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COMAN'S INTIMATE PROVINCE-BEING TRULY HELPFUL TO ONE'S HUSBAND-NEW FASHION

DO YOU REACH A MAN'S HEART, HIS SHOULDER OR HIS BROW?

More Than Affection Demanded of the Modern Woman-She Can, If She Chooses, Be Other Than an Ornament in the Home

OME men, a number of men, still take S the empty-headed, butterfly type of man to wife, but there are not enough of them left to warrant the assumption that all men "fall for" this type. More and more men are demanding a greater ntal equipment in the women they ose as life partners.

The Bedouin chief sang love songs to the "woman who reached up to his heart, love's abode," 'while the cavaller of the Middle Ages addressed tender missives to the creature whose height was equal to his shoulder, where lay the strength protect her; but the American, I rather believe, asks more-that a woman shall reach to his brow, the seat of wis-

It is not enough that a girl is pretty and appealing, knows how to dance and to flirt. These are all very well in their place, but their place is not in everyday life. The modern girl fails utterly if she shirks the responsibility of greater things, whether these lie in the home circle or on the outside.

In the early days of this country a girl was trained from early girlhood in household economics, so that from the day she married she began to be economically valuable to her husband. She knew how to spin to weave, to cook, to preserve, to churn and a thousand other details of domestic life. And if circumstances were such that she had none of the actual work to do herself she presided over her home with efficiency.

The woman of today when she marries ecomes a consumer instead of a producer. Modern industry has done away with old fashioned methods, so that the work she has to do does not add to the latter in the general scheme of things.

REMEMBER that no letters for the present contest mailed after Thursday **N** will be considered. If you have had to cope with the responsibilities of motherhood and have successfully met a crisis in the life of your child, write to the Editor of the Woman's Page and tell her about it, if you have not already done so. For the best letter received a prize of five dollars will be awarded and other letters published will be paid for at space rates. Write tonight

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper only and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Is it correct for a girl to write her name and address on the outside of an envelope? old should cream be to be readily 2. When a bride does not wear a bridal gown contains more nourishment, cream

and vell, but a traveling costume, what should the costume of the maid of honor be? can blackened cooking utens'is be 3. How should coral be cleaned?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. Screws can be prevented from rusting by omeaning them with a mixture composed of one-buil ounce of powdered camphor and one pound of melted lard. Allow it to remain for twenty-four bours, then remove with a soft cloth. 1. It is not necessary to send wedding an-nouncements to those who have been invited to the wedding.

hands by weshing with strong alcohol or with a little bleaching powder, then with alcohol. 2. Copper cooking utensils can be cleaned by accoring inside and out first with sait and Vinegar, then with some and sand. Very stub-born stains can be removed by oxalle acid.

3. Cuticle around the nails should not be cut unless absolutely necessary, as a ragged

encourage him in his moments of discouragement. There'is no place for the

of a dog or horse, but the average man takes far better care of his well-bred animais than he does of himself. Vyvettes A man who had two young sons and four full-blooded dogs was asked why he em ployed a tutor for his sons and gave the dogs his personal attention. His reply was "My dogs have a pedigree." A registered Holstein cow sold recently for \$30,000. You can buy an unpedigreed

cow for \$50. A registered Collie dog you can buy for \$1000. A mongrel cur may be a good "ordinary" dog, but you would hesitate to pay

GOOD HEALTH

QUESTION BOX

By DR. JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG

HAVE YOU A HEALTH PEDIGREE?

NATURAL living is as necessary for the physical welfare of a man as for that

a dollar for him. The significance of pedigree must be at least as great in a man as in a cow or a poodle, and yet how litt e attention is given to human "breeding"!

There are human thoroughbreds and human mongrels, but no distinction is made between them.

We have no book in which is recorded the names of "well born" human beings. We have no fixed standards of quality in human stock.

It is time we began to raise a race of pedigreed human beings and ceased to be satisfied with hit-or-miss mongrel stock.

