

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

THE HOUSEWIFE AND HER ACTIVITIES

KINDLY THOUGHTS

It does not take much cleverness To think out spiteful things: It doesn't take much strategy To speak the thought that stings: Any one can frown and growl When life's a weary mile, So why not be a royal soul And think kind thoughts and smile.

FASHION HINTS

Waistlines are still some directoire waistlines for evening.

Black is Fashion's first in autumn dresses.

Woolen dresses will be seen in abundance this fall.

Pale leather tones will be smart in wool dresses.

New woolen blouses are in pastels and vivid colors.

Scroll embroideries in broad are good. Scroll appliques will be used next autumn and winter, but in small doses.

Watch for spangled borders on black.

Violet is the novelty base of colors, a fetching blues and reds too.

There will be more long-sleeved dresses; bracelet length smart for formal wear.

Metal brocades will be used for ultra-formal frocks; subdued metals for semi-formal wear.

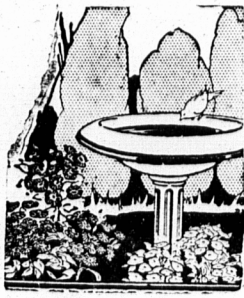
GO EASY ON MAKE UP WHEN YOU'RE GOLFING

Wear precious little makeup on golf courses, tennis courts, beaches and bridge paths, of course, but don't discard it entirely. Lip-stick is a must wherever you are, whatever you are doing. Wear a little more at night, but don't overdo the job. During the hot months, simplicity has a lovely charm all its own. Feel like a Dr. Jekyll Mr. Hyde character if you must, but do manage somehow to look the part whether you are being an active sportswoman or a romantic, slightly clinging dancing girl.

NORMAL CHILDREN ACT THEIR AGE

There are dozens of growing epochs, fairly distinct from each other, in every child's life. Therefore, discipline and punishment should be based upon motive and timeliness. Certain allowances should be made for the driving power of the mind.

In other matters, too, a child will not only act his age, but should. Unless his intelligence quotient is under average, the ten-year-old



Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time is Eastern Standard)

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25

TOKYO 4:45 p.m.—Popular Songs based on Kabuki Drama. JZK, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

ROME 6 p.m.—News in English; Band Concert; Survey of Sport; Concert of Folk Songs. ZRO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.

LONDON 7 p.m.—"Guilty Passion," a play by Godfrey. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSP, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

PARIS 7:15 p.m.—Market Prices. Rates of Exchange. TPA-4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

LONDON 7:55 p.m.—"The Empire Exhibition, 1934." GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSP, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

BERLIN 8:45 p.m.—Six Silhouettes for Piano. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

CARACAS 8:45 p.m.—Equatorial Music. YVSR, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

BERLIN 9:15 p.m.—We are in the Army Now! DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON 9:30 p.m.—"The Rebel Maid." GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

LAKE LOUISE 12:30 a.m.—Bob Lyons and his Lake Louise Orchestra. CJRB, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.

TOKYO 12:45 a.m.—Orchestra Selections with two Japanese and Western Musical Instruments. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

should not be playing with things a five-year-old enjoys. This is important, therefore, it is best for him to have some companions of approximate years. He should be skating, riding, constructing things and playing ball, not fussing too much with sand piles or making paper chains, any more than the five-year-old should be engrossed in a rattle.

Striped flannels having been successful this Summer, striped woollens are being promoted in skirts for early Fall. Colors are subdued, and are adapted to vertical arrangements in all around pleats sewn down over the hips, and there are also interesting chevron shaped treatments which are said to be flattering.

Plaids for the college girl are being endorsed enthusiastically, and the Molyneux type of skirt, with plaids that taper into a fat hipline, have proved most popular.

New satin "all-in-one" corsets give a toned sleeker line to help mould Autumn clothes.

PEPLUMS FLARE OUT FROM COAT WAISTS

Stylists visiting the new Paris collections were shown the latest developments in evening clothes—coats with lampshade-like ends encircling the wearers' hips.

Stiff as boards, the peplums flared out directly from the body.

Greek draperies drawn tightly at the hips and ankles were in striking contrast to balloon-shaped evening skirts of extravagant widths.

