Women's Page

QUEEN ANNE

Anne, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland was the last of the Stuart line. She was the second daughter of James, II, who was forced to abdicate the throne after three years reign and had to retire into France.

Anne born in 1665 at London and at the early age of 20 years was married to Prince George of Denmark, a union that King James made for reason of his own. Anne was very different in appearance from her elder sister, Mary, who was married to the Prince of Orange and who afterwards became Queen in conjunction with her husband, ascending the throne in 1885. Queen Mary was brilliant and graceful while Anne was awkward and silent. It as unfortunate for Anne that in early life, she had, as a playmate, a beautiful dominant girl, Sarah Jennings. Anne's opinions and likes and dislikes were influenced by her, and as Sarah had a violent temper, Anne grew more and more timid. Not wishing to call Anne, 'your highness' Sarah suggested that she should address Anne as 'Mrs. Morley' and that Anne should call her, 'Mrs. Freeman.' Later Sarah married Lord Churchill, who afterwards became the brilliant Duke, of Marlborough, the general who won many victories for England and, through his wife's influence was a ruling power for awhile, in Anne's reign. Anne's life was a sad one. Her husband knew little about the affairs of state and never troubled himself to learn more. By Anne he had seventeen children, only one of whom survived infancy and he died when he was 11 years old. She wished very much to appoint her brother, James Stuart, as her successor to the throne, but the Marlboroughs and her ministry opposed it and she was compelled to appoint her second cousin, George the Elector of Hanover as the heir presumptive. Throughout her life she was the witness of violent quarrels among her favorites. Wearying of the sharp tongue and continued dominance of the Duchess of Marlborough, whose husband has been tried for accepting bribes, Anne was again ruled by Mrs. Masham, and when the latter had a terrible altercation with the Earl of Oxford, in her presence she ordered his resignation at once, though he was the ruling power at that time. The next day she was seized with a stroke of Apoplexy and died in a few days. Although she did little herself for the arts and sciences, her reign has been called the Augustan age for during her administration were many brilliant writers, Gay, Pope, Sterne, Addison, Dean Swift, and other notable men. Among their writings were: Pope's Essay or man and the 'Rape of the Lock' Addison's writings in the Spectator, Sternes's, 'Tristam Shandy' and Swift's satirical Gulliver's Travels, and 'Tale of the Tub.' England, Ireland and Scotland were united in this reign, and the war of the Spanish Succession was carried on.

Maryland as in the throes of settlement during this time and many locaities were named for the Queen, Queen Annes Co. Princess Anne, Annapolis among them.

All the world is interested in hearing about little King Peter, of Jugo Slavakia, whose father King Alexander was murdered in Paris a few weeks ago. The small king is the grandson of Queen Marie of Rumania, and there is a report that Queen Marie has determine to bring him with her to America. Queen Marie know how much Amrican make of any one nearly allied to Royalty. Her last visit here was a scene of triumph to her and she is anxious to visit America again.

Many will remember when the Gibson, girl, drawn and painted by Charles Dana Gibson was so popular that they hung on the walls of College men's room and private homes and were seen in magazines and illustrated papers. She was a charming girl with her reached hair, Grecian profile and aristocratic looks. The artist in conversing with some one a while ago, said the picture was a composite picture of the three Langhorne sisters. They were Virginians, one married Lord Astor and is now in the House of Common in England, another married Charles Dana Gibson and gave him the idea of the Gibson girl, and Nora, the present Mrs. 'Lefty' Flynn.

Blondes are very popular in Germany. Because of the feeling against jew there many dark haired people who are using peroxide.

Adolf Hitler has driven many a Jew to peroxide. Last week Nazi Ministerial Councilor Staehle sternly informed a teachers' association at Stuttgart: 'Looking like a blond does not make you Nordic inside. Racial worth is not a question of outer loks. It is inner feeling. This craze for blonds, which is wasting rivers of peroxide, has gone too far. Many dark-haired people have pure, heroic German souls.' Examples: Hitler, Goring, Goebbels.

WHITE TURBANS

White hats of the turban variety are worn in New York with smart afternoon clothes, usually black. These hats are in all-white felt, fabric, chenille braid or flat fur, and some are strikingly trimmed with black fur.

Daytime shoe and glove ensembles are noticeable by their buckles or monograms—whichever the shoe wears as a trimming is repeated on the strap of the glove.

They're wearing green sport hats and green gloves with coats of black sealskin, lapin and gray kid.

COLORS FOR ACCENT

Champions of color might find irksome atou's insistence on black in day wear but it is always accented with bright color in costume jewelry or with the flash of metal in bow-knot ornaments or striking buttons. Emerald or ruby clips are used to repeat at neck the color of the stones incrusted in the large, showy belt clasps. Another accent is the trimming note of apple green with black.

The Road To Better Health

AT WHAT AGE DO WE SLOW UP?

By DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

Does a man of thirty have the same strength and endurance he had at twenty? Does he have the same vigor and vitality at forty that he had at thirty? If not, why not?

