Woman's Real m -:- Social and Personal -:- Fashions -:- Literature

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

SLEEP

Sleep is a death: O make me try
By sleeping, what it is to die;
And as gently lay my head
On my grave, as now my bed.
—Sir Thomas Browne.

A CHRISTIAN

Every Christian is born great because he is born for heaven.—Massillon.

ANGER

If anger proceeds from a great cause, it turns to fury; if from a small cause, it is peevishness; and so is either always terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy Taylor.

SARDINE FRITTERS

A tin of sardines is a great standby on occasions when you are caught unawares, and provided you have the ingredients for a batter in the house you can be ready for this emergency.

Dip each sardine thoroughly in the batter and fry quickly to a golden brown.

Decorate with parsley and serve with dry toast.

When making that favourite savoury, sardines on toast, pour some very hot, well flavoured tomato sauce over the dish. This is both a change and an improvement.

TEA STAINS

The most obstinate tea stains can be washed out after equal parts of glycerine and yolk of egg have been applied and allowed to dry. Use clear, cold water.

REST IN VARIETY

Dr. Richardson tells us there is nothing so wholesome for an active mind as to secure rest by variety of work. A man can do five or six times more than he expects if he varies his work. I have found that to be so in my own life. By varying his work a man obtains fresh spirits, and renewed powers for the duties of daily life. There is so much that is discouraging and depressing in the world, that we must sometimes go forth, as it were, out of ourselves for fresh thoughts and fresh air. The greatest workers, when they go out for a holiday, are not idle; they find rest by change of occupation. Life is too short to admit of idleness in anybody.
—Erskine Clark.

A single lie destroys that absolute confidence which for certain souls is the foundation of love.

TALK

Talk was invented because people had to tell things to each other in just the same manner as signalling was invented as a means of conveying messages over a distance. At first, of course, there were only a few words, but, as more things were invented and the world progressed, more words came into existence.

Talk is a useful thing, but some people use it just for the pleasure of hearing themselves speak. Language is to express ideas and to convey information. If you use it just to chatter—just as the monkeys do at the Zoo—well, it isn't of much use. Talk should be used only when there is something to use it for.

BUTTERFLY COLLECTORS RACE

Famous collectors are "racing" each other in an effort to be the first to discover a new species of butterfly, which, it has been reported, has been flying about Chili!

The butterfly is said to be extraordinarily beautiful, and one British collector, Mr. W. Macqueen, is going to spend $25,000 on his search!

DELICIOUS BANANA CAKE

Using two layers of sponge cake, cover generously with sliced bananas. Over the top spread a frosting made of the well-mashed pulp of two bananas whipped with a half pint of heavy cream and 1 teaspoon of confectioner's sugar. Crushed macaroons may be sprinkled over this.

HIT THE PENCIL

Tell a friend that you do not think he will hit a pencil the first time of trying if he has one of his eyes closed.

Place the pencil so that one or two inches projects over the edge of a table. Then get the person to stand by the side of the table and to close one eye; and he must try to knock off the pencil by giving the projecting end a smart tap.

Those who try to do this will generally underestimate the distance by an inch or two and will be surprised to find that they miss the pencil altogether.

AUBURN W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Auburn Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. E. J. Roache on April 10th. Meeting opened in usual form. Eight members answered roll call by telling different ways of using left-overs. The minutes of previous meeting were read and signed. New hand books were received from the Department and distributed to the members. The secretary reported having received the government grant, also an appeal from Dr. P. A. Creelman for the Sanitorium was read and $1.00 was donated for same. It was decided to hold a dance in the school house in the near future in aid of the Institute. Mrs. J. J. McKenzie kindly invited the members to her home for the next meeting. Roll call to be answered by each member paying a nickel. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem, after which an enjoyable lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by others. A very social hour was spent in pleasant discourse, and riddles, etc. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the host and hostess and the meeting adjourned

CHANCERY SALE

OF LANDS AT SOUTHPORT LOT 48

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of two several Orders of the Court of Chancery of this Province made in two certain causes therein appertaining to the estates of Ewen W. Martin and Reginald Wallace Martin, both late of Southport in Queen's County, Farmers, deceased intestate, Rolls Court Nos. D 267 and D 275.

