WOMEN

Elmsdale Girl Wed At Saint John Ceremony

A pretty wedding took place in the Pythian Hall, Saint John, N.B On June 1956, at 5 p.m. when Norma Joan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rix, Elmsdale, P.E.I. became the bride of Neil Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neilson, Oromocto, N.B. The hall was attractively decorated with apple blossoms, ferns and snapdragon. ters of weet peas with bows of white satin ribbon marked the guest seats. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert Lewis, minister of the Church of the Nazarene in Saint John.

Mrs. Albert Lewis played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Katherine Deacon as she sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" before the ceremony, and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was winsome in a strapless gown of white nylon net over taffeta, with bolero featuring a stand-up collar and cap sleeves. The floor length skirt was fashioned with a flounce of net caught up with clusters of tiny flowers. Her shoulder length veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms. She wore white nylon mitts and carried a bouquet of white baby mums and Talisman roses. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls

Miss Dorothy Pickett, Reg. N., as maid of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of blue net over taffeta, woth matching bolero, and Miss Hazel Hunter, Reg. N., as bridesmaid, was gowned in pink net and lave over taffeta, fashioned in similar design. Both wore bandeaus and carried nosegays of sweet peas and carnations in color to match their gowns.

Little Miss Joan Palmer, as flower girl, wore a yellow nylon dress with headdress of flowers, and carried a basket of sweet peas.

Master Douglas Rix Jr., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. Ushers were Mr. Myrven King and Mr. Maynard Banks.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Rix chose a dress of peri-winkle blue silk with white accessories. Her corsage was pink roses.

The groom's mother wore a dress of navy crepe with matching duster and white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception for about sixty guests was held. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake surmounted with miniature bride and groom, flanked with white tapers in silver holders and low bowls of cut flowers.

Mrs. George Oliver and Mrs. Perley Pridham, aunts of the bride, poured. Serving the bride's table were Miss Joyce Young, Reg. N., and Miss Marilyn Deacon, Reg. N. Others who assisted in serving were Mrs. Sullen, aunt of the groom; Mrs. Douglas Rix, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Ernest Hodgson, Mrs. William Craig and Mrs. Lorne Pridham, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Lawrence Palmer.

For a honeymoon trip to the New England States the bride donned a box style pink linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Neilson will reside in Coldbrook, a suburb of St. John. The bride, a graduate of the St. John General Hospital, will continue to p actice her profession. The groom is employed with the City Hydro.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rix and their children, Bonita and Douglas, of O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pridham of Fredericton, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. LeBerte Pridham of Sunnybrae, N.B., Mrs. Alvin Ashley, Alberton, Mr. and Mrs. David Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Elmsdale, and Miss Shirley Neilson of Oromocto, N.B.

LET'S EAT

Proper Storage Safeguards Food

By Ida Bailey Allen

"With 22,000,000 women working, and still more to join the labor forces, more and more 'convenience' foods or partly or wholly prepared foods are in demand," observed genial George P. Larrick, Commissioner of Food and Drugs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

EASY TO PREPARE

"These women want foods that are quick to prepare, tasty, clean and nutritious; that are safe to eat, and honestly represented as to quality and content.

"The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is doing its utmost to see that our foods meet these requirements. One important point for consumers to observe, is the prompt storage of food when received in the home.

FROZEN FOODS

"Place frozen foods at once in the freezer. Perishable fruits and vegetables, dairy products, eggs, meats, poultry and fish should be promptly refrigerated. Processed and canned foods need a fair degree of coolness; flour and cereals need dry storage.

"Home protection is the final safeguard in insuring wholesomeness of the food.

"Ask your readers to take time to read the label," Commissioner Larrick continued, "know what you are buying. A 10-ounce package of food may seem cheaper, but may not be as good a value as a 12-ounce package that costs a little more.

"Buy food at the right price, by figuring out the cost per ounce stated on the label, as well as for quality and nutritive values."

