

WOMAN'S WORLD

New Fashion Ideas Freshen Wardrobe

By Erta Haley

NEED some sparkle for the wardrobe? A slight amount of remodeling, a bit of new trimming, or a dash of color will rescue many clothes from their route to the back end of the closet.

Some women feel that it is simply not in their power to create a practically new garment from an old one, even though they sew well. It's a matter of imagination, they say, and leave it to those who obviously have some creative talent.

True, imagination is a good thing to have when renewing the wardrobe, but it's dispensable with all the aids we have on hand. You may need just a quick look at what the stores are showing, a glance at some of the new styles and a session with a pattern book.

A sense of what is fitting, however, is essential. If you do any sewing, you understand about fitting. Even if you always buy

Patio Costume



Rustling cotton taffeta with a moiré finish makes its appearance on the style horizon in a sophisticated costume for resort wear. Carolyn Schnurer designs a strapless bodice and a separate wrap-around skirt with fullness concentrated at the side. Over it she poses a triangular stole. The costume also bids for future honors at home in the winter evening scene as well as for summer.

Change Plain Dresses With Neckline or Color

Every once in a while we look at a dress and wonder how we could ever have chosen something so plain or severe. This is easily remedied.

Lace yokes are being used extensively on the new fashions and



And skirt with a drap.

Patterns for yokes may be purchased either as such, or they may

be part of a dress or blouse pattern which intrigues you. Use only the yoke for the old dress.

These yokes may also be made in sheers or contrasting solid colors, if you prefer them to lace. Whatever fabric is chosen, it should be in keeping or good contrast to the dress material.

Plain dresses can be given the scoop necklines with little alteration, and then be worn with some of the luxurious new costume jewelry.

For a softly feminine change to a plain dress, you might like to bare the neckline more, which would be in keeping with new fashion trends. Then add a ruffle for trimming, and use some of it on the flap pockets at hips, or on the sleeves.

Another idea for adding dash to a plain dress in the classic style would be to use plaid ruffling for a plunging type neckline, with similar ruffling for the sleeve trim as well as the skirt ruffle, especially where extra length is needed.

Many dresses can be made entirely new looking with the addition of a bolero in a gay and contrasting shade when the original dress is dark.

Be Smart!



Going places via car, train or plane? Then you'll be interested in the growing fashion importance of the linen duster. Sketched here is one of the newer ideas of this quaint revival, a raglan sleeve, convertible collar combination with flap pockets that repeat the line of the turn-back cuffs. It's especially adapted to the heavier weave of linen because of its unusual tailoring details. You'll want to be sure the buttons are handsome such as large smoked pearl affairs that repeat the overtones of the popular natural colored linen.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

Avoid Boredom in Marriage

ANNE AND Alan Wilson are deadly bored with their marriage, and just about have decided to break it up. Nothing is specifically wrong, and everything is wrong.

"Alan is a smart man," writes Anne, "and I'm stupid; I know it. I'm a good cook, I keep my apartment clean and comfortable, but I can't talk politics or business; when I try to, Alan just looks at me patiently and looks back at his newspaper, without any comment."

"We have two children; I know we both adore them, I know we'd both die for them. But living with a stubborn, spirited boy of 4 and a delicate girl of 6 is something else. Alan and I are both nervous people, and the children naturally are nervous, too. There is a good deal of crying and disobedience in a sort of nursery way; not scenes and beatings and loud voices, but difficulties in getting them to go off to bed, or Alan asking 'What on earth is Shirley crying about now?'"

"We try to control our nerves, but we don't seem to be talking the same language these days. Alan showers, dresses, goes off to business; I don't see him again until six o'clock and then he hardly speaks. Then it's the newspaper, radio, dinner, and he is either 'dead tired' and goes to bed, or he is going 'over to Joe's for a minute.' All wives, busy with dishes, homework, mending, know that 'minute.'

"Longs for Life, Vitality. 'I long for life, vitality, interest, occupation,' Anne ends her letter. 'I'm doing my job as well as I can, but it's not enough for me. It's not enough for Alan. These

into the country with the speed of fire-horses. Boredom was forgotten, city luxuries were tossed aside. Jim's rooted contempt for commuters suffered a surprising jolt.

