

The Woman's Page

Lovely Eyelashes Important

By LUCREZIA BOBI

Lovely eyelashes are the goal of every truly feminine woman, and this has been true since the first poet glorified the first maiden whose eyes caused her long lashes to sweep against her rose-blown cheeks.

Important as this attribute to feminine beauty is, it seems that all women would have learned its secret long ago. That they have not been successful in their hunt is easily proven by the widely adopted use of mascara.

While I don't entirely disapprove of the use of mascara, I would rather see the natural growth of the lashes stimulated until the use of this cosmetic would be unnecessary.

Plain yellow vaseline, if gently massaged into the lashes each night will make the eyelashes show a decided improvement within a month's time.

Just apply a little of the vaseline to the lashes with the tip of the finger, or better still with an eyeliner brush. By using the brush the vaseline will be more evenly distributed.

Mrs. Pearl Hinshaw of Windfall, Ind., the mother of three daughters, won first prize in a moving picture essay contest, which gives her trips around the world for two persons.

Iris Tree, famed English actress, now in America appearing in "The Miracle," kept her marriage secret for ten years. She is the wife of Curtis Moffat, a New York artist.

Mrs. Lydia P. Gove of Salem, Mass., is the first woman to fly from coast to coast. Piloted by her husband, she made the trip from Los Angeles to Boston in 31 hours.

Mrs. Marshall Field, 63, recently returned to her home in Chicago after hunting big game in South America, where she shot a huge jaguar in a Brazilian jungle.

Mrs. Eillot Lynn, a noted English flyer, jumped to safety as her plane coasted to a forced landing during a race at Selby, Eng.

Mrs. Roy Kelley, living near Center, Ala., picked an average of 426 pounds of cotton a day for 13 days, in a field in which the yield was unusually heavy.

Mrs. M. A. McMichael of Poplarville, Miss., with a shotgun brought down a chicken hawk measuring four feet from tip to tip.

GIRLIGAG



"I don't see why automobiles should put the street cars entirely out of business," says Meditative Meg. "A girl has to get home somehow."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

ABOUT OURSELVES

YOU read that a great European cavant says that the surgical experiences of the war proved that the thinking power of a man rests, not inside of his skull, as all physiologists have thought for centuries, but is located somewhere else in the body at a point as yet undetermined.

Why within the body? What is thought? Why must it have all material abiding place?

Do you ever think how little we know about ourselves and things that constantly happen to us? What is sleep and why does it come to us? No one knows.

Why do we become fatigued and our muscles growing tired refuse to act? The same materials of which our bodies are made—water, iron, lime, phosphorus and the other chemical constituents, when used by themselves or in combination similar to that of bone and muscle, do not grow tired.

Why should they acquire fatigue simply because they, in your particular case, make up your body of them? What is a dream? Where does it come from and where does it go?

Why have the animals senses of which man knows nothing? If man is the result of evolution from the animal what became of all the faculties which the horse and the cow, the bird and the fish, the dog and the ant have, but which we do not possess?

Why can a hoister which loses a claw grow another, but a man who loses a leg remains crippled? Why does the hair stop growing at the line of the forehead and what keeps the heart from getting tired?

There are a thousand questions that you can ask about yourself that no one can answer.

The European authority who says our thinking power is at some other place than within the convolutions of the physical brain is right.

Wherever it is, the power of thinking is much more important than where the thinking is done.

It is the most important faculty that man has, although it is too often the one least used.

Every man and woman should devote some time each day to honest thinking about some serious subject. There is nothing that will help you to think more than reading. READ AND THINK.

If you think you WILL read, if you think you WILL read. Do both. (By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

He is happiest who hath power, To gather wisdom from every flower, And wake his heart in every hour To pleasant thoughts and pleasures pure. —William Wordsworth.

FOOD FOR THE CHILDREN

MILK is an ideal food and drink for the growing child, but it also needs food to add bulk to the diet; foods to use and exercise the teeth upon, as well as to excite the peristaltic action of the intestines.

Cocoa is considered a good drink for children, but should not be given too often.

Hot water and milk supplies a simple hot drink which is thoroughly wholesome.

Coffee and tea should never be allowed a child. The practice of warming the milk with a little hot coffee is most pernicious. Weak coffee has a tendency to sour in the stomach and causes much trouble.

Well-cooked rice in almost any form is relished by children. It should be well cooked and thoroughly soft. Wild rice when once eaten will be much more enjoyed than the polished rice which we buy in the market.

Upgraded rice is now for sale and is much more wholesome though not as attractive in appearance as the polished rice.

Rice served with hot milk makes a good meal for a child on going to bed. It is also a good breakfast dish.

The habit of using sugar on all breakfast foods is not a good one. Children will enjoy their food without it. If the habit is not formed, sugar in various pure forms is good for children.

Rice served with hot milk makes a good meal for a child on going to bed. It is also a good breakfast dish.

