

The Woman's Page of The Times-Dispatch

The Girl With a Strawberries and Cream Complexion

How we all envy the girl with a strawberries-and-cream complexion. We may have four of the five points of beauty, yet if a perfect complexion be missing, we feel we have been treated unfairly. In fact, this beauty lack often turns one into a pessimist.

Why have an ugly skin? It is so disfiguring that there is no place for it on the beauty calendar. The moral of this is—don't let your complexion get on its bad behavior! Put your foot right down on any such attempt. If you don't your strawberry pretty skin will grow more and more un-behaved.

There is no reason nowadays why all women should not possess that crowning attribute of beauty—a beautiful skin. If they will but combine and get their complexions scientifically. I think I can only promise them lush red cheeks and a skin of exquisite tint and texture. What more could the heart of woman ask?

Many a complexion tragedy might be averted if Milam could be persuaded to give her skin the care of which it is in need.

The Cure Consists in This.
In what does this cure consist? methinks I hear asked in the sweetest of voices. Listen, and I will tell you. Never need you fear a yellow, rough or pimply skin, girl or woman, if you will treat your skin with the utmost consideration, use only the purest creams and lotions, and last, but not least, give your pretty face the most thorough of scrubbing every night of its life.

An Important Question.
Doubtless you think you keep your face absolutely clean, but do you? The average woman dabbles a damp cloth carelessly over face and neck, dries the skin slightly, pinches either cheek until it becomes a vivid scarlet, and declares this toilet of the face complete. The result? Why, a grimy skin that has great reason to be thankful if it is not covered with a mass of pimples and blackheads.

Wash your face daily with water. You will surely do this. In fact, when you have finished your morning toilet, give your skin a little extra attention. Wash your face with water, and then with a little soap. This will give your skin a clean, healthy appearance.

When you have filled the wash basin full of water, add a little of the hot water. This will give your skin a clean, healthy appearance.

Skin Stimulant and Water Softener.
Oil of rose, two drams, ammonia, one ounce, Alcohol, eight ounces.
Hard water is the cause of more yellow grimes than I like to think of. To make a firm, clear, and healthy skin, use the following lotion given above—Bettina Yarness, in L'Art de la Mode.

What Early Impertations Show.
The early impertations show the color and kind of contrasting materials, such as velvet or corduroy coats with broadcloth or fancy weave suiting for the skirts. While these coats are tailored, they are intended for dressy wear, and so far have kept away from the strictly tailored.

Neckwear for Late Summer.
Rebeckiere and director's collars, with their many variations, are the styles in neckwear that are the novelties of the late summer.

Ribbons Shown.
Ribbons are being shown in numerous designs for all sorts of uses—sashes, hat bows and dress trimmings. Fine program ribbons, with pleated edge in self-tone or white, is probably the most popular weave.

Return of Long Sleeve.
Many women welcome the return of the long sleeve into favor. When used in tulle dress and separate waists the effect is often decidedly smart.

Aftermath of Pannier.
The draped skirt, the aftermath of the pannier, is being introduced in wonderfully graceful adaptations, and after all, is a great relief from the too tight skirt.

How Can I Work Through the Long Hot Summer?

Thousands are saying this.

If you have to toil and swelter away in the hot city, remember that

THE TOXINS OF FATIGUE ARE IN THE BLOOD.

If you can't take a vacation, take



It is the next best thing to fresh air and rest for the hot, tired worker. It will give your body, nerves and brain strength to stand the heat. It will remove the heavy acids from your blood.

"Milam is better than a trip to the springs."—Geo. B. Crater, Greensboro.

"Milam is a splendid body-builder, and has relieved me of acid in my system."—Mrs. S. E. Keck, Danville, Va.

"This is the first spring and summer I have enjoyed in years, thanks to Milam."—Miss Winnifred Posten, Roanoke, Va.

MILAM BENEFITS OVER 98 PER CENT. OF THOSE WHO TAKE IT. (ACTUAL RECORDS.)

Ask your druggist.

Broad Rock Water

Its daily use is the best and the least expensive form of HEALTH INSURANCE.



