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HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, dull eyes, bad breath, bad taste, gas, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-thinking person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you.

But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They can't do it, for they only move out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't take away enough of the decayed poison. Cosmetics won't help at all.

Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decay poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts a free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only fine, mild vegetable extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, start taking Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions today. 25¢ at drug stores.

Refuse "something just as good", for it may gripe, loosen teeth or scald rectum. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name and get what you ask for. ©1933, C.M.Co.

Women's Page



THE CITY PARK

In attending the Carnival, gotten up by those unselfish fellows of the Volunteer Fire Co., and watching the crowds that swarmed around the various booths, one's memory went back to the time not many years ago when the Park was full of mud puddles and served as a receptacle for tin cans and such other rubbish. It was real civic pride that prompted a lot of citizens to meet is Stam's Hall in 1898, which resulted in the formation of the Ladies Town Improvement Association and the Society went to work with a will. They had the lumpy ground graded, walk were laid while lovely shrubbery and shade trees were planted. Mr. W. W. Hubbard worked hard over the laying of the walks and grading the park aided by other interested citizens, while a host of ladies exerted all their energies and initiative to raise fund for the work. Prominent among these were Mrs. Hope Barroll, Mrs. W. B. Copper, Mrs. W. W. Hubbard Mrs. M. A. Toulson, Mrs. Joseph Vannort, Mrs. Jervis Spencer, Mrs. James Price, Mrs. Joel Clements, Mrs. Anna E. Physick, Mrs. James Pearce, Mrs. J. D. Bacchus, Mrs. R. H. Collins, Mrs. C. E. Crane, Mrs. Lewin Wickes, Mrs. William F. Russell, Mrs. Allan Harris, Mrs. Mollie Simpers and Mrs. Merrick Clements. Mrs. Thomas W. Eliason was the first president. These gave liberally of their means and worked hard to get up entertainments and other means for raising money.

A fountain was bought from the city of Wilmington and placed in the centure but as it used so much water, they had to give up having it run all the time. For a while the Parks blossomed like a rose and then it fell on troublous times. The great fire of 1910, that destroyed so many of our stores, compelled those who were burnt out to build temporary shacks on the park. This led to the cutting down of some of the shrubbery and gradually the beauty of the park began to decline. Those who worked so hard to build it were discouraged at the lack of appreciation of the town citizens. The grass began to wear away and some of the trees are dying. The fountain given by Judge Pearce remains as a testimony of his interest, and many a weary horse stops there to get a cooling drink. Perhaps the last blow to the beauty of the Park was when the firemen, urged by the lack of funds, began to hold their carnivals there. Of course as the trees had begun to shade the park it was hard to make the trampled grass grow again. The fountain in the centre is now used for flowers and very pretty it looks this year. Cannot something be started to make it a beauty spot again? Many of those who worked so hard for it have gone to their rest, and some have moved away. One of the chief promoters is still a resident of the county for half the year while others are devoting their time and energy to building their own gardens. Let the citizens start again, to make it an attractive place. There is no town on the shore that has such a broad main street, and the sight of the town from the brow of the hill is certainly a pretty one, with the blue waters of the river at the foot of the street. Cannot some enterprising citizens start the work again. The Carnivals everywhere like the Chautauqua are on the decline and we hope that the firemen will have other means of raising money for their unselfish work of protecting the property of the people in the town.

HAM THAT IS HAM

If you're boiling a ham and want to give it added flavor put half a cupful of vinegar and a half a cupful of brown sugar, together with some cloves, and you'll have a ham that is ham.

STYLES

Fur Tips

In the autumn and also in the winter you will find silver fox, astrakhan, shaved lamb and nutria among the fashionable furs. And also monkey fur, that long, straggly, swaying ornament which in Paris is even now being made into fur scarfs and muffs. Shaved lamb is dyed in unusual colors like green and red.

