

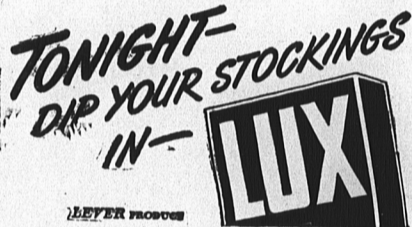
Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

TIPS ON THE NEW RAYONS

The new rayons are grand—but you must handle them gently.

1. Buy wisely—be sure of your size.
2. Put them on carefully—avoid your shearest silk ones.
3. Don't rub or twist them. Avoid cake soap rubbing. This weakens threads, encourages runs.
4. Dip them in lukewarm Lux the minute you take them off. Lux saves elasticity, helps stockings to keep their fit.
5. When drying—gently squeeze out moisture, then roll stockings in a turkish towel.
6. Don't use clothespins, but do hang them over a smooth rod, away from heat and sun.
7. Dry thoroughly for a full day at least, before you wear them again. Rayons are strongest when perfectly dry.

YOUR glamorous new rayons and bemberts will wear beautifully if you give them gentle care. Be sure you dip them in LUX every night. Lux is gentle—saves elasticity—whisks away harmful perspiration—cuts down embarrassing, costly runs.



LEYER MOVIES

House of Hate

By ISABEL GARLAND

CHAPTER XXXI

Paul's shout, announcing the arrival of the police, had echoed through the house. It brought every one scurrying to the lower front hall.

Now, he stood on the porch to receive the five tired-looking men who piled out of a mud-covered sedan. Dr. Harry led the way up the steps with Sheriff Bill Stephens, big, red-faced man. Behind them were a young deputy, Bud Taylor, and the coroner, Henry Dean, a thin, saturnine individual. Between these two, was Thurber.

"Howdy, Mr. Comstock," the sheriff greeted Paul. "Guess you'd about given us up."

Paul was looking at Thurber, whose face wore an expression of fear.

"Where the devil have you been all this time?" he demanded. Thurber didn't answer, but the sheriff did.

"Now, that's quite an interesting little yarn. He's under arrest right now. I'll tell you about it. . . . The sheriff moved on into the house. "Howdy, everybody. Between these two, was Thurber."

"Oh, Mr. Stephens!" exclaimed Miss Peasley. "I'm so glad you've come at last! We've been waiting and waiting."

"So I understand from Dr. Harry here. Now, if we can all just go into the sitting room. . . ."

The doctor took the coroner up the stairs, but the others gathered in the drawing room—Paul, Serena, Alan, Helen, Estelle, Chadwick, Miss Peasley and Advent. The sheriff's deputy showed Thurber into a chair and sat down beside him.

Thurber was a sorry sight—unshaven, red-eyed, and with the unmistakable odor of alcohol about him. Furthermore, he appeared to be in a spasm of apprehension and kept glancing furtively from Advent to Paul to Sheriff Stephens.

His wife glared back at him ominously. The sheriff settled himself in a chair, leaned back and folded his hands upon his stomach. "Now, Mr. Comstock, you set down while I do a little talking. I want to tell you how I found out about him having the money and how he came here, and then I'll tell you about the Doc—according to Dr. Harry's house—according to the Doc—and left word for him to come up here, but he didn't come near me."

"Why should I have gone to your place?" Thurber muttered. "I just went to Dr. Harry's because he said he'd broken off suddenly."

"You just went to Doc Harry's because why?" asked the sheriff, with deceptive mildness. "Because I thought there might be—might be trouble up here."

"What kind of trouble?" "Well—I thought some one might be sick."

"And what made you think that?" "Did he kill her?" Chad shouted, pointing a shaking finger at Thurber.

"I didn't, Mr. Chad, I didn't! He said it wouldn't hurt her! He said it would just make her sick."

"Who said that wouldn't hurt her?" "Manders. He said there wasn't no danger—but then, when Mr. Paul came banging on my door last night, I thought maybe she was sick or something, so I ducked out the back way and—"

"Hold on," the sheriff cut in. "What's all this about Manders?" "That's the one that gave me the capsules to put in Mrs. Comstock's medicine chest. He had 'em for a sick horse."

"Are you speaking of the bottle of capsules we found in your pocket?" the sheriff asked.

"Thurber nodded. "Yes—I took 'em back out of her cabinet when I—I took the money. I was afraid to leave 'em there."

