

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

FOR THE WOMAN READER

FEATHERED FLUTE

What is this but a liting whistle Made out of swan's-down, made out of thistle?

What is this but a feathered flute, Small and quick and shrewd as a nest?

Hark, there's another, and yet a third—

Surely it's not a visible bird! They are threading the spruces, invading the cedars.

Tip-titling, balancing, following leaders.

Then they go suddenly, each a grey feather

Beating the wind in the winter weather.

—Audrey Wurdemann.

ROPES OF SMILAX

The decorating of a bridal table is of paramount interest in many homes this month. Ropes of greenery are often used. If smilax is available, have the florist make it into ropes and use these criss-crossed on the table with a centerpiece consisting of a low bowl filled with garden flowers. With other green when the smilax is not available, surround the centerpiece with low clusters of leaves. Fill vases on the buffet, a mantle and other tables with the same kind of flowers.

WHITE PEKIN DUCK LAYS 156 EGGS IN 156 DAYS THIS YEAR

How many eggs will a duck lay in a season?

Mrs. A. Black, 3770 Willingdon avenue, New Westminster, owns a producer of amazing ability. This White Pekin duck started laying January 16 this year and did not miss a day up to June 20, making a total of 156 eggs in 156 days.

THE "GIVE-UP" ATTITUDE

Vera was two years old. The Neighbor Child was two years old. This occurred:

Vera was on her little rocking chair. Neighbor Child wanted it. She came over, updumped Vera on the grass, and righting the chair, set down.

She then saw Vera pick up a doll. She got off the chair and snatched the doll. Vera then ran and climbed up on the chair.

Updumped again.

There sat Neighbor Child rocking the dolly. Vera looked about. She found a little bucket and started to load it with blocks.

Aggressive Tactics

Neighbor Child dropped both doll and chair and appropriated the bucket. The hostess went back to the chair.

After a while Vera climbed up on a big chair. Her uninvited guest tried to push her off. Vera clung. N. C. climbed up beside her. Then she edged behind her, braced herself against the back and pushed

Daintiness With Chic Styles

ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING LESSON FURNISHED WITH EVERY PATTERN

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON



It's altogether adorable with its perky shoulders and snug French bodice. The skirt allows plenty of leg space. Joined to the bodice with

shirring, creates a very dainty effect.

It's very inexpensive and so easy to make it.

A dotted dimity in blue and white made the original. Yellow, pink, pale green and red and white scheme are equally lovely.

Another idea that will appear quite different, but equally fetching is blue and white tissue gingham made with puffed sleeves of crisp white organdie. Repeat the organdie in a bias bind at the neck and use tiny white organdie buttons for the back closing.

Candy striped batiste, sprigged flowered voiles and pastel organdie are other suggestions.

Style No. 831 is designed for sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.

Size 4 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

No. 831. Size

Street Address

Name

City

State

Was Marriage Sweeter In Old Days

Dorothy Dix

Finds Distance Lends Enchantment

Those Who Sigh for the Good Old Days When All Marriages Were Blissful Would be First to Head for Reno if They Had the Kind of Spouse Their Grandparents Had — Modern Improvements in Marriage Are All to the Good

There is nothing about which those who sigh for the good old days grow more eloquent than they do over marriage. To hear them tell it, our grandfathers and grandmothers' time was the domestic millennium. Divorce was rare as hens' teeth then. No swamping of old wives for new. No disillusioned wives out on a still-hunt for soul mates. Every man a faithful and devoted husband and every woman a Patient Griselda, and the wedding bells never getting out of tune as they do nowadays.

All of which is just about as true as it is that any old times were better than the new; that candles gave a brighter light than electric bulbs do; that it was more fun to jog along behind old Dobbin over a rough road than it is to go fifty miles an hour over concrete in a high-powered car, or that mother could cook better than a French chef.

As a matter of fact, there is nothing in which there have been so many modern improvements as there have been in marriage, and, unsatisfactory as they still often are in an age that demands perfection, the husbands and wives of today are a hundred per cent improvement on the kind of wives and husbands their grandmothers and grandfathers were.

They are kinder, more human, more just, more understanding and sympathetic than their forbears were. They actually do their duty by each other better, and, if the average men and women of today were to find themselves possessed of the kind of wives and husbands their grandmothers and grandfathers had, they would be on their way to Reno by the night train.

