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...OF...

Interest to Women**WHY 18 FALLS IN LOVE
WITH TWICE ITS AGE**

Experienced Man, Woman Knows how to Flatter

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A tearful and indignant mother can't understand why her son should have fallen in love with a woman twelve years older than he is, and twice divorced. Her son is 18 and the lady 30.

But with a beauty parlor on every corner, 30 is no age at all in these days of retouching and skin conservation.

It seems to be a universal riddle why boys and girls begin, almost always, by falling in love with men and women nearly old enough to be their mothers and fathers. The answer is simply that older people are so much more experienced and easier to get along with.

There's no introduction like youth and beauty, but these two God-given qualities so often fail to hold the same with older people, particularly men. They are putty from the moment that they become interested in young girls. A girl may be a Dumb Dora, a mute moron, a gleeful goose, a silly scatterbrain, or anything else she pleases that stands for a total lack of development, but if she's

young and pretty, your middle-aged man will find her bewitching.

He, like an older woman, has had enough worldly experience to make himself agreeable, to know how to talk, flatter, entertain, and in the case of a rich man, how to spend.

On the other hand, two young creatures who are emotionally interested in each other are apt to be sensitive, shy, confused and flustered. They don't even know how to talk or what to talk about. Each wishes, beyond the power of words to express, to make a tremendous hit with the other. But the very force of this urge robs them of anything in the nature of an amusing line of chatter.

The boy may manage a "hello," but the girl feels slighted by the solitary word of greeting, and sails by with her nose in the air. Later, she is apt to confess to a friend that she is "broken hearted." And all of this youthful anguish comes from a lack of technique which your older man or woman does not suffer from.

The divine awkwardness of youth is heavenly to contemplate, but it's the other extreme for its victim.

WHITE OR GRAY HAIR BEAUTY ASSETPresents Challenge That Leads To
Distinction for Many Women

By ANTHONETTE

Women with white or steel gray hair have a rich and rare asset to deal with, if they only would recognize the fact.

The women with prematurely white hair, gray, or graying hair meet a challenge. A challenge that, taken in the right spirit, leads to unusual distinction for them.

Time and again, each winter season, when one sees women at their very best in smart restaurants and other dining and supper club places, and at theatres, one recognizes the extraordinary asset to which such hair is entitled.

But it isn't only the hair, mind you. We mean not only the color. It's the cut, trim styling and condition of the hair itself.

There walked down the theatre aisle the other night a white-haired woman with lovely coloring and deep, velvety brown eyes. She wore a simple, rich wine colored evening wrap

over her evening frock, and every one gasped with admiration.

Her gorgeously done coiffure, against that beautiful color, was breath-taking. It wasn't a bright color, understand, which is one of the most valuable tricks a white haired person must learn. There was nothing dramatic about the woman's ensemble, but she was dramatic.

According to one social leader whose prematurely white hair has come to be a veritable trademark with her, the greatest mistake that white haired women make is in wearing too dramatic, too flashy, too obnoxious colors.

The undertone color is what she recommends both for dress and for make-up. A soft color, a warm color, perhaps, but always a color that does not distract the eye away from the hair.

It's clothes that emphasize the hair tones, not clothes that call attention to themselves that are the best bet.

**OLD-TIME MARBLE IS A GRAND CAKE
HERE'S AN EASY WAY TO BAKE IT**When You Can't Decide on White or
Chocolate Try This Compromise

By FRANCIS BLACKWOOD

The Marble Cake is an old-fashioned joy that is much neglected. It is a grand cake when you can't quite decide whether you'd like to make a white cake or a chocolate cake—you just do both!

For this recipe you need: 2 cups of sifted flour, 2 teaspoons of double-action baking powder, quarter teaspoon of salt, 6 tablespoons of shortening, 1 cup of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of milk, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon of vanilla, 3 egg whites, 11-2 squares of bitter chocolate melted over hot water and 1-4 teaspoon of soda.

One point to remember in making this, or any cake that you expect to have really as good as cake should be, is that the egg whites should not be beaten until you are ready to add them to the batter.