Miss Peasley spoke up, saying faintly, "But—but I don't understand—I don't understand—anything."

"I don't blame you a bit, ma'am," said the sheriff. "It sure is a mix-up, but let me go on with my story about what this fellow did after he got to town. . . ."

CEILING UNLIMITED!



ESSENTIAL part of any walk, to young Jimmie, is a flying leap over a hydrant, fence post, or other suitable object. Like all youngsters, he burns up an awesome amount of energy in a day. Must have a sustaining breakfast to help him keep going. Wise mother knows Kellogg's Corn Flakes, with milk and sugar, gives him needed food energy. Order several packages of Kellogg's today!

"Did you kill her, Thurber? Did you? If you did, so help me, I'll—"

Thurber threw up his hands to protect himself. "I didn't! I swear I didn't! Keep him away from me! Don't let him hurt me!"

Paul's face rose and laid a hand on Thurber's arm. "Steady, boy. Don't fly off the handle that way. Don't work this thing out, don't you fret. We'll then, tell me what you know about this money."

"Two thousand dollars disappeared from my mother's desk last night, I found it missing shortly after I found her dead. It's clear now what happened to it. My mother must have known it was there. He sneaked into her room, strangled her to death, and then took it."

"I didn't," Thurber protested wildly. "I didn't touch her! I took the money, but I didn't kill her!"

"But up!" said Sheriff Stephens. "Now, Mr. Comstock, you set down while I do a little talking. I want to tell you how I found out about him having the money and how he came here, and then I'll tell you about the Doc—according to Dr. Harry's house—according to the Doc—and left word for him to come up here, but he didn't come near me."

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(To be Continued)

Dorothy Dix Says—

STAY-AT-HOME HUSBANDS SHOULD NOT BE MURDERED

Most Women Content Themselves By Crying Over Forlorn State

A young woman who murdered her husband because she asked him to take her stepping and he refused and told her to go to bed, has been acquitted by a jury of her peers, twelve women, all of whom probably had felt like slaying their own husbands under similar provocation, but had lacked the nerve to do it.

Let us hope and pray that this case will not set a precedent for justifiable homicide and make a husband, wanting to stay at home at night and rest his feet when his wife wants to go dancing, one of the crimes that entitle her to shoot him on sight. Heaven knows it has seemed bad enough for the poor tired business man to be divorced by his wife because he didn't feel frolicsome after toiling for eight or ten hours to provide her with beauty treatments and fine clothes, but for her to commit mayhem upon him for that reason is really carrying the matter a little too far.

Most women stop short of that and content themselves with shedding a few buckets of tears over their forlorn lots and telling their friends about how mean and selfish their husbands are, and how little they appreciate all they do for them, telephoning in the grocery order every day and spending the morning looking for bargains that have been marked down from \$60 to \$59.98.

This emotional outlet conduces to the safety of business and makes marriage a less dangerous occupation than it would otherwise be for them, but it does not remove wives' ancient grievance about having husbands who are not willing to play around with them of evenings.

CAUSE FOR MANY FEELINGS Probably there is no other one thing, unless it be the bills, over which husbands and wives have so many fights as they do over the amusement of view, for each looks at it from a different and purely personal point of view.

The woman who is tied down with little children and has nothing more exciting to listen to all day than the baby's da-da and the eternal cry for m-m-m-m-m wants her husband to entertain her with brilliant and scintillating conversation when he is at home, and tell funny stories that will set the dinner table in a roar. And when he retires, with his pipe and the evening paper, and passes into silence as soon as he has gorged himself, she feels like ramming the pipe down his throat and choking him to death on the war news.

The housewife who cooks and scrubs and patches and mends and has nothing to occupy her mind, except to think how bored she is, wants to do something of an evening that will give her a change, if it is no more than to go window shopping, or to play bridge with the Joneses, or eat a hamburger that she didn't cook herself, and she thinks her husband an old meanie for not going gadding with her.

WANTS TO APPEAR IN PUBLIC And the woman, who thinks herself a good-looker and has an expensive new evening gown, wants to flaunt in public where she will see and be seen. She practically married to get a permanent date who would take her out and give her a good time, and when she finds that she almost has to chloroform him to get him into his evening clothes and that on all festive occasions he sits around looking like an early Christian martyr, she becomes herself as another victim of marriage.

