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WE SELL QUALITY SEEDS.

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**INDIVIDUALITY
OF DRESS IS
EASY THIS YEAR**

Never Were Styles So
Diverse As They Are
This Year

(By Antoinette)

Even a casual survey of spring
styles leaves one with the impres-
sion that if a woman can't find her
metier this year she's never going to
find it.

Never have I seen such a diversity
of style in hats, frocks, color ac-
cessory notes. You can turn yourself out
as tailored as your best known Beau
Brummell. You can appear more ro-
man in the evening than you ever
did in your life before.

You can appear as tall as a totem
pole and just as plentifully striped.
You can go Roman striped to your
heart's content. You can look like
an Egyptian mummy on foot or as
slyphlike as Cleopatra's needie.

What you can do with your head
by way of hats and coiffures, well,
you figure it out. And that's what
I'm getting at. You can figure it out,
for in all this panorama of fashions
there's something upon which to
exercise your own individual skill
and appearance.

Don't miss your chance. Don't try
to imitate another person. Use your-
self as your model, your hair, your
eyes, your figure, your style. It's a
certain way of distinguishing your-
self. Don't, if you are the mother
are, try to wear one of those jester's
caps that become your subbed daugh-
ter. You have a better hat world
from which to choose.

It isn't a bad year to try making
one's self over, just to inject that
stimulating note of new interest. It
does you good. It does your audience
good. Try a color you have never
tried before, a coiffure, a line of
frock.

If you don't like it and your au-
dience doesn't either you always can
go back to the old style.

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT
CHANCERY DIVISION
Between: Leo Carten, Plaintiff, and
G. Mervie Carten and Francis Carten,
Defendants.

There will be sold at public auction in
front of the Post Office in the City of
Fredericton, in the Province of New
Brunswick, on Saturday, the Fifteenth
day of May, 1937, at the hour of 12:00
o'clock noon, by the undersigned Master
of the Supreme Court, pursuant to the
directions contained in a certain decretal
order made in the above suit on Tues-
day, the Fifth day of January, 1937,
th lands and premises which are de-
scribed as follows:

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel
of land situate, lying and being in the
City of Fredericton, in the County
of Queens and lying on the northerly
side of Shore St. Beginning at the
westerly corner of a lot occupied by
"Charles Banks, thence northwesterly
along Shore Street sixty feet thence
northeasterly at right angles to Shore
Street forty feet until it strikes Whitaker's
line thence southeasterly along said
Whitaker's line sixty feet
along the line of said Charles Banks,
thence northerly and forty-two feet to the
"place of beginning."

For terms of sale and other particu-
lars apply to Messrs. W. H. Wainwright & Co.,
Solicitors for the Plaintiff,
Dated this 9th day of March, A.D.,
1937.

C. L. DOUGHERTY,
Master of the Supreme Court.

Actually
MEDICATED WITH
INGREDIENTS OF
VICKS VAPORUB



... OF ...

Interest to Women**DOG CUDDLING MOTHERS
NEGLECTFUL OF CHILDREN**

Dr. Dean Says He Would Rather Be "Pom" in the
Next Existence Than the Child of Parents
With Incompetent Nurse Maid

(By Arthur Dean, Sc.D.)

I often think that mothers who
cuddle Pomeranians and hand over
their children to nursemaids had
better patronize nursery schools. In-
telligent direction for youngsters is
needed, not mere care.

I once lived in an old section of a
city in which there was a park. This
open space was used for exercising
dogs and airing children. Both dogs
and children are largely in the hands
of paid caretakers. Janitors of the
apartment houses exercise the dogs
and maids take their young charges
out for fresh air.

The dogs get all the breaks, the
children get nothing. As far as train-
ing goes, I'd rather be the dog on a
leash than the child in care of an
ignorant maid.

The mothers are in their limous-
ines cuddling silky lap dogs and
saying, "How's my tootsie wootsie
today? Mama's precious darling pet."

