

# OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

## FROM WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW

There are no happier children in the whole world than those of Japan, yet they do not grow up with an exaggerated opinion of their own importance. Sacrifices of many kinds are made for them, and two holidays a year are made especially for them, one for each sex. But with all this they have few important things to learn and practice for life—loyalty to the Emperor, devotion to country, obedience to parents, love for brothers and sisters, and sincerity in friendship. To this is added courtesy to everybody, and a special line of conduct for girls.

It is little wonder that the nation is so far ahead in many ways. Such an education annihilates quarrels and avoids a deal of trouble. I have seen a few Japanese women, all young, high-class women, staying here to study the ways of the country and be trained in the art of teaching, for in Japan teaching is a noble profession. I must confess that these young women put us to shame in the matter of disposition and behavior, for they were gentle, quiet and sweet, and perfectly self-possessed. There were many things they admired in our customs, notably the independence which allowed a girl to choose her husband instead of accepting the one chosen by the parents. I do not remember that any of the number preferred our manner of dressing to their own either from the standpoint of comfort or beauty.

Just think of a trousseau containing enough gowns to last a lifetime, and imagine the inestimable privilege of being allowed to wear them out without a thought of fashion! We could all save money under those circumstances and spend a peaceful old age on our savings. In Japan the elders have nothing to fear in that quarter, for custom makes them rulers over youth. A bride has to wait upon her mother-in-law and a son is ruled by both parents as long as they live. With all our civilization we have not matched the training for providing for the future, and if we ever solve the problem it will be in the nature of a pension, a government affair probably.

I know of just two women who have been wise and safeguarded their position. One passed the reins of government to her daughter some years ago and occupies something like the position of an honored guest whose tastes are consulted before plans are made. The other has two daughters old enough to be housekeepers, and to them she delegated the task of home-making, while she devotes her time to the rearing of the younger children. Naturally she is consulted on important matters and is always willing to advise, but she escapes the cares and enjoys a well-earned leisure some part of each day. There is no danger of either of these women being forced to make way for new wives, for habit is strong and their children grew up in the belief that mother was the first consideration. Sons and daughters may marry, but the mother will reign supreme, either in her home or in theirs, because in each case she is very lovable.

I cannot help the belief that men and women are much what parents have made them. There is the occasional exception of a bad son and wayward daughter with good parents, and a fine man or woman from bad stock, but in the main training tells the story. Too much coddling does not produce docility, the whittled indulgence will spoil the sweetest temper. Obedience is not a rule in the household, and without it good government is impossible. I never could understand why any mother submitted to a repetition of the disgraceful spectacle of a kicking, screaming child squirming in the dirt. There must be means of curbing such habits, and I would try them all to find the one that fits my case. I am similarly placed. I have seen too many high-strung natures tamed down to reason to believe in giving up.

### A SHOPPING GUIDE.

From the Housekeeper.

In the Japanese department of one of the shops, silver picture frames with little dragons running over them, for 66 cents.

Pretty little pressed glass sherbet glasses, for 50 cents a dozen.

Dotted Swiss, with a few attractive patterns, for 10 cents a yard.

In the misses' underwear department, bargains in nightgowns for small women. The fashionable white lace veil, coarse, is true, but selling for 15 cents.

Silk-covered hairpins, which are supposed to stay in the hair better, cost 15 cents for two dozen.

Nightdresses with yokes decorated with eyelet embroidery.

Calcutta coolers, for people who want to keep ice-water in their rooms, are \$1.25.

Big barrettes, of the arts and crafts metal-work, cost \$1, and should be becoming to girls with golden or bronze locks.

### COVER UP YOUR TROUBLES.

Did you ever know a person who made it a business to parade her woes? If you did, she never saw you if you saw her first. Our stock of sympathy is limited and soon dries up with excessive demands upon it, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

What is the good of parading troubles, anyway? Does it make the burden lighter to be constantly holding it before our own eyes, or to pour it into uninterested ears? There are times when, if we can discuss our own woes with the right person, the sting may be eased. To brood in silence is neither healthy nor wise. What we need is to learn the difference between hiding our troubles from the world and keeping them hidden only to corrode our very soul.

What most of us need is to learn to keep unpleasant things to ourselves. Try just for a day leaving unsaid the word of complaint or repining. When one's attention is called to it, it is surprising how many of our pin pricks we needlessly shift to the shoulders of others.

