

Mrs. Eliza Winger



Motherhood

Salem, Ore.—"During my first expectancy my health failed completely. I got run down, weak and so nervous I could not sleep. I could not eat, was nauseated all the time. Also I had severe bearing pains in my side. I was too miserable to do my work, when I saw Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription advertised as being good for women during motherhood, and decided to try it. It strengthened my nerves, overcame the nausea, relieved me of the side aches, and I got strong and kept so right up to the last, and my baby was healthy and fine. Favorite Prescription is the best medicine for every prospective mother to take if she wishes to avoid a lot of misery.—Mrs. Eliza Winger, 1390 Walker St.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, from your druggist or send 10c for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mirrored Animals

Animals can see themselves in a looking glass, but they do not necessarily recognize themselves. They have not our intelligence to understand the image, and the reflection lacks their particular mark of identity—the smell of the original. On the other hand, the reflection sometimes "gets across" to an animal, in which case the animal is usually angry, afraid, or puzzled.

Shortens Tongue

Doctors at the Kyushu (Japan) Imperial university are puzzled by a disease that causes the shortening of women's tongues. For two years Miss Aida Terui, eighteen, has been affected by the disease. She was taken to the clinic at the university where an operation of the tip of her tongue seemed to check the shrinking for a while.

Sex in Pigeon's Eggs

It is a fact well known to pigeon fanciers that the two eggs laid by pigeons almost invariably produce male and female. Some curious experiments as to which of the eggs produce the male and which the female have resulted in showing that the first egg laid is the female and the second the male.

Battle Made History

Historians disagree on the list of battles that have turned the destinies of a race; but two have been selected by common consent from American history. These are the victory of the Americans over Burgoyne at Saratoga and the battle of Gettysburg.

Fear a Corpse

Sailors are believed to be the most superstitious people. Often they have been known to desert ship when a corpse was taken on board. Ministers are not liked on board. They are credited with bringing bad luck.

The Fun in Flirtation

The cynical bachelor observes that it is no fun for a girl to flirt with a man unless she knows she is making some other girl miserable.

English Rail Sections

When passenger travel is heavy on English railways and it becomes necessary to run trains in two sections, the first train carries at its rear a sign bearing the letters, "A. P. F.," meaning "Another portion follows."

Music Mistress

Hoat (to guest)—"Hush! In order to keep her we are obliged to have the phonograph making jazz music while she is doing the dishes.—Paris Rire.

Collecting Cobwebs

One of the most interesting and novel pastimes is the collection of cobwebs. Each kind of spider spins its web in a different manner, and specimens can easily be secured and preserved in their natural shape.

Odd Material for Clock

A watchmaker of Rockland, Maine, has made a clock, using oyster shells at the hour marks, and a knife and a fork for hands.

Bird's Peculiar Feathers

Feathers, of which the color is washed out by rain, are the curious possession of the toucan, a bird native of Senegal.

Famous Bells

According to legend the Shandon bells are submerged in the water surrounding the island of Inishmore, one of the Aran islands.

Root of All Taxation

Taxation reaches down to the base; but the base is labor, and labor pays all.—Donna Piatti.

Best and Second Best

It would be better to do our second-best at the right end than our best at the wrong end.—Viscount Grey.

DAINTY LINGERIE IMPORTANT; PARIS HERALDS SPRING FROCKS

THE holiday rush being over, comes now a period of home-sewing and midseason bargain sales. It is a summons to clothes preparedness. In entering upon one's spring and summer wardrobe campaign fancy turns first to dainty lingerie—for every woman of fashion dotes on pretty underthings.

Now that the economy of silk for underwear is an established fact, exquisitely colorful crepe de china, crepe satin, also georgette, have be-

Just as in the bud we see the promise of the full-blown flower, so in the lace garbures which appear on frocks of Paris make its foretold prophecy of a coming lace vogue. Indeed, from many authoritative sources the message is the same, heralding lace as a leading theme for spring and summer fashions.

