

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

## That the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



228

Here's a slimming costume slip that Paris has designed on the lines of the new frock. The interesting cut of the moulded bodice extending into a deep point at the front proves a particularly slenderizing feature and gives length. The skirt being circular, falls gracefully beneath the frock with similar circular flaring hemline. The seam of the slip may be rolled by hand, which gives it a French finish. It may be finished professionally with picot-edge. Lace edging provides a dainty trim which may also trim the upper edge of the bodice.

It can easily be made in an hour or possibly two. And the cost will prove surprisingly small.

Style No. 228 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 3 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch material with 3/4 yards of edging.

Creme de chine and flat crepe silk are popularly used for the excellent service they give.

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

Price of pattern 15 cents.

No. 228. Size ..... Name ..... Street Address ..... City ..... State .....

## "My NERVES Were Terrible"

Now Mrs. Hyland Feels Happy and Well—Owing to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (tonic).

"My nerves were terrible," writes Mrs. Alex. Hyland, Clarendon Station, Ontario. "Mother told me to take Pink Pills, so I started and I soon felt that they were helping me. Today I am happy and well, and I feel I owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." The iron and other elements in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (tonic) increase the amount of haemoglobin or the oxygen-carrying agent in the blood. The increased oxygen re-vitalizes your tissues, sharpening your appetite, giving you a feeling of happiness and well-being. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are available at 50 cents a package at any druggist's. Be sure to say "Dr. Williams'" so that the druggist will know exactly what you want.

## Dorothy Dix

### Whether Marriage is a Success or a Failure Depends Not Upon What Man and Woman Are, But Upon Whether They Are Congenial — Nothing Comes so Near Justifying Divorce as Incompatibility of Temper

When we hear about a couple getting a divorce for incompatibility of temper, we instinctively figure that it is too trivial a reason for breaking up a home, and we condemn them as poor sports who did not have grit enough to carry on and make the best of their bargain.



If they had been divorced for something big, now. Such as drunkenness. Or the drug habit. Or infidelity. Or if the husband had been a brute who beat his wife. Or if the wife had been a virago. We could have sympathized with them. But just to get a divorce because they didn't belong to the same church or the same political party. Or didn't relish the same sort of pie. Pooch. Quitters. A yellow streak in them.

Yet, in reality, is there any other one thing in the whole wide world that comes so near to justifying divorce as incompatibility of temper? Is there any other such good reason for a man and woman parting and going their separate ways as the fact that they have not one thought or desire or interest in common? Is there any other torture comparable with having to live in intimate daily contact with a person who continually rubs your fur the wrong way, who bores you to death, who gets on your nerves, who rasps your sensibilities and keeps you in a perpetual bad humor?

It is a lot easier to forgive an occasional big fault than to endure never-ending petty irritations. The sinners at least take a day off from their vices now and then; they are not perpetually drunk nor everlastingly philandering. But those who are antagonistic to us are always on the job.

When you consider the difficulties there are in the way of any man and woman who marry adjusting themselves to each other, you are surprised that they ever do it, and you are not amazed that divorce is so common. You only wonder that it is not universal.

Here are two persons of different sexes, doomed by Nature to look at everything from different standpoints and to react differently to every situation. Back of them is a different heredity, often a different race. They have been brought up in different standards and different schools of thought. What marvel that such a couple come to grief on the rocks of incompatibility of temper?

But the terrible and pathetic thing about it is that in hundreds of these cases in which husbands and wives live a cat-and-dog life and make each other perfectly miserable nobody is to blame. Each is perfectly right from his or her standpoint. Only they can't agree because they look at everything from different angles.

The woman who has been brought up in a happy-go-lucky household, where the only use any one saw for a dollar was to spend it as quickly as possible, where meals were movable feasts that were as liable to happen at one hour as another, is the thorn in the side of husband who has been trained from his youth up to make a fetish of thrift and order and promptness.

On the other hand, the woman whose mother has brought her up to make a sacred rite of cleanliness and who scrubs the back of every kitchen shelf and regards a chair out of place or ashes on the rug as a high crime and misdemeanor is fretted into nervous prostration by a husband who never can be taught to wipe his feet on the doormat or keep from musing up the best sofa cushion.

There are women who die of broken hearts, frozen to death by the coldness of their husbands. They have come from warm-hearted, demonstrative families. They have been accustomed to having a fuss made over them and to seeing their father's lover-like attentions to their mother, and they think their husbands do not love them because they never tell them so. They cannot understand the dumb, repressed temperament that is utterly incapable of showing what it feels.

And there is the gay, pleasure-loving man who likes to dine and dance in restaurants, the good fellow who has holes in his pockets that no wife's economy can ever sew up. How inevitable that an austere wife should nag him for his frivolity and for his spending, and that he should regard her as a jailer that in time he comes to hate.

Then there is the eternal conflict over little trivial personal habits and ways, over things as small as cooking. Irving Cobb said once that the Civil War was not fought over secession or slavery, but over hot biscuit or cold bread. Certainly many thirty or forty year family wars are waged over what strength the breakfast coffee should be and the use of onions in the soup.

It is the little things, the niceties of life that the one has been taught to observe and the other one hasn't. The order and thrift one has been bred to and the other one hasn't; whether one likes to step out and the other one wants to sit by the fireside; whether one likes symphony music and the other prefers jazz; the difference of point of view in tastes and habits that makes the inevitable friction between husbands and wives that is at the bottom of almost every divorce.