Covering up our troubles is like burying tubers in the sand—bringing them to the light causes shriveling and uselessness. Keep them well hidden and they keep sweet and wholesome.

Parading trouble is not only a bore to the listener, but makes for selfishness in us. (When we have our vision trained on our own woes our horizon is soon too narrowed to see the worse ill of our neighbors. Thus we deprive ourselves of the help of contrasts to lighten our bitterness.)

If you seize each opportunity to tell of your aches and pains, your sorrows, real or imaginary, you will steadily lose friends. Even those who take the most interest and have our welfare closest to heart cannot stand the strain of chronic grumbling.

If only as a sympathy winner—cover up your troubles. There is no one who gets more feeling of compassion from her friends than the woman who has griefs which she pluckily hides.

### Stop Signal Flying.

Charlie Lovelady—Um—ah—er—er—er—He! He!

Jeweler (to his assistant)—Bring that tray of engagement rings here, Henry.

## MORNING CHIT-CHAT.

### THE ART OF SHAKING HANDS.

How do you shake hands? Do you shake hands at all, or do you just allow your hands to be shaken? When you are introduced to a person do you take his hand in a firm, strong grasp that says, "I am glad to meet you; if you are the right sort we are going to be splendid friends," or do you lay your hand in his in a lifeless, indifferent way that leaves him feeling as if he had held a lump of clay?

The handshake is the doorway to acquaintanceship and the outer portal of friendship-land. Why not make it an inviting one?

"Yes, I like to go there," my sister said hesitatingly when I asked her if she had enjoyed her visit at a certain home, "only—"

"Only what?" I queried in great amazement. "I thought you and Louise were the very best of friends."

"Well, I don't know as I ought to say it," she answered, "for I know they do everything to make me have a good time and I know they don't realize how it sounds, but they always do make it so obvious that they have to go out of their way to help me there."

"You know Louise and her mother live alone so naturally their house-keeping is quite simple, and the presence of an extra person means more planning than it would in a larger family."

"And when I'm there it's always, 'We must get an extra pound of steak. Helen is here,' or, 'When we are alone a loaf of bread lasts us a week,' or, 'Louise, you had better make a loaf of cake. When we are alone we eat so little cake that we don't bother to make it very often.'"

"Of course, they make it plain that they are glad to see me and glad to take the trouble to have me there, but I wish I didn't always realize that it was a trouble."

"I do love to visit where I feel that I do not in the least change the routine of the family."

So do we all.

The ideal hostess—and the rare one, of course—is the woman who can make every arrangement for her guest's pleasure and comfort, and yet make it appear as if the routine of her daily life were not in the least changed.

RUTH CAMERON.

### TRANSFER PATTERNS.

(Upon receipt of this pattern, ordered on coupon below, place the rough or glazed side of pattern down on material to be stamped, then press back pattern on the back or smooth side of the pattern. Be careful not to let pattern slip.)



Paris Transfer Pattern No. 9075  
French and eyelid design for a shirtwaist fastened in the back, to be transferred to Handkerchief linen, batiste, linen or cotton lawn, nainsook, voile, China silk, satin or in fact any material which may be worked in solid embroidery if preferred, or the branches may be worked solid and the dots in cret design, in either white or colored embroidery silk, according to taste.

### Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....  
Address.....

### Size desired.....

I fill out the numbered coupon and cut out pattern, and inclose with 10c in stamps or coin, addressed to Pattern Department, Washington Herald, Washington, D. C.

### THE DRAPED SKIRT.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Among the earliest examples of what is for us practically a new style is one with a panel front and back, and the side breadths simply lifted and draped over the hips.

The ends were thrown one over the other, across this black plait. This might be varied by raising or lowering the point where the two ends are crossed, or by drawing them to one side or another.

A very pretty effect may be gained by slightly lifting it, it can hardly be called draping, either side of a plain breadth. This may be done at the sides, back, or front.

Often this chou has long ends fastened to another at the bottom and center of the same breadth.

As to those choux, it requires from six to eight bolts of ribbon to make them, according to size.

### MAN'S ADVANTAGE.

From the Gentleman's Journal.

I know a young man who until recently was one of the smartest and most successful of his generation in the service of a Pullman car porters in the service of intelligent, civil, and palmetaking. Recently he has given up that work, and is now a waiter in one of the large railway terminal restaurants in New York, where he has an even wider opportunity to observe the passing modes.

