

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

Fashion Hints

By FRANCES PAGET

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—(U. P.)—An idea advanced for spring fashions is black or gray and ivory, and navy or light navy with ivory combined with a single bright color—chartreuse, jade, salmon, melon pink, sapphire, tangerine, lime, golden yellow, pale rose, sky blue, mauve, cornflower, turquoise or bright red. Of these, lime, chartreuse, sapphire, melon pink, red and jade are generally considered the best "bits."

"Incidentally, there is no rule about the combinations of colors. Any one in a tri-color or bi-color scheme may be used as the basis for the costume and the other one or two employed for trimming.

Bright yellow greens with brown, brown with yellow and white or brown and white alone are also considered promising subjects.

The deep pastels and light bright colors which are seen in such multiplicity are now having success introduced as "fruit" shades. These were first exploited for evening but almost simultaneously appeared in shantings and rough silks for summer sports wear and are now being offered in dresses suitable to wear under dark coats in the afternoon. In this group many of the bright shades remarked above are repeated. The most prominent are lime, lemon, citron, apple green, watermelon pink and raspberry.

A lark green called "avocado" is included in the list also and is none other than the old "spinach green," which takes us out of fruit into vegetables.

Shopping Trip In Egypt Just Great Big Tea Party

They say that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but whether the old Egyptian custom of serving refreshments when you go into a shop has its foundation on this deep-rooted belief or whether it is merely an expression of the hospitality of the race is hard for an outsider to say. Nevertheless, it is a custom that I, for one, heartily endorse, says Mary T. Shapiro in the New York Sun.

In Cairo, whether you shop in a beautiful store on the main street or in the native bazaars, you meet the same treatment. All of the shopkeepers are extremely courteous, although a trifle too insistent that you look at their wares, for "you don't have to buy," and you are made to feel that they are actually taking pleasure in showing you everything in the shop.

You are always asked to sit down and have a cup of their delicious Turkish coffee and, if you refuse, lemonade or some other substitute is generally offered, though how anyone could refuse such coffee is a mystery to me. While you are sipping your coffee he shows you his wares, tells you all about them, and always his honest desire to serve you whether he loses money or not.

As in all Eastern countries, in the native stores haggling is part of the fun of buying and a shopkeeper would be deeply disappointed if you paid his first price and did not give him a chance to be eloquent on how much it cost him. In India you will find sporty shopkeepers who offer to throw the dice to see whether you pay their price or the one you offer, but not so in Egypt, where the price you finally pay is always less than the avowed cost.

A word to the outdoor girl



HANDS calloused from golf... lips chapped by the wind... necks and noses sunburned and freckled... here's how to repair this damage.

Lay in a stock of "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. At home on the dressing table. At the club in your locker. And apply it freely. For example: If the hands are calloused or rough and chapped, or too dry, or sunburned, or the cuticle is inclined to form hangnails, massage them with a generous amount of "Vaseline" Jelly before retiring, and wear soft gloves to bed.

If lips are chapped, apply "Vaseline" Jelly every time you think of it. It is obtainable everywhere, in tubes and jars.

These are simple, easy things to do. Do try them. Your looks will benefit enormously. "Vaseline" Jelly is a product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, Consolidated, 5520 Cabot Avenue, Montreal, Canada.

Does a Happy Marriage Depend on Money?

Dorothy Dix

Finds Golden Mean Most Satisfactory

Marriage on a Gold Cable is Just as Hazardous as Marriage on a Shoestring—The Best Prayer for the Couple Contemplating Matrimony is: "Give Me Neither Poverty Nor Riches"

Is happiness in matrimony a matter of money or not? There is no question that I am asked oftener by prospective brides and bride-grooms than how much income it takes to marry on. Sad, indeed, that such a sordid consideration should intrude itself on glamorous romance, but, alas, in real life even love's young dream has to be adequately financed to keep the Enchanted Prince and the Sleeping Princess from waking up.



The true, 'tis pity and pity 'tis, 'tis true that the old adage that loves flies out of the window when poverty enters in at the door is more or less a said statement of fact. Occasionally you find a man and woman whose passion for each other is great enough to stand the strain of a lower scale of living than that to which they have been accustomed. But those capable of this sort of devotion are few and far between and mostly when young husbands and wives realize that marriage has forced upon them sacrifices that they have never made before, and the crucifixion of every taste and habit, they feel that it is not worth the price, and they give Cupid the air.

Of course, every young couple in love believes that love is enough, and that all they ask of Fate is the privilege of having each other for their own and being together. They think that they will desire no other substance than bread and cheese and kisses; that they will ask no other amusement than just listening to each other's vows of devotion; that they will look beautiful to each other, no matter how shabbily they are dressed; that they will find work and worry no burden because they will share it between them.

