## Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

# Newest Dress Furbelows Easily Copied at Home

By MADGE MARVEL



"air" of a real creation .

of net veiled charmeuse.

There is an attempt at shading.

quality and price help to her.

to the average palate.

ly tied, once over, just above the beaded be easily duplicated ends

By Ann Marie Lloyd

THE wise housekeeper co-operates housekeepers have covers for the brooms

with delightful fin- The making of these is very simple. A bias strip of silk the desired length is ancial udvantage to the adapter. Consider, for example, the sashes with taken and folded as if to make a fold for the edge of a hat or ruffle, and the etaborately embroidered ends. No sewed "blind stitch" into a tube about one denies that it is to be a season of three-cirhths of an inch wide. On a rose sashes, and many a simple frock will pink silk necklace, carved green and depend largely upon its girdle for its vellow beads were used. The ones which have the graduated size of beads are the note of distinction. Yet the best of the most attractive. hand embroidered sashes are almost as The ribbon roses for breoches and cor-

costly as the entire gown allowance of sage ornaments have lost none of their the average woman. With a bit of in- Flowers may be embroidered in the genuity, patience and time the em- centre of every alternate section of a bellishment may be added to a hand- plain silk parasol, and the effect will! some moire ribbon or to hemstitched be quite like one of the expensive imchiffon, and the frock will take on the this work for it is difficult to manage

the parasol, but the skilled needlewom-The favored designs for these sash en will be able to accomplish it. ends are bold and full of color in ac- Making buckles is simpler than it cord with the Futurist influence every- cheap bought buckle covered, or one of where so apparent. Generous roses in stiff buckram cut and stitched to give it gorgeous yellows and shades of pink fin-ished the ends of an eight-inch wide shape. The covering is simple, whether it is of velvet or satin, or moire, and tiny ribbon or chiffon flowers may be moire sash which was used on a gown fastened on the foundation. If beads are used I think a silken covering is Below the embroidery the ribbon was better. The beads are sewed thickly in fringed and knotted. Sometimes the place. These buckles are going to be fringe is sewed on and again the ribbon charming for the summer frocks to may have a hemstitched edge, or a ruffle catch the draperies of either skirt or

ends embroidered in purple and red hats and girdles. Futurist fruits with an occasional green! Women who can make Irish crochet leaf: Heavy silk is used, and the long lace have a splendid opportunity to have and short stitch is usually employed. lace buttons on their linen frocks at a minimum of expense-and these crocheted On the chiffon sashes I have been par- buttons and buckles give the distinguishticularly attracted by the ribbon posies ing note to some of the most expensive rranged in vines or garlands. Also the and exclusive gowns.

"ENGAGED" WORDS :: By Michelson



with her marketman. She lets him and put them away as carefully as they do their best freck, but this is not thow that she knows when she is necessary, if they are kept in the right getting her money's worth and that she position and out of the dust. intends to have the best she can get for All brushes and mops should be cleaned every cent she spends. At the same should be thoroughly dried before being put away. Distorted brushes have lost comes any suggestions which mean a half their usefulness.

There should be a bag hung in every There are real bargains to be found kitchen with plenty of cleaning cloths each day in the fish market. The fish Cheesecloth, cut into squares of difwhich is very expensive today may be ferent size, is always needed. There properly cooked, many kinds of fish are dusters, which are far superior to any equally delectable and indistinguishable home made article.

To do good work, a workman needs tools. The houseworker is no exception, alone (save for a parrot) they do not use the plain But of course he never would tell.

ID you ever see (or hear) a puzzled parrot? English language. Those endearing, cuddling (and his folly and permits him to avoid that this office. Well, the artist has drawn one here. The poor coddling) terms are untranslatable. No wonder the bird is bewildered. He is a bird of some years, parrot is puzzled. He knows "love," but "'ovey" reasonably priced tomorrow. The good housekeeper buys the fish which is best and cheapest the day she happens to and cheapest the day she happens to be preferred over the bits of old rags. But never before anything like cubist music of baby talk are too much. Even a parrot reaches a limit. They say that a parrot can When two persons are engaged, and are quite THINK. If this is true, what do you suppose ---?

