



### LONDON FAVORS "THREESOMES"

"Threesome" is the latest ballroom craze in London, meaning, simply that instead of one man dancing with one girl, one man can just as easily dance with two girls or one girl with two men. This is how it is done: one girl stands behind the other girl and their partner puts his right arm around the waist of the second girl (who is really his partner). He holds the right hands of both girls and they place their left arms lightly on his shoulder. As for the six feet involved—well, the back partner takes slightly wider steps than ordinarily, the leader tries to place his steps so that he will neither kick nor step on his two partners and the middle member grits her teeth and hopes for the best. It does seem to solve the "wallflower" problem!

### PARTIES TODAY

Jig-saw puzzles actually need no defense, except when the card table is being used and impatient bridge players indignantly watch the usurping of their stamping ground. However, the jig-saw craze does offer relaxation and we all need that today.

If the members of the party are not interested in bridge—they like talk and by the time the average talking-party is over with—the world lies in ruins—and everyone has a very introspective look. I think the jig-saw mania came at the right moment.

### BRITAIN'S LATEST

No doubt many will remember the days when electricity was in its infancy. Today Britain thrills at the mention of oil from coal and the government are watching all developments with keen hope. A Manchester engineer, Charles Turner, for some years has actually been producing and selling oil from coal at his plant in Coalburn, Lanarkshire; confounding the sceptics with his miraculous plant.

### BOW BELLS AGAIN

Not many people know that Bow Bells have been silent for nearly six years. However repairs have nearly been completed on the steeple and tower of the Church of St. Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside and London hearts will be glad once more.

### VOGUE FOR WALL PAPER

Wall paper is definitely in vogue again and after viewing some of the charming results I don't wonder. There is a pattern for every type of interior, for every color scheme and for every period of furniture. Even the Victorian era, with which many interior decorators are quite interested, offers an amusing variety of papers, combining a touch of the classic with a riot of garden flowers.

