Page of Interesting News for Women

Oriental Touch to This Model From Poret of Paris

Poret's sense of ease, grace and novelty has been happily combined in this illustration, just received from Paris, of a one-piece misses' dress, which is equally pleasing when made up for the young matron.

It is a distinctly new idea on middy lines. The bodice and skirt are made in one. The lines are practically straight without being, in any sense, stiff. The skirt is noticeably wider than previous fashions.

The striking feature of the costume is the oriental-looking girdle which is broad enough to encircle the hips as well as the waist, and serves to belt in the dress.

Self-covered buttons are used as trimming on the broad, low belt; and a broad braid adds firmness to the lower edge of the skirt. Similar trimming, but narrower, is used on the sleeves.

The low collar and wide sleeves are finished with plain frilling.

Tips for the Ocean Trip

You will need two pairs of gloves on the ship and will find those of chamois are not only smart, but of quite the right weight.

If you are dependent upon glasses, take not only an extra pair, but your prescription.

A word about seasickness—be sure that your eyes are all right before leaving home, stay on deck as much as possible, eat plenty of fruit, only the simplest dishes and no fish after the second day out, drink only the one table water which agrees with you and have it opened before you, and above all, be interested in something—your books, the ship games of the people, for it rests entirely with you whether an ocean voyage is the most monotonous or delightful of experiences.

If the day is fine and you have gone aboard in a tailored suit, wear it until the bugle call announces that it is time to change for dinner, then fold it carefully away as a blouse and skirt or a one-piece dress will be worn in the day time from now until you land.

There are many girls who feel that they cannot live without shirt waists, but if a cabin is shared with others it is almost impossible to keep all the collars, belts, neckpieces and other shirt waist accessories separate. Here is a special field for the one-piece dress, especially if it is made to fasten in front. Being complete in itself, it is the quickest and easiest thing possible to get into in the morning.

If you must have separate waists and skirts, take a tailored flannel or challis blouse and a dressier silk one in addition to your linen waists. Have also a dress of some soft material, which will stand continued packing without wrinkling. If you expect to dine in the large hotels and cafes, have it made with a removable guimpe, as in many hotels, especially in London, ladies are not served unless in evening dress.

Although the idea of wearing out one's old clothes on the water was discarded long ago, the promenade deck of an ocean liner is a far cry from a style show, and the "firing line" as the gossiping occupants of the long rows of chairs have appropriately been called, is grateful indeed for either smartness or novelty.

Your steamer coat should be of about the weight of a polo coat. Furlined coats are hardly necessary between June and September, when trans-Atlantic travel is heaviest and the little wear gotten out of one hardly justifies the amount of space taken up.

The Birthday Calendar

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

You will have difficulty in getting ahead, and the things which you desire will often be beyond your reach. Great care and energy will be needed for you to attain success.

Those born today, though gifted with high intelligence, need a firm guidance in youth if they are to become useful when older. They will be influenced too much by their emotions and will have difficulty in their undertakings.

Dame Fashion's Realm

Velvet figures on crepe grounds are an autumn novelty for very rich afternoon and evening costumes.

White trimmings are preferred for the new black velvet hats. Some of these hats are four-cornered.

The artistic Carrickmacross lace is used for vests, fancy collars and cuffs and blouses of crepe chiffon.

Moire silk is to have a great vogue the coming season in coats, tailored suits, trimmings and millinery.

Full crowns are seen on some of the new half season hats. Such hats are usually large.

One of the most becoming fashions to a large woman is the cutaway coat with the straightest possible lines and a very long back. With this, of course, the skirt also should have straight lines.

Stocking legs make very serviceable dusters.

Boudoir slippers of brocade are made to match brocade tea gowns.

Plain-gored skirts are much liked for practical and inexpensive suits.

We may expect to see winter mantles of white plush, white-ribbed velvet and ermine.

Some women are wearing outdoor shoes of black satin. They have solid heels and fairly thick soles.

Creamy net, finely plaited, is often used for collars and turn-back sleeve frills of chiffon blouses.

Problems of the Fair Sex Solved by Cynthia Grey

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received.]

Feather Dealer Wanted.

Dear Miss Grey: As I could not find out a place myself, I thought maybe you could tell me of a place where they make two or three feathers into one large feather.

Thanking you very much,
A READER.

A.—Have you inquired among the local dealers? Surely there is one or two, who do this kind of work.