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## Can "Dead Love" Be Revived? By WINIFRED BLACK



TERY kitchen needs a good strong scrubbing brush, a smaller brush for shelves and cupboard corners, a still smaller one for all root vegetables, such as potatoes, turnips, beets and carrots. and a brush much like a handled rail brush for cleaning cut glass. For silver there is need for a similar brush. Having once stocked the house with these labor savers, there is necessity for good care, if they are to be kept in order. No broom should be left standing bristles down. It should be hung up, preferably with the bristles up, Some

Of course, every one knows that It!

pays to "shop" for table supplies for the price for the same article will often

vary several cents in the distance of

two or three blocks. There are small

stores which sell for cash which fre-

quently give a saving of a few cents over the more exclusive stores which

have heavier expenses. Every woman

views with alarm the rise of 2 cents a

pound on beef. But if she keeps her

eyes open she can find bargains in other lines which will at least keep the ex-

penses normal even if they are not

Dottie-Mamma, I guess my dolly's

knees won't bend. I have to put her on material upon which to base such an idea as that? her stummick to say her prayers.

"I know," squeaked a little gir' after

the others had given up. "Well, what?" inquired the teacher. 'Dry land." Friend of the family-Johnny, I sup-

little boarder at your house? Johnny-New, nothin'! He's secondhand! The doctor brought him, and there's no tellin' how many families has!

silk mittens for her birthday, giving her have been married for any length of time. Queen Marguerite inclosed a little note, "Tell me, my dear child, which you

like best." The reply ran as follows: "Dearest Queen-Your lovely presents waters?" are made me shed many tears Papa "Well, I gave a fellow a dime the mind."

the other day.

The New Jersey woman's husband the New Jersey wife let her husband for a long trip. go to Reno and get a divorce from her on technical grounds.

woman and the wife went-where? serves to have a monument built in day school. her honor, do you, Miss Clever Writer? You think she has set a magnificent example for other women in a similar

Peck, "I shall give you a piece of my saw."

"It seems to be shattered" har army because of breesdardies " Care

plight to follow, do you? Well, then, for once I disagree with mamma must have been a very unpious you, absolutely and entirely. Dead love can never come to life again, you say, and the woman who tries to keep her husband when his love is dead poor ghost of a woman, not a wife, not a widow. Dottie-Why; she made her so her is a fool, and a selfish fool at that. Where in the world do you get the

How are you going to know that love is really dead-to begin with? Fancy may be dead, romance may be a trifle withered, passion may be flood had subsided and his provisions in gone-but there is great love possible with all these three elements elim- wife is treating him just exactly as he deserves. the ark were exhausted?" asked a Wash- inated. As a matter of fact, most married people who really love each other ington Sunday school teacher of her have done without any of them for a good many years.

## "Duty" More Than a Word.

Is there nothing to love but passion? Must we rely upon the most pose you are delighted with the new fleeting thing there is for a lifelong foundation, for the one thing that holds time. Fresh faced she was and smiling, a ridiculous, little, sentimental this cruel world of ours together at all-the family?

Is there no such thing as duty? What does a promise mean, anyway, if you're going to feel free to break do the tango. Just as she was beginning to leave a rose for him at the

it the very minute you get a trifle tired of keeping it?

the money for the material. A pair of If you don't believe it, ask your husband. beautifully worked mittens : "rived on He may not tell you the truth, but he knows it.

Not Floatable.

ten contained lires, the other bon-bons, love," with half a dozen other women since he was married to you years ago, or the least right to drive you.

Don't you remember that time he was so much impressed with the not, is also easily grown, and planted The mauraundya vine is not difficult him go," says a clever woman contralto singer in the choir? If you were a foolish woman, as most of us are, poor things, you almost

A woman in New Jersey did that died of jealousy and you tried your very best to kill his real love for you by making scenes and being as miserable as you possibly could. If you were a wise woman, you shut your eyes and pretended you excellent result. A sturdy plant will graceful and fresh. fell in love with another woman and didn't see a thing, or you took the children and went away somewhere blossom all summer and give great. If there is a wide sill on the kitchen

And then what happened? Then you came back and your husband met you at the train with the makes it distinctively decorative. Be- curly heads are most attractive.

