

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

WHEN CHILDREN CRY



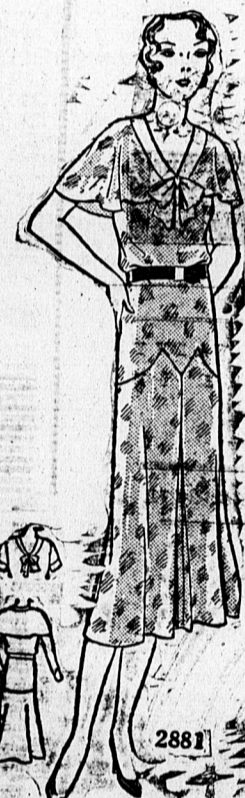
CHILDREN often cry for no apparent reason. Many times we can't guess what is wrong. The crying may mean a touch of colic; the little bowels may be sluggish—or some other upset. It may mean any of the common little ailments that children suffer. To bring quick comfort to your little one, give a few drops of Castoria. Most upsets of children are soon soothed away by this pleasant-tasting remedy that children all love.

In five million modern homes, Castoria is a mother's first thought when a child is out of sorts, feverish, cross, doesn't eat right or sleep right. When bad breath, coated tongue, or languor tells of constipation. These five million wise mothers know that children should never be given stronger medicines meant for the fully developed systems of grown-ups. Castoria is gentle—safe, yet always thorough and effective for a child of any age. It may be given to the tiniest infant for any little upset. When buying, look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on wrapper.

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Wortington



Dashing youth will enjoy this sporty model of crepe printed silk. It's sleeveless too, for the flattering shoulder capelet provides sufficient covering for the arms. However, it also may be made with long sleeves or with short cuffed sleeves. The cape may be discarded too—and the neck finished with applied band and bow in simple manner shown in miniature view.

The circular skirt has an inverted plait at the center-front. Carried out in plain colored crepe silk in the new lighter shades, crepe woolen, jersey, and novelty cottons, it is also most attractive.

Style No. 2881 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

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

Form for requesting dressmaking pattern, including fields for Name, Street Address, City, and State.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Neurotic Woman Who Can't Bear the Sound of Her Husband's Voice — Happy Wife is Warned to Lay up Friends for Age — Scheming Stenog.

Dear Miss Dix—My husband has done very well in the tobacco business and is a very good provider and gives me everything I want, but his deep voice vibrates on my nerves. Also, his clothes always have the odor of tobacco about them. I am not in love with any one else, but I feel very dissatisfied. We have three children. How can I solve my problem and make my husband change his habits?



Answer: What you need, dear lady, is not advice on how to change your husband's habits but on how to change your own. You are the one who needs reforming, not he.

In a world that is full of women who are married to men who can't make a living and whose hearts are torn with anxiety over where the next meal is to come from for their poor half-starved children, of women married to drunkards and brutes who beat them and mistreat them, of women married to philanderers who insult them with their infidelities, you have the nerve to complain of a good, kind, generous husband because you don't like the tone of his voice.

Believe me, the fairy princess who searched and searched until she found a crumpled rose leaf under her forty mattresses of ease had nothing on you. The trouble with you is that you have too much good luck and you need a little trouble to make you appreciate your blessings.

I get a lot of letters from neurotic, selfish women that are just on a par with yours. God has been good to them and given them the very best gifts. He has to bestow. They are married to men who are devoted to them and who spend their lives slaving to keep them soft and comfortable. They have beautiful homes, fine cars, lovely clothes. They belong to clubs and entertain and travel. They have nice children. They have good health. They have everything in the world to make them happy, but they are restless and dissatisfied and miserable.

And, like you, they are always discontented with their husbands. If they had any sense in their heads or any gratitude in their hearts they would be down on their knees thanking heaven for having bestowed upon them the greatest blessing that can come to a woman, but instead of that they spend their time picking flaws in it and magnifying every defect into a crime. They never think how fortunate she is in having husbands who love them and who are true to them. They never think how comfortable it is to have plenty of money and live in luxury. They never think how lucky the woman is who has some man to stand between her and the world and go out and fight the battle for her and her children instead of her having to do it herself.

Oh, no, these prosperous, fortunate, disgruntled wives make themselves miserable because they don't like the tones of their husbands' voices or because their husbands don't care for free-verse poetry or modernistic art or because their husbands don't want to go out to dinner-dances after a hard day's work or because their husbands have quit making violent love to them under the impression that a woman who isn't a moron would have intelligence enough to understand that the man who is working his fingers to the bone to support her is giving a pretty good imitation of affection.

Believe me, sister, you are getting this thing all wrong. Your problem is not reforming your husband, but reforming husband hasn't a tenor voice. Quit being so selfish and thinking entirely about what you like and want and devote some time to trying to make things pleasant for your husband and you will find that his voice won't grate on your nerves. When it comes booming in at the door of nights it will sound like the music of the spheres.

As for your objection to the smell of tobacco on his clothes imitate the example of a woman I once knew whose husband had a tannery, which we will all agree is no bed of roses. A woman who wished to say something cutting to this lady said to her one day: "Oh, Mrs. B., I just don't know how you can stand the horrible odor of your husband's tannery." "Madam," replied Mrs. B., "that tannery has kept me and my children so comfortable for so many years that it is my favorite perfume."

