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Paris Styles

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PARIS, March 2.—As if defying the strongest memory to forget them, even after seeing 50 collections of new spring clothes, a nifty pair of Turkish pajama twins stepped out on the stage of fashion and said, "Look as us carefully because we're different!" And different they were—one was of dark blue linen called "Midship" and trimmed with touches of bright green. The trousers were not too full above the knee, but kept on growing little by little until just above the ankle they were like large balloons suddenly drawn in tightly about the ankles. This made them "flop" and "swish" in a way that was quite foreign to other types of pajama and boudoir trousers. The other was of bottle green jersey with a yellow blouse and a wide sash of two tones of orange. The colors that conjure up tropical ideas, golden fruits, deep pools of water and summer sunsets going to sleep to soft guitar music. Its name was "Mediterranean," a suitable and soothing selection. A mauve satin evening gown trimmed with spiral bands of shredded mother of pearl does things to the heart in the way of making it skip a few beats with sheer delight. In reality the fringe is made from finely cut cellophane tinted the exact opalescent hue of the pearl in deep-sea abalone shells.

Riding On Roads Paved With Oranges

The possibility of travelling on a road of oranges exists. Julius Dettwiler, Swiss scientist, living in South Africa, has announced manufacture of synthetic asbestos and bitumen from citrus and coal. The substances, he said, are powdered separately and heated. They then undergo a secret process which

produces a substance that can be cut into blocks and used for a variety of purposes, including road making. The invention, if successful, is expected to prove a boon to orange growers in districts where much citrus that can not be marketed is grown. Only citrus of inferior quality is needed for the preparation.

A Morning Smile

Mrs. Blabber—"You're looking very happy this morning. Have you had good news?" Mrs. Gabber—"Just wonderful. My husband has just had a nervous breakdown, and we're going to Florida for the winter."

Mother: Your Frail Child Needs McCoy's

When we say McCoy's we mean of course McCoy's Cod Liver Extract Tablets, each one of which is brimful of the weight building, vitalizing substance extracted from Codfish Livers. The gain in weight, strength and activity in the weak, rundown child in just a few weeks will surprise you. These famous health tablets are small, sugar coated and children love to take them. Get 60 tablets for 60 cents at any drug store anywhere—let the ailing child take them for 28 days—then if you are not satisfied with the health improvement—why? Money back.

Colds wont spread If Nostrils are Cleansed. How to Avoid Coughs, Colds

Most cold troubles have their beginning in the delicate lining of the nose. Stop your cold at its beginning—

with the first sniffle or sneeze use Catarrhazone Inhaler. It releases a healing vapor that destroys the bacteria which causes colds and other winter ailments. Catarrhazone cleans and disinfects the nostrils, clears away nasty discharges, relieves that stuffed-up feeling in the forehead.

How To Stop Colds

Catarrhazone—has successfully restored cases that resisted other remedies. "No one can know better than I the benefit one gets from the very first day's use of Catarrhazone," writes T. T. Hopkins of Westvale. "I had for years a stubborn case of ache, sore eyes, stopped-up nose and throat. It affected my appetite and mad my breath rank. Catarrhazone restored me quickly and now keeps me free from colds." Large one dollar size Catarrhazone with hard rubber inhaler lasts two months and is "Hospital-Certified." Smaller sizes 25c and 50c.

Catarrhazone Brings Relief Quickly

FALSE TEETH ARE A GREAT INVENTION but KEEP YOUR OWN AS LONG AS YOU CAN



FALSE TEETH are worn in thousands of mouths today because these simple rules of health were almost unknown a few years ago

Most people can now escape this penalty!

ANY dentist will tell you what infected teeth and unhealthy gums will do to the human body.

When gums are spongy, swollen, inflamed, there is almost certain to be a germ-laden discharge into the mouth—virulent germs which travel with food through stomach and intestines, spreading infection along the way.

Then, of course, teeth must come out, and the dental profession deserves high recognition for its crusade against infected teeth in recent years.

