A PAGE OF INTIMATE INTERESTS FOR WOMEN—LETTERS, GOOD HEALTH TALK AND MENU

DALLYING PATHS OF SENTIMENT ARE DEATHBEDS OF FRIENDSHIP

Kissing Where There Is Not Real Love Ruins Comradeship That Might Have Ripened Into Love—Discussion of Double Standard

WHO is it these girls kiss?

This is a point brought up by one C. S. in a letter to the Woman's Page referring to the various opinions pro and con the kiss habit—lately printed in these columns.

"Remember it takes two to make a bargain," she continues, "unless the man be a cad."

Then the letter goes on to describe a class of men who gather up their kisses and say good-bye—the man who cries "next" when the humor for a new conquest comes upon him. It is a real letter—this.

ALL this is true, C. S. There is such a man. He comes by the millions. Man is a conquerer ever. What he cannot have he wants and when he gets it after a little while he does not want it. Unfortunately for some, conquering has nothing to do with love.

Some day the bold, pleading one—he whose belt is heavy with the trophies of near love, meets the only girl. Most likely he doesn't dare to ask to kiss her. Man is powerfully shy at a time like this.

Then in face of the great day when he is allowed the rare privilege of carrying her magazine home from town—all the other little girls in the world fade away into smoke. All the whispered nothings in the vestibule are forgotten. This is love—and there has been no kiss!

IS THIS a picture of a bold bad man? No, friend reader, it is a picture of the average man. It is the things as they are. And because we are living today—not tomorrow, when things may be more ideal—we have taken this stand of telling girls to save their kisses. They are cheap and tawdry when there is no pledge of love behind them. There is a double standard, it is true. A man, as one reader remarked, may be conferring his 1991st token of undying affection on the young woman from whom he would exact her first. But will it raise the standard of the man's sense of things as they should be for the girl to try to break his record and distribute 1992 kisses just because he has rolled up a record of four figures.

When the day of the single standard comes, we hope that men will come up to the plane of woman, not that the world will accord her the rare privilege of coming down to his.

MORE friendships that might have matured into love have been ruined by kissing than perhaps by any one single institution. There is no going back to the old stamping ground of comradeship when one has deserted it for the dallying paths of sentimentality!

Vyvettes

A royal little hat of purple and gold brocade—and deep purple velvet top.

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 sentiment expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, *Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.*

TODAY'S INQUIRIES

1. How many calories, or units of food value, are required per day by the average active woman of from twenty-five to forty years?

2. How can the sacks in which flour, sugar, salt, etc., come be utilized?

3. What palatable breakfast dish can be made from left-over pieces of cornbread?

1. What office has recently been opened in Philadelphia to help place women in paid war work?

2. What is the secret of looking well in a color not ordinarily becoming to one?

3. Is it proper for a man to give his arm to a girl to whom he is neither married nor engaged, while walking in the street?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

1. The five classes of food, correct use of which makes the balanced meal, are protein foods, or muscle builders; carbohydrates, starch, sugar, etc., which make heat and power to work; fats, which also make heat; foods containing mineral salts and vegetable acids, to cleanse blood, build bone, etc., and "roughage," or bulk, such as bran, coarse cereals and the coarse part of spinach, cabbage, etc., which are body regulating.

2. Excellent powder for flavoring and thickening soup can be made from bits of left-over celery and solid vegetables that have been dried in the oven and then ground up.

3. A wornout purse makes an admirable button and hook and eye holder. Hooks can be put in one compartment, buttons in another, etc. The purse can be hung up in the sewing machine, and thus used saves many a moment spent in looking for dress "findings."

Cheese Croquettes

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please print a recipe for making cheese croquettes? (Mrs.) M. N.

Melt three tablespoonfuls of shortening and to this add one-third of a cupful of flour and one cupful of hot milk. Blend and stir until smooth. To this add one cupful of cheese, finely chopped; one-quarter teaspoonful each of mustard, paprika and salt and a pinch of cayenne pepper. Let stay in shallow dish until cool. Shape this paste then into small pyramid-like mounds and roll them in sifted bread crumbs. Then dip in egg and once more in the crumbs. Fry in deep fat. The croquettes should be a golden brown.

