

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Helpful Hints For The Women Folk

ON A HILL
Lapis, ivory and jade—
These were her treasure.
Barth, what can she wear now,
Lying so still?
Star-grass and anemone
And soft green mosses
Shall be her dowry when
Spring climbs the hill.
—Marion Francis Brown.

BRIGHT VALISE BAGS ACCOMPANY TWEEDS
Smartly equipped valise bags will
supplant the vanity trunks carried
by many of the young crowd.
These are neatly done in luggage
colors and are perfect with spring
tweeds.

Bright colors are seen in blue,
green and red patent bags, as soft
as fabric and sometimes draped as
well. Cabardines and leather com-
binations will also be smart. Al-
ligator and reptile leathers, to
match tailored street shoes are no-
ted in trim handbags, large and
flat for underarm carrying.

BLACK HOLDS LEAD OVER NAVY BLUE
For clothes of distinction and
sophistication black is still the
premier color and outstanding in
dresses for afternoon and evening,
as well as for many types of cos-
tumes and suits.

Navy blue is a strong competitor
for first place, and has the endorse-
ment of many of the smart Paris
designers. New dark browns and
the neutral beige, sand and gray
have a dominant position and are
most appealing in their soft varia-
tions, while for contrast and vi-
brancy many bright new shades
and pastels have been added to the
Paris palette this spring.

Lemon Hand Lotion
Two parts strained fresh lemon
juice, one part glycerine and one
part rubbing alcohol, makes an in-
expensive and very excellent hand
lotion, use each time after wash-
ing hands. It softens and whitens
the skin of hands and arms.

At one time the earth was much
thinner than it is at the present
time, but it added to the original
size by drawing into itself wander-
ing nebulous materials. Later,
shrinkage during the cooling pro-
cess reduced it to its present size.

Worsted suits are prominent.
Dark grounds with decorative motifs
are popular, with black and
white and also navy and white pat-
terns and designs. Saturday
lead. There are a couple of smart-
looking black and white p-head
worsteds. Many women are wear-
ing small, flowery hats with suits
of this type, some adding larger
bousonniers.

Schiaparelli's "sleeping blue" (a
vivid turquoise) is growing in
fashion prestige.

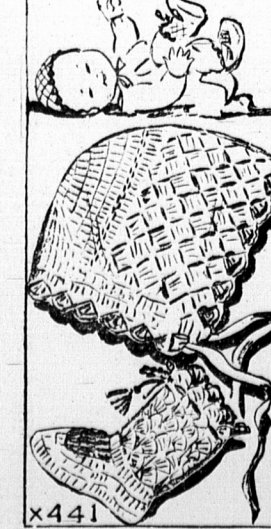
SPRING REDINGOTE IS INDEPENDENT OF DRESS BELOW
The redingote is one of the
spring's most important features.
Important because you will see so
many more of them but because
they have a new dignity and im-
pressiveness of styling.

This impressiveness is due, with-
out doubt, to the deliberate rela-
tionship which designers have
given to the spring coat and dress
styles. There is less boasting about
spring, even though each is per-
fectly capable of carrying on in-
dependently of the other. Many

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregu-
lar periods with nervous, moody
spells due to functional causes
should find Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound simply mar-
velous to relieve such troubles.
Pinkham's Compound is made
especially to help weak, tired, dis-
tressed women to get smiling thru difficult days.
Over 1,000,000 women have reported
amazing benefits. WILL WORTH
TRYING!

BABY BONNET AND BOOTES



Matching booties and a crocheted in a fancy yet easy-to-cre-
ate shell stitch, may be made in two colors or all one tone. Pattern No. X 441
contains list of materials needed, illustration of stitches and complete
instructions.
To order this design, write your name and address on a piece of paper
and send with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Department
Charlottetown Guardian
10 Charlottetown Guardian
Needlework Department.
Design No. X 442

NAME _____
STREET _____
PROVINCE _____

of these coats indicate their close
relationship to the dress beneath
it through revers, collars, linings
and pocket touches of the same
material as the dress. But the rela-
tionship goes even farther in that
the coat will have the same sil-
houette as the dress.