The French couturier is using rich ochre laces not only on midseason satin and velvet frocks, but the new cloth and silk crepe daytime dresses



A CREPE DE CHINE SET

come as staple almost as muslin, long-cloth and similar white goods once were. There is, however, considerable use of sheer daintily tinted cotton voile, likewise printed voiles and cottons for pajama outfits and nighties.

Outstanding features which have to do with newest lingerie stress the following: Widened hemlines secured by godets of the material of which the garment is made or with triangular insets of lace; most everything made up in match sets; garments either strictly tailored or else very lace abounding in much elaboration.

Color continues an interesting theme. Flesh, peach, rose, lavender, with a growing favor for maize and light blue are noted, and the preference for white is expressed.

Crepe de chine sets like the one in the picture may be made or bought. An unusual use of two kinds of lace marks this gown and matching combination. Real Irish crochet forms the yoke of the gown, also the band of the combination, with valencennes

are handsomely collared and cuffed as well as intriguingly detailed with lace. The picture gives an excellent idea of how the Parisian stylist disposes lace in modish jabots, sleeve puffs and clever placements which denote the consummate art of genius "born not made."

Not merely trimmings and accessories but frocks all of lace bespeak the trend of the mode. Laces of every type and quality are represented in the advance dress models. The lace gown featured for evening is shown side by side with the long-sleeved lace dress ostensibly intended for daytime wear, which goes to show that there is no more important subject in style circles at present than that of lace.

One of the effective uses of lace in a trimming way is demonstrated in the fanciful undersleeves which give the "barrel" effect about the wrist. Many of the satin and crepe frocks of French origin stress this idea.

Another charming adaptation of lace is shown in godets which are made of



TWO PARIS MODELS

edging and insertion used for the seams and the scalloped hemline.

A new idea in lingerie sets is the costume slip with bloomers to match. Very effective are trimmings of black footings on gay-colored georgette combinations.

Costume slips of metal cloth can be made at home and they are very fashionable worn under all-over lace or chiffon frocks.

Fancy Boxes for Garters

The vogue for fancy boxes has reached to garters. Some time ago flowers and gay little boutonnières came in such boxes, but now they may contain instead the gayest and fanciest garters one has ever seen.

Vivid Colors in Hats

A hat in which the shades of fuchsia and Indian orange are combined is a charming exponent of the vogue for vivid colors.

Wide Range of Colors No material at the moment is more fashionable or practical than velvet—which comes in extremely light weights and in an astonishing range of colors. It is particularly well adapted to the little two-piece jumper dresses or ensembles.

Initials in Felt Hat

Women are now adopting the fad of having their initials inside of their little felt hats.

GOOD ROADS

POSTAL SERVICE IS BEING AIDED

The postal service of the United States is today using more than one million miles of public roads in the delivery of daily mail. In delivering mail to 20,000,000 individuals on rural routes, 1,200,572 miles of highway are being used every day. Notwithstanding the great increase in mileage covered through the improvement of roads, there are more than 14,000,000 persons waiting to be added as soon as the service can be extended.

These interesting points have been brought out as a result of an investigation conducted by the American Association of State Highway Officials to find out who is really using the highways.

"The Postal department is only one of the many large users of the highways," says the report, and more firms are turning to the roads as a means of final distribution for their products.

"The importance of the roads in the modern scheme of transportation cannot be overestimated, for the tap roots of trade of many of the large and medium-sized communities now extend down to the smallest communities. This is especially true of those corporations which sell small unit commodities through the mail and through the small retailer.

"One of the three elements used by the federal government in the distribution of funds to states for roads is the mileage of post roads used in each state for rural mail delivery. Our inquiry has brought out the fact that in the past five years, through the improvement of roads the Postal department has been able to add 1,550 new rural routes which carry mail to 220,000 families. The general improvement in roads has enabled the Postal department to lengthen the mileage of 2,449 established routes.