That is the aim of the eigents move-ment and the recently organized Eugenics Registry-to improve the qualities of the race and to develop these to their utmost. Dr. David Starr Jordan, of Stanford Unl-

versity: Prof. C. B. Davenport, of the Eugenics Record Office ; Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, and other scientists are the directors of the Eugenics Registry. If you have a fine boy or girl who has a decent pedigree, why not have him reg-istered? Is it not as worth while for a boy to have a pedgree as a horse or poodle dog? Every man and woman should enlist in

The first step is to take an inventory of ourself-and a stock account of your health.

Get an expert to inspect your stomach size up your liver, test the efficiency of our kidneys, heart and lungs, count your ood cells, feel your arteries, find your blood pressure, take your weight and measure your strength.

Find out just what your safety margin , and what your bad habits have been doing to you. How foolish to say you cannot afford the

money or the time to do this! Your vital assets are your most important

possession and it means much more to your descendants than the money value of your estate Will your children care for a million if you hand down to them tainted blood?

What sort of health did your parents bestow upon you? Whatever health handicap you have may be overcome by a determination to live a simple, rational life and give nature a chance. Nature, plus a man's intelligent co-

operation, is a combination that can work Start at once to live the simple life. We

Start at once to live the simple life. We are too much tamed: too sophisticated. Listen to "the call of the wild." This is what it says: Get out doors! Escape from house prisons into the open' Sleep out by aid of porch. balcony or wide-open win-dows! Eat simple food and chew it well? Drink eight glasses of water a day. Why not join the hundred-year club and

try to live a century? Begin now. Ask the Good Health Ques-tion Box to help you.

THE WAY TO HIS HEART

Experts Alone Furnish the Recipes for This Department

IN THE MOMENTS' MODES The Corsetless Gown

WHILE corsetmakers the world over are giving attention to this time-honored piece of apparel, the corsetless gown blooms in independent glory. The skirt is of white crepe de chine, plaited, and the bodice of bands of twilled silk braid alternated with gathered bands of black satin. Black satin collar, cuffs and a bard bordering the bottom finish the transpurent chiffon coat, with strips of braid down front; coat off, and an up-to-the-minute evening gown.

SPRING

MODELS

Foreign Creations and

Our Own Exclusive De-

signs and Adaptations in

Evening Gowns,

Danse Frocks,

Afternoon and

Street Dresses,

Coats and Blouses

"Sports" Suits

berry, from the jam, pieces of orange peel from orange marmalade, and whipped cream, eweetened, flavored and forced through a pastry bag and tube.

Mother's Baked Beans

One quart navy beans, one-half pound salt pork, one tablespoonful salt, one-half tea-spoonful mustard, one tablespoonful molasses.

Wash and pick the beans over and soak over night. In the morning drain, cover with cold water; bring slowly to the boll-ing point and parboil for half an hour. To test, take up a spoonful and blow on them; if the skin curls back they are done. Drain n colander; place in a two-quart earthen

bean pot a layer of the beans, then add the salt pork, which has been previously washed and gashed across the top; fill the pot up with the beans. Dissolve the seasonings



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Rowdy growled away down in his and the woman ordered the men in wagon to stop gawpin and to unload things. She went into the house and of the men jumped out of the wagon a clock and the elock busted and he ye at me, "You little devil, get out of way. You made me break the clock."

woman was looking out of the window she came out and said, "You troubles child, you should be with your mother, will call on her when I get settled" said, "You'll never see my mother, mother is in heaven."

She went into the house as mad as could be and I believe that woman is so

When I prayed that night I said; "

God, how do you find yourself? I you would make people more polite to And please tell my mother I'am all re

to have trouble with me.

Amen.