Where's mother's child? In the
park along with a hundred other
children of Pomeranian-cuddling
mothers, with nurses who are visit-
ing each other while the children
play, walk or run sedately within a
radius of ten feet of the park bench
on which their nurse sits.

As long as the nurse wears a white
cap and apron and the child looks
cute and clean and is not boisterous,

the mother is satisfied. Her dog must
also be cute and clean, but he is al-
lowed to show off by barking and
jumping.

If I were worth a million dollars
I'd hesitate before I'd put my child in
the hands of an unintelligent nurse
maid, white cap or no white cap. If
I couldn't care for him myself—and
I probably couldn't if I had a million
dollars—I would deliver him each
morning to a nursery school where
he could be under intelligent direc-
tors and could play with other chil-
dren. Then I could give my little dog
his airing on the avenue with a free
conscience.

Free? you ask. Certainly, because
the child would be in better hands in
a nursery school than if he were in
the hands of a Pomeranian-fondling
mother.

Children are such a nuisance. They
ask questions, which ought to be an-
swered. They require toys and play-
things to develop their brain. And
toys make such a mess! They insist,
"Mama, tell me a story." It's such an
interruption just as one is listening
to a Swing love song!

Not in my next existence I am go-
ing to ask that I may be a cunning
little Pomeranian and not the child
of parents who can afford only an
incompetent nurse-maid to take care
of me."

GLANDS GET MIXED UP, GIANTS GROW

Records, Ancient and Modern, Give Almost Weird
Data on Their Height and Weight

A physiological gate falls ajar.
One of those erratic and unpre-
dictable things that science calls glands
wanders through into a forbidden
field, and Barnum and Bailey's has a
new giant. Anyway, at least, a giant
is at the bottom of the business.
Everybody who is anybody agrees to
that.

There is, however, considerable
disagreement on how big a giant a
gland can turn out. English record
books have some fairly unreliable
measurements of one John Middleton
known in his time as Child of Hale,
and sale to have been 9 feet 3 in-
ches from top to toe. His time, how-
ever, was around 1600 A.D. and re-
search students say that in the in-
tervening 200 years his length must
have been stretched quite a bit.
They pucker their mouths doubtfully
at the tradition that he had a hand
17 inches long and a palm 8 1/2 in-
ches broad. And they are just as
critical of the stories concerning
Miles Darden, said to have lived in
North Carolina just before 1800, and
who is said to have weighed more
than a thousand pounds when he
was buried in a coffin 8 feet long, 35
inches deep and 32 inches wide.

For a while, back in the Eighties,
even the doubters believed that a
10 1/2 foot man weighing 3,000 pounds
was possible. They accepted the petri-
fied Cardiff giant as proof. And
countless citizens paid their nickels
and dimes and quarters to view the
marvel. But then it developed that
the Cardiff giant was not petrified at
all. He was just a block of gypsum,
quarried at Fort Dodge, carved by a
Chicago sculptor and aged in the
earth at Cardiff, N. Y., until suitable
for discovery.

Less susceptible of disproof but
not entirely credible either, are the
mummies of giants of prehistoric
Mexico reported a few years ago by
Paxon C. Hayes, Hollywood explora-
tor. Mr. Hayes said his mummies ori-
ginally stood over seven feet and
proved that there had been migra-
tions by boat to America from a con-
tinent now sunk beneath the Pacific.

One point in his favor is that he
kept his giants down to a reasonable
size. For Dr. Charles D. Humberd of
Barnard, Mo., says—he said it just
about a year ago in the American
Medical Journal—that anything much
over seven feet is so much eyewash.
He said that the tallest giant on ex-
hibition in the United States was
Jack Earl, who stood only 7 feet 7 1/2
inches. This length doesn't quite
match the 8 feet 6 inches that Bar-
num & Bailey's circus claims for
Jack, but probably Dexter Fellows
can easily explain the difference.

