

Household Questions

A few bread crumbs added to scrambled eggs improves flavor and makes an extra serving possible.

Doeskin and chamois gloves become stiff and harsh unless washed in tepid suds and rinsed in slightly soapy water.

Two tablespoons of vinegar added to one cup of sweet milk will turn it into sour milk. Let stand for three minutes before using.

To protect paper when cleaning paint use a piece of heavy cardboard about 12 inches square, moving it along as you wash paint.

A tablespoon of lemon juice added to the egg in which fish is dipped before frying gives it a delicious flavor.

A pinch of salt added to egg whites before they are beaten helps stiffen them.

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If You Have a Child

ASK YOUR DOCTOR THIS



Ask Him Before Giving Your Child an Unknown Remedy

Practically any doctor you ask will warn: "Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first."

When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia," the standard of the world is established. For over half a century many doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia." Safe for children. No other is "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Now also in tablet form. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia."



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

In Consideration Don't expect so much of life; then death may not be so exacting.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Sophistication The white man's burden is really boredom.

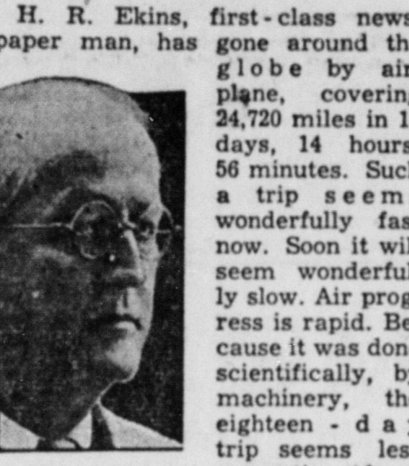
Poorly Nourished Women—They Just Can't Hold Up Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue, don't neglect it!

Cardul for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years. Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardul helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT OLD AGE HOME

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

24,720 Miles in 18 Days Some Ladies' Hats Gen. Butler's Peace Plan 12 Ladies Good and True



H. R. Ekins, first-class newspaper man, has gone around the globe by airplane, covering 24,720 miles in 18 days, 14 hours, 56 minutes. Such a trip seems wonderfully fast now. Soon it will seem wonderfully slow. Air progress is rapid. Because it was done scientifically, by machinery, the eighteen-day trip seems less romantic than the Nelly Bly seventy-odd day trip that beat Jules Verne's "Around the World in Eighty Days." Nelly Bly, clever newspaper woman, knew how to make it interesting, going out of her way to travel by elephant, camel, jinrickshas, etc. Flying around the world costs about \$5,000.

Some day some woman, let us hope, will balance her fashion budget, decide just what she wants to wear, and then wear it, as men have done, but the day is far away. These are some of the hats from which your wife, daughter, sister will choose this season:

Hats shaped like East Indian war shields; hats heavy in gold embroidery; flat pillbox turbans, gold braided; Russian style hats off the face, with tall tiara fronts; hats of Persian lamb and embroidered felt; small toques, dipped down front and back, covered with soft feathers, "the military touch predominating."

Why, do you suppose, do women take so much trouble to spoil faces and heads naturally beautiful? It cannot all be the fault of hat-makers.

Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired fighting major general of the United States marines, asks the Women's Christian Temperance union to start a campaign against drunken automobile drivers, and also help peace by working for a constitutional amendment forbidding the President or congress to send troops out of the country.

You cannot change men by legislation, as was discovered in our prohibition mistake; you must change the men from the inside.

For the first time in history, New Jersey, selecting a jury all women, has surprised some, annoyed others. Why? For ages women have been judged and sentenced by individual men or groups of men. They have been ducked, branded with hot irons, put in the stocks, beheaded, hanged, burned alive.

Is there injustice in turning the thing around for a change; at least no twelve women would burn or duck anybody.

Lloyd's, British insurance concern, will insure you against anything happening, if it "guesses" that it will not happen; it usually guesses correctly. It refuses to insure against war striking England, although until lately the charge for that insurance was only one-fifth of one per cent; 200 pounds for 100,000 pounds insurance.

Somebody in Lloyd's possesses intelligence. That big organization does not like to think of war with airplanes added.

News from the East interests Americans: they might have to pay the bill. Japan and Russia, supposed recently to be on the verge of war, are said to have an understanding about things in the east that would involve depriving the British of profitable locations and rights. This does not please Britain, but that is the business of Japan, Russia and England.

Interesting flying item: Russia orders in Baltimore a passenger "clipper" plane, to cost \$1,000,000 and carry forty-four passengers, besides a crew of six.

The plane, very fast, can go 4,000 miles without taking on fuel, a range that would bring it across the Atlantic nicely, if it ever wanted to come back with a load of explosives instead of passengers.