Not long ago he came home one night and complained to his wife that unless women's fashions changed pretty soon, his job wouldn't be worth having. What with big hats making it almost impossible to come within waiting distance of his customers, and long corsets torturing them into irritable ill-nature, the prospect of earning a fee was reduced to nothing. He said he often felt like telling them if they would only loosen up and get comfortable they would have a better appetite and wouldn't be so peevish. There is a sound philosophy in his point of view, and whatever we may think of ourselves of the exaggerated "peacock-ery" of the fashionable dame, we ought to be thankful that we are mere men, and are not required to undergo quite such extremes of torture in the cause of appearances. We can at least draw in our chairs and sit down to luncheon without undergoing the agonies of the condemned.

Parsing a Steamship.

A recent dispatch from Southampton, England, reads: "The new North German Lloyd liner George Washington called here to-day and sailed again on her maiden trip." And the Indianapolis News comments: "Oh, he did, did she? Well, good luck to him, God bless her!"

## ETIQUETTE OF THE SUMMER DINNER

From the Boston Herald.

The hostess of moderate means who wishes to extend the hospitality of her country house during the summer should remember that simplicity is far more refreshing than an elaborate meal long drawn out. Everything should be as cool and fresh looking as possible, with dishes that tax neither the servants of the house nor the appetites of the guests. For decoration, wild flowers would be entirely in keeping, even though only grasses and buttercups, sweet clover and wild roses were obtainable. A great shallow brass or china bowl of these would make a good centerpiece.

If the table can be spread out on the veranda, or under the trees, Japanese lanterns would solve the problem of lighting. Otherwise prettily shaded lamps are the best articles of course, the house is supplied with gas or electricity, for candles would flutter in the breeze and attract the mosquitoes. It is pleasant of all, though, where the men can get from town in time to serve the dinner in the soft glow of sunset.

One usually does not care to take her fragile china and thief-tempting silverware to the country with her, and the planter's best is just as appropriate for the summer dinner, so long as the glassware is delicate and cool looking.

In hot weather it is always better to have the meats brought on already carved in their platters. The soup should be light and greenish, the fish is always appreciated if home caught, the vegetables if home grown. The roast may be something cold, like mutton, though tenderness of beef is unexcelled if served with tart stewed cherries or crisp watercress fresh from the brook. Cold roast chicken is also a good choice. A simple salad will do, if only the vegetables be fresh from the garden. That always appeals to city dwellers. And fruit, coffee and cheese, with perhaps a frozen custard, will top off the meal. Carafes of ice water, a glass or silver bowl of ice, and a pair of ice tongs are almost indispensable to the summer dinner. This, indeed, is all that there should be on the table when the guests sit down, with the exception of the usual glass, china, and silver, the flowers, and possibly a bowl of fruit to flank the ice.

### THE POKE BONNET.

From the Boston Herald.

It was promised us, and is here. It is less in evidence than we were led to expect, however.

Its chief use is for wear in the automobile. The models for this purpose are quite as quaint and charming as were those designed for our grandmothers in stagecoach days.

In fact, some of them have trimmings of dull, faded colors, which look as if they had come out of attic trunks.

Many actually have the old coal scuttle shape. What could be more charming than a bonnet of soft gray Milan braid, trimmed with old rose ribbon?

The fashion is particularly becoming to young, pretty faces, framed in soft hair, but one does not need to be a beauty to wear them successfully.

The First Baptist Church has elected the following delegates to the Potomac Association, which will convene at Haymarket, Va., August 15 next: J. R. Mansfield, N. L. Williamson, L. C. Nalls, and William P. Kerrick. The church has elected Carroll Pierce a member of the board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. Thomas Ballenger.

C. H. Callahan was to-day reappointed commissioner of revenue by Judge L. C. Barley, of the Corporation Court. His term of office will begin January 1 next. Mr. Callahan has several years past filled this position with ability, and his continuation in office meets with general approbation.

Victoria Wood, a negro, was arraigned in the Police Court this morning on suspicion of larceny. She was held pending an investigation of her sanity.

Mr. Frank W. Smith will leave to-morrow for Purcellville, Va., where he will spend several days.

The Optimist Column.

Contributions by the Members of The Washington Herald Optimist Club.

Thoughts on Kindness.

