

Woman's Realm -:- Social and Personal -:- Fashions -:- Literature

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



CHARMING DAY WEAR

It's new! when it boasts of just the merest hint of femininity, as marks captivates dress.

It is carried out in one of those fascinating little plaided silk crepes, so lovely for immediate and all season wear.

The skirt is circular and gored at the front, a clever means of slenderizing the figure.

You'll be surprised to find out how utterly simple it is to fashion it, and how inexpensive it is to copy it.

Style No. 3040 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure.

Plain crepe silk in navy blue, emerald green or coral-red is stunning for this model.

Later for warm weather wear, you'll like it immensely in a flowered chiffon for afternoons.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of pattern 15 cents.

Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

If you agree with me that candlesticks are the worst bit of humbuggery you can give anyone for a wedding present, why not put a stop to this nuisance that the parlor torch singers have been encouraging, and mail out to the first five candidates on your list a modern cordial or cocktail set in the charming topaz Swedish Orrefore glass?

Table tumblers in either blue or white thumb-cut crystal are acceptable, usable gifts too, for semi-modern apartments as are the little after-dinner coffee cups in Wedgewood with the black scenes, and a Swedish pewter tea set will adjust itself to almost any period of decoration.

- Bread Sponge: 1 yeast cake dissolved in 1 cup lukewarm water, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup sugar. Mix all together. Beat until smooth and let rise until light.

The TANG of fresh vegetables



CLARK'S VEGETABLE SOUP A Canadian Firm established 1877

Dorothy Dix

The Private Letter, Particularly the Family Letter, Cries Aloud for Reform, to Keep Men, and Especially Women, From Pouring Forth on Paper the Things They Would Never Dream of Saying

Governor Pinchot has undertaken to reform official letter-writing. He holds that valuable time and money are wasted in the use of unnecessary words and trite phrases, and that it is utterly superfluous to tell the correspondent to whom you are writing that the "contents are noted of his communication," and that the expression "your letter to hand" has grown whiskers on it with age.

The general public will wish the Governor god-speed in his effort to get a shorter and better official letter, but it isn't the official letter alone that needs reform.

The private letter cries out aloud for the attentions of a missionary or a surgeon or an uplifter or something. For there is something curious that happens to people, and especially to women, when they sit down before a large sheet of paper with their fountain pens in their hands, that makes them write things that they would never even dream of saying.

Perhaps the letter that most needs reforming is the family letter. Particularly the one that mother writes. Let's begin by writing it dry, and squeezing out a few barrels of tears.

This is the more strange because in real life mother isn't at all a melancholy individual who spends her time in complaining of her lot and talking about her troubles.

But when she writes to Mary and John and Emmelina she becomes a perfect Niobe. She begins by telling them how lonely she is without them, and that she and father are growing old and won't be here long, and it is a cruel fate that separates them from their children in their old age.

Then she takes up the neighborhood gossip and retails every death and bankruptcy and automobile accident and unpleasant incident that has happened in the community, and if anybody has gotten married or had a baby or inherited a fortune or has a bit of good luck, she never mentions it.

And the worst part of these letters is that the written word carries so much more weight than the spoken word. If you were face to face with mother you would make allowance for her mood, also you would know the facts of the case, and that things weren't so bad as she represented them, and that she just had a spell of the blues and would be over it in an hour.

If we could only delete the woe in the doleful family letter, the world would be a happier place, and a lot of people would have more courage to go on with the jobs they are bound to do.

Then there is the love letter, which should be reformed by being totally abolished. Here also women are the most frequent sinners, though wealthy elderly men frequently indict billet doux that they have to pay out good money to get back.

But girls have a positive mania for writing incriminating letters to virtually any man whose address they have. A bottle of ink apparently has the same effect on them as a bottle of booze.

And nine times out of ten they don't mean a word of it. They are not in love with the men. They are not engaged to them and have no intention or even prospect of marrying them.

And apparently it never occurs to the poor morons that these letters may be shown about as a proof that the man to whom they were written is a devil among the ladies, and that even if the man is too honorable to boast of his conquests he leaves his letters around in old-coat pockets and bureau drawers for anybody to read and deride who runs across them.

Oh, yes, letter-writing cries aloud for reform. Let's hope some heroic soul will start a campaign to teach people when and how to write letters. Or else use the telephone. DOROTHY DIX.

Etiquette

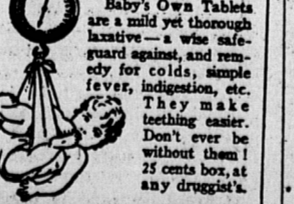
- Q. Is a personal inquiry necessary when a friend is ill? A. Yes; if the patient cannot be seen, a card should be left at the door. Q. If one is overcharged by a taxi driver, what should he do? A. Obtain the driver's license number and take it up with the company later. Q. Is it essential to popularity? A. Never.

CLOCK TALKS

PARIS, June 1. (British United Press)—A talking clock that will announce the correct time every minute, is being erected at the Paris Observatory. It will be connected to the telephone lines, and it will be only necessary to "ring up the clock" to know the correct time at any hour of the day or night.

Is Your Child's Weight Correct?

