

Woman's World

A CORSET STRIKE

The Most Boycott in Line For Substantial Re-enforcement.

A corset strike may engage the attention of the women after they have finished with the most strike, for it is now considered "queeny" to go without the expensive and uncomfortable ornaments, according to recent fashion studies.

Modern, stylish corsets are getting so long it is unpleasant to walk in them. Any girl will tell you that, and the longer they make them the more they cost. Any married man can tell you that the high cost of corsets has kept pace with the high cost of living. But the main thing just now is that Queen Elizabeth of Roumania has introduced a triple "auster" against the corsets. Three queens are paid to best in addition to Queen Elizabeth there are Queen Alexandra of England and Queen Elena of Italy. All are bona fide queens, who can wear what they please and afford to pay for it and have a vast burden of court etiquette to maintain.

Queen Elizabeth told her court at about a day or two ago. She received a letter from Queen Alexandra saying the latter had decided that a woman's dress should follow her natural lines. Even if these lines are in a corset, that is no reason why a woman should endanger her health and beauty, says the queen.

The queen, since Queen Alexandra does not carry out the idea of natural dress in dress. On the other hand, it shows such an idea and gives the



QUEEN ALEXANDRA — EMERSON OF ITALY, ELIZABETH OF ROUMANIA.

body a sort of a non de plume. It is a Queen, often a wife and detestation, and Queen Alexandra was anxious that her disapproval be published to the world.

As was this attitude of Queen Alexandra, according to Queen Elizabeth, that caused the former to invent the famous dress of dress, for which many happily women are so thankful.

"Her majesty of England," went on Queen Elizabeth to her courtiers, "depresses blouses, maintaining that the subdivision of the female body by the blouse and skirt is unbecomingly if not a downright sacrilege."

So Queen Elizabeth informed Queen Alexandra and then proclaimed some news of her own.

"The corset," she declared, "is an invention of man, not of woman. Most men judge a woman's beauty according to the standard of an expensive corset maker."

Queen Elizabeth forthwith wrote a pamphlet setting down her reflections on the subject and is having it circulated all over Roumania.

It was then that the queen of Italy became a part of the triple alliance. She gave away all her corsets—one for every crown—and wrote to Queen Elizabeth as follows:

"I am opposed to the corset on principle, because I think it unhygienic and directly injurious to women, particularly to mothers. Women who have studied the functions of the body, will refuse to wear corsets. Only thoughtless mothers will imitate the habits of women still more giddy and allow their bodies to be exposed to strains and their organs to be harassed."



Points for Mothers

Many of us remember our first attempts at our mother's knees in teaching a child to sew in the first place interest by telling her of the articles she can make—gilly's clothes, towels for the mother, nautch-clothes for the father, and later she may make an apron, skirt, etc. for herself. Give her work that will gradually grow under her tiny fingers and not long seams that make a nervous child ten minutes at a time will be long enough if the little one shows any restlessness or lack of interest, and half an hour should be the limit. Fill up a little workbox, using a clean pasteboard box, and put in it a little tinible, a small pair of bluntly pointed scissors, two spools of white cotton, a tiny garter-knitter and an equally small needle box, with half a dozen No. 7 needles in it, and an emery cushion for easy use.

Commence with a plain undergarment for the doll, cutting it out in two pieces and pinning the sides together. Use soft muslin to make it easy for baby fingers to handle. Give the child a needle to look at, let her handle it and she takes No. 40 cotton, show her how to cut the end of the thread diagonally so as to make it go easily through the eye of the needle and how to roll the thread between the fingers if split at the end. Thread a needle correctly and making a knot in the longest end of the thread over the left first finger that will be small and compact will be sufficient for the first lesson.

The Children's Teeth.

"If I were asked," says Professor Osler, "to say whether more physical deterioration was produced by alcohol or by defective teeth, I should unhesitatingly say by defective teeth." It is only through sound teeth and clean mouths that we shall be able to preserve the health of the stomach and many other organs of the human system.

Think of the poor children who suffer from loss of appetite and loss of sleep on account of toothache! Is it reasonable to expect with these conditions existing for any length of time that children will grow to be strong and healthy men and women!

The question naturally arises, How can we correct the existing conditions? The most effective solution must be through the children. There must be impressed on their minds early in life the necessity of a clean mouth. They must be instructed in the use of the toothbrush, for in reality the toothbrush is mightier than the dentist.

Everyday Logic for Everyday Mothers

Coverfulness is a fine spring tonic and a delightful winter cordial. We all want our children to be happy, and the happiest are those who have happy mothers.

The mother who is gloomy and discontented, fretful and fault finding cannot expect to have the confidence and companionship of her children.

Take an interest in your boy's hat or his next ball game and he'll love to tell his friends.

Welcome with a smile the chatter of your daughter and her girl companions.

Life and motherhood are serious matters of grave importance, but we need cheerfulness to sweeten the little everyday duties, and if we wear sad or sour faces our children will naturally turn from us to find brighter companions.

School Headaches.

A great many children who are perfectly well during the holidays suffer from frequent headaches and other ailments as soon as they go back to school.