I will set up and sell by public auction on the premises on Saturday, the 21st day of April, A. D. 1934, at two o'clock in the afternoon, the lands whereof the said Ewen W. Martin died seized, being all those tracts or parcels of land on Township 48 in Queen's County, bounded and described as follows:

(1) Commencing on the west side of the Georgetown Road at a point 7 1-2 chains from the northeast angle of land in possession of John Stewart, thence west parallel with the northern boundary of said John Stewart's farm 59 chains and 20 links or to land conveyed to Finlay McPhail, thence north along the existing line to land formerly conveyed to Catherine F. Cullin, an heir of John Flood, thence southeast along the same and land conveyed to Ellen Flood about the distance of 51 chains to the southeast corner of John Flood's land, thence northwardly following the eastern boundary line of the same and the burying ground to the intersection of the Old Georgetown Road and the Georgetown Road, thence southwardly along the last mentioned road to the place of commencement, containing fifty acres of land a little more or less.

(2) Commencing at the northeast angle of said land of John Stewart on the west side of the Georgetown Road, thence west along John Stewart's north boundary line a distance of 59 chains and 20 links or to land conveyed by said Ewen W. Martin to Finlay McPhail, thence north along the same 7 1-2 chains to land above described thence east along the same to the Georgetown Road, thence southwardly along said Road to the place of commencement, containing forty-seven acres of land a little more or less and being land of which the said Reginald Wallace Martin was seized at the time of his death.

Such sale to be free from encumbrances and under the direction and subject to the approval of the said Court of Chancery.

Conditions at sale.

For further particulars apply to Messrs McLean & McKinnon or H. F. MacPhee, Esquire, Complainents' Solicitors, or to the undersigned

D. EDGAR SHAW,
Master In Chancery.
L-1724.

FOR SALE

Valuable residential property, 252 Grafton St. Apply to McLeod & Bentley. L-1840

A SIMPLE QUICK WAY TO RELIEVE ACID STOMACH

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:

Nervousness, Neuralgia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Frequent Headaches, Feeling of Weakness, Sleeplessness, Mouth Acidity, Sour Stomach, Auto-Intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:

TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets — *one tablet* for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts *at once* to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get genuine *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia, or *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia Tablets when you buy—25c and 50c sizes.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

MADE IN CANADA

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia

AVOID too much acid..

Acid Indigestion and Heartburn and their frequent sequels — Nausea, Headache, Bad Breath, Sleepless Nights—can easily be guarded against by taking a little *Bisurated* Magnesia (Bismuth in Magnesia) after eating. . . . The over-acid condition of the stomach is improved by this protective neutralizer. . . . Try it. . . . *Powder* or *Tablets*. . . . At all Drug Stores. 195

What you need is

Bisurated MAGNESIA

"BISMUTH IN MAGNESIA"

It's a Protective *Neutralizer*— NOT a Laxative

98 OUT OF 100 WOMEN REPORT BENEFIT

Here's Help for Working Women

Mrs. M. Windscheffee, 732 Margaret Street, Oshawa, Ontario, says:

"I work at a machine in a factory and do my household duties as well. I am on the verge of Change of Life. Your Compound strengthened me. I have no pain such as I used to suffer. I feel better than have for years."

This medicine will relieve periodic pain and discomfort. Let it help you as it has helped others.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

700,000 women endorse it

THE COOK'S CORNER

Red Pepper Relish
(By request)

Cut finely or put through food chopper 12 sweet red peppers, 12 sweet green peppers, 6 medium onions, 2 tablespoons salt. Put into a kettle, cover with boiling water and let all stand till cool. Drain and add 1½ cups white sugar and 1 cup vinegar. Boil twenty minutes. Pour in jars and seal.

