

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



"Love Game!"

"Singles" quickly change to "Doubles"—when beauty invades the court.

And every woman can be beautiful—for real beauty is a matter of lovely skin. Let the new Pompeian method help you—fifteen minutes a day is all you need.

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Pompeian Beauty Powder, 50c; Pompeian Bloom, 60c; Pompeian Lip Stick, 25c.

POMPEIAN

MADE IN CANADA

A Morning Smile

The minister of a Scottish village was going down the street one Sunday morning when he met a small boy—bareheaded, barefooted, a stick over one shoulder from which dangled a string and bent pin, in the other hand a can containing worms—evidently going fishing.

"Why laddie" exclaimed the minister in surprise, "dinna ye ken it's the day of rest?"

"Yes," said the laddie, "but I'm not tired."

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Perspiring Feet

If the feet perspire, put a small portion of household ammonia and the same amount of vinegar in a foot bath.

Disinfectants

In burning a disinfectant in a room, the dish containing the disinfectant should be set into another dish containing water.

Prunes

A few slices of lemon, or a few spices, cooked with prunes, add a delicious flavor.

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds



SUMMER CARE OF FAIR SKIN

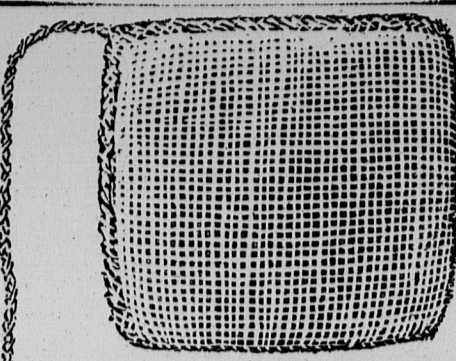
The girl or woman who has a delicately fair complexion is often the envy of others. But while such a complexion is indeed very lovely, it has its disadvantages. From now on I know my mail will contain many letters from readers with sensitive skins who complain of having acquired a painful sunburn with the resultant rough, scaly and even cracked skin. So let's begin early and do what is possible to prevent such disfigurements.

In the first place, remember that a thin, fair skin should never be exposed to the weather without first applying a thin film of cream and powder. This will not only prevent painful sunburn and freckles but will keep the skin from becoming too dry and harsh. Here is a lotion which those with a delicate skin will find most helpful: two ounces almond oil, two ounces cologne water, ten drops tincture of benzoin. Shake well. Apply to the skin night and morning after cleansing and also apply a thin film before applying foundation cream and make-up.

A fair skin usually freckles very easily, but these freckles are generally of the type which disappears with the passing of hot weather and fades entirely in winter. So instead of using a drastic freckle bleach to fade these temporary blemishes it is more satisfactory to give the skin a semiregular bleaching pack, which may be made as follows: one ounce carbonate magnesia, two ounces fuller's earth, one teaspoonful peroxide, ten drops simple tincture of benzoin, sufficient rose water or witch-hazel to make a smooth paste.

If preferred, buttermilk may be used in place of the witch-hazel or rose water. In using the pack, first cleanse the face with cream or oil, then apply the pack and allow it to dry on the skin. After twenty minutes or more, wash off the pack with tepid water and blot the skin dry. Apply cold cream or lemon cream and gently massage face and neck. Remove excess cream, pat on skin tonic and finish the make-up, if going out of doors. If the pack is used at bedtime, apply soothing oil or tissue cream afterward and allow it to remain on the skin overnight.

Those whose skins burn easily will be glad to know that the following lotion as a powder base does much to prevent burning. Mix one teaspoonful of quinine with twenty teaspoonfuls of almond oil. Shake well and apply to face and neck. When going bathing this lotion is splendid for the back and limbs where they are exposed by the bathing suit. Stearate of zinc or talcum powder may be dusted on the limbs after applying the base further to help prevent painful sunburn.



At Hotels and Restaurants, look for the BAG and the TAG

The convenience of KING COLE Tea Bags has induced many of the best hotels and restaurants to serve King Cole Orange Pekoe in this form. Each gauze bag contains just enough to make a delicious pot of tea for one person.

The little tag which reads "KING COLE" Orange Pekoe Tea is your warrant that you are being served with the highest grade of Tea on the Canadian market.



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

By Annebelle Worthington

A shoulder cape accents this yellowish-green flat crepe silk with a wide stitched belt of self-fabric.