WHEN I rolled over this morning and his mouth open and his hair mussed up I thought what a beautiful world this is. I lay for a long time looking at my father and feeling thankful that I am such a lucky little girl and wishing that atl little girls more half as lucky. Then my father opened his eyen and closed his face and lay there a long time hooking at the celling. Then he put his hand over his eyes and took a long breath and pretty soon f saw a drop of water roll of his cheek on to the pillow, and you bet I was scared. I hopped over to him and I

Then my father opened his eyes and closed his face and lay there a long time looking at the celling. Then he put his hand over his eyes and took a long breath and pretty noon I saw a drop of water roll off his cheek on to the pillow, and you bet I was scared. I hopped over to him and I said. "Father, are you crying?" He laughed and kept his hand over his eyes and said. "What an idea." Grown-up men don't cry." What an idea ! Grown-up men don't cry So I knew it was not a tear, and I said, "Were you thinking about my mother?" He said, "No, I was thinking about you, Patsy. You will be seven years old about the time school opens and I am nearly fifty and you will have to hurry and grow up and get married and established because haven't got nobody but me." I said, "I am going to marry you. Be-

sides, I have got Rowdy." Then I got up and mixed the pancakes the way he told me and fried them and then surprise him I busted two eggs on the griddle and fried them all over on both aides

After breakfast I and Rowdy rambled. but not far because there was a new woman moving into the house around the corner.



This maid looks at the world, not through rose-colored glasses, but rose-colored tulle. The hat is of rose silk, banded by narrow strips of creamy straw.

nousehold stores. But she can approximate the value her grandmother was to her husband by being an intelligent and discriminating buyer and consumer. And more than this, the modern marriage can and should be a partnership in the fullest sense of the word.

No man who is strong in character wants to go forward solely through his wife's influence. But a man, given a wife of brains and tact, will rise much more rapidly than one whose wife is nothing but a drawback, not able or willing to play the charming hostess or to

5. An elderdown sack can be cleaned by dip-ping in gasoline or by rubbing flour or bran into it and allowing it to remain for twenty-four bours before shaking out..

Making Easter Eggs To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam Will you please print in your per a few recipes for Easter eggs. especially bocolate Easter eggs? Also. let me know where could buy an egg mold and how much it would cost. A. M. A. Bouth Bethlehem. Pa.

First make a fondant. Put one pound of granulated sugar in a saucepan, add three-quarters of a cupful of boiling water and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Let the mixture boil without stirring for six minutes, then test with a fork. If it spins a thread or forms a soft ball when drop-ped into ice water, remove it from the fire and turn on to a buttered platter. When it is blood-warm stir it with a wooden spoon or paddle until it begins to crumble, then knead it in the hands like dough. Fack in a bowl, cover with a damp cloth and set it way until needed. Shredded cocoanut may be added if desired. When ready to use the acake of bitter chocolate, form the tream fondant into small eggs of the desired First make a fondant. Put one pound

m fondant into small eggs of the desired aize and dip them into the chocolate, then place on waxed paper to dry. If desired, e chocolate can be sweetened, although I have always considered it much mo toothsome when left unsweetened.

Egg molds can be purchased for a small um in any store. Two dessert spoons or arger cooking spoons make very successful polds.

Planked Shad

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-Please tell me whether planked and can be done at home, and, if so, how? A. M. G. Have the shad thoroughly washed and

Have the shad thoroughly washed and split down the back. Place an oak or a hickory plank (planks for this special pur-pose can be procured in any house-furnish-ing department) in the oven to heat through: it should be about two inches or more in hickness. Then sprinkle the shad liberally with sait and pepper, dot it with butter and any it, open side up, on the heated plank. Astening it with tacks if necessary. Place it on the shelf of the oven and baste with butter several times. Test with a fork and what tender remove the fish from the oven and serve it garnished with parsley and places of lemon.

To Bleach Linen

of Waman's Pape ar Madam-How can I whiten linen which accome discolored from smoke? B. L. T. r washing in a solution of borax rater, bleach in the sun and air. It take time, but will eventually be ef-

Groase Spots on Cloth Skirt Meller of Woman's Page:

ter of Womaw's Page; dam—How can I remove grasse spots site cick antri WFFIE D. to material to the wrong side and ach spot as much powdered French it will hold. Allow it to remain fit, and in the morning lay soft aper or timus paper over the chalk with a warm iron, changing the the grass dorms through. Bruch and you will find the

Joby Mahl

He Loves Me-He Loves Me Not

2. Aniline stains can be removed from the

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

To the Kditor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-I am a young girl almost eigh-tren years of age. All tast summer I went with a young man who is about four years older than myself. I nave never anown any particu-lar favoritism toward him, but I thought h-cared for me somewhat because he kept coming to see me about three times a week. During the white he came to see me only about three or four times because I go to high school and he knows I have no time for him then. Now that it is getting warm again he came to see me just for pastime. I would like to go with him again. Kindly tell me what to do or say to him. STEADY READER. The young man probable likes you how

The young man probably likes you, but do not imagine that because he comes to see you occasionally he is in love with you. Treat him just as a good chum and when he calls let him know you are not studying as hard as you were during the winter.