Baked potatoes, apples, carrots, beef, milk toast, well-cooked cereals of various kinds, all are good.

A wise plan to encourage the liking for all kinds of vegetables is to begin giving them in cream soups, until they acquire the taste for and enjoyment of them.

Warren F. Coen, 14, was the sensation of the Longwood tennis tournament this year, winning a boys' state championship and playing creditably in exhibition sets against men players.

School boys and girls of the United States have about \$30,000,000 deposited in school savings banks, according to an estimate by the National Educational Association.

Edith Henderson, 16, swam with her brother three miles to shore off Ocean, N. J., to bring aid while her father and six other men clung to their overturned fishing boat, all being saved.

Miss Darlene Johnson, 17, refused a school by the authorities on account of her age, took her case to the Nebraska Supreme Court, won it and got her job as teacher.

To clean knife handles or any bone article use salt and lemon juice. First rub the article well with the lemon juice, and then with the salt. This will remove stains and grease spots.

Put a teaspoon of vinegar in the water in which all potatoes are boiling just before they finish cooking. This will prevent them from turning dark.

Prettiest



Here are the prettiest girls in all Europe—in the opinion of a group of London judges, at any rate. They were chosen for the finals of a huge international beauty contest at the Britannia capital.

Robert Von Grafen, schoolboy of Santa Rosa, Calif., walked out of a second story window in his sleep, landing on a cement pavement, but only suffered a slight sprain of one leg.

Warren F. Coen, 14, was the sensation of the Longwood tennis tournament this year, winning a boys' state championship and playing creditably in exhibition sets against men players.

School boys and girls of the United States have about \$30,000,000 deposited in school savings banks, according to an estimate by the National Educational Association.

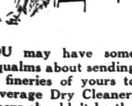
Edith Henderson, 16, swam with her brother three miles to shore off Ocean, N. J., to bring aid while her father and six other men clung to their overturned fishing boat, all being saved.

Miss Darlene Johnson, 17, refused a school by the authorities on account of her age, took her case to the Nebraska Supreme Court, won it and got her job as teacher.

To clean knife handles or any bone article use salt and lemon juice. First rub the article well with the lemon juice, and then with the salt. This will remove stains and grease spots.

Put a teaspoon of vinegar in the water in which all potatoes are boiling just before they finish cooking. This will prevent them from turning dark.

Those Dainty Things



YOU may have some qualms about sending those finances of yours to the average Dry Cleaner, but there shouldn't be the least fear as far as we're concerned. We return them to you in their entirety, ready for immediate service. Try our service. You'll like it.

Matthews Dry Cleaning and Pressing

Phone 870 116 E. Maple Birmingham

TRIFLES

Seen As Cause Of Divorce

There is in New York a woman who probably knows more about the causes of divorce than almost any other authority. She says it is "the little things" that begot divorces, and suggests thereby that taken in time divorce can be headed off just like any other human ailment.

This woman is Mrs. Viola Anglin, deputy chief probation officer of Manhattan Family Court.

For 15 years Mrs. Anglin has been reviewing matrimonial wars. Last year she and her army of aids investigated more than 10,000 family disagreements before they reached the final or divorce court stage.

Incidentally, she was left Sheila married about 60 per cent of these struggles with peace pacts. Here are some typical cases—related with fictitious names—that illustrate the theory.

The story of Sheila and Selwyn had all the elements of a movie. Selwyn was all wrapped up in his business, worked day and night, and when he wasn't working he was talking about it. This left Sheila more and more to herself. It wasn't much help now that Selwyn painted great things for her when he would be rich. It got so that whenever she urged him to take her to a theater or cabaret he always said, in more or less the same words:

"Really, dear, I can't get away just now. My business is so important that I have to take you."

Whereupon Sheila pouted. Why did she do that? It was on the first anniversary of their wedding. In the morning Selwyn agreed to come home early to dinner. But he allowed himself to keep him downtown and didn't get home until near midnight.

He had enthusiastic word of a big money deal, however, and managed just to soothe his wife. They'd celebrated the seventh anniversary of their marriage the next night.

So at 5 o'clock Sheila, all dressed up and ready, telephoned to remind him; she had picked out a show she wanted to see. But this was what he said: "Oh, say, dearest, can't we put this thing over? I'm really getting it. It means big money."

She hung up. She went home to her mother. Selwyn refused to support her unless she came home. And so she applied to Family Court for a divorce order.

But because there were no children and she was as far as health went perfectly able to care for herself, the order was denied. Whereupon her only recourse was Supreme Court—and quite evidently Ellen May had never heard that to feed a man well he should be fed on the domestic battle.

She had been a photographer before she married Joe Miller, and he paid more attention to make-up than to kettles and combs. Joe drove a truck, which gave him a big appetite, and he liked to eat. Still, he was reasonable and bore up patiently while Ellen May learned to get up a passable meal.