Baratard animals supplied the skins for new evening gowns. Beaver capes were also shown in new shades.

Alx, well-known designer, displayed empire waists and evening skirts in stiff moires and satins with wide outstanding carriage pleats on the hips.

All the dresses for evening tended to extreme décolleté in both front and back. Plain velvet and Persian printed velvet were used most frequently.

MASSAGE KEEPS MUSCLES FIRM

The woman who tells you that brushing doesn't improve the condition of her hair, that exercises don't reduce her dimensions or that proper cleaning and creaming aren't effective does not, you may be sure, do all or any of these regularly, writes Alicia Hart.

There are no two ways about it—unless you repeat a beauty treat-

ment each and every day, preferably at the same hour, you will not get satisfactory results.

Consider these fine exercises and massage steps for the face, for instance. Every one knows that, after 30, muscles have a tendency to sag and that flesh around the lower half of the face is likely to become slightly flabby. Face exercise, however, do ward off such defects. In fact, if done every day, they tend to prevent them altogether. It is merely a question of the kind of stick-to-it-iveness which most of us lack.

At night, after thorough cleansing, smooth cream on face and throat, then pinch the flesh along your jawline outward from chin to bottom of the ears. Use thumb and forefinger, and pinch firmly. Repeat eight times on each side.

Now pinch upward on each side of the face from ears to temples. Repeat five times.

Fill your mouth with air, puff out your cheeks and pat the expression lines from nose to corners of the mouth. Gently pat the vertical lines between your brows, and stroke upward over those horizontal ones directly above.

Massage downward on your throat. When you have finished, your skin will look alive and glowing, some of the cream will have been absorbed, and lines will be less noticeable. Remove the rest of the cream and pat all over with a cotton pad which has been soaked in skin tonic. If you are over 40, use a mild astringent instead of tonic. The entire routine should not take more than ten minutes. Be sure to repeat it every night.

MAKE UP YOUR EYES

Remember it is the expression in your eyes that counts. Make-up should only be used as an accent. A good eye-wash before making up your eyes will always give them a more "cared-for" appearance.

Put eyelash cream on your lids at night and pull your eyelashes slightly. This will help them to grow. It takes a long time, but it is worth it.

An older woman looks better groomed if she puts cream on her eyelids and no mascara or eye-shadow at all.

Small eyes "look larger if the eyebrows are penciled as high as possible and a dot of liquid rouge is put on the inner corner of the eye.

If you want to be really glamorous, artificial eyelashes will make your eyes look larger, but they're very conspicuous and should never be worn in the daytime.

Eyes set close together. Pull out some of your eyebrows, leaving a big space between the eyes. Lengthen the eyebrows with a pencil out towards the side of the face.

Put more mascara on the outside lashes than on those near your nose.

Insipid eyes look darker if you use the right eye-shadow. Light brown eyes look darker if light or green shadow is used, and light blue eyes have more depth of color if blue shadow is used.

Prominent eyes should not have

Dorothy Dix

Young Married Couples Are Lax

Too Little Effort Is Now Expended in Seeking to Make a Go of Married Life, Properly Rearing Children or Helping Care for Aged Parents

WE ARE becoming a Nation of buck-passers. The rugged individualism of which we once boasted so loudly, when men and women accepted the responsibility for their acts and felt that it was up to them "themselves to make something out of their own lives, has practically become a thing of the past. We don't even try to stand on our own feet any more. Everybody leans on somebody else until we finally flop down on the Government. The national motto has become: "Let George Do It."

In especial has buck-passing developed into the favorite family indoor sport, and if you don't believe this consider some of the manifestations of it with which we have become so familiar that we have almost ceased to notice them. Take marriage, for instance. In the effete past a man did not think that he had a right to marry until he was able to support a family, but that small detail does not bother the youth of today to-day.

Also, in the past when people married for keeps, and when divorce was considered a disgrace, husbands and wives recognized their individual responsibility to each other. They knew that how a marriage turns out isn't luck. It is how much a man and woman are willing to put into it, how much work they are willing to do, how many sacrifices they are willing to make. And if the marriage failed they knew that they had failed.