Red Catsup

10 pounds red, ripe tomatoes
3 onions
2 sweet red peppers
1 cup vinegar
¾ cup sugar
2 teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon ground mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
3 pieces stick cinnamon, 2 inches long, or cinnamon extract

Wash vegetables, slice and remove seeds from peppers. Cook the vegetables for about 30 minutes, then press through a fine sieve. Boil the pulp rapidly for about 30 minutes, or until somewhat thickened. Add the vinegar, sugar, paprika, mustard, celery seed, and salt, and the spices which have been tied in a small piece of cheesecloth. Boil the mixture until thickened and stir frequently. Fill hot sterilized bottles with the catsup, use new cork stoppers, and dip the bottle tops into wax to make an airtight seal. Store in a dark, cool place. This quantity of tomatoes will yield from 1 to 2 quarts of catsup.

A Morning Smile

Appropriate

The pianist was playing the first bars of the Wedding March.

"What's that?" asked Mrs. Jones, turning to her weary husband.

"Oh," he replied, "that's the beginning of 'Stormy Weather'!"

The Exception

The American business man was addressing the Rotary Club on business efficiency.

"If you are going to get on," he said, thumping the table, "you must be completely wrapped up in your business."

"It wouldn't suit me," muttered one of his listeners. He was a manufacturer of fly-papers.

The total annual production of clovers and grass seeds in Canada has remained about the same in recent years.

Loses Ugly Fat 41 lbs. in 5 Weeks

Reduces Hips, Bust 6 Inches

1st Stage 2nd Stage 3rd Stage

New Safe, Quick Reducing Method

"I have taken 3 bottles of BonKora and lost 41 lbs. in 5 weeks. Reduced bust 6 inches and hips 8 inches. I feel fine. Lots of my girl friends are now taking BonKora."— Mrs. Rose Jordan, 613 Meldrum St., Detroit, Michigan.

BonKora, the safe, pleasant Reducing Treatment, takes off fat the new "5-stage" way. Triple action; triple speed. Takes a little BonKora daily. Eat big meals of foods you like, as explained in BonKora package. No dangerous drugs in BonKora. This treatment builds health while reducing fat the quickest way. Many say they look younger. Get BonKora from druggist today. If not delighted with quick loss of fat, manufacturer refunds money paid for this bottle.

Get a Big Bottle of BonKora Today. Special This Week at ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES. Your druggist has it or can get it quick from his wholesaler. If not, write today to Battle Creek Drugs, Ltd., Dept. 1, Walkerville, Ont.

What Every Widow Knows!

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

CHAPTER 40

LILLA FIXES THINGS

Molly's sense of humor came tardily to her rescue as the iron gate clanged upon the rapidly retreating Clarence's departure.

"How silly of me to lose my temper!" she thought whimsically, "when probably that poor fool meant to be—well—complimentary—only—ugh! I couldn't have endured it if he had touched me!" She let go of Pard's leash as she moved toward the closed door, and spoke quietingly to him before she turned toward the still hysterical Lilla.

"You may think that sort of thing funny," Lilla sobbed, "to scare the wits almost out of people by letting that half-crazy dog chase after them! I think it out to be against the law for folk to keep a big brute like that—he's liable to go mad some day and kill somebody. I read in the paper last summer about two of those dogs killing a boy—"

"A burglar," Molly corrected her.

In her scanty nightgown the little blonde artist looked so pathetically thin as she clung to the stair rail that Molly hadn't the heart to argue with her. But Lilla, a bundle of quivering nerves, continued to storm.

"You make me simply sick, anyhow, Mrs. Benedict, the way you parade down the street at night past Clarence's house, just practically asking him to walk with you—and you kid him along into coming back here with you and think it's funny to slam the door in his face! You've no right to hurt his feelings just because he's young and trusting and poor—"

The idea of the impervious Clarence's having hurt feelings was too funny! Molly's laughter bubbled out.

"But he's not poor any longer, my dear! At least he is not going to be poor much longer! He was telling me just—er—before you came down—that before this year is over he expects to be living at the Plaza and to have a yacht and a whole flock of motor cars and a place at Newport and another at Palm Beach."

"Why—he never told me about that!" Lilla gasped jealously.