The Irish Catholic hierarchy, sitting at Maynooth College, Cardinal Macrory presiding, denounces communism and persecution of the Catholic church in Spain, "mindful of Spain's kindness to our ancestors." On October 25 all Catholic churches in Ireland will take up collections "for the relief of Spanish Catholics." Mexico, once as "Catholic" as Ireland or any nation, sends, from its Chamber of Deputies, a message of sympathy to the Spanish government at Madrid.

England and France no longer guarantee any protection for Belgium in case of war, so the new King, Leopold, says all alliances are off, with France, England and everybody else.

A Little Bit Humorous

EASY MONEY

Two young Irishmen in a Canadian regiment were going into the trenches for the first time, and their captain promised \$1 for every one of the enemy they killed. Pat lay down to rest while Mike watched. Pat had not lain long when he was awakened by Mike shouting, "They're coming! They're coming!" "Who's coming?" shouts Pat. "The enemy," replies Mike. "How many are there?" shouts Pat. "About 50,000," says Mike. "Begorra," shouts Pat, jumping up and grabbing his rifle, "our fortune's made!"

EASY PICKING



Harry—But you said I had locked your heart and had the key! Kate—I know, but while you were away another fellow picked the lock.

Sympathy

Herbert Morrison, English Labor M. P., was talking about sympathy. "Most of the sympathy you get," he said, "is like the story. A judge was sentencing a prisoner who looked about seventy. "I sentence you, prisoner," he said, "to 25 years penal servitude." "I'll never live long enough to serve that sentence," the prisoner muttered. The judge gave him a kindly look. "Don't worry," he said. "Serve what you can."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Asked for It

The annual church bazaar was being held. During the course of the afternoon the minister took a little helper on his lap and proceeded to talk to her. "I don't love you," he said teasingly. "Well, you ought to," she retorted. "Pray why?" enquired the reverend gentleman. "Well, the Bible says you should love them that hate you, and I hate you, goodness knows!"—Birmingham Post.

Afterthought

The master of the house was hungry at breakfast, and swallowed a good part of his bacon before he tasted it. Then he began to protest violently to his wife about the flavor of the food. His wife offered no apology, but rang for the maid. "Maggie," she inquired, serenely, "what did you do with the bacon we poisoned for the rats?"

A Gentle Hint

He—I suppose I'm only a little pebble on the beach of your life? She—Yes, you might stand a chance if you were a little boulder.

FINAL PROOF



"You must be a woman hater." "Why?" "You've never married." "Why should a man who has never married be a woman hater?"

Who Knows

The Judge (to prisoner)—When were you born? (No reply.) The Judge—Did you hear me? Prisoner (sullenly)—What do you care? You ain't going to give me no present.—Royal American Bulletin.

Attention Guaranteed

Man—Have you ever speculated on why you are so popular in your neighborhood? Neighbor—No, except that I told my neighbors that I always played the saxophone when I got lonely.

Rooster's the Male

Miss Urbane—Why does that hen always want to roost on that mail? Rube Barbe—She's homesick, I guess. She was hatched from a mail order egg that came by parcel post.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Her Word Still Good

Mr. Naggy—You used to say you wouldn't marry the best man in the world. Mrs. Naggy—Well, no one can say I didn't keep my word.—Pathfinder Magazine.

STAR DUST

Movie • Radio

By VIRGINIA VALE

THE life of a motion picture star leaves a good deal to be desired, no matter how much money or fame or fun he has. There's the little matter of the effect of the studio lights on the players' eyes, for example. You don't hear so much about "Klieg eyes" now as you used to, but the danger is there just the same.

William Powell has had really serious trouble with his eyes of late, and Eric Blore is so careful of his that he will work only a certain number of hours a day—about four or five. Can't afford to take risks, you know. Blore is a delightful person. Has an English accent off the screen as well as on. Goes visiting on other sets in his favorite costume, a resplendent lounging robe and dark glasses.

When motion picture actresses come to New York for the first time they usually state for publication that they just couldn't wait to see the sights—the places like Central park and the aquarium, that all tourists want to see. But in Anne Shirley's case that was what she did really want to do first. Born in New York, she was taken west when she was five, and when she took her first eastern trip not long ago she made a bee line for Central park.



Anne Shirley

She drove around it in the morning, dashed off for lunch, and returned to walk around it in the afternoon. After looking forward for years to doing just that, she couldn't get enough of it.

"Dodsworth" is a grand picture, one of those perfectly finished pictures that Goldwyn so often gives us. In the making they seem to have done something to Mary Astor's voice; it is a velvety contralto. Walter Huston gives a superb performance, of course, in spite of the fact that he played the role so often on the stage that he might be excused for being awfully tired of it.

On the RKO sets they call Helen Broderick and Ann Sothern "The Rocking Chair Twins," because the girls insist on having rocking chairs to rest in between shots, instead of those canvas-seated arm chairs with their names on the backs.

And there the girls sit and rock and rock, for all the world like old ladies on country hotel porches.

Lily Pons will try anything. She is working hard on "Street Girl" at present; remember when it was made as a silent picture with Betty Compson? (Incidentally, the title is going to be changed.) But she is also getting ready for appearances with the Metropolitan Opera company in New York, so she is learning to dance.