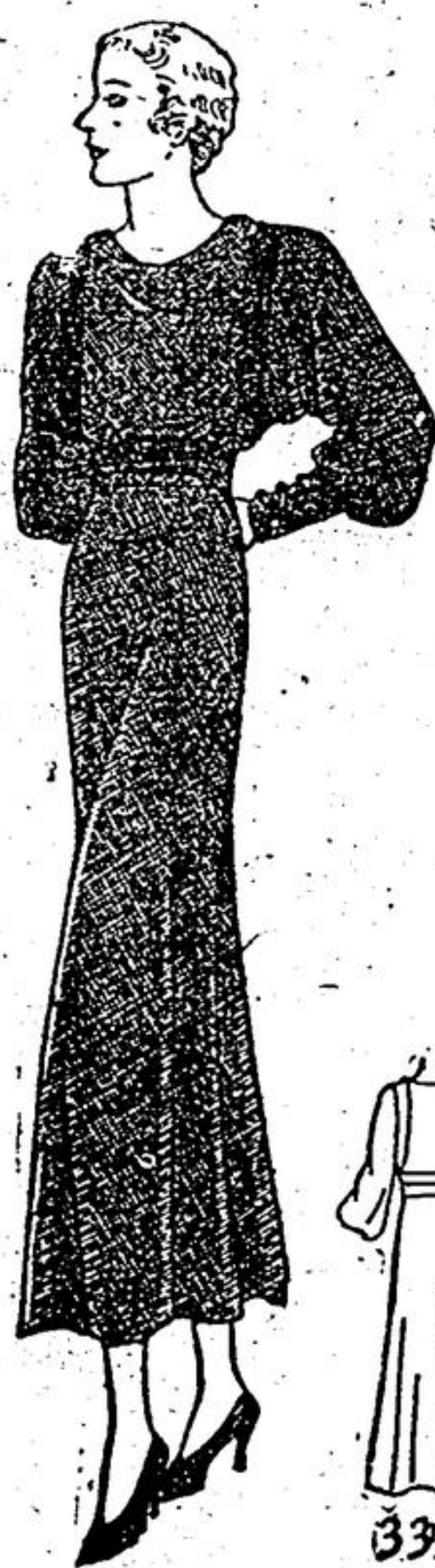
### BOOKS

If you want a new type of mystery story, very cold-blooded, but the villain utterly charming read Francis Iles "Before the Fact", it is already a best seller in England and has just hit this continent. There is quite a mystery regarding the author, as the publishers declare Iles as a pseudonym. "Malice Aforethought" was the first book from this author's pen and after reading "Before the Fact" I am very keen to get his first book which was acclaimed by critics and public alike. Sylvia Thompson, author of the "Hounds of Spring" is one of my favorite authors and she well lives up to her past performances in "Summer's Night". A most charming study of the first year of a young married couple's life and their many readjustments. This subject has been dealt with time and time again, but Sylvia Thompson has such a crystal-clear, clean-cut style that people always seem very real and at the same time very well behaved.

### Extremely Useful For Afternoons

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Loveliness for afternoons and it's quite within your reach, for it's so easily copied. It is carried out in black crinkly crepe silk. As you will see for your-

self, this model is simplicity itself. The bodice has a slightly draped neck at the front and smart dolman sleeves. It uses orange-red mohair braid for its banded trim.

Style No. 3335 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3 1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

#### HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

#### THE SECRET HEART

Across the years he could recall His father one way best of all.

In the stillest hour of night The boy awakened to the light.

Half in dreams, he saw his sire With his great hands full of fire.

The man had struck a match to see If his son slept peacefully. He held his palms each side the spark His love had kindled in the dark.

His two hands were curved apart In the semblance of a heart.

He wore, it seemed to his small son, A bare heart on his hidden one.

A heart that gave out such a glow No son awake could bear to know.

It showed a look upon a face Too tender for the day to trace.

One instant, it lit all about, And then the secret heart went out.

But it shone long enough for one To know that hands held up the sun. —By Robert P. Tristram Coffin, in The Forum (N.Y.)

Remembering not to pass the car ahead when a clear view of at least 300 feet is lacking is one way to assure that your driving will be safer.

### Beauty Fads Latest



Dr. Joseph Brueck, Viennese and New York specialist, introduces his facial mould treatment which banishes lines, wrinkles and sag.

### Fashion Issues 13

#### Sure Tricks for Spring

Chicago—Here's a handful of 13 sure tricks for spring chic:

1. The new spring silhouette is either mannish or extremely feminine with ruffles, frills and bows.

2. The cape is a 1933 spring note. It is smart in any length from those that are little more than collars to full length. Furthermore capes are going every place from the ballroom to the beach.

3. Mannish suits are a spring product.

4. New spring colors include navy blue, grey, beige, green, red, brown—and of course black and white or navy and white.

5. Fashion has gone Scotch, for plaids are with us strong.

6. Checks are good.

7. White pique evening jackets are the newest thing for night owls.

8. The latest way to give eyes that "allure" is wax eyelash make-up. It comes in black, brown and deep blue, and is applied like mascara. After it has "set" it can be pinched and the lashes made to look longer.

9. There is an apparent tendency toward dark tops and light skirts in two-piece sport.

10. Bracelets, more bracelets, and still more bracelets. They are to be had in metal or color composition.

11. Pill box hats and the slouch sports hat with folded and molded crowns have strongly invaded the mode.

12. Another idea borrowed from the men is spats. The feminine version designed for wear with pumps just barely covers the ankle.

13. Lingerie touches give freshness and charm to the wardrobe.

### All on An April Morning

All on an April morning through, a mist of gold and gray Came the sun in rose and amethyst where darkling pools had been, And a chiffchaff chimed the dawning in the old familiar way, And a cuckoo in the copses rang his bell to greet the day.

