

The Household

by Lydia Le Baron Walker

FEATHERSTITCHING AND HEMSTITCHING ARE NOW COMBINED ON LINENS



One of the latest styles of sheets in which both featherstitching and hemstitching are employed.

Fine sheets and pillow cases may be perfectly plain with hems hand stitched, machine or hand hemstitched, or ornamented with embroidery. Colour may enter into the ornamentation on white bed linens, or the entire cotton or linen may be tinted. Linen remains the textile preeminent for these articles, but the name bed linen has become flexible, signifying, in its broad meaning, both cotton and linen. In cotton sheeting, percale holds the high place. Many homemakers are content with machine stitched hems, while others consistently cling to hand hems.

Stitchery Revived
Quaint and beautiful stitchery is now put on bed linens, chiefly in the form of fine featherstitching, of a single frond each side the main stem, or two or three. The latter makes as wide a line of work as is attractive for the articles. Sometimes the embroidery alone appears on the sheet just above the plain hem. Again, the hems are machine or hand hemstitched and then the featherstitching is done by hand or machine above it. The handsomest of these styles of fancy hems has the featherstitching come between a hemstitched hem and another row of hemstitching or of drawn work if the

stitchery is done by hand.
Drawing Threads
The woman who decides to have ornamental hems of her own work either uses linen sheeting, or expects to devote as much time to pulling out stubborn threads of cotton sheeting as she takes to do the embroidery. But when the linens are finished, she has handsome sheets and pillow cases whichever textile she uses. The reason why linen can have its threads more rapidly drawn out, is because good flax fibres spin into strong fine strands which remain individual, while cotton, which has shorter fibres, differs when spun. It does not keep its separateness under weaving as does linen.

Combination Work
Hems can be partly finished by machine and partly by hand, and a pleasing combination of works result. The sheets and pillow cases may be bought with machine hemstitched ends. Then the featherstitching can be done at home. In the original fyle which is being revived, hems were hand-hemmed rather than hemstitched and featherstitching in one or more rows was done below.

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Read Directions On Station Mail Boxes

Hundred and Thirty-Seven Letters Recently Placed in Wrong Box in One Day. Boxes Are Plainly Marked.

Brief reference was made in Thursday's Advance to the misplacing of letters in the mail boxes carried on the Sunday train southbound. The following official communication has been received from the Post Office department:—

"It is desired to call the attention of the mailing public at Timmins to the desirability of posting mail for points outside of Timmins in the post office, particularly on Saturday afternoon and evening up to 11.30 p.m. for despatch on Sunday, in order that letters posted may be given proper despatch, and unnecessary and annoying delays avoided.

"In a check-up of the two travelling letter boxes used on the T. & N. O. train No. 46 on Sunday, made recently, it was found that there were 137 letters placed in the wrong box to secure best possible service. There are in use on train 46 on Sunday two boxes, one labelled "Timmins and Toronto," which is carried through to Toronto on train 46. The second box is labelled "Timmins and North Bay," and is taken from the train at North Bay where the contents are sorted and despatched from the North Bay post office.

"It is the desire of the Post Office Department to at all times give the best possible service, and unless the public will co-operate to the extent of reading the directions on the travelling letter boxes and placing their mail accordingly, there are bound to be some delays in receipt of articles posted.

"It is desirable, however, that when possible all letters should be posted at the post office in Timmins up to 11:30 p.m. Saturday for Sunday despatch, as proper despatch is thereby assured."

Letters placed in the "Timmins and North Bay" box should be intended for stations between Porquus Junction and North Bay, points to the east in the Provinces of Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and the States of Connecticut, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; points west of North Bay, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

In the "Timmins and Toronto" box, letters should be placed that are destined for stations between Huntsville and Toronto as well as Western Ontario and points as far east as Kingston. All United States mail except that to the northeastern Atlantic states should go in this box too.

Unless letters are placed in the proper box, it is possible that 24 or 48 hours may be lost. It pays to read the directions on the boxes when posting Sunday mail at the station.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hall and little daughter, of Toronto, were the guests of Timmins friends last week.

BE BEAUTIFUL

By ELSIE PIERCE
FAMOUS BEAUTY EXPERT



If you are overweight or "not so slender" choose long lines. While HELEN TWELVETREES need not follow this admonition, nevertheless her dinner gown with its sweeping scarf of velvet gives long lines

LINE TO LOVELINESS

More and more women are becoming colour-conscious. Because colour has been emphasized in the costume, in cosmetics, in nail polish shades, in interior decoration. Colour, colour, all around one.