Is It Right to Write?

Dear Miss Grey: When a girl asks a young man to write, who should write first? Is it right for a girl to write to any fellow first?

2. When a girl is out and comes in contact with a gentleman whom she has seen a great many times and knows his brother and sister, should she speak to him?

3. Is it right for first cousins to marry?

4. When young ladies have a great number of boy friends, is it right for them to go to church many times with different boys?

5. What are the favorite colors this fall? What kind of shoes would be most suitable to buy now?

Hoping to see this printed as soon as possible, CWNEY S. B.

A.—1. These are questions, which are invariably guided by circumstances rather than by printed rules of propriety. According to etiquette, it is customary, I believe, for the man to open the correspondence.

2. Quite proper to speak if she wishes.

3. Legally, yes.

4. It is—if their mothers approve.

5. Various shades of blue and brown. High shoes of dressed or patent leather, with dull or cloth tops.

Tangled Tresses.

Dear Miss Grey: Can you tell me what will undo tangled masses of hair? I have been sick in bed, and, on account of severe headaches, neglected it. It seems that brushing and combing do no good. Is coal oil good?

2. I am 18 years of age; should I wear ribbons, as I am only 5 foot, 3 inches?

3. How long ought my dresses be?

Yours truly, NANCY.

A.—1. It is said to saturate the scalp with cocoanut oil will make the tangles easier to remove. Coal oil is also said to be helpful.

2. I suppose you mean on the hair? By all means wear them! It is a pretty, girlish style.

3. They should reach almost to the ankles.

Peplum or Kimona?

Would an electric blue silk waist be all right made with the kimona effect at the bottom to wear with a darker blue skirt? C. H.

A.—If it is the peplum style you refer to, the combination would be very appropriate.

Dimpled Sue's Answer.

Sorry, Sue, but I cannot supply you with the address you ask for. Why not inquire from one of the local theatre managers?

One of the Latest Designs

The dress, shown by one of the leading shops, was universally admired. The foundation slip is of dark blue satin, with a plain, medium full skirt. Over this was worn a tunic of bright green chiffon, embroidered heavily with dull gold and blue and trimmed with dull gold braid and ornaments.

The girdle is of chiffon velvet, exactly matching the green tunic.

PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR RIDS FEET OF CORNS

What any corn needs is the soothing influence of Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, which in twenty-four hours lifts out every root, branch and stem of corns and warts. Just clean riddance to the old offenders—that's the way Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor acts. Refuse a substitute preparation for Putnam's Extractor, 25c. at druggists.

The right white for white clothes

can be had only when you use

OMO

OMO cleanses thoroughly without the least harm to the most delicate fabrics. OMO bleaches and purifies better than the sun and country air. OMO makes not only a better wash but an easier wash, for no rubbing or hard work is required.

OMO removes stains from tea, coffee, cocoa, fruit, etc., like magic.

To get spotlessly white linens, dresses, blouses, etc., ask your grocer for OMO.

10c.

Safe and sure but must not be used for colored articles, woollens or flannels.
Pugsley, Dingman & Co. Limited, - - Toronto 06

Rugs for Camping

Rough, bare floors are rather cheerless even in camp, and yet the summer camper does not care to be bothered with one extra thing to pack up or put away when the bungalow is closed in the fall. Japanese jute rugs are about as cheap as anything on the market, and yet their color and pattern do not show the soil like most rugs in summer camps.

However, the chief advantage of these rugs lies in the fact that they are moth-proof, and so can be left on the floor or just thrown aside in a corner of the camp without fear of any damage to the rug itself.

The Japanese rugs are quite thick, it is rather course. They come in all and the jute has a silky texture, even sizes and in the dark coloring of the Japanese designs.

Some Summer Hints

For Prickly Heat.

Give frequent tepid sponge baths with one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda to a basin of water, then apply a powder composed of one ounce of talcum, one ounce of powdered cornstarch and two drams of boric acid. A bran bath is often helpful. A pint of bran should be put in a cheesecloth bag and squeezed about in the bath water until the water looks like a thin gruel. Use a linen shirt under the silk-and-wool band if the body is much irritated.

For Ivy Poisoning.

Dissolve one teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a quart of water, wring linen cloths out of this solution and bind on the affected parts, changing often enough to keep the cloths moist. If the trouble is on the face, bathe frequently with this solution. Keep the bowels open by a mild laxative like magnesia.