They bought "Hideaway" for \$5,000. A tumble-down white cottage, an acre of apple trees, five great oaks and a stream. Yes, and it was at the end of a train and a bus trip, for Jim, with half a mile of country road at the end of that, and there was a wood stove in the kitchen, dangling electric lights of the 1800 period in the rooms, and the bathtub was tin. But—

Well, you ought to see it now. Paint and glass and a floor furnace have done wonders.

The Sandersons eat their own tomatoes and corn and fruit all summer. Winter mud for the car and summer dust—well, of course. But there are three hard, noisy, unburned big boys on the place now, in the place of coughing little fellows from the city, and they help. There are a man and a woman there now, discussing changes and improvements and plans, living every moment.

Make a change, Anne. Give the children country freedom and their nerves and rebellions will disappear like mist.

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Stars' Children Take to Stage They Seek Careers Like Their Parents

HOLLYWOOD—School is out in Hollywood and the movie stars' sprigs are getting summer jobs. As movie stars, of course.

Gloria Swanson's daughter is talking about a screen test; Charlie Chaplin's son is starring in a play; John Barrymore's boy is sweating over his movie debut. Even Judy Garland's baby is a movie veteran.

To old-timers in Hollywood, this looks like where they came in.

Joan Bennett's daughter is testing for one of the biggest parts in her mother's new picture, produced by her stepfather. Harold Lloyd says Harold, Jr., will be in his next comedy.

"His sisters think he's very funny," Lloyd said. "They never laugh at me. Oh, the trials of being a father."

John Barrymore, Jr., a 17-year-old copy of the great profile, is earning \$150 a week for the first acting he's ever done.

"The ham came out in me when I was 15," young Barrymore says. "I took a walk and looked at the stars a long time. All of a sudden I knew I had to be an actor."

He's trying to see all his famous father's pictures now, he added. He'd previously seen only "The Invisible Woman."

Sydney Chaplin, Charlie's 22-year-old son, is a big hit in the "Circle Players' "Anna Lucrezia." He's been acting with them a couple of years and says he'll do his first movie when they make one.

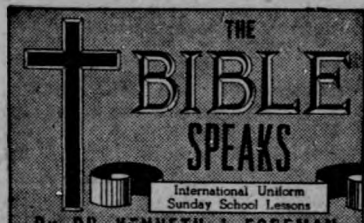
"My dad's very proud of me," he allowed. "He never misses a show."

Fifteen-year-old Melinda Markey has talked her stepfather, Walter Wanger, into testing her for the part of Rebecca in "The Ballad and The Source," which will star her mother, Miss Bennett.

"I've always wanted to be an actress like my mother," she said. She was hoping to debut on the stage this summer, she added, until the family decided to take her to Italy where the picture will be made.

Gloria Swanson's daughter, Michele Bridget Farmer, 17, has been talking with producers about screen tests ever since her mother introduced her around. She hasn't anything definite yet.

I'll tell you why the Sandersons did. They had three boys, and when a doctor told Jim, four years ago, that not one, but two of his sons was threatened with congestion of lungs, Jim and Margery moved out



SCRIPTURE: Psalms 92; 103; 136:1-9, 23-26. DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalms 118:1-8, 17-19.

Thank God for God!

Lesson for August 7, 1949

WHILE the little children are thanking God for birds and bees and oatmeal, let us grown people rise and offer some adult thanksgivings. Reading the Psalms of praise which are this week before us, we get the impression that these poets were grateful above all for anything God had given but for God himself. Thank God for God! sings Dr. Foreman through every line.

Suppose there were no God? He is the Creator of all; without him nothing else can be. The nature of time and space, of molecule and atom and electron, the mighty power that holds all together; the emergence of life, of mind, the possibility of thought, of values, whatever it is and whatever can be, is because he wills it so. That there is energy in the atom, light in the sun, refreshment in the rain and power in the lightning—that these things can be and that anything can be, we thank the God.

