

Fashions Woman's Page Helpful Hints

ACTRESS ATHLETE FAVORS AVIATION

Flying Becomes Paramount Interest and Graduates from Special School

BERLIN—(AP)—Marga von Etzdorf, an athlete and sports-woman, has become the first Berlin woman to pass the state examination as an air pilot. Although she had excelled in hockey, fencing, running and jumping, she never gave aviation a thought until one day she won a gratis flight in an airplane.

Thenceforth flying became her paramount interest. She applied for admission to the training school for aviation at Staaken and has been graduated with her pilot's certificate.

Another of German's promising aviatrices in Antonio Strassman, an actress, who, unlike Fraulein Etzdorf, has only taken an on-looker's interest in sports. A few flights with the noted aviator, C. H. Edzard, led Fraulein Strassman to take an interest in aviation.

So enthusiastic did she become that, although bound to her professional duties as an actress, she entered the training school at Staaken last September and has diligently divided her time between flying and nightly appearances on the stage.

Fraulein Strassman does not expect aviation to become a "fashionable sport," because she explains, "In flying, mediocrity or bluff are out of the question. One is, or is not an aviator. There can never be any halfway measure."

How to Wear It What to Wear an

Spring Prints Run Gamut of Floral, Geometrical and Tribal Designs



By Lucy Claire (Fashion Expert for Central Press and The Statesman.)

I Have Said in My Heart

By Idah McGlone Gibson

Receiving "It must be wonderful to give," said a woman to me, rather wistfully, recently. "To be rich enough to give money, to be sensible enough to give advice, to be broad enough to give sympathy, to be good enough to give one's self. Surely this is very, very wonderful."

This woman unconsciously hit upon the very reason why it is more blessed to bestow than to accept. It is very probable that most of us have taken that biblical affirmation in the sense that it is kinder and better and bigger to give than to receive.

When we read this sentence, before our eyes comes the figure of a man whose hand was always extended to help the needy, whose great heart was full of sympathy for suffering, whether of soul or body, who gave himself to the utmost even unto the last breath of his life.

To give in this way, to give one's self continually as well as continuously while living and to give up at least one's very life for others merits the eulogy, "Greater love than this hath no man."

In this way it is wonderful to give, but in all history we have

only the tradition of this one man who was unselfish enough to spend His whole life in giving.

To my mind, however, the person who can receive with humility and gratitude, and which speaks of lack of envy, jealousy, must have a great soul.

To bestow in the modern sense means—more or less—patronage. The man who gives, stands high and the man who receives is always on a lower level.

One has something which the other has not.

Everyone has experienced that warm sense of well being that comes when one has reached into one's pocket or checkbook, and relieved the stress of the pitiable object behind the trembling hand outstretched for alms.

One, if he is human, may not fail to get a pleasurable reaction of superiority after one has tendered what one thoroughly believes is good advice.

To dispense sympathy is always a gain to one's soul.

In truth, the mere fact of giving presupposes in one direction or another superiority, and it is a sop to one's vanity and a prop to one's selfishness.

Few of us, however, may have within us that true sense of values which makes one understand that to accept graciously is far more difficult than to bestow bounteously.

Does not everyone have a sense of humility when his friend lends him the money to help him over a bad place?

Does anyone ever accept advice, does anyone ever ask for advice with the idea of accepting it? Rather, does not one want confirmation of one's own judgment?

Does anyone ever accept criticism without a rankling sense of hurt is left in one's mind?

It is very wonderful to be able to give, but when I find a person who can receive with the same largeness with which the gift is bestowed I will have met one who is truly great.

Memo: Generosity is the mark of a great heart. To receive with appreciation is the mark of a great mind.

THE UNUSUAL IN DRESS ATTRACTS



In this day of individuality in costume it is the unusual that attracts. The semi-formal frock (left) is made of heavy crepe in walnut shade with satin inset and embroidered trimming in the peasant sleeves and a bloused waist. The evening dress (right) is composed largely of sequins. It has a brief, tubular black skirt with overblouse of iridescent sequins, the decollete of which is outlined with black sequins. Brilliant jewelry completes the ensemble.

WOMEN ADVISED TO STUDY THRIFT

Ability As Buyer Determines Measure of Prosperity Says Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American woman's buying power is the basis of all business, the General Federation of Women's Clubs asserts.