The Body Is a Machine

The human body is an organism made up of a number of units co-operating with each other to make a perfectly functioning machine. It is made of materials of a certain kind and quality. Its term of usefulness depends upon the quality of the material that has gone into its making and the kind of use and abuse to which it has been subjected. So we must assume, to start with, in trying to arrive at a correct answer to the above questions, that the life of the body is limited, discounting all causes of premature dissolution.

As to what shall be considered premature we can for the purposes of this treatise confine ourselves to death from accidental causes—injuries, infectious diseases, etc.

It takes the human organism twenty-five years to attain its full growth and development and it should last four times that long. The reason it so seldom does is not so much because of what is done to it as because of the kind of material it is made of to begin with. The fact that quite a number of people reach the century mark shows that it is possible.

The further fact that some of these people worked hard, ate pretty much what they pleased, smoked tobacco, and drank liquor, shows that these things were not capable of killing them. Of course, the individual with a weak make-up will live longer if he lives carefully. But the point I am trying to make is that you will not live a hundred years no matter how careful you are if you are not made of the kind of stuff that will last.

We Begin to Die From Birth

In a certain sense we are dying from the moment we are born. That is to say, the various functioning parts begin to wear out from the time they start to work. Certain changes take place in these parts year after year, the sum total of which may appropriately be termed a progressive loss of elasticity. Stated another way, we may designate this change as development of rigidity.

Even though a man lives a perfect life he slows up a little each year. He has a little less strength, a little less endurance, a little less reserve, a little less come-back. He is a little more rigid. His elastic limit is more quickly reached.

Hints for the Household

FOR DECEMBER

By BETTY WEBSTER

Why not make a handkerchief case for a Christmas gift? It is surprisingly easy to construct and is a delightfully dainty present.

The material may be any kind that you like best—moire, satin, taffeta, crepe de chine, lace, or even chintz. I think moire ribbon is easier to work with because it has body and the edges do not have to be finished.

Instructions

Get a piece of material twelve inches wide and eighteen inches long twenty-four inches of matching baby ribbon, a layer of absorbent cotton six by six inches and some sachet powder.

Then cut a piece six inches by twelve inches from the eighteen inch strip, fold it in half, insert the cotton sprinkled with a little sachet and sew up th open sides. You will have a pad six inches square.

Then take the twelve inch square of silk and from each corner cut a three inch square. This will leave a six inch square in the center with four tabs each three inches long. Fold in the corners of each tab until they meet at the edge of the six inch center and tack them down.

Triangular Tabs

Each tab is now triangular. Take the pad and place it on the center square and tack it down covering the raw edges of the tabs. Fasten a six inch piece of baby ribbon to the point of each tab and make a little flower for each from the three inch squares, fold in the tabs and press flat with a cool iron.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1. The box of a carpet sweeper should be frequently opened over dampened newspaper, the dirt emptied out and hair and lint cleaned from the brushes with a button-hook, coarse or an old pair of scissors—and the machanism oiled?

2. A vacuum cleaner ought to be emptied immediately after using to insure the best results in cleaning?

3. Brooms should always be stood handles down when not in use to prevent the bristles from spreading and breaking?

4. A dust mop ought to be washed frequently and oiled to be kept in condition?

5. A silk cloth is the best sort of dust cloth for intricately carved furniture?

RECIPES

Banana Cream Pie

3 large bananas
1-2 cup of sugar
1-2 lemon, grated rind and juice
1 cup of milk
1 egg slightly beaten
1-4 teaspoon of salt
1-4 teaspoon of nutmeg Pastry

Force the bananes through a fine sieve; a dd sugar and lemon, egg, milk, salt and nutmeg. Put mitxure into a pastry shell and cover with lattice strips of pastry and bake for ten minutes in hot oven (450 degrees) then in a slow one (about 325 degrees) until filling is done.

Cook: 'Did they say anthing about the cooking?'

New Maid: 'No, but I noticed them praying before they started eating.'

Gypsy: 'I tell your fortune.'
Sailor: 'How much?'
Gypsy: 'Fifty cents.'
Sailor: 'Correct.'

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

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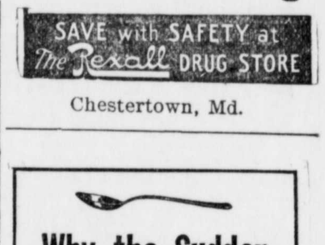
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Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

by EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

A list of the twenty largest stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company was published recently by the Wall Street Journal. These twenty stockholders represented a par value investment of more than $74,000,000, but they accounted for only four per cent of the total stock of the corporation.

It is not surprising that A. T. & T. stock is so widely owned, for there are now 18,662,275 shares of stock outstanding. These shares represent a par value of $1,866,227,500, so that to hold a majority of the stock would mean an expenditure not far short of a billion dollars. The controlling interest in A. T. & T. stock would mean the ownership of 9,331,138 shares or more.

That the Bell System is publicly owned is evidenced by the fact that there are nearly 700,000 stockholders including people in all walks of like living in every state in the Union. More than half of the stockholders are women. No stockholder owns as much as one per cent of the outstanding stock and no individual person owns as much as one-fifth of one per cent. The average holding per stockholder is now twenty-seven shares.

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