All on an April morning in the dew and lovely green.

All on an April morning with the apple rose and white, Through the shadowed gold of cowslips, with a fair and stately mien The hosts of breathing daffodils went marching out of sight, And a chaffinch in the orchard boughs led on the lovely light, All on an April morning in the dew and shining green.

—Dorothy Thody.

### Humble Homes Found In Port of Old Pompeii

Pompeii, Italy. — Excavations of what was once the Port of Pompeii are bringing to light houses, stores, wine shops, skeletons of ancient marines and gold jewelry.

The excavations, under direction of Professor Maiuri, superintendent of antiquities of the Naples area, have penetrated into the portion of Pompeii on the Gulf of Naples, outside the city walls. The harbor has been filled up for centuries and the shore line now is some distance away.

The houses are of a poorer quality than those of Pompeii proper. One of them was a tavern. In it were three skeletons of men who evidently were overwhelmed as they sat sipping wine.

### A Charming Study



A fine child study is presented in the portrait of Miss Mardi Ann Sutherland, by Evan Macdonald. One of the many interesting canvases on view at the Art Gallery of Toronto during this month.



### By Gordon Lindsay Smith

Most pruning is carried out in March, although where only a little work is to be done it is better left until growth is farther advanced. There is one exception to the latter statement, however, and that applies to grapes. To avoid excessive bleeding, vines of this fruit must be pruned while absolutely dormant, and this means before the middle of March. In pruning grapes the best plan is to remove all but a bare skeleton as the fruit is borne on new growth each year. In the commercial fruit districts all but the trunk and two laterals each way are left when the men are through with the knife and clipper.

In pruning fruit trees, the main thing is to open up the branches to admit plenty of light and air and to prevent the growth of branches at a wide angle from the main structure as such would be liable to break off when loaded with fruit. Branches which cross and rub against each other, of course, should be removed. In the smaller garden it is important to keep all fruit trees headed back, for convenience in picking. Where carried out systematically and where there is not too much shade it is quite possible to have cherries, plums, peaches, pears and apples bearing on branches within a foot of the ground. In fact, in the older countries and also on the prairies, most fruit trees are trained so that they branch out close to the bottom of the trunk. Except for a little training it is not necessary to do much pruning until the fruit tree comes into bearing. If it is necessary to remove large limbs, the wounds should be painted over or coated with grafting wax to prevent rot setting in and to encourage rapid healing.

Flowering shrubs also benefit from a light thinning each year, after they have reached maturity. Those that bloom early in the spring or summer should not be pruned until after the flowers fade, when a little of the old growth and as many of the dead blooms as possible should be taken

off. Late bloomers are pruned first thing in the spring. Ordinary rose bushes are severely pruned back each spring, while with the climbers it is customary to take out a good deal of the old wood any time after the bloom is over.

With raspberries, take out all the year-old canes following fruiting as next year's crop will be borne on the canes produced this summer. Merely keep currant bushes from becoming too thick or the main stems too old.

Perennials Often there is far too much reluctance to move perennial flowers. Not only do most of these things benefit by a change of quarters every third or fourth year, but the constant re-arranging and development of new beds constitutes one of the real joys of gardening. There are two periods when moving is most successfully carried out, in the early spring and during September. At both times growth is usually dormant and lifting the whole clump or a portion of it, dividing with a sharp spade and replanting in moist earth can be carried out with little harm.

There are few exceptions to the general rule. Oriental poppies, for instance, rather difficult to handle at any time, should be moved or set out in August, while late bloomers like the Delphinium are best planted in October.

In all work of this kind one should bear in mind the secret of successful transplanting is speed in getting the roots into the ground and plenty of water. The soil must be pressed down firmly all around the plant. Care must also be taken that the flower is set to the same depth as before, with particular attention paid to Iris and Peonies. Mere covering of the small roots is enough for the former, while an inch on top of the crown will do for the Peony. Before laying out a new perennial bed or renovating a piece of old one, dig in plenty of fertilizer and work up the soil as finely as possible.

