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What the Fashionable Are Wearing
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished
With Every Pattern
By Anabelle Worthington



The dipping shirred panel attracts attention. It gives the figure decided length and grace, which makes it suitable for slim or mature figures.

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At Rotary

At the Rotary luncheon Monday the speaker was Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan and his subject "Crippled Children." The Doctor spoke of the interest the Rotary Club is taking in children's work and referred to the entertainment next week which is being put on in the Prince Edward Theatre in aid of such work.

paralysis, congenital dislocation of the hip, club feet, tuberculosis joints, wry neck, rickets, bow legs, knock knees, joint deformities, etc.

In this connection the Doctor paid a high tribute to the magnificent work done by Rotarian Dr. T. B. Acker of Halifax, acting under the auspices of the Red Cross.

Dr. MacMillan then described the treatment carried on by Dr. Acker, showing how he had worked wonders with apparently hopeless cases. A number of delicate operations were explained.

He also spoke of the effective treatment of incipient cases of infantile paralysis by the use of serum prepared at the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Rotarian B. Roy Holman was in the chair and the musical program comprised enjoyable solos by Mrs. J. D. MacNutt and readings by Miss Elsie MacLuhan, who is to give an entertainment in Hearts Memorial Hall tonight.

Other guests present were Rev. Dr. Ramsay and Percy Tanton of Summerside, Rotarian J. P. Crockett who welcomed back to the Club after his absence owing to illness.

Men of Japan are adopting foreign-style clothing.

Nearly all the Balkan countries are revising their tariffs.

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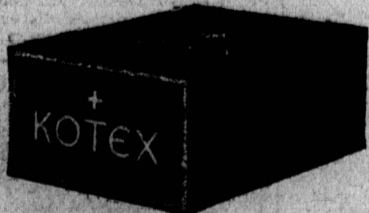
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THE MODERN SILHOUETTE

The story is told of two modern girls with flat, boyish figures who were visiting an art gallery. As they stood before a statue of Venus de Milo they exclaimed, "What horrid figures women had in those days!"

Surely this incident must have occurred at least a year ago, for at present Venus with her curves is again gradually becoming the model for true feminine beauty. The boyish figure is no longer considered quite so chic by fashion experts.

But whether she is fat or thin, there is one thing which every woman wants and ought to have, and that is a graceful, supple figure. A graceful silhouette is quite impossible unless a certain amount of daily exercise is taken to keep the muscles supple and flexible.

(1) Lie on the floor face downward, raise both legs to a vertical position. Now rotate the legs forward alternately as though walking upstairs rapidly. Repeat twenty to thirty times.

(2) Stand erect with feet apart and hands on hips. Slowly twist the trunk as far to the right as possible, keeping the body stationary from the waist down. Twist to the left and right alternately ten to twenty times.

(3) Lie on the oor face downward, arms folded at the waist behind. Slowly raise head and trunk upward and arch the back slightly. Repeat five to ten times.

(4) Stand erect with toe pointed forward and outward, the heel of one foot against the instep of the other. Extend arms at shoulder level. Slowly flex the knees, keeping the back straight. Straighten the knees. Repeat ten to twenty times.

(5) Stand erect with feet slightly apart and parallel. Holding the knees stiff, bend forward and touch the toes. Repeat ten to fifty times during the day.

(6) Stand alternately on each foot, swing the free limb pendulum fashion from the hips, each time bellowing it to go as far forward and backward as possible. Repeat ten to twenty times with right and left limb.

Household Hints

Grease spots can be removed from carpet by rubbing on the spots a...

Why Some Women Never Marry Dorothy Dix

What a Pity That so Many Fine Women Are Doomed to go Unwed Because of a Lack of Eligible Young Men in the Community, or Because Father or Mother or Little Brother Frightened Off Suitors

Every normal woman wants to marry. Every woman has an instinctive longing for her own man, her children, her home. Wifehood and motherhood are her predestined business in the world.

Of course, there are a few women who are born celibates to whom no man appeals. There are a few other women so ugly and unattractive in person or so sour and disagreeable in disposition that they appeal to no man.

All of us number among our most-cherished friends delightful old maids who are wise and witty and tender and affectionate; who are wonderful housekeepers, who adore children and enjoy the society of men and who would have made their husbands the happiest of men had they married.

And we have wondered at this and asked ourselves why do some women marry while other and more attractive women never marry?

Perhaps the first answer to the riddle of why an attractive girl doesn't marry is to be found in environment. No matter how alluring your hair, you catch no fish in a stream in which not even a minnow swims and, by the same token, many a woman fails to marry because when she was young she lived in a community in which there were no eligible young men.

Very often, also, a girl does not marry because she is rich and her money comes between her and possible suitors who feel that they cannot ask her to live upon their small salaries and who are too proud to live upon her income.

The home may also be included in this matter of environment, and undoubtedly one reason why many girls fail to marry is because they had no proper place in which to do their courting. The modern house or apartment that is all vistas and open space may be picturesque and artistic, but it is no first aid to Cupid.

