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Living & Leisure - THE WOMAN'S REALM -

COUNTRY DOCTOR - He calls no hour of day or night his own...

A GUIDE TO PROPORTIONS - Use 4 egg yolks to 1 quart milk for blanc mange...

LEMON MEDICINE FOR THAT COUGH - Into a porcelain kettle put 1 lb. of fax seed...

TEN GUARANTEED WAYS TO MAKE HUSBANDS MAD - Ten easy ways to annoy your husband are listed here...

Morning Smile - He had just returned from church, and his wife said to him, "What was the text of the sermon today?"

ALL PRESENT - He had just returned from church, and his wife said to him, "What was the text of the sermon today?"

STUCK UP - A man was boasting to a neighbor who lived in the same block of flats that he had kissed every woman in the building except one.

Here's the secret of FASTER RELIEF FROM HEAD COLDS, GRIPPE, PAIN RELIEVING, COLD DISSIPATING, INGREDIENTS IN EVERY CAPSULE

BUCKLEY'S - One of the prettiest is a deep color of pale pink roses by Sally Victor. Designed to turn heads, it fits snugly down over the ears and is designed to become a high point in the spring millinery picture.

Another pink hat is the rose petal bonnet created by John Fredericks of palest pink satin on straw with a draped band of leaf green taffeta ending in bows in the back. It fits snugly and frames the face with the silk petals. The same designer uses a silver-threaded veil

—how little he was making when you were first married, and what a struggle it was for you, since you had never been taught to do housework, etc.

MALE DECEPTION - The same tricks of visual deception which a woman performs with her face can be used by her husband with a similar problem. If his wife is willing to give him a helping hand...

BE KIND TO EYES - Best kind of lighting, eye doctors say, combines both the direct and the indirect. You can get the best very thin, boil 1-2 hour longer, strain through double cheese cloth and return to kettle, add 1/2 cup of pure bees honey in cells crushing or breaking wax before putting it in, let boil up well. Strain again and bottle, now add 2 ozs. of glycerine, keep in a cool place.

VENTILATION NEEDED - Moisture condensation in home attics over insulated ceilings can be prevented by ventilation.

VARIED SILHOUETTE IN BALL GOWNS - NEW YORK—Slim or bouffant, draped to mold or puffed to hide the hips, the ballroom gowns of children's colds. No dosing to just rub it on.

Yellow and Pink Fashion Colors for Spring Hats - By Helen Bannerman, Candling Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (CP)—The new spring hats are on the way and they are designed to make you look as pretty as a picture.

In tribute to the beautifully-colored Broadway production of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan," the new high-fashion color is Lady Windermere yellow in the play Penelope Ward in the little role wears gowns and hats of this hue designed by Cecil Beaton.

In the spring and summer fashions shown to the fashion press, John Fredericks features the sunny color, swashbuckling felt hat which has an American blue mushroom brim. A scarf of harmonizing tones is fastened at the back of the hat with a metal ornament—just as it would have been in the Gay Nineties.

Sally Victor manipulates the deep yellow color in a cute straw hat for deb's and sub-deb's. The hat, "Little Filly," is trimmed with bright red roses and grey wings. It sits on the back of the head and exposes the forehead below its roller brim.

Its running mate, "Big Filly," is a silver grey straw, is trimmed with yellow wings and yellow striped taffeta ribbon.



KEEP SLIM - KEEP REGULAR - KEEP LOVELY - For Reducing Diets - KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

the filmy patterns they've missed for so long, and they're doing a beautiful job for anyone who can pay the price which can—run as high as \$1,000 for lots of yardage and some hand-attached sequins.

For the lesser budget there are lace trimmings or satins and taffetas and crepes and of course, plenty of dresses without any lace at all which, for all we know, might turn out to be the best scene-stalers of the spring.

All-over crepe treatments usually but not always run to wide skirts with all the war-banned yardage the manufacturer can get his hands on. Some of the loveliest have shown more moderation. There's a black lace sheath for instance over glowing ruby satin. Another certain winner is shown in heavy white lace with a simple wide-shouldered V-neck, snug bodice and a skirt banded in Va of the lace and full white grosgrain ribbon.

Shocks of the season was a full length black lace skirt worn with the skimpiest of black lace brassieres held up by a halter which crossed it at either side and rechecked to the waist.

BABY'S COLDS - Time-tested home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. No dosing to just rub it on. VICK'S

and two pink roses to trim a man's black straw. Lilly Dache uses less trimming on her elegant spring models and depends on beauty of line for charm.

One all-white silhouette cloche frames the face with its rolled-back brim high over the right eye and low around the left cheek. A pair of white dove wings decorate this hat just at the point where the high roll of the brim narrows down.

