



How young those ankles make her look!

YOU'D be surprised, Molly, if you knew I was responsible for that! When she first arrived, she asked me to tell her what were the best stockings she could buy.

"Of course, I said Mercury—I've worn them for years—and I told her about them being seamless with a wide top and full-fashioned calf. She asked how they fitted around the ankle—I just raised my foot to show her, and that was enough! And you know yourself how well they wear.

"So she went right down town and bought Mercury—now she's got as trim an ankle as I ever saw."

Mercury Hosiery

Mercury Mills Limited—Hamilton—Canada. MAKERS OF HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR. FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

The population of Scotland now numbers 4,882,157. Elephants have been known to live for 200 years.

Good Night Stories By Blanche Silver

Doris Sees the Dusters of the Meadow.

Doris laughed merrily as she saw Squeedee tumble out of the rose bush at her very feet. "This is the first time I got ahead of you!" Squeedee laughed. "I've been waiting for you to wish for me, but you took so long about it I couldn't wait any longer."

"Oh, Squeedee!" Doris exclaimed. "I'm so glad you're here. I've been dreadfully lonesome." "I was just wondering if you had ever seen the Dusters of the Meadow."



"We're Going in Style"

ows. I was on my way, and thought maybe you'd like to go with me." Doris was so delighted she couldn't say a word. She caught hold of Squeedee's hand.

"You'll have to hurry if you want to see the Dusters of the Meadow," he laughed. "For the wind elms are going after them this very morning to dust off the meadow."

Squeedee thanked the little fellow, and he and Doris climbed upon the seed flier, and away they sailed through the air toward the meadows. Doris gave a cry of delight when she saw the ground just covered with white fluffy-white dusters, and the busy little elms running around among them.

"Dandelions, I do declare!" exclaimed the astonished Doris. "I

couldn't think what you meant when you said 'Dusters of the Meadow.' "That's what they are—dandelions!" laughed one of the Wind Elms. "And right glad we are to have them, for there hasn't been a shower for ever so long, and the blossoms that persist in keeping their houses open this late in the year certainly need dusting."

"But I thought those dandelion stalks were the things that carry the seeds away," said Doris, looking closely at the dandelion puff ball.

"Just what they are," said Squeedee, jumping off the milkweed flier. "But they have their duty to perform before they can settle down and nestle into the ground. They must brush the dust from at least one little blossom's eyes before they settle down to grow."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Doris, as she tried to count the Dusters scattered over the ground. "I wish some would fly up in our yard and dust off our blossoms."

"That's against our rules," replied Mr. Wind Elfin. "You can help your own blossoms yourself by spraying them with water. Out here the blossoms depend on us Wind Fliers."

"I never thought of that," laughed Doris, and like a flash Squeedee, Wind Elfin, Dusters and all disappeared, and Doris found herself once more in her own yard.

Doris ran for the garden hose and gave her little blossoms a good dusting and a fresh drink of water.

Three Minute Journeys

Where a Sunday is Most Favored for a Wedding.

If you ask an Italian about the superstitions of Italy he will say—if he is well-traveled, that Italy is rife with superstition, and that one has but to journey fifteen miles in any direction to find an entirely new set of superstitions.

A village at the foot of a mountain may vary in its belief in certain superstitions from a town in the plains or a village halfway up the mountainside! Indeed, there is a tendency in old countries for one little community to vie with another community in its belief in or scorn of signs, portents, omens and charms. It is a sort of competition in superstition.

The repeated failures of "sure signs" seem not to weaken belief. Failures are forgotten, for one coincidence of "success" is acclaimed against a thousand instances when the charm failed to work. Countless years are behind some of these naive beliefs. The weight of centuries is in the scales of faith.

Nowhere, perhaps, more than along the shores of the Mediterranean and the slopes which lead up to the hills of the interior which overlook this sea amphitheatre of ancient civ-



A Wedding in Italy.

lization is belief in lucky and unlucky marriage days so prevalent. For some reason I cannot explain few Italian peasant girls would even think of marrying in the month of May.

In the matter of days of the week, the average Italian girl and her fiancé have strict preferences. Many believe that to marry on a Monday is sure to bring bad luck to future generations.

Tuesday is frowned on because it is supposed to be devoted to witches, evil spells and all their attendant sorrows.

Wednesday is a fast day, and, therefore, out of the question, as is Friday. In addition, Friday is considered unlucky. If it happens to be Friday the thirteenth, woe betide the Neapolitan youth who even breathes the name and date of this day to the woman he loves.

Saturday is the day reserved for widows, and so is out of the question for a maiden.

Thursday might do, but Sunday—the day of rest and of sacred offices—usually is the one day of the week chosen to celebrate weddings in Italy.

WOMAN CANDIDATE HAS NOVEL PLANKS

Would Return to License Law and Let Lord Shaughnessy Have Railways.

Mrs. Minnie Bell Adney, of Woodstock, N.B., wife of Lieut. Tappan Adney, C.E., now of Kingston, Ont., has decided to offer in Carleton-Victoria riding as a Liberal candidate in the Dominion elections. She says she is assured of the support of the greater number of the old school Liberals, farmers, professional and industrial electors.

