

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

For The Cook

COFFEE SOUFFLE

1 1/2 cups of strong clear coffee. 3/4 cup of sugar. 1 tablespoon gelatine. 8 eggs. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1/2 cup cream. Method. Soak the gelatine in 1/4 cup of cold water for 10 minutes. Put the coffee, cream, half the sugar and the gelatine in a double boiler. When hot add the yolks of the eggs which have been beaten with the balance of the sugar. Stir for a few minutes and remove from the fire. Let cool slightly. Beat the egg whites until very stiff. Add the vanilla and fold into the coffee mixture. Pour into wet mold and place in the icebox to set. Serve with whipped cream—and, if liked, lady-fingers.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the universal rule for the bridegroom's clothes at an evening wedding? A. Full evening dress. Q. Is a silver tray correct for serving tea? A. Yes, the tray may be of silver, wood, or glass. Q. May temporary addresses on a calling card be written with a pencil? A. No, they should be written in ink.

A Morning Smile

"Ma wee brither's bein' baptized today said Sandy to his playmate, Wullie. "Ay!" replied Wullie. "Whaur about?" "In the kirk of course," exclaimed Sandy. "Whaur were you baptized?" "Aw wisna baptized." "Ye're tellin' a lee, Wullie McLean, everybody gets baptized." "I'm no tellin' a lee, Sandy McNeil, an' aw'll show ye; look there's nae merks on ma airm."

JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Sock-Foot Nine and the Tigers two junior baseball teams had a great game of baseball Saturday evening on the Convent Square, which resulted in a score of 20-8 for the Sock-Foot Nine. Following were the line-ups: SOCK-FOOT NINE Pitcher—Peter Doyle. Catcher—Leo Redmond. 1st. Base—Basil Dunn. 2nd. Base—Harold Prunty. 3rd Base—Earl McLellan. Short Stop—Fred Dunn. Left Field—Hubert McCallum. Right Field—Jack Neale. TIGERS Pitcher—Gordon Trainor. Catcher—Vernon MacDonald. 1st. Base—Albert Welsh. 2nd Base—Willfred Chaddick. 3rd Base—Buss Bell. Short Stop—Eddie Burke. Left Field—Frank Trainor. Right Field—Ted Wilson.



Before and After Childbirth "When I was first married I had a miscarriage and felt perfectly miserable. I took three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and later gave birth to a fine baby boy. I now have five children, three boys and two girls. I always take the Vegetable Compound during pregnancy and it helps me. It benefits my sisters-in-law too." — Mrs. W. J. Zinstor, R.R. No. 2, Lakefield, Ontario. 98 out of 100 Women REPORT BENEFIT FROM Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Shall the Wife Whose Husband Considers Her Only a Dear Friend Leave Home?—Should Mother-in-Law Live With Daughter-in-Law

Dear Miss Dix—My husband says that he only cares for me as he would a dear friend and that he has never loved me in any other way since we have been married. He also says that there is no other woman that he cares for any more than he does for me. I asked him if he wanted a separation and he said "No." We have a 2-year-old baby, to which we are both devoted. Now what shall I do? Would you leave him or stay and tough it out? A. B.



Answer: I would stay. You have too good a chance to win out to throw down your hand and quit at this stage of the game. Especially as you have that baby fighting on your side.

Suppose your husband does love you only as a dear friend? Why, that is what marriage settles down to with every couple by the time they have been married a few years. All of the palpitations and thrills pass away with courtship. The romance falls under the glare of everyday, humdrum, domestic life.

The husband does not express his love for his wife by bringing her orchids. He fetches home the bacon. The wife does not seek to make herself alluring to her husband by arts and wiles. She pleases him by getting him a good dinner. Husbands and wives do not spend their time billing and cooing and making love to each other. They show their affection by doing their duty and trying to make each other happy.

Courtship is one thing. Married life is another. No couple could keep up the high-pressure sentimentalism of courtship year after year any more than they could live on an exclusive diet of chocolate eclairs. It would nauseate them and they would cry out for plain bread and butter and roast beef, medium rare. And that is what marriage is, where a man and woman just settle down to the business of life and being kind and good to each other and not talking much about their feelings.

Happy, then, the wife whose husband still regards her as a dear friend. Who shows that he finds her companionable and sympathetic and understanding and trustworthy—one with whom he can talk over things, whose advice he respects and of whose loyalty he is assured. I would trust that kind of affection to endure a lot longer than the one that was made up of hectic thrills and chills and ague stuff.

So, my advice to you, Mrs. A. B., is to take the goods the gods provide and thank heaven for what you have instead of worrying over marriage, and when a woman can say Friend Husband she is indeed a lucky wife.

Make your husband a good home. Make him comfortable. Drive with a light hand. Give him plenty of liberty and don't nag. Don't even discuss with him the state of his affections or the possibility of a separation. If you do this you will find that the friendship between you will grow stronger and stronger year by year, for friendship is made up of common experiences, of joys and sorrows that we have endured together, of memories that we have in common and of battles that we have fought out shoulder to shoulder.