But now when a marriage goes on the rocks we never hear either the husband or wife blame himself or herself for the disaster. They don't even admit that they were guilty of contributory negligence. Each passes the buck to the other. The husband doesn't say that he was grouchy and hard to live with, or that he was tyrannical and stingy, or a philanderer. He says that his wife was a nagger, or she got fat, or that she bored him. The wife doesn't say that she was selfish, or a bad housekeeper, or that she got so absorbed in the children she forgot she had a husband. She says that he took her for granted, or didn't understand her.

In every divorce case the husband blames the wife for not making him happy, and the wife blames the husband for not making her happy, and neither one blames himself or herself. Passing the buck has justified them to their own consciences.

In former times people who had children thought it was their duty to rear them themselves and to teach them good morals and manners and the principles of right living. Children were disciplined in the home. High ideals were instilled into them. Parents tried their best to light the fires of ambition in their children's souls and to rear them to be ladies and gentlemen.

But now the great majority of parents just pass the buck of rearing their children to the teachers and schools. They expect some poor hard-worked teacher who has to deal with forty other little ill-reared hoodlums to teach their children the things they should have learned at their mother's knees. Nothing is more common than to hear a woman say: "Oh, I know Johnny is spoiled to death. He never obeys and he has no manners, but his teacher will correct all of that when he goes to school."

And did you ever notice in a family where there is an old mother or father to be taken care of how the children pass the buck from one to another until finally they lay the burden on the one whom they elect to be the family goat? John can't have Mother come live with him because his wife and Mother don't get along together. Mary can't have her because she has so many children and her house is small. Tom can't contribute to Mother's support because he is buying a new automobile and his children are off at college. And so on and on until they decide it will just be fine for Sally to have dear Mother because Sally hasn't anything to do but to work to support Mother. A grand sport, passing the buck.

IF YOU'RE ENTERTAINING FOR THE BRIDAL PAIR

All your friends and relatives who are planning entertainments for that important pair, the Bride and Bridegroom of June, give heed to some hints. You may have ideas of your own course, but here are some more that may be of assistance to you.

For the bride there are always showers. Try a different one this year—a recipe shower—favorite recipes from all her friends, presented in a neat, little index box painted in the color of her scheme for the kitchen. This might be accompanied by a set of measuring spoons, measuring cups and a mixing spoon. For refresh-

ments, have your caterer provide only simple sandwiches and cakes the bride won't thank you for too many elaborate foods.

Kitchen and bathroom showers are very welcome to the bride, but be sure to find out her wishes beforehand. It helps you and it is much nicer if she receives the color and type of gift that will fit in her future establishment.

Give a luncheon for the bride and her attendants. Give them all dainty nosegays and perhaps a tiny favor.

An exciting dinner party at a hotel or club is great fun for both bride and bridegroom and gives everyone a chance to dress up and give speeches and generally have a good time.

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BABY'S SUMMER DIARRHOEA

NEED NOT ALARM YOU

ONLY when you allow Baby's diarrhoea to continue need you be alarmed. It is then that his little body is sapped of its strength and its resistance to disease.

But what mother would allow her baby to suffer from diarrhoea when she can get quick relief for him with Baby's Own Tablets? Read this note from Mrs. Allard of Whittby.

"My Baby was so bad with summer complaint that we despaired of saving her. A friend advised Baby's Own Tablets. After the third dose baby fell asleep. By noon next day she took her regular bottle feeding."

Baby's Own Tablets are speedy and effective in their work. Safe and harmless in their action. Sweet-tasting and easy to take. Contain no opiates or stupefying drugs whatever. Can be given with safety to the most delicate baby. Analyst's report with every box.

Also used by mothers everywhere for simple fever, upset stomach, irritability, simple cough, colds, teething troubles and other ailments of babyhood.

Always keep Baby's Own Tablets on hand, 25 cents. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

THE COOK'S CORNER

CHINESE FRUIT SALAD

3 oz. cream cheese

5 tablespoons mayonnaise

1 cup whipped cream

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon sugar

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup cooked prunes

1-2 cup cooked apricots

1-2 cup diced pineapple

Method: Mash the cheese and blend with the mayonnaise. Blend thoroughly with the whipped cream. Add the seasonings and fruit, cut in pieces. Put into the tray of the electric refrigerator and let stand for 3 hours. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Serves 8.

