

WOMEN and THE HOME

DRESS By MARY MARSHALL

Correct Negligee Demands as Scrupulous Attention as More Formal Dress

Each of the negligee attire of the present day is anything but what the name originally indicated. For often women are as much "dressed up," as well groomed and as perfectly "soigne," as our French friends would say, as when dressed for golf or the opera.

Moreover, with many women negligee apparel demands no very great privacy. To be sure a woman would not appear in the dining-room or reception-room of a hotel in such negligee, she would not appear in her garden so clad, unless it was one of those delightful walled Spanish gardens that one sees about some of the new California bungalows. She would not appear in negligee in her own home at a formal dinner, but she would appear in this new sort of negligee when she entertained fairly intimate friends at a small informal dinner or luncheon.

Of course, usage differs with different families and in different households, but one very distinguished daughter of a distinguished statesman used to entertain distinguished friends of her husband's, choosing for her own costume a perfectly circumspiced but rather startling suit of Chinese pyjamas.

Nowadays the careful woman is as particular that the various accessories of her negligee attire should harmonize and be appropriate as she is concerning those little things when dressed in formal dress. Slippers, stockings, karters, jewelry are all chosen especially to go with the negligee. The slippers indicated in the sketch are of pink velvet lined with mauve satin. There are interesting negligee slippers of gold, or some bright color, made with high heels and toes that turn up in Turkish manner. Sometimes a fringe of gold is placed all around the top of such slippers.

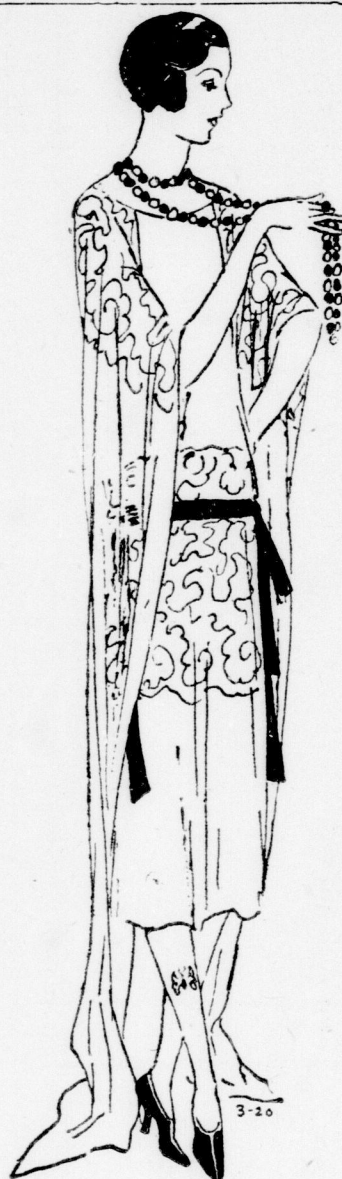
Doubtless one thing that makes the negligee appeal to many women, is that this type of garment does not really have to be in the accepted fashion at all. Many women, in fact, design their own negligees while conforming most rigidly to the prevailing mode in choosing the rest of their wardrobes. Color, too, is indulged in more lavishly in the making of this little gown that is to be worn only against the sympathetic background of one's own rooms.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

PARIS HAIRDRESSERS.

They say now in Paris that the hairdressers are the most contented group of workers in the great metropolis. The craft is a very old one there and for generations and generations these rather humble workers have handled the scissors and curling irons, following obediently in the wake of fashion. Only very rarely does the hair-dresser appear who is daring enough to think of originating a new fashion in hair-dressing. To be sure, there are such masters of the art, but they regard themselves as outcasts in an entirely different business.

The prevailing opinion seems to be that the hairdressers take their cues from the milliners, and that their is



Negligee of mauve chiffon trimmed with cream lace and deep pink velvet ribbon. The slippers to match are of pink velvet lined with mauve satin and the hair with stockings are embroidered with mauve and pink butterflies. The pearl necklace is in the two colors of mauve and pink.

hobbed or shingled nowadays almost entirely because the milliners are making hats that make this mode of the milliner and she will probably change the mode of the hairdresser. However, the opinion has been expressed that it the other way around and that the milliners shape their hats to fit the prevailing mode of hair arrangement.

