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

## For The Cook

**PEACH UPSIDE DOWN CAKES**

2 cups pastry flour.
4 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
2 tablespoons butter.
1 cup sugar.
1 egg.
1 cup peach syrup.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Sift dry ingredients together. Cream butter, add sugar and continue creaming. Beat in eggs and beat until mixture is very light and creamy. Mix lemon juice and syrup and add flour and syrup alternately until all are used, beating well.

Grease muffin tins with 1 teaspoon butter each, then put 1 tablespoon of brown sugar in the bottom of each. Cover with slices of peaches and chopped nuts. Pour batter over this, filling this two-thirds full. this, filling tins two-thirds full. minutes. Remove from tins, serving with peaches on top, and serve garnished with whipped cream and nuts.

**MILLVALE SCHOOL**

On Friday June 26, twenty-five visitors gathered in Millvale school for the Annual examination. The pupils were examined in the different subjects by Messrs Leeming Murphy and John J. Hogan and their teacher, Mildred MacDonald. The pupils were then given some exercises in Physicial Drill, for the teaching of which a certificate had been awarded. The school certificates were awarded to the two pupils Oswald and Cletus Murphy, who tried and were successful in the Public School examinations. The teacher and pupils were then complimented on their year's work by Messrs Clement Trainor, Wendel Murphy (trustees) Leeming Murphy and John J. Hogan. After which an address was read to the teacher by Mrs. Leeming Murphy and Mrs. John Parsons on behalf of the Institute presented her with an appropriate gift.

The address read as follows:—

Dear Teacher:—As the scholastic year is now drawing to a close, and soon your well deserved vacation begins, necessitating your removal from us for a time, we the members of the Millvale Women's Institute take this opportunity of extending to you an expression of our gratitude for the great interest manifested by you not only for the progress and development of our school but also for the social improvement of our community.

We thank you for your efforts in organizing our Institute and carrying out its various projects.

We are pleased to learn that you have decided to return to our school for another term, and trust that our relations in the future may be as pleasant and fruitful of good as the past.

In conclusion, we ask you to accept this small gift as a token of the esteem of the members of our Institute.

Signed on behalf of the Millvale Women's Institute Mrs. Leeming Murphy, President.

**YOUR CHILD**
**Not Stupid—**
**Handicapped**

The seeming stupidity of many school children, is directly chargeable to faulty vision.

Correctly fitted glasses often work wonders.

Have your child's eyes examined **NOW**

**G. F. HUTCHESON**

F. Gordon Hutcheson
Optometrists—At your service.



**IF you drink five cups of "KING COLE TEA" a day, your tea costs you less than a cent a day. Think of that—less than a cent a day for the luxury of drinking "KING COLE TEA." Where else can a cent buy so much real value?**

**Kept positively fresh in its clean aluminum package.**


## Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 16.—(U. P.)—The lowly spider has inspired a hat. The milliners of Paris are spinning webs of chenille and silk cord in the exact design that the spider weaves its web, and to run true to realism, a pin in the shape of a spider is the only trimming.

The poor dead cock whose feathers form a gorgeous peplum for a gown of white crepe would crow with pride and revel in martyrdom—if he could see the way Schiaparelli has glorified him. The white crepe gown is almost puritanical in its line, crossing in front simply like an old-fashioned fischu. The sleeves are long and tight, and the skirt is wide and to the ankles. Loose back crepe gloves, at least two sizes too large, wrinkle over the hands and wrist, and a black bone bracelet appears half way up one arm.

Pink organdie and silver spa ngled embroidery is a deliberate attempt to combine demureness with sophistication, and because it is attempted by Chanel it is a delightful success. Sleeveless, V-necked—a silhouette in glittering softness.

An off-the-shoulder black lace gown by Redfern is of another world with its little pink faille cape held together in front with lettuce-green crush flowers. Jewelled wrists and throat and a superb figure form its background.

Opaline lame for a wrap is one preference of Lanvin, and it is done in the mandarin manner. Still in the mandarin manner is a hat by Talbot, for which she uses nubbed starched yellow tweed.

**PRESIDENT WILSON UNINJURED**

DECATUR, Ala, July 15. (U.P.)—President Wilson, two year old negro boy, fell 30 feet into two feet of water in the bottom of a well here and escaped with no discomfort except a slight chilling on a hot summer day. He was rescued by the fire and police departments, jointly.

Magistrate, to prisoner who has frequently been in the dock: "Ebenezer Noakes, aren't you ashamed to be seen here so often?" Prisoner: "Bless yer 'eart, sir, this place is quite respectable ter some places where I'm sent."


*Mother of Eight Gives Advice*

*"I tell other Women about it"*

"WHEN my first baby boy was born I was weak and run-down. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in one of your little books and saw what it had done for others.

"I took three bottles and it made me feel strong and healthy.

"I am the mother of eight children. My youngest is fifteen months.

"I will always praise your medicine and I tell other women about it." The grateful woman who writes this letter is Mrs. Dan MacCraig, Bishop St., So. Alexandria, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND


**SANSOM'S PEN WINS**

Notes on P. E. Island Egg Laying Contest for the week ending July 10, 1931.

