

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashion's Literature

A Morning Smile

PROOF PRODUCED
"Did you really love me, Alfred?"
asked the young man.

MEANING WHAT?
A man had met with an accident
and was carried into his home
and a doctor called.

KELVIN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Kelvin Women's Institute
met at the home of Mrs. James
Stewart for their December
meeting.

It Happened Twice

BY T. C. BRIDGES

That was his creed. Peggy had
known it all along, but the ad-
mission of it made her feel sick.

By this time Peggy, too, was out
of the car. She was shaken, but
unhurt.

CHAPTER VII
FIRST-AID BY MOONLIGHT
The lights of the car had not
gone out, and the door opened
easily.



You'll like the flavor of KING COLE TEA AND COFFEE



beauty to perfection. Peggy exam-
ined her.

"No bones broken," she said.
"Apparently she has only a bad
bruise on her forehead."

Dorothy Dix Says—

LOCK-AND-KEY METHOD DOESN'T MAKE GOOD GIRLS

Parents Have To Use Discretion In Rearing Daughters—Let Them See Friends Of Their Own Age

Being a parent is a feat that it seems almost impossible to perform in
moderation. At any rate, few fathers and mothers appear able to do it.

They over-protect or under-protect. They exercise no
control over their youngsters or else are grinding
tyrants. This has given us, on the one hand,

STRAIT-LACED PARENTS
Of course, the parents who never let their daughters go to a party
unless Mamma or Papa takes them and fetches them home at 10 o'clock;

Refuse to let a girl go to nice parties with nice boys in a nice way and
she will go to dance halls with pick-ups.

LET THEM SEE BOYS
The parents who keep their daughters on the shelf until they are 20
or so in order to keep them unspotted from the world do them an irrepar-

And she has a difficult wife because she doesn't know how to laugh
things off or adapt herself to a mere husband, who is a disappointment
because he isn't a movie hero or the realization of her girlish
dreams.

FLIGHT OF A FAT GIRL
Dear Dorothy Dix—Do you think a fat girl has any chance in life to
get what she wants? I am fat, but not bad-looking, and so far I have
a lot of friends, both boys and girls, as I am smart in school.

ANSWER—In these days when the living skeleton seems to be the
ideal of feminine pulchritude I am bound to admit that fat adds no per-
centage to a girl's chance of popularity.

Anyway, it has always been the jelly bean boys who demanded girls
with string-bean figures. Grown-up marrying men have always preferred
a good armful.

But, for goodness sake, child, don't try to starve yourself into thin-
ness. That is a short cut to T. B. And don't try to reduce medicine
except under the care of a good doctor.

WARREN GROVE SCHOOL CONCERT
A very delightful Christmas Con-
cert was held in Warren Grove
School Tuesday evening December
23rd with a large number of parents
and visitors present.

EAST WILTSHIRE SCHOOL CONCERT
On Dec. 18 the East Wiltshire
School presented their Christmas
Concert in the North River Hall.

WON'T YOU PLAY MY FAVORITE?
Playing a man's favorite tune is a
step toward being his favorite
girl. So, if you want to learn the
piano, you've a good idea.

NEEDSCRAFTS
There's no question about it!
The long torso silhouette is the
year's best. It's smart and flatter-
ing and new and everything else
it says to use it! If you don't let
me ask for you'll want it for the
basic dress that's going to be your
main standby all Winter long.

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MARRIAGE CHESTS
Highly prized museum pieces
are the "marriage chests" of the
early Pennsylvania Dutch set-
tlers. The uses of these chests,
which the men made for their
sweethearts, were gaily painted
with such colorful decorations
as tulips, peacocks, stars and uni-
corns. Like the cedar hope
chests of today, they were used
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THE COOK'S CORNER

APPLE PIE WITH CHEESE CRUST

Line a pie plate with pastry.
Cover with a layer of thinly
sliced apples. Allow about 2
tablespoons sugar to each medium-
sized apple, sprinkle sugar, mixed
with a little cinnamon, over the
apples. Dot with butter. Repeat
until pie plate is well filled. Roll
1-2 cup finely grated, nippy Cana-
dian cheese into pastry for upper
crust. Cover apples with cheese
crust. Bake in oven of 425 degrees
for 12 minutes, then reduce heat to
350 degrees and bake about 40 min-
utes longer, or until apples are ten-
der. This will depend on the size
of the pie, and the kind of apple
which is used.

