

The Bee's Home Magazine Page

Chance For a Girl to Live and Grow

By WINIFRED BLACK.

Wanted—Rural teachers for Montana; salary \$50. Business men's Clearing House, Chamber of Commerce Building. I saw it in a paper the other day—the strange, old-fashioned advertisement.

The Well Dressed Girl | Style, Neatness, Simplicity and Economy | By Fannie Ward

Accompanied by Beautiful Pictures Exclusively Posed for This Page

By FANNIE WARD. (Leading woman in "Madame President," at the Garrick theater.) Copyright, 1913, by International News Service.

Dressing well is an art. No woman wears a dress which she does not like. Her garments are hung. Instead, we all want to be pleasing pictures in which every detail of face and form and clothes melts into one perfect whole.

"Isn't she a picture?" You have thought: "Lucky girl! How I wish I could look as attractive as she does!" Well, why not? You are not lazy and stupid, are you? If you are willing to give a little thought to yourself and your appearance, if you will proceed on that old plan, "know thyself," you may be a picture, too.

There are certain things that were just meant for you; there are certain things you can wear; there are still other clothes that fairly cry out to you, "Try me! Try me!" Let us go on a little voyage of discovery. Let us find out what is our type and style. Let us not "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's," but render unto ourselves the things that are distinctly our own.

Today I shall give you a little chat based on the three gowns you see pictured here. An evening, an afternoon and street dress, with hats to correspond, will be the subject of my theme.

MISS WARD is acknowledged to be one of the best dressed women on the stage, and off. As she chooses her own costumes, and superintends the making of them, there are few persons better fitted to instruct girls and women on how to look to their best advantage. Incidentally, the costumes shown in the pictures contain many helpful hints to the girl who would always be in style.

A long line of applique flowers at the neck, with a vest of tulle for becomingness, and out of just "scraps" of material you have fashioned a pretty little dress. If you are a bit too stout for the "blouse" pattern, let the chiffon hang soft and loose over the chemise.

An out-of-bit velvet and an upstanding cockade (if Paradise is beyond your means) you may fashion a turban, whose becomingness will just depend on your clever fingers to shape it.

And for evening what is more becoming than the shimmering robe of jeweled net hanging in soft lines over a petticoat of chiffon? Styles may come and styles may go, but the embroidered robe is always with us. A soft glimpse of "chiffon and lace at the ankle, a soft touch at the line of the neck and your gown is distinctive and graceful.

The square-cut neck is pretty and becoming to the girl with pointed chin—the girl who has to forego the unisexually popular "V." If your shoulders are white and round, you may broaden the line of your neckline to show them a bit. But don't wear a round neck unless you are very tall and slender. Roundness anywhere suggests the short and dumpy.

The wee turban of silk is bound with three lace frills on either side of a cord. Three rows of pearls surround the base of the algreffe, which adds height and dignity, while the turban gives piquancy to the face below it. If you are going to adopt this headdress, arrange the hair more carefully than ever; for whatever half reveals and half conceals must show charm and neatness.

And absolute neatness is the secret of dressing that goes hand in hand with good taste.



The other gown is for evening wear. All three are fully described by Miss Ward in the accompanying article.

In the top picture on the right, Miss Ward is wearing a black street gown of very distinguished lines. Underneath, on the right, is a frock suitable for afternoon tea or bridge.

Miss Ward in Three Beautiful Gowns.

Fishers of Men

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

We are all fishers of men, and by "we" I mean every one of my sex. And it is not to our discredit. The Lord implanted in every girl's heart a longing for love that is not satisfied in the love of father, mother, brother, sister or friend. It is a longing that grows with her years, showing first in her smiling overtures as a baby to some boy and never ending till it finds satisfaction in the love of a husband and child.

She may grow old and gray in spinsterhood; she may judge man's love by the unhappy experience of some sister and decry it; she may despise the dependance that comes with love and deny it, but to the end of her days, though her tongue may scoff and her ears refuse to hear, there remains at the bottom of her heart a longing for it that is never stilled. And no woman is normal until she has known it.

We are all fishers of men. To deny it is to deny the plan of nature. The only difference is in outward manifestations of this great inward desire. Some of us stand for life looking wistfully at the water waiting for the fish to jump out at our feet, and others secure poles early, change the bait to suit the game, and fish assiduously.

We all want love. We have always been told that it is most maidenly to wait till it comes to us voluntarily. But fish so rarely jump out of the water, and the years come and go, each one taking with it some charm, that should by all rules of the game have served as bait, and we find ourselves threatened with a lifetime of loneliness and heart hunger.

It is fair then, considering how much love means, and the desolation of life without it, to suggest to nice little girls, with their hearts beating fast with alternate hope and despair, how they may use a little bait modestly and effectively. The finest man in the world is a vain, weak creature, and it is always the finest man in the world who is blindest about the opposite sex and needs a guide to reach the altar. It was never necessary to make an effort to win the admiration of a worthless man. Very often he makes love-making his business, and consequently never has a business that will support a wife and child.