Another reason that many girls do not marrying is because they are chaperoned to death. Mother and father can't realize that Sally has grown up. They think she is still a baby, and so they refuse to let her have dates and go about with boys as the other girls do.

This queers her with the youngsters of her own age, and they soon drop her, so she fails to establish the contacts that lead eventually to matrimony. Of course, mother and father intend for her to have dates and get married when they think she is old enough, around 25 or 30, but when the time comes that they want her to marry it is too late.

Other girls do not marry because their families drive every young man away who comes to the house. Sometimes it is a gruff father who makes a young man feel about as welcome as a pot of poison in the house. Sometimes it is a too loquacious mother who is under the misapprehension that her daughters' boy friends have called to see her and who gives them a pleasant evening discoursing upon her sciatias and relating anecdotes of the time her little Johnny had the measles and Mary caught the whooping cough.

Sometimes it is a horde of little brothers and sisters who are permitted to carry on their infantile sports in the room in which the girl is entertaining her beau and to tune in on the conversation. But, anyway, when there is too much family around it is good-night for what was a budding romance when the young man goes home.

And many, many other girls never marry because their families have a misguided sense of humor that makes them tease Sally about her boy friend until she gives him up rather than be the butt of their jokes. Or because they ridicule every young man who comes to see her and pull him to pieces until they disillusion her about him so that she can only see his big feet or his crooked nose or the way he has his hair cut or how his collar fits.

It is little things like these that keep many a woman from marrying. Queer to think that a life's happiness can be marred by the lack of a quiet room and a shaded lamp or welcome on the doormat or letting a 17-year-old girl to a party or a kid brother hiding under the sofa. But it just happens that way often and often.

To keep pies from becoming too juicy, roll a soda cracker up in fine pieces and sprinkle it on the lower crust before filling with the fruit.

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For The Cook

CALIFORNIA SALAD Drain a small can of grated pineapple well. Peel and cut very fine one large, mild Bermuda or Spanish onion, and combine with the pineapple. Place on crisp lettuce, and serve with the following dressing: Two tablespoons lemon juice, 4 table-spoons oil, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, add 1 tablespoon minced parsley. Add oil last.

THE BIG SPRING

Out of the rock, at the foot of the hill, In a pure, gushing stream, clear and free, Gurgling along o'er the rocks and the moss Sparkling and cool, on its way to the sea.

With ripples of laughter, and bubbles of joy, It topples and tumbles forever along, Now under the alder, the birch and the bough, Now out in the sunlight, with laughter and song.

Out of the noonday, and into the eve, Out of the twilight, and into the night, Wending and winding through darkness to dawn To welcome again, the new day and sunlight.

The children of nature from moss, rock and branch, That slept to the lullaby, sung by the stream, Awoke, to partake of their draught and their bath Refreshed by sleep, and a mid-summer's dream.

Then back to the rock, at the foot of the hill, Where the clear cooling waters e'er flow, We, too, drank our fill, from the bubbles that day, As we did in our youth, many long years ago.

This was the spring, on old grand-father's farm, At the edge of the woods to the old Mowson dam, Where old 'Dolphus' Turner, kept watch on the trout For the sports of St. John, and of old Uncle Sam.

We children of laughter, were free as the stream, We went there to fish, to dive and to swim, For the brooks and the streams, that lead into the pond, Belonged to us, and our neighbors, as well as to him.

We fashioned a raft from old logs, alabs and spikes, With a perch pole to push it along And an old can of worms for to bait our hooks With fishing poles slender, of maple, and strong.

Ah! Friends, what sweet memories, we there did recall, As we reverted long by the spring, Of the children and parents, of neighbors and friends Of the changes that time and conditions did bring.

The groups of our boyhood, had scattered and fled, To all parts of the world they did roam, From Boston to Flanders, Vancouver to Spain, And some to the rest, of their Eternal Home.

Peter A. Reilly, 128 West Brookline St., Boston, Mass. Indo-China has an auto-bus boom. Sixteen American altairals were put into service in China this year, eviating their tariffs.

Etiquette

Q. When a girl's mother has re-married, how should the announcement of the girl's wedding read? A. Her stepfather's and mother's name should be used, as, "Mr. and Mrs. John Black announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louis Brown, to..."

A Morning Smile

An engineer, surveying the right-of-way for proposed railroad, was talking to a farmer. "Yes," he said, "the line will run right through your barnyard."

Character Close-Ups

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Drummond is the name of a locality in Scotland. An interesting story connected with the first individual of this ancient Scotch family to assume the name of Drummond, is that of one Maurice, who left England and met with a raging storm at sea. Being unable to make his way he was forced to put into the River Forth and landed at Queen's Ferry, Scotland.

The Drummonds who came to America and landed on Virginia shores were originally from this family of Perthshire, Scotland. Their forbears were forced to flee the country when their estates were forfeited because of their adherence to King James II in the Revolution of 1688. Some of them went to England, some to France, and others to America. William Drummond was one of the first of Virginia Cavaliers. He was granted a tract of land in James City County, Virginia.