But why invite this condition? Half the adult teeth lost are pulled because of pyorrhea—and most pyorrhea can be prevented if you start in time.

Start now to brush your teeth with Forhan's. This famous dentifrice was originated by a specialist in pyorrhea. Use it twice a day to clean the teeth—

its safe, gentle action removes discolorations and deposits, and gives teeth the sparkle of their natural beauty.

But Forhan's does more—it tones up the gums. Every time you brush your teeth, massage the gums (full instructions with every tube)—and feel the health-bringing tingle of circulation which helps to keep gums snug and firm.

Do not delay until gums are spongy, tender. Many people have pyorrhea for ten years before they see the symptoms. Visit your dentist twice a year—and begin, at once, the use of Forhan's. The whole family needs this protection. Forhan's comes in two sizes, 35¢ and 60¢—just a few cents a tube more than ordinary tooth-pastes, and exceedingly well worth it. Forhan's Ltd., Montreal.

FORHAN'S FOR THE GUMS

Any mouth may have Pyorrhea and at 40 the odds are 4 out of 5

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Is There Any Way by Which the Wallflower Can Become Popular?—Do One Man's Sad Experience in Helping Others Prove That it is Useless to Give Money to Others?

Dear Miss Dix—In a recent magazine there was a story depicting the heartbreaking time that girls have who realize that when they meet a young man they have to make good and capture his fancy within five minutes, or else be considered a "dud" or a "lemon" or whatever opprobrious epithet callow youths apply to young women who are lacking in what they call IT, and who are aware that unless they are sufficiently popular to have young men cut in on them after a round or two about a dance floor that no man will be heroic enough to ask them to dance at all. Can you not help the poor girls and suggest some remedy for this martyrdom of the innocents? L. W.



Answer:

I am afraid that any help for the girls who are not natural-born vamps, and who do not carry a rabbit's foot in their vanity cases, must come from high, for the modern young man has a heart of stone and no pathetic spectacle of wallflower ever touches it, nor could any representation of mine, nor any admonitions from his mother nor any entreaties of his hostess induce him to go to their rescue, though we spoke with the tongues of men and of angels.

But I can mingle my tears with yours, for I think a modern ball-room is one of the saddest sights on earth, for in it you always find wild-eyed, terror-stricken, crushed and humiliated girls who are just as pretty, just as beautifully dressed as the other girls, but who, for some reason that no one can fathom, are passed over and are never asked to tread a measure, while the fortunate girls dance holes in their slippers. Between every dance you can see these unappreciated maidens faces brighten with hope, you can almost hear the prayers they are putting up for a partner, send a partner, send a partner, good Lord, any sort of a partner, no matter how homely and uncouth he is nor how clumsily he dances! And then as the boys pass them by, you can sense the disappointment that engulfs them.

And even when one is asked to dance her triumph is tinged with the horror of impending disaster, for she knows she is lost unless some other hero comes to her rescue and that if perchance her partner has to dance with her six minutes he will consider himself a martyr who deserves to be canonized for his sufferings.

The man and woman who have seen the dreams of a lifetime blighted and withered in a single hour; the man and woman whose ambitions have crashed to earth and who have known themselves failures; the man and woman who have been seared by the bitter, scorching shame of being publicly humiliated and held up to scorn, have suffered no more than these girls do who have looked forward to coming out in society and having a good time and being popular and having plenty of dates and who find themselves ignored, passed over, left out, the victim of the caprice of boys.

And these girls have not, as older people have, any philosophy to help them meet the situation. They have not the consolation of knowing that the world is full of a number of things besides parties, and that the baggy collegians and the drugstore sheiks who have turned them down are not worth worrying over. They have been humiliated before their little world and all is cinders, ashes and dust. Hence these tears.

And nothing can be done about it because you cannot make boys pay attention to a girl nor even dance with her unless they want to. Nor is there any way by which you can infuse into a girl that mysterious quality that gives her charm for men and makes them swarm around her like bees around a honeypot. These things are a matter of nature and of the grace of God, and are not to be learned in any school or bought with money.