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am 26. Happily married, with one child. I take excellent care of my house, my husband and baby, but still have plenty of time on my hands and I want to accomplish something during my life. But what? I don't make friends easily and have always been afraid of people socially. Don't know how to get along with them. What would you advise?

L. C.

Answer: I think a woman who is a good wife and mother needn't worry about doing something worth while with her life. She is filling the career for which God created her and doing the most important work that any woman ever sets her hand to.

But you are quite right in thinking that a woman should not submerge herself entirely in domesticity and that she should have other interests outside of the home and that in particular she should look forward to the coming of age. I consider it just as important for us to lay up some resources within ourselves for the time when we will no longer be able to do the things that we do when we are young or have the interests we have when we are young as it is to lay up some money for the time when we will be too old to work.

It is because so many women do not do this that they are so lonely in their old age when all of their contemporaries and friends are gone and it is because so many women have no interest except in their children that they become parasites on their children when they are old.

No other thing takes the place of friends in life, and I earnestly advise you to overcome your antisocial feeling. Join two or three good women's clubs and attend their meetings. That will rub the shyness off you and among the women you thus meet you will be sure to find some who are congenial. Realize that the more you indulge your fear of people the more it will grow on you and the harder it will be for you to break away from it.

A woman needs friends for herself and she needs to make friends for her husband's sake and especially for her child's. In a little while your child will be big enough to be going around and then its social position will depend on the friends you have made for it.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Does it hurt a stenographer's reputation to ride around with her married employer every day? One of the girls in our office makes it a practice to wait for the boss in order to force him to take her home. What is your opinion of her? If you were in my place would you tell his wife about it?

HELEN.

Answer: No girl can habitually ride around with her employer without being gossiped about and any girl who schemes to have her employer take her home every day is a cheerful worker who will bear watching. But never tell a man's wife about her husband's indiscretions. It will only make her miserable and will do no good.

DOROTHY DIX.



POMPEIAN GIRL

PETER couldn't keep his mind on the cards—Kay beside him, looking charming—exquisite—radiant! To be with her always—life partners! It is your right to be as happy as Kay—another Pompeian Girl. A girl whose skin radiates charm at any hour of the day—men are attracted by a soft, glowing complexion.

That is why fashionable women the world over use Pompeian products, they know that while it is possible to pay more, it is impossible to buy better. The blending of many tints makes Pompeian Bloom a rouge of rare consistency—it does not crumble, but spreads evenly and lastingly, and comes in six lovely shades. Another exquisite creation by Pompeian is the new Indelible Lipstick, which comes in three shades. Indelible Lipstick 60c.—Night Cream (Cleansing Cold Cream) 60c.—Day Cream (Vanishing) 60c.—Massage Cream 60c.—Pompeian Complexion 60c.—Talc 35c.—Beauty Powder 60c.—Bloom 60c.

Send 10c. (coin) to Dept. 18, The Pompeian Co., Ltd., 206 Richmond St. W., Toronto, Ont., for new, Art Panel, a copy of our booklet "Your Type of Beauty" and samples of Pompeian Day and Night Creams.

POMPEIAN PRODUCTS FOR BEAUTY

SUCCULENT SPRING SALADS

Appreciation of salads rises with the temperature this time for the year. The brighter the Spring sun, the greater our craving for crisp green things, for tang of acid, touch of zest. So we look about us for ideas and yet more salads. There never seem to be too many!

In suggesting a few favorite salad combinations for luncheon use—I know that you will be able to elaborate on them endlessly. Well-drained and moulded cold spinach, along with diced beets that have been marinated and sliced hard cooked eggs.

Diced beets with shredded cabbage or lettuce.

Cold cauliflower with hard cooked eggs and also if liked, with asparagus and chopped tomatoes.

Cold asparagus, marinated, with hard cooked egg.

Lima beans, marinated; alone or with shredded cabbage and a little green pepper.

Tomatoes and young onions, with diced or sliced cucumber if liked.

My favorite potato salad—the diced potatoes, with a little finely chopped onion, chopped celery or perhaps some celery salt for convenient flavor—, finely chopped green pepper and pimento. Season with salt and pepper and marinate in whatever dressing you are using, then and mayonnaise or boiled dressing generously just before serving. Hard cooked eggs and olives may be used to garnish.

Stuffed Eggs

Stuffed eggs make splendid luncheon salads. Hard cook them, remove shells, cut eggs in half lengthwise, take out the yolks and combine them with various things; perhaps just with seasonings and dressing; maybe with a little melted butter added; perhaps with some sardines rubbed to a paste and a little cream or dressing to moisten or with any flavorful fish such as shrimp or crabmeat, with a little chopped ham or bacon or shredded chipped beef or chopped or devilled ham. Use your imagination and almost any flavorful thing you have in the ice box; combine with crisp greens and a good dressing.

