

Heart and Beauty Problems

By Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Does putting cold cream on the eyelids make the lashes grow longer? If not, what will?

Does letting a fellow put his arm around you while riding make him lose his respect for you? Why is it they always want to do it, and if it is wrong why do they expect to? How do you ask them not to if it is wrong?

2. Is it too familiar to slip fellows on the shoulder?

4. Are ear-drops still popular?

THANK YOU.

Cold cream would not make the lashes grow longer because it is free from hair growing fats. Use vaseline and apply it in small quantities to the lashes every night. If the vaseline is put on the lids, the lashes spread and fine hair grows on the lids.

To let a boy put his arm around you is an invitation for him to go further. Keep your relationship with boys on a

strictly friendship basis, and then, when you find the man you love, you will have a sweet, untouched love to offer him. When a girl permits promiscuous love-making she loses her discrimination and feels no natural repulsion; it is not natural to want to be kissed and loved by everyone, but many people reach that point.

Unless a man loves a girl, he loses his respect for her if she permits him to make love to her.

When you do not want a man to put his arm around you, say "Please don't" and if you mean it most men would respect your wishes. If a man lacks delicacy enough to go ahead without your consent, drop him for something more desirable.

2. It is too familiar and rough to slap a man on the shoulder.
4. Ear-drops are losing their popularity.

Household Hints---By Mrs. Morton

GRAPE SEASON

Grape Jelly—One pound of water, one pound of grapes. Crush the grapes and boil in the water for twenty minutes. Press through a jelly bag and allow to drain through a flannel bag.

Test the strained juice with alcohol to determine the proportion of sugar to use. Bring the grape juice to boiling, add necessary sugar, and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Continue the boiling until the jelly point is reached. Remove from the fire and skim. Pour into hot sterilized glasses, seal and store.

Grape Juice (Unfermented)—Pick over and wash grapes, barely cover with water, and cook until soft and white. Drain through cheese cloth. To each quart of juice add one cup each of water and sugar. Bring to boiling point, skim, bottle and cork tightly. When cold, dip corks into melted paraffin.

Venison Jelly—One peck of wild grapes, one quart vinegar, one-fourth cup whole cloves, one-fourth cup stick cinnamon, six pounds of sugar.

Put the grapes, vinegar and spices

into a kettle, heat to the boiling point and cook until the grapes are soft. Strain through a double thickness of cheesecloth or a jelly bag, then boil the liquid for twenty minutes. Add the sugar and boil until the jelly consistency is reached which will take about five minutes.

KITCHENETTE COOKERY

Lamb Stew—Get a pound of lamb—a stewing piece. When partly cooked season with salt and pepper, add three medium sized carrots, cut in thick slices, two onions, cut in sections and six potatoes, cut in large pieces.

Make dumplings of 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, scant 1/2 cup sweet milk, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Mix thoroughly and drop in the stew. Cook until thoroughly done and thicken the gravy with a little flour mixed with cold water. The dumplings should be put in about 20 minutes before the stew is done. Roll each spoonful of batter in flour before it is dropped in the stew and the dumplings will not be "heavy." This will serve three.

PARIS IS FEATURING SHORT SKIRTS AND SHORT SLEEVES



Paris skirts are still short. That they are full as well as short does not add to their grace. And that their fulness reaches its widest dimensions over the hips is a state-

ment that dismays the stoutest heart among women. But skirts are not the only things which designers have clipped off. Sleeves also are very abbreviated, some of them stopping absolutely at the shoulder.

Paris shops. A few of the more conservative ones extend almost to the elbow and a very small number try to reach the wrist. Pictured are some of the newest creations from

HOUSING PROBLEM ALWAYS HAS BEEN BIG ONE FOR MAN

[Kansas City Star]

The housing problem is one that has troubled the sons of men ever since Old Man Stonehatchet wandered over the prehistoric hillsides with all the little Stonehatchets at his heels, searching for an uncoupled cave. At ways it has been and still is pretty much of a personal matter, but also it has been and still is a personal subject for investigators and reformers of varying degrees of professionalism.