Mexican Prints
Gay Mexican print pajamas are
made of spun rayon and cotton.
The trousers have an adjustable
waistband to fit the hips, while the
trousers tuck-in blouse has ample
width for free and easy movement.

WHEN THE KING TRAVELS BY TRAIN
When the King travels by rail
he pays his fare just like the
humblest of his subjects, and in
fact, pays a great deal more.
This is revealed by E. R. Yarham
F.R.G.S., in an article in a recent
issue of "The Home Owner," the
Halifax Building Society's mag-
azine. "There is a widespread no-
tion that the railway carry the
Royal Family for nothing," he
writes. "This notion is completely
wrong. The King pays first-class
fares for all those travelling with
him, and in addition about \$2.50 a
mile for the use of the Royal
train."

No serious accident has ever
happened to a Royal train. The
train is signalled mile by mile, one
bell signal in each box being re-
served to announce the coming of
the train. The call signal "BX"
takes precedence over every other
message.

No passenger train overtaken on
the way may exceed 10 m.p.h., this
rule being made in order that the
King shall not be observed for
more than a few seconds at any
one point.

At one time a pilot engine pre-
ceded the Royal train, but the
safeguard is not now deemed nec-
essary. But every inch of the
route is inspected by men from the
chief railway mechanical depart-
ment, and a search party examines
every tunnel. A number of of-
ficials always travel with the train
one being on the footplate.

The honor of driving the Royal
train is shared by veteran drivers
of unimpeachable integrity, and
with an absolutely clean record.

Feminine Fashion

NEW YORK, April 17—Clothes
from two leading shops were pre-
sented in a fashion show Satur-
day afternoon for the benefit of the
Auxiliary of Path Home for In-
curables.

Mrs. Sarah Penney, the com-
mentator, predicted that "rusty"
suits and coats would be seen at
June weddings and stressed the
feminine note in fashions. She
herself wore a black more suit
with flared skirt and wrist-length
jacket. Pink veiling and a pink
flower were details on her for-
ward-titled big-rimmed black straw
hat.

A pencil-slim brown moire suit,
shown with "pink lemonade" suit,
blue flared skirt worn over a short
navy blue dress with front full-
ness, and a slender navy blue
alpaca suit. Three examples of
daytime fashions modelled.

A formal-looking suit, had a hip-
bone length pocket, with pink
blouse showing beneath the jacket
in front about two inches. A navy
blue cocktail dress by Bryner in-
troduced shoulder caps drawn to
V at the waistline, in back giving
the dress a back movement. Pen-
ney fox, shown by all three shops,
was worn with this dress.

Ensembles, consisting of silk
print dresses and wool coats, were
well represented.

Dinner suits in severely slim sil-
houettes were applauded by the au-
dience. Outstanding were Schi-
aparelli's slim black crepe skirt and
jacket trimmed with red pockets
and gold buttons; gray crepe, form-
fitting dinner dress with short
sleeves and matching finger-tip
length jacket on straight lines.

Apron dresses with full skirts
were suggested for formal country
brides and their attendants.

THE COOK'S CORNER

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

3-4 cup shortening
3-4 cup granulated sugar
3-4 cup brown sugar
2 eggs well beaten
1 cup cubed semi-sweet choco-
late
1 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups sifted flour
1-2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
Method: Cream the shortening
and gradually cream in the brown
and white sugar, then add the
well-beaten eggs. Stir in the
cubed semi-sweet chocolate and
the nuts and vanilla.
Sift the flour once, measure, and
sift again with the soda and salt.
Mix this into the creamed mixture
and stir until well blended. Drop
by spoonfuls onto a greased bak-
ing sheet and bake in a moder-
ate oven (375 deg. F.) for about
20 to 15 minutes. Until done
Remove from the pan and store in
a cookie jar with a tight-fitting
cover.