THE LATEST DRAPES.

L'Art de la Mode.

BRUNETTES

If you are dark in coloring, there are some color hints that it were well to recognize in choosing materials for your clothes.

Maroon is especially good if your type is the decided brunette. Dark red is also effective, imparting a warm tone to the clear ivory tints of the skin. It is also good for florid types, for by contrast it neutralizes the redness of the skin in an unexpected manner.

Rose pinks produce pleasing results, and yellows, from the deep orange to the pale buff, with all the intermediate scales, are especially kind in their effect on the faces of brunettes.

Avoid light blues, light greens, pale violets, purples of all hues and the pinkish violets.

The brunette has generally sufficient contrast supplied by her dark hair and eyes. The point to be considered is the skin, using that color in hat and gown that will give it beauty, or in some way change any undesirable sallowness or faded quality.

Blondes.
So many women of the blonde type lose in beauty because they know not which colors to wear that it is a blessing to find that one woman has boiled down the story to a comprehensible simple account. There cannot be any hard set rules laid down, but the elementary principles are worth noting.

The typical blonde with her fair skin, golden hair and blue eyes can make these assets lovelier by wearing the right colors in hats and dresses. She can make her eyes bluer if she wishes to and her skin more lovely. So hearken to the advice of an artist.

Favorable Colors.
Blue is favorable to the blonde as a color. It by juxtaposition imparts a tinge, which on the pink and white skin gives a wonderful effect. It also makes the eyes blue, and by contrast the hair is brighter. The lapis and ultramarine blues are very good. Navy blue is good, and pale blues for fresh faces are always becoming. If you are fair, fat and forty or thereabouts, don't wear baby blue!

Violent or lavender causes the skin to look yellow, and unless extremely clear should be worn with discretion. Since hair and skin of blondes is light, any moderately dark color is good, throwing out in contrast the lights of these features and accentuating the qualities that seem to be admired all over the world.

DIVINE SECRET OF DRUDGERY

In Front Place of Fashion

Work, by the unalterable law of Heaven, is never entirely divorced from drudgery. Blessed be drudgery! It has within it a divine secret.

As for work, whether it be at the washbasin or in the President's Cabinet, whether it be what people in general regard with admiration or surly with compassion, it is noble and fine when it is sincere and well done.

On the whole, work counts for most, when it is measured by the clock and carried on according to schedule. The author of the merry of inspiration and the artist dependent upon mood sometimes surprises us by the splendor of their performance. The cook in the kitchen who uses her judgment and disdain a recipe-book surprise us too—not always agreeably. Rule and line are the basis of excellence in all our work. The stars themselves march in their courses according to law.

Having said this, I have no doubt that you will concede that I am right in the opinion that a vacation earned is a vacation enjoyed. As to its length, it is not a good plan to brake it, no bits, with a day or here and a week-end there, and a fragmentary holiday piercing itself over the breadth of a summer; a solid week or fortnight, or an interrupted month, if it can be secured, is the best choice for the worker with hand and brain.

Change of Scene Desirable.
Change of scene is desirable. Outdoor freedom should be sought. For some of us a hammock under the trees and immunity from talk, and even from the usual duties, may be decided upon as probable to yield the greatest return to a vacation investment. For others a moving panorama of gay society in a thronged hotel where are glitter and display, where we may see well-dressed people and look on at an evening dance, listen to a concert of sweet songs and perhaps be caught from the edge into the whirl, will be the most profitable vacation.

The vast majority need in their vacation to get out of themselves, forget the daily grind, meet new acquaintances, and do something different from that which is habitual. Chose solitude or society at your discretion, but resolve, so far as you can, to make your vacation a bright spot in the round of the years.

Old Fashioned Pinks.
Among the oldest flowers are the old-fashioned pink and carnations. Their brilliant coloring and spicy odor make them loved and admired by all flower growers.

Almost every gardener desires to grow carnations, but meets with failure more often than should happen.

Success depends almost entirely upon the preparation of the soil.

The ground must be well drained and the location must be fully exposed to the sun.