Whether your body has a good heating system or not decides how easily you will take cold this spring. Dr. P. Schmidt, German hygienist, told the Berlin correspondent of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Schmidt had noticed for many years that under the same circumstances, some people take cold much more easily than others. Now, using human beings as guinea pigs, he has found out why. Under his guidance a large number of persons exposed themselves to cold until they were thoroughly chilled. Then he measured their skin temperature at several intervals until they had all returned to normal. He discovered that most of them regained normal skin temperature in a very short time. Some, however, were much slower to warm up to normal, and these, he discovered, were the ones who took cold from exposure.

The reason for this, says Dr. Schmidt, is the contraction of the blood vessels and tissues at a low temperature. When contracted they are much less able to fight off germs and bacteria, just as an army of men when cramped into close quarters are unable to fight efficiently. So the persons whose temperature remained low over a long period of time gave the germs a chance to get the upper hand. Persons whose heating systems are ordinarily slow, says Dr. Schmidt, can speed them up by spending a great deal of time out of doors.

Fertilizing Fish Ponds Tests by the Biological Board of the Dominion at St. Stephen, N.B., indicate that water may be "fertilized" so as to increase the plant and animal life within it, making it capable of sustaining a much larger fish population. A pond or lake which has not many fish may lack sufficient food for them. By the addition of but a single pound of herring meal to a thousand gallons of water a pond was made so fertile that it produced nearly a hundred times as many plant growths as developed in a similar quantity of unfertilized water. The increase in fish food brought about an increase of fishes.

Passenger Ship to Visit Robinson Crusoe Island Valparaiso, Chile. — Juan Fernandez, one of Chile's outposts in the Pacific, famed as the haven of Robinson Crusoe and noted today for its fine lobsters, is about to receive its annual visit from a passenger steamship.

An English ship, the Reina del Pacifico, will call at Juan Fernandez, en route to Liverpool. The 300 inhabitants of the island group are planning a carnival welcome.

### Primrose Time

Primroses are now abundant, no matter how severe the winter may have been. Amid the din and fur of the busy streets of London, the pleasant cry of "Come buy my pretty primroses" falls cheerfully on the ear, at the close of February. It may be on account of its early appearance that we fancy there is no yellow flower so delightful to look upon as the delicately colored primrose.

There is a beauty, too, in the form of its heart-shaped petals, also in the foliage. Examined by an imaginative eye, the leaves when laid down look like a pleasant green land, full of little hills and hoods. . . . In the country they speak of things happening at "primrose-time" . . . for so do they mark the season that lies between the white ridge of winter and the pale green border of spring.

Then it is a flower as old and common as our English daisies, and long before the time of Alfred must have gladdened the eyes of Saxon children by its early appearance, as it does the children of the present day.

The common coltsfoot has been in flower several weeks, and its leaves are now beginning to appear, for the foliage rarely shows itself on this singular plant until the bloom begins to fade. The black hellebore is also in bloom, and on account of its resemblance to the queen of summer, is called the Christmas-rose, as it often flowers at that season. It is a pretty ornament on the brow of winter, whether its deep cup is white or pale pink, and in sheltered situations remains a long time in flower.

Every way there are now signs that the reign of winter is nearly over; even when he dozes he can no longer enjoy his long sleep, for the snow melts from under him almost as fast as it falls, and he feels the rounded buds breaking out beneath him. The flush of golden light thrown from the primroses, as they catch the sunshine, causes him to rub his dazed eyes, and the singing of the unloosened meadow-runnels falls with a strange sound on his cold, deadened ear. He knows that spring is hiding somewhere near at hand, and that nature is waiting to break out into flower and song, when he has taken his departure.