Individuals and nations have developed innumerable schemes to supply the world with enough shelter. Some of the ideas have been practical, but the majority have been unworkable because of cost or local conditions or freakish designs.

But the field still is open and every day somebody comes forward with a plan that he feels sure will answer the age-old question. One of the latest of these hails from New Orleans.

His idea is to build one-story houses of reinforced concrete, each room a circular binlike one, with concrete floor and roof. Each room, according to his scheme, would be a complete house with a door and three windows or two doors and two windows. Additional rooms—one or a dozen—could be provided by setting the standardized bins a standardized distance apart and connecting them with standardized hall-rooms, or, as he calls them "closet-apartments."

Thus a man could have his house with the circular rooms arranged in a circle with an outside entrance between each pair or one entrance to the whole, and a door-to-door passageway through all rooms. The bins could be set in rectangles, triangles, or any other way, almost to conform to the shape of the ground plot. The inventor asserts they would be proof against noise, dust, rats, insects, fire and storm. A company has been formed to place them on the market.

Concrete Favorite Material. The outstanding feature of most new housing schemes is standardization, which means that every house is to be like every other one, virtually, as far as size, arrangement, and outward appearance go. Concrete is a favorite material, because of its easy manipulation and lasting quality. It may be molded into blocks and used like bricks or stone, or it can be poured into forms for the construction of monolithic houses.

The former method admits of variations to suit individual taste, but the latter is preferred in most large-scale housing plans, because one set of forms can be used for a whole village, thereby cutting down the cost of building.

The British government is using concrete and a standard plan in an experimental housing scheme.

For over ten years throughout America Rheuma has been prescribed and has released thousands from agony. It should do as much for you. It seldom fails.—Adv.

ONLY A POWERFUL MEDICINE WILL END RHEUMATISM

It matters not whether you have had agonizing rheumatic pains for 20 years or distressing twitches for 20 weeks, Rheuma is misery and powerful enough to help drive rheumatic poisons from your body and abolish all misery or the cost, small as it is, will be cheerfully refunded.

Druggists everywhere are authorized to sell Rheuma on a no-cure-no-pay basis. It's absolutely harmless and after taking the small dose as directed once a day for two days you should know that at last you have obtained a remedy that will conquer rheumatism.

For over ten years throughout America Rheuma has been prescribed and has released thousands from agony. It should do as much for you. It seldom fails.—Adv.

tensive housing campaign it has under way. The cottages it is building are monolithic and more or less freakish in design, but it is a different sort of freakishness from that conceived by the New Orleans man. The British government seems to run largely to the old style thatched cottage idea, which is quaint, but leaves much to be desired in the way of light and air.

The modern "thatch" of course is tile or concrete, or even stained shingles, but the effect, when viewed from a little distance, is the same. The houses are being erected in several parts of the British Isles, on land acquired from private owners by the national government or municipalities, and are to be sold or leased on advantageous terms.

San Francisco Scheme. Another phase of the housing problem is that of providing places for those to whom price or accessibility to business is no object. There is a wider range here and it has resulted in plans extending far out from the city, and consisting of cottages, bungalows, or imposing mansions, to the apartment hotel far down town, in which art and invention vie in devising comforts and conveniences.

A San Francisco woman realty operator has planned a novel building in this field. Her idea is to utilize a steep bluff 250 feet high. On it she proposes to erect a series of apartments, each in a separate fashion from the street down to the waters of San Francisco bay. Every apartment overlooks the roof of the one next below it.

It is proposed to have each apartment equipped with its own elevator entrance, pergola and roof garden, with a glass-covered inclined elevator.

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British Ministry Plans to Relieve House Shortage

(Manchester Guardian)

Southwark is the first place in London to make a start with the ministry of health's plan for taking possession of unoccupied houses and converting them into flats as a means of relieving the housing congestion.

The ministry of health act gives the department the power to make use of empty buildings in this way, either in consultation with the local authorities or independently where these are showing insufficient enterprise in housing. In London the stage reached is that all the boroughs have now prepared lists of the houses in their districts suitable for conversion. It may seem odd that there are any empty houses to convert, but as a matter of fact there is a very large number, usually old houses that have come down in the world and can no longer be let as they are, which would well repay conversion into flats.