Therefore many starry-eyed girls and boys get married on this platform only to ascertain to their amazement that marriage has worked no miracle in them and that comforts and luxuries are just as necessary to them after marriage as they were before. They find out that bread and cheese and kisses soon lose their flavor, and that they crave caviar and good thick steaks and mushrooms.

They find that they get fed up on each other's society and want to go out and dance and play golf and play around with the other young people like they used to do. They find out that the new fashions look just as alluring to them as they ever did, and it is when they have to hurry by the milliners' and haberdashers' windows without daring to look in, that the girl begins to regret fine job she gave up to get married, and the man to reflect that it is the wise birds that fly high and never let themselves be trapped into the domestic coop.

That the lack of money is at the bottom of the discontent and the quarrels that drive so many young couples apart is not to be denied. They simply cannot stand the gaff. They cannot endure shabbiness and the lack of amusements and the never-ending penny-pinching. The wife is peevish and fretful and complaining because she is overworked at cooking and scrubbing and baby-tending. The husband is irritable because his nerves are on edge with anxiety about where the rent money is to come from and how he is to pay the grocers' bills and the doctors' bills and all the other bills that matrimony has precipitated upon him.

And the man looks at the worn woman in a cheap bungalow apron, with work-roughened hands and stingy hair and thinks how changed she is from the dainty, manicured, permanent-waved girl in trailing chiffons that he fell in love with. And the woman looks at the weary, shabby, grumpy man and wonders how she ever saw in him a hero, and they both think that if they had it to do over again they would never, never marry.

But if marriage on a shoestring is a hazardous experiment, marriage on a gold cable is an equally dangerous adventure, and it is at the doors of the divorce court that the poor men and the Croesuses meet.

For, strangely enough, just as not having enough money estranges the poor husband and wife, having too much money estranges the rich husband and wife. It keeps them from ever really being dependent upon each other. The woman with money of her own does not have to look to her man to provide for her. The man who can hire dozens of servants does not have his comfort depend on his wife's ministrations.

Nor do they ever have to sacrifice for each other, and somehow giving personal service with our own hands and doing without things ourselves that another may have them, brings us closer to them than anything else in the world. It is those that we have suffered for, those we have denied ourselves for, whom we really love.

Great wealth is also a first aid to matrimonial infelicity because it gives people too much time to think about their emotions and because having nothing else to do but amuse themselves they are forever seeking new sensations. The woman who has to get up and cook the breakfast and get her husband off to work and the children off to school, and do a day's washing afterward isn't worrying over whether she is really married to her soul mate or not. The man who has to hump himself to provide for a family is chasing dollars, not skirts.

And, of course, the rich are subjected to temptations that the poor never have. Especially men are. As soon as a man acquires enough money to be worth the attention of a gold-digger he is never safe until he is tucked away in his coffin, and his wife has to be on the job all the time to hold him.

So the young couple contemplating marriage and asking what it costs may well put up the prayer of the wisest man who ever lived: "Give me neither poverty nor riches." DOROTHY DIX.

OVER THE GARDEN GATE

The vegetable garden on the home grounds holds out the beautiful promise of viands of rare quality for the table during the hot period of the year when it is most difficult to tempt the palate. Only in the garden at home, freshly picked and cooked, can the real and wonderful quality of fresh vegetables be realized.

The garden should be placed as advantageously as possible with regard to sun and good drainage. Often as a matter of necessity it is at the rear of the lot or in one corner. It should have an approach fitting the promise of the good things it is to yield. A neat pathway either of well-trimmed lawn, flag stones or crazy paving will make an excellent approach. The garden should have a distinctive boundary of some kind and the gateway will be a center of attraction in the rear portion of the premises.

There are all manner of ornamental gates both in wood and metal to be purchased ready to hang. A home owner with a little skill at handling carpenter's tools can make a handsome gate himself. An arched gate with clinging vines or shrubs trained over it is one of the most attractive devices. If this can be made into a small arbor with a bench on either side shaded by vines or shrubbery, furnishing a place where the housewife, after gathering vegetables, may sit down and shell peas or snap beans, it is an added attraction.

But whatever form of gate is used, it need not be a risky, unsightly affair such as are too often seen. A pathway from the kitchen door bordered with flowering plants and terminating in an attractive gate will add much to the joy of vegetable gardening and the production of

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



A modish peplum dress of flat crepe silk, gartious and lovely in every detail.

It favors the youthful plaits across the front of the skirt. They are stitched to a depth just above the knees so as to keep the silhouette slender.

The cowl drape of the bodice is soft and pretty. The long sleeves are also given a soft touch through a frill below the elbow.