The husband, on his part, who is mentally and physically worn to a frazzle with his day's work, who has talked and been talked to until he hates the sound of the human voice, who desires nothing on earth so much as just spending the evening slumped on the living-room couch, can't for the life of him see why his wife wants to gad the streets, or go to see a silly movie, or visit the Joneses and listen to Jones tell how the war should be won and Mrs. Jones discourse about the baby's teeth.

There you are. And there is no use in telling the wife to compromise by taking her fun in the afternoons, for half of a woman's pleasure is in parading her husband in public, no matter how gloomy he looks. So the husband should be done about it. But really the poor man shouldn't be killed for balking. That is too severe a punishment, though I have heard men say they would rather be shot than go to the Smith's party.

BOOK COVERS A coat of varnish may be applied over the finest tooled leather or other book binding without fear of injuring the color or appearance in any way. The idea is a good one for the protection of rare old books since the varnish forms a moisture-proof wear-resisting coat which will preserve the cover indefinitely. It is a good idea, too, for children's books which soon show fingerprints and other signs of wear; or for the cook book which is apt to become spotted and sticky. The washable varnish makes the binding neater and the book more sanitary.

MOSQUITO LOTION To make a mosquito lotion at home use the following: 1 teaspoon of eau de cologne, and 2 drams of oil of pennyroyal. Place the eau de cologne in a bottle, and slowly add the pennyroyal. Shake well, and apply.

CUTE FAIR Smart little adjuncts to the bride's happiness in her kitchen are the dainty aprons, in very vivid colors, and matching gloves to lift her pies and cakes out of the oven. The gloves are good too for putting wood on the open fireplace.

PROPER VALVE USE PRESERVES HEATER Every indirect water heater which is installed properly has valves for blowing out the scale and sediment from the copper coil of the heater, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Failure on the part of the homeowner or service man to use these many indirect water heaters and water heater copper coils have to be replaced each year. With copper heading the list of critical war materials, homeowners and service men should flush the sediment from the coils at frequent intervals and thus minimize the possibility that the coil may become clogged.

FRONT HALL LUXURY A front hall is a nice thing to have, but you can't live in it, and it may greatly increase the cost of the house.

LINOLEUM FOR WALLS Linoleum wall coverings are re-

When not in use garden hose should be carefully drained of water, coiled so that there are no kinks or bends, and stored off the ground, preferably indoors, so that it will dry out free of dirt and grit. Linoleum floors should be kept waxed to preserve their surface. Don't varnish inlaid linoleum. It may discolor and cause cracking.

Sure—Quick Relief from Asthma and Hay Fever with KILGOLG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

Needlecrafts For The Home

Who says you can't be feminine in a play suit? Let them look at this cunning suit, simplicity itself and about as big as a minute, yet ruffled about as big as a mountain. Trimmed with a matching sash and a matching sunbonnet. Style No. 3547 is designed for sizes 6 mos., 1, 2, and 3 years. Size 2 requires 1 yard 38-inch fabric with 3-4 yards ruffling for sunsuit; 3-4 yard for sunbonnet; 1 yard binding. To order pattern: Write or send picture with your name and address with 20 cents in coin or stamps to the Needlecraft Bureau, Charlotetown Guardian, The Charlotetown Needlecraft Department, Style No. 3547.

Easy to follow Don't miss a beat—in rhythm or in daintiness! Use ODO-RO Cream to guard against under-arm odour and dampness. Non-gritty, non-greasy, harmless to fabrics. Full-ounce jar, only 39¢. Also 1 1/2 size.

STOPS PERSPIRATION 1 to 3 DAYS

ODO-RO Cream

Send 16 cents in coins for your copy of EFFECTIVE PHRASES FOR ALL OCCASIONS to The Charlotetown Guardian, Home Service, Address. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and NAME of booklet.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ Province _____

Healthy CUTICLE Use CUTEX CUTICLE OIL

3547 SIZES 6mos. 1, 2, & 3 yrs.

APPLIQUE INCLUDED

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ Province _____

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HOPE CHESTS IN ECLIPSE

That cedar chest which used to be the pride and joy of brides-to-be has been banished to the limbo of peace-time—but even a maid so who may be living a roving life collects the minimum linen, silver, with the smart clothes necessary to make her temporary quarters pleasantly livable and homelike. She may have to forego the pride of possession in a host of exquisite trousseau underthings, but she will not neglect to gather together a collection of lingerie sufficient to see her through six months or of peace-time—but even a maid so who may be living a roving life collects the minimum linen, silver, with the smart clothes necessary to make her temporary quarters pleasantly livable and homelike. 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