Almost any cold meat works up splendidly in a salad; dice it, combine with such things as chopped celery, radishes, shredded cabbage, hard-cooked eggs (if you want to add to the satisfying character of the mixture), add any cold cooked vegetables you have on hand or fresh things such as cucumbers or tomatoes, diced, and for flavor, maybe a few capers or chopped olives or pickles or a touch of relish. As I said, imagination is an important ingredient!

Fish Salad

If it's fish you are using, the celery, green beans, potatoes and other vegetables will work up just splendidly; cucumbers are always a complement to fish. You can marinate your fish in dressing or in a little oil and lemon juice; a few drops of onion juice won't go amiss. Chopped pickles, olives, capers and so on, work in splendidly; hard cooked eggs are always acceptable. All the canned fish such as shrimp, crab, lobster, tuna, salmon and so on, or any cold left-over fish will make the best of salads.

Fruit salads are yours to draw upon freely—and to combine as you will. Don't overlook steamed prunes, ston-

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. When is the wedding reception designated as a breakfast?

A. When the marriage is performed at 12 o'clock or earlier.

Q. How should the leaves of artichokes be eaten?

A. They should be broken apart, leaf by leaf, then dipped in the sauce and conveyed to the mouth with the fingers.

Q. What should be the tip to the headwaiter at a medium-priced hotel, when one stays for two or three weeks?

A. From one to five dollars a week.

ed dates, your canned peaches and apricots, pears and pineapple; even the dried fruit, soaked and stewed, can be used. The fresh berries are coming; bananas are always with us—and of course, oranges and grapefruit form the base for any number of fruit-salad combinations.

Nutmeats add substance to the fruit mixtures. So does cottage cheese or balls of white cheese, or the delicate yellow cream cheeses, or ordinary grated cheese mixed with dressing, can be combined with all manner of vegetable and fruit salads, adding greatly to their food value.

Bacon Stacks

Tempting and satisfying as a supper dish can be, these are easily prepared when the hour for serving them arrives. They can be left ready for the oven beforehand, and put into the moderate oven about twenty-five minutes before they are required.

Trim half-slices of bread, cut about one-third inch thick, and of each piece place a slice of cheese that is almost the same size as the bread, a slice of tomato and a piece of bacon. Bake in a moderate oven until the bacon is cooked, the cheese softly melted, the whole a delicious blend of flavors. Garnish with small sprigs of parsley or with a gherkin fan.

Advertisement for Creamy Coffee and Dorothy Brand Evaporated Milk, featuring an illustration of a coffee cup and a milk can.

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 29.—(U. P.)—Silk and satin ribbon, metal brocades, velvets and even woolen and tweedy mixtures are being made now so that just enough can be bought to make a pocket on a dress or coat without spoiling any of the design. In other words, each design is set apart by a plain strip of material that is wide enough to make a hem, or to turn under. These squares, or ovals, or even triangles come by the bolt and are also made up into pocket books, vanity cases and decorative bags. You can buy one, two, three or four squares, ovals or triangles without the former bother of having to get a yard of material in order to match two or three designs perfectly.

A race hat meeting with sound approval this spring, both in France and England, is a tiny back-of-the-head turban, trimmed with a single scarlet feather. Worn with a tubular gown in heavy white silk lace, the hem of which it is given added importance.

The interesting name of one evening gown creates excitement in itself. It is called "Manslaughter" and is composed of glittering black paillettes, or spangles, from the high waist downward. The corsage, like the waist-length jacket, is of gleaming white embroidery. Another remarkable study is in black and white, proving that the black-white color scheme has no intention of being pushed into the background, or even of taking a second row stand on the fashion stage for 1931.

In Spain... beauty experts insist on olive and palm oils to keep that schoolgirl complexion

Tejero advises you: "Massage a fine lather of Palmolive into the skin—so—rinse it off with refreshing clear water—to icy-cold temperature. A bit of cream (if you need it for a powder base). There! That leaves skin smooth, naturally fresh and lovely."

Luis Tejero



Tejero, when beauty salon is visited by many of the most important women of Spain.



Evidence that schoolgirl complexion is found over and over again in the olive-tinted, warm color of the lovely Spanish beauties.

TEJERO, the famous Barcelona beauty specialist, becomes indignant when his smart clients do not follow his advice. "How dare you mistreat your complexion," he storms, with the Spaniard's fiery spirit, "when it is so easy to use this twice-a-day treatment!"

The treatment to which he refers is stressed by 23,723 beauty specialists, the world over. Before all else, they emphasize the need of pure soap and water for foundation cleanliness. Every one of them considers Palmolive best.

Specialists use it in their own homes and in their salon work. They suggest it to their patrons for home use. The creams and other toilet preparations that they advise are made of these same famous cosmetic oils... olive and palm.

Simply massage a lather of Palmolive and warm water into the face and throat. Rinse with warm water, then colder. Never fail



Retail Price 10c

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

Palmolive Radio Hour—Broadcast every Wednesday night—9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Eastern Time; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Central Time; 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mountain Time; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Pacific Time—over stations WEAQ, CKGW, and 39 stations associated with The N.B.C. net network.

Advertisement for Quaker Flour, featuring an illustration of a woman reading a book and a Quaker man logo.