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Interest to Women

MODERN HUSBANDS MORE FAITHFUL THAN WIVES, IT IS ASSERTED

It All Started When Men Began Going Outside of the Home to Work and Women Were Left Alone

Husbands today on the whole are more faithful to their marriage relationships than their wives, according to Dr. Beatrice Hinkle, who addressed the Child Study Association of America at its headquarters, 221 West Fifth-seventh street, yesterday on Emotional Relationships in Marriage.

"It is useless to criticize or condemn," Dr. Hinkle said, "and we must realize that every marriage is a struggle. No erotic attraction can prevent this."

"In Elizabethan times," Dr. Hinkle said, "and down to the beginning of the seventeenth century, economic activities were family activities. And there were no functions belonging exclusively to husband or to wife. Every thing was a business of the family."

"A large family was an asset since everybody worked at the family job and this was a perfectly balanced family relationship. There were women carpenters and stone masons and shop keepers and women did all sorts of agricultural tasks. There was no feeling, in those days, that woman's place was in the home. Trouble began in family relationships when men began going outside the home to work and the women were left alone. This disrupted family unity by creating a division of interests."

"Up to this time, the idea that men must be the support of their families did not exist. But when men went outside the home to work, women had their work taken from them. This was true even in the practice of mid-

wifery. In the English universities, a course was given in this and there was a law permitting only those who had taken this course to practice midwifery. Since women were not admitted to the universities, they could no longer serve as midwives. The making of food and clothing, too, went out of the home and this resulted in the development of a parasitic class of women."

"Women became spenders instead of producers. The unequal division of labor caused a breach between husbands and wives. The idea gained that woman's place was in the home. But the home was no longer, per se, an economic undertaking and family unity only in the economic field but in other relationships was weakened."

As a result of these conditions, Dr. Hinkle pointed out, the building of a family unit is no longer the objective of marriage. Personal happiness is the motive. Both husband and wife, she feels, contribute to the failures in marriage. In the United States all stages of the development of family history have been short, telescoped, so to speak, and this accounts for much of the freedom and enterprise of women in this country. The coming of the industrial era has contributed to this. It has taken 200 years for women to follow men out of the home. Although they are now resuming their former status as economic factors in the home, there have been repercussions in the family and individuality rather than unity in the present trend.

CAN LEARN TO JUDGE TURKEYS ON THE COUNTER

"Turkey" questions are showing up and mostly they're about the temperature at which to roast the birds and, before that, how to choose the bird so that the tenderness and goodness will be its prime characteristics.

Any woman can learn to judge turkeys on the counter for herself. If she wants a light-weight, tender young turkey, less than a year old, she must ask for a 'young hen' or a 'young tom.' Allowing for the different bone structure and fleshing characteristics of the male and female birds, the amount of meat and its tenderness are about the same for either a hen or a tom of a given weight.

The points to look for in a young turkey of good quality are: A flexible breast bone, plumply fleshed breasts, thighs and backs, good covering of fat over the entire carcass, complete bleeding, good dressing, few or no pin feathers, very slight flesh or skin bruises or discoloration, dry-picking or semi-scalding, dry packing. A turkey with a crooked breast bone will be awkward to carve, and broken wings or legs lower the market grade of poultry, but may not affect the eating quality.

The modern method of roasting the turkey is to use a moderate temperature (about 350 degrees F.) all the time the bird is in the oven. This constant moderate heat browns it gradually and allows it to cook even-

ly without drying out. At this moderate temperature a well-fattened young turkey takes about 15 minutes to the pound as bought, an older bird 18 to 20 minutes to the pound.

Whether to use a cover on the roaster depends on the age and the plumpness of the turkey. If the bird is young and plump with streaks of fat along the back and breast, some cooks say leave the cover off. Start the turkey breast down on a rack in the open pan. Baste it with melted butter and pan dripping about every half hour. The moderate oven heat, not the cover on a pan, is what helps to hold the juice in the meat. Interse heat and moisture, even the steam circulating in the covered roaster, are what draw out juice and make meat dry.

But an older or a not-so-fat bird needs a cover for part, if not all, of the roasting time. It needs the help of steam to soften the tough muscles of legs and thighs. There is moisture enough in the turkey itself to make this steam. Don't baste the bird with water or pour water in the bottom of the pan unless you want to pot-roast the turkey. The pan drippings will brown just right for gravy, they will not burn if you keep the oven heat moderate.

Every family has its favorite turkey stuffing. Some like a dry crumbly stuffing of bread crumbs and rendered-out turkey fat and seasoned with savory herbs such as thyme, marjoram, sage and parsley. Others are all for a stuffing moistened with milk or eggs or oysters. We'll have an assortment of stuffings for your approval in tomorrow's column. And some set, rice or mashed potato stuffing mixed with nuts and seasonings. If crop as well as body cavity of the bird is stuffed, about three quarts of the savory mixture is needed. Any extra stuffing that will not go in the bird can be baked in the oven and basted occasionally with the pan drippings.