What do we live for if not to make life less difficult for each other?—George Elliot. MRS. T. K. O'BRIEN.

Paris Pattern No. 2963

All Seams Allowed.

Made up in soft cafe-au-lait cotton voile, this is a simple frock for the young girl. The panel-like effect of the front is becoming to the figure and the slight fullness is held in place by the belt, piped with light blue cotton voile. The square neck and round armholes having the bands piped with similar voile. The skirt is simply gored and the fullness of the back is supplied by the inverted box-pleat. The guimpe is made of light blue dotted Swiss, but is equally adaptable to lawn or batiste. The pattern is in 4 sizes—14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 34 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 66 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 72 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 84 inches wide.

ICED TEA.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A restaurateur of many years' standing says: "The only good iced tea is that poured freshly made and hot over crushed ice in the glass." And he is wrong—dead wrong. The tea should be made several hours before it is to be used, allowed to steep only a short time, then poured off the leaves and allowed to cool naturally. Otherwise it will surely be cloudy. Put in ice chest when cool, and it will be clear and tempting when served.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....  
Address.....

### MAN'S ADVANTAGE.

From the Gentleman's Journal.

I know a young man who until recently was one of the smartest and most successful of his generation in the service of a Pullman car porters in the service of intelligent, civil, and palmetaking. Recently he has given up that work, and is now a waiter in one of the large railway terminal restaurants in New York, where he has an even wider opportunity to observe the passing modes.

Not long ago he came home one night and complained to his wife that unless women's fashions changed pretty soon, his job wouldn't be worth having. What with big hats making it almost impossible to come within waiting distance of his customers, and long corsets torturing them into irritable ill-nature, the prospect of earning a fee was reduced to nothing. He said he often felt like telling them if they would only loosen up and get comfortable they would have a better appetite and wouldn't be so peevish. There is a sound philosophy in his point of view, and whatever we may think of ourselves of the exaggerated "peacock-ery" of the fashionable dame, we ought to be thankful that we are mere men, and are not required to undergo quite such extremes of torture in the cause of appearances. We can at least draw in our chairs and sit down to luncheon without undergoing the agonies of the condemned.

Parsing a Steamship.

A recent dispatch from Southampton, England, reads: "The new North German Lloyd liner George Washington called here to-day and sailed again on her maiden trip." And the Indianapolis News comments: "Oh, he did, did she? Well, good luck to him, God bless her!"

Paris Pattern No. 2963

All Seams Allowed.

Made up in soft cafe-au-lait cotton voile, this is a simple frock for the young girl. The panel-like effect of the front is becoming to the figure and the slight fullness is held in place by the belt, piped with light blue cotton voile. The square neck and round armholes having the bands piped with similar voile. The skirt is simply gored and the fullness of the back is supplied by the inverted box-pleat. The guimpe is made of light blue dotted Swiss, but is equally adaptable to lawn or batiste. The pattern is in 4 sizes—14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 34 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 66 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 72 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 84 inches wide.

ICED TEA.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A restaurateur of many years' standing says: "The only good iced tea is that poured freshly made and hot over crushed ice in the glass." And he is wrong—dead wrong. The tea should be made several hours before it is to be used, allowed to steep only a short time, then poured off the leaves and allowed to cool naturally. Otherwise it will surely be cloudy. Put in ice chest when cool, and it will be clear and tempting when served.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....  
Address.....

Paris Pattern No. 2963

All Seams Allowed.

Made up in soft cafe-au-lait cotton voile, this is a simple frock for the young girl. The panel-like effect of the front is becoming to the figure and the slight fullness is held in place by the belt, piped with light blue cotton voile. The square neck and round armholes having the bands piped with similar voile. The skirt is simply gored and the fullness of the back is supplied by the inverted box-pleat. The guimpe is made of light blue dotted Swiss, but is equally adaptable to lawn or batiste. The pattern is in 4 sizes—14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 34 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 66 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 72 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 84 inches wide.

ICED TEA.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A restaurateur of many years' standing says: "The only good iced tea is that poured freshly made and hot over crushed ice in the glass." And he is wrong—dead wrong. The tea should be made several hours before it is to be used, allowed to steep only a short time, then poured off the leaves and allowed to cool naturally. Otherwise it will surely be cloudy. Put in ice chest when cool, and it will be clear and tempting when served.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....  
Address.....

Paris Pattern No. 2963

All Seams Allowed.

