WOMEN

Unglamorous Elements Are New Bases For Cosmetics

Cleopatra painted her toenails. Mrs. Julius Ceasar slicked down her locks with pomade. So there's no reason why a man should scoff at the bottles on his wife's dressing table. They've been there since history began and they'll remain as long as women want to be more attractive.

First the alchemist, then the chemist helped her in her quest for beauty. In the old days, cosmetics depended on natural materials such as oils, fats and acids. Today, the chemical industry has opened the door to a completely new range of cosmetics based on synthetics.

Chemistry's most sensational contribution to glamour is in the perfume field. Laboratories are producing the loveliest scents of nature from such unlovely raw materials as coal tar and vegetable oils. Before synthetics, perfume making was an elaborate business and only the wealthy few could enjoy the luxury. For instance, it took nearly 25 tons of violet petals to yield just one ounce of natural oil. Today, the odour is duplicated perfectly in a combination of quite ordinary plant and vegetable oils. The average woman can quite easily afford to smell of "Sweet violets" every day of the week!

ELUSIVE PERFUME

Perhaps the most fascinating achievement was the development of lilac and lily-of-the-valley perfume. No way was ever found of extracting the natural oils from the petals of these plants, so their elusive perfume vanished when the flowers withered each spring. Now synthetic essences have been produced and for the first time, their enchanting fragrance has been captured in a bottle. The sources of man-made scents is surprising. If your bubble-bath gives off the spicy scent of pine, chances are the aroma was derived from turpentine! The old-fashioned garden charm of lavender comes from a by-product of synthetic camphor.

The greatest triumph of modern chemists, however, is not in producing the scents themselves, but in finding perfume bases. A fragrance is worthless if it disappears five minutes after you touch it to your skin. The perfume-maker need a base which will prevent evaporation. A perfume base also gives richness and strength and contrbutes to the slightly "heady" quality of good perfume.

MUSK BASE

The finest known base is musk, said to be the most alluring of all odours. Musk comes from glands of the male musk deer of Tibet, ut so great was the perfumer's demand, the animal was gradually being exterminated. The cost of natural musk—and the price of perfume—went sky high. Now chemistry has developed a synthetic musk which can be produced economically in a laboratory.

The cosmetic counters today offer a tempting array of scents at modest cost. We enjoy wearing their fragrance, even though we're a bit skeptical about their vaunted power as man-bait. But perhaps we underestimate their potency. In mediaeval England at one time there was a law banning cosmetics. It was illegal for a woman to use artificial aids to beauty and thus procure a husband under false pretenses. Today's bachelors have no such protection. Thank goodness!

Mary Haworth

Man Is Baffled By Wife's Tantrums

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been married for seven years to a wonderful girl. She is perfect as a wife and a fine mother; and yet there is something lacking in our relationship that has me defeated. It is hard to explain but I shall try to be clear.

From the very beginning of our marriage I have done my utmost to provide faithfully for my family; and to make my wife happy. I have never assumed that the man rules. We have acted as partners always, and helped one another.

A few years ago my wife started to change. At first I made all sorts of excuses to myself for her; but the change has persisted and become serious. Her general attitude indicates dislike and resentment of me specifically -- not only in private, but also in public and in the presence of friends. Some of our friends who notice her attitude are drifting away -- "too busy" to visit us any more.

DEPENDS ON HER

Irma (I will call her) is so deceiving at times. She comments on anything I say or do. She says I have no conception of what a man's duties are, and that our home would be a real failure if it were not for her. Believe me, if it were not for our children (who give my life meaning), I would take the first train out -- but that would be a coward's act and certainly wouldn't help matters.

Irma complains constantly that "the kids" drive her crazy and that this kind of life is just too much for her. She says, "Other women have it so easy; at least their husbands make it easy for them." I have heard her say this many times.

Our home has all modern conveniences, so I can't understand her complaints. I help her with the housework and with the children, besides doing a man's work; and still she's unhappy. I don't know what's wrong. I shall be so grateful if you can suggest a solution. H.Y.

SEEMS MAN LACKS

DEAR H. Y.: It seems your wife is resentful of the fact that you don't take the lead in partnership; and that you aren't an outstanding figure in social groups -- in the role of "man among men," -- whose status would give her prestige.

She despies your meek docility and flunkey-type helpfulness at home (even while taking advantage of it), because she construes it to mean that you are being a "good boy" instead of a household head; that you are tagging at her apronstrings, instead of having the bold forcefulness to grab the world by the tail.