For Chafing During Summer Complaint.

Bathe the parts with olive oil—not water—then apply the following salve spread on soft linen: Two drams of cornstarch, two drams of oxide of zinc, thoroughly mixed with one ounce of petroleum. Apply fresh every time the baby is changed.

For Hives or Urticaria.

As this is frequently caused by the child's eating something that does not agree with him, such as fish, strawberries or tomatoes, any one of the articles likely to cause the trouble must be stopped, then the bowels cleared out by castor oil or magnesia and the mixture of rhubarb and soda given, from twenty drops to one teaspoonful according to the age of the child, three times daily after meals, continuing this for four or five days, or even a week. The local itching may be relieved by bathing with bicarbonate of soda water. Plenty of water must be given to drink between meals. Hives are sometimes of rheumatic origin.

RELIEF FLOWERS.

Popularity of Italian relief embroidery revives one of the oldest lace stitches of the old world. It is a form of the Brussels net stitch made very closely, and is practically the same as the familiar buttonhole stitch, says the New York Times. We are calling it relief embroidery because the flowers made in this stitch are in relief, being fastened to the fabric beneath only at the centre and at the apexes of the petals. The rest of the embroidery is solid and in outline with the openwork spaces in punched work.

THE BUTTERFLY CRAZE.

There is at present a craze for butterfly effects. The design flutters on parasol tops, on smart vellings, and is worked in wonderful iridescent effects on the new trimmings. The winged favorite is used also as shoe buckles, brooches, coiffure ornaments and beautiful designs are seen in enamels and simuli diamonds. Black satin and velvet butterfly bows edged with brilliants or colored stones are lively. The material is slipped into a frame, and thus any color can be added to the diamond's rimmed bow.

A NEW DEPARTMENT:

BERLIN WOOLS

We have just opened this department, and from now on the women of London will be able to procure their supply of Yarns from our complete stock. We have in stock a complete range of colors in both Double and Single Berlins; also in Andalusian and Zephyr Wools. All selling at, a skein ..... 8¢

Bedroom Sets

Complete bedroom sets in Roman Embroidery Work—Shams, Dresser Covers and Scarfs. This is special value at 25¢ a piece, or $1.00 for set of four pieces.

PARAMATTA RAINCOATS . $5.50

We have just received a small range of these very popular Rainproof Coats, in fawn and olive shades, with convertible collars, set-in and Raglan sleeves. Sizes are 14, 16, and 18 in misses', and from 34 to 40 in women's. These are very special value for $5.50

LADIES' . . RAINCOATS $8.50

The popular Paramatta Rainproof Coats, in fawn and olive shades, a most serviceable outer garment for present and fall wear, guaranteed perfectly rainproof. Sizes 34 to 38. Special price $8.50

Unbleached Tablecloths, $1.25

A special value in Unbleached Linen Tablecloths, 2½ yards long and 2 yards wide, with borders all round. These are very good value for $1.25

Tray Cloths, 19c Each

Embroidered Tray Cloths, hemmed. Special, each 19¢

Soiled Curtains

This week we will clear out about a dozen pairs of Soiled Lace Curtains at about HALF-PRICE.

GRAY'S AGENTS FOR THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS. GRAY'S

P., L. and O. Olive Oil

In summer, the time of salads and cold lunches, P., L. and O. Olive Oil is a delightful dressing.

Use it freely and frequently.

A pure, sweet product—made from nature's best.

Twenty-five and Fifty-Cent Bottles.

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L — LISTER, Wortley Road, cor. Craig, Phone 1920
O — OMOND, 468 Dundas, Phone 1429.

THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

We close Wednesday afternoons during August.

WHEN SHE'S EIGHT YEARS OLD

Womanly Beauty Result of Care in Childhood.

[By Harriet Hubbard Ayer.]

Cultivating beauty is like making a garden.

You must begin early and keep at it until the frost of old-age makes work no longer worth while.

The beauty of the girl of eighteen depends to a great extent on the care she received at eight or before.

It is about this time that many children develop the habit of making grimaces which would seem to be a perfectly harmless amusement, only it is a habit which is very difficult to break and which destroys the harmony of the countenance in latter years, by making lines even in a baby face.

Children "make faces" when they are forced to keep still for any length of time. It is the only outlet they can find, for their bodies are forced into unnatural quiet by school or home-training rules.

Expect Too Much.

