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A Fashion a Day



EXTREMELY GRACEFUL

Extremely graceful afternoon dress of marked individuality. The scalloped hemline of low placed shirred skirt, attached to hipband, creates smart rippling movement to hemline so popular at the moment. It is especially lovely in sheer printed velvet with plain velvet flounce for afternoons and informal evenings. Silk crepe, crepe satin, canton-faille crepe de chine, crepe Elizabeth, georgette crepe and chiffon also charming fabrics to select for style No. 244. Pattern is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 yards, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch material for skirt, belt and neckband with 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for blouse. Price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully. We suggest that when you send for this pattern you enclose 10 cents additional for a copy of our Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just filled with delightful styles, including smart ensembles, and cute designs for the kiddies.

A Morning Smile

Mrs. Byrne's only lodger, an actor, gave her two tickets, for herself and daughter, to see him play the villain in the drama, "All for Love."

Spellbound, Mrs. Byrne watched the villain pursue his wicked way through three acts. It was a great shock to her to find she had harbored such a villain, but worse was to follow. In the last act the hero shot the villain through the heart. "Oh, mother!" cried her daughter, "they've shot our lodger and he owes us three weeks' rent."

Work has been begun on an extensive irrigation plan for Algeria, streams in the northern section of the country being dammed and wells drilled in the southern.

For saving life at fires and hoisting hose a New Jersey inventor has developed a telescoping tower to be carried on a truck and elevated to a height of 220 feet.

Tired, Weak, Nervous Woman Benefited

Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Asbestos Mines, Quebec.—"After the birth of my second child, I was always feeling tired, nervous and weak and had headaches, backaches and terrible pains every month. I suffered two years before I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I got four bottles at first and it did me a world of good. I would not be without it in the house now, and have another six bottles in. I recommend it to every woman I know."—Mrs. T. BARRITT, Box 114, Asbestos Mines, Quebec.



French Books For Boy King

To form the beginning of a French library in the Royal Palace, the boy King, Michael of Roumania, through a French publisher, was recently presented a collection of children's books in French. The books are reported to be beautifully illustrated.

Irish Race Hydroplanes

Hydroplane racing has been introduced into Northern Ireland with great success. The first meet was recently held by the Ulster Motor Boat Club, and was over a 100-mile course on the Bann, the longest in Europe. Eleven hydroplanes competed. Another meet will be held in the spring.

Huge Plane Approved

After the fullest flying tests, the new British Vickers Vellore plane is declared to be one of the most remarkable aircraft ever constructed. Built as a "tramp" of the skyways, it can be used as a freight carrier for the transport of troops, or as a long distance bomber.

Birds Get Live-Wire Sense

Electrical engineers in South Wales declare that birds are being gradually educated to the danger of electric wires, and when they see one of their number shocked to death, they pass the information on. In districts where there are overhead main lines the birds, seeing others electrocuted, realize the danger.

Buttons Direct Chauffeur

You won't have to yell directions to your chauffeur if you use the device being installed in a European car. Instead of a speaking tube a set of buttons is placed near the rear seat. By pressing a button a signal is flashed on the dashboard. The signals include: Start, stop, quick, slow, left, right, turn around, go home.

Car Sold For Cups of Coffee

When the proprietor of a cafe at Rovereto, Italy, recently offered to buy a small car from a motorist customer, he was told it could be had for cash down. He hadn't the money with him, and the banks were closed. "Very well," said the customer, "instead of cash, I'll take, payable on demand, cups of coffee, 10,000 of them." The bargain was struck.

With the establishment of a bus service to Dublin, Ireland, by a Belfast man, officials of Dublin recently made a drastic rate cut for its municipal bus lines.

The Daily Argument

AUNT HET



"I don't like to criticize a prayer, but Heaven must get tired of hearin' old man Ezra tellin' tales on the younger generation."

POOR PA



"I wish that widow Dapper wouldn't talk so much about her insurance when she comes here. She always makes Ma sorter dissatisfied."

Cheese In The Diet

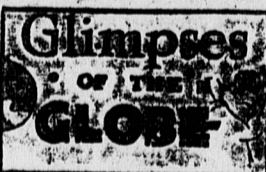
During the last few years certain changes in the diet of Canadians have been noticeable. The more extensive use of dairy products, fruits, vegetables, and the coarser cereals, is proof of improvement. In the case of dairy foods, the increase has been particularly striking; this year, the per capita consumption of cheese is about four pounds which is one pound per capita more than in 1924. Notwithstanding this recent increase, the consumption of cheese in Canada is lower than it is in other countries. One wonders why this is so when its nutritive value, relative cheapness, and its flavour all recommend it.