Kitchen Buffet Dinner: Tomato juice; lemon wedges; casserole of veal and mushrooms; flaky rice; green peas; tossed salad bowl; raspberry cream sponge layer; hot or iced coffee or tea or milk.

All measurements are level recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Casserole of Veal and Mushrooms: Cut 3 lbs. shank, knuckle or neck of veal in bite - sized pieces.

Melt 1 tsp. sugar in a large skillet. Add 2 tbsp. butter or margarine and 2 tbsp. minced onion. Stir until the onion is coated.

Add the veal. Stir until it slightly changes color. Then add 2 tbsp. enriched flour, 1½ tsp. salt, tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and the grated rind ¼ l

Transfer to a casserole. Stir in 4 c. boiling water. Cover and bake 1 hr. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

Then stir in ¼ lb. sliced cleaned fresh mushrooms or 1 (4 oz.) can sliced mushrooms and stems with the liquid. Cover again. Bake 1 hr. longer.

Stir in ½ c. commercial sour cream. Dust the top with minced parsley. Serve with flaky rice.

Raspberry Cream Sponge Layer Bake or buy 2 layers of sponge cake. Put together with ½ recipe cooled cooked vanilla dessert mixed with ¼ c. sugared raspberries. Refrigerate 2 to 3 hrs.

Before serving spread with 1 c. heavy cream whipped stiff mixed with ½ c. mashed raspberries and sweetened to taste Serve at once.

Trick of the Chef:.

Into flaky rice, stir 2 tbsp. butter melted with 1 tsp. curry powder and mixed with 1-3 c chopped chives or scallions.

MARY HAWORTH

Husband Snores And It's No Laughing Matter

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband's snoring is the problem. It seems to be a laughing matter to others, but to me it is very serious and has caused me much worry and many sleepless nights.

We have been married 14 years and in recent years Fred's snoring has kept me so wakeful that I have to move to another bed to get the necessary sleep and rest. He resents this, and I know it is hard for him to understand why I can't sleep through his snoring when it didn't keep me awake during the first 10 years of our marriage.

Fred took a travelling job a few years ago, and was away from home during the week—from Monday through Friday. Then, as I got used to sleeping alone, his snoring during the nights he was home would keep me awake; and, as I am very nervous, it was a most annoying experience, which made me tired and irritable.

MUCH DISTRESS

Is there any kind of medical treatment to prevent snoring? I have tried taking sleeping pills, to carry me through the night despite Fred's snoring, but I find that I don't get relaxed restful sleep after taking sedatives.

I love my husband very much, but this seemingly unimportant matter has caused me so much distress that if I can't find a solution, it will ruin our marriage. Now that I am older, my nervous condition seems to get worse for lack of sleep and rest. Thank you for any helpful suggestions. F.S.

HIDDEN REASON

Dear F.S.: When I asked a doctor "Is there a cure for snoring?" he said "Snoring is almost entirely a result of sleeping on your back. In that position, when the muscles relax, the tongue drops back into the throat and causes a partial obstruction in breathing—which produces the guttural sound of snoring."

So the cure, her remarks, is to get in the habit of sleeping in some other position.

However, it seems to the doctor and me that there is more to the problem than your husband's snoring. There appears to be a grave and hidden rift in the marriage—of which your fixed irritation about the snoring is only a symptom.

In substance, your attitude amounts to rejecting your husband entirely as a bed fellow, using his snoring as an alibi for your recent evasion of conjugal closeness.

NOT ONE-SIDED

It is significant that your impatience with Fred's snoring took hold after he became a travelling man, away from home Mondays through Fridays every week. On the surface this looks as though you simply got used to doing without him, and enjoying better conditions of rest during his absence—so that his presence nowadays seems an ordeal, comparatively.

But I surmise that the change in the marriage, from former camaraderie to present griping, isn't all one-sided. Very likely, life on the road has wrought some changes in Fred's feelings about you, too, so that both are affected by a kind of fog of hostility and coldness that has settled down between you—fostered by his private thinking, as well as yours.

