



PICK OF THE CROP—Gray cotton dress (left) is tucked horizontally from top to bottom, has parasol skirt, bow neck and tiny shoe buttons up bodice. It sells for \$17.95. The handsome navy polka-dot coat dress (right) is a flatterer for every figure. It is priced at \$14.95. Both are L'Aiglon designs, available at Block's.

Fashion Find—

## Block's Displays New Frocks

By BETTY LOCHER  
Times Fashion Editor

The Wm. H. Block Co. has just received a wonderful shipment of L'Aiglon dresses which it is displaying proudly in a series of fashion shows this week.

There are two performances today and they will be repeated tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in the Paragon Dress Shop on the fourth floor.

These dresses are wonderful buys, combining good styling,

fine fabrics and fit, with a modest price tag.

Shown above are two "picks of the crop."

BESIDES THOSE YOU will find a group of dainty rayon filigree embroidery dresses in frosty shades of pink, green and gray.

They look very much like eyelet embroidery with a silky hand.

There's a coat dress, a sun dress and full-skirted shirt-waist style in this group each

priced at \$21.95 in sizes 12 to 44 and 12½ to 24½.

THERE IS A group of nylon print sheers and puckered nylon sheers at \$10.98, some handsome linens at \$19.95 and silk prints at \$19.95.

A new fabric introduced is a combination of nylon and Orlon woven into seersucker. This fabric combines the properties of nylon with the firmness of Orlon and the interesting texture of seersucker.

It certainly gives us a hint of the wonders to come in the use of synthetic fibers.

## Gold Star Officers Are Installed

INDIANAPOLIS Chapter, American Gold Star Mothers, Inc., recently held public installation in the World War Memorial for 1952 officers. Mrs. Russell Lovelace was installed as president.

Other new officers are Mrs. Ethel Arnold and Mrs. Mildred Anderson, first and second vice presidents; Mrs. M. R. Hill and Mrs. J. E. Dickerson, recording and corresponding secretaries, and Mrs. Paul Mason, treasurer. Mrs. Jap Powell, chaplain; Mrs. Marie Corum, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Edward Cromley, musician; Mrs. D. S. Corbin and Mrs. W. Trittip, color bearers and color guard; Mrs. Louis G. Prosch, committee woman; Mrs. Mary Miller, custodian of records, and Mrs. W. W. Biddinger, historian.

MRS. EARL YARLING was named parliamentarian and Mrs. Rose Lynch and Mrs. S. F. Shellabarger, ritual flag bearers.

The new president appointed the following chairmen: Mrs. H. C. Stockman, cheer; Mrs. Mary DeHart, Cold Spring Veterans Hospital; Mrs. Henry Herbig, membership; Mrs. Bessie Seitz, ways and means; and Mrs. H. L. Shookbridge, welfare. Mrs. Prosch, retiring president, was installing officer, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Brooks, installing chaplain; Mrs. Myrtle Noon, installing sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. R. D. Wangelin, installing musician.

### Flavorful Salad

Merry-go-round salad is timely, flavorful. Cut a red Delicious apple into very thin slices crosswise, removing core from each slice. Arrange very thin, round slices of raw carrots over apple. Heap minced dates and nuts in center. Serve on crisp lettuce with French or mayonnaise dressing.



EXCLUSIVES—Miss Maryann Renard and Jerry Murrell didn't have to send to New York, Paris or even Italy for their finery. They dreamed up their own designs for Sky-Hi Club's hard-times party set for 8 p. m. Thursday in the E. C. Atkins American Legion Post. "But you need a bit of color here," advises Maryann as she adds a patch to Jerry's pants. On the party committee with her are Mrs. Harriet Craft, Bob Wilson and Arthur Leslie.

### Try Hot Salmon Salad for Lunch

Hot salmon salad is an attractive luncheon recipe for guests or family. Serve it when you have friends over for cards or sewing. Serve it for dinner, too, when your cooking time is limited. To make four servings, cook four ounces of elbow spaghetti. Then melt in a skillet two tablespoons of butter or margarine. Stir in one tablespoon of enriched flour, one table-

## We, the Women— Partnerships Are the Best

By RUTH MILLETT  
A MAN who adds: "A guy who married his secretary," after the signature at the close of his letter, is bitter because as soon as he married his secretary she quit treating him like "the boss."

That shouldn't have surprised him. Nor should he resent it. shadow, instead of an individual in her own right.

The best marriages are partnerships, no employer-employee relationships. Some wives do treat their husbands as bosses, who must be pleased at all costs, who must be yessed continually, and whose authority must never be questioned.

But that doesn't make for a good marriage. It just makes a stuffed shirt out of the husband, and his wife a mere

SO, MR. "IMPORTANT," be glad your wife doesn't still treat you as "the boss." That she has her own ideas and opinions and enough healthy self-respect to stand up for them.

Be glad if she is interested in improving you. You can probably stand some improvement. Most men and women can.

EVEN BE glad that you aren't the "big boss" at home. Two heads are better than one, and it isn't good for a man's personality to be the "lord and master."

It's much too likely to make him overbearing away from home.

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### The Mature Parent—

## Oldest Child Is Often Sacrificed

WHEN her brothers and sisters bring their families home to see the old folks, Aunt Dixie is always in great demand.

The in-laws tell her she's looking great and ask her if she wants to use the good silver. Her brothers and sisters, helping her unbutton their children's leggings or wash grubby hands for dinner, pat her on the back affectionately and say, "Good ol' Dixie, she always was a hand with kids."

When the visit is over, Aunt Dixie stands on the porch beside the old folks, watching her brothers and sisters drive their families away just as she used to watch them run off with the dolls, crayons and ribbons she wanted.

After these family reunions, Aunt Dixie always gets a bad headache. Her mother says soothingly, "Go take an aspirin, Dixie, and lie down for a while."

She says this in the same coaxing way she used to say some 30-odd years ago, "You're the oldest, dear. Be a good 'big sister' and give Milly your doll carriage."

OLDEST CHILDREN'S need for our praises and approval makes them particularly vulnerable to careless or unjust treatment which they do not dare protest.

All our children—except our oldest—are born

into a world in which other children are familiar, established inhabitants. Only our oldest is born into a childless world; only he is the Unique, the One of his Kind. And only he, our oldest, looking at our new-born baby, must open his mind to the idea that now there are Two of his Kind.

If he has not been properly prepared for this encounter, it can be as shattering, as overwhelming, as the naked footprint in the sand of Crusoe's island.

UNTIL HE finds his bearings in this new world where the Other exists, our oldest walks with some uncertainty. His weakness makes him greedy for reassurance.

He may want praise so much that to avoid the risk of criticism he fails to protest an unjust decision we have made. His hunger for approval may force him to surrender anything from an argument to a rubber ball that belongs to him.

INSTEAD OF exhorting him to surrender his just positions, we should be helping him defend them. Unfortunately, like Aunt Dixie's mother, we find it easier to praise him for submitting to the aggressions of his juniors. It's convenient for us. If it were convenient for the child, everything would be fine. It isn't. It trains him to exchange his ideas of justice for flattery.

I know a little girl whom her mother calls "my good right bower" when she agrees to go to bed an hour earlier to appease a spoiled little sister. The little "right bower" is being trained to believe that submission to injustice is meritorious.

Because a child is the oldest, he should not be asked to take responsibility beyond his years.



Mrs. Lawrence

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