

WOMEN

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FLORAL FANCY

Here's a chic corsage that will bloom wherever you choose and that will not wilt or crush with the wearing. The flowers come in cool white, pale pink or blue to bring beauty to spring and summer costumes. These charming floral expansion bracelets look as if they had been freshly plucked from a garden. The versatile ornaments are literally studded with blossoms a-twinkle with rhinestones and are delicate prettifiers whether you clasp them around the wrist, push them way up on the arm, or circle them around a chignon. Matching earrings complete the picture.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Youth Is The Best Thing

"Do you know what's the best thing in life, Ellen?" the mailman questioned when his horse drew to at our mailbox this morning. He let the reins slacken and settled back in the wagon for a few minutes' chat. "I was just considering that, as I came out the road, not that it needs much consideration... Youth! That's the very best thing there is! Money? It has its uses. It's all very well to have, oh, well, enough to take care of one's needs. But it's great to be young, young, and strong, in body and heart for the day's work. Yes, when a person is young, there's nothing to daunt him, nothing. The trouble is we don't seem to realize how good youth is until it's past. Oh well," he chuckled eyes on the hilltop of the "out" road, thoughts likely turned already to the long miles ahead, "we'll just have to put up with things as they are."

The morning was fair then, the sun smiling, though wanly, the road overlaid with fresh snowfall. "Thought you'd be taking a sleigh this morning," we said. He shook his head.

"There's no last to this snow. It will be gone in no time."

The surroundings were pretty. The millstream close by flowing dark between its white banks. Every roadside tree and shrub was fetchingly powdered with white, every alder tassel, and every field about and beyond lay fresh-spread with the new of the snow.

"We talked of the weather," so wistfully for April, and wondered if we might not put it down to "those tests with the H-Bombs."

so strange it has been, and went on to chat of the bits of news about: of the ill and ailing and the varying changes the days thrust into the quiet of our way of life. Then he tightened the reins and the attractive bay mare was away with him, out along and over the snowy hilltop to pick up the day's mail at the corner-store, and he-off along his route.

Wintery weather. But still time bearing the farmers along to the cropping. "And so much to do before than," James offered, when marking our younger farmer's anniversary of birth, we were at supper at the house across the lane.

"Not a stick of wood cut yet-oh lumber. Just think of it," he nodded. "This day of the year."

"And once the snow's gone, you'll see the cropping will be here. I know," Mack said, watching the tiny candles come to life and flicker and glow on the birthday cake. "Because today when I shoveled snow from a corner of the flower-border, do you know what I found? Hundreds of snowdrops. Yes, growing green. Just waiting for the sun to get to them to lift up the white blossoms."

And eyes shining, smiles happy, the children wished on the candles and with "a huff and a puff" blew out the little flames, wishing the elder unuttered I-can't-tell-you wishes at the gateway of the younger farmer's new year. So Monday, the gateway of another workday week, came to us at Alderlea it goes now in April snow-fall-forever away.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — — — Good-night.

edge. Deep closthespin grooves do not appear in the rug when the muslin is folded over line to dry rug.

HINT FOR RUGS
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NEWSPAPERS FOR SHINE
To give mirrors and windows a shine after they have been washed, fold a newspaper into a pad and use it for putting a sparkling polish on them.

OTTAWA (CP) — Production of pig iron and steel ingots climbed sharply in February and the first two months of 1956 from the corresponding periods last year, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday. Output of pig iron rose in February to 266,457 tons from 215,075. Production of steel ingots rose in February to 261,397 tons from 214,457.

MILLCOVE W.I.
The monthly meeting of Millicove W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Hughes on April 4 with an attendance of 10 members and 4 visitors, the president called the meeting to order. The Institute Ode was sung and the Creed repeated in unison. The roll call was answered by an exchange of flower slips or bulbs. Minutes of the March meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed. Two "thank you" notes were read.

It was moved and seconded that \$1.00 be donated towards treadle sewing machines for Ceylon.

