

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Dorothy Dix Says— PERSONALITY NOT BEAUTY WINS A GIRL HER MAN Many A Man Chooses A Plain Jane To Be His Lifetime Companion

A famous psychologist says that the thing that men fall in love with women for is their looks. If this is true, the men must have a very queer taste in feminine pulchritude, for even the most casual glance among the married women of our acquaintance will show scarcely a one who would have taken a blue ribbon in a bathing beauty contest.

Instead of having Grecian profiles and violet eyes and rosebud mouths, most of them have features that Nature seems to have scrambled together in a careless moment. Instead of lesson forms they have figures that are lumpy in the wrong places. Even in her teens, not one of them could have said with the maiden of the song, "My face is my fortune, sir," yet each of them was loved, sought after and married by some man, which seems to prove that beauty isn't such a potent charm in husband-getting as it is popularly supposed to be.

MAN CONSIDERS HIMSELF BEAUTY WORSHIPPER
As a matter of fact, while every man considers himself a beauty worshipper, and the first question he ever asks about any woman is whether she is a beauty, he makes the best marriages. A man may like to be seen out with a Helen of Troy whose face would launch a thousand ships, but when he chooses a wife he generally picks out Sallie whose plain pan would not rate even a canoe.

This phenomenon may be explained in two ways. One is by the old axiom that beauty is in the eye of the beholder and that every woman is as good looking as she looks to some man. In the eyes that seem pale and colorless and unattractive to others, he sees tenderness and intelligence that make them more beautiful to him than any stony orbs with nothing of brains or sweetness behind them. In the too-big mouth he may perceive sweetness and humor that makes it far more kissable than the cold, sculptured lips of a living picture. So when we say that we don't know what a man saw in a homely woman to make him marry her, we are speaking the literal truth. We don't know because we don't see her with his eyes.

WHAT CONSTITUTES BEAUTY
Then, there's no disputing about tastes, as the old proverb says. Especially in women. Some like 'em tall. Some like 'em short. Some worship goddesses and some adore pocket Venuses. Some men fall for red hair, and others for platinum blonde. Some like chubby girls who are a nice good armful, while others prefer living skeletons. And so it goes, with hardly two men agreeing on what really constitutes beauty in a woman.

Which is lucky for us, as otherwise most of us would be old maids. Understand, I am not undervaluing beauty. It's a swell asset as a comely, but a girl needn't be Miss America in order to have men flock around her as nice good armful, while others prefer living skeletons. And so it goes, with hardly two men agreeing on what really constitutes beauty in a woman.

Of course, no one can positively say what makes a man fall in love with a woman. Men don't even know themselves, but judging from the kind of women men marry, I would say that a woman's most potent attraction is not her looks but her personality. It is not her peaches and cream complexion nor her wily figure, but her charm. It is her having a way with her. It is her having the come-hither look in her eyes. It is her having that intangible, undefinable something that draws men to her.

Perhaps she is intelligent and is a fascinating companion. Perhaps she is gay and vivacious and is the life of the party. Maybe she is a good sport and playing games with her is fun. Maybe she is a marvelous dancer. Maybe she is tactful and makes a man not only feel at ease with her, but draws him out so that he shines in company. Maybe she is sympathetic and he feels that he can go to her with all his joys and troubles, and that she will rejoice with him in his triumphs and that he can weep out his disappointments on her shoulder.

But, whatever she is, she is what some man wants and needs and desires to possess. He isn't thinking of the beauty of her face. He is thinking of what a good chum she will make.

Hence I think that the psychologist is wrong in saying that men fall in love with women because of their looks. I have seen too many cold, selfish, dumb beauties left on the old maid shelf, while sweet, gracious, homely girls carried off the catch of the season to believe that a woman's greatest attraction for man is her pretty face.

Theoretically a man may worship the beauty, but he generally lets some other man marry her.

ON CROQUETTES
Making meat or fish into croquettes is an easy and appetizing way to use left-over meat or fish. Here are some do's to remember: Do fashion them into small shapes; they are more attractively served and cook quicker. Do use plenty of frying fat and check temperature before you drop in the croquette. Do, also, dip croquettes into beaten egg and then into crumbs before frying and see that they are evenly coated all over; this will help prevent bursting during cooking.

Said the vicar's wife: "I fear that you've a vacuum cleaner in the raffle, Mrs. Pett's." "Yes, ma'am," replied Mrs. Pett, "but it's of no use to me. I ain't got a vacuum."

THE AND SUSPENDERS—IDEAL GIFTS



Make him a tie with a pair of suspenders to match. Subdued colors or as colorful as becomes sportswear. It is an ideal gift for any man, Pattern No. 802 contains all of materials needed; illustration of stitches and complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write, or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

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"A NEW KIND OF ALARM CLOCK— KING COLE COFFEE!"

Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

BOOKS
He who gives a child a book, Gives that child a sweepink look Through its pages Down the ages;

Gives that child a ship to sail Where the far adventures hail Down the sea Of destiny;

Gives that child a vision—wde As the skies where stars abide, Anched in The life of Him;

Gives that child great dreams to dream, Gives that child that glint and glan Where the stars Trump the ages —Selc: d.

CREATING LIVABLENESS IN YOUR HOME
If your furniture budget won't stretch to cover all the piece you would like to have and the room you are doing has an unfinished appearance, you will be surprised at what a very inexpensive pottery jar, a group of figurines, carefully chosen in tune with the mood you are trying to create, will do. Growing potted plants, strategically placed, is another way to livenate a sparsely furnished effect.

COTTON RAINCOATS
New raincoats are being made of waterproof cotton. Cotton is being much used for all kinds of garments and is likely to be more fashionable as the war goes on.

HATS IN SHAPE
Getting your hat rainsoaked doesn't necessarily mean that it will have to be immediately replaced. Just be sure that it is dried slowly at room temperature away from artificial heat, and that it is not crammed into a crowded shelf or hat box. Push out any dents, let it dry slowly, brush it with the hat, then shape it to its original form.

DENIM SLACKS
Denim for slacks and shorts is the latest news.

SPANISH CREAM
One tablespoon granulated gelatin, 1 1/4 cup cold water, 3 egg yolks, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 egg whites, 1/3 cup sugar.

TAKE ALONG WITH YOU MECCA ON HOLIDAYS
Don't let Sunburn, Windburn, Poison Ivy, Mosquito and Insect Bites spoil your holiday. Mecca Ointment is almost magical in soothing and healing skin irritations. 6¢

SIMPLE DESSERT GOOD
A smooth, bifed custard over fresh or stewed fruit is just a cut as good as any dessert you can think of. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture coats the spoon. Dissolve gelatin in hot mixture. Cool and add flavoring. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in meringue made by adding the sugar to the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into molds and chill.

Applique especially flared print ones, but also embroidered ones are nicely handed, ranging from carnations to poppies. Handpainted flowers on belts, various silched details, facting, tucks and occasionally spaced embroidery including eyelet work, abound.

FURNITURE EASE
If drawers stick in damp weather, don't try to jerk them loose. A little wax or soap rubbed on the surfaces where they seem to stick on y make them pull smoothly. If this doesn't work, just a little careful planing should remedy it. And, if you're not an expert with a plane, better have your furniture dealer or repairman do it for you.

DARNLEY SCHOOL CLOSING
The closing of Darnley School was held on Tuesday afternoon with a large attendance of visitors. The teachers had contests in Spelling, Geography and Arithmetic this was the first part of the program. This was carefully enjoyed by the audience and the direct and ready answers told of careful study and painstaking work on the part of the teachers, Mr. John W. Murphy and Mrs. Hiltz.

Prizes according to merit were then awarded to all the pupils.

Junior Pupils:
I General Proficiency — Etta Mountain.
II General Proficiency, Muriel Champion.
III General Proficiency, Virgene

Senior Pupils:
General Proficiency, Grade V — Shirley MacGregor.
General Proficiency, Grade VI — Minnie Roach.
General Proficiency, Grade VIII — Robert Crozier.
Public School Certificates were awarded to Robert Crozier and Sutherland Cousins.
General Proficiency, Grade IX — Dorothy Hickey.
General Proficiency, Grade X — Merle Crozier.

Prize for greatest improvement in work during the year, Clair Crozier.
Prize for Department, Audrey Connick.
Best Attendance, Theo. Crozier.
Several who were present made pleasing remarks and a generous treat of chocolates and oranges from the teachers was given to the visitors and pupils and all enjoyed. The singing of the National Anthem brought this pleasant gathering to a close.
The pupils of Darnley are greatly pleased that Mr. Murphy and Mrs. Hiltz have been engaged for another term as teachers.

THE COOK'S CORNER

PRUNE WHIP
1 cup prune pulp
2 egg whites
1-3 cup white honey
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon gelatine, soaked in 1 tablespoon cold water
Warm honey slightly, blend with lemon juice, and add to prune pulp. Add soaked gelatine and lastly the stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into individual sherbet glasses and chill thoroughly before serving.

HONEY PUNCH
5 cups water
1 cup honey
4 cups orange juice
2 cups lemon juice
2-1/2 cups grapefruit juice
Dissolve the honey in half the water brought to boiling, add the rest of the water and chill. Add remaining ingredients and chill thoroughly. Serve ice cold. Makes enough for 24 punch glasses.

DESSERT SALAD
A fruit salad makes an excellent dessert after a heavy dinner. Here's one that is refreshing: Sections of grapefruit and tangerines, sliced ripe bananas, chopped almonds and dates on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise into which an equal part of whipped cream has been folded.

Colorful Cross-Stitch Makes This Lovely Rug
All Crosses in Same Direction
The individual touch that makes your home charming—a handmade cross-stitch rug! Or RUGS—for you can make several with fast, sturdy cross-stitch.