OATMEAL PEANUT COOKIES

1-2 cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1-4 teaspoon soda
1-4 teaspoon baking powder
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-2 cups quick-cooking oats
3-4 cup salted peanuts, chopped
Method: Cream the shortening
and gradually cream in the brown
sugar. Add the well-beaten egg
and the vanilla. Sift the flour,
soda, baking powder and salt to-
gether, and add to the first mix-
ture. Fold in the oatmeal and pen-
uts. Shape the mixture into small
balls and bake on a lightly
greased cookie sheet in a moder-
ate oven (375 deg. F.) for about
10 to 12 minutes.

PEACH ICE-BOX CAKE

1 1-2 cup mashed peaches
6 tablespoons lemon juice
4 eggs, separated
1-3 cup sugar
2 tablespoons gelatine
1-4 cup cold water
1 1-2 dozen chocolate wafers
1 cup whipping cream
Method: Canned peaches or cook-
ed dried peaches may be used for
this. They may be very thorough-
ly mashed and then put through a
coarse sieve to remove any lumps.
Measure 1 1-2 cup 1 peach pulp
into a bowl with the lemon juice,
sugar and slightly-beaten egg
yolks. Cook in the top part of a
double boiler until thick. Mean-
while, soak the gelatine in the cold
water for about 5 minutes and,
when the peach pulp is thick, add
the gelatine and stir until this is
dissolved. Set aside to cool.
When partly cool, fold in the
cream, which has been whipped
firmly. Line a loaf pan with waxed
paper and then cover the bottom
and sides with chocolate wafers. Pour
in a layer of the peach mixture
and then cover with chocolate
wafers and continue in layers until
both are used, finishing with a
layer of peach mixture. Set this
in the refrigerator for 8 hours or
more before serving. Sprinkle
and garnish with additional whip-
ped cream.

CHOCOLATE NUT DROP COOKIES

1-2 cup shortening
1-4 cup brown sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
2 squares unsweetened choco-
late, melted
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon baking powder--
2 cups flour
1-4 teaspoon soda
1-3 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
Cream butter and brown sugar
well. Add the well-beaten eggs and
mix thoroughly. Add the melted
chocolate and then add the milk
alternately with the dry ingredi-
ents which have been sifted together.
Add the vanilla and lastly the
chopped nuts. Drop from a
teaspoon on to a well-greased
baking sheet and bake in a moder-
ate oven (350F) for 10 to 12
minutes.

TOMATO ASPIC

5 tsp. gelatine
6 tsp. cold water
1 cup and one-half cups tomato
juice
One and one-half tbsp. sugar
2 cloves
One-half small onion sliced
1 bay leaf
Salt to taste
1 tsp. lemon juice
Soak the gelatine in the cold
water. Cook the other ingredients
except the lemon juice for 8 to 10
mins, simmering slowly. Add the
lemon juice. Dissolve the gelatine
in the hot mixture. Pour into
molds which have been rinsed out
with cold water. Chill till set in
the refrigerator. Serves 4 to 6.
To Serve—Arrange the aspics
molds on a lettuce leaf. Around
the aspic place the devilled eggs.
Garnish with pickled onions, may-
onnaise and parsley. Serve with
hot baking powder biscuits. Serves
4 to 5.

SAVOY POTATO CAKES

Boil or steam some potatoes and
rub through a sieve or mash
with a potato masher, but they
must be perfectly smooth. Grate
an onion on a fine grater so that it
is reduced to a pulp, and add it to
the potatoes, together with a tea-
spoon chopped parsley, pepper, salt,
two tablespoons melted butter, and
one beaten egg. Beat until light
then make into a cake with flour
hands. If the oven is on, they can
be baked on a greased tin until
very brown, or they can be
dipped in seasoned flour, egg, and
bread-crumbs, and fried in fat
until brown. If baked, the onion
may be omitted, or a little chopped
ham put in.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—THE "PERFECT WIFE" ACCORDING TO MAN'S VIEW DOES NOT EXIST She Would Be a Paragon, Indeed, Should She Possess Half the Qualities He Expects