National statistics show that \$72,000,000,000 went into the pay envelopes of the nation last year, and that women spent more than \$52,000,000,000 of that amount for food, clothing, shelter and recreation.

Nine out of every ten purchases are made by women, it is asserted. This making the woman buyer by far the largest purchasing agent in the country.

These are some of the reasons why the federation is participating in the annual observance of Thrift Week, January 17-23. The Department of the American Home, the division of family finance of which Mrs. Edith McClure Patterson of Dayton, Ohio, is chairman, is urging each of the 14,000 member clubs to observe the week by studying thrift and budgeting, hearing an address by an expert on economics or in some other fitting way.

"Woman's ability as a buyer determines in a large measure the country's progress and prosperity," said Mrs. Patterson. "In view of this it sometimes seems ludicrous that many merchants, salesmen and advertising agents still profess to believe that men, not women, are the persons to whom the appeal to dispose of merchandise must be made. The average man seldom buys more than his personal wear. Even in the purchase of an automobile it is usually his wife who is the last word in the selection.

"Women are realizing that they must use business methods in the conduct of that important business. Institutions must use business methods and so classes for the study of family finance, budgeting, banking and investments are springing up in hundreds of women's clubs throughout the country, for the modern woman, when she has a job to do, wants to do it in the most approved and businesslike way."

Palm Beach Styles Stress Pale Green

PARIS—(AP)—Special bathing suits, golf and beach costume showings were held in Paris during the period the American buyers were looking over the mid-season collections. The costumes designed especially for Americans, in these shows were simpler, and usually more boyish in type than the styles Europeans will wear on the Riviera. The American Girl type is beginning to be understood in the Rue de la Paix.

MOVIE REVIEWS IN R. I. PROVIDENCE (AP)—Club women's views on the movies are broadcast twice a week by the chairman of the motion picture committee of the Rhode Island Federation of Women's clubs.

In some respects the election machinery in Mexico is quite similar to ours, except that a candidate who is eliminated is eliminated.—Detroit News.

SCARF IMPORTANT TO COSTUME



The scarf is almost as important to the modern costume as the frock itself. In the illustration a long chiffon scarf is draped around the low neckline of a charming dance frock, with the ends left flowing. The frock has a long, fitted basque of gold embroidered chiffon, with a skirt consisting of tiers of circular ruffles edged in gold, with an irregular hemline.

Living and Loving

By Mrs. Virginia Lee

No Doubt About This Answer

Most young things like to dance and frisk about. That is natural. Rhythm is born in most of us, and there is almost an intoxication in the music, bright lights, and companionship found in a ballroom. But the enjoyment we get in this manner is not worth risking our life's happiness for. It is only passing pleasure.

A young wife asks my advice as to whether she shall go to dances with a girl friend, as "hubby" does not care to dance. She would not tell the boys she danced with she was married, but she is afraid of the consequences, as she will may be.

The deception you would have to practice, the risk of making your husband angry and jealous, would not be made up to you by the fun you would get out of the dancing, dear Lonesome. Dance by yourself to the radio or victrola, dance with friends in your own home, but do not, I beg of you, risk your life's happiness just for the pleasure of going to dances. It is not worth it.

"Blue Eyed Bab" and "A Wild Rose" are interested in the boy whose letter was signed "Doubtful." His girl thought he was "slow" because he didn't pet. "Bab" writes:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a working girl of 17. I have had a few dates, but as I will not allow petting, the boys never seem to care to call a second time. They speak when we meet, and seem as friend

ly as ever, and although I know I have won their respect, it hurts awfully to know they don't care to return. I only wish I had a chance to prove to "Doubtful" that, although they are few and far between, there are some girls left who appreciate boys who show them respect.

Blue Eyed Bab."

And "Wild Rose" writes: "Dear Mrs. Lee: I think, 'Doubtful,' that you can thank the girl for what she said, for she isn't the right kind of a girl for you. Don't give up hope, for I know many girls who are of the same opinion as you. I wish you would take a different attitude toward us, 'Doubtful.' We all get disappointed once in a while.

"A WILD ROSE."