"Perhaps he had just had the news," Molly was breathing more freely at last. Mischief danced in her brown eyes. "There's a chance for you, Lilla! It's leap year—why don't you go after him? He'll need a discriminating wife to help him spend his money—and his time! He is evidently what French novelists used to call 'se eligible parti' so run along to bed and dream about it—and stop worrying about Pard," she added. "He hasn't bitten anybody yet and he's the best kind of protection now that we're alone in the house," she shivered a little in spite of the warmth.

But Lilla, whose feelings had long been smouldering, did not "run along." She continued to rail at Molly and berate her until Molly, her dignity outraged by the girl's sharp arraignment, said,

"That will do! I will give you a week's pay in the morning and allow you to go on using your room for another week, until you can find some other place—but you'll have to go—you've been simply insulting—"

In the half gloom of the hallway, the two young women stared at each other. Lilla, a bit frightened now, drew back slowly.

"I don't care!" she muttered defiantly. "I was thinking about leaving anyhow—I was only staying until I could fix things—" she ended enigmatically.

She was up and out of the house the next morning long before Molly was dressed. Sadie, who shared her room, delivered her spiteful message with a covert grin.

"She said she didn't want to see you or speak to you—that you should leave her money with me—"

"Very well," said Molly frigidly. She felt an immense relief that the sullen Lilla was gone. And with the slackness of the summer trade she felt that she was not justified in hiring a successor for her until fall. So she discussed a rearrangement of a working schedule with Sadie offering her a slight raise in wages if she would take over part of Lilla's duties and that settled, tried to put the whole unfortunate episode out of her thoughts.

But Lilla, tramping the humid streets for another job, grew angrier and angrier.

Of course Molly knew, though she had to pretend not to, that the girl was creeping back each night to sleep in the room that she had haughtily refused. And she knew also that Sadie was smuggling food upstairs for her. But so sorry was Molly for the infatuated little student, that she discreetly said nothing. Also she was grateful that Clarence had had the very good taste to keep away.

But Clarence, too, was in a rage against Molly. She had laughed at him and insulted him, he felt, and he now cordially hated what seemed to him her smugly complacent air.

But he still meant to marry her. For the fortune that she could claim loomed big enough in his covetous eyes to have made him willing to marry her had she been Thackery's hump-backed, squint-eyed example of total lack of feminine charms.

He met Lilla a couple of nights after his disastrous proposal to Molly, not accidentally as, he thought, but because Lilla had adroitly maneuvered that he should meet her.

How much she knew about his affair with Molly, Clarence did not know and he tried not to mention the fair but exasperating Molly. But Lilla, sick with longing for Clarence and literally smouldering with jealousy of Molly, burst out petulantly.

"Happen to know whether there's a vacant room in that house where you are boarding? I'm leaving Mrs. Benedict's in a few days now—the cat! After all I've done for her she has been treating me terribly."

Clarence's eyes narrowed vindictively.

"She's all right some of the time but sometimes she acts awfully queer—as though she thought she was too good to associate with regular folks. Some day she'll get somebody good and mad at her and find herself in trouble" he continued.

"I'm good and mad at her," Lilla babbled wildly. "And living there with her the way I have, there's a lot of things I know that she doesn't know I know! I tell you what I'd like to do—I'd like to tell that Hatch fellow, that she's so crazy about, a few things! He'd quit thinking she was an angel sitting on a cloud, too good for this world, if he knew some of the things I know—I could fix that affair, I could—"

Clarence tucked his arm through hers.

"Spill any dirt you know, kiddo," he said slowly. "I'm kinda peeved myself about something. And Hatch once slyly,

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Failure in Marriage May be Result of Losing Sight of Ideal in Choosing Mate—Jealous Wife Chases Away Husband's Best Customers

Dear Miss Dix—There is much literature on how to attract and hold a husband and therein lies much difficulty. If we attract and marry a man or woman with means which are unnatural, that marriage is doomed because we cannot be unnatural all the time. If we are sloppy or spend-thrifts, ill-tempered or drunkards, we should attract some one on our own plane. Too many marry just to be married, without holding to their ideal. If we go down town to buy a dress or an automobile and let the clerk talk us into buying something different from that which we had in mind, the chances are we will be dissatisfied. The same holds true with husbands and wives. Many marriages are failures because men and women lose sight of their ideals in picking out their mates.