The owners of many of them will not consent to any interference with their property, but there are now legal powers to see that the public necessity overrides merely personal objections. The cost of the alterations will be borne by the local authorities who will let the flats at an economic rent, if possible.

The ministry is at present examining the many government hostels throughout the country that are no longer wanted for war purposes, with the view of finding how far they can be used for housing families. If this can be arranged it would be a much quicker way of relieving the housing situation than altering empty houses. Some of these hostels are large places and could accommodate thousands of people. Some of the biggest of the hostels are in London. Many of them, of course, which were put up to accommodate munition workers, are not suitably placed for housing people in peace time.

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WAS IN BED FOR 3 OR 4 WEEKS ON A STRETCH

So Run-Down She Couldn't Even Sit Up—Obtains Remarkable Results from Tanlac.

"The way I have improved since I commenced taking Tanlac about five weeks ago is simply wonderful, and just seems too good to be true," said Mrs. Walter Salaway, who lives at 2441 Burton avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., while talking to a Tanlac representative, the other day.

"When I first began to suffer from stomach trouble, about four years ago," continued Mrs. Salaway, "I weighed one hundred and fifty pounds, but when I commenced taking Tanlac I had gone down to one hundred and fifteen, and was so weak and run-down I could hardly stay on my feet. In fact, I was in bed a great portion of my time, and often for as much as three or four weeks I couldn't sit up at all. I reached the point where the only thing I could eat was a soft boiled egg and a little toast, and even that would cause gas to form so I had to eat it very slowly. Then, too, I often had bad spells of nervous, sick headache, and nobody except myself will ever know what I suffered when these spells came on me. It was out of the question for me to get a good night's sleep. I was under treatment, of course, and took many different kinds of medicine, but my condition gradually got worse all the time."

"I had read and heard so much about Tanlac that I finally decided to give it a trial, and unless I had had the experience myself, I would never have believed that any medicine could accomplish such wonderful results in that length of time. Why I never had a better appetite in my life, and I can eat just anything I want without suffering a particle afterwards. I am getting stronger every day, and have no trouble in doing all my housework. I am rapidly getting back all I lost in weight, and my entire system has been greatly built up. And, oh! I am so thankful to tell you that I am free from those awful headaches, and if Tanlac had done nothing more than that, it would have been a real god-send to me. My nerves seem to be in perfect condition, now, and I sleep fine every night. I am so well and strong now that after doing all my housework I can get out and take long walks. In fact, I just feel perfectly well all the time, and I am anxious for others who suffer as I did to know about this wonderful medicine, and what it has done for me, that I never lose an opportunity to speak a good word for it."

Tanlac is sold in Richmond by Clem Thistlethwaite, in Greenstock by C. D. Corine, in Cambridge City by M. Dean House, in Pershing by Souders and Roderberg, in Centerville by Centerville Pharmacy, and in Milton by W. L. Parkins.—Adv.

Pershing, Ind.

Carl Behr and family of Indianapolis spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Behr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Worley and Paul Sehering of Cambridge City, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newbold are spending a few weeks with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. William Behr will leave Wednesday for Indianapolis, where they will spend the winter with their son Carl and family.

Lloyd Stoffer entertained at his home Sunday Miss Blanch Renne and Miss Gertrude Harter of New Madison, Ohio.

Mr. Noble Gehr and family of Richmond, and Miss Helen Taylor of Connersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and family.

Miss Genevieve Jamieson spent last week with Miss Margaret Chamberlain at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Henry Doherty north of Centerville.

HARPER'S EDITOR DEAD

(Des Moines Register) NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Henry Mills Alden, editor of Harper's Magazine since 1889, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 82 years old.

Don't Suffer From Piles

Sample Package of the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment Now Offered Free to Prove What It Will Do for You.

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief from itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles, in the privacy of your home. 50 cents a box at all drug stores. Take no substitutes. A single box often relieves. Free sample for trial mailed in plain wrapper, if you send coupon below.



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