

WOMEN'S REALM SOCIAL and PERSONAL FASHIONS LITERATURE

The Housewife And Her Activities

DO IT NOW!

Do it now, that little job that could be pushed aside. Do it now, and feel your heart strangely satisfied.

Electric irons of rotary type are used in pressing wrinkled documents in the National Archives at Washington.

MEASUREMENTS

EVE—modern style—must be 5 ft. 4 in. in height, weigh 120 lb., and have a waist of 24 in. hips 34 in., neck 12-1 1/2 in., and calf, 18 in.

"Eve will be asked to wear either a light or light-colored dress representing the Garden of Eden. Anybody, local or not, may enter."

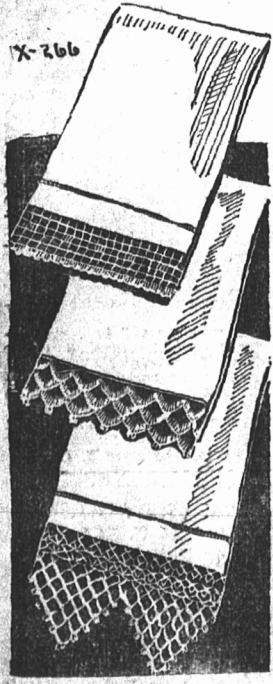
THE LINE FROM NECK TO HIP

To achieve the well-molded line from neck to hips do these exercises daily. Raise arms to shoulder level, going upward till palms meet overhead.

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THREE EDGINGS FOR TOWELS



DESIGN NO. 266

These three crocheted edgings for white linen hand towels cannot be overlooked in the field of the "new and distinctive". They are easy to make and add a definite touch to the lovely toweling available by the yard.

To Charlotte-Town Guardian Design No. 266 Name Address

The Riddle of the Riderless Horse

By JEAN & CYRIL CASALIS

CHAPTER IV "WHO IS THIS PROFESSOR?"

Breakfast was unusually early that morning, but long before it was over Sergeant Penzance the South African Police, accompanied by a native constable, had arrived in response to a note sent off by Adhemar.

"There is subtle flattery in the idea of correlating styles of costume with the 'cosmetic' tones. One screen star includes jewelry in her jewelry wardrobe.

TREATING SLIMY SPONGES

Slimy sponges are a great trial and many and varied are the ways by which they may be made fresh and clean again. A very simple, common-sense one is simply to put the sponge through the mangle, rinse it in clean warm water, and hang it in the open air.

Finally wash in a mixture of one ounce strong liquid ammonia and one pint warm water. This will produce a copious lather.

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THE COOK'S CORNER

FRESH MINT JELLY

1 cup (4 oz.) spearmint leaves and stems, packed 1-2 cup cider vinegar 1 cup water 3 1-2 cups (1 1-2 lbs.) sugar 1 egg white 1-2 bottle fruit pectin

Wash spearmint. Do not remove the leaves from stems. Measure into 3-quart saucepan and press with the wooden potato masher or glass. Add vinegar, water, and sugar and mix.

Bring to a boil over hottest fire. While mixture is coming to a boil, add coloring to give desired shade. Use coloring which fruit acids do not fade.

Wash and prepare rhubarb cutting in cubes. Place in double boiler with no water. Steam until tender. Moisten the gelatine in 1-2 cup cold water.

There was a moment's silence during which the caller gazed wide-eyed at the rocking figure.

"Den," continued Mose, "why does your rock yourself dat way all de time?"

Harrison explained: "I know Bill Blot? Well, he sold me a silver watch cheap, an if I stops moving like dis, dat watch don't go!"

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Morning Smile

FATAL TO STOP

A Negro called upon an old friend, who received him in a rocking chair. The visitor observed not only that his host did not rise, but that he continued to rock himself and to fro in a most curious way.

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CHAPTER V DEAD OR WANDERING?

He pointed to the off side of the saddle; long deep scratches scored the leather from half-way up the flap to the seat.

"You think he was thrown?" said Adhemar tentatively.

"Well, don't you, Mr. Recoulle? A good rider doesn't scorpion any saddle when he gets on or off his horse—certainly not a rider like Mr. Mortimer. When you find him, tell him that he does, and see what he says."

"Yes," the former said, "but when he was thrown, it was a long time before he was found."

"That's easily explained," replied the sergeant. "If Mr. Mortimer was thrown, then it is quite possible that he fell badly, likely onto his head and got sort of stunned."

"Then we are long time when he was found," exclaimed Adhemar. "We must go out at once and look for him."

"That's right," agreed the sergeant. "Make a thorough search of each other on the road far beyond your own search. You have no idea what extraordinary cases we come across," he added reassuringly to Adhemar.

As he spoke the sergeant had ridden off, Cornelie set out on horseback for the lands to call in his left boys for the hunt.

When Cornelie came back Malcolm's horse was at the second stage of the search had begun.

