

# DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

## Fancies of Fashion

### New Malines Best for the Home Worker

By MADGE MARVEL

HOME milliners should understand the possibilities of maline," says Ora Cne, the milliner, who teaches thousands of women on the art of hat making each year. "I class the appreciation of this most excellent fabric as one of the fundamentals of millinery."

It ranks in the front of the list of "What Every Milliner Ought to Know," if I may paraphrase the play. Now that there is such a reaction against the use of feathers, maline becomes the most useful of fabrics for hat trimming, as well as for the hats themselves.

For example, there is the "plantain tree" where could one find a more attractive trimming where some height is demanded?

#### How to Make Bows.

"To make this, take a strip of satin-covered lace wire, and over it fold strips of maline, one thickness for each strip, pasting it in place with the paste which comes for the purpose. Make the middle of the ornament secure with ropes of the maline wound round and round, and leave the ends to fasten it on the hat."

Then there are the smart maline and moire bows which are used with such splendid effect at the back of hats. They are particularly good on the new high-crowned sailor hats which are so popular this season.

"The maline 'stick-up' has generally superseded the feather in thickness, and sticks them together on the machine, and run a wire between the sticking machine and the ends of the maline into any design that pleases and use four or five in a cluster.

"Rabbit ears seem never to go out of style. They are the simplest of all ornaments to make. They should be made with eight thicknesses, and in any size you wish. Stitch them in shape on a sewing machine and then turn them so the edges will be on the inside in a fine wire around them to keep them in shape.

"Little bunches of maline fruit are a splendid means of using up bits of stuff left over after making hats. They can be rolled into cherries or tiny apples or berries, and covered with two or three thicknesses of new and fresh maline. They are made by binding silk thread around them. Clip off the surplus and fasten them on wire stems in the manner the natural fruit would grow, and where the stem is attached use it with green rope silk such as is used for embroidery. Arrange these bunches of fruit with the proper foliage, and you will have for a few pennies a hat that you would find an imported hat at a pretty cost.

"Now that everything in the hat world seems to have a lacquered appearance it may be useful for the home milliner to know how to shine up her black straw bonnet. Dissolve black wax in turpentine spirits and when it is thoroughly mixed apply with a stiff brush.

"Perhaps the little girl's white leghorn hat is simply soiled, but otherwise suitable for wearing this year. In that case it may be cleaned in wood alcohol applied with a sponge.

"Another excellent way to clean leghorn hats is by covering the hat with a paste made of sulphur and lemon juice. Cover the hat with the paste and let it remain until it is dried. Then brush the powder off and the hat will be its original color. Iron it under a damp cloth with a heavy iron."

## Words of Wise Men

From hand to mouth will never make a worthy man.—Gaelic Proverb.

He who has acquired wealth in time, unless he saves it in time will in time come to starvation.—Plautus.

A fool can no more see his folly than he can see his ears.—Thackeray.

There is no legitimacy on earth but in a government which is the choice of the nation.—Joseph Bonaparte.

Riches amassed in haste will diminish; but those collected by hand and little by little will multiply.—Goethe.

Frugality may be termed the daughter of Prudence, the sister of Temperance, and the parent of Liberty.—Dr. Johnson.

The natural law of human life is, of course, that in youth a man shall labor and lay by store for his old age, and when age comes shall use what he has laid by, gradually slackening his toil, and allowing himself more frank use of his store, taking care always to leave himself as much as will suffice for him beyond any possible length of life.—Ruskin.

Sir Walter Scott regarded with reverence everything connected with antiquity. The influence of this poetic sentiment is discernible in his most trifling acts, in his tastes, his love of the arts, his social habits. Akin to the feelings of which we have been speaking was the truly chivalric sense of honor which stamped his whole conduct. We do not mean that Hotspur's honor which is raised only by the drum and fire, though he says himself "I like the sound of a drum as well as Uncle Toby ever did"—but that honor which is deep-seated in the heart of every true gentleman, shrinking with sensitive delicacy from the least stain, or imputation of stain, on his faith.—W. H. Prescott.

## APRIL SHOWERS

By Michelson



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NOT a downright torrent of rain, you know, but one of those sudden, fitful showers which sometimes seem to come out of a clear sky.

In this particular case the blue sky glimpses between those long lashes of hers gave, perhaps, no preparatory hint. Then came a microscopic lightning flash, followed by the low thunder of protest from him, and PRESTO the drops were plunging down.

You can't usually explain these things. Sometimes, if you have GREAT talent, you can manage them.

Mostly it's a question of knowing JUST what to do and how to do it when the rainbow appears. That's the delicate moment after all. With lovers or with stage artists there is a lot in the "make up." No wonder Cupid so often holds his breath in anxiety.

