haven't even your little garden in yet." At the same time, he pointed out to me that Carolyn "all alone in there" had hers in order some days ago. And others of the neighborhood had theirs done "long ago" and to hear James tell it, they are sitting down now with their feet on the rug, their fingers, so anxious are they to have it at the place where they can begin the wedding. James is as I have said, the best one there never in a philandering way) to notice what the "other women" are doing. Before Jeanie—or Judy—came to Alderlea, supposing I had been busy getting my usual chores done in the morning while he was on an errand to the corner and in his absence I had been hurrying, as Aunt Kitty Mahoney used to say descriptively "till my tongue hung out" so that on his return I might be able to join him and the boys at some seasonal work in the field. For example, now that the potatoes are about to commence it, the potatoes finally arrived in the field and after he had caught his second breath, perhaps as he happened to see where I planted, on "the marker" or more likely with "the hiller" he would call to me in an amazed way: "Ellen! he would say, "Mrs. X. is out planting today. She's a smart woman!" And Mrs. S. is out with the rest of them!" He would say continuing, "I thought on the next round but never pausing for that might put a swerve in the drills with her baby in the carriage. I do not see how she manages all her work and still is able to help me. His last word is lost to me, already I have lowered up in the distance. He always told me those things in such a way, often wondering if perhaps in my haste, I had left my then not too substantial body at home and only the "angel" part of me was in the field with a too-large basket out of which, I dropped-dropped sets continuously emptying the basket only to refill it from the sack at row's centre or end and refilling it only to empty it again. For never once in his telling did James give me to understand that he was aware of my presence—that I myself was of the same sisterhood (if in a lesser degree) than those "other women." I think now, on such occasions James did forget that I was of the gentler sex, choosing instead to regard me as one of the boys. That's what Bill, still overseas, used to smile about to me. "Why does Uncle James call the three of you when he only wants one? Listen!" he would say. "Sure enough, 'Rob-Jock-Ellen' James would call from the barn-yard. I was one of 'the boys.'
It was he, by way of encouragement, I suspect, who spread the fertilizer for us before supper. And if at times I have entertained the notion that he did not scatter this plant food so lavishly on the garden as I have seen it on the fields, maybe the years are working their magic on his heart-strings for it was generous to coat in grey, the shade of the mist that hangs along the river in summer mornings, when Judy and I went to our garden-planting this evening. "Now see that you rake it in well—and oh, yes, have you a string to make your rows straight?" These were his parting words. Judy and I spared no pains to make the surface smooth and red, then made and planted our rows straight and even. If you lived at our house at

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HOME REHEARSAL

Spring bride? Well, since superstition prohibits you from walking up the aisle at your own wedding rehearsal, you can get around this taboo by practicing in your own home. If your dress has a train or skirt which bells out from a hoop the idea of a home-rehearsal is to be sure-footed when they take you to and from the altar.

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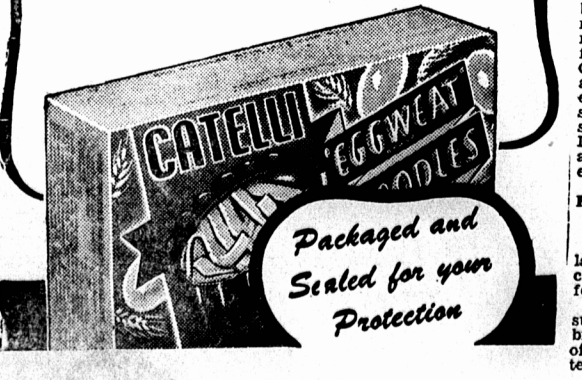
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