

From the Women's Angle

By Marjorie Elaine Porter

Now about this cutting-in problem. To us in the adult sphere, deeply concerned over major issues in the world today, or the equally major issues of balancing the family budget, the tears of a little girl who doesn't get cut-in-on at a teenage dance, seem almost too trivial to mention in a serious light. In a serious light, the first maternal impulse is to kiss them away, just as we did when the favorite doll was shattered, or when the ratchet of blue lay in a thousand broken bits.

On second thought—it is a matter which looms large in the life of a girl, while it is a cloud before her sun, it is her mother's job to help dispel the cloud. But, as the practical mother will understand, it is neither the time nor place for sympathy.

What that little girl, who prefers to stay home from a dance rather than face the cold appraisal of a stag line, really needs is a brisk verbal spanking. She is all for hiding her light under a bushel, for slinking away like a timid gray mouse into the hole of obscurity. If she follows that procedure all her life, as the belle of the ball, she won't get to first base.

As every woman knows, either from her own experience or from observation as a chaperone, it isn't necessarily the girl in the newest, fussiest or most expensive frock who is the most sought after by the cutter-inners. It isn't always the prettiest girl, nor the girl who wears the most elaborate and expensive dress. It is never the girl who looks frightened or shy, or as if she would gladly go some place if she had some place to go.

The girl who wears the practical frocks, here, is the girl who is lively and gay and as unconcerned (apparently) about the stag line as she is about the men on Mars.

It's the girl with spirit on her face, the girl who fairly sparkles, who has the magnetism to attract. It may be a gift, but it is also something that can be acquired. The first lesson to learn is that timidity is not a virtue. The girl who fairly sparkles, who has the magnetism to attract. It may be a gift, but it is also something that can be acquired. The first lesson to learn is that timidity is not a virtue. The girl who fairly sparkles, who has the magnetism to attract. It may be a gift, but it is also something that can be acquired. The first lesson to learn is that timidity is not a virtue.

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After all, she is afraid of the stag line because it represents public opinion to her. So the thing to do is make her understand that the stag line does not represent public opinion. But by a long shot! What it does represent is a group of very young boys, who are pretty poor sports or pretty poor dancers, who don't want to be seen with her. There is no particular reason why she should not be denied the privilege of going on a date with one boy, she certainly possesses the charm to attract others.

By Nellie Hurley Minifie

Do women dress to please their men folk? The average male will answer in the affirmative with a smiling air of condescension. But don't you believe it.

Members of the fair sex, according to almost any man, are convincing creatures who will go to practically any extreme to please a male. They will spend wearisome hours in a beauty salon getting permanent, facials, manicures and massages; they spend hours wrestling with crowds in order to get a bargain which will make them into a combination of Garbo, Myrna Loy and Betty Hutton; they will even starve themselves within an inch of their very lives in order to present a size six figure.

So far the men are right. However, the only fly in the ointment is that women, complex creatures that they are, spend their time in such pursuits not to attract the attention of men, but rather to knock the proverbial eye out of any female who will lend a glance.

You don't believe it? Why else then would women insist on wearing clothes that almost any man would consider unbecomingly of imbecility? Why else do we insist on dieting until we resemble human skeletons? Men ridicule our clothes; they despise our retreating tactics.

Oh no girls, we don't dress to please our men folk. If we did we wouldn't paint our finger nails until they resemble bloody claws. We wouldn't tug and tussle with our hair until it sits atop our heads in plastic-like curls. Any male over 12 years of age will tell you in no uncertain terms what he thinks of the fashions which women have made for themselves.

Only a woman can revel in the present fashion trends. And so unconsciously we all seek to impress other women with flower pot hats, bizarre fashion creations and sylvish-like figures. If men had their way we would all resemble our normal selves, we would assume a more conservative dress trend and, generally speaking, would begin to resemble average American women rather than the pseudo-exotic creatures we now designate ourselves.

In the face of such facts, the man who still insists that women dress to attract the attention of a wandering male, has certainly been reading the wrong books.

By Carol Dweilley

Versatile animals—lemons. And although the slang interpretation of lemon has come to mean "worthless" it is, in fact, here to defend lemons as being not only versatile but useful, in many ways than you can count offhand.

Of course you are familiar with that touch of lemon which lends enchantment to dishes ranging from fish to frosting. But have you ever added lemon to chicken soup? If you haven't, you don't believe this BUT: After the eggs have absorbed most of the milk, squeeze half a lemon over the soup. The result is that the lemons are to pallid-tasting food what cosmetics are to pale complexions.

Down south, where glamorous girls are as thick as flies, lemons have a still more novel use. Knowing, as all glamorous girls do, that no detail is too small to neglect in the quest for beauty, neglected items pay particular attention to such neglected items as their elbows, and they endeavor to keep the aid of the lemon in so doing. If the word of one Dixie belle now gracing a northern college is true, she usually studies with her elbows in the two halves of a squeezed lemon. The result is that her elbows are always soft and white, a sharp contrast to the rough ones of her sorority sisters, who scrub in vain to remove that gray look.

Most of us realize, however, the value of lemon rind rubbed on our hands, after the scrubbing and before the cold cream. Try it on your face too, for a mild and effective astringent. When it's rinsed off with cold water you are younger and prettier than you had thought possible. And for washing hair, there is nothing quite so thorough at rinsing out all traces of soap and producing a sought-after gleam.

It is an accepted practice with many singers and public speakers to suck a lemon before using their voices. Perhaps you're familiar with the fact that lemons have been used as a remedy for a winter cold. A delicious remedy for this is a cup of honey, in which half a lemon has been boiled. Take a dose every hour or so, and soon you'll be able to swell the chorus of lemon-praisers.

very short to covering the knees. They are circular. Worn with jackets, are matching, short fitted jackets. Quilted jackets are also very popular.

For evenings at sport resorts one sees long skirts with quilted jackets or white wooly jackets over gabardine slacks. A white slacks with a suspender dress of black jersey is very new.

One of the smartest little numbers for the skier after the coming in for the day is a black dinner suit of slacks and jacket embroidered in color and pockets with bright colored wool.

Try an Eccentric Classified Ad for quick results.

Miss Dweilley

Slate blue is the most popular color for winter sport clothes this season. Some of the slates are lighter than others.

Carduroy skating skirts are favorites and vary in length from

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St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Wills at 10:30 a. m.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Wills at 10:30 a. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Wills at 10:30 a. m.

St. George's Episcopal Church
Wills at 10:30 a. m.

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church
Wills at 10:30 a. m.

St. Basil's Episcopal Church
Wills at 10:30 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Wills at 10:30 a. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
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