It is useless to try to grow carnations on heavy, wet soil which has not been especially improved by draining, or by mixing a liberal supply of wood ash, road grit and old broom loam.

Before mixing the loam with the soil examine it carefully for wire worm. This pest is fatal to carnations, and not easily eradicated after once obtaining a home in the soil.

In any garden which has been cultivated for some time, the soil being enriched from year to year with fertilizer, carnations will flourish and give the best results.

This flower will thrive equally as well in the town garden as in the country.

The cuts from carnations should be taken early in August. They should root well in six weeks' time. Transplant the small plants to their flowering quarters for the following year, or place in pots or a frame bed in keep through the winter, until planting time in the early spring.

The proper month for this is March. Frequent unreasonable weather causes delay.

They should be planted at least a foot apart, sufficiently deep to allow the soil to reach the lower leaves. Press the earth firmly about the roots, and any plant which grows apart after planting. Loosen the surface soil frequently with a hoe. Do not disturb the firm soil about the roots, however.

There is something indelibly sweet and quaint about these flowers. Every garden should boast of carnations and pinks.

Soon will the high midsummer pomp come on the musk carnations break and swell. Soon shall we have gold-dusted snapdragons. Sweet William with his homely cottage panel. And stocks in fragrant blow. Roses that down the alley shine afar. And the full moon and the white evening star.

Tulle and Aligarettes.
Tulle is much in favor for the coming season and numerous uses are found for it, such as huge tulle bows

at the front or back of the evening gown, or on the shoulders in wing effect. Embroidered tulle made up in flounces is so airy as to be used profusely for evening gowns.

Aligarettes are the favorite trimming for handkerchiefs, but owing to the ban put on them in New York, male scarves is substituted.

Cooling Drinks.

In making eggnog, beat three eggs very thoroughly, add six tablespoons of sugar and one and one-half cups of ice water; whip until the mixture of the juice of one orange and a small amount of the grated rind. Serve in glasses with whipped cream heaped on top of each glass.

For lemon sherbet make a lemon ice, holding the sugar and water first for five minutes before adding the lemon juice and grated rind. If preferred, half lemons and half oranges may be used. When cool, freeze to a mush. In the meantime, have one pint of this cream scalding hot, and turn in one of the water of three eggs, beaten with half a cupful of sugar, until the latter is dissolved. Stir while pouring in the hot cream so as not to curdle; set the mixture in a dish of hot water to cook until it will coagulate; then allow to become cold. When the lemon ice is frozen to a mush, turn in the egg mixture, and continue freezing until it is firm. Remove the paddle, scrape down the sides, and pack for three hours to ripen.

To make ginger sherbet, use one pint of sugar, one quart of water, one tablespoonful of gelatin, five lemons and one cupful of preserved ginger. Soak the gelatin in a little cold water, add one cupful of the water and dissolve the gelatin in it. Add the sugar remaining of the water, the juice of the lemons, and the grated rind of two with the scrap of the ginger. Boil five minutes, then add the preserved ginger, chopped fine, pack, and leave for two hours.

To make raspberry rhubarb, pour two quarts of vinegar over four quarts of raspberries. Cover and set in a cool place for two days. Strain through cheesecloth. Pour this juice over four quarts of fresh rhubarb. Set aside again for two days, strain again through cheesecloth and add three quarts of sugar. Heat slowly and skim till clear. This should take twenty minutes. Seal in sterilized bottles. Add two table-spoonfuls of vinegar to a glass of water.

Behold the sun-ray pleating again in the front place of fashion and convincing in its softness and graceful lines, and the countless opportunities for draping one filmy color over another and obtaining the rainbow effects that are always becoming.

Accordion pleating is coming with a rush. It is here in a few advanced models of clever makers; but the fashion is too beautiful to be ignored, and production is here made that the pleated frock is to be a feature of late summer and fall styles.

Can you imagine the grace of a chiffon panner pleated and held in at the lower edge by a deep band of embroidery? The rich on this same delicate gown is accordion pleated and the waist trimmed by a wide giraffe of white velvet. Pleated faces also the sleeves and the bottom of the underskirt.