That is why we cling to old friends and why new friends can never take their place. Perhaps your husband will never really fall in love with you in a romantic way. Most likely he is not of a romantic temperament and is as incapable of the grand passion as he is of singing in opera. But so long as he gives you his friendship you can do without the romance. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Should a mother-in-law live with her daughter-in-law when she has daughters of her own? X. Y. Z.

Answer: A mother-in-law should never live with either a daughter-in-law or a son-in-law unless it is an absolute necessity or unless her in-laws are so anxious to have her that they consider her presence under their roofs a benediction instead of a penance and urge her to make her home with them.

Fortunately, there are such instances, and I have known women whose in-laws loved them as if they had been their own mothers and who were welcome guests in their in-laws' houses. Such instances are, alas, rare. Few old women can avoid making pests of themselves by trying to boss everything about them and tending unsought advice and suggestions. Nor are there many old women who are tactful and diplomatic in dealing with their in-laws.

Neither are there many daughters-in-law or sons-in-law who want any third party in their houses, nor who are pitiful and patient with the whims and vagaries of age. So, because the mother-in-law in the house is nearly always a cause of dissension and strife between husbands and wives, I think it is far, far better for women not to try to live with their children after they are married.

But in case it has to be done, in case the mother is financially dependent upon her children and they cannot afford to make her an allowance that will enable her to have her own little home or to board somewhere, it is certainly just as much the son's place to take care of her as it is the daughter's.

There is no more reason why daughter-in-law shouldn't do her bit than there is why son-in-law shouldn't do his. The fair thing is for each child to do his or her share in taking care of mother and this divides it out so that it is hard on none.

But when you rebel so bitterly, X. Y. Z., against having your husband's mother with you in her old age, try to put yourself in her place, for it may be your fate when you are old to be dependent upon your children. How will you like it, then, if your daughter-in-law makes you feel that you are a burden and an unwelcome guest and that your seat at your son's fire and at his table is begrudged you?

Once I was camping out in the Sahara Desert and one night the story-teller about the fire told this tale:

"Once upon a time there was an old man who came to his son and said: "When you were a child I carried you in my arms, I warmed you at my breast, I fed you and clothed you. Now I am old and helpless and I ask you to do for me what I did for you when you were young and helpless." So the son took his father into his house and comforted him, but the son's wife nagged at her husband to send his father away until she made him turn the old man out of doors. But at the last moment the son's conscience smote him, and he said to his little boy: "Go get the blanket with which we cover the ass so the old man may have something to wrap about him, for the nights are cold in the desert."

The little boy was gone for a long time and when he returned he had cut the blanket in two and brought only half of it. "Why did you do this?" asked the father. "I kept the other half," replied the little boy, "to

Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

It looks as though the little colony of fashion plotters in Paris have boiled down their fall fabric ideas something dandy. About half a dozen fabrics will tell the woolen dress story. There'll be an abundance of crepe weaves of the irregular, madiana type where a single yarn can't be traced and the finish is smooth and unbrushed. Mesh weaves and drop stitch weaves, as used by Brupere and Worth, are great and the new armure treatments wherein the yarns pull together now and then to form a design, as a lozenge or shell, are pretty hot too. Berthe and Lelong do nice things in color contrast with chiffon-broadcloth, while Charlotte Revel is no slouch with chiffon-velour, or duventine.

Petit Picnic Parties

As a rest from the constant meal getting—as a change from routine meals—pack a picnic! Perhaps your picnic will be merely a lunch or tea under a tree in the garden—a pleasant change and a great reducer of dishwashing! Perhaps it will be a motor party, or maybe you will go by boat. Both of these are very easy, because if there is a conveyance at your door into which you may thrust a gay mass of equipment, you can have any type of picnic you choose. If, however, you are to travel in more public fashion, the picnic must be a rather circumspect affair. One cannot clutch the frying pan in one hand and the coffee pot in the other, in quite the same carefree fashion. But one may pack a basket neatly.

It is not always necessary to carry along a frying pan, to have a campfire meal. Lots of good things may be impaled on sharpened green sticks and toasted—sausages, ham or bacon, steak cut in small pieces. The coffee pot is usually worth carrying, for even in warm weather, a hot beverage is welcome. If you carry a frying pan, you can have steak, chops, fried ham and eggs, scrambled eggs, hamburger steak—and how good they taste out of doors!

A couple of small fires, or one give to you when you are old and I turn you out of my doors." DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am very much in love with a splendid young man and he with me, but I have refused to marry him because my father committed suicide, and I feel that that would be a reflection on him and a disgrace to my children, if I should have any. But the young man says that nothing matters but our love. What do you think? UNDECIDED.

I think that you have got morbid on the subject. There is nothing disgraceful about a suicide. It is only sad and pitiful that your father should have been so unhappy that he was driven to taking his life in some moment of madness. Think no more about it, but go along and marry your sweetheart. DOROTHY DIX.

Paris Styles

BY MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, June 29.—(U. P.)—A gown that is embroidered all over in tiny jewels calls for no further ornamentation and requires only a trim figure and a sweet face to make it work miracles in Romanetown.