But fewer women know that there are lines that broaden, lines that slenderize, lines that preserve the proportions of a really good figure. Clever women know their lines instinctively, they don't have to make a study of any fashion theory. It is all so simple.

To convince yourself, try this little experiment. Draw two up and down parallel lines about an inch apart. Leave a space and draw another set of two lines. Now, cross the first set with two horizontal lines. Draw a deep V, or several V's between the other set. Doesn't the first set look much wider than the second?

Optical illusion, that's what it is, and that is precisely what every too thin or stout woman should attempt to create.

Smart Though Stout
To convince yourself further, cut out a stout paper doll from a magazine. Then cut out an identical twin. With a pencil dress one as follows:—Turban hat, cape across the shoulders or round neckline, yoke with ruffles, a bias skirt clinging to hips, a belt with ornament at the centre, front; a few

ruffles at the hemline, elbow-length gloves, muff.
Now for the twin. A medium brimmed hat, dipped down on one side; a deep V neckline with a lingerie vestee, a full-length sleeve starting a little wide at the armhole and tapered to the wrists, a straight skirt, no belt at the front, but a narrow belt at the back, black suede pull-on gloves, no muff.

What's the answer? Do you see how the horizontal lines from head to toe make the first doll appear broader? And do you see how much smarter and more slender the second stout looks? Lines, lines, V's and up and down lines for the stout to carry the eye lengthwise, not across, to lend an optical illusion of height and length, not width. That's the secret of dressing the stout woman so she looks smart and slender.

Too Thin
The too-thin person has fashion in her favor; romantic ruffles, belts with ornaments, yokes, high, round necklines. Round and round and across lines are the choice of the smart thin person . . . make her look pounds nearer the norm.

Bear in mind your lines when choosing your spring wardrobe. Remember, lines to loveliness.

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Support Asked For The Salvation Army

Annual Self-Denial Fund in Progress at Present and Meeting the Usual Good Response

The annual appeal for the Salvation Army Self-Denial Fund is now in progress in town and district. The objective set for Timmins district is \$1000.00 and it is hoped to reach this amount and if possible exceed it. Major Hillier is busy these days making time to call on all old friends and new ones for the cause. The annual Self-

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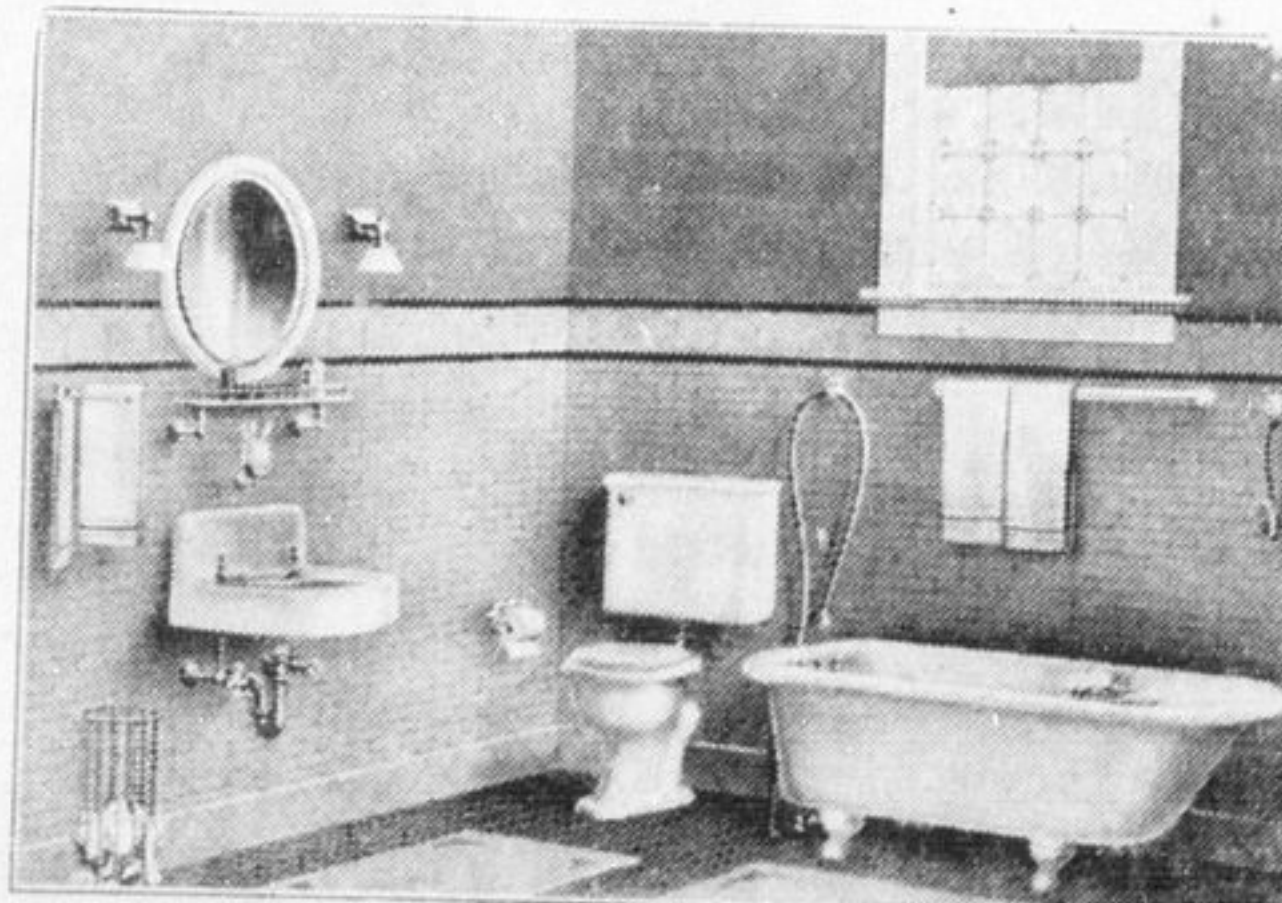
Tickets Selling Well for Charity Dance on June 17