When the enormously high "comodes" of the latter part of the eighteenth century were worn, then hats were queer little flower and feather trimmed plaques that fastened on the front of the high pompadour. In front, at the side of the head, and at the under side of the back, maybe our hats are what they are today because women choose to cut their hair.

What a Falling Stone Did To Johnny and Polly Chuck's Home By the Wall

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

While Polly Chuck chuckled to herself as she listened to Johnny Chuck boasting about their new home to Peter Rabbit, she agreed with all that Johnny said. She really felt that it was the safest and best home they ever had had. She couldn't find one thing the matter with it. She couldn't think of a thing that could possibly happen to it in any way to make it less than the perfect home it seemed to be.

Of course there was a back door. This back door opened between some of the stones of the old wall a short distance away. Polly didn't think that they would ever need to use that back door, but when she dug that home she had the back door just the same. She was wise enough to know that it is never safe to have only one way out of a place.

It was just after the Blue Shadows had crept through the Old Orchard that night that Farmer Brown's boy was taking a short-cut home from the Green Forest. He came to the old stone wall just back of the new house of the Chucks. He put his hand on a big stone on the top of the wall, intending to vault over. But that big stone was loose and when he put his weight against it it rolled off the wall and fell down on the other side. Farmer Brown's boy didn't think anything about it at the time, but climbed over the wall and went on his way home whistling.

But when that big stone fell from the top of the wall it fell right in the entrance of the home of Johnny and Polly Chuck and just filled it. They didn't know it at the time. They didn't find it out until the next morning when they started to go out. Perhaps you can imagine how they felt when they discovered that their



"Oh, dear!" sobbed Polly. "Our new house is ruined."

doorway was closed. They tried to dig around it, but couldn't. You see, there were other stones in the way. It was these other stones that had made that home seem so safe to them. There had been just room between them for their hallway.

Of course they at once hurried out through the back door and another to see what had happened. There lay that big stone closing their front doorway. They couldn't move it. That doorway was as firmly closed as if there had never been one.

There were tears in the eyes of Polly Chuck as she and Johnny stared at the great stone. Who could have done this thing? They hadn't the least idea.

"Oh, dear," sobbed Polly. "Our new home is ruined. Now we'll have to look around for another place, and there isn't another as good as this anywhere in the Great World. I just know it."

"But we can still use the back door," said Johnny Chuck soothingly. "But that won't do," retorted Polly. "I simply won't live in a house which has only one entrance."

"Perhaps we can dig another entrance from the other side of the old stone wall," said Johnny hopefully.

"I don't believe we can," replied Polly. "Anyway, we will be on the wrong side then and have to climb over the old stone wall every time we wanted to get some sweet clover. No, we've got to give this home up. And I did love it so! Oh, dear! oh, dear!"

Johnny Chuck did his best to comfort Polly, but she wasn't to be comforted. All that day they wandered around looking for a place to build a new home. But they couldn't find a place to suit them.

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Regularity Should Mark Child's Physical Life

Small Body Must Be Made to Follow Daily Routine.

CAN MAKE APPEAL

By JULIA HOYT.

In my last article I stressed the importance of considering a child as a personality, and yet it must not be forgotten that children are in one sense little animals, as well as human beings with temperaments, brains and sensibilities.

They must be thought of as little animals from the physical point of view. Regularity in their every-day routine is essential to a child's growth physically and, consequently, mentally. Their meals should be at regular hours, their exercise, their sleep and, later, their studies and recreation; all should be per schedule. If one sees a very healthy, happy child and finds out anything about his life, one will almost invariably find that only on the rarest occasions is anything allowed to interfere with a daily ordered routine of life. Just as a convalescent is made to follow a daily routine in order to regain his strength, so it is absolutely necessary for a child, who every day is building body and brain tissue, to have nothing in his life that will divert his energies from that process.

Simple Matter. The physical life of a child is ordinarily simple to deal with if one follows this method; naturally, the mental and emotional side is much more complicated but decidedly simplified if the child is kept in a well, sane, physical condition.

