

The Woman's Face

Perfume Chosen With Caution

The discriminating woman no longer leaves the selection of her perfume to the whims of a saleswoman.

It has recently been proved that the subtle influence of perfume may make or mar the woman. An ill choice of perfume will make the woman extremely nervous, while, on the other hand, a high-strung woman may acquire a certain calmness by the use of the right perfume.

Ferriers have delved into this mysterious reaction that women have toward perfume to such an extent that, after making thousands of individual experiments, they have been able to make certain classifications of women and perfumes.

The youthful brunette will find perfumes of a spicy odor, such as pink carnation combined with the musk of individual experiments, they have been able to make certain classifications of women and perfumes.

Another point that the perfume scientists have brought out is that the amount of perfume used should be determined by the individual.

Through a Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

His Didn't

"Margaret, what made you turn down Hayden Carter? a puzzled father inquired recently. 'Wasn't he rich and rising enough to suit you? So all his done already?'"

"I've noticed always that he didn't make himself agreeable to most folks, but I thought it was just shy-ness he'd grow out of when he was better acquainted. Still one day a decent-looking young man called 'Hello' to him, and he didn't answer—just looked savage for a minute."

"That fellow seems to think he's got to speak to me every time we meet," he growled. "Went to school together, but he's no housekeeper. It doesn't get you anywhere, to mix up with that kind of folks."

"Another time I was passing the marsh road and on it a car was standing, loaded with women and children. The driver, a man, called to Hayden, but he just speeded up his car."

"Wants help, probably," he remarked, but some kick'll come along and give 'em a boost. I never trouble trouble till trouble comes."

"And you remember when Rita Handolph fell in her wonderful vendeville act. It made me so sick that I got Hayden to bring me home—he wanted to skip through the program. But I wanted to see something for her—she's so brave—and I wrote a few lines of sympathy and asked Hayden to send them with a box of roses—my treat, of course."

"Next night he pulled out that card—smashed! 'Forget all about it,' he laughed. 'I never can remember those little things.'"

"Was then that I told him that our engagement was another little thing he could forget. I thought I'd better get out of trouble before it troubled me—never."

And Margaret wasn't such a bad person. Presently people can be judged by their "didn't's" perhaps better than the things they do.

Accessories and Trimmings Make or Mar the Costume



Accessories and trimmings are most important in the making or marring of a woman's costume. The girl in the evening wrap (left) is given a fitting finish by the collar and cuffs of marter, while the gentle embroidery of the period frock (center) embellished with rhinestones and tiny mirrors, secures at the right trimming for the quiet style.

Know Your Sweetheart by His Handwriting

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Is He Secretive?

you own

is his

"He is secretive but will be able to keep a secret but he also may keep secrets too well! How do we know the secretive writer?"

"If he can hold things in and lock things in we will find that he locks up the small letters 'o' and 'a' very lightly, often tying them with a little extra loop at the top."

"Terminals will turn back toward the left. In the majority of cases the writing will be backward, slanting back toward the left."

When words start out with a falsified letter and then the letters are decreased in size as the writing goes on, we will be sure to find a person who does not tell all, who is over on the alert for his own interests, is shrewd and observing and yet not trying to outstep other affairs. Sometimes this type of writer is too secretive for his own good and does not express himself enough. He gradually retires within himself and loses his ability to speak fluently."

"Personals that curl back underneath the line are signs of a person who will hold his own if he has to stretch the truth. Note—Do not make final statement until other person in writing has finished. (Copyright.)"

Very wide sleeves attached in wide armholes are sponsored for dresses by Paris couturiers. They are gathered into tight cuffs at the wrist.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS!!!

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Household Hints

By Mrs. Mary Morison

MENU HINT

Any variation for cooking the meat dish for dinner is welcome. The ham roll with tomato will give a different taste to the ham and be worth trying. The rest of the meal may be varied to suit the individual taste.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Stuffed Ham Roll With Tomato. Spread one cup molasses bread crumbs on ham, cut one-quarter inch thick. Sprinkle with minced parsley. Roll up and tie. Place in baking pan; and one cup tomato juice and a little hot water. Bake about two hours, basting occasionally.

Apple Tapioca. Soak one-third cup tapioca in water for an hour. Cook till transparent in one cup milk, sweetened. Peel and core two tart apples in every place small piece of butter, sugar and cinnamon. Place in buttered baking dish and pour tapioca over apples. Bake till apples are tender. Chill and serve with rich milk or whipped cream.

THE YOUNGSTER'S LUNCH. Try to have a little surprise in the lunchbox of your children who have to carry their noon meal to school. A few pure candies, a little pudding or salad in a little jar with a screw-on top would give

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Green Pheasant Gift Shoppe West Maple Avenue

KITCHEN CUPBOARD

By NELLIE MAXWELL

The Tasty Pineapple

FOR appealing cocktails, tasty desserts, tempting salads and decorative center, there is nothing quite so satisfying as the pineapple.