## My Best Complexion "Musts"

By MAGGIE TEYTE

WHAT'S the use of rubbing sweet-smelling unguents into the face while we let "raggedy" nerves eat up our vitality?

In the mean time we may seek beauty and nerve balm in tonic baths.

We can all have the soothing luxury of a sea-salt bath before we go to bed, and we can have the cool sponge bath in the morning with diluted alcohol.

And here are baths which are not beyond the possibility of most of us.

Boil half a pound of pine cones a half-hour and strain the infusion into the bedtime tub.

Mix together one ounce of tincture of camphor, two ounces of cologne and half an ounce of tincture of benzoin.

Add enough to the tub to make it milky and soft.

Boil two pounds of bran for 15 minutes in a cheese cloth bag and add to the bath.

If your poor, tired body aches with fatigue there is nothing better than a rub-down with a tonic made as follows: Half a pint of alcohol.

Two ounces spirits of camphor.

Two ounces spirits of ammonia.

Five ounces of sea-salt.

Enough boiling water to make a quart.

Shake this until it is thoroughly mixed, always before using, and rub tired muscles before retiring.

LOVE the world if you would have it being with a belief in humanity and interest in the welfare of mankind.

Just as all unpleasant thoughts and emotions are indexed in the eyes, so are all lovely qualities.

The system must be in good condition if the eyes are to be beautiful. Clogged systems mean muddy eyes.

Use your eyes if you would have them grow in beauty. Use them for the purpose they are intended, to see with. Learn by seeing.

Don't expect to strain and abuse your eyes and have them beautiful. The delicacy of the eye is almost beyond comprehension. If we possessed any jewels so rare or ornaments so delicate we should have them compassed with insurance and care. Yet we brutally mistreat our eyes.

The only remedy for eyes I shall give is the bath in the eye cup with tepid water and a weak solution of boric acid, which will remove dust and allay inflammation.

Let the eyes alone, is a safe rule to follow, for incalculable damage may be done by rubbing them.

Rolling them gently from side to side, looking down, then up, will help in making them expressive.

When you are tired and your eyes feel strained, go into your room and lie down and tie a bit of black silk in a bandage to shut out all the light and relax and rest.

Relaxation is the best beauty secret we can learn.

And another of your eyes feel strained, go into your room and lie down and tie a bit of black silk in a bandage to shut out all the light and relax and rest.

It is the secret of efficiency.

Work while you work, and when you rest, rest all over.

And don't forget that the real beautifying of the eye must come from within.

It must spring from the soul itself.

The eye has ever been known as the soul's window.

Cultivate the habit of looking for the best in the world. By observation we grow.

And another application of the fable, find out your best feature and make the most of it.

Even if the peacock couldn't sing, there is no record that he stopped preening his lovely feathers.

## Pruning Rules for Rose Growers

By May Eldredge

ROSES that were planted last autumn or recently will require some close pruning this spring. It may seem a great shame to cut the shoots back so severely, but experience has shown that it is a wise thing to do so. It relieves the plant of a great strain upon its resources until it can make plenty of new roots to collect food to support new growth. Therefore, cut all strong shoots of dwarf roses to about three buds, medium ones to two buds, and weak ones remove altogether. Treat standards similarly. Climbers require special treatment.

Not more than one good young shoot from each pruned growth. For ordinary purposes, that is, securing plenty of flowers, less severe pruning is required. Hybrid perpetuals and hybrid teas, which are more or less strong growers, should have all weak and sickly, also old worn-out wood cut clean away. The strongest shoots of last year's growth should then be pruned to six or eight buds, and the moderate ones to three or four buds.

Tea-scented roses, if fairly strong growing, treat similarly, but if weak growers shorten the strong shoots to 12 buds, the medium ones to eight buds, and the weakest to four or six buds.

Strong-growing standards, such as Gloire de Dijon, should have their vigorous growths shortened to 12 buds, the weak ones removed altogether, and the rest cut back to three or four buds.

Moderate growers should have their strongest shoots shortened to four buds, the medium ones to two buds, and the weakest cut away entirely.

## Answers to Health Questions

J. D. K. Homestead, Pa.—My left leg bends forward. Knock-kneed is the name. I am 23 years old. How late to be operated on? Will you do the operation. I am willing to pay you well.

A very simple operation by one of your surgeons can straighten this with perfect safety to you.

E. J. S. Burnside, Ind.—My wife has a small goitre since she had typhoid at 15. We have one son 5 years old. What would you advise?

If your wife is in good health and the goitre is small, do nothing radical. If she is well, and the goitre is bothersome, if you have an operation in view, permit only the most skillful surgeons to operate upon her.

If it barely shows let it severely alone. Forget it.

Dr. Hirschberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He will not undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a stamped and addressed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirschberg, care this office.

