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Of Interest to Women WEDDINGS AND WEDDING RECEPTIONS

A wedding and its reception may be very elaborate or extremely simple, depending upon the financial and social standing of the bride's family. A SIMPLE wedding may be just as lovely as an expensive one and preferable if money is not plentiful. Making a "SHOW" only invites criticism.

A WEDDING MAY TAKE PLACE in church or at the bride's home. There, as in church, there should be flowers to decorate the room where the wedding ceremony is to take place. At a church wedding, organ music is used. At a home wedding the wedding march may be played on the piano.

WHAT THE GROOM PAYS FOR—The groom pays for the wedding ring and a wedding gift for his bride; the marriage license; the minister's fee; ties, gloves and gifts for his best man and ushers; the bouquet carried by his bride; and ALL THE EXPENSES of the wedding trip.

WEDDING HOURS—Four o'clock is the fashionable hour for weddings. Noon comes next; then the evening wedding. The evening hour is often chosen for the convenience of the friends of the bride and groom who might find it impossible to

attend a day wedding.

For a simple, INFORMAL wedding, the bride may wear a hat instead of a veil and a pastel-colored dress instead of the usual white or ivory.

HOW MANY GUESTS?—

The number of the guests to be invited depends upon the wishes of the bride and groom and upon the amount of money that can be spent. The larger the wedding and reception, the greater the expense.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS—

A formal invitation should be acknowledged AT ONCE, in the same style and wording as the invitation. For instance:

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham accept with pleasure the kind invitation of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Brown for Wednesday, the tenth of June

If you cannot accept, write:—
Mr. and Mrs. John Graham regret that they are unable to accept the kind invitation of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter William Brown for Wednesday, the tenth of June

The reply to an informal hand-written invitation from the bride is also handwritten, is informal and is addressed to the bride.

TEA PUNCH

Four teaspoons tea
Three cups grape juice
Three lemons
One quart boiling water
Three tablespoons Castor sugar
Strawberries—Mint leaves

Infuse the tea with boiling water cover closely, stand for five minutes strain and add the sugar. When cold pour into a bowl over chopped ice. Then add strained lemon juice and chilled grape juice. Garnish with strawberries and mint. Enough for six.

The demand for cooling drinks during the hot weather increases year by year. Iced Tea properly made is a most delicious hot weather drink within the means of everybody. If made in the morning it can be kept in the ice box all day without losing any of its delicious qualities. It has all the uplifting virtues of hot tea as well as supplying the demand for a cooling summer beverage.

TO MAKE ICED TEA IN BULK

Allow two teaspoonfuls of tea to each person and infuse in teapot or for hot tea. Place ice cubes in glass or in a large jug, if making a day's supply. Pour infused hot tea over them preferably through a strainer adding sugar to taste. Flavour and garnish with lemon or mint—or both. Here is another recipe which is very popular in Australia.

CREAMED ICED TEA

Put two heaped tablespoonfuls of quality tea in a teapot previously teated. Pour one quart of freshly boiled water over the tea and allow it to infuse for five minutes. Then pour off through a strainer into a jug. Place jug in a freezer for two hours. Then mix the tea with 3 ozs

Castor Sugar and 1-4 pint of cream (or 1-2 pint of milk), place in a freezer and chill. Add 1-2 oz. of Vanilla Syrup (or flavour to taste) and one tablespoonful of ice cream. Mix well and serve with straws. Always make sure you strain the tea carefully.

TWO N. B. WOMEN DELEGATES

OTTAWA, May 30—Mrs. Allan Lancefield of Aldershot, Ont., secretary of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, has disclosed that more than 30 members of the executives of the institutes and home-makers clubs from different provinces will attend the international conference of country women of the world at Washington, May 31 to June 7. Maritime delegates include: Mrs. Freeman Lank, Basg River, N. S., president of the Nova Scotia Women's Institutes; Miss Helen J. MacDougall, Tyro, N. S., superintendent of Women's work; Mrs. M. Byron Keith, Lower Ridge, N. B.; Miss Alma E. Weldon, department of agriculture, Fredericton, provincial superintendent.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

Helen Rowland, brilliant writer on modern topics, says something thoughtful when she remarks that "perhaps the only difference between the spooning of yesterday and the petting of today is that then we used to fib about it and now they brag about it." The generations, one after another, are not so different in spirit or in methods. They differ a little in their attitude toward the world, but they behave very much according to schedule.

CAREFULLY PREPARED RATION NEEDED FOR GROWING BIRDS

Change of Feeds Must Be Made Gradually—New Type of Nicotine Worm Control Introduced

TORONTO, May 30—This is a hard time of the year on the growing poultry flocks, for in the rush of other work they are often neglected a little. However, if you hope to have a health-profitable flock of laying birds, attention should not be relaxed.

If the cockerels are separated from the pullets and are well feathered, they may be allowed to run outside now with little more care necessary than to see that they have plenty of feed and fresh water. The pullets need and deserve a little more attention. It is a little early to put them out in range shelters, for there are still likely to be several cold damp nights, and while they may recover from a setback they will not be likely to have as strong constitutions to carry them through a heavy winter of laying. However, they should be outside on good green free range, just as much as possible during the bright warm days.

When the chickens reach eight to ten weeks of age they may be changed from the starting to the growing ration. The change should be made gradually, adding a little more of the growing mash at each feed, and taking about ten days for the complete change.