Taking the road as their guide, they struck off on either side, searching every cranny of ground for an injured man might have lain unseen.

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"A look of horror came over Cornelie's face. 'You mean he was laid here?' Malcolm exclaimed.

"Mortimer's body apparently, Maraka means," answered Cornelie, whose face now wore a look of set purpose. "We must follow this up. Have you found anything else, Maraka?"

"No, Baas, Maraka him wish looking at the road for the spurs and this cave. Maraka him find no spoor."

"Have you been to Baas van Stelien's house?" "Baas," said Maraka. "Well, we mus; do so at once."

But Malcolm demurred. "Halt a mo', old boy. We should go steady here. This business wants thinking out. For one thing it doesn't seem to follow that these rowel marks prove that Mortimer or his body, as you say—was carried lay down here, dazed or stunned, as the sergeant said."

It was, of course, Maraka's theory that Malcolm assumed, and so any keen observer it must have been apparent that, as Malcolm made his suggestion, a definite change came over the cook. His eyelids contracted slightly like those of a man who comes to a sudden decision.

CHAPTER VI SOME SUSPICIOUS SPUR MARKS

"What is it?" asked Cornelie as soon as they reached Maraka, and the native, in whom the dramatic instinct was predominant, merely pointed to the ground at his feet and said: "Look, Baas."

On the beaten footpath, whose dusty surface had been swept clean by the shower of small but clean-cut depressions, close together side by

side. "Jovel Rowel marks!" exclaimed Malcolm. "But does that mean anything?"

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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

By FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

For Tuesday, July 4th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—An improvement over past two days. And while indications point to wholesome fun and amusement, we remind you to be moderate.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—All the interests in which you are favored under friendly stars are outstanding holiday. Enjoy the company of your family, dear friends, a good book or a pleasure journey.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—You born before June 5: take extra caution to avoid recklessness, particularly in travel, outdoor sports, and overindulging in amusements. Much can be achieved through smiles and gracious persuasiveness.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Happy Birthdays! Don't go to extremes or overtax mentally or physically. Not particularly auspicious for money gains but friendly to personal matters.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Stimulating, encouraging indications for all Leos. Whether your day calls for work or play enjoy it thoroughly, and be sure to correspond, renewing old acquaintances, making valuable new friends among the favored.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—You born before Sept. 7 should find the day amenable for your special interests. Any you born after Sept. 8 will feel better and accomplish more by maintaining a philosophical outlook and getting in some wholesome recreation or diversion.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Best star vibrations in days. Work, study, plans, religious, philanthropic and patriotic activities under fine vibrations. Give your sound advice where needed; help others to plan an interesting and sensible program.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—Advocated: A quiet schedule without strain or rush. Much can be achieved through smiles and gracious persuasiveness. Lend your brilliant ideas to social and patriotic events.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Your stars warn that the ideal procedure to insure a happy, fruitful day is not to make a drudge of yourself or others and to think and act in terms of gentleness.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn)—Put aside heavy problems, if you can without detriment to your interests, and engage with your family and friends in activities suitable to the day. Romance, vacations tops.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius)—Sorry, but we must check with you, to suggest you be especially tactful concerning home affairs, dealing with the opposite sex and in sports events and amusements. Don't overdo.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces)—Conventional matters, home duties, reverencing God and country—these are the things to which we should give attention more often than do we. They are particularly pertinent today.

A CHILD BORN TODAY will have dramatic ability, fire and persuasive personality, although if his feelings are hurt, it will retire into a deep conservatism. A retentive memory and the ability to recount interestingly past events would assist this individual in law, the stage, public speaking, politics. Very fond of his, or her, own family.

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See how quickly you can read glamorous secrets in the tea leaves. Drink a cup of tea, invert the cup and turn it around in the saucer three times as you make a wish.

Now take a peek. A group of leaves shaped like a key? For you the door to prosperity will be unlocked. An arrow promises a letter bringing good news, a chain of leaves—wedding bells! Your wish? Three leaves in a straight line say it will come true.

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By Westover

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Ridicule, Judiciously Offered, is Often More Effective in Preventing a Distasteful Marriage Than Censure and Constant Bickering on the Part of Parents

Dear Dorothy Dix—Our family is worried over my young sister who imagines herself to be madly in love with a divorced man of ill repute who is much older than she. We feel that marriage with such a man would be bound to bring misery to her, for how can a lovely cultured girl, belonging to a fine old family and who has been brought up in luxury, find happiness and contentment with a uncouth, uneducated man without even decent manners, who comes from the plains and has nothing in common with each other. Moreover, he cannot provide for a living that would supply her with what she would call pocket money. What is to be done in such a case? ZITA.