Start with the flour. Sift it before you measure it. Measure the 2 cups of sifted flour and to these add baking powder and salt and sift together four times. Then cream the shortening. When it is light, gradually begin to add the sugar and beat that in. Add lemon juice and vanilla and beat until there is no rough grain left to the sugar. Add the sifted ingredients in small amounts alternately with the milk.

Stir 1 tablespoon of sugar and 2 tablespoons of hot water into the melted chocolate. Set this aside a moment while you beat the egg whites stiff and fold them into the cake batter.

Then turn one-third of the batter into another bowl. Stir the 1-4 teaspoon of soda into the chocolate mixture and add this to the smaller amount of batter, blending well.

Have a loaf cake pan well buttered. With a large spoon put in some of the white batter. With a smaller spoon drop the chocolate batter between the spoonfuls of the white. When all the batter is in the pan, take a spatula or a broad bladed knife and cut through the batter just once, zig-zagging the knife as you do this.

Set the pan in a moderately hot oven, placed on a rack so that the pan comes exactly in the centre of the oven. Bake for 70 minutes, or until cake is nicely browned and done. It is good with a chocolate butter icing, or with mocha icing.

McNAIR(Continued from Page Four)
Pays Tribute

In the address of the president, Frank Dolan, Reynolds, N. B., the speaker paid fine tribute to both the Dominion and Provincial departments of agriculture in their efforts in the direction of training rural youth, promoting study clubs and adult education groups.

"Education only ceases when we cease to live," he declared, "and the work in the direction of agricultural education is invaluable."

He reviewed the work of the society in the convention thus far, and briefly referred to the present agricultural situation.

"No better investments could our government devise than money spent in the training of youth in agriculture," he stated. This training of the agricultural youth is a very important matter, for the prosperity of all is closely linked with the advancement of agriculture. He expressed the belief that agricultural societies were the greatest mediums through which the department of agriculture can contact the individual farmer. He stated that he was surprised to learn that less than one quarter of the farmers in the province belong to agricultural societies and asked that delegates use their influence to have more farmers take advantage of the services the societies could thus render.

Replies to the welcoming addresses were made by the first and second vice presidents C. E. Gunter and J. P. Chlason. They expressed their faith in the agricultural industry and expressed the thanks of the convention for the co-operation being given the farmers by the department of agriculture.

Hon. Mr. Taylor

"I am looking forward to the future in agriculture," Hon. A. C. Taylor, the next speaker declared, "and it looks good to me."

He outlined the policies of the department of agriculture in the advancement of the industry. As an example, he stated that only 23 per cent of the hogs marketed from this province graded 'select' in 1935. In the past year 10,000 hogs were marketed and 78 per cent graded 'select' grade.

The livestock of the province are of a high disease free standard, an instance being that only four districts in the province have not been accredited as T. B. free. The speaker expressed the hope that these four will be accredited in a few months.

"It is time," he declared, "when individual effort for the advancement of agriculture be minimized in favor of co-operative effort."

The youth training project, study

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clubs and credit unions were outstanding examples of this new co-operation.

Announces Program

Sixty new extension courses are being commenced in districts that have not yet been touched in previous courses. In speaking of the advancement of the livestock industry, he stated that a program is being instituted in which one half the purchase prices of thoroughbred stallions will be advanced by the government, which will be repaid by the retention of the usual bonus given owners of these animals.

Education Misused

In speaking of rural schools and the influence they can exert on rural children, H. N. MacDonald, Antigonish, declared that we haven't used education for the right means.

He dismissed the opinion that the Maritimes are at a disadvantage because of location. He quoted the great natural resources of the provinces, and stated that if we have in any way failed it is through lack of personal resourcefulness and no other reason.

Proper rural education was prescribed to remedy any such ills.

The speaker outlined the four important factors of an ideal rural education. First a teacher who is a community leader was cited; next study environment, schools that are as fine as any room in the district and as homelike as home; a parent interested in the education of their children; and lastly, the elimination of regimentation in the school. Under the latter heading, he stated that the examination problem, which he said was inherited from China, must be solved.

A new school day was also advocated, with more time devoted to education that will fit the child and the district. Children in rural districts would be educated along agricultural lines.

"We must emphasize rural-mindedness," the speaker declared.