Tickets are reported as selling well for the Charity dance to be held in the Riverside pavilion on Monday evening, June 17th. The net proceeds from the event are to go to a worthy charity.

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Address On Mother's Day to Lions' Club

Rev. Fr. O'Gorman the Speaker at Timmins Club on Monday, Charter Night to Be May 23rd

The significance of Mother's Day in the present day life of the world was stressed by Father J. R. O'Gorman in an address to the Timmins Lions Club last Thursday evening. Quotations from literature of the ages were used cleverly by the speaker to bring home his point as to how highly mothers have been regarded down through recorded time.

Famous mothers too; the Virgin Mary, the mother of the Macabees, the mother of the Graci, and so on were brought to the minds of his listeners by the rector of the Church of the Nativity. The setting apart of one Sunday during the year for special cognizance of mothers all over the world is serving as a fine guide to kindly thought, Rev. Fr. O'Gorman suggested.

Plans for charter night, May 23rd, at the Timmins club are still progressing and from that part of the programme already laid out, it appears that the evening will be one not easily forgotten.

Trucksters Cause Unfair Competition

Town By-Laws to Be Enforced Against Unfair Practices of Some Peddling Fruit and Vegetables

The action of Kirkland Lake merchants in signing a petition or agreement refusing to buy fruits and vegetables from trucks coming from the South has had a bad effect on the trade in Timmins. The Advance was told this week by wholesalers and others.

"It seems to me that it is unfair competition," Mayor Richardson stated in an interview. "If these trucks want to sell goods in Timmins, they should pay a peddlers' license." It is probable that in the near future prosecutions will be made under a town by-law prohibiting the sale of produce from door to door by other than producers themselves without paying the \$100 peddlers' license.

Willing to Take Loss Here

Wholesalers or trucksters from Southern Ontario often load not only native produce but imported stuff as well and bring it northwards for resale. They visit retailers from North Bay to Timmins in an effort to dispose of their goods. By the time they reach Timmins they are willing to cut prices to almost any level in order to make a sale, often selling below the wholesale cost here. If they are unable to unload on retailers, they try the house to house canvass. The housewife is usually quick to take advantage of the low prices.

In the eyes of town officials and in the eyes of local merchants, this sort of business is unfair competition, for the trucksters pay no taxes in town, unless the \$100 fee is paid as license. Few of the trucksters can afford to pay that high fee and in other towns, the nuisance has been done away with.

Not Aimed at Producers

The passing of a by-law in Timmins last year was expected to remedy the condition. Police intend to enforce that law from now on and the peddlers may gradually disappear. The law is not aimed at genuine producers. Any farmer, on production of proof that he is really operating a farm, is permitted to dispose of his products in any way he likes.

Those who are in the wholesale business should be able to produce a wholesaler's license, issued by the Dominion government, William Nicolson, manager of Gambel-Robinson's told The Advance. Even wholesalers are included under the town by-law if they go about with a truck from place to place selling in that way. If they take orders and deliver the goods later, they are immune. To establish a place here to store produce, then go out and sell from door to door requires a license costing \$250 under the town by-law.

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