But it does show how far wrong we are in thinking of girlhood as the happiest time of a woman's life. For a favored few it is, but for most girls it is a period of agonizing anxiety as to whether some boy is going to condescend to take them to places, and whether after they get there other boys will give them a rush or leave them stranded.

And it is also a time of strenuous effort to placate boys, of wearing the smile that won't come off, no matter how bored she is; of trying to look gay and bright and vivacious while some egotist is monologuing about himself; of enduring any and every kind of male and flattering and cajoling him in order to win his favor, for well the girl knows that unless she can have a string of men always in attendance she will have none, for men are like sheep, where one goes the others follow. For the girl who has seven beaux shall have seven more added unto her, but she that hath only one shall have even that one taken away from her.

The conclusion of the whole matter of the unpopular girl seems to be this: That the mothers should not, as so many mothers do, force their daughters to go to parties at which they will have the humiliation of being wallflowers, and that the girls should have enough independence to strike out for themselves and interest themselves in something else than boys. They will get a lot more out of running after a career than they will out of pursuing a man who outsprints them. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I have been thinking about your article concerning people who have money, and why they don't give it away while they are alive instead of leaving it when they die. I can tell you why they don't. I have seen what happens when a man or woman puts his or her hand in their pockets and pays for something that is the responsibility of another human being. The first time it happens the receiver is very grateful, the next time he expects it, and the third time he dumps all of his responsibilities on her donor. If it were purely a matter of money, the rich might charge this up to profit and loss, but it goes deeper than that. It weakens the morale. It changes independent, upstanding young people, steady on their own feet into hypocrites, scared to open their mouths for fear the next necessity will find them with no golden egg to crack. It is because so many rich people have learned, through watching their money buy ruin when they spent it for relief, to lock their pocketbooks. S. B.

Answer: Undoubtedly it is hard to help people without making them parasites, but if, as my correspondent contends, the giving of any money to the needy will kill their self-respect and weaken their characters, why will it do more one time than another? Why isn't it just as disastrous for rich Aunt Susan to leave her money to her poor kin when she dies as it would be to help them a little while she is alive? Perhaps it does, only Aunt Susan isn't here to see that Mary has hired a servant instead of doing her own housework as she used to do, and that

uticura Ointment — Pure, soothing and healing, it quickly banishes blemishes and itching skin affections. Soap — Pure and fragrant, it brings to the skin Health as well as Cleanliness. Talcum — Pure and smooth, it soothes, cools and refreshes the skin. Sold everywhere. See list of Dealers on the inside cover of this issue. Forhan's Ltd., Montreal.

What Maritime Travelling men say about KING COLE COFFEE



Mr. L. writes: "I like KING COLE COFFEE so much, that I advertise it wherever I go." E.

John has bought him an automobile that he has craved for years, and is taking his first vacation.

But I must have expressed myself poorly in my article if I conveyed the idea that I thought that the rich should take over the responsibilities of the poor and turn them into lazy loafers, who felt that they could knock off work because some wealthy and generous person would feed and clothe them and their families. Such an idea was far from my thoughts. My only contention was that if you helped the lame dog over the stile he might be able to go on and bring in his own game.

I have seen so many poor and struggling young people that I am sure a little money would not have pauperized, but would have saved from years of struggle and perhaps failure in the end. So many sick people who could have been cured by a little rest and change of climate. So many children doomed to go through life lame or halt or blind that an operation would have made whole.

And the point I was really trying to make was that if people had money to give would give it while they were alive, they would get so much fun out of it themselves. I have known many rich people and most of them were generous and anxious to do good with their money, but were held back by the fear that my correspondent expresses, that they would hinder where they meant to help by giving to people less well off than themselves.

That is a risk, of course, but it is worth taking a chance on, and if you make a mistake it is one that God will mightily easily forgive. DOROTHY DIX.

