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ATALOGUE East, Terente

Or The Veranda Girls Who Go To Business Must Choose Wisely

Frocks for Office

The girl who goes to business every day has the problem of looking fresh and neat during the warm weather and this takes a good slice of her budget for dresses, and seldom leaves very much for weekend extras. She can, though, plan her hot-weather clothes with weekends in mind. Choose dresses on the light side of the fashion picture such as dotted silks and checks, with which to wear light accessories. These frocks are just as appropriate for week-end jaunts if they are cleaned or laundered for the occasion.

Tasteful Choice

One of your dark office dresses should be planned with an occasional train trip in mind. A goodlooking print with a black or navy background with a new velvet beret, would be grand for luncheon dates in town, and commuting over the week-end to a seashore resort, Or choose a striped chambray as one of your town dresses, in a navy or brown stripe to go with whatever coat you have for cool

BEAUTY HINT



Little girl curls features Virginia Grey's latest coiffure for her role in "The Women" Miss Grey wears a single curl rolled at the forehead with finger curls hanging behind the right ear. The hair is combed into large curls resembling puffs over the

New Gowns New Hats

Rich Fabrics Call For Picturesque Styles

Failles, moires, taffetas and stiff Jacquard silks are ready at this season to give women a fresh lease on their Summer lives. They make attractive daytime dresses and suits and handsome ev ing gowns. In and of themselves these materfals have an important look. With frocks that tell the world that girls have waistlines and neatly rounded hips, and skirts that swish a rippling hendine or have a bustle, the head must receive careful con-

Your Crowning Glory

Hats are more important as to crowns. Under them the hair should be drawn back into bunched curls or shiny rolls, or brushed up and twisted so that it looks like burnished metal. The mirror should be intimately consulted, and if all does not look well under the new brim no time shou'd be lost in paying a visit to an expert hairdresser.

Simple Black Returns

Complemented By Costume Jewelry

In month of August unrelieved black in clothes and accessories begins to sell again like hot cakes, probably as a reaction from the wild profusion of colors that flood the stores from April on. And at the same time there is renewed interest in costume jewelry, the inevitable complement of a plain

East Indian Trend The new junk (that's the nickname given to it by the trade) is massive, with a decided East Indian feeling. The idea of dangling baubles on a single chain, which got a boost several years ago with the craze for charm bracelets, continues in full force. Many of the new necklaces are of the Eastern collar type, with large balls or flat gold gadgets hanging in a cluster in the front. The bib necklace is a further exaggeration; a network of simulated rubies, sapphires and baroque pearls ending in tear-drop



CHAPTER TWELVE

A Lesson Learned Dr. Gillespie crouched in his wheel chair, deep in unpleasant thought. Wyman, the burly ambulance driver, shuffled his weight off

one foot to the other. "If he was out getting drunk, he would be in Sullivan's," he began

hopefully. Gillespie shook his head. "He is somewhere walking himself tired. And when he is tired enough he'll

come back and go to bed." Wyman frowned at the clock. "You said that an bour ago," he ventured.

The phone rang and Gillespie reached for it. "What?" he shouted.

He jammed down the receiver. "That was the floor nurse. Jimmy just got off the elevator." His voice rose to a bellow, "Wyman, you fathead, get out of here-"

Wyman paled at the old familiar phrase. He did a quick fade-out through the rear door just as Kildare entered the ante-room to Citlespie's office.

Dr. Gillespie looked up at his favorite disciple, his brows beetling with rage. "What's the idea of barging in here after midnight, Kildare? This is a hospital not a night

Jimmy's jaw set in the wellknown straight line. "I just came to say goodbye. I'm going home to practise with my father. If I had had any sense I'd have gone in the

first place. "If you had any sense there would have been no need for going

Jimmy glanced at the clock. "Dr. Gillespie, I've got just thirty minutes to catch my train, so I've got no time to listen-"

"Why, you young whipper-snapper,"roared Gillespie. "If you had stayed in Dartford the whole thing would have been over before you returned - as I planned."