Then the husband married the other old look in his eyes, the look you understood, and you found out afterward gonias thrive either in the full sunshine And it is by no means impossible to that the choir singer fell in love with the banker, and his wife sued him or partial shade, but they like lots of raise rotation crops of lettuce in the And you think that this woman who for divorce, and the banker married the choir singer-and in six months water. did this thing for her husband de- she was having a violent flirtation with the ex-superintendent of the Sun-

## One Love That Lived.

And the banker's wife? What became of her? Oh, she's abroad somewhere, spending her alimony as fast as she can Wandering from one resort to another, restless, miserable, unsettled; a

She's wretched; her children are branded as the children of a divorced woman. And the man who was her husband? He's beginning to drink, they say, and everybody says that his present

There is no real place in the world she can call her own.

Aren't you glad you didn't give up your husband when you thoughtoh, bitter hour of agony-that his "love was dead"?

It wasn't dead at ail; it wasn't even wounded-you could have killed it, Aren't you glad now that you didn't? It was three years before husband's love was "dead" again.

It was a little country cousin of your own who captivated him this egotist, under all her girlish ways, but husband was having an attack of spring fever-and little cousin taught him how to play tennis and how to

breakfast table every morning, you went away again. Dead love can never be restored-oh, yes, it can. I've seen it happen a Little cousin was rather distressed when you went away; she was having Some time ago the Queen of Italy dozen times, and so has any woman who has any number of friends who a glorious time being broken-hearted and struggling with a "great passion." You don't know what she did after you were gone, but you do know that in three months husband began to write you the most charming leters, and in four months you were back home again-in your own home-where Ten chances to one he's been "in love," or on the verge of being "in you belonged, and from which no woman in the world has the least power

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OOLS are my theme; let satire be my song. Why is a fool and his money soon parted? Have you ever thought that this platitude is true? It is

What is a fool in the commonplace acceptation of the

word? A fool is one who is deficient in sense and hence in judgment and common sense. The fool has said in his heart, sang the psalmist, there

It is not correct to say that a fool has "no sense," be- DR. HIRSUBERG cause he would be worse than deaf, dumb and blind, if he had no senses A fool, then, is easily separated from his money for the very reason Poer

Richard gave, to wit: "Experience financial parting which is far from a keeps a dear school, but fools will learn sweet sorrow. Muscles Often to Blame. You think this cruel? Take it for a rule,

No creature smarts so little as a fool. Let peals of laughter, Codrus! found thee break sphere, is after all, only slightly above Thou unconcerned crust hear the mighty crack: a fool. Pit, box, and gallery in convulsions hurled. If you and your children have been Thou standest unshook amidst a bursting world, looked after; if all of voice senses are Who shames a scribbler; break one cobweb whole, sound and newly renovated; If He spins the slight, self-pleasing thread snew. Still I've and have your being all in one

Destroy his fib, or sophistry, in vain, The creature's at his dirty work again. "Good nature" is a tolerant epithet learn, lots of rough edges to polish into often levelled at fools. It is a gilded want of sense behind which many a fool hides his folly. A shallow brain behind a serious mask is an oracle Answers to Health Questions within an empty cask.

But when you knock it never is at home. Yet many an unhappy mortal called by you a fool and so considered secretly Liver trouble is not a disease. If you even by him, or her very self, needs say you have head trouble or foot only a pair of eye-glasses, or perchance trouble, it would be just as clear some athletic exercise, to tone up a lack-

adaisical muscle sense. A blockhead rubs his thoughtless L. Pierrot. Philadelphia-I'm 20 and skull, shuffles his awkward feet, or very bashful, especially when in comstands first on one foot and then the pany of ladies, or when I am dancing other, because his sense-wires have been | How can I be less unhappy? The difference between a fool and a

knave is less than the F and the K A Mingle more with the opposite sex. child with worms, poor eyesight, the Study, read, exercise and travel. Visit need of a "mastoid" ear operation, lack another city for a week and meet a of muscular grace, and deficient nour number of new people. ishment and outdoor sunlight may be on the high road either to the Paradise! of Fools or the Purgatory of Knavery.

New Habits Needed.

says. Silly, stupid and habitual mental will not undertake to prescribe or slowness and lack of discernment is a offer advice for individual cases. physical semaphore, flashed at you as a Where the subject is not of general notice to investigate your eyes, ears, interest letters will be answered per-nose, throat, stomach, kidneys, muscles and other interwoven, living textiles.