Miss Dache uses another magnificent rolling brim in a big silhouette of black hair straw. The wide off-the-face brim is caught with tiny black velvet ribbon bows at side to form an unusual line.

One of Sally Victor's signature silhouettes is a dramatically breath-taking but not for everyone. A Watteau sailor of rough straw, it almost takes wing on its sky-rocketing multiple bow of taffeta ribbon over the side of the brow.

How Can I!! - By Anne Ashley - Q. How can I hold the broken parts of china together until the cement is thoroughly dry?

Q. How can I keep custards thoroughly stirred while cooking? A. When cooking sauces, custards, and the like, drop a large, clean marble into the vessel. It will roll and bob around, keeping the contents thoroughly stirred.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS - Meddling Mother-In-Law

Man's Mother Has No Right to Interfere With Ideal Wife

DEAR MISS DIX: I am an ex-serviceman, with a wife and one child. Now after three years I have returned from the service and have my former job back, and we are very happy except for one thing. My mother expects me to pay her the same attention as I did before I was married, to go to see her every day and to let her dominate me as she did when I was a child, and especially she feels that she has a right to rear our baby and run our home.

My wife is loyal and true, all that any man could wish for, but my mother continually finds fault with her and is forever coming to me with petty grievances, besides talking about her to friends of the family about the way she is raising the baby.

I am at a loss to know what to do. Let my mother nag me and break up my home? Or stand by my wife who has borne my child and who is helping me in every possible way, and whom I truly love? Mother is making a nervous wreck of my life as well as myself. Should I have the baby to stand by my rights, that is by my wife and child? Or would I give in to my mother? Whenever she is frustrated in anything she wants to do, she gets sick and has to go to bed.

ANSWER: When a man marries, his paramount duty is to his wife and children. There is no argument on that score. Particularly in your case are you bound by every consideration of honor and loyalty to stand by your wife, because she has been true and loyal to you and has committed no fault whatever.

HAPPINESS WRECKERS - I do not think that anything in life is sadder than the fact that so many selfish and possessive old women wreck the happiness of their children, break up homes, half orphan helpless little children, just to gratify their own whims. The cruelest, meanest person on earth couldn't do more harm, and yet these are pious old ladies who go to church and have the nerve to think they are Christians.

DEAR MISS DIX: Should people who cannot have children marry, even when they love each other dearly? What is their chance for happiness if they do?

ANSWER: Why not? Childlessness is only a bar to the success of marriage when one of the high contracting parties wants children and the other one doesn't. But it is a matter that should be fully discussed and agreed upon by every engaged couple so that there shall be no disappointment if there are no babies.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am 54 years old and my husband is 20. We have been married seven years and have got along very happily together, but now some of my children, who are older than my husband, have come to live near us and he acts so differently to me that I am thinking about leaving him. Could it be because of the difference in our ages? He says he loves me very much.

ANSWER: I think that any woman, who can keep a husband 24 years younger than she is, in love with her for seven years, must be a glamour girl for sure, with powers of fascination that are miraculous. Evidently your husband feels no attraction towards the bobby-soxers, so don't worry about them. Just set his restlessness down to a passing mood, and let it go at that.

Cook's Corner - BETTER ENGLISH - D. C. Williams - 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We only have a small amount."

CHOCOLATE PEANUT-BUTTER PUDDING - A really different dessert, this one—so delicious that I hope a great many readers try. Servings—eight.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN? This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress and weakness, "dragged out" feelings, of such days—when due to female functional monthly disturbances. Works instantly! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Would Reveal Tax Returns Information - (By The Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Feb. 10.—The Commons today gave first reading to a private member's bill which would make it possible for the Revenue Minister to disclose to members of Parliament information on income and excess profits tax returns which now is kept secret.

Ellen's Diary - By an Island Farmer's Wife

Two Jamies hauled turnips by hand-sled from a house-cellar to the stables this morning. I stood a minute to watch them move across the yard, the elder, patiently matching steps with the younger, who pulled steadily on his side of the rope. "All you have to do," he explained to me, as while coasting one icy morning, we were returning to our starting point, and I slipped, unsteadily, to the side of the rope, "is to keep your heels in like this" and if there was no dent to be seen from his action it was I decided sage advice. While the succulent vegetables were being fed, Jamie of each animal in turn. He already had a bit of this, when we were at the milking. "Where did you buy this one?" Jamie asked his grand-father. "That heifer, Jamie, is outa the old Ayshire. Do you remember her?" "Yes!" Jamie replied nodding. "Members here—she used to stand right here, indicating her former stall. James regarded me with a pleased smile. If it should come about, in the years to come, that Jamie would be so clever that few questions would confound him, there will be none that he can answer that would afford his grand-father more reason to brag than the fact that he answered in the warm underground stable when we were there at the milking this morning.