## If We Could Buy Brains

By WINIFRED BLACK

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Winifred Black

I SAW them on a bill of fare the other day at a funny little restaurant—brains in any style. And I wished and I wished—wouldn't you? If you could only go out into the market and buy brains in any style for yourself or for those you love, which style would you choose? Almost any style to my mind but "scrambled," and from what I saw at the restaurant the scrambled ones seemed to be the favorite, too.

Scrambled brains—that's what the man has who sends you lamp chops when you ordered porterhouse steak. When he has done it one time too many and somebody complains about him and he loses his job, he goes out and joins a marching club of the unemployed. Or gets a soap box and stands up on it and tells people what a cruel world this is and what he's going to do to make it a better one.

Poor fellow, he wants every one with a job to be without a job because he is.

He hates every man in an automobile, and he'd like to burn down every bank in the country—just because he knows anything real against either the country or the bank, but because they don't belong to him. He can't get automobile or the bank, they are all wrong.

Scrambled brains! That's what's the matter with the woman who lets her own family go uncared for while she stands on platforms all over the country and tells people how to bring up their children.

Scrambled brains! That's the trouble with the girl who works for a living and who's always a few minutes late in the morning and a few minutes early in the evening.

She never can think what she did with her notebook, the girl with the scrambled brains, and she finds office work "dull" and teaching "stupid."

She never fixes her mind on any one thing at any one time, and gets it done, decently and in order.

Scrambled brains, poor child, scrambled brains, and she thinks it's the fault of the man she works for or of the "system." Anything but scrambled, I'll take my brains if you please, good waiter. I wouldn't have a bossy brain—either.

My brain must be the kind that will obey orders. No moods and tenses for my brain, thank you. I'll let the geniuses get on with that sort of thing. I want a brain that will work when I want it to work and not go and sulk in the corner somewhere and put a "not at home" sign on the door when it sees me coming after some work.

It's a terrible thing to be bossed by your brain. It's like having a clever spoiled child in the house. Everything is all over the place and nobody can find anything.

The brain I'd order, if I could, would be obedient first of all—but not too obedient.

Not so obedient that it couldn't tell right from wrong—just because it wanted to please me.

No meek and "meachin" brain for me, so please you, good waiter.

No complaisant, credulous, too obedient brain for me or mine.

I want a brain that will say to me courageously: "You're doing wrong and you know it; you can fool yourself and you can fool everybody else in the world perhaps for a while—but you can't fool me."

Every great war that was ever fought was begun by some man who huddled his brain—by thinking that what he wanted to do was right because he wanted to do it.

Never a thief sneaked through life without first making himself believe that what was the other man's really ought to be his—because he wanted it to be.

I have talked with hundreds of thieves and murderers in every prison from one end of this country to the other, and I never saw one of them who had not persuaded himself that he was a long suffering and much injured human being.

No scrambled brains—no "bossy" brain—no "meachin" brain for mine. Wouldn't it be glorious if we could only go somewhere and get them to order—really!



## Football

English League Games  
LONDON, April 28.—Two postponed games in the First Division of English Football League were scheduled to-day as follows: Liverpool 2, Sheffield United 1, Burnley 2, Bradford 2.

Irish League Games  
LONDON, April 28.—The results Saturday's football matches in the Irish League were: Linfield 2, Celtic 1, Glentoran 3, Distillery 1.

## Daily Baseball Contest

Subscriber who is paid in scores of the four opening League on May 7th. The inner holds a receipt from paid 3 months in advance; for 6 months in advance, it will be quadrupled—made

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## Useful Hints for the Housewife

By Ann Marie Lloyd

To keep cheese for some time, and prevent it becoming mouldy or dry, wrap it up in a cloth dampened with vinegar and keep it in a dish.

When making coffee sprinkle a little salt on the coffee before pouring on boiling water, and the flavor will be wonderfully improved.

To remove labels from bottles, wet the label with water and hold it over a flame for a second or two. The steam quickly penetrates the label and softens the gum or paste.

If flowers have come by post, they will freshen up wonderfully if their stems are placed in hot water for a little while before arranging them in vases.

Before eating an orange, soak it in hot water for half an hour. The skin will loosen and come off easily, and the orange will be as sweet as if freshly picked.

If, when making boiled starch, a piece of soap is left in, it will be found during the ironing process that not only will the iron slip along easily, but a beautiful glossy effect will be produced.

Boiled potatoes make an excellent substitute for soap when the hands have become blackened by contact with poise and pans. Rub a little potato well into the hands and wash in warm water.

The most difficult of all stains to take out are those made by coffee. With care, however, the stain can be removed from the most delicate silk or woollen fabrics. Rub the mark gently with a little pure glycerine, then rinse it in lukewarm water, lay a cloth over the damp part on the wrong side, and press with a cool iron until dry. Do not wet more of the material than is absolutely necessary.