The sick committee reported making several visits and a bill of \$1.50 was paid for treats. Two members paid \$1.60 for Cod Liver Oil Capsules received. Collection amounted to \$1.00. The secretary was asked to write for donations for sale to be held later.

New Committees appointed are Sick, Mrs. Patrick MacIntyre. Mrs. Elmer McQuaid. Program: Mrs. Peter Hughes.

The next roll call to be answered

MARY HAWORTH Man Is Depressed At Wife's Lack Of Cooperation

Dear Mary Haworth: I was educated in Europe, and married in the Far East, in my native homeland, two years ago. We have been in this country only a few months. I have a fairly interesting and lucrative job here; but my domestic life keeps me so worried and depressed that I am finding it hard to cope with the enormous amount of work I have to get through in a day.

My problems arise from the fact that my wife hasn't the slightest interest in the home, much less in her husband. In fact, I often wonder why she married. Ours was an arranged marriage; but we had met before we became engaged and I had explained my expectations. Later, after marriage I found that sex is taboo for my wife. She is "shocked" that an intelligent person like me should ever think of it...

My wife is highly educated, from a middle class family. She went to work after marriage, even in our native land, because I didn't earn enough to maintain the standard of living she likes. She has no organizational capacity and doesn't think it is her job to attend to household details...

She takes college courses at night and I voluntarily do the housework, evenings. But she expects me, in addition, to prepare

her class material, and even accompany her to the library to borrow books! I protest all this, but she says if she weren't so dependent she wouldn't have married!

Now it is she (instead of me) who is losing temper too often; and recently she says our marriage can't last much longer. Sometimes she wishes she were dead. I've had a fairly hard life, but never thought of suicide. Now I don't think of it seriously, but at times fancy myself falling from a window, or under the tracks of a subway. Or mutter to myself that I would be better dead than in this life...

What depresses me is that my wife is neither interested in doing her part, nor will she leave me. She is very dominating and always has her way, though any mention of this brings strong protest from her. I have reached the end of my tether and honestly don't know what to do. I shall be most grateful if you can help me. — V.S.

TWO WORLDS
DEAR V.S.: As I get the picture, your wife is far off the beam of reality. Her education hasn't prepared her for good quality living, either in the old social order, or in the new. She is lost between both camps, as it were.

She has ambitiously rejected the old idea that woman was made for man, and is aiming to become a "modern woman" so-called, who aspires to social consequence in her own right (as an individual). But, your wife unfortunately fails to recognize (much less to deliver) what is required of her, in the present progress, or benefit anybody.

Thus far, it seems, she is snubbing you, with an arrogant air of superiority to your conjugal expectations of her. In this, she is like a child playing grown-up. She doesn't know what it is all about. And you, not sure of your case, either, are driven to distraction by her obstinate, illogical self-righteous defensiveness, whereby she contrives to confuse you completely.

INFANTILE TYRANNY
Your wife puts you in wrong for wanting only what is right namely,

a fair deal from her—or even first a start in that direction, in terms of willingness to learn how to be a real adult wife. Her worst handicap is her refusal to cooperate on this point. You say: "If I suggest some book or article that might help us to a better adjustment, it is never looked into." In short, she doesn't want or intend to mature. Her purpose has been to subjugate you, to be a sort of male nurse to her for life.

Such female obduracy isn't in advance in social character, as she may suppose. It is rather a display of infantile tyranny and astonishing ignorance, in an "educated" person who should know better.

DON'T BE AFRAID
For advice: Perhaps the marriage was a mistake altogether; maybe you should dissolve it, in a spirit of mutual good will. Don't be afraid to face and explore that possibility. It is fear of facing facts that is back of your unbidden thoughts of suicide, recently. Don't blame yourself for the situation; you've been a victim of circumstances, mostly. — M.H.

COOK'S CORNER



BAKED CABBAGE
Cook 4 lb. head of cabbage in boiling water till done. Drain, chop season with salt and pepper, add 2 tsp. butter, 1/4 cup cream, 2 beaten eggs, 2 tsp. vinegar. Bake in moderate oven (30-35 minutes). Serve hot.

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