Mr. William Sansom's B. R. pen led the contest for production for the week with 52 eggs, 61.8 points; Mrs. Roland Easter's W. L. pen was second with 54 eggs, 61.3 points and J. P. Pool's W. L. pen was third with 55 eggs 60.5 points.

The first and second hens leading in individual production to date are Mr. William Sansom's B. R. hens number 5 and 8 with 212 eggs, 244.4 points, 201 eggs, 229.6 points respectively. The third place is held by Experimental Farm Charlottetown, B. R. hen No. 4 in pen 7 with 198 eggs, 226.2 points.

Production for highest pens in contest to date are:

1st, Mr. William Sansom, Durham Bridge, N. B. B. R. 1806 eggs 2080.5 points,

2nd, Exp. Farm, Fredericton, N. B. B. R. 1736 eggs, 1908.7 points.

3rd, Mr. James Tuplin, New Annan, P. E. I. B. R. 1553 eggs, 1685.2

4th, Mrs. Roland Easter, New Wiltshire, W. L. 1502 eggs 1633.9 points.

The production for the week was 877 eggs and to date 26848 eggs.

Why Are Some Girls Unpopular — **Dorothy Dix** — Lists Various Causes

## Many Girls Who Are Otherwise Charming Are Passed Over by Men Because They Are Too Standoffish or Too Eager, Too Tongue-Tied or Too Loquacious, Too Unskilled in Games or Too Expensive

We were discussing why girls who are pretty and intelligent, who are good dancers and good dressers and who would make good wives so often have no attraction whatever for men and never have a date or a chance at a husband.

Of course, the real answer to the question is that they lack that mysterious something that we call sex attraction. For this they cannot be blamed nor can it be helped. There is nothing they can do about it. If nature did not bestow it upon a girl she is simply out of luck and that's all there is to it?

But another reason why many girls who rate far above the average in pulchritude and assorted feminine charms are passed over by men is because they lack technique. They never learn how to handle men. They are either too eager or too standoffish; too pleased or too indifferent. Such a one either runs after men or shrieks for the police when one comes near her and one sales method is just about as bad as the other.

Very often when a girl perceives that the boys do not swarm around her as they do around her sisters she camouflages her chagrin by assuming the pose of a man-hater. She pretends to scorn the entire masculine sex and calls attention to its weaknesses and defects. She thanks God loudly and in public that she can bu y her own food at the restaurants and pay for her own theatre tickets and that she doesn't have to be bored by the company of some little pin-headed moron in breeches. And she proclaims from the housetops that she would never give up a good job and a good salary to go and be a servant in any man's kitchen.

And she seldom does, for the girl's defense mechanism works only too well. She drives all the boys away. Too many girls are handing out angel's food for them to go out of their way to hunt up one who feeds them on dill pickles. The one thing that men demand above all else in women is sweetness. They will have none o fthe one in whom the milk of human kindness has turned to clabber, and they will flee faster from a woman with a sharp tongue than they will fro many enemy with a two-edged sword.

Another mistake made by many girls who never have a beau is in trying to be too vivacious. They have got the idea that men like girls who are gay and full of pep and bubbling over with high spirits, so they jump around like a monkey on a stick and are always screaming at the top of their voices about something, and they have hysterics and giggle, and everything is just too wonderful or too awful or too something.

This line goes big with a college boy, and a flapper in her teens can get away with it, but a grown-up woman who can't sit still for five minutes at a time and who marvels over a bag of peanuts and thinks they are just the most wonderful things she ever saw and who bursts into peals of mirth without occasion is a fit subject for an alienist, and no man of intelligence yearns to install her in his home. He feels that her proper habitat is a lunatic asylum.

Men fight shy of many other girls because they are hard to entertain. Among these are the beautiful but dumb, who are good to look at but who have never a word to say for themselves.

After one experience most men pass these up because no man's idea of a pleasant evening is working like a coalheaver trying to make conversation with a girl who never bats the ball back to him or who, when she does, comes across with a family recital about what mother thinks and father says and little brother does.

Nor do young men rush the critical girl who is never pleased with anything; who never likes the play or the movie to which she has been taken and who always tells her escort about what a grand car Johnny So-and-So has and how she enjoyed the grand opera that Tommy Blank took her to and what a wonderful dinner Bobby Smith ordered at the St. Robem on another occasion. A young man naturally considers that he isn't getting any more than a run for his money when a girl makes him feel that he is giving her the time of her life when he takes her out.

And there are other girls who are left at home with mother and father because they never learn how to do what other young people are doing, and so they are excess baggage with which no youth burdens himself. A girl may be as beautiful as a houri but no man will take her to a party if she dances so badly that no other chap will cut in and he will have to drag her around all evening. A man will overlook all the seven deadly sins in a girl before he will have her give him the wrong lead at bridge, and he will never, never ask her to play with him if she crabs his game in tennis or golf.