Most poultrymen feed a commercially prepared starting ration, but some switch to their own mix for the growing stage. The birds need just as carefully a prepared ration at this time as when they are younger, for it is during this period that their framework develops and large eggs can only be had from well grown husky pullets. There are many good commercially prepared growing mashers but if you prefer to mix your own use a recognized formula, follow it carefully, and mix it thoroughly. Do not neglect a single ingredient, for all are important to proper growth. Good formulae are given in poultry bulletins, which may be obtained free of charge by residents of Ontario from the publication branches of the Dominion and Ontario Departments of Agriculture.

New Worm Control

Tobacco has been recognized as a specific for ridding poultry of round worms for many years. However, in using it poultrymen have realized that they run the risk of upsetting the birds and throwing them of production, though on the other hand it is a very effective means of worm control.

Recently science has come to the aid of the poultry industry with the development of nicotine in a so-called "shockless" form. In this new form nicotine loses none of its effectiveness on the worm. It is "shockless" only in the sense that it has no harmful effect upon the birds and does not interrupt production. In this new form the nicotine is locked chemically in powder in such a manner that it is not released until the powder reaches the bird's intestines, where action of the industrial juices frees the nicotine and delivers its full force right at the point where the worms live.

Poultrymen who have used nicotine in this new form report good results. They say that it is even more positive in killing worms than tobacco

used in the old way. They also say that they have been able to completely rid their flocks of worms without any or very little interruption of production and with no ill effects upon the birds.

This new form of nicotine is now being placed upon the market in Canada, and is, or shortly will be, available through most feed stores. It is claimed that as much starving as recommended for other worm treatments is not necessary. The birds are not given their feed the night before, and the first feed in the morning is of mash containing the powder. Tablets are also made for individual treatment where desired.

The Glad Eye

Health in a flock is always indicated by the sparkling appearance of a fowl's eye. The appearance of the "glad eye" is always a signpost to an experienced poultryman, just as the lustreless "look" in the eyes of a non-layer or a sick bird will give an immediate clue to the owner. This bright expression in a bird's eyes is not an indication altogether of laying ability, but it does definitely state the fact that she is in good condition.

The bright appearance is usually associated with an active habit and talkative voice in a flock of layers. Approach a well-kept flock of layers after their morning feed and there will be a loud droning noise caused by the mingled "taking" of many fowls that are expressing their contentment.

HERE'S ANIMAL RENTERS PRICE LIST

HOLLYWOOD, May 30—All ordinary animals can be rented right here in Hollywood. An elephant costs \$50 per day or \$200 per week, plus a charge for its keeper. A kindly old lion in a cage may be worth only \$5 a day, while a more doubtful one, on a chain, costs from \$25 to \$50 for the same service. A well trained lion may set the studio back \$100.

When Sheldon went into the market for the animals, Marc Connelly wanted to use in the Ark sequences of "The Green Pastures", he found a minor panic in the animal renting business. Prices were being cut rather recklessly. He could hire tigers and leopards and water buffalo for only \$15 each but he couldn't find an aardvark at any price.

The studio prop shop made the aardvarks, which were the first animals to enter the Ark, in alphabetical order, followed immediately by alligators, alley cats, angleworms, ants and asses. The "B" animals included badgers, billy goats, bull weavils, bullocks, bull frogs, butterflies and buzzards. Obviously, no attempt was made to make the list complete and only the creature familiar to everyday life of the Louisiana Negro were used.

The badger can be rented for \$5 a day. Other prices per day are alligators, \$25; hippopotamus \$100; pythons \$25; camels, \$25; trained chimpanzees \$50 to \$100; bears \$10 to \$25; trained deer \$25; zebras \$20; kangaroos \$25; buzzards \$5. A dog which will shake hands, sit up and do other ordinary tricks, draws a pay check for \$7.50 each day he works.

Trained dogs and cats are registered with every studio in considerable number and at widely varying prices. Barnyard animals and fowl are specialties with many companies. Trained hens are scarce, even though Warren Williams recently spent several weeks on his ranch trying to train several of them. He succeeded to a very limited extent but the chickens forgot their tricks even faster than they learned them.

"The Green Pastures" gave one week's work to a great number of animals, most of them domestic; a few of them wild. The trained carrier pigeons which Joe E. Brown used in his "Sons o' Guns" doing war-time service, were rented for \$3.50 per week each.

When a script calls for an ordinary cat, one of the studio's mousers will generally do. It is up to the set prop man to catch one of them and impress him into service. This, of course, sets the auditing departments back nothing at all. When a trained cat is needed for some special scene the trainer comes along. That costs \$7.50 extra.

A Long Beach, Cal., woman wrote a typical letter which arrived last week "Would it be possible", she asked "to file an application with your casting office for a pet ground owl? We have enjoyed him over a period of two years in our home. He has been such a curiosity that we would like to share him with the motion picture public."

Why Have Dangerous Chimney Fires?

You very rarely, if ever, hear of a chimney setting fire to a building if constructed with Ryan's Cherry Red Brick, made expressly for chimneys. If you will examine the brick of a building that has been destroyed by fire, if the brick fly to pieces when hit with a hammer or if they require a cold chisel to break, then you can realize the cause of the loss of your building, which is the result of using ordinary brick in your chimney, and when you

rebuild don't build to burn—don't tempt the flames—don't let the contractor put one over on you by using ordinary brick in your chimney just because they probably look better and he does not know one brick from another. Build for the future—demand Ryan's Cherry Red Chimney Brick, made expressly for chimneys.

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