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For The Cook

RICE MUFFINS

One cup cooked rice, 1 cup flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 beaten egg, 2 tablespoons melted fat.

Mix milk, beaten egg, melted fat, and add the cooked rice. Sift dry ingredients together. Combine the two mixtures. Using a rotary egg-beater, beat the mixture two minutes. Bake in greased muffin pans in a moderate oven about 20 minutes.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What should a guest be careful to avoid when staying with friends?

A. Improving the children of the house, in even the mildest way.

Q. What is the appropriate apparel for a woman to wear to a matinee?

A. A simple street dress.

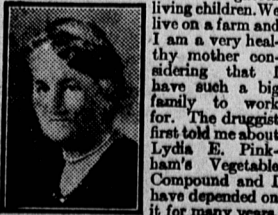
Q. What is the proper way to announce the birth of a child?

A. By means of cards.

FROM MOTHER OF EIGHTEEN

Read How This Medicine Helps Her

Cardston, Alberta—"I am fifty-eight years old and the mother of eighteen living children. We live on a farm and I am a very healthy mother considering that I have such a big family to work for. The druggist first told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have depended on it for many years.



When I had this picture taken, the photographer was telling me about his wife's ailments and after I told him about the Vegetable Compound he went to the drug store and bought her two bottles."—Mrs. BERTHA SALLEE, wife of St. Catharines, Alberta.

Fashions

Hats and Costumes with a Dual Personality

By FRANCES PAGET

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NEW YORK, March 2.—(U. P.)—A new millinery theme which is gaining attention not from a numerical standpoint but from its constant recurrence, is the hat which serves a double purpose, attained by the use of a detachable brim.

In a recent Mado showing there were a number of these types, the foundation part of the hat being of cap or toque styling so that it serves a more tailored purpose and with wide brims which can be set on for more formal occasions. One crown was of halo interpretation in black grosgrain with a cluster of violets and roses at one side and featuring a shoulder-length veil. With it could also be worn a wide pilot brim set high on the crown. A similar "ensemble" consisted of a flower toque with pilot brim.

This treatment is peculiarly interesting inasmuch as several knitwear manufacturers are making a feature of the costume with extra sweater, one pulling on over the other. One is a spectator sports type while the other is for active sportswear.

The sleeveless frock of silk or cotton is serving a dual purpose also by having a jacket added to it which makes it more formal. Hats can be designed to follow in this same trend. Where this "two-way" hat should prove especially popular is in the evening groups for dining and dancing. Frocks for these purposes are again featuring jackets with many of the sleeveless types, and jacket and the brim worn for dinner while for dancing later the brim and the jacket can be removed.

Is 600 On One Match An Ill-Luck Omen?

A safety match which, although it is only the size of an ordinary match, can be lighted 600 times by the usual process of rubbing it against a phosphorous surface, has been developed by a Viennese chemist.

The scientist has devised a chemical mixture which is non-explosive. Match sticks are dipped in this. The solution permits the match to be lighted continuously.

For commercial purposes the matches are packed five or six in a capsule and together they are equivalent to 3000 ordinary matches.

The new matches are said to be especially suited for use in the tropics. Several concerns, the most important being a Japanese and an American syndicate, are negotiating for the purchase of the patent of the invention.

COUGHS Apply over throat and chest—swallow small pieces of—VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly



NANCY CARROLL, the bewitching little Paramount star whose charm has won the hearts of millions, says "You can keep your skin beautifully smooth and soft just as we screen stars do—by using Lux Toilet Soap!"

You too must pass the Close-up Test

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And the watchful eyes of millions are no more critical than the eyes that look at YOU. The instant appeal of lovely skin is all important, whether you are winning the heart of millions—or of ONE.

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On Broadway, the lovely stage stars are just as enthusiastic over this fragrant white soap. And in the Capitals of Europe, the famous stage and screen stars have long known this beauty secret.

98% of the lovely complexions you see on the screen and the radiant skin of lovely girls everywhere are kept exquisite with

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