He came indoors later in haste to care in his work. For the wind puffed an awful time as it whips wildly down along our valley. Its sound is a warning to the housewives at Alderlea, to guard their fires or indeed to let them die, as ours is at present. "What a dreary day this is!" Jamie said, when she called a minute on her way from a shopping trip to the corner store, this afternoon. Her mother, who is a guest at Alderlea had the care of our grand-daughter at the time. Jamie was rather wind-blown and her hair was blowing the hair down and her eyes were watering. She had just recovered from a disturbance that had happened in the house across the lane shortly after dinner. The wind had risen gustily then, raising the tops of the lawn trees wildly, and wrapping the baby's wash pieces tightly about the line. Then it was that the fire caught fire. I saw the increased smoke from the burning, caught, and whirled about in fantastic, frightening shapes, saw the two younger men, who had been shapping axes in a shed near the house, and presently James who is actually unsteady in hurried steps. Fortunately, it died away presently, but not before it had served as James pointed out with an ambitious shake of his head and in a grave voice "as a good warning" to us to keep our cooking fires in check for the remainder of the day—and night.

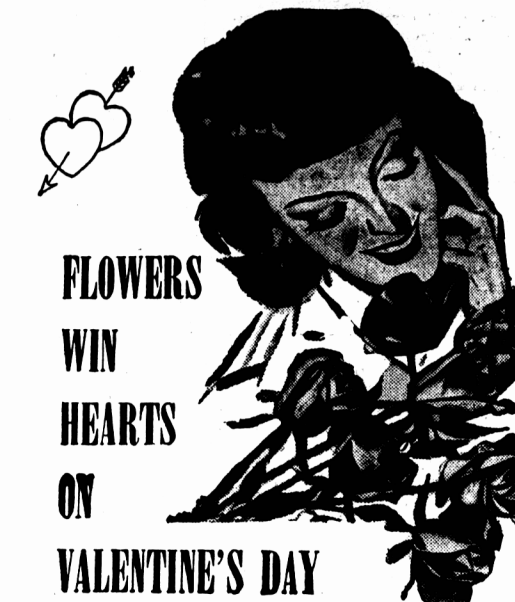
The wind continues to blow without let-up, bearing towards us in its latest the sound of angry waters escaping at the waste-gates on the dam. James beside me at the table in the kitchen reads but is obviously not with much content. "I guess," I pause in my writing to say "our water lilies are cut to the three tides by this—there have been so many freshets this winter." He looks at me over his glasses—all the time listening. "Water lilies, Ellen," he repeats, as if he had never heard the name before, then adds: "When wasn't that a wicked gust?" Though doors creak and a window moves complainingly, I remember that this old house has withstood many a wind—of foul and fair weather. But it is, to use Jamie's word "dreary" tonight. There is no singing teacettle and the red geranium on the sill locks a little forlorn, against the darkness beyond the panes. The fire is dying and Tabby is a huddled heap on the couch. Pard barks odd times from a building through, I can hardly recognize it, so twitted it is by the gale. The rain still splashes against the windows, and runs too from a roof to the rain barrel below. "I think, Ellen," James says, lifting a stove-cover to inspect the dying embers there "that we may as well go to bed—I do hope this wind will be gone by the morning."

Until tomorrow. Diary. Good-night.

Household Scrapbook - By Roberta Lee - Decalcomanias - If you have trouble making decalcomanias stick readily to painted furniture, first go over the parts to which they are to be applied with some white shellac and allow to dry before applying the designs.

Baby's Toys - Instead of using cornstarch or flour for thickening fruit or berry pies, try using a scant tablespoonful of quick-cooking tapioca. This not only adds flavor to the pie but absorbs the excess juice.

It is well to wash baby's rubber and celluloid toys every day when washing the dishes. They should be sterilized just as well as the bottles he uses.



FLOWERS WIN HEARTS ON VALENTINE'S DAY - Women are funny. They'll love you more for a bunch of red roses than the most "practical" lasting gift. Someone is hoping for roses from you this Valentine's Day. Send her some and see how right we are—and how right you are, too!

For the best value and finest selection—look for this emblem on the florist's window. St. Valentine's Day—Friday—February 14th. ALLIED FLORISTS AND GROWERS OF CANADA, INC.

Modern Etiquette - By Roberta Lee

Q. How should one serve and eat potatoes that are boiled in their skins? A. They should be served in individual dishes. The skins may then be left in the dish, the potato placed on the meat plate for eating.

Q. When an engagement has been broken, is it permissible for a friend to ask the man or the girl the reason? A. No; it is very rude to ask to make any comments about it.

Q. May a woman guest at a hotel wear a hat when going to the hotel dining room for her meals? A. Yes, except for the evening meals.

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