Of course, in the good old days people didn't get divorces so often as they do now, because then divorce was a scandal, and so far as a woman was concerned it was better for her to endure any sort of drunken brute or shut her eyes to her husband's philandering than it was for her to face the ostracism she would suffer as a divorcee. Nor did a man fare much better if he tried to free himself from a wife who made his life a hell on earth.

Hence the unhappily married simply set their teeth and endured their martyrdom, but it is folly to contend that they enjoyed it or that the general run of marriages were happier then than now, or that husbands were truer or wives more amiable, or homes more peaceful.

Consider some of the improvements in marriage that have taken place in the last hundred years. Especially as regards women. Formerly when a girl married all of her property passed automatically to her husband, and if he was a gambler or a spendthrift or even a poor business man, she had to stand helplessly by and see her fortune wasted and herself and her children reduced to beggary. Men (and women should forgive them much for this) treat their wives with more justice now. They have passed laws that secure a woman's money to herself and her husband cannot touch it unless she gives it to him.

Also, even as late as a generation ago, men foamed at the mouth at the very suggestion of giving their wives an allowance for their own personal private use. It was considered the proper thing to make a woman come like a beggar to her lord and master and humbly solicit from him the money on which to run the house, while as for herself she was supposed to work for her board and clothes and be thankful she had a man to "support" her.

But nowadays when a young man marries he takes it as a matter of course that he is to give his wife a fair percentage of his income for her own personal behoof and benefit, and he never thinks of insulting her by asking her what she did with the quarter he gave her the week before last. Not long ago I heard a woman, who had been married to a rich man for more than fifty years, say that while she had always had charge accounts at the best stores, she had never in all that time had \$10 of money of her own that she could spend as she pleased. Not many modern husbands are that mean about money to their wives.

No modern husband would dream of tyrannizing over his wife the way the old-fashioned husbands did. Grandpa considered that he was the oracle in his family and that grandma had no right to any personal liberty whatever. She was his slave. His chattel. She had to ask his permission even to visit her mother. He picked out her clothes and dictated every detail of her life. I know of one case in which a stupid man married to a highly intellectual woman refused to let her read because he considered it a waste of time.

You can't imagine a husband of today pulling that domestic Nero stuff. Or getting away with it. Anyway, he doesn't try it. He expects his wife to have her own interests and opinions and tastes, and he is content for her to gratify them as long as they do not clash too severely with his own.

And if the modern man is a better husband than his grandfather was, so is the modern woman a better wife than her grandmother was. At least, she gives her husband a better run for his money.

Grandmother felt that she had done her full duty toward her husband if she was a good housekeeper, a dutiful wife and a devoted mother. It never entered her head that it was also up to her to keep her husband if she was a good housekeeper, a dutiful wife and a devoted mother. It never entered her head that it was also up to her to keep her husband vamped and amused and be his press agent.

Therefore, as soon as she was married she let herself slump mentally and physically and got fat and dull and let nature take its course. But the modern woman not only works to get a man, but works still harder to keep him. Marriage to her isn't a job, it is a career, and she brings all the intelligence she has to making a success of it.

And that's why I say that modern marriage is an improvement over the old.

SUMMER COMPLAINT CAUSES MANY DEATHS AMONG INFANTS

Thousands of mothers throughout Canada have used



during the past 88 years it has been on the market, and their child's life probably saved by its timely use. Price 50c. a bottle at all druggists or dealers; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

A Morning Smile

SINS WELL PAID FOR

A negro minister discovered two men playing cards on Sunday—and for money.

"Rastus," said the minister, "don't you know it's wrong to play cards on de Sabbath?"

"Yes, passon," answered Rastus, ruefully. "But, believe me, ah's payin' foh mah sins."

Two Irishmen were told when they landed to go to the bush and find money growing on trees. On arrival they set out to find a bush, and to their pleasant surprise ar-

Beauty that Allures

is the beauty of a soft, smooth skin — safeguarded by this secret lotion-like blend of olive and palm oils.

ONE thing all men admire in any woman. You may be blonde or brunette, tall or petite — to attract, you must have a lovely complexion! Women who know the allure of a faultless skin bathe with Palmolive. They know its secret blend of cosmetic oils of olive and palm makes Palmolive matchless in its power to foster skin beauty.

