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Dorothy Dix Says—

WOMEN NEED TO CHANGE THEIR VIEWS ON CLOTHES

Whether They Dress To Please Other Women Themselves, Or Men Still Unsettled, But The Male Is Becoming Critical

One of the things about which there has been bitter debate ever since Mother Eve made the first skirt out of fig leaves is whether women dress to please themselves, to make other women envious or to allure men. No decision has ever been reached on the subject, because if women knew they won't tell and if men know they have found that discretion is the better part of valor and that it is never safe to criticize a woman's clothes, it is anybody's fight either way. The theory that women dress to please themselves and without any regard for the esthetic sensibilities of others is borne out by the fact that so many of them seem to take their own faces or figures into consideration when they assemble their wardrobes. Apparently they purchase their dresses and hats without giving a thought to whether they will make them look like figures of fun or living pictures. Hence we daily behold the spectacle of tall, skinny women dressed in wide, while their chubby sisters seemingly add to their poundage by diking themselves in plaids and frills; women with saucer-biscuit complexions crown themselves in pale green headgear, gramma blithely dons whether their fur collars are real ermine or white cat, and whether they wear their shoes with fringed, wrinkled faces emphasize every defect and call attention to their crows' feet by smothering themselves in infantile pinks and blues.

Interpretation Impossible
Whether these women have a superhuman vanity that makes them think that they are so beautiful that they can wear anything; or whether they are cursed with an inferiority complex that makes them so desperate that they feel that nothing is going to improve their looks so they might as well indulge their fancy for pretties, is a matter of conjecture. Anyway, there are the millions of women who look as if their worst enemy had bought their clothes for them, yet they seem happy and cheerful. Interpret the argument that women dress for other women has much strong evidence to back it up because women know that their sisters judge them by their clothes, and that after giving them one appraising glance they know whether their fur collars are real ermine or white cat, and whether their coats are this year's vintage or last.

Don't Dress for Men
Of course, the prevailing belief is that women dress to please men, but that idea leaves me cold. For outside of men dressmakers and men milliners, men's opinions on clothes are regarded with scorn and contempt by women. Whenever you hear a woman say that her husband goes shopping with her and picks out her hats and gowns, you can hear a murmur of sympathy from her listeners and see in their eyes that they regard her as a martyr.

Husbandly Comment
As a further proof that women don't dress to please men, look at the married women. Do they buy the kind of hats and frocks they think their husbands will like? Not on your life. Nine times out of 10 when Wife displays her latest confection to Husband, he breaks into brutal laughter, and cries out: "You call that do-funny thing a hat! I thought it was a fancy salad," or, "Say, watch out, or the freak show will get you if you appear in public in this dress."

It is only after husbands find out by painful experience that making fun of their wives clothes means that they will go out and buy other hats and gowns that they will like just as little, that causes them to suppress their opinions of feminine fashions.

So the argument has gone for years and years without the question for whom women dress being settled, but perhaps we shall get some results now that the college boys have jumped into the fray. It appears that they do not approve of bare-headed girls, and an editorial in one of the leading college papers says: "We are tired of frowzy queens of the street who toss their tangled locks and expect men to swoon at the sight. Men don't like women without hats on the street. We think girls look well dressed with hats and silly without them, and we are going to start a girl-cott against girls who boycott hats."

Good for them and, while they are at it, will they please do something about abolishing the monstrosities that the milliners are concocting nowadays?



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RAISIN AND COCONUT BREAD PUDDING
1-2 cup bread crumbs
1 cup coconut
1 tsp. melted butter
2 cups hot milk
1 egg yolk
2 tsp. sugar
1-4 tsp. salt
1 cup seedless raisins
1 egg white, beaten stiff.
Scald the milk and add the bread crumbs, butter and coconut. Beat the egg yolk slightly and then add the sugar and salt to it. Add some of the hot mixture to the egg yolk mixture and mix and then return all to the pan. Add the raisins. Allow to cool slightly. Add a few grains of salt to the egg white and beat till it holds a peak. Fold into the first mixture and then pour into a buttered casserole.

Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a 350 deg. F. oven till set about 35 to 40 minutes. When done, the center of the dish will come out clean. Serve with top milk or vanilla sauce. Serves four to five.

SWEET CUCUMBER RELISH
12 large cucumbers
2 cauliflower or 1 head cabbage
10 onions 1 quart vinegar
2 heads celery
2 tablespoons mustard seed
1-2 cup mustard
1 teaspoon tumeric
6 cups sugar
1-4 cup flour
Mild cold vinegar
Method: Wipe the cucumbers then cut coarsely and put through the food chopper. Sprinkle with salt and allow to stand overnight. Drain next morning or not, according to the amount of salt used. Next morning, trim cauliflower, peel onions, and trim celery, then put these through the food chopper. If cabbage is used in place of cauliflower, trim this and shred it finely.

Place all the vegetables in a preserving kettle and add the vinegar, mustard seed, mustard, tumeric, and sugar. Mix thoroughly, and cook fairly rapidly, stirring frequently, until all the vegetables are tender, and the mixture is somewhat thickened.