ORANGE MARMALADE

4 large, good looking oranges
2 lemons
Water and sugar as specified.
Slice washed oranges and lem-
ons as thinly as possible, without
peeling. It may be easier to do
this if the fruit is cut into quar-
ters from stem to blossom end.
Remove centre pith and discard
seeds, but use the other parts
of the fruit. Measure the thinly
sliced fruit with its juice and
add three times the amount of
water for example, if there's a
quart of fruit, you add 3 quarts
of water. Let stand overnight.
Bring to a boil and boil rapidly
for 45 minutes. Measure and
replace liquid boiled away with
more water or orange juice.
(Orange juice gives more color and
more pronounced flavor). Measure
three-quarters cup sugar for every
cup of fruit and add 3 quarts
with sugar in small bowls for perfect
results (three or four cups at a
time, no more) until the sirup gives
a jelly test. At this point the
drops will be thick and run togeth-
er at the end of a spoon. Around
15 minutes of rapid boiling usually
is sufficient. Pour marmalade into
clear, hot jars and seal with
melted paraffin.

SPICY STEAMED PUDDING

1-3 cup butter
1-2 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1-4 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon soda
1-2 teaspoon salt
3-4 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon cloves
1-3 cups flour
1-2 cup buttermilk
1 cup chopped raisins
1-2 cup chopped mixed peel
1-2 cup chopped nuts
Method: Cream the butter and
gradually cream in the brown sugar.
Add the eggs and beat until the
mixture is light and fluffy. Sift 1
cup of the flour with the baking
powder, soda, salt, and spices. Add
this to the creamed mixture alter-
nately with the buttermilk.

LONDON STYLES SHOW RUSSIAN INFLUENCE

LONDON—Blanca Mosca, who
has stepped into the shoes of
Schaparelli in London, shows
many Russian influences in her
fall collection, particularly as re-
gards hats, which are definitely
Cossack. Most winter hats, how-
ever, are in dark felts.

TASKS DEFERRED BRING PENALTY

In the back of many a woman's
mind, there's a nudge-pudge of
"things to do" when she starts a
one-girl campaign to make herself
more attractive. Sifted ideas,
which she found good when she
was a child, or read of them, are
there waiting to be executed. Maybe
from time to time — once — one of
them is carried out.

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with use. To assure a well fitted
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Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

LIFE
"Isn't it strange that princes and
kings...
And clowns who caper in sawdust
rings,
And common folks like you and
me,
Are builders for eternity?
To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass and a book of
rules,
And each must fashion, ere life be
down,
A stumbling block or a stepping
stone."

COMPULSORY SALT
The government compelled every
householder to buy 7 pounds of
salt for every member of his fam-
ily over the age of 16 in some parts
of France during 1780.

SEWING TIP
When sewing velvet on the
machine, loosen the tension and
lighten pressure of pressure foot to
prevent puckering. Seams when
sewed should not be pressed flat.
Steam them. Pressing flattens the
pile.

When the tags come off boot
and shoelaces twist the end to a
point, put on a little glue and allow
to dry.

Jelly, used for covering cakes,
cookies or puddings, spread better
if it is first beaten lightly with a
fork.

Australia has banned new drug
store chains.

COATS FOR CASUAL WEAR
Coats for casual wear are of
camels hair, tweeds and plaids.

There has been no halt in the
growing popularity of light mod-
ern furniture.

Wool sweaters
Buy it to fit, for, if proper pre-
cautions are taken in washing it,
it will not lose or gain in size and
will always look fresh.

Watch the temperature all the
way through, having both the sud-
s and the rinse water lukewarm
throughout, not higher than 80 to
100 F. If you have a thermometer,
use it. If you don't, use your hand
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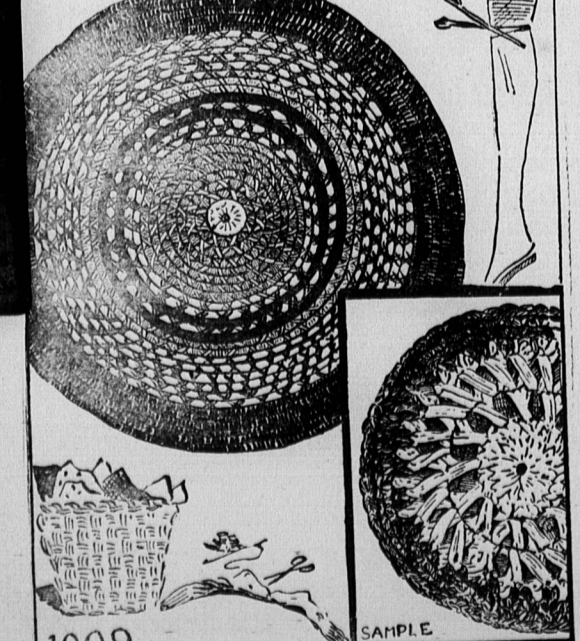
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