To Feed Five on Six Dollars a Week

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a great lover of your department and as I find others getting problems solved through you I now come for help.

Please can you or any of the readers of this department tell me how a family of five (no small children) can with $6 a week have three cooked meals a day and an extra lunch besides? If so, would they be eating the best of food? (Mrs.) H. B. M.

It is almost an impossibility to provide three balanced meals a day for five grown persons for the sum of $6 a week. This averages, as you know, about eighty-five cents a day for food. Serving lots of milk, soups, macaroni and dried beans is one way for you to economize and get the most value for the money out of your food allowance. A quart of milk at twelve cents gives equal nourishment to a pound of round steak at forty cents. However, in order to have the balanced meals that make for the health of the body these foods must be combined with green foods, fruits, some fats and sweets.

Below is a list of supplies for a day that have good food value. As you see, however, they do not fit within the eighty-five cents. They might, however, give you an idea of how the money should be spent proportionately.

One-quarter pound of oleomargarine for table, nine cents; cod fat for cooking together with fat saved from table, five cents; cereal for breakfast and lunch, bought in bulk, five cents; two pounds of some sort of flour or meal, sixteen cents; sugar, three-quarters of a pound, sometimes substitute molasses, eight cents; meat, one pound solid, twenty-five cents (meat may be replaced with fish couple of times a week); one-half pound of dried peas or beans or one-quarter pound of cheese, nine cents; one quart and a pint of milk, nineteen cents; quart of potatoes, fifteen cents; apples or fruit, ten cents; other vegetables, ten cents. This totals $1.31. By judicious use of left-overs you might be able to cut this down per day and get a lunch out of it in the bargain. The food would not be of the very best, but would be good.

Last spring the Life Extension Institute conducted an experiment in which persons were fed three meals for twenty-five cents a day. If you write to this institute, which has headquarters at 112 South Sixteenth street, perhaps it can give you some valuable suggestions about your menu making.

I further refer your question to readers who have turned into the problem of feeding a family on a very small allowance. Can [illegible] a week, with no [illegible]?

Indignant Maiden

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—May I present a girl's viewpoint on this subject of promiscuous kissing, particularly in answer to J. K. F.'s?

Who is it these girls kiss? Are not the men as guilty as the women? Remember, it takes two to make a bargain unless the man is a cad. A girl does not hand her kisses out on a silver platter unless she is or believes herself to be in love with the man.

J. K. F. must belong to that class of men who will take all a girl can give and then cast her aside for a new conquest, and also to the class who believes in sowing their wild oats because they know the world will condone the act in them, but condemn it in the woman. They forget that there is a day of reckoning, when their innocent wives and children will pay the penalty for their fling and on the Judgment Day when they will be held equally responsible. In the eyes of justice it is just as wrong for a man to break down the barriers as a woman. J. K. F. must be the type of man who will go the limit and then go home and preach morality to his sisters, wife and daughter. A man who respects women will not treat any woman in the manner in which he does not want his wife treated. If all men were like J. K. F. we would be no safer on American soil than in the trenches with the Huns, for it is to protect us from such men that we are in this war. We are shocked to learn of the atrocities committed by the Huns, yet I am sure J. K. F.'s actions differ little from theirs, for he who has so little respect for womankind is not to be trusted.

May I further add that I am more than surprised that the editor of this column by her comment approves of what J. K. F. said about this subject.

I trust you will print this letter. C. S.

If you have been following the letters closely on the subject of kissing you will see that the editor has not in any way approved of a double standard. It did not seem to us that J. K. F. advocated a double standard either. Perhaps J. K. F. will answer for himself.

Course in Primary Methods

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me if there is a school in Philadelphia which offers a course in primary methods where a teacher on a year's leave of absence could spend her time profitably? J. H.