So says the dairy food expert, Miss Helen G. Campbell, Lecturer and Demonstrator, Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, Ottawa. Miss Campbell states further: The housekeeper when she buys cheese receives full value for her money. She does not have to pay for waste as is the case with many other foods. Then, too, she gets value from a nutritive standpoint; it contains protein, minerals, vitamins and fat. Cheese is not food for the very young, but it has a useful place in the diet of the active school child, being as it is the source of energy and muscle-building material. It is important as food for the adult, and if properly served, most "grown-ups" who take a moderate amount of exercise are able to eat it with relish and without fear of digestive disturbance. The prevalent idea that cheese is hard to digest, has resulted chiefly from a lack of knowledge regarding its proper use and place in the menu. If it is used to replace rather than supplement other "hearty" foods, it will be digested thoroughly and with ease. Where cheese is the main dish of the meal, vegetables are excellent accompaniments and a light dessert such as fruit is advisable.

The culinary possibilities of cheese are endless, and permit of great variety. A cheese dish is particularly appetizing on a cold winter evening, and the following recipe for an old favorite will be perhaps a helpful suggestion to some housekeeper. CHEESE PUDDING

1 cup stale bread crumbs. 1 cup grated cheese. 2 cups milk. 2 eggs. 2 tablespoons butter. 1-4 teaspoon mustard. Salt. Beat the eggs and add the other ingredients. Let stand in a buttered baking dish about ten minutes, then set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven.

It is well to remember that dishes containing cheese as an ingredient should be cooked at a low temperature and for not too long a time. Care in this regard is necessary to satisfactory results.



Freak "Champs" in Europe

Being a champion is getting to be a common thing in Europe. All one needs to do is to think up some eccentric feat, and do it long enough to declare oneself "champion." The past year was a busy one in freak honors. Herr Fritz Sihner, of Berlin, roused admiration by eating a 300-pound pig in 10 days. Another Berliner consumed seven yards four inches of sausages in a little more than half an hour. Francesco Marini, an Italian, got away with two and a quarter miles of spaghetti in one sitting. Another "champion" is Price McBride, of Manchester, England, who played "Always" 1,000 times on the piano without stopping. A jazz band in Poland played continuously for 33 hours. Edward Kemp pounded the piano for 83 hours without stopping, while Pietro Lucchi played a trombone for six hours 20 minutes while treading water.

HONOR FIRST ENGLISH AIR MAN

In honor of James Sadler, the first English aeronaut, a memorial tablet was recently erected at Oxford, England. At the time of its dedication, stories of the first flight in that country were told. Sadler astonished people on October 4, 1784, "ascending" into the atmosphere with firmness and intrepidity. His balloon was 170 feet in circumference and carried a small brazier, suspended under the envelope, in order to main-

Thanks Fortune That They Are Dorothy Dix Are Women Misunderstood?

"The Greatest Benefactor to Her Sex Was the Woman Who First Originated and Put Across the Theory That There Was Something Occult and Mysterious About Women"

One of women's standard grievances is that men do not understand them. Particularly do wives moan and lament that their husbands don't understand them. Which shows we are playing in great luck. For suppose men did understand us? Suppose they were wise to all of our arts and wiles? Suppose they were on to all of our little tricks? Would you have a Chinawoman's chance of getting away with them? I'll say we would not.

The greatest benefactor to her sex was the woman who first originated and put across the theory that there was something occult and mysterious about women that no man could comprehend. Myself, I have always believed that that was the secret the Serpent whispered to Mother Eve under the apple tree and that she tried out on Adam the first time she got in a jam, and he fell for it without a struggle.

His sons and his grandsons and his great-grandsons down until the present day have accepted the propaganda, and have gone on blindly believing that no man can solve the human conundrum to which he is married, so there is no use in his making the effort. Of course, this is all nonsense. Women are really as transparent as a pane of glass, and as simple as 1 plus 2, and any man could see through them and get their number who tried but he has been told so long about the inscrutability of woman that he never makes the attempt. Which makes a great graft which women do not sufficiently appreciate.

How, pray, would nine women out of ten ever acquire husbands if men understood them? There is no idea more firmly fixed in the masculine mind than that in love affairs man is the pursuer and woman is the pursued, and every man is firmly persuaded that he discovered the shrinking violet that he tore up by the roots from the dell and bore off to adorn his home.

Let a woman openly chase a man and he outsprints her. Let her throw herself at him and he dodges. Let her try to capture him and he evades the halter, but apparently he never asks how the shrinking violet happened to plant herself so directly in his path that he was bound to stumble over her. The bereaved widower never questions the sympathy of the lady who feels called upon to comfort him and look after his motherless children. The eligible bachelor never dreams that the good-looking widow, who is always asking him to dinner, is casting bread upon the waters that she expects to have returned to her in wedding cake.

