

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES ABOUT The Importance of Baby



THE clever woman is going to marry the divorced man, and I don't see how she can be such a goose as to do it.

"Not bad looking, either, but nothing particularly bad, either—to marry this man whose own wife couldn't live with him."

"But the baby came, and that settled it. No more tramps, no more rides, no more camping trips."

"And now she's going to marry him, apparently without a quiver or a quaver."

"I suppose she isn't going to bother with children herself."

"I didn't see her for a year or so. She didn't have a thing to say that interested me."

"How about her work, tho? She's an artist, and a clever artist, too—paints real portraits that really look like people."

"The last portrait she painted I went to see her one afternoon on a matter of real importance to her."

"I didn't go to bed all night," she said, "and yesterday I didn't have time to attend to the room, and I simply couldn't let the maid do it for me."

"It was a very clever portrait when it was done. I wonder if she will let her work come between her and the divorced man when they are married."

"She told me the other day that any woman who would let a baby come between her and her husband deserved to lose the husband."

"I suppose it's different with work. And yet, do you know, if I were in the place of the clever woman, I should wonder a bit about it."

"Making Sachet Bags" - For a long time little pillow sachets have been made of silks, laces and ribbons and filled with delicate powders or herbs.

be so well made that its contents will not fall out when the drawing is pulled. The sachet bags will make attractive and useful gifts.

For a long time little pillow sachets have been made of silks, laces and ribbons and filled with delicate powders or herbs. Now bags have been substituted for the pillows.

is no part of the boot or shoe more likely to play havoc and high jinks with your fabric than a low or spring heel.

FEMININE FOIBLES By Annette Bradshaw



THE PROBLEM OF SUMMER PLANS "You see, Jack wants golf, Lily wants bathing, Fanny wants tennis, Ethel wants dancing, I want movies, and Mother wants quiet—where can we get them?"

Secrets of Health

High Heels a Real Benefit If Not Continuously Worn

BY DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University)

THE human eye unconsciously senses this disorder in a woman's figure. Moderate and low heels do not look well. They have no aesthetic appeal.

It helps maintain muscular tone, it aids in keeping the ligaments and tendons on the feet in a well-balanced, prepared for any fray.

Incidentally these frequent demerits of the high heel are more than offset by the good accomplished by two or three hours' wear of high-heeled shoes by active women.

"I have had several arguments with a friend who insists there is no wrong in them. "Please write a strong indictment of them that I may prove to her the evil of high heels."

For, next to an absent heel or a worn-out heel, there is no part of the boot or shoe more likely to play havoc and high jinks with your fabric than a low or spring heel.

DIARY OF A WELL-DRESSED GIRL

By SYLVIA GERARD

How She Made a Tailored Suit for Cicely

M packing is all finished, and we are to leave tomorrow morning for Aunt Katherine's bungalow. There were so many "last-minute" things to do that a "restful ease" on the boat will be most welcome.

Just sewed the last button on Cicely's suit, and when Mrs. Mathon has lined the coat it will be ready to send to her. It is a great relief to know that the suit is a success, and that in saving Cicely the price of a evening suit she will have plenty of money to pay her special tutor.

Mother gave the material to Cicely for her birthday gift, and I selected navy blue French serge, with a subtle finish. It is guaranteed "not to wear shabby, and is not a bit waxy."

In looking about for a pattern, I saw nothing that pleased me, so I made a sketch of a youthful suit which I saw in one of the shops, and had a pattern made. For this I had to pay \$3.00.

Mrs. Mathon put out the suit, and I basted the sections together. Then she finished the skirt for me. It formed of a series of panels, half of which are perfectly plain, while the other half is trimmed with an applied band of the material about the hem.

The coat was not so easily put together, but finally we managed to get the right lines. It is gathered slightly at the neck, back, and front.

After experimenting with different collars, we decided that a flat sailor collar, with rounded corners, looked the best, since the neck line is pointed.

Then Mrs. Mathon made a belt for the back and front, and I embroidered narrowheads to correspond with the sleeve at each side of the front and back. I took the suit to the tailor for finishing touches.

The coat is fastened by link buttons slipped thru the double row of button holes. Mathon is now working on the lining, which is of blue and white striped silk.

Cicely always has to have a relieving touch of white next to her face, so I made two lingerie collars for her coat. One is a white organdy, the other is white and pink, and both are trimmed with Valenciennes lace; the other is of pieces of a fine white organdy, embroidered, and edged with flat lace.