Now moisten the flour with a little mild cold vinegar, made in the proportion of half vinegar and half water. When a smooth paste is formed, add to the pickle mixture. Stir and continue cooking until the mixture is thickened and there is no raw taste of flour remaining. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal at once.

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Living & Leisure - The Woman's Realm

CHANGE OF SEASON

Waken early Michael, never ask me why; Button on your sunsuit, run outdoors and play; Maple leaves are falling, golden from the sky; This may be the ending; this may be the day!

Pick the flowers, Michael—frost may come tonight; Here's the end of summer; I must not complain; There'll be other summers, just as warm and bright, Daisies cool and drowsy, drooping after rain, Squirrels all a-sooper, robins hopping near, Go! in every dandelion, every buttercup; Every year another summer, every year Michael, growing older — Michael growing up — Kathryn Ulmen in America.

GRAY IS IMPORTANT COLOR

For these first cool days, the suit's the thing. And gray of the first kind, cool gray, often considered a spring color, shows up importantly right now. For town street wear an expertly tailored suit of soft gray tweed is bound with a darker shade of gray at hemline, neck and wrist. The jacket is without lapels and has four patch pockets, one of which is worn a special pin or clip. Accessories of light brown alligator are smart with gray, and a profile hat of the same shade of light brown.

PIPES CORRODE VERY QUICKLY

Hot water corrodes metal more rapidly than cold water and it has been found that the rate of corrosion more than doubles with each 40 degree rise in temperature. This means that the rate of corrosion in a hot water heating tank and system will be doubled if operated at 180 degrees instead of the recommended 140 degrees, according to the American Iron and Steel Institute.

In view of the importance of conserving metals for national defence, the engineers of the institute advise home owners to have the operating temperatures of their hot water heating systems checked by experienced master plumbers.

The use of proper thermostatic controls to prevent excessive temperatures is recommended by the institute for all hot water heating plants, both direct and indirect type.

HUMORLESS TAGORE

The death of Sir Rabindranath Tagore recalls a curious incident when he attempted to visit the United States and Canada in 1929. At Vancouver the immigration officials supplied the usual papers, each with a long list of questions. Dr. Tagore who had recently received the Nobel award in literature, answered them all until he came to the query "Can you read and write?" Then the poet went straight up in the air, refused to reply and went back to his ship in high dudgeon. He had no sense of humour.

If you live in a damp climate an emery needle cushion is necessary for the work basket. It is the only way you will keep the needles shiny and free from rust.

Plane Jane

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

CHAPTER XIV

When Greg left Jane's house he went straight to the Oakton Hotel and asked for Aleck Randall. Eventually, the flyer was located in the roof supper room with Doris Stewart and her party. He came down to the lobby to see Greg. "Hello, Prescott," he said. "What can I do for you?"

"First, you can give me that contract Jane Andrews signed with you," Greg said bluntly. "And then you can take yourself out of town. I'm onto you, Randall. You've fooled the kid into thinking you're really interested in this project of hers, but you're simply trying to use her for purposes of your own."

A swift change had come over Aleck's good-looking face. "Sorry," he said coldly. "I don't see what business it is of yours but, anyway, the matter is already settled. The contract has been mailed to the company I represent."

"I might have known you'd move fast to get it out of town before one of Jane's friends could take a hand," Greg said harshly.

Aleck turned. "If that's all you have to say, I'll get back to my party."

"One minute, Randall!" said Greg, stepping close to him. "I just want to give you a warning. You know so much as a little finger to hurt Jane in any way whatever, I'll have your scalp! Do I make myself clear?"

Aleck grinned at him insolently. "Quiet! You make it very clear that you're in love with the girl."

"He was gone before Greg could say anything more about such a matter."

Greg stood perfectly still, started by Aleck's parting shot. In love with her? Was that why he had come here in an effort to protect her interests? Slowly, he picked up his hat and left the hotel. He walked away aimlessly, scarcely conscious of the direction he took. A mental picture of Jane floated before him. He saw the small, alert, vibrant figure, the tousled red curls, the faintly tilted nose with the freckles dusted across it, the warm rich curves of her young mouth.

He found himself trembling and knew that there was more than a little truth in what Aleck had said. If he wasn't in love with Jane, he was very close to it.

And that was pretty silly of him, he thought, for Jane had that firm young chin of hers pointed straight toward a career that was contrary to all his ideals in regard to a wife. As well try to clip the wings of a wild bird and expect it to live happily in captivity as to not let Jane away from her adored planes and expect her to settle contentedly into domesticity.

Greg's jaw set into grim lines. "You dizzy sap!" he told himself. "Another minute and you'll be gawking outside her house, in the hope of seeing her through the windownpane. Forget her, my friend, forget her!"

Despite this firm admonition to himself, Greg had a curious feeling of emptiness when he stood on the airfield a few days later and waited for Jane and Aunt Emily to take off with Aleck for New York. He had a mob at the field, for every one had heard of the scheduled departure.

Jane was practically hysterical with excitement. Aunt Emily looked a little pale. Her thin face bore an expression that was a curious mixture of panic and cold determination as she kept her eyes averted from the plane.