In short, what your wife is griping about, in relation to you, is your essentially passive behavior as her partner. Whether she knows it or not, she wishes you were more positive, dominant and unmalleable. She feels that you lack mature decisive masculine character -- the like of which makes a woman feel safe in the shadow thereof. You aren't the typical aggressive male, who takes to competitive worldly projects as a duck takes to water, and who is more patron than servant in his family life.

COWED BY WIFE?

The question for you to tackle is -- why do you take Irma's attitude lying down, as the saying goes? Why are you so long-suffering the cowed in the face of her thankless criticism? Your theory that you don't know what she's getting at probably means that, unconsciously, you don't want to grapple with your own sneaking suspicion that she has a point. You probably do lean heavily upon feminine support -- wanting maternal-type backing -- in doing a job.

I think your wife feels that you'd rather be in her shoes than your own ,hence her aggravated notion that she is the "strong man" (if any) in the household; and her complaint that this kind of life is just too much for her. That's why work-saving devices, etc., don't cheer her. They can't assuage her instinctive hunger to be really a woman, in relation to a sure-enough man.

The only honest advice one can give you is to get straight with yourself, psychologically -- after which you will be better organized to deal effectively with Irma, on a self-respecting basis. You may need some psychiatric guidance, to rouse your inhibited masculinity. M.H.

New Silhouettes Highlight Beautiful Easter Bonnets

The new, substantial silhouette right, combined with vibrant colors and unusual textures is the headline story for hats which were dreamed up for the Easter parade and for wear during spring and summer. This exciting topper follows the trend and is called a "peachbasket" because of its charming shape. The hat is made of a green, rough straw which is edged in velvet of the same color and flaunts a halo of natural leaves around the crown.

The "dome" silhouette middle is going to beautify many a dome this season, but it is a line that does not suit every woman. Laddie Northridge has modified his dramatically curved version to flatter a woman of elegance and charm. Fashioned of leaf green tulle, the softly sloping silhouette is covered with pale pink blossoms and glossy green leaves pressed between green mesh veiling. A twisted band of fragile pink taffeta ribbon outlines the edge of the brim. A beguiling hat with which to greet spring and Easter!

Beautiful bonnets give a glow to late winter days. And this year's crop of advanced spring millinery demonstrates smartly the beautiful more bountiful lines that makes the new hats really new. Chanda does a "story book bonnet" as he terms it, using cognac colored straw. For a young look, the hat is set up on an inner bandeau of the same cognac panne velvet that bands the large crown.

Bountiful Resort Bag

The bigger the resort bag the more fashionable judging from resort reports, pictures and a personal look-see. In line with this trend, Josef does a whopper of a bag, a pookertype tote in hand-knotted, twisted cellophane straw over clear transparent plastic that has a light,cool, airy feeling for all its size. The cellophane straw comes in various colors dark, light and pastel to go with or contrast with any color or color scheme.

Words Of The Wise

Nothing makes one feel so strong as a call for help.
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HOUSEHOLD HINT

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MORNING SMILE

A young man who had not been married long remarked at the dinner table one day:

He: "My dear, I wish you could make bread such as mother used to make."

The bride smiled sweetly, and answered in a voice that did not tremble:

She: "Well, dear, I wish you could make the dough that father used to make."

PROMINENT FIGURE

Juliette Adam, French writer whose salon was politically influential, was 100 years old when she died in 1936.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Being Busy At Alderlea

"Not doing too much of anything these days-what can a fellow do? The potatoes are gone now, and there's too much snow yet to work in the woods" one of our farmer-callers replied to James' query this morning. "So I'm just marking time right now," he said.

At Alderlea there was no indication of such static today. All were "on tasks intent" from the time steps first-footed through the feathery drifts of new-fallen snow about the yards to the choring, until bright brought them in time to respective houses "weary and contentt" to their rest.

Outdoors and in, of course, there appeared those pleasant betweentimes, the intervals off from actual duties to turn to other pastimes.

Jeanie, mistress of the house across the lane and good mother to granddaughter and Mack, added loops to the rug she is making. Not a large mat, the heart of it is being filled with hooked strips of a winter coat of her daughters. It was the first little-girl wrap she had. In a pretty green it was, with a fetching hood, velvet-lined in the same shade, attached, which went very well with her then sunny curls and the young freckles spanning her nose. We recall that when she modelled it for her grandfather with first showings of inherent feminine pride he said with a sigh, "Yes, but where is our baby gone now!"