No Unrighteousness in Him SUPPOSE God were not good? A vast and vicious devil, his intelligence brimming with intelligence and malice, could perhaps have contrived a universe more enormous than this corner of one which is known to us. A creative devil—what gangs he could have invented to torture his creatures!

It may be, indeed, that only on this earth is there rebellion against the Creator, and that elsewhere in God's dominions all is peace. But suppose it were true that all the evil in the world was ordained by some Creative Evil?—all the goodness in the world only an illusion, a deception?

Suppose it were the intent of some devilish maker of man finally to destroy all his creatures, or worse still, to make every creature long bitterly for death but find none? Let us thank God for God: the God of mercy whose loving kindness endureth forever.

He Knoweth Our Frame LET us thank God for his providence. He did not create and then forget us, nor give us so much freedom that he could destroy his mighty plan. Let us thank God for his infinite love and interest that spare and speeds us, his knowledge of our frame, his remembering even the hairs upon our heads. Let us thank God that being infinite he can have a care for the infinitesimal, and that not a sparrow falls to the ground without our heavenly Father. Let us thank God whose care for us is such that without his knowledge not the least of his creatures can fall asleep.

From death and disaster we and the nation and the world have been saved, time and again. Frail is the craft in which the human spirit is launched through this pathless universe; yet it holds, and will hold, because the universe is there by his almighty decree.

In spite of the chaos of men's unruly wills, in spite of we know not what rebellions in the spirit world, he sees to it that not one good is ever wholly lost.

Who Redeemeth Thy Life LET US PRAISE God for his promise and for his faithfulness. That he has not left us to our sins nor given us up though long we scorned him; that his divine patience outlasts the hasty heart; that he spared not his own Son but freely gave him for our sakes; that none who come to him will be cast out; that the God who creates is the God who redeems, we praise him from a heart of love. As the Psalmist of old knew himself as one of the children of the Covenant, so may every man who takes God's promises and makes them his heart's own.

To take this God for my God—this is the beginning and the end of religion. To step out on his promises as on a bridge that stands secure above all the floods of eternity.

To trust in his faithfulness though all the race of man were liars; to look down the vista of the years without fear, knowing that the God of our fathers will be the God of each succeeding race, that his mercy is everlasting to everlasting and that his kingdom ruleth over all—this is to know him, and this is life eternal. Thank God for God!

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MIRROR OF YOUR MIND

Guilt Feeling Makes Duffers

By Lawrence Gould



Can a sense of guilt make you miss golf shots?

Answer: Yes, although you probably don't realize it. After struggling with the elusive game for forty years I am convinced that when you miss a two-foot putt, a guilty conscience is the explanation. For success at golf (or any other sport) implies you're doing two things, both of which are "wicked" from a childish standpoint: proving how "good" you are, and getting the better of someone else. The more you want to do either, the more childish memories of being told you mustn't tend to make you flinch and punish yourself by "missing."

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Is it sometimes good for you to be "shocked?"

Answer: Yes, write Drs. Leland Bradford and Paul Sheats of the National Education Association in the magazine, Society. Training supervisors often fail because the trainee has a "vested interest" in certain types of behavior and does not know how to deal with any others. He should be "shocked out of his complacency" and made to realize that his standards are not universally accepted. Finding someone you respect has tastes or habits you were taught to disapprove of may help you to concentrate on things that really matter.

HAPPINESS

Should happiness be the goal of education?

Answer: Yes, writes Dr. Herman Noll of Goettingen University, Germany. True education does not ask how useful the pupil will be to the job for which he is being trained, but how useful the training will be to him in helping him become a happy human being. For

LOOKING AT RELIGION

By DON MOORE



Most all of the bridges in Europe used to be taken care of by Benedictine monks...

Each bridge had a toll house and a chapel in it!

Christening a ship is a survival of an ancient custom of committing each ship to the protection of God...

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KEEPING HEALTHY

Surgery Relieves Profound Grief

By Dr. James W. Barton

I WRITE FREQUENTLY about the operation lobotomy or leu-

otomy, used in cases of deep grief and depression. It certainly causes a great change in the individual's outlook on life and is of great comfort and relief to the family.