If some malignant fairy should take wives at their word, and grant them their wish to have their husbands understand them, how would the said wives work the said husbands? Tell me that, if you can. Suppose, for instance, husbands knew just how many clothes a wife needed, instead of having to take her word for it that she was absolutely naked and didn't have a rag fit to wear, because she had seen a perfectly ravishing frock downtown, or a stunning new hat that she felt she couldn't live without?

Suppose men could assay women's tears and tell when they cry whether they are weeping for grief or for revenue only? Suppose when you began to talk about Johnny's cough, or how run-down Mamie got last summer, hubby saw that you had your eye on Florida or the seashore, and you were already planning your wardrobe? Suppose no man could be mollified by a good dinner of all the things he likes to eat, so that it was safe to present him with a bill for a new coat?

Suppose no man could be jollied or flattered or bamboozled? Suppose, in short, men did understand women, as women say they want them to do, wouldn't it be awful, Mable?

Another complaint that wives make is that their husbands forget anniversaries and neglect to send them flowers and presents on their birthdays, though why any woman, after she is 20, wants to call any one's attention to how old she is getting is an inscrutable mystery past all understanding.

In reality, instead of reproaching her husband for neglect because he forgets her birthday, a woman should consider it a gallant gesture that indicates that for him she grows no older, but is perpetually young and beautiful.

Half the men in the world would never find out their wives had got middle-aged if it wasn't for the fetish women make of anniversaries. It is after a husband has been nagged into buying a birthday present that she suddenly wakes up and says to herself: "By jinks, this is Mary's 45th birthday. Why, she is getting OLD!"

Still another grievance that women have is that their husbands never really look at them and never notice what they have on, or what they have done to their hair.

"Why, when I had my hair bobbed I waited for a week for my husband to say something about it and then I had to ask him how he liked it," cried one exasperated woman. "When I ask my husband what he thinks of a new dress, he always says, 'Is that a new one? I thought that was the thingam-a-bob you bought last winter,'" chimes in another woman. "When I ask my husband whether he likes blue or green on me, or yellow or pink, he says, 'Ugh-hugh,'" said another woman. It's all true probably there is not one man in a thousand who, if his wife should suddenly disappear when he is out with her, could give even a working clue to the police about how she was dressed, or what she looked like.

Women bitterly resent their husbands not paying any closer attention to them than they do, but if they only knew it, it is Heaven's mercy to them. For it keeps Friend Husband from seeing many a blemish that time works in the living picture he led to the altar.

As a matter of fact about the last hard look a man ever gives to his wife is in his court days, unless he happens to fall out with her and go to looking for defects that will justify a divorce. If she stays in love with her, he still sees her as she was when he married her, young and beautiful, and dressed in the fashions of twenty-five or thirty years ago. That is why you hear men speak of their wives as "little women" after they tilt the scales at 200. They have never even seen their slim brides have got got.

All of which goes to show that when women deal with men they don't always know when they are well off. DOROTHY DIX.

tain heated air to give power to the ascension. The balloon shot up to a height of 3,600 feet, when Sadler accidentally dropped to earth the fork used to handle the fuel. He avoided landing in a wood by using oars, and landed after traveling six miles in a half-hour. After giving up aviation for 25 years he again tried, and made other flights.

"DOOPING" LATEST GAME

How many "doops" did you notice today? If you have the least number to describe you must treat the other players to luncheon or tea.

Milady Beautiful



COIFFURES FOR GROWING HAIR

While there are some girls who still cling to a short, mannish bob because it is especially becoming to them, the swing toward long hair has been even more noticeable since the first of the year than it was in the latter part of 1923. My mail is full of requests for coiffure suggestions for hair that is being allowed to grow and is in the difficult stage between long and short.

Hair that has grown about two inches below the ear lobes or that is at shoulder length may be dressed in a number of charming styles. It is possible to introduce more variety into the arrangement of hair of this length than in bobbed hair, and this, perhaps, is the real reason why the vogue of the bob has not lasted longer. It remains among the subdubs and little girls and also among some types of women. It is likely to survive in a limited way for many years to come, but the heyday of its popularity is over, so far as I can see.

The first coiffure that I am going to describe today is becoming to girls with rather prominent features and slender faces. The hair is parted on the left side. A narrow strand of hair is combed in front of the left ear and curled up on the cheek. The remainder of hair on that side is brushed behind the left ear and waved. One of the waves may be brought over the top of the ear if the latter is inclined to stand away from the head too much. Very wide, deep waves are put in the right section of hair. The first wave dips over the center of the forehead. The second wave comes forward to the level of the cheekbone. If the ends of hair are short they should be curled upward on the right cheek. The right ear is covered. If the hair is long enough it may be made into a row of sculpture curls across the back of the head from ear to ear. The sculpture curl is a short, round curl flattened out and pinned so that it looks something like a rosette.