A carefree bit of child she was then with no concern in mind over what her particular fashion-world was wearing. Now such stirrings creep in. We odd times overhear these. "But Mo-o-ther, must I wear slacks to school today Oh dear!" with a sad face. "I'm sure a-all the other girls will be wearing dresses this lovely day. "And, with much dismay, "not that old sweater with a darn at the elbow!" Not that she is not usually amenable to reason, this one maid of the place who naturally must pass through such phases in her girlhood ycars...So Jeanie in today's spare moments hooked strips of the little green coat to be a memory-mat for her daughter's bedroom.

And we-what did we do with our spells of liesure which like all time to us now so soon passes from sight? Loved each lone minute. And interest caught by a moted sunbeam in a room, by a blue shadow on a hillside, by the azure of sky ribboning the white of its summit, let too many of them slip thus idly away.

And what of the farmers? How much they manage to do in these only-brief off-times from their choring! The "treatments" to flock and herd, the re-adjustments in stable and sty. And once when we lost James today it was to find him brushing vigorously, adding lustre with the strokes, the coats of the cattle-kind that fatten for market. We hear echoes of it now.

"I don't know what's got into this left arm of mine, Ellen" he says, flexing it gently before he trades work-boots for slippers at day's end. "It seems to be full of rheumatism. I guess," he offers, "There's going to be another change in the weather. I do hope we don't get more snow-there's plenty of it now."

The plenty of white-spread fields. The loveliness of moonlight on the meadows of night.

Until tomorrow----Diary----Goodnight.

COOK'S CORNER

HAM AND MUSHROOM SOUP SOUFFLE

Mix 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup and ½ cup grated cheese. Heat and stir till smooth. Separate 3 eggs. Beat yolks into hot soup mixture. Then stir in ½ cup ground cooked ham. Whip egg whites and fold in ham soup mixture. Pour into ungreased baking dish. Bake in 350 deg. oven for 1 hour.

HUNTER RIVER W. I.

The February meeting of the Hunter River Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. C. R. Moase on February 6th, 1956. Twenty members and three guests attended. Roll call was answered by the name of a place in Nova Scotia or New Brunswick with a colour in it. The president, Mrs. Allan Smith presided. Printed programs for the year were distributed to each member.

The program committee reported the completion of program which has been forwarded to W.I. office. The sum of $5.00 was voted for "The March of Dimes" campaign, as well as $5.00 membership fee for Music Festival Association. Collectors were appointed to canvass for the Red Cross. School committee was asked to purchase black curtains for school in order to show films. Plans were made to arrange program with teachers for Education Week.

A paper by Mrs. Ivan MacKay on N. S. and one by Mrs. C. B. Matheson as well as films shown in the Maritimes were enjoyed by all. A valentine contest won by Mrs. George Smith completed the program.

The March meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Chester Whitlock. Roll call to be answered by "my first memories of school", School committee, Mrs. Reagh Bagnall; visiting, Mrs. Steve Burns, Miss Sybil Millar; program, Mrs. C. B. Matheson, Mrs. Reagh Bagnall; refreshments, Mrs. C. H. MacGuigan, Mrs. C. B. Matheson and Mrs. Elmer MacMillan.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Cheltenham Ladies' College, now one of England's leading girls' colleges, was founded in 1854.

Happenings

TRYON UNITED W. M. S.

The Feb. meeting of the Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Tillie MacKay. The president Margaret Smith, opened the meeting. Nin emembers answered roll call. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. It was moved by Florence Dixon, seconded by Luella Best that five dollars be given Dorothy Crawford to be used for miscellaneous expenses in the Mission Band work.

Two letters were read by the secretary re. "The recruiting of young women for Mission Work" from our presbyterial president, Mrs. Winnifred Cutcliffe and "Making contact with our Associate Members" from Mrs. Hazel N. Fraser, Associate Members Sec'y. It was decided to have Tillie MacKay order two dozen "News-letters for Associate Members."

The offering amounted to 3.50. Next meeting to be at Florence Dixons, lunch committee to be Betty Howatt, Wilda Kahout and Evelyne Lord. Dorothy Crawford to have Worship service.

The worship service was conducted with Doro iy Crawford having charge. Lunch was served by committee in charge.

SUMMERFIELD C.W.L.

The February meeting of the Summerfield Sub-Division of the C.W.L. was held at the home of Mrs. Spencer Hughes on Feb. 5th.

The president, Mrs. Everett Clow opened the meeting with the League prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

Correspondence read by Mrs. Spencer Hughes in the absence of the secretary was as follows: Mrs. McNeill, convenor of National Scholarship; Mrs. Linkletter, convenor Girl Guides; receipt from P.E. I T.B. League. Mrs. Hagan for expression of good wishes while ill.