A special teachers' course in primary methods is offered at Temple University, Broad and Berks streets. As far as I can learn, this is the only institution in the city that offers such a course. The class meets every Friday for just one hour. The course can be completed in a year.

Is Still Water Clean?

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Kindly tell me which water is cleaner—running water or still water? DAILY READER.

Still water might be cleaner than running water if the latter comes from an impure source and the former from a pure source. In general, however, running water is supposed to be fresher and cleaner than still water. Outdoor water, in ponds, etc., that stands still long becomes stagnant. In the house, though, for instance, when water is running in a basin, it is drawing a rather fine line of distinction to say that water while running is cleaner than the water that has just been run into the bowl. However, if water is allowed to stand in the bowl dirt accumulates in it, and it is naturally less clean than fresh running water.

Cannot Be Answered Here

E. B.—Please send self-addressed envelope in regard to inquiry about Philadelphia and New Jersey and the question of husband's residence and a personal reply will be sent to you.

MRS. G. P.—If you will send a self-addressed envelope your inquiry will be answered by letter.

PATSY KILDARE

Money in Oranges

THIS morning when I woke up I kissed Rowdy on the nose and then got up and made the coffee and flopped the pancakes, and my father came and said: "You are certainly the finest little girl on this side of the street. You are getting to be a regular little housekeeper." Then he ate his breakfast and kissed me and went to bed to sleep after his night watching and Rowdy and I went uptown into a big store. I said to the man who came to me after he had waited on every one else: "Have you got any California oranges?" He said: "Yes." I said: "Are you sure they are California oranges? No other kind will do." He said: "Of course they are California oranges." I said: "Is there any money in California oranges this year?" He said: "I should say so. There is more money in them this year than there has been before for a good many years. How many do you want?" I said: "I want a lot of them."

So I bought a whole box of California oranges, and he wrote down my name and where I live, and said he would send them out. Then I went home and the oranges got there almost as soon as I did. I had the man bring them into the kitchen and and then I got a dishpan to put the money in and a tub for the oranges. After that I got a hatchet and busted open the top of the box. It is a good thing that I am the strongest little girl in town or I would never have got the box busted. Then I got the butcher knife and sat down by the box and took an orange and cut it open.

I did not see money in it, but I cut it some more and there was not a cent in it anywhere. So I threw it into the tub and tried another. I kept on cutting them and digging around in them with my fingers till the tub was half full and my lap was full of juice and my fingers were sore, and I had not found a nickel. By that time I was so busy wondering whether I would get my money back and why Barney had fooled me that I did not see my father till he said: "What in the world do you think you are doing?" There he was in the door in his nightie when I looked up. I said: "Some friends of mine and a man in the store who is not a friend of mine told me there was money in oranges, so I bought a box of them and I have opened half of them and have not found a cent."

My father started to laugh and then he said: "Come in here and sit on my knee. I want to tell you something." So I did and he said: "There is money in oranges." I said: "Then I'd better get busy and cut up the rest of them." He said: "Hold on. Now, see whether you can understand this. There is money in oranges for the man who grows them if he grows a big crop and sells them for a good price. There is money in them for the storekeeper, too, for he buys them for one price and sells them for a higher price. If he sold that box of oranges to you for a dollar more than he paid for it there was one dollar in the oranges for him."

That was very plain when he explained it, but I was disappointed to think that my father was not going to be rich and stay at home nights and have an auto. If I had been a crying kid I guess I would have cried. My heart and neck hurt for just a minute and my father was holding me tight and Rowdy was looking anxious. Then I began to laugh and then my father began to laugh, and everything was all right. I took some oranges to Jim and Maggie and some to Bell and Lunny, and some to June. Then I was happy, for Santa Claus had left me a box of candy, tied with a red ribbon, at June's.

"The Circular Staircase," the next Patsy Kildare adventure, appears in tomorrow's Evening Ledger.