As far as mental training goes, there is only one way in which one can make the comparison of the child and the animal, and that is in the insistence on obedience to orders. From its youngest days, the child should be taught to obey. This is important to it not only when young, but a great help from the point of view of training and, consequently, a help when using questions and difficulties in later life.

It is often very annoying to the child to have to obey, but we all know that the earlier we begin to do them smilingly, the easier it comes. There is nothing less kind than to bring up a child in a bad habit that he can have and do anything it likes. The awakening later is a very rude one, and life is much harder for that child than for the one brought up with the other things.

Appeal Can Be Made.

However, I am going to compare children with animals even in this one phase of their mentality. For, though they must be taught to obey, unlike animals one can appeal to their reason when ordering them to do something they do not at all want to do. I believe that from the moment a child is born one should be able to appreciate the reason, they do appreciate the fact that we are troubling to explain to them and, above all, that we, in our minds, have what we consider a good reason.

Make them feel that you are considering them as sensible human beings and in your dealings with them genuinely trouble to study them as such, and a great part of the battle many adults have in their relation with children will disappear.

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ST. PATRICK'S PARISH GIVES IRISH CONCERT

Successful Entertainment Given by Splendid Talent Is Greatly Enjoyed.

A very successful concert was held in St. Patrick's parish hall this week, when the social committee of the parish put on an Irish entertainment. Mrs. Alice Henderson was unable to appear, owing to the death of her brother, but through her kindness the following artists were secured from her company: Miss Mary Bishop, Miss Hilda Griffith, Miss Freda Bennett, Miss Brady, Mrs. Munro and Sam Munro.

Others taking part were the Kelleher brothers, Miss Helen O'Donnell, Miss Madeline Fitzgerald, Miss Dorothy Clifford, Miss Alice Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Irene Reeves, Miss Jessie Chisholm, Howard Chisholm, Miss Francis Haines, Miss Helen Murphy, Billy Mullins, M. Green, Joe McInnis, Joe Gorman, James Gower and George and Jack Insell. Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Munro and Miss Margaret Smith were the accompanists of the evening.

The hall was attractively decorated in green, with shamrocks, ferns and palms. In addition, an effective note of shamrocks also lent an Irish touch to the decorations. John O'Donnell acted as chairman of the evening.

Following the attractive program a dainty lunch was served to the assisting artists by the ladies of the congregation.

REAL GERMAN COFFEE CAKE.

One and one-half cups yeast, one cup milk, scalded and cooled, one tablespoon sugar, three eggs, one cup sugar, one-half cup butter, three cups sifted flour, one and one-half cups mixed citron, raisins, currants in equal parts, one-fourth teaspoon salt. Dissolve yeast and one tablespoon sugar in the tepid milk, add one and one-half cups of flour. Beat well. Cover and set aside to rise one hour. Add the butter and sugar creamed, the flour, the salt, and eggs well beaten. Stir for ten minutes. Pour into well-buttered molds, filling them about half full, cover and let rise until molds are nearly full, then bake in a moderate oven.

The Bird's Spring Song.

Who taught you how to sing, sweet bird?
The glad song of spring?
A prima donna? No, methinks,
It was some potent king.
You, feathered songster, learned
Your song
From Him who gave you breath.
You echo praises all day long.
O joyous one and blest.

Please tell me how you dare to sing
From dawn until the dark?
Those who would kill and work
You fill.
Are near you, yet I hear
Your vibrant note, your song of love.
Falling upon my ear!
You little creature simply trust,
Without a thought of fear.

Sing on, frail atom, now I know
'Tis best let come what may, to sing a song
When things go wrong,
And chase dull care away.
Sweet songster, you who did not hold
Your note till all lauded bright,
Teach me to launch a song of hope,
Even in the darkest night.
—Vera Mantle, London.

"FATHER AND SON" MOVEMENT GROWS

Many Are Turned Away From Banquet—Rural Young Folk Banquet.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, March 20.—The gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. was the scene of the most successful get-together father and son banquet ever held, with an attendance that overflowed into the lobbies and many were turned away. Rev. James Findlay, a former St. Thomas resident, now living in Courtright, gave a stirring address. He presented the father and son problem from both angles and gave both many excellent pointers for the companionship between them.