DR. GERTRUDE.

Answer:

That is true. In our sober moments, before we have taken a draught of the intoxicating elixir of love, all of us have worked out a pattern of the man or woman we would like to have some day for a husband or wife. We know what would suit us in a mate. Ye know perfectly well what qualities he or she would have to have to be congenial, what characteristics he or she would have to have to hold our respect and affections.

A girl thinks that when she chooses a husband he will be a man of character and dignity, the sort of man who is respected by other men. She wants a husband who will be moral and upright and on whom she can depend, and one who will make her a good living and of whom she can be proud. A boy thinks that he would like a wife who would be a good housekeeper, one who would be thrifty and a good manager, who would feed him well and save his money. He would like her to be good-looking, of course, and always to present a good appearance, but Heaven defend him from marrying a girl who can't be happy unless she has on the latest thing from Paris and who wants to step out every night!

Oh, they knew what they want and what they need in their mates! And then the girl runs across some handsome, good-for-nothing with a way with him and he sweeps her off her feet and she marries him. Or the boy meets some pretty doll who rolls her eyes at him and he falls for her and marries her. Then, when they have got their bargains home and have had time to look them over carefully, they find that they don't suit at all. It is marrying the ones who fire our fancy for the moment instead of the ones who comes up to our ideals ,that is responsible for most of the failures in marriage.

What you say about the difficulty of keeping up a pretense in marriage is also true. No man or woman, for instance, can keep up the role of lover year after year, if he or she does not really care for the one to whom he or she is married. You can't infuse warmth into duty kisses nor put real feeling into forced caresses.

You remember that Barrie makes Sentimental Tommy, who married th woman who loved him but whom he did not care for, try to put in practice a schedule of synthetic devotion. He would say to himself: "Now a man who loved his wife would do this or that," and he would do it. His technique was perfect, but it was unconvincing and poor Grizel was never fooled by it for a moment.

But there are a lot of things that a man or woman can deliberately do to keep the love fires burning. They can put fuel on the flame by showing each other affection; by considering each other's tastes; by handling each other with diplomacy, by taking as much pains to entertain each other as they would strangers upon whom they wished to make an impression.

The woman who is naturally slovenly can keep herself neat and well dressed. The high-tempered one can control her temper. The woman whose slipshod housekeeping offends her husband can learn to be a good cook and manager. The man who knows his wife craves little attentions and compliments can flatter her and jolly her along. The man who is married to a gay wife can see to it that she has some amusement. Husbands and wives can adapt themselves to each other if they have the intelligence and the will to do so.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * *

Dear Miss Dix—I am a merchant in a small town in which I know practically every one and my business depends upon the way I treat my customers. Lots of them are women who recognize me on the street or at church, and when they are raising funds for some purpose they call on me for subscriptions, which I give. This brings trade to me. I am not a philanderer. I am not in the slightest degree interested in any woman except my wife, but when she sees the same woman in my store a few times or when a woman she does not know bows to me, she is furiously jealous and wants to know how it is they all know me. She also resents the contributions to my women customers' charities and says that I can help every one else, but never have time to help her with anything around the house. What shall I do?

A MAN IN NEED.

Answer:

I suppose you have told her a million times that her prosperity depends upon your popularity with women, and that every woman in your store means just that much more money for her to spend. If you have tried to make her see that a merchant's success depends upon his being persona grata with women, who do almost all of the buying, and she still persists in remaining so green-eyed that she cannot see it, there is nothing else that you can do except just make up your mind to let her take her spleen out in nagging you or else to leave her.

It is incredible that any woman could have little enough sense, as well as heart, to permit her jealousy not only to ruin her husband but herself. For she also goes down in the ruins when she wrecks him by her folly. But an amazing number of women do it. Every day I get letters from merchants like you, telling of jealous wives who force them to dismiss invaluable employes or who drive away customers by making scenes in their stores. Thousands of doctors and dentists write me that they have been ruined by their wives, who killed their practice by spying at keyholes and pouncing into consultation rooms and otherwise giving evidence that they suspected that there was some affair between their women patients and themselves.