Many New Weaves

There are knitted zephyrs of flecked yarns that look like tweeds. These are very smart made in twin-sweater sets to be worn with matching skirts, or a skirt of tweed in a harmonizing color. Suits with ribbed jacket and skirt have smart slip-over blouses, knitted, of course, of which the collars are made to tie in bows or twist into scarfs. One such model is of dark blue with a straight jacket whose raglan sleevs are so set in that they form an amusing yoke that rises to a point at the back of the neck. The blouse is of bright red. Rabbit boucle is another weave which makes a very soft type of suit; a stunning model is in brick red with a turtle-neck slip-over blouse, cardigan and skirt having kick pleats in the front.

Carrots for the Hair

Chicago, Ill., (U. P.).—Experiments conducted here by experts for several years have proven that the lowly carrot, favorite fruit of rabbits, is one of the best internal hair tonics yet discovered.

The vegetable's beneficial effect was first noticed when cattle were fed on carrots. Their coats became heavy and glossy.

Expert experimented on humans and declare the carrot diet causes noticeable improvement, but that it does not equal that of animals.

And A Button

If you wear last year's beret wrong side to and fasten it down in the middle of the front, a little over your forehead, with a button—you'll have one of the gleesom berets to be seen this fall. The beret is much smaller than in other seasons. In many a case it resembles the cap without a visor worn by the kid brother.

Autumn Brown

One of the neatest of the autumn ideas is the brown sheer frock for the early, warmer weeks. It is likely to be trimmed with a little collar yoke and perhaps sleeve bands of white satin dotted in brown. Other materials for the early autumn frock are dull crepe and satin.

Hints for the Household

FOR SEPTEMBER
BY BETTY WEBSTER

By September most of us feel that summer is over and begin to repair the ravages of the warm season. Shoes which have served us well all through the acation months deserve first attention.

Father's shoes are sadly in need of heels; Jimmy's need soles, mother's need cleaning, and sister Sue's are scuffed. These things are all jobs for an expert repairman, I think. And Now is the time to have them repaired!

Have you seen the cunning new kitchen curtains of voile? They're adorable and washable as well. As soon as I saw them I determined to have some for myself. They are so attractive and easy to make that I must tell you about them. Mine are white but you may make yours any color you wish.

Of course, I don't know how much material you will need because your windows undoubtedly differ from mine in size, but you can measure their length and then purchase the necessary amount for either sash or full length curtains as you wish.

First, I stenciled a tea-towel design of plates and cups at the bottom of each curtain. You can either draw your own design or buy the patterns. I bought mine because it is so much easier to apply a ready-made transfer and there is a wide variety from which to select.

The n, with colored thread I outlined the "pictures" and crocheted a border around each curtain. Since my predominating color (in the embroidery) was blue, I made my edge of blue also.

It takes very little time to make these and you will be delighted with the many compliments you receive after the curtains are up.

RECIPE
Cream Puffs

1 cup of water
1-3 cup of liquid fat
1 cup of flour
1-2 teaspoonful of salt
4 eggs

Bring water and liquid fat to a boil. Add flour and salt and cook until mixture leaves sides of pan, stirring constantly. Remove from fire. Cool and add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each egg is added. Drop from a tablespoon onto a greased cookie tin in round bals two inches apart. Bake in hot oven fifteen minutes; then reduce heat to moderate and continue baking twenty to twenty-five minues.

Fill with sweetened whipped cream flavored with vanilla and sprinkle powdered sugar on top of each.

Cabbage Salad

Cabbage, chopped, mixed with French dressing, garnished with pimientos cut in strips.

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The Road To Better Health

MAKING CHILDREN EAT
By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

Years back, children who exhibited a finicky appetite had a rough gastronomic road to hoe. It was a case of—no soup, no pie. And in order to get the pie they ate the soup, however distasteful it may have been.

The Problem of Feeding

Making children eat what is good for them always has been, is, and always will be one of the biggest problems connected with their upbringing.

First of all, however, the parent should learn the reason behind the child's capricious appetite. There may be a physical cause at the bottom and this should be corected. But generally it is all a matter of training as the normal child will eat whenever his stomach is empty.