This usually means that the eyes are in some way defective and that the child needs to be taken to an oculist to have his eyes tested. A pair of glasses worn for a time will often cure the mischievous ailment, whereas if it is allowed to go on unchecked it may mean that he will have to wear glasses all his life. It is not merely always the brightest eyes that are the strongest indeed, very beautiful eyes are often shortsighted and imperfect in many other ways.

One Happy Queen.

When the little Juliana, princess of the Netherlands, goes abroad with her mother, Queen Wilhelmina the carriage is drawn by four white horses, and everywhere it goes the placid Dutch who see it grow excited in their happiness. The queen is said to be as pretty as she was before her marriage, the disappointment and illness of years having marred her good looks somewhat until her present happiness restored it.

Danger of Cold Water.

Children should be prevented from drinking very cold water after partaking of a warm meal. Very often after drinking hot coffee or tea a large quantity of cold water is drunk. This mixture of the warm and cold is very injurious not only to the stomach, but also to the teeth. The habit should be broken in childhood, because when once formed it is difficult to overcome.

SUCCESS IN SMILES

School in Paris to Teach Utmosting How to Wield Facial Weapons.

We often wish success with the grasp of a smile. The road to a woman's heart and to a woman's fortune sometimes lies in the light of a smile. A new cult teaches that one has only to sit up and look pleasant to obtain practically everything worth while possessing in life. Health and happiness, which elude the utmost endeavors of many of us to hold in thrall, we are assured may be won and kept by a smile.

Advancement in business is guaranteed by the quality and variety of our smiles. A fellow being can be cheered to living and one may prolong his own life by merely smiling. There are many other facts brought out relative to a school for smiling established in Paris.

The Frenchwoman is nothing if not practical. It took a Frenchwoman to reduce to a practical science, with a commercial value, the gentle art of smiling. There is much to learn about this pleasing little contention of the ages. A grin is not synonymous with a smile, nor does a stumper rank in the same category or convey the same meaning. A widening of the mouth has not the significance one seeks in a smile, and laughter is a thing often as opposed with but distinct from it. One is an irresistible expression of excited cables—the irrefragable overflow of mirth—or a vocalization of anger, irony or contempt. It is a product of the emotions. The other is more deeply seated in the feelings and when spontaneous more certainly serves as an index to character. It is not always spontaneous. Also, it may better be so again:

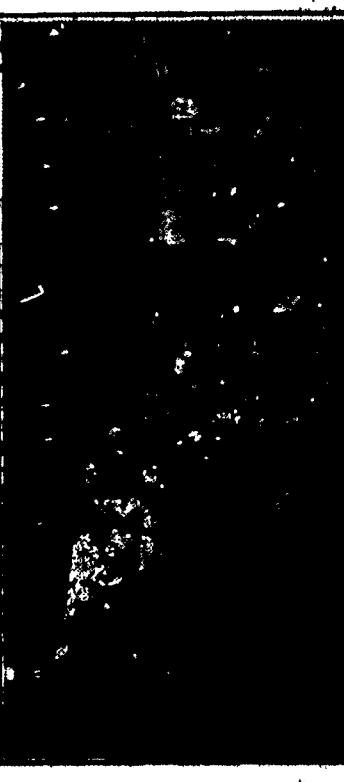
The school for smiling conscientiously instructs in methods of producing smiles adapted to all purposes and suitable for every occasion. Unconsciously perhaps it increases devotion and upon occasion in the smile of its graduates dwell as it were to turn as mirth, tenderness, pleasure or sympathy. The dimpled irradiation which betokens a gay, untroubled mind bears almost the charm of the smile that belongs to happiness, and both are invariably the possession of youth. Older people are wont to take their joy more soberly, unaware that the outward and visible sign of a smile is as necessary to their well being as sunshine is to that of a flower. There are organisms which can exist only in the light. With us an organism whose presence is necessary to health. These need the illumination of a smile and the exercise of laughter to keep them in healthy condition.

Tea Blends.

One quart of flour, one tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar, three tablespoonfuls of baking powder, one tin teaspoonful of lard, one pint of sugar milk or water-water makes three more tender than with. Mix together the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Rub in the lard cold. Add milk or water to form into a soft dough as can be handled. Flatten the dough and roll out, cut with a small tin cutter and bake in a good hot oven twenty minutes.

She Wears Pajamas Now.

The up to date girls of today wear as a lounging robe gorgeous pajamas of oriental silk instead of the more conventional kimono. The dicker



THE MODERN LOUNGING ROBE.

girl, who seems so much at home perched on the pedestal is enjoying her rest hour in pajamas of black satin embroidered in pink and gold.

An Art Criticism.

An American painter, says a writer in Everybody's Magazine, once met an artist editor, who insisted on dragging him up to an exhibition of some very "impressionistic" pictures. The editor evidently admired them greatly. Not so the painter.

"You don't seem enthusiastic," said the editor, "don't you like them?"

"Like 'em?" replied the other, "Why, man, I've got two million aunts who can knit better pictures than those."

A Guessing Game.