The cross seaming of the skirt creates a charming slender neckline.

Inverted plaits at each side of the front of the skirt provide necessary flare to the hem of this smart straightline model.

It's a swagger sports type that is equally suited for town or resort.

Style No. 2559 can be had in sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

It adapts itself perfectly to men's cotton or silk shirting, shantung, silk pique and handkerchief linen.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern, Address Pattern Department, The Summer Fashion Magazine is ready!

It contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

No. 2559. Size

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2559



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Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Shall Girls Listen to Their Parents When They Advise Against Marriage? — How Can This Girl Make Herself Fall in Love? — No Cause for Embarrassment

Dear Miss Dix—We are two young women very much in love with two young men who are urging us to elope with them. We love our parents and do not want to be ungrateful to them, but they oppose our marrying these young men. We are both of age, but do not seem able to decide what to do. Can you please help us?
GENE AND BETTY



Answer:
I can help you a lot if you will only take my advice not to marry these young men. Apparently you are not in love with these boys, because if you were you would not be undecided in your own mind about what to do. You would know that there was just one thing in the world that you were bound to do, and that was to marry them. As long as there is any question at all in a girl's mind about whether she loves a man or not, the answer is "NO."

The trouble with you is that you are in love with love, and you are so anxious to find the hero of your girlish dreams that you are not likely to mistake any sort of common place chap for your Prince Charming. There is something very pitiful about a young girl's eagerness to love and be loved. She is so surcharged with sentiment and emotion and romance that she has to bestow on some youth, that she is like a child with a dollar in its pocket. It has to spend it, and nine times out of ten it throws it away on something that it doesn't even want.

That is the way with so many young girls who marry the first man who comes along and then spend the balance of their lives regretting it. Don't make this mistake girls. Wait until some man appears on the scene whom you feel you will die if you don't get, and then consider whether he is worth the price you pay when you give him your heart.

Another thing that appeals to you is the adventure of an elopement. You think it is romantic and daring and full of thrills. Look at it again and see how sordid and underhanded it is. The men who elope with girls are practically always underclass, the sort who cannot ask a girl to marry them openly and honorably and in the full sight of their little world. Generally they don't even make enough to support their wives. And always an elopement leaves a little smudge on a girl's character.

You have good, kind parents who love you and whom you love. Don't you think you are giving them a pretty rotten deal by running off with men of whom they disapprove, and don't you think you will be giving them a still rotter deal if you force on them sons-in-law whom they will probably have to take care of. Most young people consider that their parents have no right to say so in their marriages, but considering that papa always has to foot the bill for every unsuccessful marriage his children make, it looks to me as if his children might well listen to his voice.

For if John marries before he is making a living for a family, father has to dig down in his pocket and pay John's rent and grocery bills. If Mary marries a drunkard or a ne'er-do-well, or a loafer, father can't leave her starving or in rags, and if finally she divorces her good-for-nothing husband he has to take her in when she comes home with three or four children, and work a little harder to feed and clothe and educate a second family.

So parents have some rights, after all, to dictate to their children about whom they marry, and in common honesty their children should be guided by them and not rush into rash adventures that their parents will have to suffer for.

And you may be very sure of this, that if your father objects to your marrying a certain young man he generally has a very good reason for it, for most parents are anxious to see their daughters well married and settled in life, and they are not overly critical of the young men who come a-wooing.

Occasionally, of course, parents may be prejudiced or unreasonable. Then, after a girl is of age, she has a right to use her own judgment, but when father objects to a youth because of his heredity, or because he drinks too much, or because he never keeps a steady job, or because he has a violent temper, or because he is generally disliked by men, a girl does well to take father's judgment on him and refuse to elope with him.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am 25, old enough to know my own mind, and I have been associated with a lot of men and know men. For a year and a half I have been going with a man who is in love with me and wants to marry me. He is my ideal in every way and I like him very much—in fact, better than any man I have ever known, but I don't love him. Why don't I love him, since I like him so much? How can I make myself love him? I would give anything if I could throw my arms around his neck and say truthfully: "I love you." Please don't think that the reason I want to marry him is so that I can quit working, because I like my work and make a good salary but this man is so good and kind and would make such a good husband, and I would be so happy if only I could love him with all my heart.
EDNA.