We cannot recall the day when the buds first caught our eye—tiny green dots which are now opening into leaves that are covering the lilac-trees. We are amazed to see the hawthorn hedge, which a week or two ago we passed unnoticed, now bursting out into the pale green flush of spring—the most beautiful of all green hues.—From the Introduction to "February," in Chambers' "Book of Days," edited by R. Chambers.

Experts Consider Ways To Make Television Pay. Discussion of the prospects and hopes of television includes the question of who is to pay the bill? It will be a good-sized one, particularly with the entertainment production cost added, according to The Associated Press.

Various suggestions have been put forward, including that of assessing each television set user or owner a small sum for the privilege of looking in. Methods of collecting and distribution of such a fund have not been outlined, and it might be impossible to work out a practicable plan.

Another suggestion is that the sale of receivers and transmitters might be called upon to pay the way for a time, much as it did for broadcasting. One obstacle is the necessity of writing off the cost of research that is preceding the formal introduction of television. This is mounting into the thousands, even millions, and generally is added to the cost of a new article in its early marketing stages.

Whatever the plan devised to carry the load, it must recognize the fact that production costs for radio pictures will be considerably greater than for sound entertainment—how much greater cannot be predetermined.

Is television to bring about an amalgamation of all forms of entertainment as at present constituted so that it will be possible to see in the home everything that can be viewed in other quarters? Sound itself has pointed the way in that direction, with comment in theatrical publications tending to indicate that broadcasting is beginning to have an effect upon theatre attendance.

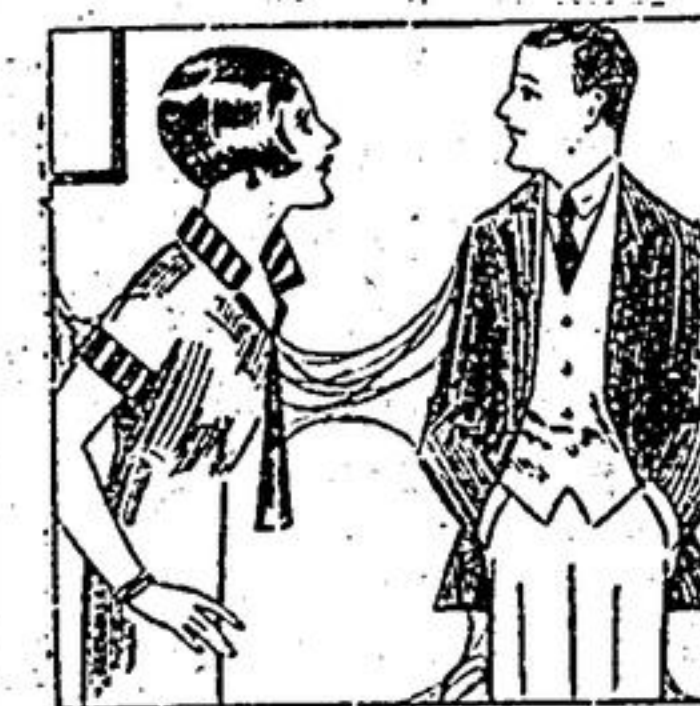
It has been suggested that even certain types of sports might come under a combination television-theatrical organization, now that boxing and other similar events already are considered as ideal material for the television camera.

Hints For Cat-Lovers Feed a yellow cat from willow pattern—blue. Give a black cat his supper from a yellow bowl. Let the Maltese have a gaudy dish—tomato red will do. And always feed white kittens from Dresden china. Something modernistic for the calico cat; But oh! for a gray-angora, with a white breast. There is no scheme for soft contentment that Outdoes a bit of rosy salmon in gray Wedgwood ware! —Edith Benedict Hawes in The Christian Science Monitor.

### Manages Actress



The petite young miss in the leg-o-mutton is Vivian Gaye of Hollywood, who looks after the interests of Sari Maritza, film-notable.



"Papa wanted to know whether you were a good business man." "Have you any idea why he asked?" "I guess it was because you never talk business."