EXCITING GAMES TOP OFF BUFFET SUPPER

(By Cynthia Proctor)

Thanksgiving time is here again—families gather for a grand feast, friends drop in for an evening snack and an hour of two of friendly gaiety. After everyone has eaten a hearty dinner, friends and family will appreciate an invitation to an informal Thanksgiving picnic. A Horn-of-plenty, spilling out raisins and nuts, and sheafs of golden wheat are the decorations used on a buffet table spread with dark green cotton rep—or if you prefer, you may choose wine red, deep blue or brown. The menu for the Thanksgiving picnic includes spaghetti (set on the table in a large casserole or 'keep-hot' arrangement), cheese, potato chips or popcorn, cold turkey, hot rolls and individual pumpkin pies. Cocktails may be served before the buffet supper or cider or beer may be poured from a graceful pitcher.

Spelling Match

Have ready duplicate pieces of card board with a letter of the alphabet on each. Give one set to each side—one letter to a person. (If only the words suggested below are used, duplicates of the following 16 letters will be all that are needed—*a b c d e f g h i j k l m n o p r s t u v w*). Then announce the following words, one by one—Priscilla, Massasoit, Bradford, Brewster, Hiawatha. As the word is called, those holding the letters in the word run out into the middle of the room, with their letters in front of them, and arrange themselves so that they spell the word correctly.

If a person's letter occurs twice, he must run from one space to the next and thus fill both spaces. The side which spells the word first wins.

Pilgrim Proposal

The aim of this game is for one side to make the other side laugh. Three people on each side are asked to propose to Priscilla—the 'Miles Standishes' as they think he would

have done it, and the 'John Aldens' as they think he would have. (These six may be chosen beforehand and warned of what is to happen so that they may have an opportunity to prepare a witty proposal, but it's more fun to choose them at the time and let them make up a proposal on the spur of the moment). The aim is to make the proposals as ridiculous as possible. While a John Alden is proposing, all the John Aldens may laugh but the Miles Standishes may not, and vice versa. The procedure should be alternated from side to side. The side which succeeds in making the opposite side laugh most, wins.

Indian Trader

Provide each player with a numbered turkey feather and 10 grains of dry field corn. The object of the game is to buy up feathers using corn for money in the hope of securing one or more of the three prize-winning numbers. As no one knows which are the lucky numbers, until time is called and the judge announces them, players will carry on a great deal of spirited trading backing their various 'hunches.' Shrewd bargaining is encouraged by offering an extra prize for the trader who acquires the largest stock of 'wampum' in the process of trade. This is quite as noisy and exciting a game as 'pit' and is carried on in much the same manner.

Apple Balance

Two teams are selected with an equal number of players on each. There may be as few as five players on a team. The first person in line has a yardstick and an apple. He places the apple on the yardstick and walks as rapidly as possible to the end of the room and back. The second in line continues the relay. Whoever drops his apple must pick it up and replace it on the yardstick before continuing. The first team to finish is the winner.

IRUN STILL BUSY CITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21—Of Spain's exits and its entrances, one of the busiest is the northeastern border town of Irun, says the National Geographic society.

About two miles from France by the international bridge across the frontier river Bidasoa, this is the first town to be reached when entering Spain on the much-travelled route along the coast of the Bay of Biscay. Irun at almost any hour contains more people than its 14,000 inhabitants. The transitory population frequents the two stations and the half dozen hotels, waiting for trains, street-cars and the customs inspection. Even more numerous are travellers who leave the train from France and board a Spanish train without stopping over; this change is necessitated by the wider gauge of Spanish track.

The new section of Irun, which has grown northward along the heights above the river to embrace railroad and highway, is bright and spacious. The main street is Columbus promenade, aptly named in this town, whose sailor sons manned the fleets of the boldest navigators of old. But the street is laid out with an aim to up-to-date rapid transit.

The older Irun's narrow streets and several small squares are lined with old Basque houses. It is dominated by a small church four centuries old, in which is buried one of the town's celebrities, a 16th century seadog, Admiral Pedro Zubarre.

C.N.R. REVENUES

MONTREAL, Nov. 21—Gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways System for the 10-day period ending October 31st, 1936, were \$6,377,850 as compared with \$5,804,439, for the corresponding period of 1935, an increase of \$573,411.

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CANADIAN FARMERS AT CHICAGO SHOW

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In 1935 the prizes won at Chicago by Canada included 18 championships 12 reserve championships, 61 first prizes and 354 lesser awards. The most notable honour was the winning of the world's wheat championship by W. Frelan Wilford, of Staveland, Alberta, making the 14th time this coveted prize had been won by Canada since the International Grain and Hay Show was inaugurated in 1919. Wilford won with a sample of Reward wheat, originated and developed by the Cereal Division, Experimental Farms Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

It is interesting to note that the prize winning wheat won by Canadians since the International Competition was inaugurated has been an originator of the Cereal Division, Dominion Experimental Farms. Canada has also won every year notable additional victories at the International in live stock, particularly sheep, in oats, barley, soy beans, field peas, field beans and grass and clover seeds.

The International Live Stock Exposition is regarded as a major classic among live stock shows in the world. Entries total over 13,000 head of live stock. The International Grain and Hay Show provides the largest display of grains and seeds held anywhere, with over 5,000 samples entered for competition.

Canada is ably represented on the board of directors of the International Live Stock Exposition and International Grain and Hay Show by Dr. G. I. Christie, President of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Several well known Canadians prominent in the agricultural life of the Dominion are annually engaged as judges in the different classes for live stock and for grains and seeds.

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