Nobody expects a young animal to keep perfectly still, but we do expect such exemplary conduct of the little human animal who controls his unruly members often at a tremendous expense to his meals.

If you can't get your little girl to keep quiet for long at a time, be thankful for the energy she displays and give this energy some proper outlet—in games or exercise.

One little girl's life was made a torment because of the continual effort to keep quiet during school and study time. Finally she was sent to work making a garden path for an hour every afternoon. A reward was promised her when the task was finished, and by working at this path she let off her superfluous vitality, the reward stimulated her ambition and she learned to concentrate her energy on that and not waste it making faces and fidgeting in school and out of it.

Most healthy children are restless and it is one of the hardest problems to find something for them to do which will interest them and appeal to their intelligence as well.

Their Features Change.

About the age of eight the baby's features begin to change and the sweet baby look gives away to the humorous toothless expression.

The first teeth drop out about now and the beauty of the second teeth depends greatly, some doctors say, entirely on how the first teeth were cared for.

First teeth are often neglected and allowed to decay. This is entirely wrong. If the first teeth are in bad condition when they fall out, nine chances out of ten the second teeth will be touched by the same spot of decay and never get a fair start.

First teeth should be brushed with care, and Miss Eight-Years-Old can be taught to brush up and down the teeth, not horizontally, and on the inside as well as outside of them. She should have fresh brushes at least once a month and the brushes should often be properly sterilized. A little peroxide in the water or boiling water and soda poured over is the simplest way to do this.

No child who has adenoids grows up with a well-shaped nose and mouth. One or the other feature suffers, and one can usually tell at a glance if a child has a bad case of adenoids by the broad, shapeless nose and open mouth with thick lips.

If a child keeps its mouth open at night, try first bending the head forward, if it is lying on its side, and closing the jaw. Then keep the mouth closed by a bandage under the chin and over the head.

If this makes the child feel suffocated and nostril breathing is hard have it snuff up a little white vaseline. That is often enough to clean out the nasal passages and is a simple way to cure the snuffle. If some of these things help, see the doctor and have nose and throat carefully examined for unhealthy growths.

Care of the Hair.

The hair should come in for much more attention now, too. It is often said that cutting it and keeping it short will improve the growth. That is not necessarily true. Cutting the hair frequently makes it somewhat coarse, but it does not produce a single extra hair. However, short hair is more comfortable for the child and is easier to keep it clean, so that it is advisable to keep it short up to the age of ten or twelve years old.

A child's hair should be kept very clean. Washing at least every ten days is not too often. Never use anything but good soap on the head and rinse very thoroughly in many waters.

If the scalp shows dandruff or is scaly rub in vaseline. Massage the head very gently and rub the oil out the next day.

Children often catch scalp diseases as well as parasites from wearing the caps and hats of their school companions. An entire household often has the same trouble, due to promiscuous use of the hair brushes by the entire family. No one should touch another's brush or comb.

Where a child complains of itching scalp, wash the hair with one of the medicated soaps sold for that purpose. Make a very good thick lather, and after wetting the hair thoroughly with warm water rub on the soap until the scalp is completely covered. Let it remain on for some minutes, then wash out thoroughly and repeat the operation several times before the final rinsing.

How to Curl It.

A child's hair should never be curled with the irons or done up in curling papers. The first ruins the texture of the hair, the other literally pulls delicate hairs out by the roots.

If there is any inclination to a curl, that tendency can be encouraged by twisting the hair between wet fingers and curling over the finger with soapy water. I know of several babies whose mothers worked so hard over their little downy heads, stroking the hair away from the foreheads and making ringlets that now as grown girls they have quite curly hair and owe it entirely to the early care that was taken of their baby locks.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

GENUINE must bear signature.

Brent Good

Advertiser Patterns

Beauty Pattern Company.

9,241—A Suitable, Attractive Design—Girl's Dress, With Body and Sleeve in One, and Having a Five-Gore Skirt.

White linen was used for this model, embroidered in blue. The closing is at the side, but may be made at the centre back if preferred. The skirt has five gores, with inverted plait at the centre back. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for the 8-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE ADVERTISER.

Please send above-mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name .....

Street Address .....

Town .....

Province .....

Measurement—Bust..... Waist.....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

CAUTION.—Be careful to inclose above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 32, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from the date of order. The price of each pattern is 10 cents in cash or in postage stamps.

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has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS, ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Sold all over the world.

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