His profession stood the test too. But just when all seemed plain sailing his boss shifted his hours and he was forced to get up in the morning at 5 o'clock. Ellen May refused to get breakfast for anybody at such an hour. She just wouldn't; life wasn't worth it.

There were hot tears and bitter words. Little thing, that! But wait. Joe didn't earn very much—though he had ideas, prospects and youth. After the rent, gas and light and clothing bills were paid there was just about enough left to keep him in lunch and cigarette money.

Joe pleaded the cost of restaurant breakfasts—he had to have big ones. "Now, you know yourself, Ellen, you could get breakfast for almost nothing by warming up stuff," he argued.

But Ellen stuck to her guns, she wouldn't get up "in the middle of the night." So finally Joe cut her allowance so he could buy her breakfasts.

Well, they fought over this for weeks, then months. Joe sulked and began to stay out nights. Ellen May accused him of going with other charms. He came home late one night and Ellen May was gone. In Family Court he agreed to pay his wife a weekly allowance. Ellen May got a job and met other men friends and the other day Joe got a divorce.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says Mr. McGraw is a wonderful manager—but one man can't do it all, and of course the Yankees can't win the pennant every time.

Some weeks ago a toy balloon made what was perhaps a record flight. It was sent up with several others at a picnic held at Pleasant Lake in Freedom, Mich. It was a red balloon, and up and up it went until it was lost in the clouds. But it carried a note attached. And so it came about that Nelson Schneider, the owner of the balloon, later received a letter from John Scriber of Glendale, Calif., which read:

"Several days ago I found your note tied to a red balloon. You will find your message enclosed. I hope you had a fine time at the picnic. Quite a trip for a toy balloon, wasn't it?"

There were hot tears and bitter words. Little thing, that! But wait. Joe didn't earn very much—though he had ideas, prospects and youth. After the rent, gas and light and clothing bills were paid there was just about enough left to keep him in lunch and cigarette money.

Joe pleaded the cost of restaurant breakfasts—he had to have big ones. "Now, you know yourself, Ellen, you could get breakfast for almost nothing by warming up stuff," he argued.

But Ellen stuck to her guns, she wouldn't get up "in the middle of the night." So finally Joe cut her allowance so he could buy her breakfasts.

Well, they fought over this for weeks, then months. Joe sulked and began to stay out nights. Ellen May accused him of going with other charms. He came home late one night and Ellen May was gone. In Family Court he agreed to pay his wife a weekly allowance. Ellen May got a job and met other men friends and the other day Joe got a divorce.

There were hot tears and bitter words. Little thing, that! But wait. Joe didn't earn very much—though he had ideas, prospects and youth. After the rent, gas and light and clothing bills were paid there was just about enough left to keep him in lunch and cigarette money.

Joe pleaded the cost of restaurant breakfasts—he had to have big ones. "Now, you know yourself, Ellen, you could get breakfast for almost nothing by warming up stuff," he argued.

But Ellen stuck to her guns, she wouldn't get up "in the middle of the night." So finally Joe cut her allowance so he could buy her breakfasts.

Well, they fought over this for weeks, then months. Joe sulked and began to stay out nights. Ellen May accused him of going with other charms. He came home late one night and Ellen May was gone. In Family Court he agreed to pay his wife a weekly allowance. Ellen May got a job and met other men friends and the other day Joe got a divorce.

There were hot tears and bitter words. Little thing, that! But wait. Joe didn't earn very much—though he had ideas, prospects and youth. After the rent, gas and light and clothing bills were paid there was just about enough left to keep him in lunch and cigarette money.

Joe pleaded the cost of restaurant breakfasts—he had to have big ones. "Now, you know yourself, Ellen, you could get breakfast for almost nothing by warming up stuff," he argued.

But Ellen stuck to her guns, she wouldn't get up "in the middle of the night." So finally Joe cut her allowance so he could buy her breakfasts.

Well, they fought over this for weeks, then months. Joe sulked and began to stay out nights. Ellen May accused him of going with other charms. He came home late one night and Ellen May was gone. In Family Court he agreed to pay his wife a weekly allowance. Ellen May got a job and met other men friends and the other day Joe got a divorce.

FURNITURE

For a Dainty House And How To Make It

You will need some corks, pins, and colored silk and some embroidery silk. Slice the corks into rounds about 3-8 of an inch thick. Cover about half a dozen of these rounds with the colored silk material—either a patterned or a plain-colored silk. Take one of these covered rounds for the seat of one of the chairs, and push four pins into the under side of the seat to form legs.

Then take a long needleful of the embroidery silk, which should match or blend with the material you used to cover the cork, tie the end securely to one pin and drag the silk round over these covered rounds for the seat of one of the chairs, and push four pins into the under side of the seat to form legs.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.

Next, push two pins into the top of the cork to form the back of the chair. Tie the silk and wind over and under alternately, until these two pins are covered with silk. Fasten off securely. Then do the same with the other two pins.