A few slices of sliced pineapple added to a cabbage salad take it quite out of the ordinary class.

Pineapple Cake. Take one-half cup of butter, cream and add two cups of sugar, then the well-beaten yolks of four eggs. Mix well and one-fourth cup of flour with four teaspoons of baking powder; add alternately with cupful of milk and mix to taste.

Pineapple Filling. Take one cup of sugar and cook until it threads. Pour gradually on a well-beaten egg white. Beat until thick and of the right consistency to spread. Drain the juice from a can of crushed pineapple, spread over the cake, then cover with the boiling frosting.

Pineapple Marmalade. Take one cup of pineapple, three oranges sliced very thin, one lemon, also thinly sliced, two cups of water, and the lemon and oranges with sugar and the morning cook for two hours, until very tender. Then add the sugar and one-half cup of water; then add the pineapple the last half hour. This recipe makes six glasses of marmalade.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. Carrie Miller of Miami, Fla., who with her husband gave nearly their entire fortune of \$1,500,000 to a Methodist church was imbedded and buried in a solid block of concrete in a coffin, as requested before her death.

Miss Gertrude Martin of London has finished four beautiful mosaic panels in the palace of Westminster, on which she worked for four years.

Miss Lizzie Bryant of Elk City, Kan., won a gold calling contest for the National Telephone Exchange at a Wichita livestock show.

Miss Salome Monks, an unusually attractive girl, won the 1926 medal, with a teacher's certificate at the Winnipeg Dressmaking and Millinery School.

Miss Carrie Wood of Medford, Mass., is an exceptionally accomplished embroiderer and penwoman, having been given serious consideration in an accident when a child.

Those Dainty Things

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Widow, Seventy-Seven Goes to College



Photo shows Mrs. N. O. Freeman, 77, believed to be the oldest "student" in a classroom at Northwestern University, Chicago. The widow of a Methodist minister, and formerly of Batavia, Ill., Mrs. Freeman, who is taking English literature, says it is never too late to obtain an education and, besides, she is happy to be mingling with young folk. She likes the dress of the young co-eds, because "it is attractive and healthful." As for other old folk, she advises them "to forsake their dowry corners and their slippers and get back to a college campus."

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

By Mrs. Lillian Campbell. The Academie de Droit International of the Hague has asked Miss Sarah Wambaugh of Cambridge, Mass., to deliver a series of lectures there in the summer of 1927 on "Practice of International Jurisprudence." This is the first time the honor has been given to a woman, but the committee realizes that she is an authority on the subject.

Mrs. Wambaugh is a graduate of Radcliffe College and has recently been made a lecturer at that institution. She served as technical adviser to the Peruvian government in the dispute between Chile and Peru, and was decorated with the Order of Merit in 1924.

For several years Miss Wambaugh was connected with the secretariat of the League of Nations. Republican women are beginning to feel that their wishes are not being given serious consideration by the present administration. Therefore an unofficial conference of the National Republican Women's Committee has been called by Mrs. Alvin T. Hart, vice chairman of the National Committee for the second week in January. Close contact between the women leaders and plans for the organization of a national Republican women's headquarters similar to that of the Democratic women are the objects of the conference.

Disaffection is said to be due to the president's failure to appoint Mrs. Wambaugh to the federal judgeship in California and to appoint a woman commissioner, which latter was the women's express wish.

Time to Spare

HAVE you "Breathing Spells" in your Daily Housework? ARE YOU forced to sit down two or three times a day to collect yourself? ARE YOU at your "Wit's End" to know how to finish the day's housework in the regular working hours that should be yours? ARE YOU the real wife you should be? YOU no longer need be a slave to housework.

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Color Adds Beauty To Dining Rooms

Think of all the dining rooms you can remember—your own among them—and you'll have to admit to yourself at least, that in few of them has the whole problem of furnishing been satisfactorily solved. Usually there is a feeling of something "wrong," something—though rarely is there any one who would even say so, much less attempt to put his finger on the mistake spot.

The main trouble is that there's no color in the dining room—no many ways in which every dining room is like all the rest—that there is no opportunity for displaying character and individuality in their decorative schemes.

But put a suitable floor of decorative linoleum in any one of these colorless dining rooms and you'll see in a moment that the principal problem is and always has been the floor. A floor is the only unit in a dining room which is not bound by necessity to conform with conventional standards.

Limitations of space and convenience define the character and the arrangement of dining room furniture. The walls are looked at too often and too directly to be made noticeably "decorative." And that leaves only the floor to furnish atmosphere and individuality; and until recently the floor has had neither importance nor consideration in the decorative scheme.

Now, however, that decorative floors of linoleum have become the fashion, the problem of the characterless dining room is forever solved. For these lovely new floors vary so amazingly in types and styles, as well as in pattern and color combination, that there's no reason why every dining room shouldn't develop a character and individuality all its own.

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