Fellows of six feet and then some
are quite common and no one quar-
rels with their claims of length.
They pop up all around the country
every so often. In Louisville there
was a George Washington Craig, 6
feet 7 inches. In Chicago there was

Albert Purner, 6 feet 8 inches. In
Edinburgh there was Richard Ellis,
6 feet 4 1/2 inches at 17 and still grow-
ing.

The State of Washington reports a
lad over seven feet. He is—or was in
1933—James H. Scott, 7 feet 3 in-
ches tall, and weighing almost three
hundred pounds. And London had a
Miss Kaatje Vandyk, 7 feet 11 inches
according to her father. It would be
more nearly the truth to say that
Amsterdam had Kaatje because she
was in London only for exhibition, as
was the lad she married, who was
even taller.

It is just about at this point that
the newspaper reporters who dig out
such physical phenomena part with
Dr. Humberd. You will recall that
three paragraphs back he was in-
sisting that no modern man ever top-
ped seven feet by much. He was
very firm on the point, but the re-
porters say he is as wrong as rain in
California. They have quite a bit of
evidence, too.

They swear and vow that in Scan-
dinavia, Wis., they found one Clifford
Thompson, 22 years old, who stood 8
feet, 4 inches, a credible, bespectac-
led, square-jawed young man with
enormous feet, who towered over his
girl friends like the Empire State
Building over a seaside cabin.

In Memphis, stretched out on a
nine-foot hospital cot, they found
Jim (Texas) Tarver. Some one meas-
ured him and caught his over-all
length at 8 feet 6 inches. Convalesc-
ing from a cut foot, Tarver weighed
460 pounds and said that as soon as
he could walk he would rejoin his
circus. He said also that the report-
ers' measurements were, in his opin-
ion, a little on the near side.

The evidence of Gilbert Reichert,
uncovered in New York, was not as
strong as that of Tarver, but still it
was eight feet and one half inch
worth of evidence, which evidently is
nothing to overlook. It convinced
Magistrate Hoffman in Flushing and
it took the breath away from the
court room crowds.

And as a final fencer for the doctor
the reporters only last February
brought forward Robert Pershing
Wadlow. In Robert P. they submitted
probably their best evidence. He is a
thoroughly documented tall man. He
weighs three times as much as his
pop, who tips the scales at 150
pounds, and he stands—the reporters
insist no less than the Wadlow fam-
ily—a good 8 feet 5 1/2 inches. More-
over, he is only 19 years old and prob-
ably hasn't got his full growth yet.

Doctors who have looked Robert
over and who disagree with Hum-
berd of Barnard reckon that the boy
may pass eight feet six inches by
considerable. It all depends, of course
on that gland of his, the pituitary.
Poked down into an inconspicuous
spot at the base of his brain, it isn't
much bigger than a pea, if as big;
but so long as it continues to over-

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BACKBONE OF YOUR SUMMER GARB**

Simple Evening Gowns, Wraps With a Dual Per-
sonality, Cotton House Coats Available
For Very Little

(By Kay Thomas)

Our working girl gets around. You
are as apt to see her tea dancing at
the Persian Room as you are at a
Sert Room supper. And since she
has comparatively little to spend on
her wardrobe, any purchase she
makes is of vital importance.

Her work clothes should be trim
and crisp. They should be so right
from the moment she looks her door
in the morning until she leaves her
office at 5 she can forget them.

We chose the dark sheer cape
dress because it is the backbone of
any spring and summer wardrobe.
You won't tire of it as easily as of
a print. The dress has a neat neck,
comfortably short sleeves, a youthful
and practical cape. The material—
triple sheer with a slight rib—has
enough body to hang nicely and stay
pressed, yet it is cool enough for
midsummer, too. Then it would be ef-
fective with a large, burnt straw hat
with matching throat flower and
gloves.