To Stop the Flapping

The flapping of the window shade when the sash is raised and the shade lowered is a serious annoyance to nervous people, who are generally light sleepers. If the shade is raised the light may waken one too early, yet ventilation is absolutely necessary to health.

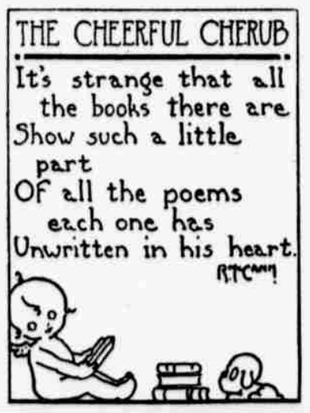
The way to prevent the flapping is very simple. Screw two little brass cup hooks, one on each side of the window frame, opposite each other about a foot from the sill. At night tie a broad tape across the open window from one hook to the other, as sailors say, "taut." Screw a third hook in the molding below the sill, exactly in the center. Pull down the shade over the tape and tie the cord to the lower hook. The shade will be held firmly in place and a peaceful night's sleep is assured.

HOME COMPOSERS' MUSIC HEARD

Manuscript Music Society Provides Original Program for the Philomusian Club

The Manuscript Music Society, whose membership includes a number of Philadelphia composers of mark, and the Philomusian Club co-operated last night in a program of original music. The club women were the hostesses of the home composers in their delightful club house and the concert represented the November meeting of the musicians.

A number of compositions of merit were heard, in many cases the composer performing or directing his own work. Nicholas Douty, the noted tenor, artistically sang several songs and Miss Quinlan was heard also in vocal solos. A trio for piano and strings was directed by Camille Zeckwer. Philip Goepp's violin sonata and piano pieces by Clarence Bawden were also performed. The club had the assistance of the Hahn Quartet in the interpretations. A supper was served after the program to the members of both clubs.



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IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Coat of Golden Brown Fine Cut Bolivia Cloth

The style creators in all probability would not be sorry to see the belted coat lose its appeal, but so far the season has produced nothing that can supplant it in popularity. There are many semi-belted models to be seen in the shops, but there are few models which discard the belt entirely.

The coat illustrated today is an example of the smartness which some of the semibelted models incorporate in their modeling. It is of golden brown fine-cut bolivia cloth, with deep collar and cuffs of natural muskrat fur.

Tomorrow's War Menu

BREAKFAST

Baked Pears.
Scrambled Eggs.
Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON

Creamed Macaroni with Oysters
Tomato Relish Hot Biscuits
Stewed Prunes

DINNER

Baked Spiced Salt Mackerel
Boiled Potatoes Green Peas
Pineapple Salad with Mayonnaise
Crackers Cheese

BAKED SPICED SALT MACKEREL.

Let the fish soak in cold water for about twelve hours. Then drain, rinsing well. Put in baking dish—granite if possible—and sprinkle on top with one quarter teaspoonful each of cinnamon, allspice, clove and pepper. Pour over this one-half cupful of vinegar and one-half cupful of water. Bake for an hour in a moderate oven. Baste quite frequently.

Arts and Letters Society Meets

The Arts and Letters Society of Philadelphia held its monthly meeting last evening in the New Century Club. An interesting program was given with "India" as the central topic. In addition to consideration of the subject of the evening an attractive musical program was offered the members and their guests. Soloists for the evening were Louise Sterret-Hazel, soprano; Dorothea Neebe, pianist, and Charles Hunsberger, tenor, assisted by Mabel Parker. The music committee this season consists of Marion Spangler, Mrs. Gardner Nicholas, Mary Bates and James Davenport, with Frederick E. Starke as chairman.

RAOUL WALSH JOINS GOLDWYN PICTURES

"Honor System's" Director Will Prepare Important Films. "Cleopatra" and "Camille" Coming

By the Photoplay Editor

R. A. Walsh, one of the ablest directors in the motion-picture industry, joins the Goldwyn pictures organization in December, having signed a contract with Samuel Goldfish, president of Goldwyn, this week covering a long period of time. At the expiration of his now expiring contract with the William Fox organization, Mr. Walsh immediately will begin work on a big production which Goldwyn will hold pending his advent into its ranks.