Maybe Fred isn't as affectionate or tender or appreciative of you as he was 10 years ago or earlier, prior to going on the road. Possibly his head has been turned and his loyalty diminished by flirtatious exchanges with predatory females encountered in his selling rounds. Thus your latterday anger focussed on his snoring (which didn't bother you years ago) may be, unconsciously, the resentful reaction of a wife who feels slighted.

The burning quality of your unrest, and feeling that the marriage is at stake, suggests that you ought to get specialist help, in discovering the real nature of your quarrel with Fred. That's a necessary first step towards healing the rift at its roots. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

COOK'S CORNER

CHOCOLATE COCOANUT DROPS

Cook in saucepan and bring to boil:
- 2 cups white sugar.
- 4 tablespoons cocoa.
- ¼ lb. butter.
- ½ cup of milk.
- Pinch of salt.

Take off stove, then mix in:
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.
- 1 cup cocoanut.
- 3 cups rolled oats (if necessary a little more may be added to make thicker).

Drop by teaspoonful on wax paper.

ALICE BROOKS DESIGNS

NEW BEAUTY!

Crochet in lovely flower-effect—this stunning new doily to grace your table! Use it as a centerpiece too, in sparkling color to contrast above a lighter cloth!

Pattern 7289: Crochet doily 21-inches in No. 30 mercerized cotton; smaller one to match.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Charlottetown Guardian, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto, Ont. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Two free patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself for your home— just for you our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

MORNING SMILE

A Scot who had been presented with a flask of rare old whiskey was walking briskly along the road toward home, when along came a car which he did not sidestep quite in time. He got up and was limping down the road, when he noticed that something warm and wet was trickling down his leg.

"Oh Lord", he exclaimed, "I hope that's blood!"

ELEGANT . . . E

THIS season is outstanding for the many excellent ensembles, especially those with coats that can do duty with other dresses than their original companion. This coat is of rough textured raw silk, has one button to hold it together and a stand-away collar cut low enough to permit the dress top to show. The frock is in a vibrant silk print with strong blue, red and yellow predominating, the coat picking up the latter hue. It is simply cut with cap sleeves and a neckline draped to a self tied scarf above a slim silhouette. A well-bred print

HAPPENINGS

The Honourable John James Bowlan, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta has just returned from Britain where he spent a very busy two weeks. He left Vancouver via the Arctic Route on June 17th and arrived in Amsterdam on June 18th. He made a brief tour of Holland and arrived in London on June 20th. During his stay in Britain he resided at the Savoy Hotel in London. His Honour had many private engagements and outside of these he attended many functions. He attended the Victoria Cross parade; it was a very impressive sight to see her Majesty inspect these gallant men and stop to chat to them. There were about twenty that were in wheel chairs. The Bank of Nova Scotia had a luncheon in honour of the Lieutenant-Governor. His honor also met two aircraft that landed in Britain that had been chartered by Albertans to visit their old home land. The final event was a cocktail party given by the Province of Alberta to the Victoria Cross holders from this Province it was held at Alberta House.

The greatest event and the most memorable that His Honour has ever experienced was the twenty minute. Private Audience with Her Majesty The Queen. This private Audience took place during a very busy time when Her Majesty had all the Prime Ministers of the Commonwealth in London and many other important people to say nothing of the functions to be attended in honour of the V.C.s. Her Majesty however, gave His Honour a Twenty Minute Private Audience and he was told that it is very rarely that a twenty-minute Private Audience is granted. He was told that it is the first time in memory that such an honour has been paid to an Albertan and it is very rare that other then the heads of State are granted as much.

After this memorable trip to London the Governor has arrived home in time to attned the internationally famous Calgary Stampede!

The Prowse family in Prince Edward Island are identified with the medical profession. In Western Canada, the name Prowse as indicated by the following news items, is associated with the legal profession.

John C. Prowse, 26, brother of provincial Liberal leader J. Harper Prowse, was admitted to the Alberta Bar in a ceremony at Edmonton.

