

Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

Two Devastating Modern Fears Dorothy Dix Traces Many Ills To Fear Of Neighbors

How Many of Life's Failures Are the Direct Result of the Fear of What Other People Will Say, and the Equally Demoralizing Fear of Appearing Different From the Herd!

The two obsessing fears that keep the majority of men and women terrorized from the cradle to the grave are the fear of what people will say about them, and the fear of not doing what everybody else is doing.



It is the fear of what people will say about his being a loafer that makes many a lazy man work when his whole inclination is to sit back pretty and let his wife get a job and support him.

It is the fear of what the neighbors will say that makes many an indolent woman sweep under the bed and wash behind her children's ears.

So far, so good. And as long as the fear of being talked about keeps people from doing the things they should not do in order to avoid giving food for gossip, it makes for righteousness.

It is this craven fear of what people will say that makes husbands and wives, who hate each other and fight like the Kilkenny cats, stay on together and ruin each other's lives.

It is what makes many a woman starve along on a pittance of an income rather than go out and get a job and make a comfortable living.

And the most pathetic part of all this fear of what people will say is that it is a danger that none can avoid. No matter what we do or leave undone we will be gossiped about.

The second fear, the fear of not doing what everybody else does, is equally devastating and brings its thousands to grief and ruin every day.

Pill-box hats are the style and every woman from 16 to 60 claps one on her head, no matter what sort of a nose or jawbone or complexion Nature has wished on her.

It is this fear of not doing what everybody else does that is at the bottom of most of the extravagances, most of the living beyond their means, that wrecks so many men and women.

But they are afraid not to keep up with the Joneses. They are afraid not to have an automobile because other people have them.

Lady Winstanley answered this with more seriousness than she had yet shown.

The Double Act A Romance of the Theatre BY MARION TOMLINSON

"I'm not trying to make you believe anything so unlikely," answered her friend. "I'm only assuring you that she has as yet had very little, except across the footlights, and asking you to see that she isn't frightened or shocked until she becomes used to the wider social intercourse. I plan for her from now on. You'll do it, I know, Gloria, you are the most tactful woman I know."

Advertisement for Mecca Ointment and Mustard Poultrice, featuring a picture of a person and text describing its benefits for chest colds.

Advertisement for Brown Betty Tea, featuring an illustration of a man drinking tea and a box of the product. Text includes 'Touches the Spot!' and 'Real Satisfaction at modest cost 35c PER POUND'.

themselves on speakeasy gin, and pet and flirt with other people's husbands and wives and go the pace that brings them to bankruptcy and the divorce court in the end.

The one blessing of the depression has been that so many weary men and women could stay at home and rest and save because other people were doing it.

And the queer thing about these fears that darken the lives of so many people is that they are just bugaboos that would vanish if you poked your finger at them.

Sir Malcolm Is Honored at Dance

(Dayton, Florida Exchange) Sir Malcolm Campbell was the centre of an admiring host of friends, last night, at a dance in the Chateau Lido, sponsored by the American Legion in his honor.

A representation of society smartly costumed, was there to welcome this city's guest, Campbell, William F. Sturm, Captain H. E. Myers, Captain R. A. Grosvenor, were introduced from the floor by Dr. J. E. Rawlings, who also presented an orange American Legion hat to Campbell.

"I am proud to accept this as emblematic of the service of the American soldiers and the brave sons who served without fare for their country," the Englishman said. He is a member of a similar organization in England.

The Englishman watched attentively during entertainment numbers, and was attracted to little Rosemary Magrill, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Magrill. He asked the child to his table, danced with her, and made a date for this morning to show her the Bluebird.

There was an invincible reserve about Rosemary. Her face seldom lost its characteristic look of wistful seeking. She often seemed to be looking through and past the ardent young men who flocked about her, a fact that disconcerted them at times, but did not quench their ardour.

"What is the trouble?" he asked Nell one evening, as he watched Rosemary smile wanly and shake her head at an invitation to a supper party.

"You are a good sort, Lionel Grenoble, even if all the wickedness is imputed to you is true," said Nell frankly. "But I'm afraid it is no good. They've had some sort of quarrel. He has shown that he misunderstands her, and she is too proud to explain and excuse herself to him. That at least is what I think has happened from the little she said at the beginning."

"Then I'm afraid there is nothing we can do," said the producer, "unless we could get them together again. What do you think? They might talk it over once more, and make it up."

"I've tried my best to think what to do," admitted Nell hopelessly. "She has a notion she is in your debt, so she does everything required of her, but her heart is not in it any more."

"Yes, one can see that," Grenoble said, "and I'm going to say a sentimental thing to you, Nell Forrest. Don't give me away to any of the people who keep in order because they think I'm hard as nails, will you? I'd release her and take off

Rough-Surface Fabrics In Plain Dark Colors Favored

Oak-Brown, Deep Willow-Green and Blue Predominate; Knitted and Crocheted Garments are Popular

LONDON, Feb. 18.—Rough surface fabrics in plain colors are the vogue for country clothes this season. Dark oak-brown, a deep shade of willow green, and blue predominate. This does not, however, imply that country clothes are dull or somber.

A shirt of crepe-silk or jersey will be worn with a red wool waistcoat or cardigan. These knitted garments are finished with metal buttons or clasps. This season metal fixtures and clasps are used in a variety of patterns to fasten coats and suit coats.

Knitted and crocheted garments are both popular this season and are seen in a variety of stitches and collars, is developed in blue prune red moment is an elaborate airtex pattern. Others are made in an open net stitch, with color introduced in blocks round the shoulders and yoke.