Secrets of Health and Happiness

# "Common Sense" Is a Gift of True Physical Health

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

noney. They escape by virtue of the inaccessibility that

is no God. Why does a fool say this? Because he has less common sense than others.

> A man or woman who lives in dungeon, a girl or boy whose habitat is a tenement house in a narrow street, anyone whose experience experience is action of your surroundings upon the senses—is contracted to its smallest it

you, despite these physical perfections, neighborhood, one village, one business, one set of habits, still you are in no position to scoff, for you have much to

His wit invites you by his looks to come. Tillio Rochester-Can you give me a

remedy for liver trouble?

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation sub-Want of sense means exactly what it jects that are of general interest. He It follows from this that well devel- envelope is enclosed. Address all inoped, near perfect sense rids a fool of quiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care

age window box.

Myosotis, the modest little forget-me- and last a long time.

Gardeners in recent years have given | Some persons have a great ...ing for a good deal of study to begonias with smilax. It is easily grown and always pleasure. There is a certain waxiness window and plenty of sun it is a simple about the blossom and foliage which matter to grow parsley enough for continual green garnish. Moreover, the

Primroses are charming window plants, ily is not out of the proportion to the and the oxalis gives great value for care i size of the garden.

METIMES it is possible to raise received. It is continually sending up sweet peas in the window garden new blossoms, and has a mass of green and have splendid success, but leaves, which close cunningly as the sun these tovely flowers need depth for roots, | goes down and go to sleep quite as the which is not easily obtained in the aver- clover of the field, to which family the oxalis belongs.

There is a plant known as agathea. There are many vines that are excelwhich has a blue, daisy-like flower, lient for window cultivation and require grows about a foot high, and is excel- less care than some of the plants. Of them all nothing can surpass the trades-The marguerite, either in white or in cantia for sturdiness. A few slips stuck the larger yellow variety, makes a satis- in a glass vase and given plenty of water make graceful and rapid growth

with sweet alyssum makes a charming to make thrive, and has an attractive



# Asa Clown Sees Us

By Harry La Pearl

tion. This consists of greasers, Indians, afford sufficient room the front of a horned toads. Gila monsters, rattle- church was torn out. snakes, tarantulas, scorpions, "soldiers The plaything pleased the petulant of fortune," cactus plants, alligator forgotten. The box office bulged with pears, pulque, Chili con-carni, tamales money, and every one was happy until and frijoles. Any single item is deadly it came time for the company to leave. enough, but fancy the combination! Then the American impresarios woke Mexico is strong on politeness and had arranged the subsidy had deftly

pulque. A business man starts to sell trimmed off their share, the remainder his goods by placing his hand over his hardly served to get the organization heart and kissing the prospective buyer | There are no labor unions in Mexico. rapturously, pressing him the while to unless the marauding bands of bandits dine with him that evening. Meantime can be termed revolutionary unions. I the business man's assistant is fixing up musicians' union during the opera seathe "short measure." If the buyer is son already referred to. By order of particularly lucky he may escape with Diaz the musicians were lined up against

give a gala season of grand opera in the and Gila monsters.

capital. The wonderful national opera house was not completed, nor is it now MEXICO is geographically and cli- for that matter, so a theatre was pracmatically a wonderful land. Its tically rebuilt for the purpose. A street chief trouble lies in its popula- was closed to permit the stage to be expopulace. Revolution was temporarily up. When the political grafters who

> the side wall of the theatre and given their choice of resigning from the union

I remember in the declining days of or being shot full of holes. This brief the Diaz regime, when I was clowning argument satisfied the musicians of the "Do you ever cast bread upon the "If you are not home early," said Mrs. | "He is the most irregular man I ever | "She found the man she married was in the City of Mexico, and the first undesirability of unions generally. not a duke as she supposed, but was a rumblings of revolution were heard, the Let my experience point its own more than wily President granted a big subsidy to -clowns and other white men should the mitten with the money; my other night to buy him coffee and sink- "Your a group of American impresarios to stay far, far away from hornets' nests. "Well, she can still call him 'Your a group of American impresarios to stay far, far away from hornets' nests.