When this operation was first reported, all that was hoped for was the relief from the great depression of spirits. The fact that these patients, in losing their depression, often lost their sense of responsibility did not seem very important. When further reports showed that some of these patients who had undergone operation were able to return home and be of some use to themselves and to the household, it was more than had been expected.

In "Lancet," London, Dr. G. Garmany reports the results of leukotomy present in 59 patients, three years after operation. Leukotomy proved successful in half of the 22 patients with depression, and also in half of the 10 patients with double personality (the Dr. Jekyll-and-Mr. Hyde type).

Why was there an improvement in some and not in others having the same symptoms and undergoing the same operation?

Dr. Garmany states that operation alone is not responsible for all the improvement obtained. Improvement also depends on the home environment or surroundings.

In depression a naturally good personality, never affected by fears, doubts, emotional disturbances, and of average intelligence, is absolutely necessary if good results are to be expected. Where the patient has always been affected with illusions, delusions, obsessions or other types of odd behavior, good results may be, but are usually not, obtained by leukotomy.

The thought here is that while leukotomy relieves grief and depression in most cases, restoring the mind and the emotions to normal depends to a great extent upon the personality of the individual during his lifetime and also upon his family and community surroundings.

HEALTH NOTES

When symptoms point to lack of vitamins, eating enough of the protective foods will bring relief. The protective foods are milk, butter, cream, cheese, fruits and green vegetables.

Physicians suggest that all patients with severe sciatica and low back pain should be put to bed for one month.

Of 100 children examined with rheumatic fever, 33 per cent had mild inflammation (gingivitis) of the gums. Of 100 normal children, only four per cent had gingivitis.

Another reason why the diet should contain less sugar is that it kills the desire for other foods just as necessary as sugar or other starch foods.

Ain't It So

Motorists see so many "Speed Limit—20 Miles an Hour" signs, that they pay little attention to them. An exception is the small town in Texas where the sign at the edge of town reads "20 Miles and Hour or \$19.90."

Sign on a fancy Hollywood station wagon: "No Rancho Yetto."

Milk Bottle Warmers

A new wrinkle for drive-in theaters is electric milk bottle warmers for patrons who bring baby along to sleep in the back seat.



LOST: MISERY OF CONSTIPATION

"It's wonderful—how much better I feel. And I need no more laxatives—all due to eating one dish of ALL-BRAN daily! I drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send the empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

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That Naggng Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fall to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE READER'S COURTROOM Hold Temper in Court

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

May a Person Lose His Temper in a Courtroom?

A carpenter and his neighbor had an argument about the ownership of a dog, and the dispute was finally taken to court. When the neighbor took the witness stand, he was asked whether he honestly believed the dog was his. He replied: "Positively yes!" Enraged, the carpenter



seized a stick and smacked his adversary across the cheek! The victim promptly filed a damage claim against the hot-headed carpenter. The latter pleaded that the neighbor's answer "made me mad," but the court decided that wasn't a very good excuse. Holding the carpenter liable, the judge said that such fiery displays of temper have no place in a court of justice.

A widow, in poor health, liked to take occasional rests by visiting her married daughter. These visits, which would occur about once a year, usually lasted several weeks. The daughter's husband raised no objections, but quietly kept a written record of the cost of each stay. When the widow died, the husband put in a special claim against her estate for "services rendered." However, the court rejected his claim, on the ground that such "services" normally are presumed to be gratis.

Is Shaving a "Necessity" In the Eyes of the Law?

A certain town passed a "Blue Law" which prohibited all labor on Sundays except for "works of necessity." One Saturday night, a man went to the barber shop for a shave. However, before his turn came he became ill and had to go home. The next morning, at his special request, the barber went to



his shop and gave the man a shave. Someone reported the incident to the police, and the barber was arrested. He argued that, under the circumstances, the Sunday shave was a "necessity." But the court couldn't see it that way and found him guilty. The judge said the customer wouldn't have been any worse off if he hadn't gotten his shave until Monday!