Canada imported 370,400 pounds of Iceland Moss in 1932. The value was \$24,065. None of it came direct to Canada from Iceland where the plant is important commercially.

Iceland Moss is likewise found in mountainous regions of Northern Europe and elsewhere. It is used as a food. It is ground with flour and added to soups, which it thickens and enlarges with starch, or it is powdered and made into bread, or it is bolted with milk.

It has a bitter taste which may be removed by soaking it in a dilute solution of sodium carbonate. The decoction may be fermented and alcoholic liquor produced. Iceland Moss is also used for dressing wool in weaving and in manufacturing sizing paper.

A new fabric known as wool-linen is used for scarves. It is warm and very light and is patterned in all sorts of attractive designs. It is also useful for trimming. Fish-netting in wool makes a light scarf and is effective in blocks of color.

Corduroy and waterproof velvet are much in use for country wear. The wide-ribbed corduroy is very fashionable and is used for both short and long coats. Hand bags and cravats are also made of it. A smart little red corduroy coat may be worn with a blue frieze skirt, and a brown waterproof velvet golf

the show to-night—give back the money for all the advance bookings—if it would make her happy."

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She doesn't, I know." "Yes, I can find him all right," said Grenoble. "He's said to be putting on a show in a couple of months' time—a highbrow sort of play with no star part in it and one set throughout."

"You're all right," he said gruffly. "I'll always see to it that you're in work as long as I have shops to give."

"Why, Nell, are you thinking of leaving me?" cried Rosemary, roused for the moment from her lassitude. (To be Continued.)

Do you know where to find him?

What the Fashionables are Wearing

By Annabelle Worthington

The dropped shoulders of the jumper perform double work. Besides being the newest idea of Paris, they also cover the shoulders, so when the warm weather arrives, a sleeveless gümpe can be worn with this cute jumper.

The puffed sleeved gümpe is a darling vogue for spring. Today's model is carried out in a tweedy-cotton in yellow and brown mixture. The separate gümpe is yellow batiste. The pert bow tie is brown crepe satin ribbon.

Blue linen is effective with a sheer blue and white plaided dimity gümpe. A yellow organdie gümpe would also be pretty with the blue jumper.

Style No. 453 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch, with 1 1/2 yards 35-inch for gümpe. Price of Pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

Form for requesting a pattern, including fields for Name, Street Address, City, and State.

For The Cook

Fruit Juice Cake 2 cups sifted pastry or cake flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-3 cup butter or other shortening 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten 2-3 cup sugar 2 egg yolks, beaten light 1/2 cup fruit juice

Apple Omelet 2 eggs beaten 5 tart apples 1 1/2 teaspoonfuls butter 1/2 cupful sugar Cinnamon Cook the apples until soft, then mash them and add the butter, sugar, eggs and cinnamon. Pour into shallow pudding dish or pie pan and bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned. This is a pleasing and delicate dish, to be served with broiled spare ribs or roast pork.

Many years ago, according to a magazine reminiscer, Charles Frohman, great showman of the theatre's yesterday, went to London to talk new plays with Barrie. He found the Scotsman in a trading mood.

"I have written two plays," Barrie informed Frohman. "One of them is certain to lose money, but nevertheless I want it produced. If you do the other play, and you needn't pay me royalties until you have recovered your losses on the first production. The second play, I have written only with the idea of making money. I am certain it will be a great success."

No one remembers the name of the play which was sure to be a success. It ran only two weeks. The play that was sure to lose money has become rather well known under the title of "Peter Pan."

recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for they did wonders for me," writes Mrs. Mabel R. Bears, New Westminster, B. C. "After a long and very trying illness, I was down to 90 lbs. in weight. I could not eat a hearty meal. In fact, I have had to go away from the table hungry, from a dinner I dared not touch. I was also very pale. I had often read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, so thought I would give them a trial. I soon found I was able to eat with any one, and life began to look brighter. My weight came up to 118 lbs. and my lips and cheeks had lots of color. I am more than thankful I ever took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I only hope others will try them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually create an abundance of new red blood, which is the reason they have given new vitality and strength to thousands of such nervously exhausted women. Equally helpful for growing girls. Try them. At your druggist's in the new glass container, 50c.

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IN BANKRUPTCY

In the matter of the Estate of Benedict McKinnon, Authorized Assignor. Sealed Tenders will be received by the Underigned up to noon, Wednesday, 25th of February, 1933, for the Farm Property, belonging to this Estate, containing 39 acres of land and situated on the Point Road, Grand Tracade, Prince Edward Island.

Dated at 150 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, this seventh day of February, 1933. C. M. WILLIAMS, Trustee Estate. BENEDICT MCKINNON, Bankrupt.

Last Word In Post Offices

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—A \$15,000,000 postoffice with a roof constructed as a possible aeroplane landing field had been opened in Chicago today. Trains dedicated beneath it as it was dedicated yesterday. The system under which transcontinental trains can unload mail directly underneath the postoffice will save valuable time, as well as expense in transporting it by truck to a postoffice some distance away. If sufficient air mail business is obtained, postal officials said, small shuttle aeroplanes will fly from municipal airport to the roof of the building. Visitors were shown a system of more than 50 mi. of conveyors which carry the mail through the nine working floors of the building for sorting.

NOTICE

That all stories connecting in an improper way the names of Harry Howatt and Miss Mae Sturdy are falsehoos. And persons circulating them will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. HARRY HOWATT, Witness: ROBERT McDONALD, Notary Public. 8209-2-18-31.