Her politics are: More pay for the soldiers; Lord Shaughnessy to have the railways if he wants them; seasonal indemnities cut to the



Butterick Designs 2988 2807

Paris—and for 50c to \$10 less than any clothes you made ever cost!

PARIS CLOTHES!—clothes of tantalizing, elusive charm—Paris itself, with a new economy never possible before!

Imagine being able to embody in clothes you make at home the very atmosphere of Paris, of creating frocks with real Parisian finesse, of tailoring into your suits Paris' own perfection of line! And then imagine actually being able to save so much money that your pattern pays for itself and much more in every case!

"Miraculous" you say. Yes, and the most important part is that you—yes, you—can achieve these wonders because of a marvelous new invention enclosed with every new Butterick pattern—the Deltor!—a patented picture guide that means ease of making, Paris, the greatest sewing economy ever known!

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- 1 THE first thing that the Deltor does is to give you an individual layout chart (yes, an individual chart—not just a general chart but one for your exact size and for each suitable width of material). You lay out your pattern the expert's way. You use 1/4 to 1 1/4 yards less material—a saving of 50c to \$10 on material for every frock.
2 THE Deltor saves you time. Everything the Parisian originator would do if he were making your very own frock, is clearly shown by simple pictures and words. Should your dress embody the irregular hem, the bizarre new sleeves, the Italian neck line, the Deltor shows you just how to achieve the correct effect.
3 AND finally you have every last little touch that makes for smartness—ideas for finish that could originate in but one place—Paris. You so instinctively follow the simple explanations that your finished frock must be successful, must be Paris.

BUTTERICK Style Leaders of the World

GET YOUR BUTTERICK PATTERNS AT JOHN LAIDLAW & SON, Limited Kingston's Sole Agents

"Wear-Ever"

one quart (wine measure) ALUMINUM STEW PAN (Regular price 85c)



For ONLY 39c

This pan will EARN its way in YOUR kitchen

Go to any store selling "Wear-Ever" and get this pan at the special price TODAY—try it in your own kitchen and KNOW why foods prepared in "Wear-Ever" utensils are cooked more evenly and more quickly—why foods so cooked have a better flavor and in addition, know:

Why "Wear-Ever" utensils SAVE FUEL

All "Wear-Ever" utensils are made of hard, cold-rolled, EXTRA-THICK sheet aluminum which has been subjected again and again to the enormous pressure of gigantic rolling mills. This makes the metal hard, dense, rigid and durable. Because of this EXTRA thickness, extreme hardness and great density, the metal used in "Wear-Ever" utensils retains more heat than ordinary aluminum. Hence, "Wear-Ever" utensils cook more quickly and still use LESS FUEL than wares that are made in the usual manner. This special offer is good from Oct. 13 to Oct. 22, 1921 only—so get your pan at the special price TODAY.

Northern Aluminum Co., Ltd. Toronto, Ontario. Look for the store with the "Wear-Ever" window display. "Wear-Ever" stores located anywhere this paper circulates are authorized to sell the "Wear-Ever" Stew Pan at the special price. If impossible to call at store, mail your dealer and a pan will be sent you post-paid.

McKELVEY & BIRCH 65-71 Brock Street SIMMONS BROS. 179 Princess Street

TASTY RECIPES

Citron Preserves. Pare citrons, cut in pieces an inch square. Take all seeds out and stand over night. Next morning strain off water. To one pound of fruit use three-quarters pound of sugar. To six pounds of fruit use one pint of water. Make syrup. Add fruit and boil gently three hours. Half an hour before done add three or four good lemons cut in small pieces, or a root of ginger.

Cold Catsup. One peck ripe tomatoes chopped (save juice for soup), two cups celery, two cups onions chopped, two cups sugar, one-half cup salt, one cup nasturtium pods (if possible), three red peppers (centre cut out) chopped, four teaspoons ground cinnamon, two teaspoons cloves, one-half of mace, two teaspoons black pepper, one-half cup white mustard seed. Make thin with vinegar.

Herbert Searle, Lariviere, Man., killed and wife and two friends seriously hurt when motor car hit cow. Albert Fairweather tries to hang himself in Brantford jail, but police save his life. Archie McLean, Black River, N.B., mistaken for deer and fatally shot.



While You Use It, It is Yours

THE telephone wire is the throbbing artery of modern business. While you use it, it is yours.

A Toronto business man, talking from his Private Branch Exchange to a Private Branch Exchange in Montreal, has the exclusive use of over \$115,000 worth of telephone equipment.

Which is not unlike loaning a luxurious limousine to a man who has been using the street car. He not only gets around in much less time, and accomplishes more, but is everywhere received with consideration.

"85% of my \$3,000 sales this week were made by Long Distance. I called on one firm a dozen times without being able to sell them. The first time I called them by Long Distance, I sold a carload. I could hardly believe my ears." —Subscriber's Letter.

Bradstreet's charts show that two-thirds the business failures are due to insufficient sales activity. Thomas A. Edison is quoted as saying: "I have been through five business depressions. This latest one acts exactly like all the rest. The man who, if business fell off 66 per cent, increased his selling effort 75 per cent, managed to pull through as if there was no depression."

You can increase your selling efforts many times, at low cost, by using Long Distance. A subscriber writes that it costs him only 1-1/3% of his sales. Our manager will gladly co-operate with you, if you will call him.