What is the perfect wife? She is eternal masculine delusion. She is the male pipe dream. She is the superwoman that every man expects to get when he gets married. She is a myth that doesn't exist. She never grows old and grizzled-headed or loses her figure, but remains young and beautiful and glamorous through years of housework and child-bearing and struggling to make one dollar do the work of five. She has neither temper or nerves, but is always sweet and smiling and amiable, no matter what happens. She is a magician who can run a house on air; conjure good meals, clothes, shoes and stockings and school supplies out of a hat; make bills disappear by merely waving her hand over them. She buys all her frocks and hats in a bargain basement, but she looks like a million dollars when she gets them on. She is a marvelous cook and spends most of her time concocting dainty dishes for her husband, but she never smells of the kitchen. She is perfectly right for him to leave her to take care of the house, but she asks her husband what he thinks and looks up to him as an oracle. Just being married to her husband is all the happiness she craves, and she asks no greater diversion than just to sit at home on an evening listening to the baby breathe. She has no known relatives and no mother-in-law ever comes to visit; no father-in-law ever bothers her; no brother-in-law ever has to be helped out of trouble. She is always ready to step out if her husband wants to go on a party, or to stay put if he wants to remain home and listen to the radio. She always feels that she has had a perfectly delightful evening watching him read the daily paper. She is a social asset. She makes friends for her husband among the right people. She is a press agent who sells her man because everybody believes that if a wife thinks her husband is good he must be. She runs the house efficiently, is a manager of economy, rears the children, writes his letters to his mother. Sends flowers and notes of congratulation or sympathy to the proper people. Tells his white lies for him and gets him out of the engagements he doesn't want to keep. She is interested in her husband's career and pushes along his ambitions. She backs him up with her faith and never whines or complains because, somehow, he doesn't get along and the wolf is always howling around the door. She doesn't mind her husband's disposition when he comes home so

Ask 4 QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR DIAMOND RING

Is every diamond of perfect blue-white coloring? ... Is it a gem of full-flashing brilliance? ... Is it free of hidden flaws or fissures? The Bridal Wreath 4-Point guarantee alone provides a positive answer to all four of these very important questions. (See below.) So go to a jeweller where you know you can get these high standards of value—Your Bridal Wreath Jeweller!

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J. R. WILLIAMS

137 Great George Street
Charlottetown

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

(Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate Inc),
Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find
what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Friday, April 19th
MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—
—Very full, energetic planetary
setup. Many interests, fresh oppor-
tunities and unexpected good news
likely. Amiable cooperation will
grant you favors and benefits.
APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—
—Hard facts, down-to-earth pro-
jects and attention to useful and
necessary interests ask first con-
sideration. The lighter arts and
romantic affairs are in second
place. Be progressive.
MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—
—Friendly on whole but astute man-
agement of your affairs together
with general common sense are re-
quirements all day. A.M. especially
good for business and other im-
portant matters.
JUNE 22 to JULY 21 (Cancer)—
—It's the best for you if you use
your keen intuition to discern the
active powers rightly. No time for
self-pity or pondering upon what
might have been. Work on the
good to be obtained NOW. Cheer-
fulness is your trump card.
JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—
—Day especially favors industry,
mechanics all you who work in dif-
ficult places and at tasks that call
for courage and endurance. Frivolous
affairs are not thus favored.
AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23
(Virgo)—Minor matters, one's
usual routine and those things