A lot of other girls get sidetracked because they are too expensive. They make too many calls on a man's pocketbook. They are the sort who have two or three birthdays a year and who drag a man window-shopping where they point out perfectly darling bags and cute bits of jewelry that they are just dying to have. They apparently never eat at home, for they are always hungry and they always pick out the costliest food on the menu at a restaurant and they insist on going to the night club whose cover charges are highest.

Few men can afford the gold-digger. Fewer still are poor enough spirited to stand being held up by a pair of blue eyes and a baby mouth that tries to look artless, and so the hinting girl generally finds herself hoist by her own petard.

Of course, there are many other reasons why pretty girls fail to attract men, but these are some of the principal mistakes that girls make.

DOROTHY DIX.

## Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to fan oneself in a theater?

A. It is permissible, but one should not fan so vigorously as to cause others to feel the air current.

Q. In the modern table service, who does all the carving?

A. The cook.

Q. What are the two most important requisites of visiting etiquette?

A. Amiability and punctuality.

## A Morning Smile

He was the champion pest and the club's worst golfer. He had bored the professional with his ideas regarding methods of improving his game until that official had lost all patience.

"Now, I want your advice," continued the hopeless one. "What particular stroke do you think I should develop?"

The other's reply was prompt. "Paralytic," he said, and hurried off.

"Art and business have nothing in common," said an idealist. "Oh, I don't know about that!" replied his practical friend. "The value of a painting, like the value of a cheque, depends a great deal on whose name is at the bottom of it."

## What the Fashionables are Wearing

**Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern**

*By Annabelle Worthington*

Essentially simple in character is this little French model of yellow chiffon print. It will serve as a lovely afternoon or evening frock.

The beruffled collar and armhole frills are of plain yellow chiffon with picot edge finished professionally. A brown velvet girdle ties youthfully at the front.

The graduated fulness of the gathered skirt gives a very soft pretty effect.

And it's so easily put together! And you'll love its fresh charm.

Style No. 3177 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch with ¾ yard 39-inch contrasting.

It will make up lovely too in red and white batiste print with crisp white organdie frill.

Eyelet handkerchief linen in pale aqua-blue is adorable.

Plain pastel or printed crepe silk, printed voile and embroidered organdie are equally attractive fabrics.

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

Price of pattern 15 cents.

No. 3177. Size .....

Name .....

Street Address .....

City State .....

## Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

You might as well know now that before the season is over, you'll be tagged with a sports coat.

They are returning plenty strong for fall and are virtually laden with fur. Olive caracul, black mole, snow lynx, raccoon and wolverine are especially smart on these casual, informal types, in great bolster collars, notched fur collars, revers and lapels and in either barrel cuffs or wide banded treatments on the flared sleeve or oversleeve.

Brown and either bright or soft green is a smart mixture combination, and many of the mixture fabrics will be used with short haired furs like caracul. Bright monotone woolens as well as dark ones will be worn and the silhouette styles will range from the swagger, informal ones to semi-dressy spectator sports types. The princess, unpelted kinds are emphasized and sleeves take on dolman versions, especially the dolman cut at back and raglan at front.


**New Face Powder Is All The Rage**

That lovely, natural bloom of youth! Find it in MELLO-GLO. Purest, smoothest face powder known. New French process makes it stay on longer. Coloring, approved by United States government, blends perfectly with any complexion. No flakey or pasty look. No ugly shine. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores, never irritates skin.

Sold through all Druggists and at Toilet Goods Counters.


Mrs. Bunker—My husband never goes to sleep in church.

Mrs. Green—A good listener, eh?

Mrs. Bunker— No —a Sunday golfer.

A West London hawker was selling red cabbages when an old lady asked him, "Can you tell me the way to Turnham Green?"

"Wot d'yer want to turn 'em green for?" said the man. "Can't yer see they're for picklin'?"


**Growing Children need as much nourishment in Summer as in Winter**

CHILDREN playing out-doors all day, use up energy at a tremendous rate. They need far more nourishment than hot weather foods usually contain.

Give them plenty of Ovaltine Cold at and between meals. They will love this smooth, delicious, refreshing drink. And its fresh eggs, creamy milk and malt extract will build up their strength and vitality, as no other food can do.

Ovaltine Cold (or hot if you prefer) is an inexpensive way to make complete the nutritive value of every meal. *Avoid so-called substitutes.*

**'OVALTINE' Served COLD**

Builds-up Brain, Nerve and Body

A. WANDER LIMITED,
London, England, and Peterborough, Canada

Ovaltine is now made at Elmwood Park, Peterborough, Ontario, under the same ideal conditions that prevail at the famous King's Langley factory in England.

**HOW TO PREPARE OVALTINE COLD**

Add 2 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine to a cup or glass of cold milk. Whisk into a smooth, creamy consistency with your egg beater, or use a shaker. . . . Ovaltine is sold at all stores in 50c, 75c, $1.25 and special $4.50 family size tins; also served at soda fountains.

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MR. AND MRS. — You Can't Be Too Careful In A Nice Neighborhood — By BRIGGS