Morning and night, give yourself this home beauty treatment: Massage a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water gently into the pores of the face, throat and shoulders. Rinse thoroughly. Dry carefully. It will keep your skin fresh, young and lovely.

Buy 3 cakes of Palmolive today. Use them regularly, faithfully, as directed above. See what happens! You can have a softer, lovelier, younger skin.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion



GARDENING

NARCISSUS IN JULY

Narcissus is the botanical name of all the spring flowering bulbs known as Chinese sacred lilies, daffodils, jonquils, and narcissus. Of these the Chinese lily and jonquils are not hardy enough in Canadian gardens. There is a very large number of varieties, many of which are expensive and obtainable only from specialists, but older and cheaper kinds are excellent for the border and are sold by Canadian seedsmen each fall. The bulbs as a rule live for years and increase in numbers in most places. If in a few years' time, the flowers began to grow small, it may be because the bulbs may be overcrowded. In this case they should be dug up when the leaves begin to turn brown in July, stored in a dry place until September or October, and then divided and replanted. — Dominion Department of Agriculture.

PEATMOSS

The use of peatmoss in the rose garden at this season will help to do away with much cultivation and will make less watering necessary. It serves to keep the weeds down, and retain the moisture in the soil. Yet there is a possibility of too much peatmoss being used. An excess will make the ground spongy or fluffy so that it will actually dry out quicker than when no mulch is used. It also has a slight tendency to make the soil sour, and for that reason a light application of lime should be made every three or four years, being applied either in the fall or the spring. Another important matter to remember is that the beds should be thoroughly soaked with water before the mulch is applied. Then another application of water can be made to wet down the mulch so that it will not be blown about.

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

It is in July that the squash borer does its greatest damage. This is a very difficult insect to control because the damage is done by grubs which tunnel their way through the stems of the plants, interfering with the proper flow of nourishment to the leaves, which finally wilt and die. The adult borer has an orange colored body with wings of a greenish color. It is hard to combat, but the eggs and freshly hatched larvae can be disposed of by use of heavy applications of an arsenical or nicotine spray directed to the part of the plant nearest the roots. The nicotine spray is especially effective because it kills both the eggs and larvae with which it comes in contact. Spraying should be done frequently, and preferably by means of a spray pump which will apply the liquid with considerable force. Much can be done to save infested plants by burying the stems at intervals so that new roots will be formed.

rived at a tree and sure enough in its boughs there was a bag of money.

Pat climbed the tree with a stick to knock it off, and Mike was to wait to catch it, but to Mike's surprise Pat came down first, started to run, and called to Mike:

"Bate it, Mike, that isn't money; it's an Orange lodge."

Supplies of plums from Empire sources to the United Kingdom in 1932 reached a new high level, Canada sending 20,102 cwt. as against 12,939 in 1931.

THE COOK'S CORNER

Ginger Frosting

1/4 cup sweetened condensed milk
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground sifted ginger
1/2 cup candied ginger, cut fine

Stir the lemon juice into the condensed milk. When the mixture has thickened add the sugar gradually and the ground ginger and part of the candied ginger. After the cake are iced dot them with the remaining pieces of ginger.

Jelly Frosting

1/2 cup jelly (any tart flavor)
1 egg white, unbeaten
Dash of salt

Place jelly in bowl and set over hot water. Add egg white and salt and beat with rotary egg beater until jelly is free from lumps. Remove from fire and continue beating until mixture is stiff enough to stand in peaks. Spread on cakes garnish with bits of clear jelly, and serve at once. This makes enough frosting to cover one cake eight by eight by two inches, or twenty-four cup cakes.

Cranberry Cake Filling

1 pint heavy cream
1 cup cranberry sauce
2 drops vanilla
Pinch of salt

Beat the cream until stiff, then fold in drained, sweetened cranberry sauce carefully. Add salt and vanilla. Use as a filling for a plain white cake. It should be eaten immediately for the cream may have a curdled appearance on standing. Another filling to be eaten immediately is:

A little listener who's a great big eater!

YOUNGSTERS can't resist Kellogg's Rice Krispies. When these crunchy-crisp bubbles begin to snap, crackle and pop—it's a real invitation to eat.

And you couldn't give children a better cereal. Wholesome rice in

easy-to-digest form. Fine for breakfast, lunch or supper.

You'll enjoy Rice Krispies with milk or cream and fruits or honey added. Always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



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