Mr. Prowse a graduate of the University of Alberta, was the fourth member of the Prowse family to join the bar.

The others are his father, J. Harper Prowse, Sr., and two brothers, Hubert of Lethbridge and D.C. Prowse of Calgary. A daughter of Mr. Prowse, Sr., Catherine is married to Samuel W. Francler, a lawyer in Spokane, Wash.

The Liberal leader is expected to be admitted within the next few weeks.

Alberta Liberal Leader J. Harper Prowse today became the fifth member of the Prowse family to be admitted to the Alberta Bar and the second within a week.

Mrs. Angus Cameron, King Square, has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. W.J. Monaghan, Ottawa, and little grznddaughter, Ecsy Anne.

Miss Leila C. Worthy, with a group of Canadian friends visiting at that time in London, was among those attending the Lois Marshall concert. Sir Thomas Beecham's Royal Philharmonic was the orchestra with Sir Thomas conducting. The concert was held in the large modern Festival Hall.

Mrs. W.H. MacLeod and Miss Catherine MacLeod, R.N., are on a two weeks holiday trip to Boston, Mass., and other eastern States.

Mrs. F.J.E Wright, formerly of Summerside has been visiting her brother Mr. Harry Donsin, 89 Hillsboro Street, and Mrs. Donson for ten days.

Mrs. Wright has left for Summerside where she will spend the remainder of the summer. She will then return to Montreal, where she now resides.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Mitton of Charlottetown, P.E.I., former residents of Calgary and Lethbridge who are visiting Western Canada are being very much feted by their friends.

They have been recent guests of Mrs. C.A. Long in Lethbridge en route to Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Mitton will return to Lethbridge for a longer visit before leaving for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Mitton of Charlottetown, P.E.I., who were visitors in Lethbridge last week, spent the weekend in Calgary with Dr. and Mrs. J.E. Hesson, From Calgary they will go to Edmonton to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mitton.

Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Mitton have been the guests of Mrs. F.W. Ings at Trail's End Riding Camp, Nanton, Alberta.

Lois Marshall's marvellous Mozart is still being talked about and written about.

This Canadian trained singer has reached the heights in Canada, the United States, and now dear old London.

As one writer puts it: "Contrary to the pessimists London is still the greatest city in the world. Paris may claim to be the temple of the mind, Vienna may contend that her opera is the best in the world and New York can certainly boast that her sky-scrapers are nearest to Heaven, but the verdict of London has a finality about it that cannot be disputed."

Now that Lois Marshall is meeting with world acclaim the same writer goes on to say: "We have learned how Ernest MacMillan chose her nine times to sing at the annual performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion. Then there was the Eaton Award which is Canada's highest musical prize. There was also that important moment when Canada sent her as emissary to the Sesquicentennial in Washington when she sang with the National Symphony. Nor should we fail to mention her benevolent Svengali—in other words Weldon Kilburn whose role of accompanist, counselor and friend persists to this day."

Mrs. Victor MacDonald entertained at her apartment on Saturday, July 7, with a miscellaneous shower, in honor of Miss Evelyn James of Summerville, Mass. While the bride elect opened her gifts Mrs. Keenth Yeo read the accompanying verses. A delightful lunch was served. Those assisting Mrs. MacDonald were Mrs. Kenneth Yeo and Mrs. Edward Francis.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Even A Showery Morning

"I asked for all things that I might enjoy life," one says speaking of his requests to Providence. "I was given life that I might enjoy all things."

It was an indifferent, "Good-morning," which greeted that we had offered to a lad of the place, our first visitor today. We had seen him come slowly along the path which leads from the house across the lane to this one, stopping a moment beneath the white birch to regard the damp of the rope-swing there and the sandpile beside, preferred sources of entertainment for him.

When the weather is fine he comes to swing quietly there, gaining it would seem a nice serenity from time spent away from companions, learning we always think something of the blessed art of living alone with oneself. Sometimes he sings a peaceful little tune as he swings, the pup-dog seated understandingly not far away. But this morning to rest his spirits there could be no swinging in the damp of the showery day.