The report of the association concludes by calling attention to the fact that "the ordinary length of a rural route is 24 miles, and where routes are over unimproved roads, this represents an all-day job of delivery, but road improvement has enabled Uncle Sam to lengthen many routes and give additional service to rural families. In some instances carriers are able to carry to more families and do the job in half the time required ten years ago, due to the paving of the roads."

Four Important Factors Making for Road Safety

The four important factors affecting safety in highway traffic, said Edward S. Jordan at the recent meeting in Cleveland of the safety council of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, are brakes, steering, easy vision and lights.

"Satisfactory lighting" added Mr. Jordan, "has been made difficult by conflicting laws in different states, but there has been increasing progress and most manufacturers have made light control easy by placing the switch on the steering column or in the center of the steering wheel.

"The uninterrupted vision of the driver has been improved. The front pillars on enclosed cars have been narrowed through the use of steel construction, and one-piece windshields are becoming more in vogue, while the almost universal use of automatic windshield cleaners is a protection against obscured vision from rain or snow.

Lime Keeps Roads Firm

Experiments of engineers have developed, it is claimed, that mixture of 2 to 5 per cent of hydrated lime dirt roads has ended excessive rutting and clinging of the clay to feet of animals and tires of automobiles, after rainfalls. The clay and lime mixture does not stick. Instead it tends to smooth out and pack down more quickly than does untreated surfacing. The roads also respond more readily to dragging.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Good Roads Hints

Water damages more roads than anything else, so clean out roadside ditches.

State and county roads by the end of this year will total approximately 500,000 miles, according to estimates of the bureau of public roads.

A good road soon pays for itself in savings of vehicle running expenses for its users, as everybody knows, but the waste goes on until it is improved.

The United States is now credited with building the finest highways in the world.

A recent issue of the Detroit Schopart tells of the crusade against jaywalking by the children themselves. Those guilty of the offense are brought before a court composed of the pupils and are tried according to regular court procedure. If the court finds against them, they are given various jobs to do in the way of sentences which make them more careful the next time.

Hard roads properly maintained are permanent additions to the nation's wealth and will continue to serve coming generations as faithfully as they are serving the traffic of today.

Is there a mud hole on the road you have to travel? There are a good many such mud holes now, since so much of our money is spent on high-cost roads, and it will pay you to put in half a day or so hauling stone or gravel and filling in bad places in your road.

LIVE STOCK

PROPER KIND OF RATION FOR SOW

The amount and kind of feed fed the sow during pregnancy determines very largely the size and vigor of the pigs at birth. If a sow is fed on a ration of corn alone, she will become too fat, thereby interfering with the development of the unborn litter. Corn is also deficient in protein and mineral matter which the pigs need for their development, states C. L. Morgan, associate professor of animal husbandry at the Clemson college.

Even when the ration of the brood sow is of the proper kind, judgment must be exercised in feeding to the proper amount; as the sow may become excessively fat through overfeeding or too thin for the subsequent suckling period through underfeeding. The sow needs a ration which furnishes a liberal supply of proteins and minerals of the proper kinds, in such amounts as will develop the pigs and put her in condition for the suckling period.

For best results a sow in average flesh should be fed so as to gain about 75 pounds from breeding to farrowing time. This is about two-thirds of a pound daily.

One of the best rations is a mixture of corn, 12 parts, and tankage or fish meal, 1 part. In addition, the sow should have access to a mineral mixture which supplies lime, phosphorus, and salt.

If pasture is not available, bright, green, leafy alfalfa hay or soybean hay may be fed. It is surprising to those who have never fed these hays to see how much the sows relish them. A sow will consume about one pound of these hays per day. If the hays are exceptionally good, the amounts of tankage or fish meal may be reduced.