I made them the same shape as the coat collar, but a trifle narrower. The suit is extremely youthful, and it fits me perfectly, and is sure to fit Cicely, since we are the same size.

What a calamity it would be if she should have grown stouter since the holidays!

The Amateur Gardener

BY RACHEL R. TODD, M.D. Some Easily Grown Lilies.

Perhaps there is no part of garden work so fascinating and so productive or so fruitful as the cultivation of lilies. One excellent thing about them is the fact that once fairly established, the clumps need no disturbance for several years, and the bulbs may be planted in the herbaceous border for permanency.

Given a porous soil that is thoroughly crumbed, a permanent location, and a very small amount of attention, the lily bed should provide one with gorgeous bloom and unending fragrance from early June until late in November by a judicious selection from the large list of the most easily grown varieties. While many of these plants do best in a shade, moist soil, all require plenty of sun and heat. It is only by achieving by planting six or eight bulbs in one spot, and leaving them undisturbed for several years. A healthy clump of these lilies fears neither rival nor peer in the July and August border. While no fragrance is exhaled, the unique beauty of their curving blossoms crowns the lilies royally as king of all others.

Lilium candidum is the well-known Madonna or Bourbon lily, whose money and immense chalice, lifting themselves a good four feet and more above the other garden plants, fill the garden for a great distance around with fragrance of the richest. Closely allied to this sort is the L. longiflorum and L. Harrisi. These three are the most popular fragrant white lilies.

The magnificent Tiger lily, L. tigrinum, which is not seen so often of late years as it should be, should be grown in thick clumps, and this can only be achieved by planting six or eight bulbs in one spot, and leaving them undisturbed for several years. A healthy clump of these lilies fears neither rival nor peer in the July and August border. While no fragrance is exhaled, the unique beauty of their curving blossoms crowns the lilies royally as king of all others.

Lilium speciosum and its several varieties, while very beautiful with its rosy and spotted blossoms, and easy as well in the matter of cultivation, has not met with the universal popularity of fresh stock. Lilium tigrinum and its several varieties, while very beautiful with its rosy and spotted blossoms, and easy as well in the matter of cultivation, has not met with the universal popularity of fresh stock.

There are a number of the mid-summer-blooming sorts whose bulbs need to be planted in the early fall if bloom is desired the next summer. Of these we will speak in a later talk, confining ourselves just now to those that may be planted now for this year's blossoming.

A word on the planting itself: First, plant the bulbs at least ten inches below the surface. A good general rule to follow is, "the larger the bulb, the deeper the planting." A top dressing of warm yellow sand, is a splendid protection against wire worms, slugs and such vermin that love to feast upon the succulent bulbs.

One of the easiest of all garden lilies, and almost the earliest to bloom, is Lilium davuricum, a charming thing, very showy, and at home in a shady spot, in the herbaceous border, or in the partial shade of the shrubbery. The flowering period is long, and this special sort has few superiors, if any, among the hardy and early sorts. What Lilium candidum and L. longiflorum are to the garden in mid-summer, Lilium davuricum and its several varieties are to the garden in early summer.

Of the June and July lilies, the easiest grown are L. candidum, L. longiflorum, L. harrisi, L. henryi, L. tigrinum, L. elegans, L. speciosum, L. auratum and L. tenuifolium.

Recipes for the Card Index Cook Book Fig or Bachelor Pudding

Fig or Bachelor Pudding

INGREDIENTS 4 ounces flour, 4 ounces suet, 4 ounces breadcrumbs, 4 ounces sugar, 4 ounces figs, 1 teaspoonful baking powder, 1 egg, A little milk, A pinch of salt.

METHOD Cut the figs into very small pieces; chop the suet into as fine as fine breadcrumbs, sift the flour and rub the breadcrumbs thru a coarse wire strainer; mix all the dry ingredients together, beat the egg and add enough milk to make a thick batter, add a pudding bowl and put in, cover with a well-greased paper and steam for two hours. If currants and raisins are substituted for the figs this same pudding is called bachelor's pudding.

THE FARMERS' DAIRY Walmer Road and Bridgeman St. Phone NOW-- Hillcrest 4400 NO INCREASE IN PRICE The Spotless Dairy Bathed in Sunshine