The evening was peppy, with community singing led by Frank Holcombe and Carmen Millard, and with several contests. Dr. C. B. Taylor, chairman of the board of directors, acted as chairperson, and toasts were responded to by C. E. Ryan and J. A. Taylor. Harold Hopkins proposed the toast "Dads," which was responded to by Mr. Findlay. Short speeches were given by Frank Holcombe and George Richardson.

The banquet which was prepared by the women's auxiliary was excellent. During the supper and following it, several selections were given by the Central Methodist Sunday school orchestra of 21 pieces, led by Mr. J. D. Milton.

Some idea of the growing enthusiasm in the father and son movement can be gathered from the fact that, when in conformance with the table, 340 persons sat down, and over 50 were turned away, due to lack of accommodation.

Institute Banquet. Members of the Elgin Girls' Institute and Junior Farmers' Improvement Association, with their parents and friends, to the number of 400, gathered in the Engineers' hall this evening for a get-together banquet. The tables were neatly decorated in the club colors, blue and gold, and an excellent repast was supplied by a local association.

Donald Begg, president of the improvement club, acted as toastmaster, and after the toast of "The King," called on J. D. Galbraith to propose the toast to "Our Country," which was replied to by Mr. J. B. Reynolds of the Agricultural College, Guelp. President Reynolds dwelt on the need of co-operation between the farmer and the merchant, and the boys and girls of Canada. The speaker thought that too much may have been made of Canada's material resources and not enough of those individuals who are responsible for the development of these material resources.

"Young People's Organizations" was proposed by J. C. Campbell and responded to by Miss Ethel M. Chapman, assistant supervisor of institute branches of department of agriculture. Miss Chapman urged the reaching out, development and co-operation of the institute branches throughout the dominion. She remarked on the creditable record of the Elgin Girls' Institute, and urged them to continue their work thereby improving the rural conditions for the young life of the country.

"Our Guests" was proposed by Miss Jean Ferguson and responded to by Mayor G. H. Sloggett and Warden W. M. Anderson. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

The visitors included Mr. McArthur, assistant supervisor of O. C. members of the county council, city council, Kiwanis club, chamber of commerce and county board of trade.

Delegates Named. A delegate of three was delegated by the advisory committee of the Lake Erie Fishermen's Association, which met this afternoon, to attend the conference between the south fishermen to discuss closing dates and other matters pertaining to the fishing industry which touches both the Canadian and U. S. fishermen on Lake Erie. The three delegates appointed are the president, H. Drommle, George Van Order of Port Dover, and C. W. Barwell of Port Hope. The meeting will likely be held in Buffalo next Thursday afternoon, and delegates from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York states will be present at the conference.

The local committee decided to ask for a maximum catch of 60,000 pounds of fish, a closing date of



SUNNY CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL. Miss Bobbie Thornber of Los Angeles, student of the University of Southern California, who was acclaimed by no less a judge than Mack Sennett as the winner of the annual Los Angeles contest for the most beautiful woman in the state of California.

December 15, and a standard mesh for both gill and pond netting. cts; ksAaag

Discuss Bus Problem.

The Grighmire proposition for the installation of buses to replace the street railway was taken up by the special committee this afternoon, but no definite conclusion reached. The committee decided to ask Mr. Grighmire to come to the city to discuss the proposition. He operates a string of buses between Dundas and Hamilton, and, according to his letter, is prepared to give the city a bus service at a 7-cent fare over 15 for dollar, with a 5-cent fare for school children.

Oppose Daylight Time. Sentiment in the city does not favor the adoption of daylight saving hours in this district. The claim is advanced that the confusion that arises, both in the city and in respect to other cities, is sufficient to offset any benefits that the saving hours might represent.