Invite Youth to Go

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam-I have known a boy of seven-teen years for almost a year. He comes down to our house story week. I received some treast from a cousin of mine for a play and dance. Would it be right for me to phone to him ask-ing him whether he would like to go? ANXIOUS.

Perfectly proper to ask the boy

Clothes for At Home

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-Will you tell ms the proper clothes to wear for an evening at home? My husband and I have been invited to go from 8 until 11 o'clock. The date is April 21 (Mrs.) E. L. M. To the Editor of Woman's Page:

An at-home or reception in the evening calls for full evening dress, that is a lownecked gown, slippers and silk stockings, no hat, but an evening coat. Gloves should be worn, though they may be removed and carried if desirable.

Your husband should wear full dress suit, white waistcoat, flat bow tie of white lawn, stiff shirt or fine pleated one (but the former is better form), ratent leather shoes or pumps and white gloves. If the invita-tion reads from 8 until 11, plan your arrival for after 9 of look for after 9 o'clock.

To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—You frequently receive requests for ideas for linen and thought you might want to know about it. There were ten site giving the linen shower and the articles give each a ministure jeundry basket, then any placed in a co doly. The basket was decorated with bows of pale yellow ribbon and yellow jong with a the the Holiand linen, the kind that is used for whole effect was very retty. A thous Then or basket was werd particle baskets by book of the tent of the site of jong will be based of the tent of the site of jong will be based of the tent of the site. The particular of the site of jong will be based the center of the table. Jong wills are very witable for this time

Jonquils are very suitable for this time of year and are also plentiful. I think a luncheon carried out on these lines would be nost attractive.

To the L'Bitor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam-A few weeks ago there were several lotions for the completion written by a cartein woman. I cut them out some how or other they have been mislaid. If it is possible for you to send mismaid. If it would like you to do so as I would like to use them as soon as possible. G. L.

If you know on what date these ictions appeared you can procure a copy of the paper at the business office. It would be impossible for me to give them to you with such meager information.

of Gold Em broidery

Tartlet Shells, or Baskets and molasses in a cup of hot water, pour Cover the outside of individual scalloped tins with pastry, pricking several times with a fork, and bake in a moderate oven. Remove from tins, and fill as desired. Handles be made from strips of pastry, twisted and baked over a baking-powder box. then removed, and kept upright in tartlet shell by the filling used. Orange Marmalade Bavarian Cream

Miss Alice Bradley, principal of a school of cookery, Boston, Mass., is responsible for this: Take one tablespoonful gelatin, one-quarter cup cold water, one cup orange marmalade, one tablespoonful lemon juice, one cup heavy cream. Soak gelatin in cold water for five minutes; dissolve by setting the dish of gelatin in one of hot water. When dissolved, add the orange marma-lade, in which the peel has been finely thopped; add lemon juice and fold in the cream, beaten stiff. Mold, chill and serve with raspberry or strawberry jam or with

fresh strawberries.

White of egg.

can coconut. XXXX sugar.

Coconut Steeples

¹/₄ cup of coconut milk. Sufficient XXXX sugar to mold. Beat sugar into coconut and add the coconut milk, slowly work and knead well. Form in steeple little larger than a spool of cotton. Dry in cool place. Roll in coconut.

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Suggestion for Linen Shower the Editor of Woman's Page.

Lotions for Face

Grated Coconutall grated and ready for use the moment the can is open-as sweet. moist and tempt-ing as a freshly

picked nut. The original milk keeps it fresh and luscious-not the