FISH MOULD

1 lb. raw fish

1 teaspoon salt

Dash pepper

1 cup cream

2 egg whites, beaten stiff

1-2 cups sauce

Method: Use any white fish. Halibut is excellent. Remove all skin and bone and put through the food chopper, then pound to a smooth paste. Add the salt, pepper and cream and beat smooth. Fold in half the beaten egg whites and mix smoothly. Then fold in the remainder. Turn into a well greased mould and steam for 30 minutes. Or bake in a mould placed in a pan containing 1 inch hot water, in a moderate oven for about 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot with Hollandaise sauce.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

1-2 cup butter

2 egg yolks

1-2 teaspoon salt

Dash cayenne

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1-2 cup boiling water

Cream the butter and put 1-3 of it with the egg yolks, salt, cayenne and lemon juice in a double boiler. Cook very slowly until the mixture begins to thicken about 3 minutes, then add the second third of butter and as it begins to thicken, add the rest of the butter.

Cook very slowly for it will curdle until the mixture coats a metal spoon, about 20 minutes from the beginning. Add the hot water, cook 1 minute and serve at once.

A Morning Smile

CALLIN' IT QUITS

Samuel Johnson, colored, had been insured for \$1,000. The policy had been in effect for several years with the premium payments having been paid very promptly. Suddenly, however, the payments stopped. After several delinquent notices had been sent by the insurance company they received the following letter:

"Dear Sir: Please excuse us as we can't pay no more premiums on Sam. He died last August.—Mrs. S. Johnson."

SIGNS

Low—What is it a sign of when your nose itches?

Brown—Going to have company.

Low—And what if your head aches?

Brown—They have arrived.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. M. Beaton, accompanied by her two sons, Earl and Keith and two sons, Owen and Sheldon of Alexandria, have left on a two weeks visit to Murray River, and Gladstone.

The shop-walker smiled, grimly. We have to think of our trade, sir, and I have given instructions that business shall proceed as usual. I hope that is all right? It is certainly what Mr. Oxton has instructed me to remove the Chinese silks to another department. I can arrange for a counter to accommodate them, and I am sure Miss Varley will not relish serving behind that counter again, although she's a sensible girl and not given to hysterics.

WAS HE LIKED

The Superintendent stroked his chin tenderly. The cool efficiency of the establishment impressed him. It was rather unexpected, but then being a policeman he could not be expected to know too much about

THE SILK ENIGMA

By J. R. WILMOT

(Copyright)

CHAPTER II MURDER (Continued)

Alongside the desk of Superintendent James Beck the telephone bell buzzed and if he spoke abruptly into the mouth-piece it must be remembered that he was at cross-purposes with the world on this October morning. For one thing his breakfast had been cold, but that had not been Mrs. James Beck's fault. The Superintendent had hurried over his toilet, but tarried to little purpose as the small square of plaster on his chin told its story, and in the domestic life of a man whose habits were as regular as clockwork the cold broom was inevitable.

Yet despite this bad beginning he was on duty at Scotland Yard promptly at nine o'clock, and the plaster was still on his chin. At precisely two minutes past the hour he was considering a report on what yesterday had looked like a "cut and dried" blackmail prosecution. The report told him that Mr. Y had revised the story he told yesterday morning and that his testimony now placed quite a different complexion on the case; so different, in fact, that Beck swore heartily when he read it and knew that yet another chance to lay hands on a slippery rogue had been lost.

The time when the telephone buzzed was nine-thirty-one-an unlucky number since you will note that the digits total precisely thirteen—and Beck had never quite rid himself of the bad habit of being superstitious.

He called the Divisional-Inspector speaking—110m Oxtons, so he said. A man had been found dead and the circumstances were peculiar. Would Beck blow along and see what he could make of it.

Beck grunted. It was an unpleasant noise. Not at all comparable with his normal, well-modulated voice usually so quiet. He hung up the receiver and told himself that he might have known cold bacon would prove unlucky, and he liked bacon, sizzling hot.

He dialed for a squad car, crammed his bowler hat on his greying hairs and pushed himself into his break room. Ten minutes later he entered Oxtons' Silk Store