If you are an anti-fingertouch

woman, you will object of course, to
the bother of the white linen facing
and flower. Then, we say, discard it
and substitute a red or pink or
yellow patent leather flower at the
neck, just to give your outfit that
touch of spring gaiety.

The shop which carries this dress
has a good collection of lightweight
woollens and some prints. But good
prints, as you know, usually cost
more money.

For lounging we chose cotton, be-
cause it, too, is an all-summer fabric.
This printed pique could be worn on
the beach even. If you think it is a
little early for cotton, however, you
might be interested in some printed
rayon house coats they have for
about \$6. These have a contrasting
zipper all the way down. Other cot-
tons and acetates range from about
\$2 up.

For evening it was a toss-up among
several dresses. We liked a printed
sheer—large florals on an aqua or
navy or black ground, with a taffeta
bolero jacket in a matching print.
This for about \$17, too.

Then, for a few dollars more, there
was a nice finely dotted sheer with
a bolero. The dress bodice is laced in
white and the jacket is bound in the
same color. But if you can have only
one evening frock, we suggest lace or
net. For you can take it week end-
ing and can wear it almost anywhere
in town or out. Black and white, re-
member, are better than pastels in
inexpensive nets. See that they are
nicely exposed as to back and neck,
so the black will look cool and not
too severe.

We are especially proud of this
evening wrap for our working girl,
too. You can get it in black or navy
benzeline as well as white, and in
these dark colors it would make an
ideal afternoon coat for cocktails
and informal dinner. In the same
colors it would be effective over
summer evening prints, or plain pas-
tels, too. Worth much more than
\$11, we think—with the back
pleats and pockets and nice, below-
elbow sleeves. You will find many
quilted canes about, too, but some-
how they don't seem half so simple
and inexpensive looking.

McADAM

McADAM, April 23—On Sunday
morning the service was conducted
in St. Paul's United church by the
young people of this place, Mr. Mc-
Kay their pastor being present. It
was largely attended.

Miss Christene Graham of St.
Stephen spent the week-end a guest
of Mrs. John McLaine.

Mrs. Hedley Kilburn is spending a
few weeks with her daughter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lister and son
Holly were dinner guests of Mrs.
John McLaine on Tuesday.

On Friday evening the Dramatic
Club of St. George's church put on a
play entitled Dario My Cherie in the
Opera House. Every seat was taken
and everyone enjoyed it.

Mrs. J. McLaine and daughter Ann
and Mrs. H. W. Kilburn were the
guests of Mrs. Fred Lister this week.

W. G. Usher of Grand Bay spent
Monday here the guest of his sister-
in-law.

Mrs. George Cragg, the Misses
Lister, Miss T. Swan and Mr. and
Mrs. H. Esterbrooks spent an even-
ing at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mc-
Laine this week.

function, just so long will Robert
lengthen. Mr. Wadlow, incidentally,
has just come to town to join the
Barnum and Bailey circus at Mad-
ison Square Garden, and he is taller
than ever.

**Now Science Explains
Why So Many People
Past 40**

Feel That They're Slipping
Losing Their "Grip" on Things



Many people round 40 think they're
"growing old." They feel tired a lot
... "weak." Have headaches, dizzi-
ness, stomach upsets.

Well, scientists say the cause of all
this, in a great many cases, is simply
an acid condition of the stomach.
Nothing more.

All you have to do is to neutralize
the excess stomach acidity.

When you have one of these acid
stomach upsets, take Phillips' Milk
of Magnesia after meals and before
going to bed. That's all!

Try this. Soon you'll feel like
another person. Take either the
familiar liquid "PHILLIPS'" or the
convenient new Phillips' Milk of
Magnesia Tablets. Made in Canada.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets
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stores everywhere. Each tiny tab-
let is the equivalent of
a teaspoonful of liq-
uid Phillips' Milk of
Magnesia.

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rain or a sharp, needle-like
spray—with all the grades be-
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ience for you—it's not expen-
sive and mighty nice to have.

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