Made up in soft cafe-au-lait cotton voile, this is a simple frock for the young girl. The panel-like effect of the front is becoming to the figure and the slight fullness is held in place by the belt, piped with light blue cotton voile. The square neck and round armholes having the bands piped with similar voile. The skirt is simply gored and the fullness of the back is supplied by the inverted box-pleat. The guimpe is made of light blue dotted Swiss, but is equally adaptable to lawn or batiste. The pattern is in 4 sizes—14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 34 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 66 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 72 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 84 inches wide.

## NEWS OF ALEXANDRIA

Mrs. Fannie Fisher Awarded \$2,000 in Damage Suit.

### WAS INJURED IN COLLISION

Saloon Burglars Baffle Police—Dogs Must Wear Tags After July 15. Delegates Chosen for Potomac Association Meeting—C. H. Callahan Reappointed Revenue Officer.

Alexandria News Agency, 126 South Royal street, Alexandria, Va., authorized agents and carrier for the Washington Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 50 cents a month.

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU, 126 South Royal street, Alexandria, Va., July 9.—A jury in the Corporation Court to-night at 9:35 o'clock, gave a verdict for \$2,000 to Mrs. Fannie M. Fisher, of Washington, in her suit against the Washington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon Electric Railway Company.

The object of the suit was to recover damages in the sum of \$15,000 for injuries alleged to have been sustained in an accident on the road of the defendant company February 2, 1908, when a Southern Railway locomotive collided at Cameron and Henry streets, with a west-bound electric train on which the plaintiff was a passenger.

The case was begun in the Corporation Court Thursday morning, Judge L. C. Barley presiding. It was given to the jury at 7:45 o'clock last evening and at 9:35 o'clock Capt. W. H. Sweeney, foreman, announced that the jury was hopelessly divided, and it looked as if it were impossible to reach an agreement. The jury was, however, remanded by Judge Barley, who told them he would give them any assistance possible in reaching a verdict. In exactly six hours the verdict was set aside as contrary to law and evidence, on the ground that the verdict was excessive.

The plaintiff was represented by Attorney L. P. Harlow, and James R. Caton & Son appeared for the railway company.

Decrees for divorce were granted in the Circuit Court for the city to-day, Judge J. B. T. Thornton presiding, as follows: Mary Kane against Samuel E. Kane, decree for divorce on the ground of desertion, and plaintiff was granted permission to use her maiden name, Mary Davis; Florence J. Hassler against Roy D. Hassler, decree for divorce on grounds of desertion; Effie Richardson against Douglas Richardson, negroes, decree for divorce without alimony. Court the adjourned for the term.

Up to the present time the police have been unable to obtain a clew to the thieves who last Sunday entered and robbed the saloon of G. A. Gorham at Fayette and Duke streets. The thieves entered by a rear door and then forced the lock of the front door. Mr. Gorham is unable to tell just what was stolen, owing to the fact that in this room figures are kept in bulk.

All dogs found roaming the streets on and after July 15 will be picked up by the dog wagon, and if not released by the owners within the required time they will be killed. The foregoing edict was promulgated by Mayor Paff this morning to the police department. Alexandria dogs not having the official tag of the city will, therefore, be wary on and after that date.

The First Baptist Church has elected the following delegates to the Potomac Association, which will convene at Haymarket, Va., August 15 next: J. R. Mansfield, N. L. Williamson, L. C. Nalls, and William P. Kerrick. The church has elected Carroll Pierce a member of the board of trustees to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. Thomas Ballenger.

C. H. Callahan was to-day reappointed commissioner of revenue by Judge L. C. Barley, of the Corporation Court. His term of office will begin January 1 next. Mr. Callahan has several years past filled this position with ability, and his continuation in office meets with general approbation.

Victoria Wood, a negro, was arraigned in the Police Court this morning on suspicion of larceny. She was held pending an investigation of her sanity.

Mr. Frank W. Smith will leave to-morrow for Purcellville, Va., where he will spend several days.

The Optimist Column.

Contributions by the Members of The Washington Herald Optimist Club.

Thoughts on Kindness.

What do we live for if not to make life less difficult for each other?—George Elliot. MRS. T. K. O'BRIEN.

Paris Pattern No. 2963

All Seams Allowed.