A light navy blue flat crepe silk made the original model. Style No. 3005 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Printed flat crepe with the sleeve frill of plain crepe in blending tone is attractive.

Crepe woolsens may also be used for its development.

You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion Book.

Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the stout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

Form for ordering patterns: No. 3005. Size, Name, Street Address, City, State.

NO MORE PLATE LIPS FOR WOMEN

(British United Press)

BRAZZAVILLE, Africa, Feb. 28.—A new law which seeks to prohibit the women on French Equatorial Africa from "beautifying" themselves by mutilating their lips is being applied by French colonial administrators.

These "plate-lipped" women start as young girls to force their lips to expand by inserting round wooden blocks. As the skin grows looser they change the blocks for large ones and eventually have an overhanging lower lip often measuring ten inches across.

The happiest Congo maiden is she who, while talking, can clap the wooden blocks in her lips like castanets. But doctors have decided that the distortion seriously affects health.

The women are unable to chew their food, they breathe through their mouths instead of through the nose and the rubbing of the wooden blocks frequently causes cancer.

BURNING WITH ENTHUSIASM!

(British United Press)

MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—A great number of Soviet citizens whose letters are never delivered, now know why. For at Magnitogorsk an "efficiency squad," recently found 20,070 undelivered letters. The local postmaster was in the habit of stinging a weekly bonfire at which great heaps of letters

first-class high quality vegetables is one of the most satisfying feats of gardening. With a good approach, attractive gate and good boundaries, the making of an ornamental vegetable garden is half done. The next point is the design of the garden. This lends itself to as great a variety of treatments as the flower garden on formal lines, for the vegetable garden is naturally a formal garden. It is planted in straight rows.



Astounding! Can Eat Anything.

Mr. Frank Chatburn, of Blackburn, writes: "I have suffered long from acid stomach and constipation, but since being advised to try your wonderful Carter's Little Liver Pills I began to feel the benefit after almost the first dose. I can now honestly say that I can eat anything and enjoy my food knowing that I will not suffer any disagreeable after effects."

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness and constipation. They act as a tonic. All druggists 25¢ and 75¢ red pkg.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When walking with two men, what position should the woman take?

A. She should walk between them.

Q. How much water should there be in each water glass?

A. Each glass should be two-thirds full, never more.

Q. How long should a bride wait before returning calls?

A. Usually two weeks.

Common Table Salt Helps Stomach

When you get up, drink water with a pinch of salt. This washes out the stomach. If you have gas, add a spoon of simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, saline compound (known as Adlerika).

Adlerika washes out BOTH stomach and bowels, removing poisons which caused gas, nervousness, bad sleep. It is harmless. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. Hughes Drug Co., Ltd.

FREE

For free sample send 2¢ stamp to ADLERIKA CO., Dept. BB, St. Paul, Minn.

alleged to have been wrongly addressed, were burned with revolutionary zeal. Many communist youths participated in these bonfire parties under the impression that they were giving the Government a helping hand. At Sverdlovsk a clothing factory received 25,000 newspapers from the local postal authorities for use in cutting patterns. When opened it was found that they were all fresh newspapers, among them being 1,500 copies of that day's "Pravda." The postal clerk had thought it easier to dispose of the papers in one place than to deliver them to 25,000 addresses.

HEAD OF HILLSBORO SCHOOL

The following is the honor roll of the Head of Hillsboro School for the month of February ending:—

GRADE IX—1 Ernest C. Cameron GRADE VIII (a) 1 Carl W. Bir Viola H. Birt Patricia E. Cameron (b) Coffin G. Douglass 2 H. Francis Bambrick.

GRADE GI (a) 1 Reta Pearl Birt (b) Lola M. Douglas.

GRADE IV—1 Margaret J. Bambrick and J. W. B. Douglas, 2 Catherine Baird.

GRADE II—(a) Elizabeth M. Douglas. GRADE I (a) 1 Patricia M. Bambrick.

GRADE I (b) 1 Bertram Baird 2 Oliver W. Douglas.

GRADE I (c) 1 Doris A. Douglas 2 William F. Douglas.

John T. Valley, Teacher

CHALLENGE

We, the North Bedouque Hockey Team, challenge the Central Bedouque married men to a friendly game of hockey in Bedouque Rink.

Lloyd Waugh, Captain.

Dressing Table

Bond Street jewelers are... that have been specially designed for forgetful... losers there is a new jeweled plaque in the form of a miniature gold latticed window an inch square with a solid centre pane decorated with an initial in seed pearls and brilliants. This centre pane lifts up to reveal the name and address of the owner.

And for glove lovers there are small circles of gold enclosing the appropriate initials, which clip on the gauntlets of the gloves. The gold circles are backed by oblong identification plaques on which the owner's name and address is engraved. Rather clever, that.