You are right in thinking that liking is not loving any more than skimmed milk is cream, or bread is cake. Liking may serve as a substitute for love in a pinch, but it isn't the real thing.

As for changing liking into love, that is a miracle that God sometimes works, but it is beyond human power. Sometimes a man or a woman marries an individual for whom he or she has only a mild affection, and because this affection is fed so continually by kindness and understanding and tenderness, it grows into a great devotion.

But this does not always happen. We do not always love those who love us. In fact, as a general thing nothing irritates us and gets on our nerves more than to be loved by those we do not love, and to have to endure the enforced companionship of those who yearn to be with us every minute and whose society bores us to tears. Nor can those we do not love win us by their goodness, their generosity, their self-sacrifice to us. We do not want their gifts and we resent the obligation they put us under.

There is no earthly way you can make yourself fall in love with a man whom you do not love. You cannot conjure up thrills to order. You cannot make yourself long for kisses and caresses that leave you cold. We cannot regulate our emotions and turn them off and on at will. If we could, this would be a happier world. Our tastes for persons are just as unaccountable as our tastes in food. We like them or dislike them without rhyme or reason, and that is all there is to it.

But before you refuse this excellent matrimonial opportunity there are two things to consider. One is the matrimonial love lasts but a little while anyway, and hat after that is gone a happy marriage settles down into a good, congenial friendship, and you could count on having that relationship with this man, and a very satisfying and comfortable relationship it is, too.

The other point is that perhaps you are not of a romantic temperament and that under no circumstances would you be a passionate lover. Perhaps you are as much in love with this man as you will ever be with any man; perhaps you are not one of the women who will ever thrill and palpitate like the heroines of romance.
DOROTHY DIX.

Easier Housecleaning

Old Dutch brings Healthful Cleanliness and is your greatest help at housecleaning time. Old Dutch Cleanser cleans with a scientific efficiency and represents a significant advance in modern home cleaning. It is perfect for porcelain and enamel, tile, painted woodwork, floors, steps, windows, utensils, etc., in fact for all cleaning throughout the house. There is nothing else like it.

For greater economy Old Dutch is unequalled. No cleaning preparation does so much as Old Dutch and none can do it so well.
Made in Canada



Dear Dorothy Dix—My guardians are very strict and require me to be at home at an early hour when I go out with young men. It embarrasses me very much to have to tell young men that I have to come home at a certain hour.
MARY.

Answer:
Don't worry over that, Mary; the young men will not think the less of you because they know that somebody is keeping an eye on you.

I know a girl who got a good husband because of that. One night she came home very late and her mother met her at the front door and simply laid the young man out for keeping her out so late. The girl cried herself to sleep, thinking the chap would never come back, but the next morning at 11 o'clock he came back and proposed. Said he had been looking for a girl with a mother who took care of her.
DOROTHY DIX.

For The Cook

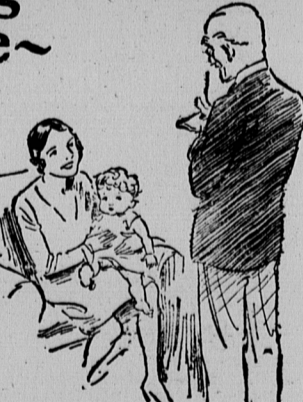
UNCOOKED FONDANT

Break the white of an egg on a plate and beat slightly with a fork; add two tablespoons and one-half or cold water and half a teaspoon of vanilla extract and beat until well

blended, then gradually beat in confectioner's sugar to make a paste that may be shaped with the hands into balls, squares, etc. If preferred the fondant may be kneaded on a board dredged with sugar, pressed into a half-inch sheet and cut into shape with small tin or sharp-edged cutters. Other flavors than vanilla may be used.

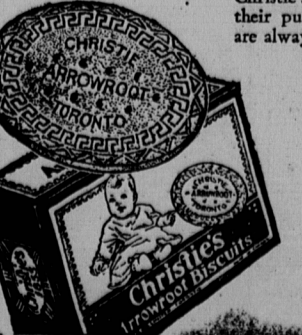
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Character Close-Ups



WASHINGTON, June 16.—An official report from Commander P. F. Roach of the coast guard ship Modoc, yesterday said a white whale had been sighted off the Newfoundland banks. Commander Roach said the white whale was swimming with a black one and disappeared after making two short dives on its way past the ship.