

FASHIONS—ETIQUETTE FOR ALL OCCASIONS—QUERIES—WOMAN'S INTERESTS

CONSIDER THE AGREEABLE KNOCKER AND HER WAYS

A Smile That Is Childlike and Bland Disarms Suspicion; But Watch Your Step—There's a "Kick" Somewhere

ING of the agreeable knocker. The plain, everyday variety which our masculine friends call "cats" is really harmless. You can "come back" at a catty remark with something equally feline and she will do you the honor to appreciate the thrust. Like her furry prototype, she will scratch you one minute and purr the next. Her remarks may prick beneath the skin and smart for a second, but they leave no venom behind.

"How can you work all day in that awful newspaper office?" she asks you with motherly solicitude. "Those people who write for the papers are said to be fearful. I'm sure I'd never let my darling Dorothy work in a place like that. She's far too pretty to work in any office; but I suppose you can take care of yourself."



SEEN IN THE SHOPS

MARION HARLAND'S CORNER

Odor Still Clings We have had our bedrooms painted this summer, and, in consequence, probably due to the long spell of damp weather, the odor still clings to the walls. Can you tell us of a simple way of removing it?

Try this homely remedy, which I learned from a country painter 40 years ago: Slice half a dozen onions into a tubful of fresh water and set in the middle of the floor overnight, shutting the room up tightly. In the morning let in all the air you can coax through windows and doors. The paint smell will have gone, the onions and water having absorbed it. At least, we have tried the method successfully in freshly painted rooms and I see no reason why it may not help you.

An Angler's Query Would you, at your convenience, tell me what kind of fish are caught at Laurel Springs, N. J., and what is the best bait for this species? What is meant by "fish with a spoon"?

While I am ignorant of the species of fish to be caught in that particular locality, I do know that the trout streams are one of the many attractions the Jersey hills offer to the sportsman. Your third question shall have a more definite reply. The spoon to which you allude is a well-known feature of the apparatus used in pickering and bass fishing. It is made of bright metal and fashioned that it revolves when attached to a pole thrust from the stern of a moving boat. The passage of the boat through the water must be skillfully gentle and regular and the flash of the revolving spoon is so like the action of minnow, perch or other small fish as to deceive the bigger fellows, always on the alert for toothsome morsels. A dart and "strike" at the gleaming side of the mock bait and the hapless dupe is caught upon the hook which is a part of the "spoon."

Six Beautiful Lines Please interpret the hidden meaning of this poem. Why do they call it "six beautiful lines" in the English language? READER: The request accompanies lines published some weeks back with editorial comment. Both are reproduced here. The quatrain had asked for the whole on a verse of which, she could recall but two haunting lines. Thus ran the reply:

Your smile on a pond; A grass bank beyond; A blue sky of spring; The clouds of the wing; What a little thing To remember for years! To remember with tears.

They were written by William Allingham, an Irish poet, says the extract from the article embodying the lines. You may be more tolerant of the "ringing in your head" when you read further that an eminent critic has declared in his judgment that the six lines form the best poem of its length in the English language. The stanza needs no "interpretation."

The Clue Oh, frame some little word for me None else shall ever hear or see— Something my nose can call her own, When suddenly she feels alone; Something that she can take away When God shall draw the veil of clay; Something that thou wilt know her by Among the billions of the sky; Something no other soul will fit Save hers for whom thou makest it. —Charlotte Pliske Bates.

Russian Dressing Is Good Freshen anchovies in cold water and shred thoroughly. Hard-boil four eggs. Add the yolks of these and a tablespoonful of mustard to the shredded anchovies, pounding well. Mix a cupful and a half of mayonnaise dressing and add these to the anchovies. If you have any smoked salmon, a half cupful of this dressing in small squares will lend flavor to the dressing. Arrange lettuce leaves on a salad dish. Place your cold cooked shredded fish on these. Sprinkle a little lemon juice over the fish and add some of the above dressing.

Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page

Address all communications to Editor of Woman's Page. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear Madam—A short time ago you published in your column the name of a society where they give free legal advice. I am a stranger in the city and in need of such advice. Kindly print the name in your column as soon as possible. How can I get into a nurses' training school? STRANGER.

GOOD FORM

Good form queries should be addressed to Deborah Rush, writes on one side of the paper and signed with full name and address, though initials ONLY will be published upon request. This column will appear on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's Evening Ledger.

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Skirt Narrow, Tight, Short, Despite Poiret's Dictum NEW YORK, Sept. 6. PAUL POIRET has fallen from his exalted position of dictator of fashion in Paris, according to the word brought to New York today by American buyers.

Chic and dashing women of France are ignoring the flowery lines of Poiret's fancy and have taken to the straight up and downs of the "slim silhouette." Skirts are narrow and tight.

One encouraging refutation of earlier reports came when buyers said that skirts were still going up, and, of course, boot tops are following, although a flash of silken-clad calf between boot top and skirt bottom is considered attractive.

To Skin Beets An easy way to skin a beet without bleeding it and to lose color is to put it in cold water as soon as it is cooked. Then draw the hand gently down the beet and the skin will drop off without trouble.

To Stiffen Baskets The best way to stiffen crocheted baskets is the following: Take one-half cup sugar and enough water to make a thick syrup. Cook until almost as for icing; do not let it thicken; take off stove and while hot put in the baskets all at once. Stir with a fork until thoroughly saturated with the syrup; run string through each handle and hang up in a cool place to dry. As they dry very quickly, pull them into shape. When stiff enough to stand alone, remove string. Continue to pull into shape, and have them well dried before trimming. They turn out white and look lovely. This is for six baskets.

Use Note Paper Dear Deborah Rush—Is it proper to answer an invitation on a correspondence card? I mean what is generally known as a formal invitation. CAROLINE.

Dear Deborah Rush—Perhaps you will give me some advice on this matter. I am 17 years old and very much in love with a young man of 20. He has not told me that he loves me, but he always takes my hand in his and has stolen kisses from me on different times. Is it all right for me to tell him that I love him? I don't want to tell him, but I would like to know what you think about it. ANKIDUS.

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FARMER SMITH'S RAINBOW CLUB

HOW MUCH IS ENOUGH? Dear Children—You remember I told you once I had enough ice cream—it made me sick and I knew I had had enough. From that day to this I have never eaten too much ice cream. Why? Because I have HAD ENOUGH. I remember when we were boys swimming in the Tennessee River we used to duck somebody until he would say, "I've had enough."

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SARAH COULSTON

Things to Know and Do Contundrum—Why are some planes like noblemen? FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor.

JIMMY MONKEY TELLS HIS DREAMS By Farmer Smith "I saw Baby." "Did I not tell you never again to 'see' me?" Jimmy Monkey looked straight at the Baby Baboon. "You did, but it did not make any impression on me," answered the Baby Baboon.

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