with which you are familiar more
likely to run smoothly than new
and untried ventures and invest-
ments or unnecessary expansion
and assumption of debt. Hobbies
and avocations favored.
SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER
23 (Libra)—This is a day pecu-
liarly amenable to the activities
and talents of you well-balanced
farsighted Librans. Law, politics,
government, navy and army in-
terests under especially favorable
rays.
OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22
(Scorpio)—Today may tax your
anguish and business acumen,
especially if tasks or odious do not
readily yield to persuasion. Cour-
tship and matters allied to it
conscientious forethought and con-
sideration. Tact and graciousness,
please.
NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER
22 (Sagittarius)—To born before
December 17 Plenty of spirit, pur-
pose, reality and sincerity are the
important items today. All Sagit-
tarians: Good results indicated if
you practice same economy and
self-restraint and thoroughly know
your business.
DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21
(Capricorn)—Friendly on whole,
although extremes and flouting the
wishes of superiors or those whom
you serve may tempt you. Gains
favored through close attention to
your particular job.
JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20
(Aquarius)—You born after Feb-
ruary 6 may have the edge on
other Aquarians but all of you can
and should claim they score to your
credit. No faint-hearted applica-
tion or lukewarm purpose! Today
calls for action, determination and
the right amount of speed.
FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20
(Pisces)—Remember this as you
set out on today's trek: Aim high,
have confidence and you'll more
than pass muster. Entertainment,
heart affairs and social functions
are on your favored list.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY
will not be the dilly-dallying, un-
ambitious type. It may be some-
what methodical but it will be dili-
gent, far-sighted and really origi-
nal and inventive in outlook. Partic-
ularly suited to commercial
lines, organization work. An at-
tractive personality and receptive,
intelligent mind are valuable as-
sets in its favor.

A Morning Smile
"I say, Dad," said a youngster
thoughtfully, "I think I know what
the teacher meant when he said,
It is more blessed to give than to
receive."
"Yes," said his parent. "Well,
what did he mean?"
"Castor oil."

Home Service
New Shorthand Course for
Easy Home Study
PERSONNEL
MANAGER
SORRY, BUT

BLACKHEADS
Blackheads simply dissolve and dis-
appear by this simple, safe and sure
method. Get two ounces of peroxide
powder from any drug store, sprinkle
on a hot wet cloth, and apply gently
—every blackhead will be gone.

Spring Fashions

As fresh and young as the gaily
perched on the shoulder, is this
Spring dress for your youth and
beauty make a princess frock
and the most becoming in her ward-
robe. A matching or contrasting
jacket makes it a complete en-
semble for her to wear for Sunday
be or for excursions with moth-
er. Plain or printed cotton washes
well and can be easily kept spry
and span. Applique white daisies
with yellow centers on the shoul-
der to give it that professional
look.
Style No. 2606 is designed for
sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years.
Size 8 requires 2 yards of 39-inch
material for dress; 5-8 yard for
short sleeved bolero.

Send (15c) coin is pre-
ferred for pattern Write plainly
your Name, Address and style
number. Be sure to state the size
you wish.

Style No. 2606 Size
Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

RELIC OF CHARLES
HOUSTON, Tex., — (OP) — A
bulky hand-carved clock made in
1682 in London during the reign of
Charles II, is the property of R. J.
Slagle, vice-president of the Ameri-
can National Retail Jewellers As-
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First quality
4 thread
Chiffon
HOSE
regular \$1.00
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This is a clearance of
broken sizes and col-
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\$1.15 quality
Crepe Chiffon
HOSE
For \$1.

Limited quantity first
quality crepe chiffon
hose in broken sizes
and colours, Sizes 9 to
10 1/2.
On Sale
TODAY

Wigmore & McLeod

THE WRONG HAND

(Edinburgh Dispatch)
The bus was crowded, and the
two pretty girls who had just got
on were compelled to stand. One of
them, to steady herself, took hold
of what she supposed was her
friend's hand.
It was some minutes before she
discovered that it was not her
friend's hand she was holding but
that of a young man.
"Oh," she gasped blushing, "I've
got the wrong hand."
The young man smiled and held
out the other hand.
"It's all right," he said, "Here's
the other."

During 1938, England imported
\$2,220,000 worth of butter, only
one-half of which was produced in
the British Empire.

2606
SIZES 8-16
APRIL 19, 1940
INCLUDED