A nice little girl named Mary, who wants to win a husband and confesses to this most normal and most womanly desire, writes me: "I am a young girl of twenty-two, and meet a lot of nice young men and go out a great deal with them. I have a host of girl friends, and while in their company I can converse with ease on almost any topic, but just as soon as I am alone in a gentleman's company it seems I have nothing to talk about, which is a very awkward position. Please advise me what topics are most likely to be discussed and whether talking about business is a boring one. I must add that I am not up to the mark on books, and consequently cannot talk about them."

Thank heaven you can't! There is a big score in your favor to start with, for the girl who says positively to a man, "Have you read Masterlinck's 'Fishes and Melts'?" or "As Byron says: 'You remember that quotation, I am sure, etc.'" and looks with a surprised superiority when he confesses he never reads more than his newspapers and the base ball scores on the bill boards, is doomed to stay on the bank forever.

Ladies! Look Young, Darken Gray Hair

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Recipe and nobody can tell. Brush it through hair. Gray hair, however handsome, denoted advancing age. We all know the advantage of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold. Don't stay gray! Look young! Elthad prepares the tonic at home or get from any drug store a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully and removes dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair; besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored, and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Whose Children's Birthday Today?

The Bee's "Little Folks Birthday Book" answers that question every day for your boys and girls.

Do You Know Your Trade and It's History?

By GARRETT P. SERVIS.

Living for a time in France, a few miles from the old city of Dijon, the ancient capital of the famous dukes of Burgundy, I have found myself in the midst of some of the autumn maneuvers of the French army, which every year studies in a practical way, the problems that will confront it in case of another invasion from Germany.

At such a time the roar of artillery, the rattle or musketry, the galloping of cavalry, the rush, hither and thither of bodies of infantry, and the flight of military airplanes excite the astonishment and admiration of the country people, mark out the course of the roads with lines of floating dust, and transform hills, fields and parks into the image of a vast battlefield.

Caesar, Napoleon, Astor, Edison and All the Great Men Learned Every Detail of Their Trades—It Is Only by This Method Young Men Can Succeed

By WILLIAM F. RIGGIE.

Caesar, Napoleon, Astor, Edison and all the great men learned every detail of their trades. It is only by this method young men can succeed. "Ilya longtempo d'ici a Jules Caesar." (It is a long time back to Julius Caesar.) Only one of them exhibited more than a polite interest in the subject. When I gave him a book upon it, written by one of his own countrymen, and "crowned" by the Academic Francaise, he showed some eagerness to trace the topography of the ancient battlefield on his ordinance chart. But still his fellow officers were little impressed, and it was a great surprise for me to find myself instructing a French officer in some of the most interesting military annals of his own country.

The lesson of this incident seems to me to have a universal application. These men undoubtedly knew well the technicalities of their trade; they are good officers; they would lead their men on a desperate charge and win medals for bravery; they know how to handle small bodies of troops and how to obey the directions of their commander-in-chief, but they will never become such commanders themselves.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox on Misfortunes—Are You Not Better for Them? If Not You Have Failed to Learn Your Life's Lesson in Self-Development

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

Copyright, 1913, by Star Company. You who complain bitterly of your troubles and sorrows turn your gaze inward for a time and see what these experiences have done for you.

Are you not stronger in soul, braver in mind, and more self-reliant because of your misfortunes? Have you not a deeper understanding of human nature, and a larger sympathy for your fellowmen through having known trouble?

Just as the scholar who has not learned his lessons at school is given the same lessons over and over again, so will you be given sorrow after sorrow and trouble after trouble, until you learn the great lesson of sympathy and compassion.

For Sallow, Blotchy, Rough or Greasy Skins

(From Woman's Tribune.) Some skins require constant grooming to keep them from becoming oily, mucky, blotchy or rough, or if such condition has developed, to overcome it. In such chronic cases it is particularly inadvisable to keep piling on cosmetics which clog the pores, collect dust and dirt, making the complexion worse than ever.

Heavens in October

By WILLIAM F. RIGGIE. The days are shortening 1 hour 16 minutes during the month, being 11 hours 46 minutes long on the first, 11 hours 5 minutes on the fifteenth and 10 hours 30 minutes on the thirty-first. The sun rises on these dates at 6:21, 6:35, 6:54, and sets at 6:07, 6:21, 6:41. It is 19 minutes east on the first and 18 minutes east on the last day of the month on local time, but in standard time sundial noon occurs at 12:16 and 12:36, respectively. On the twenty-fourth the sun enters the Scorpio. Venus is as usual the brightest object in the morning sky. Its brilliancy will remain the same the whole month.