Such a one comes out of the shop of Premet, that fashionable spot in Paris that falls under the shadow of Napoleon's column in the Place Vendome. This frock is of palest pink organdie entirely embroidered in a fine little flower design of infinitesimal chips of coral. It has a wide scarf cut like a great fichu and edged with the same coral flowers. It may be tied in various ways to fall in graceful folds over the arms, back and shoulders.

"What have you in bright red for evening?" Mainbocher was asked. "The robe ravissante!" was the prompt reply. Made of bright red crepe de chine with a theme song of simplicity, it was devoid of trimming and its youthful cut and graceful lines did everything they were supposed to do. The crepe was gathered into a yoke, much like an Egyptian girdle, and fell to the floor in soft folds, lifted just barely at the instep. A long scarf accompanied it. Shoes for this ensemble are made of the same material as the gown, very plain except for a small jeweled buckle if desired.



Shampoo Regularly with Cuticura Soap. Preceded by applications of Cuticura Ointment. This treatment will keep the scalp in a healthy condition and the hair soft and lustrous. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, and 50c. Talisman 25c. Canadian Depot: J. T. Watt Company, Ltd., Montreal.

WE HAVE EVERYTHING YOU NEED

A broad statement to make, but one that's backed up by facts. There's not a handy tool or piece of equipment that you can think of that is not on our shelves. Whether you make your living with tools, or merely use them as a hobby, we'll supply you with everything you need.



The Rogers Hardware Co., Limited

bread or toastham or bacon the same way and make into sandwiches; either will need a touch of mustard. Papier mache cups may be thrown away afterwards or bottled drinks may be served. Ready to Eat For the ready-to-eat picnic, we rely chiefly on sandwiches, with such additions as devilled eggs, salad, cakes and pastries, and if at all possible, a hot beverage to aid digestion. Waxed paper is a picnic necessity, for wrapping meat, sandwiches, etc. For sandwiches, use white or brown bread, or a slice of each. Make fillings flavorful, and where suitable, moisten them with sauce, cream, salad dressing, etc. Here are a few suggestions; chopped ham, hard boiled eggs and mayonnaise; cream cheese, finely chopped beets and French dressing; chopped nuts, chicken, salt, paprika salad oil and lemon juice; cream cheese and peanut butter; cream and finely chopped hard cooked eggs; lettuce, cream cheese and pimento; chicken, cream, pimento, green pepper and mayonnaise; beef with chopped mustard pickle or Worcester's sauce, pork with spiced apples; veal with a little chopped bacon and mustard. Satisfying, with brown bread and butter, is a baked bean salad. Mix white beans (cooked) with mayonnaise and a dash of cayenne and sprinkle with chives, parsley and canned pimento, all finely chopped. A good potato salad consists of potatoes, a little green pepper, chives, cream and pimento, all chopped and tossed in mayonnaise. For a beet salad, chop beets, radishes, cream, olives, celery and mix with mayonnaise; place on lettuce leaves and cover top with sliced cucumber. To make a good combination salad, mix chopped tomatoes, cucumber, celery, radishes, apple, chives, pimento and a little green pepper, mixing all together with mayonnaise. Pack the salad into an enameled bowl and tie waxed paper over the top, or pack individually in wax paper cups.

LONGVIEW, Wash., June 28. (U.P.)—A homing pigeon that had forgotten where it lives has been found here. The bird found its way to the home of Charles Risdon, who found a legband bearing a Seattle number, and a note written by a man in Port Angeles, another place where the bird had stopped while wandering about the Puget Sound country.

What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



Consider your comfort, ladies! Capelets are voguish—and solves

the sleeve problem, falling softly over the shoulders as does today's pretty model. The seaming of the skirt flounce corresponds with the outline of lower edge of the collar. This charming model leads the way to an altogether practical inexpensive, simple to create dress for general day wear. It lends itself perfectly to all the newest cottons as well as silk fabrics.

Printed linen is sketched in coral-red and white. White cotton mesh is sportive worn with a vivid red belt. Dusty-pink flat washable crepe silk, yellow eyelet batiste and pale blue shantung are attractive.

Style No. 3128 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material.

Vacation Days are here again! So nearby here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your Summer wardrobe. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of Pattern 15 cents.

No. 3128. Size Name Street Address City State

Schwartz Sun-Sweetened Jaffa Dates. For Freshness—Say Schwartz and be Sure. Illustration of a woman on a horse.

For a limited time you can buy Modess at a Remarkable Saving! Fifteen Modess Towels for the price of twelve! Three Modess Towels FREE! This special combination offer applies to Modess Compact as well as to Modess Regular. Have you tried Modess? If not, make the most of this special offer. Its superior softness, comfort, absorbency and protection will delight you. HERE IS THE OFFER: 1 Standard Package of 12 Modess towels, worth 80 cents 1 Special Gift Package of 3 Modess towels, worth 15 cents the 2 packages of 15 Modess towels, worth 65 cents for 49c As all drug and department stores for a limited period. A Johnson & Johnson Product MADE IN CANADA WORLD'S LARGEST MAKERS OF SURGICAL DRESSINGS, BANDAGES, ABSORBENT COTTON, ETC.