Nothing can be more tragic than the case of a fine man, perfectly innocent of any wrongdoing, ambitious and capable of success in his occupation, yet being ruined by his wife's idiotic jealousy and unable to help himself. For nothing that he can do avails. In vain he tells her that she is bringing poverty and ruin down upon herself and her children. In vain he tells her that the women she is so jealous of are upright and honorable and have no interest in him whatever except professionally. In vain he points to his own faithful domestic record. She is insane with jealousy and she is willing to wreck the world in her fury, and there is nothing the poor husband can do about it.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am 18 and in love with a man who wants to be married. But I feel that if I marry now my chances for true love are for good. I think I am too young to marry, anyway, but he will not wait. Many people tell me that one should marry one's first love. I am afraid that if I wait I will lose him.

ALMOST NINETEEN.

Answer:

You are right in thinking that if you marry your chances for true love are postponed, in all likelihood until you have reared your family and are free again. I think you are too young to marry, particularly as you are free to prefer a trip to Europe to a trip to the altar.

I am not strong for marrying first loves. I thing it is better to look 'em over before you make your choice.

DOROTHY DIX.

TO BUILD UP Undernourished, Underweight "Teen-Age" BOYS & GIRLS give them the "VITAL 3"

TO build rich, red blood, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy muscles and good nerves, boys and girls of "teen" ages require about twice as much calcium and one and a half times as much phosphorus each day as does the average adult. Therefore, meals that furnish sufficient calcium and phosphorus for adults may fall short in supplying the needs of boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 16 years when they are emerging from boyhood into manhood, and from girlhood into womanhood, and should be growing nearly twice as fast as in the previous period.

Added to a regular diet, which should include at least a pint of milk daily, Fellows' Syrup will supply the extra quantity of calcium that these growing "teen-age" boys and girls need. It will also supply them with additional amounts of phosphorus and iron.

Fellows' Syrup not only provides them with the "Vital 3" (calcium, phosphorus and iron), but also with other tonics such as sodium, potassium and manganese. The combination is particularly valuable for undernourished and underweight "teen-age" boys and girls, because it stimulates youthful appetites and thereby builds weight, and increases sturdiness and strength.

Doctors have prescribed this safe, standard preparation for 60 years. Its use has spread to 52 countries. It is one of the most famous and respected of medical preparations. Drug stores everywhere have FELLOWS' — the "Vital 3" Syrup Compound of Hypophosphites.

THE VITAL 3

1—CALCIUM

Vital to the child's life and growth. Adequate supplies promote normal action of muscles and nerves and build strong bones and sound teeth. Too low a supply of calcium causes softened bones, decayed teeth, bowed legs, enlarged ankles and wrists, oversensitive nerves and irritable muscles.

2—PHOSPHORUS

An important constituent of all cells of the body, of the bones and glandular tissues. It stands first among all substances as a nerve food. Phosphorus is necessary in regulating and maintaining the neutrality of the blood and in sustaining its normal temperature. It is also needed for turning starchy foods (bread, potatoes, sugar) into energy.

3—IRON

Every cell of the body and every tiny red blood corpuscle needs a daily supply of iron otherwise weakness immediately results. If enough iron is not supplied every day the blood will take what it needs from the small reserve stores in the liver, spleen and bone marrow, thus weakening the entire body structure. Anaemia and thin blood, in children and adults, simply mean insufficient iron in the system.

FELLOWS' SYRUP.

World Famous COMPOUND OF HYPOPHOSPHITES

New Spring Smartness

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Each Pattern

By Ruth Rogers

It is another little dress that you can slip into in the morning and wear right through an entire day.

You will see here are very modish sleeves cuffed in a most attractive manner. The neck is becomingly draped. And the skirt paneled at the front to give you a tall gracious appearance.

Later for frankly hot summer wear, you can make it with short sleeves as in wee sketch. There are numberless fresh washing silks for your choice, handkerchief linen prints and lovely cotton prints.

Style No. 696 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

No. 696. Size .....

Name .....

Street Address .....

City State .....