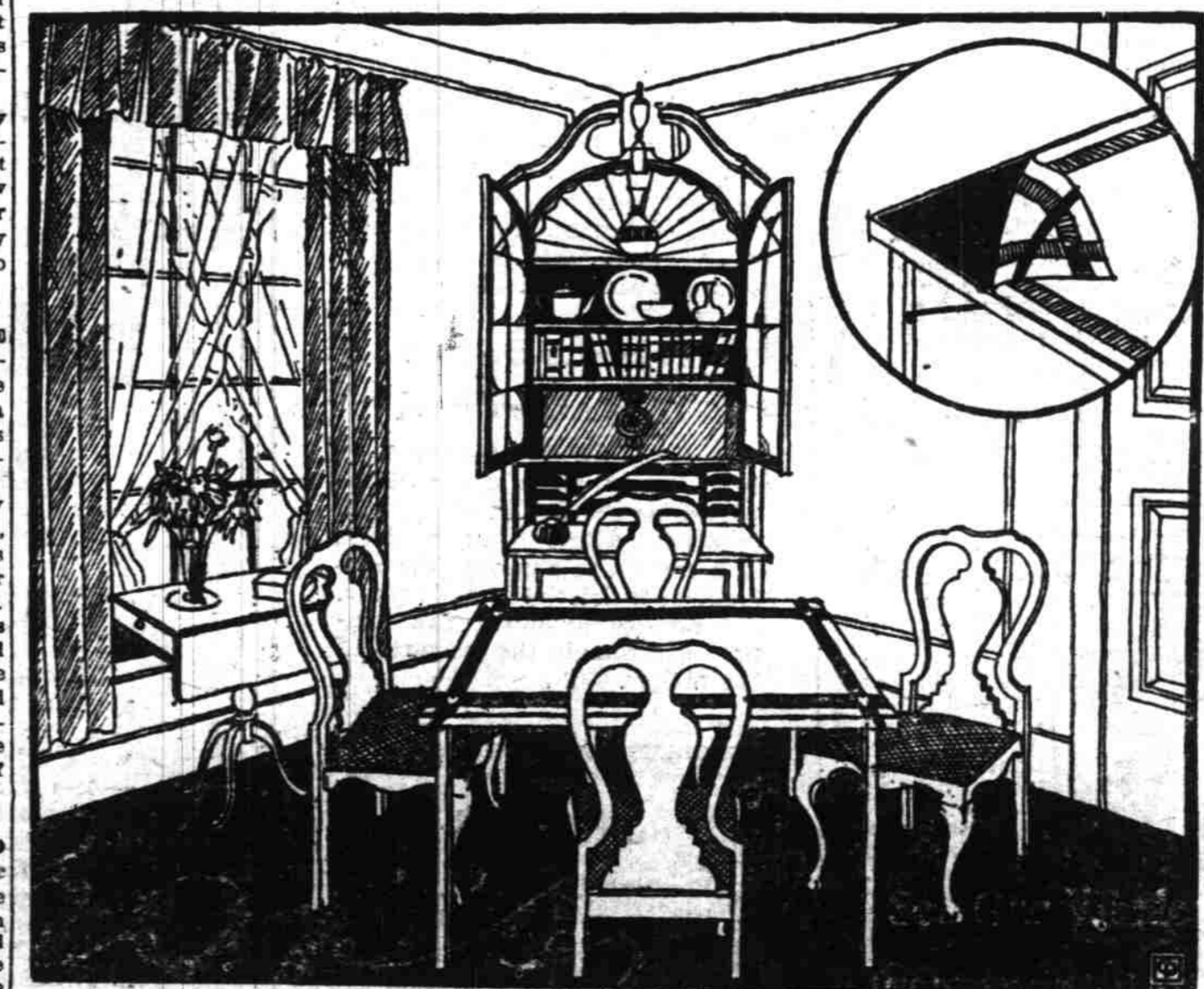
The next writers "boy friend" is too popular, at least so she has been told, and she is wondering what to do.

"Dear Mrs. Lee. I have been quite friendly with a boy in high school who seems to like me very much. However, I am repeatedly informed that this fellow goes with about 10 girls. Do you think I had better give him up, Mrs. Lee? I don't want to cheapen myself. WONDERING MISS."

You are right about the matter, dear, no matter what your friends say. Enjoy all your friends and expect the boy to do the same.

Butte precinct in Wallows county is said to be the largest election precinct in the country. It is 40 miles long and has a width averaging 10 miles.