Aleck had drawn a bright-eyed Doris Stewart aside and was murmuring into her ear.

"Look, baby, the only thing that any guy with any brains could find to like in this headache of a town is you, and it's just about knock me out for a loop that I can't get back to see you any time soon. How's chances for you to blow into New York for a little visit before we have to leave there with this Andrews kid?"

Doris gazed up at him archly. "Well, I do need to do some shopping."

"Swell!" said Aleck. "I'll write to you the minute I hit town."

Just then, Sam, who had been supervising the preparation of the plane, called. "She's ready to 'ide, Mr. Randall!"

Aleck gave Doris' hand a quick squeeze and turned away.

Sam had walked over to Jane. "Remember all I've tried to tell you, brat," he said huskily. "And if the going gets tough for any reason give Uncle Sam a call and he'll be right there like a bat out of Hell!"

She smiled up at him through her teeth. "I know you will, Goody, darling Uncle Sam. Ohh-h-h-h-h, she flung herself into his arms."

Then, she turned to Greg and held out her hand. "I'm sorry I was such a pig about things. You've been pretty swell. I would never have had this chance if it hadn't been for you."

"Don't talk like a little goof," said Greg brusquely. "All I did was to get myself some stories for my paper. The rest just happened, and I'm not so sure I'm glad it happened."

Jane drew back, and some of the bright eagerness faded from her face.

"Well — thanks, anyway," she murmured.

Aleck stepped up to her. "And now, if you're ready, Jane — and Miss Andrews!"

For the first time, Aunt Emily turned and regarded the plane.

"I'm as ready as I'll ever be to ride in one of those contraptions," said Sam grinning. "I never thought you'd come through like this, Emily — you're a trouser!"

"Left my wit with Lawyer Burns," she replied hollowly. "Just in case anything should happen to me."

Sam laughed. "Buck up! Randall is one of the best pilots in the country, the plane is one of the latest models, and New York is only eight hours away. What could happen to you?"

"A plenty, I'm afraid," said Aunt Emily.

When she and Jane had been assisted into the plane, Aleck, with a wave to the cheering crowd, followed them and closed the door behind him. A few minutes later, the plane was soaring into the sky.

Jane, beside a window, watched the earth fall sharply away. As Aleck circled back over the field, she peered down at the waving crowd. Strangely, the only person she could pick out was Greg.

She drew a deep breath. Behind her, was Oakton and the familiar things she had known all her life. Ahead of her, lay new places, new faces, strange things. But she faced the future eagerly, without the faintest shred of uneasiness.

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APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)
—Especially friendly rays exist until 4:15 p.m.; through the afternoon and evening we have both benefic and unfavorable aspects. Get your activities started early; be mindful of important details. Finances and new partnerships require great care.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20 (Gemini)
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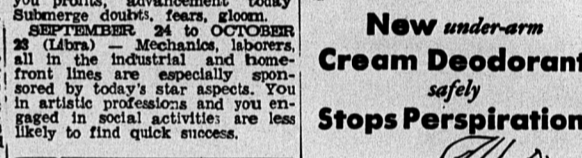
JUNE 21 to JULY 20 (Cancer)
—Don't let a desire for money gains prevent you from appreciating values that are not gauged by dollars and cents. Push forward now with real skill in worthy undertakings; gather facts from past experiences. Learn what to do and what to avoid.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 20 (Leo)
—If yesterday put you on the defensive, you can reconnoitre on broader territory and with greater assurance of advancement today. Observe well and act when you know your ground.

AUGUST 21 to SEPTEMBER 20 (Virgo)
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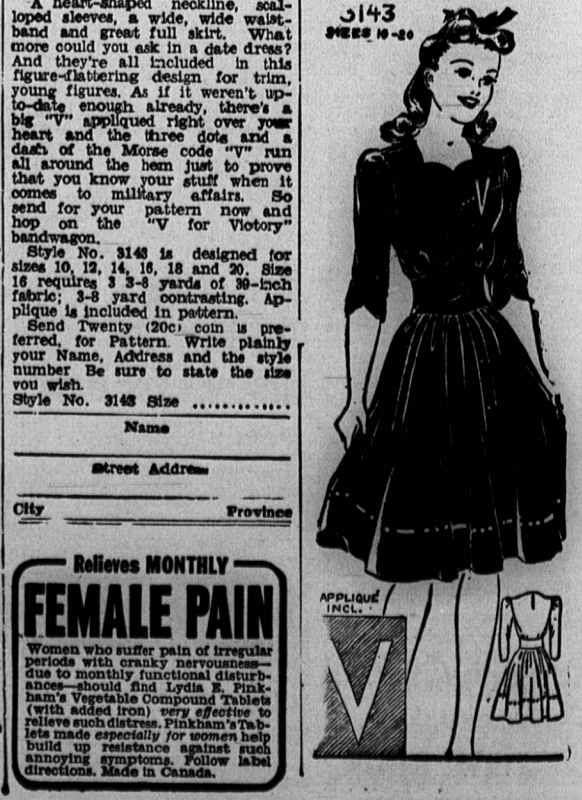
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