She will sing in "Coq d'Or," and will also dance. Heretofore when this opera was given, the singers sat on the sides of the stage and merely sang, and the action was taken care of by trained dancers. Lily's role was danced by the premiere ballerina, the last time the opera was performed.

Jeanette MacDonald seems to like long engagements. She was engaged to Bob Ritchie for years and years, but nothing came of it—perhaps because Gene Raymond came along. Now he and she are engaged, but say that they won't be married until June.

John Boles has a new movie contract, which he wouldn't sign unless it stipulated that he wouldn't have to sing! He has been rushing about the country making personal appearances and doing so well that he had to play return engagements almost everywhere. His delightful wife, Marcellite, journeyed to New York, planning to see him there between hops.

Meanwhile his latest picture, "Craig's Wife," has been released. Rosalind Russell is the wife, a role which permits her to be as disagreeable as she possibly can.

Odds and Ends . . . Shirley Temple's getting fat . . . George Raft bet \$2,000 to \$3,000 that the Giants would win the World's series . . . Constance Bennett owns some race horses and Claudette Colbert is thinking of buying some . . . Richard Cromwell is enjoying his vacation from the movies; he is appearing on the stage in "So Proudly We Hail," and doing very well with a difficult role . . . Robert Montgomery fairly haunted the theater where "Night Must Fall" played when he was in New York; wanted to play the leading role in the screen version if Metro bought it, and they did . . . The pre-view of "The Garden of Allah" will be held on the largest commercial plane on the American service.

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The Bored Are Boring—

People of Outstanding Personality Are Interested, and Never Blase

"YOUNG people of today," a mother writes, "seem to regard it as a sign of immaturity or weakness to be thrilled with anything. Their idea of sophistication is to appear bored with everything, the having-done-all-seen-all attitude that finds it very difficult to be impressed with anything. It is most annoying to find that anything you can offer them for a good time seems to be inadequate, that the thrills of your own youth cannot be repeated for them. It seems to me they miss a great deal."

I would point out to this mother, says a woman writer of international note, that naturally we cannot expect that the thrills of our youth will equally impress the young people of this day. So much that came to us gradually as colorful experiences are a part of their daily background. But there is something definitely true in what she says of a pose, of a deliberate care never to seem impressed, of a pretense at being bored.

It may interest such young people to know that that super-sophisticate, G. K. Chesterton, said "there are no bores, only people who are bored." In other words there can be nothing interesting about a person who is bored! That takes us right down to a bedrock fact that can be observed if we will note people of outstanding personality, people whom everybody finds interesting. Without exception they will be people who are vitally interested. They are never bored, never blase. They are able to give out what interests others, because through their interest in things and people about them they are constantly taking in. Their main charm is a certain aliveness, a vitality which has absolutely no relationship with being bored.



At 70 Per? "Mah bredren," said a colored preacher, "when yo' hears Gabriel sound his horn, yo' wants to be ready to jump." "Mah goodness!" excitedly exclaimed one of the congregation, "am he acomin' in an automobile?"

SQUEEZED IN



Sue—And you had only a minute in which to bid him good-by? May—Yes, I was hard pressed for time.

Uncle Phil Says:

A Man in Trouble

No matter how uncouth a man may be, if his character is firm and he faces trouble like a man, your heart warms to him. Give a newly met man a chance to show his good qualities before rejecting him as a friend.

Great fault of daydreaming about the great achievements one contemplates is that one is likely to go to sleep. Oft a man doesn't wish to be asked, "What do you want for dinner?" He likes to be surprised—agreeably, of course.

Enjoying You

How restful to feel that you have only to sit and look pleasant to make your friend enjoy your presence.

Almost all ignorance is due to the ignorant not wanting knowledge. It is free.

Society's Gain

Life is something much bigger than human consciousness. Solitude is not to be considered solely from a selfish standpoint. Society may profit much through the frequent individual adoption of it.

Nice people are people who are polite and pleasant to you; and it is next to impossible to make you believe otherwise.

To get a big job done, begin working at it gradually and go on ceaselessly.

Choice of Colors?

Outside a fashionable New York church. "Where's Marietta?" "She waited to speak to the rector. If he'll agree to have the walls done over and the chancel redecorated, she's going to be married here."

Named It

Little Joan was staying with an aunt who held strong views on how children should behave. She was obviously unhappy. "You're home-sick," said her aunt. "No, I'm not," replied Joan. "I'm here-sick."

KEEPS EYES CLEAR AND ALIVE

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES



Don't let Winter catch you unprepared!

CHANGE TO QUAKER STATE WINTER OIL

In Winter, more than ever, your car needs the extra lubricating value that Quaker State's exclusive refining process puts into its oils and greases. Quaker State Oil Refining Company, Oil City, Pennsylvania. Retail price . . . 35¢ per quart.