The financial statement as read by the treasurer, Mrs. Clayton Green, showed a balance of $22.78 cents on hand. The Membership Convenor reported one membership fee received and School Service convenor sending three cards. The meeting was closed with prayer. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerard Allan.

EDITH THOMPSON AUXILIARY

The February meeting of the "Edith Thompson" Auxiliary of Bedeque United Church was held in the Church Hall with a good attendance. The theme for the service was, "The Call to the Mission of the Church through Service and Citizenship" and was conducted by Mrs. Ken Muttart who also was pianist for the meeting. A question and discussion period followed the reading of the Scriptures which were all taken from St. Luke.

Business period was presided over by the president, Mrs. Arthur Murray. Mrs. Edwin Lord gave an interesting report on theP.E.I. Presbyterial. Plans were made for World Day of Prayer. Literature secretary, Mrs. Ken Muttart presented reading material and gave information on the reading course. An article on Stewardship was read by Mrs. Arthur Murray.

The study book "No Vanishing Race" was presented by Mrs. Norman MacFarlane.

NEW ANNAN W. I.

The February meeting of the New Anna Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Keith Thompson with thirteen members and one visitor present. Meeting opened with "Prince Edward Island Is Heaven TO Me" followed by the Creed. Members answered Roll call with a home-made valentine.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and it was decided to canvass the district for the Red Cross. It was moved and seconded to send $2 to the March of Dimes. Donations from Eatons were displayed and it was decided to answer roll call next month with a joke and something for an auction and have an auction at our next meeting.

Three quilts were completed since January meeting. Red Cross worked handed in, and more given out. Reports of committees were heard. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John Moase with Mrs. Richard Wall and Mrs. Albert Moase on lunch. School committee; Mrs. Keith Thompson;sick, Committee, Mrs. Delbert Raynor and Mrs. Albert Moase; Program Committee, Mrs. Walter Moase and Mrs. Elmer Moase.

Program committee put on very interesting reading and contest. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the committee. Collection taken and the meeting closed with the Queen. AV

YORK POINT W. I.

The regular meeting of York W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Reg. Butler on Feb. 8th. Eleven members answered roll call by an exchange of Valentines. One new r ember paid her fee. It was decided to have a series of card parties instead of concert due to bad travelling conditions at this time of year. Mrs. Reg Butler and Mrs. John Sanderson were appointed to make arrangements.

School committee reported towels and tissue purchased. A donation was to be given to the March of Dimes and Miss MacPhail was appointed to collect for Red Cross. Correspondence was read and discussed. A quilt was on display which was put together by members and to be donated to Orphanage. Roll call for March meeting to be answered by a famous Canadian and what noted for. It was moved and seconded that each member give one dollar to increase the general funds.

Mrs. Wendell Dockendorff gave a talk on "Polio" which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. John Sanderson put on a "Scrambled Pie" contest. Lunch was served and a social hour spent.

NORTH MILTON W. I.

Mrs. Loren Thompson was hostess to seventeen members of North Milton W. I. and several visitors for their regular meeting on February 13th, 1956. The president, Mrs. Erle Coles, presided and meeting opened by singing the Ode and repeating the Creed in unison, followed by reading, approval and signing of December minutes and roll call.

One member paid her membership fee and one new member was welcomed. Thanks were expressed for a card sent to a resident while sick. Sick committee reported cigarettes sent to a sick resident and bill for same also one for tea was paid to Mrs. Reginald Coles. Bills to Mrs. Verner Coles for paper towels and to Miss Elsie Hooper and Mrs. Erle Coles for card party prizes were presented and paid.

It was moved by Miss Elsie Hooper, seconded by Mrs. Thompson that $2.50 be paid for the use of the hall for each card party, making a total of $7.50 paid to Mrs. Lindsay Coles. Red Cross sewing was on hand and taken by members to be made up. C. L. O. Capsules were also distributed.

Committees appointed for the next three months were Sick; Mrs. Lemuel Neill and Mrs. Garth Hooper and School; Miss Marie Nunn and Mrs. Eric Coles. It was decided to send old woollens for blankets after the March meeting. Mrs. Alton Rodd and Mrs. Thompson were suggested to have charge of packing. It was also decided to hold the next card party on Friday evening February 24th, Mrs. Alton Rodd, Mrs. Eric Coles and Mrs. Lindsay Coles committee in charge. Lunch committee Mrs. Eric Laird, Miss Phyllis Hooper, Mrs. Preston Neill, Mrs. Erie Coles, Mrs. Ira Rodd and Mrs. Lemuel Neill.

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World Youth Attends Education Conference

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