The virility of Walsh, his ability to reach the heights of melodramatic action, his command of pathos and love interest are perhaps best shown in "The Honor System." Other phases of Walsh's splendid capacities are revealed in his Theda Bara picture, "The Serpent," in "Regeneration" and in "The Innocent Sinner" and "Betrayed."

Raoul Walsh first attracted attention in films in the role of John Wilkes Booth in "The Birth of a Nation," and he was one of several young men who showed such adaptability for motion-picture direction that D. W. Griffith gave them units of that big historical story to do under his guidance and oversight. Steadily since that day he has grown in power and in dramatic insight.

The cast is being engaged and already the sets for Walsh's first Goldwyn picture are under way at the Fort Lee studios. Announcement of the story and cast is to be made soon.

"Camille" and "Cleopatra" have been passed by the State Board of Censors and will be shown in this city under the auspices of the William Fox Company. It is probable, according to George Dembow, local manager, that the latter production will be shown at the Metropolitan Opera House. The Arcadia will show "Camille" the week of December 3.

SABBATH PRESERVATION RALLY

Seven Hundred Sunday Schools to Hold Mass-Meeting Tonight

John Wanamaker will preside at a mass-meeting in behalf of Sabbath preservation this evening in the Baptist Temple, Broad and Berks streets. Representatives of nearly 700 Sunday schools will participate in the rally, which will celebrate the seventy-seventh anniversary of the Philadelphia Sabbath Association. Dr. Howard A. Kelly, of Baltimore, radium expert, will speak on "The Obligations of Christian Citizenship." The Rev. Dr. Thomas T. Mutchler, corresponding secretary of the Sabbath Association, will make the address of welcome, and there will be greetings by the Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell and the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins.

The Rev. W. B. Forney will outline an educational campaign for Sabbath observance that will be inaugurated in 700 Sunday schools and young people's societies of the city. John Walton and Walter McCausland also will speak.

The Philadelphia County Sunday School Association, Christian Endeavor Society of Philadelphia, Baptist Young People's Union and Epworth League will co-operate with the Philadelphia Sabbath Association. Harry C. Lincoln will lead a large chorus choir and Clarence Reynolds will give a patriotic recital on the organ.

To Have "a la Hoover" Banquet

Food economy will be practiced at the annual banquet of the Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women tonight at the Adelphia Hotel. The dinner, which is designated "a la Hoover," will consist of a menu of chicken, hot corn bread, rice and a simple dessert. The speakers for the occasion will be W. C. Trewin, of the Dando Printing Company, and the Misses Anne Herandine and E. V. Maguire, of New York. Miss Anna M. Kelley, president of the club, will act as toastmaster.

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GOOD HEALTH QUESTION BOX

By JOHN HARVEY KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

In answer to health questions, Doctor Kellogg in this space will daily give advice on preventive medicine, but in no case will he take the risk of making diagnoses of or prescribing for ailments requiring surgical treatment or drugs. Health questions will be promptly answered by personal letters to inquirers who inclose stamped envelopes for reply.

Fresh-Air Sleepers

WHATEVER other luxury there may be lacking in the sleeping room, it should not lack the luxury of fresh air. The rebreathing of air already contaminated by waste products from the lungs is undoubtedly the cause of many of the increasing ills to which flesh is heir, many more than are so recognized. The modern well-built house provides for a plentiful supply of fresh air indoors through some efficient system of ventilation, but the ordinary village home, the farmhouse and the cottage is dependent upon window ventilation. Two windows in any room, preferably on opposite sides, will serve the purpose.

The extent to which the windows are opened must be dependent somewhat upon the condition of the weather and the number of occupants in the room. Under ordinary circumstances, lowering the window one inch for each occupant has been found sufficient for the requisite supply of fresh air in cold weather. When a strong wind is blowing, or during cold weather, a smaller opening will suffice.