Raising of Baby Bees Is Usually Profitable

In feeding baby bees, it is not necessary to have expensive equipment. A cattle shed, preferably a frame shed, enclosed on three sides and partly enclosed on the south side, is very satisfactory as a shelter. A supply of good water is essential.

The raising of baby bees is usually a profitable business for the farmer who is in a position to handle it right. Usually, in the Northwest, it is necessary for the farmer to raise his own calves for baby bees, as there are very few calves of the quality that will feed out well and mature early enough for baby bees to be found on the live stock markets. This means that he must have either a grade or pure-bred herd of distinct beef breeding so that he can raise calves of the easy fleshing, early maturing kind. He should be an experienced feeder and have a farm where he can raise plenty of grain, good hay and pasture. It seems advisable to fatten the calves well before marketing them, as the well-finished kind bring considerably more than those which are only partly finished.

Baby bees make more rapid and cheaper gains than older cattle. Since they are marketed at an earlier age, there is less death risk and a quicker turn-over of the investment. These advantages, linked with the favorable market which usually prevails for the well-finished yearling, make baby beef feeding a profitable business.

"One's faults and habits are one's children," observes a writer, Jusso! And like real parents we are prone to believe that our "children" are not so bad as our neighbors.—Boston Transcript.

All the world asks of a man is for him to do his best; but if that doesn't suit it has mighty little use for him.—Boston Transcript.

Male penguin, when mating, go from nest to nest in parties, and when one of them sees a hen which takes his fancy, he places a pebble at her feet. If a pebble cannot be found, he goes through the process in dumb show.

Recent experiments show that raspberries as big as blackberries, which grow in the Andes mountains, can be successfully grown in California.

Rotten wood is still used in Switzerland to polish the delicate parts of watches. Usually it brings around \$4 a pound if perfectly dry and finely powdered.

The complete Bible translated into Braille type printed in Japanese characters comprises 34 volumes containing a total of 4,106 pages.

One thing that can be said in favor of the day-dreamer is that he doesn't snore.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The economic loss from mental diseases in this country is estimated at \$200,000,000 a year.

Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man.—Francis Bacon.

A five-grain tablet of aspirin dissolved in a quart of water will give cut flowers a prolonged life.

There is no such thing as pure unalloyed pleasure; some bitter ever mingles with the sweet.—Ovid.

Patience and gentleness is power.—Leigh Hunt.

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The Annual Again

I stood on the mountain summit and enjoyed the panoramas. Then I heard a voice say, "Ah, glorious! This was worth all the trouble of the ascent." Overjoyed at meeting thus what I thought to be a kindred soul and nature lover, I turned round and found the speaker—with a bottle elevated above his mouth.—Muskeget, Vienna.

Peeved the Kangaroo

"What's the matter with the kangaroo?" asked the manager of the circus. "Gotta bad case of blue devils," replied the keeper. "We got blocked during the parade this morning and he had a chance to watch the pedestrians do their stuff and it's made him feel like a back number when it comes to hopping and jumping."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Defining a Politician

The term politician was first used in France in 1569 and referred to men of wisdom and cunning, of artifice and deep contrivance, but never rising to the height of real statesmanship.

Lake Always Ice-Covered

On Mount Kenya, which is the second highest peak on the African continent, and near the equator, there is a large lake which is covered with ice the year around.

Chanting the Psalms

This custom was adopted by Ambrose from the pagan ceremonies of the old Romans, about the year 360. Three hundred years later Pope Gregory the Great added tones and established singing schools.

Home Products

Greengrocer's Sign in London—"Real Spanish Onions. None of Your Foreign Rubbish Sold Here."—Boston Transcript.

The Hit-or-Miss Man.

If the individual who sits too close to the side of the canoe and peers over the edge lives long enough, he will probably fall out of an airplane in leaning over and trying to see everything below.—Detroit Free Press.

Like Many a Lad.

The ladder should make a good emblem of poor luck—it is generally up against it.—Boston Transcript.



PILES

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