Bring a piece of ribbon into a room and get your guests to guess its length. A piece of way, two yards and two inches will puzzle most folk. Get an earthenware bowl of beans or peas and get those assembled to guess the weight. It is given, but many people lose the heads counting.

PHONE TRADE DROPS OFF.

Woman Discover It is Cheaper to Go to the Grocery in Paris.

One effect of the talk about the increased cost of living has been to lessen the telephone trade of the grocers and to bring customers often face to face with the grocery himself. However, under stress of war or fancied necessity for economizing talk an hour in the morning for marketing. Clerk No. 23, who for years perhaps has called on every morning a score of houses and taken orders from mistress or maid, begins to yearn for the days of customers whose voices alone he heard before. No. 23, being properly devoted to the interests of his employer, has had the habit of coming to his twenty customers on the wire, the best and most expensive articles of the season. Now and then when a particularly large wholesale order of perishable stuff had to be handled quickly, No. 23 took of bargains and thus kept up the fiction that he had the customer's best interest at heart, but No. 23 always knew well enough that too earnest a devotion to the interests of the customer would shorten his term of usefulness with his employer.

Nowadays customers belonging to the telephone trade are hearing of things that No. 23 never so much as hinted at. For example, they have learned of entirely edible fish at one-third the prices quoted glibly by No. 23 every Friday morning—rabbits at two for a quarter, quite good enough for an occasional family luncheon; of excellent apples at a good deal less than \$1.50 a dozen and now and then of a Saturday of game and other delicacies at ridiculously low prices.

Meanwhile the competition between the fruiterer, who has always done their marketing in person, and the telephone trade, that has just learned the trick, is slowly bowing bargains prices of the grocers. As to No. 23, his work is doubling up because he could sell on two or three of the telephone trade while one careful buyer looked about for bargains.

The Five Ribbon Hoax.

The Jewellers are constantly bringing out something new and attractive in their line of work. The latest novelty



THE LATEST FIVE RIBBON.

is the ribbon necklace made of twisted metal in colored colors and studded with gems. The ends of the necklace are fastened with jeweled tassels.

"The Queen of the Savannah River."

Travelers going north by way of Savannah are always attracted by some such exclamation as "The queen of the Savannah river." The queen of the Savannah river is the most beautiful of the Savannah river, as she is always called "the queen." The romance is that when she was young, she had a lover who went to sea. She promised to wait for him on his return, waiting a hundred days, a hundred nights, a hundred years, and for more than thirty years "the queen" has stood every winter that has passed up the Savannah river, waiting for



WHERE THE "QUEEN" LIVES.

handkerchief by day, a lantern by night. It is said that she never moves a foot, no matter how hot it may pass her nose. All the navigators know about "the queen," and they never fail to salute her when passing. —Collier's Weekly.

To Clean Plaster.

When plaster casts become soiled with either rust or finger marks make a creamy solution of dry starch and cold water and apply it with a soft brush, carefully washing all crevices and depressions. Let the cast soak in dry, then remove the starch with a soft brush and it will look as if fresh from the studio. —Wasp's Weekly.



Milady's Mite

The average woman has defined the time her individuality to make an elaborate bedtime toilet, but they are essential which no woman can afford to neglect not only for present well-being but to obviate "Father Time" and to make us physically attractive members of society.

A prime factor in maintaining and retaining health and good looks is body cleanliness.

The amount of soil accumulated in a single day when our work takes us into the big cities is remarkable as evinced by a simple experiment.

It is sometimes a matter of annoyance to perform little duties for ourselves when we are tired, but for a woman it simply repels her from well groomed appearances in the morning. Furthermore, it is a great saving of time if she must needs be out only the next day and cannot indulge in a leisurely morning toilet.

The daily bath is advised to all women who are particularly getting about to make it. Not more than five minutes to the shower should be recommended. A quick shower of an all water or a shower in hot water will make a splendid trade and always. One or two warm baths a week will keep her exquisitely clean all week.

When a warm bath is taken, the stimulating effect it produces should be followed by a massage to the face, neck and shoulders, but in special cases a cold shower will stimulate the circulation.

When a body bath is taken, the feet should be bathed in hot water. It is very restful and gives the blood clean the best bathing process.

Before washing the face, the face should be washed with soap and water, those without heads on Turkish towels or muslin.

Wash as much as possible especially the face, to be necessary for a woman. The woman in fact, will be more than willing to use a little soap.

Several details of the bath may be mentioned at the time. The water should be warm, all pipes from the tap and which fall pipes are very hot and open these on and on the way to the bath, but the velocity and pressure over the shoulders to stimulate the rest of the body.

When a foot bath is desired, it is a good plan to take it at the end of the day. When one is not hurried five minutes relaxation may be indulged in. Be sure you sit in your most comfortable rocker while the right toilet is progressing.

Look to the Ways of Your Mouth.

If you haven't given your mouth much thought lately it is all right. It is the responsibility of a good deal of the body's health.

You can't eat anything unless you have a good mouth. It is a very important part of the body's health. Keep it clean and healthy. Use tooth powder. It will help you to keep your mouth clean and healthy.

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