Made up in soft cafe-au-lait cotton voile, this is a simple frock for the young girl. The panel-like effect of the front is becoming to the figure and the slight fullness is held in place by the belt, piped with light blue cotton voile. The square neck and round armholes having the bands piped with similar voile. The skirt is simply gored and the fullness of the back is supplied by the inverted box-pleat. The guimpe is made of light blue dotted Swiss, but is equally adaptable to lawn or batiste. The pattern is in 4 sizes—14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 34 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 66 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 72 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 84 inches wide.

ICED TEA.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A restaurateur of many years' standing says: "The only good iced tea is that poured freshly made and hot over crushed ice in the glass." And he is wrong—dead wrong. The tea should be made several hours before it is to be used, allowed to steep only a short time, then poured off the leaves and allowed to cool naturally. Otherwise it will surely be cloudy. Put in ice chest when cool, and it will be clear and tempting when served.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....  
Address.....

Paris Pattern No. 2963

All Seams Allowed.

Made up in soft cafe-au-lait cotton voile, this is a simple frock for the young girl. The panel-like effect of the front is becoming to the figure and the slight fullness is held in place by the belt, piped with light blue cotton voile. The square neck and round armholes having the bands piped with similar voile. The skirt is simply gored and the fullness of the back is supplied by the inverted box-pleat. The guimpe is made of light blue dotted Swiss, but is equally adaptable to lawn or batiste. The pattern is in 4 sizes—14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 34 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 66 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 72 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 84 inches wide.

ICED TEA.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A restaurateur of many years' standing says: "The only good iced tea is that poured freshly made and hot over crushed ice in the glass." And he is wrong—dead wrong. The tea should be made several hours before it is to be used, allowed to steep only a short time, then poured off the leaves and allowed to cool naturally. Otherwise it will surely be cloudy. Put in ice chest when cool, and it will be clear and tempting when served.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....  
Address.....

Paris Pattern No. 2963

All Seams Allowed.

Made up in soft cafe-au-lait cotton voile, this is a simple frock for the young girl. The panel-like effect of the front is becoming to the figure and the slight fullness is held in place by the belt, piped with light blue cotton voile. The square neck and round armholes having the bands piped with similar voile. The skirt is simply gored and the fullness of the back is supplied by the inverted box-pleat. The guimpe is made of light blue dotted Swiss, but is equally adaptable to lawn or batiste. The pattern is in 4 sizes—14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 34 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 66 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 72 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 84 inches wide.

ICED TEA.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A restaurateur of many years' standing says: "The only good iced tea is that poured freshly made and hot over crushed ice in the glass." And he is wrong—dead wrong. The tea should be made several hours before it is to be used, allowed to steep only a short time, then poured off the leaves and allowed to cool naturally. Otherwise it will surely be cloudy. Put in ice chest when cool, and it will be clear and tempting when served.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....  
Address.....

Paris Pattern No. 2963

All Seams Allowed.

Made up in soft cafe-au-lait cotton voile, this is a simple frock for the young girl. The panel-like effect of the front is becoming to the figure and the slight fullness is held in place by the belt, piped with light blue cotton voile. The square neck and round armholes having the bands piped with similar voile. The skirt is simply gored and the fullness of the back is supplied by the inverted box-pleat. The guimpe is made of light blue dotted Swiss, but is equally adaptable to lawn or batiste. The pattern is in 4 sizes—14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 34 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 54 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 66 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 72 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards 84 inches wide.

ICED TEA.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

A restaurateur of many years' standing says: "The only good iced tea is that poured freshly made and hot over crushed ice in the glass." And he is wrong—dead wrong. The tea should be made several hours before it is to be used, allowed to steep only a short time, then poured off the leaves and allowed to cool naturally. Otherwise it will surely be cloudy. Put in ice chest when cool, and it will be clear and tempting when served.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Name.....  
Address.....

Paris Pattern No. 2963

All Seams Allowed.

Made up in soft cafe-au-lait cotton voile, this is a simple frock for the young girl. The panel-like effect of the front is becoming to the figure and the slight fullness is held in place by the belt, piped with light blue cotton voile. The square neck and round armholes having the bands piped with similar voile. The skirt is simply gored and the fullness of the back is supplied by the inverted box-pleat. The guimpe is made of light blue dotted Swiss, but is equally adaptable to lawn or batiste. The pattern is in 4 sizes—14 to 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the dress requires 5 1/2 yards of material 34 inches wide, 4 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 34 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, 1 1/2 yards