Neither could whims and fancies be worked out into the sandpile close by where alone and in company many a project takes miniature shape under young fingers.

"Now let's build a house—and put a picket fence about it," Granddaughter trying to have her way in a man's world, will say with that inveigling smile inherited from Eve. "There's nothing prettier than a white picket fence. We'll plant trees (twigs will do) and we'll have flowers along the pickets and beside the lawn-paths —won't it be lovely"

"No" Mack will say, "Not at first anyway. Let's build a road—a wide highway—we'll use the dump-truck for the hauling. And when its all finished, we'll put the cars and other trucks on her, and," with a pleased smile, "won't they go"

And we overhearing recall that in bygone years, two former children of the place fashioned in their playings, barns and stables, fields fenced artistictly, and in them well-content, what flocks and herds And we wonder by these tokens which to a modest extent came true, will Granddaughter one day find her dream-cottage, and Mack an engineering skill to take him up and away from the farming?

"It's not a nice day, this—nothing but rain, just rain—Where's the sun? What's keeping it anyway?" he offered impatiently

"The flowers are liking the rain," we said. "Come, let's watch them," we suggested moving to sit in the armchair at a window. He perched on one of its arms. The shower fell gently, washing the flowers, whitening the snow of the snowballs on the tree of his great-grandmother's planting in the border below. A pair of sparrows flew down from some nook about to drink at the bird-bath nearer. One bathed, fluffing feathers smartly. Mack chuckled. A swallow in a navy blue jacket passed. . .and a crane came up from the river to alight on a great spruce below the dam in a striking pose and as still as if painted there.

"That's the biggest bird I ever saw in a tree" Mack chuckled, "Isn't he bigbigger, I guess than a hundred robins"

"Ma-ck" Granddaughter was at the door now, and Anne her cousin and hosue guest, a bit older. "Let's go and play a while with the kittens." And he was up and away then happily, three pairs of young feet loving the feel of the damp path leading them along to the barn.

"Given life. . .to enjoy all things." Yes, always, even on a showery Monday morning of summer.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary Good-night.

RICHARD VEALE; GROOM; BRIDE; GORDON MAYNARD; LEIGH NEWCOMBE

Maynard - Cannon Wedding At Trinity Church, S'side

Amid baskets of palms and 'mums, and lighted candlebra, a pretty June wedding was solemnized at Summerside Trinity United Church at 2.30 p.m. June 30, 1956, when Dorothy Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cannon, St. Eleanors, became the bride of Robert Edmund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Maynard, Tyne Valley. Rev. G. Daniel Matheson officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

During the singing of the register, Mr. Robert Schurman sang "The Lord's Prayer" with Miss Mary Gelbart as accompanying organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a gown of white embroidered nylon over taffeta, ballerina length, full circular skirt, tight-fitted bodice, with matching bolero, three-quarter length sleeves and stand-up collar. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was caught under a sparkling sequin, and held in place by a simulated pearl tiara. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white and pink carnations with streamers attached. Her only piece of jewellry was an opal pendant.

The bridesmaid, Miss Dorci Heckbert, was attired in an identical gown of ballerina length, blue embroidered nylon over taffeta, full circular skirt, fitted bodice, matching bolero and stand-up collar. Her headdress was a wreath of blue shattered carnations, with blue and white accessories. She carried a nosegay of blue shattered carnations.

Mr. Richard Veale was the best man. Messrs. Gordon Maynard and Leith Newcombe, brother and brother-in-law of the groom, ushered the guests to pews marked with palms and sweetheart roses, with satin ribbon tapers.

Mrs. Cannon chose for her daughter's wedding a trim, tailleur flecked powder-blue suit with white plateau-styled hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a street-length dress of navy and white, an all-occasion cloche hat, with white accessories and a corsage of white carantions.