"As you planned? You mean you

planned that arrest?" "Certainly I did. And I gave Wyman twenty dollars for a stool pidgeon to tip off the police to follow a red-head in a green coupe." He smiled wryly. "At that, I'll bet Wy-

man kept ten bucks himself." "But if I didn't come back," challenged Jimmy, "what would have

happened to Nick." Gillespie banged his desk impatiently. "He'd have had a rking for him the same interests that got you released-that got him transferred to this hospital - that got you your chance to talk to him - the Dis-

rict Attorney." Jimmy stared at him speechless. "The only redeeming thing about the whole performance," Gillespie shouted, "was your instinctive faith in Nick." He was quiet for a moment. "Your instinct still works, even when everything else about you has gone haywire," he co ceded in

a grudging manner. "I suppose I should also thank you for - for thi afternoon at Rosalie's?" Jimmy asked quietly. The old man looked at him with eyes full of sympathy, "I suspect

you'd rather not talk about that," he said gen'ly. She's A Bad Little Girl "I don't mind," Jimmy said flatly. "I stuck ut r chin and somebody took a crack at it. It burst, But at least I know that sort of thing is never going to happen to

me again. I didn't have to be so so blind." "You did NOT, you nincompoop, you," agreed Gillespie, "Books have been written about girls like Rosa-113 - but they're just the long way of saying one thing. She's a bad little girl, and you should have

known it." Jimmy nooded. "I'll miss my

"No. Kildare. You've got time. I want to know about the killing." "It was diabolically claver," explained Jimmy. "Crandell o ed this

i'ea ye' of what do 's can really do. Even if you don't want to consider your God-given privilege of

worried because Nick was alleg

to wonder about him and Rosatie.

So he ribt - Nick into a grievance

against Garson, waited until they

met - then shot them both with

"Very clever," said Gillespie.

Jimmy extended his hand, "Good-

bye. Dr. Gillespie. I've been wrong

and stupid. But I'm paying for it."

Be My Assistant Again?

he said sharply. "Instead of going

back to Dartofrd tonight, how'd you

tike to stay and be my assistant

Jimmy's eyes all but popped out

"If you don't like your quarters,"

the other continued. "You can sleep

in 412. I'm sending him home to-

morrow, cured." He waited, letting

the jab sink in. But this time, in-

stead of being ruffled, Jimmy was

taking the jibe on the chin. "He

didn't have Q-Fever, you know,"

continued Gillespie, turning the

screws. He paused, but Jimmy smil-

ingly waited for him to finish. Gil-

lespie relented at last. "All that

ailed 412 was that he owed eight

payments on a piano. So I loaned

Jimmy threw back his head and

roared with laughter. "Why are you

asking me to come back?" he asked

"Because I don't want to waste

all my trouble and effort," Gillespie

replied testily, "Why do you sup-

pose I fired you? Why do you sup-

pose I had Carew put you in the

"You arranged that, too?" Jimmy

"Certainly," bellowed the other.

"I did it as the quickest way to try

and teach you tha sometimes a doc-

tor's helpless to save a life until-"

his eyes half closed as he prepared

to deliver another knock-out punch

--- "until a mother remembers a

child's habit of putting things in its

"Then Mary told you about my

stupidity in diagnosing the case of

the child who swallowed her little

jacks?" Jimmy questioned humbly.

for! To see if contact with hun-

dreds would tell you that there is

more to diagnosing than guinea

"Kildare," continued the other

gravely, "there are what I call 'in-

visible wounds' ---- wounds to the

conscience, the soul, the heart -

wounds which only a doctor with

a heart of his own can see. People

pigs and microscopes."

Jimmy nodd 1 gratefully.

"Why that's what she was there

Gillespie took his hand, "Say,"

like a gun fight."

of his head,

him the money."

-serious again.

dispensary?"

gasped.

easing painn and postponing death, there's a practical side of it that can solve a lot of the world's great troubles today. There's enough money, time, labour lost through illness to pay all the dobts on earth -to say nothing of the tragedy that is caused when some little pay envelope is shy two days' wages." He stared thoughtfully into space. "Kildare there" a day coming when man, who didn't ask to be put on this earth, will be guaranteed by evel resource of the human race the right of health, added to his rights of life, liberty and the

gently, 'I didn't believe you when

you told me what Dr. Lockberg

"Did you think I thought you

did?" roared Gillespie. "Do you

think you'd be here now if I hadn't

seen you didn't believe me when I

said Lockberg, said I didn' have

Instinctively Jimmy put out a

"Then we've got to work that

"Of course." Gillespie retorted,

"You know, we haven't the faintest

tentative hand in tender, comfort-

much faster, haven't we?" he ask-

said-"

cancer-"

ing gesture.

ed quietly.

pursuit of happine. s." "I know," said Jimmy softly. Gillespie grunted. "And now, having settled the future destinies of all the people that'll ever be born on the misguided plane, we'll condifferent guns; he figured it'd look sider the subject closed." He leaned back in his wheel-chair. "I'll admit I was a little rough on you, Jimmy."

"I'm sure I've learned something anyway," Jimmy smiled. He glanced up at the wall clock. "I'd better wire my mother that I'm not coming home--"

"I talked to her an hour ago," Gillespie answered complacently, "She doesn't exper you."