Scarves and coat collars of the cravat type are enormously dashing, and it is probable that they will be a prominent detail this Spring. However, it should be remembered that it is a fashion that is at its best only when the neck of the wearer is long rather than short.

And coming back to the subject of jewels, we learn that Palm Beach fashionables are wearing their most beautiful gems at that resort, and that the fad of wearing a bracelet above the elbow is followed by several smart women. The use of diamond hair ornaments, something which has grown to some proportions this season at Palm Beach, is favored also. Small combs or barettes are frequently worn at the side front of the coiffure; sometimes clips are so worn at one or both sides.

Einstein can not understand why Americans, with no intention to insult, offered him big money to endorse things he never heard of. It is said that there are only six people in the world who can compete with him.—The New Yorker.

Mildred Bennett At Canadian Club

Tells of Ride in Lord Mayor's Coach Through London.

TORONTO, Feb. 27.—Cinderella, golden-haired and smiling, riding to the fairy ball in the golden coach, could not have been happier than Miss Mildred Bennett when she rode through the storied streets of London Town, seated in the Lord Mayor's coach, drawn by four horses, by the side of the Lord Mayor himself, in his robes of office.

In speaking to members and guests of the Women's Canadian Club at luncheon in the ball-room of the Royal York Hotel yesterday, the charming sister of the Prime Minister of Canada, Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, described this magic ride from the Guildhall to the Mansion House, after her brother had been given the freedom of London, and she confessed that it was one of the most thrilling of her experiences during her last eventful trip abroad.

With a wealth of unusual and impressive experiences during the Imperial Conference, Miss Bennett was forced to choose just a few to share with the hundreds of women seated at the tables in the ballroom, and in the adjoining reception rooms. She recalled the warm reception accorded all the delegates by the British Government, and remarked that all were made to feel that they had a valuable contribution to make to the Empire. She thrilled and marvelled at that great historic pageant, the opening of "The Mother of Parliaments," and was lost in admiration of some of Britain's men and women leaders. Margaret Bondfield, she felt, had a man's mind "which cuts deeply into any problem," and Mrs. Philip Snowden was to be admired for her great and utter devotion to her husband in her busy social and political life.

But the laughter went out of her eyes, and her voice grew deep and sad as she recalled her visit to the war graves of France, "where many of our loved ones lie." They were escorted to the cemeteries by Sir Fabian Ware, who introduced them to the "head gardeners" of each. "And that is true: they are just like

beautiful gardens—even at that time of the year," Miss Bennett told her quiet listeners. "These men—the head gardeners—when they heard we were from Canada were pleased, as they told us they were 'taking good care of the Canadiana'." "It was beautiful, and made one feel that they were living," said Miss Bennett.

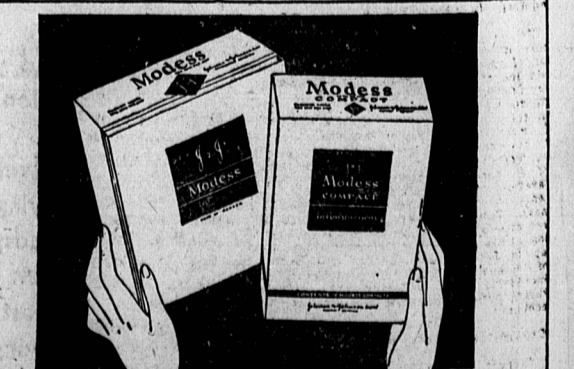
"Had one lacked faith in the Empire, one would have regained it during those days," she said, in concluding her reminiscences of the Imperial Conference.

"If I claim to know anything, I know Canada," boasted Miss Bennett, with a proud smile, at the outset of her address when she touched on the work of the Canadian Club. She said she had travelled in all parts of the country, and had found the great underlying purpose of the Canadian Clubs to be the safeguarding of the unity of the Dominion.

"Could there be a body more potent to advance this cause than yours?" asked Miss Bennett.

Mrs. G. R. Greenaway, the President, in introducing the guest of honor, remarked that Miss Bennett was on the National Executive of the Association of Canadian Clubs. Mrs. M. P. Plumpey moved a vote of thanks to Miss Bennett, which was seconded by Mrs. William Storr, and at the close of the luncheon B. Messervy sang an interesting group of songs, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Thompson. Miss Helen Sutherland, a Vice-President, presented Miss Bennett with a sheet of varicolored roses.

Fast living is lots of fun until you hit a sharp curve.



Modess So Infinitely Softer MODESS REGULAR (standard thickness) is the most comfortable, protective and efficient product for general use. MODESS COMPACT (germy compressed) is thinner, yet equally effective for travel, dress occasions and special use. Johnson & Johnson