Sometimes the fault lies with the parents, who does not use proper discipline with the result that the child is willful, irritable or stubborn instead of being poised, good-natured and tractable.

Some Ways to Solve the Problem

Milk—Let the child take it through a straw. Allow him to pour it himself into his glass. Sometimes his appetite is stimulated by only half filling his glass. Often the milk can be distinguished by incorporating it in cocoa, soups, eggnogs, custards, cereals, chowders, puddings, junket.

Eggs—In cases where a dislike for eggs is exhibited they (the eggs) may be put in custards puddings, eggnogs, orange whips, and cream sauces.

Breads—A child who objects to bread will generally eat it in the form of a dainty sandwich, French toast, etc. Or the kind of bread may be varied each day—graham, rye, Swedish, whole wheat, bran. Spreading the bread with jam, jelly or peanut butter is helpful.

Cereals—When cereals are declined they may be made more appetizing by the addition of fruits—bananas, berries, peaches. Half cream and milk with plenty of sugar generally helps. You can't blame a youngster for showing a dislike for a pasty mess of oatmeal with a negative amount of sugar and some sky-blue milk over it. A different kind of cereal every day in the week insures variety—the spice of life.

Vegetables—If vegetables are objected to, the fault probably lies with their mode of preparation. There certainy is nothing appetizing, for example, about a dish of boiled, sandy, lukewarm spinach. But this and any other vegetable can be made so appetizing that the child will ask for a "second helping."

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Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

BY EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

Chinese sagacity is well known. From Confucius down to the present time the Chinese have been characterized for discernment, shrewdness and wisdom. In the Chinese Nationalist Daily, the official Chinese newspaper in America published in San Francisco, will be found under Chinese language advertisements the telephone numbers of the advertisers in English.

Use of the telephone as an aid to merchandising features newspaper advertising to a remarkable extent. From a survey made recently by officials of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies operating in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, it was disclosed that over a period of thirteen days forty per cent of the 4,032 advertisements studied carrying more than 1,000,000 lines made reference to the use of the telephone or gave the advertiser's telephone number. Nearly ten per cent of these advertisements, in addition to giving the telephone number, made a special appeal to the readers to respond to the advertisements by telephone. Some advertisers went so far as to base their appeal mainly on their accessibility by telephone and the advantage that this form of efficient communication gave the stores in serving their customers conveniently and quickly.

Telephone users in the area served by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies last year made more than 1,000,000,000 calls. An enormous number of these calls were directly involved in the process of placing the goods of merchants or their services in the homes or places of business of their customers.

In referring to this use of the telephone, it was clearly brought out that no intelligent advertiser or merchandiser attempts to retard a natural trend in public habit. Every advertiser, it is stated, falls in line with this trend of public habit and adjusts his business to take full advantage of the opportunity. Many alert advertisers, telephone officials state, are making it very clear that they not only welcome calls from their customers, but that they are well equipped to serve them by telephone.

A. T. & T. Ownership Covers Wide Range

Ownership of American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock covers a wide range. While more than 97 per cent of this stock is held within the United States, according to officials of the company, approximately 8,300 stockholders reside in 82 foreign countries and possessions of this country.

There are now in all about 3,100 A. T. & T. Co. stockholders in five North American countries not including the United States, 4,200 in twenty-eight European countries, 625 in seventeen countries of Asia and islands in the Pacific, 300 in eighteen countries of Central America and the West Indies, 75 in ten South American countries and 25 in four African countries.

Foreign countries having the largest number of A. T. & T. Co. stockholders are Canada, France and the British Isles. About 4,500 stockholders or more than one-half of the total foreign holders are located in the British Empire.

In the last five years A. T. & T. stockholders located outside the United States were increased by 2,800 or 52 per cent, as compared with an increase in holders in the United States of 59 per cent. During this period twenty-five countries were added to those in which A. T. & T. stock is held with no country of any importance now missing except Russia, according to the telephone company's statement.

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