Hog Prices. Hogs on the St. Thomas market reached the \$13 mark Thursday at the packing plant, and today in Sarnia Mr. McDonald reports a similar raise in price.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS ATTACK ON COMPANY

Court Dismisses Charge Against General Smart and Other Directors.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 20.—The action taken against Brigadier-General C. A. Smart, M.L.A. for Westmount, Ralph Locke, Rene Beauchemin, F. S. Ross, M. MacD. Brown and S. A. Richardson, was Wednesday dismissed from the bench by Mr. Justice Money.

Mr. Lanctot, who acted for Eugene McNeill, the complainant, has already stated to the press that he was not acting for the department of the attorney-general, the proceedings having been taken by way of private prosecution, the reasons for attacking the company having not yet been revealed.

The Prudential Trust Company, Limited, which has acted in the capacity of transfer agent for the Quebec Industrial Alcohol, Limited, states that it has followed the customary practice of requiring legal opinion that all the formalities of incorporation and those connected with the issuing of a general charter had been complied with.

CLINTON SCHOOL STUDENTS DECIDE AGAINST NEW BEER

Special to The Advertiser.

Clinton, March 20.—The young folk of this section are taking a keen interest in the activities of the legislature, and this afternoon the collegiate students held a debate, "Resolved that the government is justified in giving 44 per cent beer." Miss Clara Gould, leader of the negative, was given the decision. The affirmative was led by W. Epps.

LOSERS ARE HOSTS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Florence, March 20.—The losing side of the Epworth league contestants met last evening and entertained the winning side. Games, contests and music was enjoyed, and later lunch was served.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Adv.

After all, most women's lives are shut in and free from temptations. We can only guess at the dangers they will have to meet.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEPARTMENT URGES LARGER SCHOOL SITE

Petrolia Board Likely To Erect New Collegiate On Fair Grounds.

Special to The Advertiser.

Petrolia, March 20.—The department of education regards the present site of the high school as inadequate for high school purposes, since the local board has failed to secure additional property, according to a letter received by Secretary J. J. Matthews. The department favors the fair ground site.

A stormy session of the board of education was held last evening, and as no word had been received from the department, no site was selected. As a result of the information received today, the new high school will be built on the fair ground site unless the board make a special appeal. Construction will commence April 1.

PAUL DE MARKY WILL GIVE CHOPIN RECITAL

Paul de Marky, well-known London concert pianist, will give a Chopin recital in the Central collegiate auditorium on Thursday evening next, which is being looked forward to with intense interest. The program is as follows: Polonaise in B-flat major, Ballade in F minor, two Preludes, F major and B-flat major; two Waltzes, E-flat and G-flat major; Berceuse, five Etudes, A minor, D-flat major, C major, F minor and A minor, and the Sonata in B minor.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MAKES DEBUT ON SUNDAY

The London symphony orchestra will make its first appearance this season on Sunday night at the Capitol theatre, playing an attractive program under the direction of A. S. Gesensway. Their numbers will include: Symphony No. 40 from Mozart, the Peer Gynt Suite from Grieg, and Indian Love Lyrics. The orchestra will be assisted by Louis Gesensway of Toronto violinist, who will play a Mendelssohn concerto. Other assisting artists are Simeon Joyce of Toronto, pianist accompanist; Ph. Rosenfield, viola, and S. Mondzak, cello.

Critical Times in Woman's Life



Mrs. James Muir, Anten Mills, Ont., writes:—"I suffered from nervousness and despondency, and at 65 lost all control of my limbs, so that for two years I was unable to walk. The doctors thought I would never get better at my age, but I read of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and bought and used a dozen boxes. In a short time I was able to walk again. I am now 79 years old and have enjoyed good health for the past fourteen years, thanks to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

In woman's life there are periods of excessive nervous strain. If she can safely pass these times the chances are good for happiness and long life.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is woman's best friend from childhood to old age because it comes to her aid during these critical periods.

Headaches, sleeplessness, indigestion, irritability, tendency to worry are the symptoms which tell of a failing nervous system.

Rest and the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the most rational and most effective treatment for the building up of the nervous system. Many thousands of women willingly verify this statement.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

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Make your lawn and garden the attractive place you have always wished for.

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Mother!

Give Bilious, Constipated Child

"California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will sweeten the stomach and thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of this gentle, harmless laxative. It never stamps or irritates. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.—Adv.

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