Youth Training

R. F. Thompson, supervisor of youth training, discussed the program of the Dominion and Provincial governments in this line. The speak-

er reviewed the different types of training.

"We are being careful that young men trained in this manner are not used to replace labor, that they are not exploited, and that the training goes to the most deserving."

An attempt is being made to raise the standard of household employment. "This calling has been looked down on," he stated, because women do not know how to trust a girl who comes into her home to work.

Agriculture is still the basic industry of this country, he stated, "and anything which adds to the security and comfort of rural life is a great and worthwhile enterprise."

The speaker answered the question as to whether the young people are sincere or whether they are merely trying to get something for nothing, by describing the hardships some young people in the drought area of Saskatchewan were enduring to attend the schools there.

NOTICE OF SALE

There will be sold at public auction at 220 King Street on

Friday, Jan. 28th, 1938,

commencing at 11 o'clock a. m. all the plant, machinery, tools, equipment, stock in trade and supplies which were mortgaged by Fenety Motors Limited to M. Ryan & Son, Limited by a chattel mortgage dated February 23rd, 1933, duly filed in the office of the Registrar of Deeds for the County of York, default having been made in payment of the moneys secured by said mortgage.

A list of articles to be sold may be seen on application to the undersigned at 640 Aberdeen Street.

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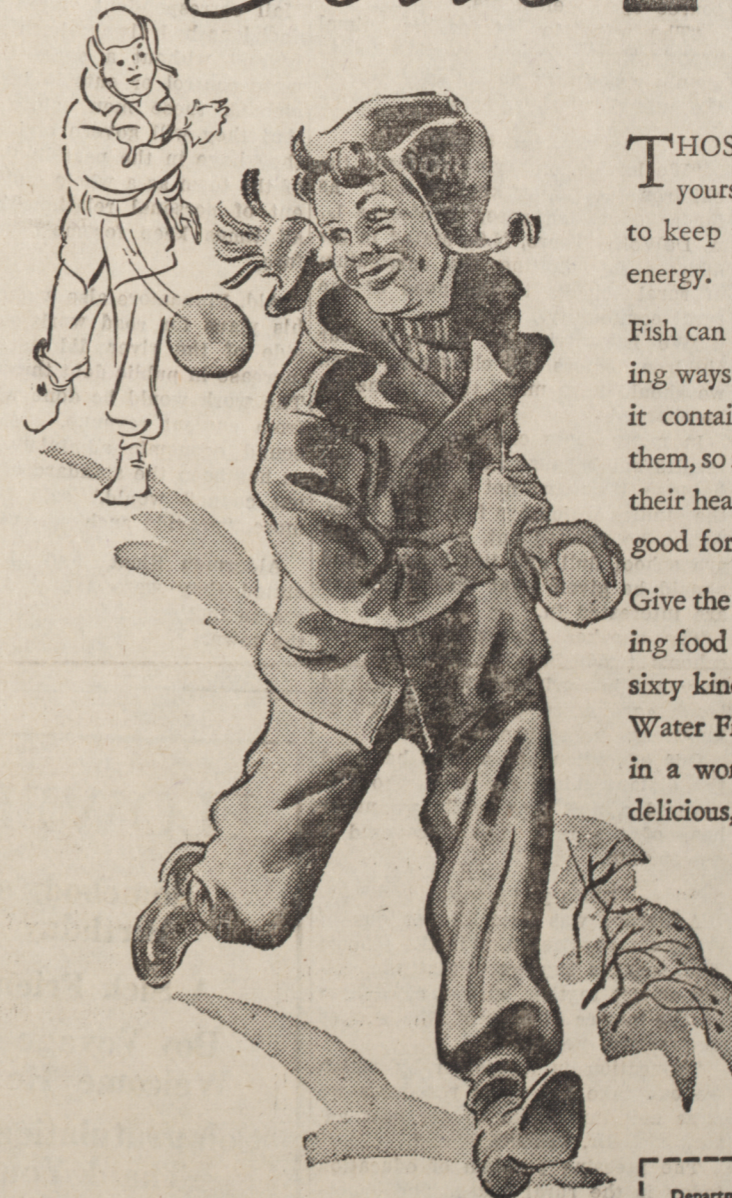
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