Answer: Very little I am afraid unless you can laugh it off. Young girls who are impervious to reason are often very sensitive to ridicule. If you can make her get her view of the man as a figure of fun instead of a picture of him as a romantic hero, it will go a long way toward disillusioning her. You can talk yourself hoarse telling an infatuated girl that the boy she thinks she is in love with drinks too much, or is lazy and no-account, or that he is immoral, and she will turn a deaf ear to all your strictures. But she will listen when you make fun about his grammar and pronunciation, and when you ridicule his table manners and his clothes.

A girl will stand up and defy her father to his teeth when he forbids some unsuitable suitor the house. But when father smiles and asks: 'What's become of your beau in the high-water pants and with the penitentiary haircut?' she lets him go.

It is unfortunate when families try to break up a marriage that they know is bound to end in disaster for their daughter that they nearly always go about it in the wrong way. They use opposition when they should use subtlety. Opposition merely makes the girl angry and she will fight back and her determination to do as she pleases will not be treated as a child. Moreover, it makes the girl the more champion and forces her to ignore all his defects and disadvantages, which she would otherwise have noted in defending him against her family. Opposition fans many a feverish flame of liking into a fire of passion that precipitates a marriage. If left alone, the little flame would have died out of its own accord.

Parents also make the great mistake of forbidding a girl to see a young man of whom they do not approve, when on the contrary they should have given her overdes of his society—than which nothing is more efficacious in making a maiden up from love's young dream.

Particularly is this remedy advisable in the case when a girl is smitten with a youth who does not belong to her world in society, who does not speak her language and who has not the polish nor the manners of the men with whom she is in the habit of associating. Every woman is to be proud of her man. When she finds that the one she has picked looks like a chump and is a dud among gentlemen and sophisticated, it is all over, so far as she's concerned.

In addition to trying these tactics on your befuddled sister, another good move would be to have her go and visit his family and get a close-up of her prospective in-law. Of course, there is always the old and true and generally successful plan of sending the girl away on a long trip or a visit. Very little young girl-love can stand the test of absence and other men.

And it is not a bad way to discreetly disillusion the man. I know of one woman who broke up her daughter's marriage to a man of whom she disapproved by telling the man, who was quite canny and how extravagant matters, about how unbecoming her daughter was with any other man.

Dear Miss Dix—I am one of six daughters, five of whom are living at home and are single. Our mother is a very selfish woman and has done everything in her power to keep us from having friends. We all work and contribute to the upkeep of the home, but our mother allows us no liberties in it, although we support it. We cannot entertain or do anything that other young people do. Now I have fallen in love with a man who is twenty-five years older than I am. My life has made me old for my age. He is of a lively and jovial disposition, which makes him young for his age, so that I don't seem old to me. He is well-to-do and could give me a good home, and I feel that I would be very happy with him. But my mother violently objects and says so many things about this man's age, about what people will think, that I am making myself the laughing stock of my associates, that I must be hard up to be a man so much older than myself, that I have come to be very self-conscious about it. Also, she says that she will never see me again if I marry him. What do you advise me to do? DAUGHTER.

Answer: Marry him if you want him and if he suits you. You are the one to be pleased, not your mother. Don't argue with her any more. Just put on your hat some day and step around to the parson's. And don't worry about her not forgiving you. That is all bluff. People don't turn their backs on daughters out of home these days because they don't marry to suit them.

The trouble with your mother is that she doesn't want to lose the money that you contribute to the house. If you can continue to turn in your allowance, you will hear no more about her objections to your husband.

Twenty-five years is a big gap between a husband's and wife's age, but it doesn't matter when it is on the masculine side, if the man is of your temperament.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl about to be married to a young man who has an awful temper. I do have a very high temper, and we never agree upon any subject. When he and my mother allow us to marry and go through life fighting about almost nothing? What would you suggest? BEWILDERED.

Answer: Better get a marriage license with a divorce coupon attached if you can't make up your minds or lack the strength of will to control your tempers. DOROTHY DIX.

Snappy Fashions For Home Use

Vacation time... play time... a taste of the year to be out in the sun. Here is a complete outfit that will carry you through the summer, weekends and weeks with a flying color. Wear the one piece jacket, the sun top for tennis, bicycling and boating. The jacket covers your shoulders and the skirt matches or mixes with other blouses and dresses or other pieces of the two-piece jacket-dress for traveling or tea on the terrace. Choose a wash fabric such as pique or linen. An amusing print or bright stripes make an interesting and most wearable jacket. Bold colors are smart and appropriate for the skirt and play-suit.

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TILLIE THE TOILER

"SHUT-EYE" FOR MUMSY.

Y'KNOW, SOMETHING 'TILLIE?

YES, I'M GLAD YOU SURPRISED US, ANDY.

WHAT A SWEET PORCH FOR DANCING.

I CAN'T KEEP AWAKE.

LET ME BE YOUR RUG CUTTING BOY.

I'LL MAKE SOME COFFEE AND GIVE TILLIE AND MAC SOME.

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