Kildare waggled his head. What could anybody do with this amazing, wonderful, savage old man? "Well - what do want to do now?" Gillespie demanded suddenly. "Do you want to go to workor are you going to waste the en-

tire rest of the night sleeping?" 'Sleeping?" retorind Jimmy. I stopped feeling sleepy about five minutes ago-" Gillespie waved at the door.

"Well then, why don't you get out of here and start working on the unfortunate young woman waiting in the ward." he yelled. Jimmy laughed contentedly and

started for the ward door.

"Before you go," bellowed Gillespie affer him, "you'd better fix that clock." He pointed to the wall clock behind him. "It's fifteen minutes

"Fifteen minutes slow?" queried Gillespie nodded. "I fixed it that

way: I wanted to make sure you'd miss your train,"

Jimmy threw him one last, comprehending look, fixed the clock and pulled open the ward door. As the door closed behind young Dr. Kildare, old Dr. Gillespie chuckled happily to himself. THE END

Marinade is the name given an oil-and-acid mixture in which food is allowed to stand, or as it is called to "marinate."

The oil-acid mixture usually consists of salad or cooking oil plus lemon juice or vinegar, and seasonings such as salt, pepper, herbs, onion or garlic. Vegetables for salad are frequently marinated before being combined with mayonnaise or other dressing; steaks, chops and broiling chickens take on fine flavor if marinated before broiling; meats skewered for broiling in the "kabob" manner are almost always marinated first.

Laura Wheeler Offers Towels That Are Fun To Do



KITCHEN TOWELS?

PATTERN 2226

These playful kittens in easy cross stitch are a companion pattern to the Scottie towels, Pattern 1680, shown some time ago. Excellent kitchen brighteners, and a delightful bit of summer pick-up work. Pattern 2226 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 5% x 61/2 inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pendants lies flat on the chest and plained Jimmy. "Crandell o ed this coverers about six square inches. Garson a lot of money. He was lso Write plainly your pattern number, your name and address.

can die of these invisible wounds just as surely -" he stopped and raised his hand - "just as surely as of this thing on my finger." "You know," Kildare answered



By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

PEACHES

This week I am dealing with cold pack canning in detail, several simple peach recipes and the ever-popular peach conserve.

COLD PACK CANNING Having given you something on canning methods and syrups l should like to give to you in detail my method for cold pack, which method was taught me while visiting in one of the fruit districts. I use it for all my fruit with but one or two exceptions-I prefer currants and blueberries done in the open-kettle method.

The rest, however, is done by this method and I have found it does surpass any for simplicity; I have never had any fruit "spoil" under this method and I think it incomparable for extracting that natural fruit flavor.

Peel and prepare peaches, which should be ripe but not too ripe. Cut in halves or quarters. The kind of syrup you prefer will be your guide for the quantity of sugar used. If thin syrup 1/2 cup to 1 cup fruit, medium 34 cup sugar to 1 cup fruit and if heavy equal measures of each or if you desire a heavy syrup, that is a little different, replace half the amount of sugar with corn syrup, preferably white. Place required amount of sugar according to the cup in the bottom of jar. Alternate fruit and sugar layers until within one-half inch of top of jar. It using pint jars I use the onehalf cup measure. Fill the jar with cold water until overflowing, then pu ttops in place and tighten; turn one turn to left. Place in steamer or oven. I do mine in a process cooker and let steam for twenty minutes. Remove from steamer, tighten tops and invert to test for leakage. The next day I repeat the steaming in the same method and for the same period. Be sure to test again for leakage. Do not let jars touch either in steaming or

the oven method. When cool store in cool dry place. Peach Conserve

3 cups ripe peaches % cup crushed pineapple 1 grapefruit

1 cup raisins 3 cups sugar

34 cup chopped or rolled pecans Scald and cold-dip peaches, peel. Add pineapple, add grapefruit, sliced thin or chopped very fine, add raisins and cook until mixture thickens. Add sugar and cook until it thickens again. Add the nuts and cook for 5 minutes. Pour into glasses and cover with

paraffin when cold. Peach Butter Wash and removes stones of about two dozen peaches, but do not remove skins. Also wash and remove seeds from one grapefruit. Have washed 1 cup of white raisins. Put all through the food chopper. For every cup of pulp use a cup of sugar. Boil for 15 minutes then add one cup of almonds which have been blanched and chopped. Cook for an extra

10 minutes. Put in jelly glasses; when cold cover with paraffin, Peach Shortcake 2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons sugar

1/2 cup shortening % cup milk

1 teaspoon nutmeg 1 or 2 eggs, optional

Mix flour, baking powder, salt, sugar and nutmeg. Cream in butter. Add milk gradually (egg if used may be added to milk after beating). Toss on floured board. Roll lightly and cut into individual cakes. Cook in a quick oven and when done split and butter. Place between sliced peaches, which have been previously prepared and covered with fruit sugar. Put on other half of shortcakes decorating top with more sugared peaches and

whipped cream.