A reception for about 60 guests was held at Mulberry Lodge. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with minature bride and groom. Mrs. Leigh Newcombe was in charge of the guest book, Rev. C. D. Matheson proposed the toast to the bride and the groom responded. Tea was poured by Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Gertrude Jack, aunts of the bride and groom. Serving the guests were the following friends of the bride: Mrs. Roy Hately, Miss Verna Rogers, Miss Joan Rogers, Miss Arlene Bernard.

The bride's going-away attire was a navy linen coat dress with white and navy accessories, and a corsage of deep rose carnations. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Maynard left on a honeymoon trip for points of interest in the Maritimes. They will reside in Summerside.

Out-of-town guests: Mr. and Mrs. John England, Mr. Robert England, Mr. and Mrs. F.M. Cannon, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simmons, Halifax; Mrs. Roy Hately, Chatam N.B.: Miss Jennie Frizzell, Mr. Everett MacPhee, O'Leary; Mr. and Mrs. F.W. MacLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Errison MacLeod, Coleman, P.E.I.; Mrs. James Campbell, Cape Traverse; Mrs. John Jack, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Newcombe, Mrs. Charles Newcombe, Port Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ramsay, Tyne Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Maynard, Mr. Perley Rodd, Northam.

Heckbert Studio.

At a reunion of the class of 1931 at Princeton University, a survey of individual weights of the class members showed that the membership as a whole had gained three an- a half tons than it weighed on graduation 25 years ag-

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Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?
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ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

MIRIAM C. STRANG — **CST. BAYNE**

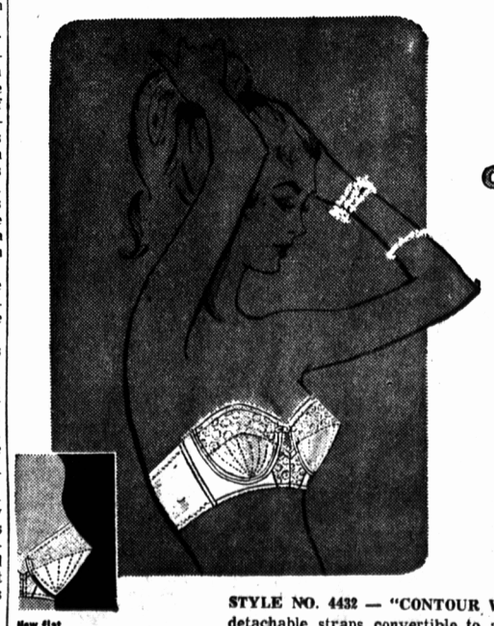
Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Strang, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Cristene to Cst. Charles Andrew Bayne, R.C.M.P. son of Mrs. Charles M. Bayne, Halifax, N.S., and the late Dr. Bayne. Marriage to take place at the United Baptist Church, Long Creek, Prince Edward Island, July 21 at 3 p.m.

For Your Summer Fashions ----

Exquisite Form

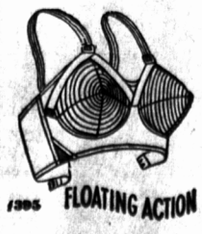
BRASSIERES

NEW "STRAP MAGIC" CONTOUR WITCHERY Convertible



New flat Ribbon Wire floats.

STYLE NO. 4432 — "CONTOUR WITCHERY" Strap Magic . . . detachable straps convertible to any neckline . . . daintily embroidered broadcloth cups . . . gently padded . . . all elastic sides and back. Sizes: A cup 32-36; B cup 32-38; C cup 32-40. PRICE: $3.95



STYLE NO. 395—FLOATING ACTION BRA. Circle-stitched cup and action straps. White satin. Sizes: A cup 30-36; B cup 32-40; C cup 32-42. PRICE: $2.50

Also available in cotton. PRICE: $2.50

STYLE NO. 195—EQUALIZER. White satin, gently padded with foam rubber, circular-stitched cups. Sizes: A cup 30-36; B cup 32-38. PRICE: $3.00

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