Another coiffure for growing hair also has the left-hand part and a flat curl in front of the left ear. The rest of the hair is to be brushed back. It is then divided into an upper and lower layer, each of which is made into a row of sculpture curls across the back of the head. If the hair is thick, three rows or tiers may be made. This coiffure is becoming to the girl with a low forehead, regular features, small, well-shaped ears and a head that is rather too flat behind. The curls give an attractive round contour to the back of the head.

Tomorrow—Beauty Questions Answered.

State-aid construction of the so-called "subsidy" houses has caused a marked increase in the building of homes in Scotland.

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Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. If a woman is given a corsage bouquet at a formal dinner, should she pin it on immediately or wait until after dinner?

A. She should pin it on immediately.

Q. What must one know if invited to fill in the place of an absent member of a card club?

A. One should be thoroughly familiar with the rules of the game. Q. If traveling inexpensively, should one give the same tips as first-class passengers?

A. No; one must be governed entirely by what he feels he can afford and what he considers the service rendered is worth.

Household Hints

BY ROBERTA LEE

Baking Powder Milk, water, or any fluid, when added to any combination containing baking powder, should always be cool or cold. If warm or hot, the heat expands and releases the gases in the baking powder too rapidly.

Woolen Blankets

After washing woolen blankets, dry them on curtain stretchers. This will prevent them from shrinking. Eyelashes To stimulate the growth of the eyelashes, rub with pure vaseline danderies are strongly in favor of it.

HOW BREAD BEGAN

Few people realize that their daily bread is the result of a discovery made more than six thousand years ago—a discovery that changed the whole outlook of man and set his foot upon the first rung of the ladder of civilization.

Until then he had been a wandering savage, forced to hunt and slay before he could eat. Says T. P.'s weekly. It was not until he found that the seeds of certain grasses when cast on upturned ground brought forth a hundred-fold, and made a perfect food, that he was able to settle in villages and live on what the gods had sent.

There is evidence to prove that grain was grown before any other vegetable crop. Oats is believed to have originated in North Europe; Africa and Asia both have strong claims to wheat and barley.

We have a school of thought that attributes every good thing to Egypt! It suggests that barley was first grown by the Nile and that the seeds were carried to Asia, where wheat was cultivated as well. This theory arises from the fact that portions of pottery with fragments of barley still adhering to them have been unearthed in Egyptian tombs. The problem of dating the graves correctly—most experts disagree on this subject—makes it difficult to prove conclusively that the Egyptians of predynastic times made

independent discovery of agriculture. Asia's claim is stronger. We believe that grain was cultivated in Mesopotamia before the land was taken by the great floods known as Noah's deluge. It is supposed that bread wheat is a cross between two cereals called einkorn and emmer. Wild einkorn still grows in some reaches of the Euphrates valley. Emmer has been found a few hundred miles to the south. This region of the old world has been near the traditional Eden and this fertile country is likely to have been the spot where wheat was first cultivated of civilization. We have evidence in Mesopotamian tombs that the flood occurred during the centuries around 4,500 B. C. and that grain grown in this district before the date.

A woman discovered agriculture. A woman who, threatened with starvation while her mate was hunting, ate the seeds of wild grass. Finding them good, she labored to gather a score. Perhaps some of the seeds were spilled or dropped, we can imagine how grief was changed to joy when after many months the grasses she sough sprang miraculously at her door. Her band would be persuaded to taste new food, and so the great idea born.

Greece has announced 34 holidays for this year, most of them being religious occasions.

Time-honored stone buildings in Edinburgh, Scotland, are giving way to those of brick and frame covered with stucco.

For protection during falls in the snow, people of Switzerland are wearing coats lined with rubber or oiled cloth this winter.

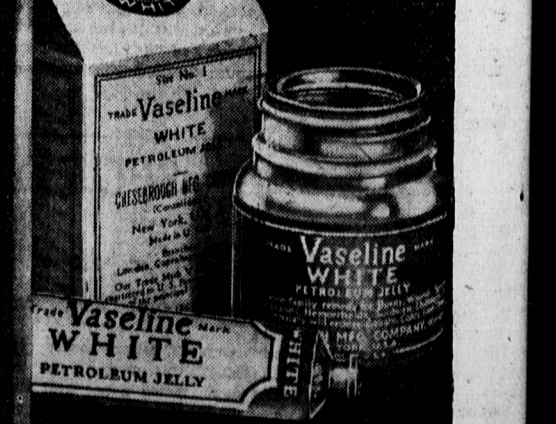
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