For whether marriage is a success or a failure depends not upon what a man and woman are, but upon whether they are congenial. DOROTHY DIX.

Barbour's peanut butter. A most healthful food, and less expensive than dairy butter. Ask your Grocer!

Paris Styles By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, August 22.—(U. P.)—Originality is the "High C" on the Paris fashion piano. One proof is a cigaret case presented to Rene Racover by the 23 visiting United States Mayors and their representatives. M. Racover arranged the trip for the Americans and his gift from them bore the facsimile signature of each Mayor, his home town and the date. A gift he will always treasure. Another originality note of importance, this time for a woman, is to have her profile etched in gold, or silver, on her vanity case, with her name engraved beneath. Yteb, the Russian couturier in the Rue Royale, has designed a novel frock called a cinema dress. It has a deep decollete veiled with mousseline de soie, which matches long, fluttering sleeves. There are cross straps in the back like suspenders and the mousseline de soie is like a silver mist against the velvety surface of the skin. Capes are still finding a way to be original at the races, despite the fact that they have been worn for months. It is astonishing what can be done with these little things to make them completely different from the other members of their family. You never know what they are going to do. They may cover only one shoulder, or they may flutter down the back and front without touching either shoulder; they may reach only to the waist or they may bend over and touch the ground with their chiffon hems.

The eyes have "IT" BECAUSE you ALWAYS want to look your best, you're mighty particular about your complexion, aren't you? Just the right cream, the most perfect shade of rouge and powder, flattering lipstick—what about your eyes? To make your eyes attractive you want long thick lashes and smooth brows. To have them, try this simple addition to your regular beauty program: At bedtime, apply a tiny bit of "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly to the eyelids, close to the lashes. Leave it on. It encourages them to grow thick and long. Apply a little to the eyebrows, too, and train them in a graceful arch with a small brush. "Vaseline" Jelly is perfectly harmless to the eyes, even if it gets on the eyeball. You can get "Vaseline" Jelly in jars or tubes everywhere. And remember when you buy that the trade-mark Vaseline on the label is your assurance that you are getting the genuine product of the Chesebrough Manufacturing Company, Consolidated, 6524 Chabot Avenue, Montreal, Canada.

A Morning Smile Crusty Golfer (to chatty caddy)—When I want your advice I'll ask for it. Caddy—Ah, but I'm not always in the mood to give it.

Etiquette By Roberta Lee. Q. What is the one stereotyped phrase that best society accepts in acknowledgement of an introduction? A. "How do you do?" Q. Is it proper for one to look over the shoulder of a person who is playing bridge? A. No; this is very bad form. Q. Who makes the first movement to rise from the table when dinner is finished? A. The hostess.

For The Cook CURD FONDUE AND SOUFFLE Cheese souffle is a favorite with most people, and it is simple to make. Follow the instructions for cheese sauce, but use only half a cup of scalded milk for the liquid. Season with salt and a few grains of cayenne. When the cheese is melted, remove the sauce from the heat and pour it over the yolks of three eggs which have been beaten until they are thick and lemon colored. Let the mixture cool and then fold in three egg whites, which have been beaten until they are stiff and dry. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake about 20 minutes, having the oven slow, instead of moderate, as for the other dishes, because this is essentially an egg dish and must, therefore, be cooked at a low tem-

perature: it is the better, too, of being placed in a pan containing a little boiling water. The souffle makes a delicious luncheon or supper dish, or an attractive course at dinner if it is baked in small individual ramekins. Cheese fondue is very similar to the souffle, except that it is made more substantial by the use of bread crumbs, or small bread cubes. Mix 1 cup of crumbs or bread cubes with 1/2 cup of grated cheese, 1 cup of scalded milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 teaspoon salt and a few grains of cayenne; add 2 well-beaten egg yolks to the mixture, then fold in 2 stiffly-beaten egg whites and bake just like the souffle.

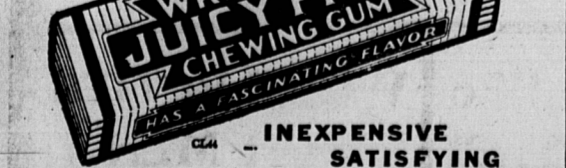
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Style Chats WITH ALMA ARCHER Even if you resort to padding, don't labor under some sedative and think you can appear on the main stage this winter without plenty of shoulder width to contrast the pinched-in waist. We've stayed static long enough now in this clothes biz, and it ought to afford everyone considerable good, clean fun to patch up the wardrobe and push the shoulders out and the waist in. Higher necklines, shoulder shirtings, capelets, muscle trims above the elbow, dropped, raglan, or saddle shoulders, revers and cravat collars, will turn the trick and help you cough less embarrassedly when you bust in on your first fall bridge game, or tea. You may bathe... twenty times a day... but "S. C. O." (Soiled Clothes Odor) far outweighs bodily cleanliness and smart appearance. The soiled dress, even though freshly pressed, can quickly kill popularity—because it has the offensive "S. C. O." New Method Cleaners PHONE 983

MR. AND MRS. TRUST A HUSBAND TO SPOIL HIS WIFE'S DAY By BRIGGS. IT'S QUITE THE NEWEST THING IN HATS. HUH! LEW FIELDS USED TO WEAR ONE LIKE THAT. HASN'T IT THE SMARTEST TILT? NOT VERY EXCLUSIVE THOUGH. LOOK AT THAT GUY ACROSS THE CAR. HE MUST HAVE BEEN ONE JUMP AHEAD OF YOU AT THE MILLINERS.