The first thing is to rule squares on your rug canvas (35 squares on a 26 by 35-inch piece) leaving a 1/4-inch margin on all sides.
Then to stitch, following for each square our pattern diagram. Each little block stands for one cross-stitch; the shades are for color—peach, turquoise, brown. In alternate squares you might have turquoise, orchid, cerise.

Your stitching's done with fat rug yarn. Each stitch in the row working to the right, should be from lower left to upper right. Coming back over these stitches, cross from lower right to upper left—all crosses in the same direction!

After completing all squares, make a border of one row of turquoise and one brown and stitch canvas to denim backing.
Our 32-page booklet has detailed instructions and diagrams for making this rug; also shows how to make lovely hooked, woven, braided and crocheted rugs. Includes Oriental, novel styles. Tells how much material you need for each.

Send 2¢ in coins for your copy of "How to Make Your Own Rugs" to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

Make Jams and Jellies the Quick, Easy Way... with CERTO

...You get up to two-thirds more Jam or Jelly from the same amount of Fruit!

CERTO GIVES SURE RESULTS

SHORT BOIL—To make jam with Certo, you need only a one to two-minute full rolling boil—for jellies only a half-minute to a minute.
THRIFTY—So little juice has time to boil away that you get up to two-thirds more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit.
BETTER TASTE AND COLOR—The boil is so short it does not affect the natural taste or color of the fresh fruit.
ENDS GUESSWORK—Follow exactly the recipes given with each bottle of Certo and you'll never have failures.

CERTO is Pectin Extracted from Fruit

When pectin is used in making jam or jelly, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 150 allows you to use sugar not in excess of one and one-quarter pounds of sugar for each pound of fruit. On the basis that "fruit" means "unprepared" fruit, this allows you to make your jams and jellies the Certo way which gives you approximately two-thirds more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit.

MRS. ELIZABETH WALKER
There passed peacefully away at the home of her son, Hugh M. Walker on the first day of July 1942 Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, widow of late John Walker, North River at the advanced age of eighty-five years. Although not in good health for the past few years, she was able to be with different members of her family at intervals, being in Charlottetown in the winter and at her old home at North River in summer.
She was a woman of many sterling qualities, and a great observer of the Sabbath day.
Death had no terrors for her, and she looked forward with joy to go to her Heavenly Home to meet her Saviour and be with her loved ones who had gone before. One passage of Scripture which was uppermost in her mind at all times was Thou God Best Me.
She was surrounded in her last days by all the members of her family two of them arriving from New York a few days previous to her death.
She leaves to cherish her memory the following family, Anna Lyford of Long Island, N. Y., Maud, Mrs. John G. Lyford, Charlottetown, 1942 Mrs. Farquhar, MacRae, Charlottetown, Mrs. A. North River, Mrs. Gabriel Vadala, Highland, New York, Florence, Mrs. Owen Froude, Charlottetown, and Nell D. of Charlottetown, also fifteen grand children and five great-grandchildren. Also one sister, Mrs. William McNeill, John A. Murray, John McKinley and Douglas McLod, who laid away all that was mortal of one whose name will long be cherished beside that of her husband who predeceased her nineteen months.
Interment being in the old family plot in Highfield Cemetery.

Needlecrafts For The Home

She'll look like sugar and spice and everything nice. When she wears this cunning play suit and the fetching sun-bonnet. Easy to make of a little fabric.
Style No. 3553 designed for sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. Size 2 requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric with 4 1/2 yards ruffing for sunsuit and hat; 5-8 yard with 1 1/2 yards ruffing for bolero.
To order pattern: Write or send picture with your name and address with 20 cents in coin or stamps to the Needlecraft Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

The Charlottetown Guardian Needlecraft Department.
Style No. 3553 Size _____
Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

GELATIN TRICK
If you have gelatin left over from the day before, for sake of variety on the next serving try whipping the gelatin until fluffy, then folding in whipped or ice cream. Chopped nuts or fruit will add further taste and eye appeal.

UTENSIL TIPS
Use a wooden spoon to preserve the finish of your enameled utensils. Striking spoons or forks against the rims may chip the edges.

Demand Forces Ontario Munitions Plant to Bring Girls From P.E.I.



Women in munitions factories have become so important that 500 women were brought from the Maritimes to work in a large munitions factory east of Toronto. Here are a few of the 230 who have arrived already in the war town, Ajax, established by the plant. Left shows Lilla Harding, Charlottetown, P. E. I., catching up on her hometown news by reading the Charlottetown Guardian. Centre shows Blanche Thomas, Southport, P. E. I., granddaughter of the chief of the Micmac Indians, of P. E. I.

Right shows Eunice Jardine, Wilmet Valley, P.E.I. is especially thrilled with the dormitory's portable sewing machine. "I haven't used one like this before," she says, but she tackles it with confidence. Photos by Globe and Mail, Toronto.