Peach Pie Have ready a 9 inch pie crust which is light and flaky. Fill with fresh peaches, which have been peeled and quartered and have been sprinkled with fruit sugar. Cover with a simple boiled custard. The custard should be prepared in advance. Chill and when ready to serve cover with a layer of whipped cream sprinkled with chopped nuts.

> Your Household **Problems**

Have you fussy eaters in your family? Do you have trouble providing a varied and interesting menu? Do your cakes fall? Then write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Miss Sadie B. Chambers, care of this paper, and she will endeavour to solve your problems.

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It Makes a Nicer Cool Drink

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Styles For Late Summer

Jacket Suits Are Good Looking and Easy to Wear

The lady in search of fresh adventure in clothes will soon learn that jacket suits offer much that is different. The darling of the late Summer-and, if we are not min taken, of the Fall-is the model. which is made with wide revers and a doc - reasted V fastening. If the lais has a young figure she

won't te . . . to resist it. Crammather Wore One Of con there is a jacket with a bustle took, done with double folds- mother wore one like it over her protruding cushioned skirt. 1:5 1 of these jackets the shopper will consider for daytime, the business of sight-seeing, lunching on go ca. But if it's a formal ensemble she's looking for, she will be carranced by the pannier jacket with draped folds over the

His Fate Hung on Burned Evidence



The law sought Jim Kerrigan for the murder of Amy Kerr. And Kerrigan fought for his life. But the only man who could save him was dead; his only evidence of innocence had been burned. What happened is told in one of the most extraordinary and gripping mystery serials ever written. Don't miss it-

OUT OF THE NIGHT

Beginning Commencing Next Week

Oil of Lavender Discourages Flies

Our enemy the fly must be kept away from the house, for as is generally known it is a prolific carrier of germs.

Uncovered food, meat, sweets, and so on, attract flies, so all food must be covered and any leftovers which cannot be utilized quickly must be destroyed. If put in the garbage can wrap them in newspaper.

To discourage these dangerous pests from entering rooms, dip a sponge in boiling water, place it in a saucer, and pour on a half-teaspoon oil of lavender.

This gives off a very pleasant smell, which is, for some reason or other, most obnoxious to flies.

When cleaning window panes or mirrors during the summer months sprinkle vinegar on the wash leather used; this will deter flies from settling on the glass.

Child Self Government

Mentreal Children Prepare For Adult Responsibilities

Preparing themselves now for tasks they will undertake in carnert in a few years I me as causens of Lientreal, young boys and girls a parks and playgrounds in differat parts of the city are, this year, having their first taste of genuine self-government. They are being given a chance to nominate officers, electioneer for their favourite candidate and vote for him. It's no empty show either for the chosen council has an almost free hand in the operation of the playground. Of course, this idea has not met with the same response in all sections of the community, but in Campbell Memorial Park, Rosemount, and

Marcil Park, N.D.G., it is flourish-Some playgrounds are being run on the lines of an Indian encampment, with "chiefs" in charge, and others as small cities, with police officers, health officers, and safety officers, as well as mayor and the council. But in any case, to quote Miss Wynn Peterson, supervisor, of the Marcil playground, "the boys and girls are really administers of the whole thing. I am here to advise and help them, but they organize their own sports teams, handicraft groups, etc., and coach them, Given a chance at all, it is really extraordinary to see how these young people can get things done, and at the same time train themselves for the future, and we feet that we are here to do just that,"

Canadian Women Will Serve

Expect Several Million Women To Respond To Question-

The response of the women of Canada to any appeal for national service in the event of an emergency will be no less spontaneous and inspiring than that of the war

They have shown on so many occasions that they can be counted on to do any job worthy of their mettle, whether it be through the agency of the churches, the Red Cross or other national organizations, and they will not shirk it

the country calls again. Sixty thousand war veterans have enrolled for any service of which they may be capable if the Empire is threatened. It is expected that several million women will respond to the questionnaire of the Voluntary Registration for Canadian Women, designed to ascertain what they are prepared to do in

time of peril. It is a foregone conclusion that many will volunteer to take into their homes children who dwell in cities that are vulnerable to death dealing missiles rained from the skies. Others will want to serve by sewing or knitting, by operating farm machinery, by doing hospital and nursing work, by joining the Red Cross or a National Patriotic

Society. The men and women of the Mother Country and of some of the sister Dominions have registered. Canadians will not lag behind.