Radio Is Heard and Not Seen; Tables Fold Up in Modern Room



By Hilda Hunt

Our two main indoor sports for winter are radio and bridge. Everybody and his wife has a radio, as you'll soon find out, if you happen to live in an apartment and try to find a spot for your areal. And if you don't play bridge you'll find yourself a wall flower at the home party, not to mention the afternoon bridge club.

So the radio and the bridge table become an essential in the furnishing of the modern home as the piano used to be in the days

when music didn't come in from the air.

Interior decorators will tell you that a thing must be useful, as well as beautiful, to fulfill its mission. We're vene beautifying our kitchen utensils, according to interior art, by using colored pottery, knives, forks, big spoons, egg beaters and whatnot with handles to match our color scheme. But there's nothing very handsome in the regulation of bridge table. These things must be concealed.

So the home maker has her radio installed in the old Colonial desk, to save the space the radio cabinet would require, if not the expense. The desk is as necessary as a radio, so why not combine them?

In the illustration the radio has been installed in a desk that fits into the corner. It's built that way, yet, being old fashioned, is roomy enough for the radio set, and all the wires are nicely hid

CLOTHING BUDGET SETTLED AT \$110

School Girl Who Spends More Per Year Running Ahead Shows Survey

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The high school girl who spends more than \$110 a year for clothes is running ahead of the average.

This is the conclusion reached by Janet M. Stevens, of the Central high school, Minneapolis, formulated in a report published by the American Home Economics association. It is based on budget expenditures made by tenth grade girls who have kept accounts throughout a year or more.

It has been shown, says Miss Stevens, that keeping a budget has a marked effect in regulating family relationships and will be of great advantage in helping the bride-to-be to weather many marital storms.

"A family budget for two," she said, "must be worked out so that the clothing budget may be seen in relation to the other expenditures. If girls while in school have given thought to this home problem they will be better prepared to work expenditures out wisely and economically, and instead of having no idea what a young woman's clothes ought to cost will have discovered the amount approximately necessary for herself, even though she insists that 'a man doesn't need so much.'"

"Most fathers and brothers are not very helpful on this point, because they never kept an account, but a young man who has done so and his budget will be a help. The girl sees that this is just one more place in the marriage relation where there must be an arrangement fair to both sides."

NEW PARIS MODELS BUTTON PLASTERED

Molyneux Has New Model with Pockets Entirely Covered With Buttons

By Hazel Reavis (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—Buttons have suddenly shot into importance as a style factor.

Their mild revival a few months ago in useful guises is entirely eclipsed by the furor of button sewing going on in some of the smartest dress houses. Paris has new dresses which depend entirely on buttons for ornament.

In their enthusiasm the dress-makers even forsake straight lines and rows and sew buttons broadcast like large sequins to trim jackets, pockets and cuffs.

Jeanne Lanvin sponsors the style of a continuous row of buttons around the hem.

Chanel goes further and designs a bolero jacket with a yoke encrusted with closely arranged white pearl buttons that give it a Spanish bull-fighting look. The buttons on this jacket gradually thin out until they are sparsely scattered around the bottom. But the miniature cavalier cuffs are covered with them. Chanel shows the bolero as part of a skirt and blouse costume.

Molyneux has a new model with pockets entirely covered with buttons.

The lead of these important houses is followed by designers of lesser importance who find button trimming an easy form of novelty.

Manufacturers are preparing for a button boom. Similar vagaries of fashion make sizeable fortunes for manufacturers allied the fashion trade. Each season it is something different. The only difficulty is to know what fashions will last and which will fade away almost as quickly as they are introduced.

SCHOOLS IMPROVED WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A state school building program which was passed at the last session of the legislature was introduced and supported by members of the Delaware Federation of Women's clubs.

A campaign for the eradication of mosquitoes in Delaware by spraying marshes and other breeding places will have an important place on the next year's program of the Federation.

OBJECTIONABLE MAGAZINES BLOOMFIELD, Ia. (AP)—The removal of 16 objectionable magazines from the news stands of Owa has been effected by the State Federation of Women's clubs.

OHIO RECOGNIZES TALENT LIMA, Ohio. (AP)—A compilation of Ohio-born writers and artists is being made by the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs for the purpose of giving state and national recognition to talent from the Buckeye state.

The pack of the Hillsboro cannery for the 1927 season totaled 700,000 cases as compared with 504,000 in 1926. The pack is valued at more than \$2,000,000.