Silk in plain or changeable colors is pleated for entire costumes that are adaptable for little zinnabar frocks or for elaborate afternoon gowns. Here is the fulness in decided form in skirt sleeves and bodices.

Little accordion pleated jackets of soft chiffon and muscadine in soft are now threatening to replace the coats or life-time, have been such strong features evening wraps and lovely negligees are showing pleating in their entire contours or as furries on the necklines and sleeves.

As a sign of the pendulum of fashion in the opposite direction, no feature of the coming can more clearly exemplify the varieties than the pleated dresses that are invading the realm of dress. But one thing must be remembered. Tailored there is to be the new frocks, but fashion's skirts are not the type to which we have resorted. There is still the straight line of the skirt to be added, and it must be admitted that the designers have given fulness in the pleating without bulkiness, flowing lines without stiffness and a change without the usual shock.

Women Who Save Trash.

In the Woman's Home Companion appears the following:
"Most women dread house-cleaning, and it is little wonder, if one could see into their attics and closets. They have the 'havin' mania,' and have indulged it all their lives and many a one, especially she who has stayed in the old home, has not only her own, but the accumulations of generations of women before her.

"How can any sensible woman be so selfish, and so self-submissive at the same time, as to keep what benefits her in no possible way, and yet makes her so much extra work every year? Why not dispose of things to the best possible advantage as they become useless, and save half the work of the spring overhauling as well as do a great deal of good?"

Customs Are Changing

All the world loves a lover, and to see him at his best come with me on the quest for cool breezes and pleasure. No longer will you find the lover and his lover secluded in a quiet nook for the modern couple find seclusion in the crowd where every one is so busy with his own love affair he has no time to dwell on the love affairs of others.

Customs are changing. Father and mother did their courting in the front parlor with the kerosene lamp turned decorously low or on the veranda in the twilight or coming home from prayer-meeting, following at the gate, until her mother's voice was heard from an upstairs window.

"Louisa come into the house! It's time you went to bed and time that young man went home. Don't stand there a 'tther minute!"

One long last lingering "good night" and Louisa crossed the front door and the "young man" disappeared up the country road.

His Head on Her Shoulder.

This no longer occurs. The reversal of the old method of wooing and winning is continuing. The new method is as much up to date as the aeroplane, the new levitations of the lake and the ice cream cone. You can see it demonstrated on every excursion boat, every park bench, every door-step every night of the summer season.

No longer does the moonlight shed its soft rays on her head resting on his shoulder. You will find his head pillowed on her shoulder every time. They have danced the evening through. She has held his hat at a graceful angle while they whirled through the biting measures of a twister or a squall, and she gazes at him anxiously and lovingly while they recalle themselves with the ice cream cones and hot dogs.

The Homeward Trip.

But the event of the evening is the homeward trip. There are couples and couples and couples of lovers, and then some and then some more. Every Jack has his Jill. There is a stampede for the boat as the last whistle blows, and as the dock recedes in the moonlight and the crowd settles itself for the trip, you have the opportunity of a lifetime to study the most approved and modern methods of wooing and winning.

Every Jill squares her shoulders and every Jack promptly drops his weary head upon that plump shoulder and thus oblivious to the crowd, they spoon for a blissful hour. Did you hear some of the unchosen ones, the forgotten stay-at-homes, pucker "How dreadful! What is the world coming to when a young woman will allow a young man to rest his head on her shoulder," etc.

The unchosen ones who must stay at home may rise in their anger against the common pleasure of fashion and to refrain from putting her hand to domestic arrangements which are within the province of her daughter, and clean out of hers. Her experienced eye detects faults in servants unsuspected by the mistress. She is morally certain that wasteful if not dishonest practices are depleting the household treasury; work is left undone or sludged off ungraciously; food is brought to the table that, to her way of thinking, might be better cooked and served; small economies are unknown or uncared for by the younger woman. All this gall and wormwood to the wise manager, taught by years of experience, to look out for the little leaks and the small opportunities of preventing leakage. And her lips are sealed. No other woman, be she one's own mother, may safely attempt to regulate one's ill-fortune householdery.

Grandmother's Hard Lesson.

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