Besides provision for an abundance of sunlight and fresh air, the sanitary sleeping room should be supplied with some means of heating in cold weather, for while a cool atmosphere is the most conducive to good sleep, and much heat is undesirable at night, a room unprovided with some means for frequent warming in wet and cold weather is likely to collect so much dampness as to become a serious menace to health.

At all seasons the bed should be comfortably warm and thoroughly dry. A cold, damp bed is a deadly contrivance, by which many have lost their health and even their lives. If there are no arrangements for heating the bedroom, the bedding should be taken to some other room and warmed each time before being slept in during cold and inclement weather.

Sleeping out-of-doors, while being a remarkable restorative measure for the sick, is also a powerful disease preventive for those who are well. For the hosts of men and women who, for various reasons, are obliged to lead sedentary lives in offices, shops and homes, or who are employed in dusty factories and dingy workrooms, it easily furnishes the opportunity for securing several hours of the refreshing and invigorating open air obtainable in no other way. Brain workers, college professors, school teachers and professional persons may bring to daily vocations a clearer head, a sounder body and a better disposition by this means.

For those persons also who, while not immediately ill of any disease, complain of being run down, weak and deficient in nerve energy, of suffering from headache and a tired feeling on arising in the morning, outdoor sleeping would prove to be a tonic and restorative.

Fireplace Ventilation

Does an open fireplace afford sufficient ventilation? RUSSELL W.

A fireplace is a good ventilator and will aid in supplying an abundance of fresh air, provided a window is open in the room to create a current. It is important that the fireplace should have a good draft. An open coal or wood fire is in every way preferable to a gas fire. When installed in the usual way, gas grates are very unhealthful.

Chewing Tobacco

Does chewing tobacco preserve the teeth? R. X.

No. Tobacco possesses no preservative qualities. Nicotine is not a good disinfectant. Chewing tobacco cannot be recommended as a preservative of the teeth. It is not at all likely indeed that any one ever used tobacco for this purpose. The claim that tobacco preserves the teeth has been presented as an apology for the use of this noxious and filthy weed.

Pain Below Shoulder Blades

What is the cause of pain just below the shoulder blades? MONTANA.

This pain is usually the result of a diseased condition of the stomach or the stomach and gall bladder. In case of gall bladder disease, tenderness is almost certain to be found not only under the right ribs where the gall bladder is situated, but also at a point in the spine nearly opposite. This condition, known as reflex pain or tenderness, does not signify a diseased condition of the spinal column or of the spinal cord or nerves. It is a "referred tenderness" and is due to sympathetic or reflex irritation.

Warm Baths

In taking the full warm tub bath twice a week, is it injurious to the ear or other parts to immerse the head at the same time with the body? E. R. G.

It is not injurious to immerse the ears provided care is taken to thoroughly dry the whole of the external canal of the ear after the bath, but this is quite likely to be neglected, which may lead to inflammation of the ear and the permanent impairment of hearing.

(Copyright.)

Concert in Aid of Swarthmore Soldiers

The Women's Club of Swarthmore will hold a concert tonight for the benefit of the young men from that district who are serving with the colors. Those who will participate are John Curtis, Jr., Mrs. Jenny Kneedler Johnson, Miss Mary Irvins, Mrs. K. B. Maher and Bernard W. Poland.

Boys, Here's the Way to Make Muscle
More muscle—more muscle than Skinny, Fat, or anyone in the gang—do you want more muscle?
If you do—then you should do what the football men and the men in the big leagues do—eat the right thing for breakfast—eat Cream of Barley.
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You're a Great Big, Lonesome Baby
I Want to Go to the County Mayo
So Long, Sammy
Along the Way to Waikiki
They Go Wild Over Me
Say a Prayer for the Boys Over There
Joan of Arc
Over There
Send Me Away With a Smile
Smile and Show Your Dimple
Dixie Volunteers
It's a Long Way to Berlin
Somewhere in France is the Lily
I May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time
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