Your child's weight is not likely to be correct if he suffers from disturbances of digestion. Remember, mother, it is your duty alone to see that your child's habits are regular.



BABY'S OWN TABLETS (Dr. Williams)

For The Cook

CHICKEN MOUSSE

One-half envelope gelatine, yolks of three eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 cup hot chicken stock, 1 tablespoon cold water, 2-3 cup cold cooked chicken, 1-3 cup blanched almonds, 1/2 teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, 1 cup heavy cream.

Beat yolks of eggs slightly, add salt, paprika and chicken stock slowly. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, then add gelatin, which has soaked in cold water five minutes. When gelatin has dissolved, strain mixture and add chicken (using white meat), and blanched almonds, each finely chopped or ground, and forced through a sieve. Season highly with salt and cayenne.

A Morning Smile

"Golf?" said the young farmer who had lately tried his hand at the game, to a friend who inquired how he liked it. "It ain't so bad. It's a bit harder than hoein' turnips, and a bit easier than diggin' potatoes."

SHE WISHED HERSELF DEAD

Then she found joy in living. Gives credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (Tonic) Helpful in Spring

"Became a New Creature"

"When I was a girl," writes Jessie J. Johnston of Roseneath, Ontario, "I was anemic—no life or energy to work or enjoy myself—even wished myself out of existence as it grieved me to see my schoolmates romp and play while I lacked strength and ambition."

"One day I noticed a small ad. about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and asked mother if I could try them. Before I was finished my first box my appetite was gaining. The second box gave me interest in my books and friends. I was becoming a new creature. . . . Your own body isn't much good when you are nervous, anemic and run down. The iron and other elements in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (tonic) charge your blood with red corpuscles—give color to your complexion, and a sense of vitality to your whole body."

At any druggist's. Be sure to say "Dr. Williams'" so that the druggist will know exactly what you want.

Three Veal Dishes

The following three recipes are excellent ways of preparing veal.

Stuffed Shoulder of Veal

Wipe a veal shoulder with a damp cloth, and remove the bone without cutting through the outer skin. Fill the cavity with a rich bread stuffing, and sew up the truss into shape. Rub with salt and pepper, allowing 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 1/4 teaspoon of pepper to the pound of meat. Then dredge with flour. Sear 15 minutes in a hot oven (500 degrees F.). Reduce heat to 325 degrees F., cover and roast, allowing 25 minutes to the pound. An hour before the meat is done, arrange around it peeled raw potatoes, cut in halves and bake, basting with the drippings. Thicken gravy with flour browned in fat, and serve immediately. The breast of veal may be used instead. Yield: 5 to 6 servings.

Veal Birds

Wipe veal cutlets with a damp cloth, and cut into convenient pieces and flatten with a potato masher. Mix seasoned crumbs with chopped bacon and make a stuffing. Roll up and tie into shape with strings. Brown bacon drippings with a sliced carrot and chopped onion. Add 1 cup of stock or half milk and half water and cook slowly for 1 hour. These may be served in a casserole.

Stewed Veal with Turnips

Wipe a breast of veal with a damp cloth and cut into two inch dice. Brown in 3 tablespoons of butter or bacon drippings. Dredge with flour add stock and white cooking wine in equal parts to cover. Add 1 onion stuck with four cloves, a bunch of sweet herbs, and pepper to season. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Cut turnips into small balls, or dice and fry in butter, seasoning with salt, pepper, and sugar. Add the turnips to the meat and cook 30 minutes, skim off fat and serve. Yield: 4 servings.

Liver With Apples

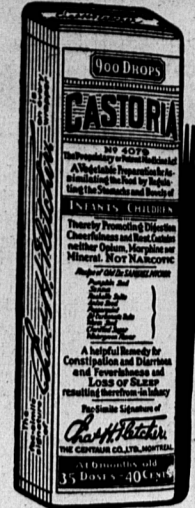
Wash slices of liver in lukewarm water. Dip in flour and sear quickly on both sides in hot fat. Add finely-sliced apples and onions (counting small apple and one medium-sized onion for each person). Cook over slow fire eight to ten minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper just before serving. Time, twenty minutes.

Old Lady—"What is your little brother's name?"

Boy—"We call him 'Flannel.'" Old Lady—"How peculiar! Why?" Boy—"Because he shrinks from washing."

For TEETHING troubles

FUSSY, fretful . . . of course babies are uncomfortable at teething time! And mothers are worried because of the little upsets which come so suddenly then. But there's one sure way to comfort a restless, teething child: Castoria—made especially for babies and children! It's perfectly harmless, as the formula on the wrapper tells you. It's mild in taste and action. Yet it rights little upsets with a never-failing effectiveness.



That's the beauty of this special children's remedy! It may be given to tiny infants—as often as there is need. In cases of colic and similar disturbances, it is invaluable. But it has every-day uses all mothers should understand. A coated tongue

calls for a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever older children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset, a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation is usually all that's needed. Genuine Castoria has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper. Doctors prescribe it.

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, June 2.—(U. P.)—Draped necklines are flattering. Short, puffed sleeves are youthful. Diagonal lines are slendering. A symmetric draping is beguiling. Ankle-length skirts for dancing are practical and interesting. Odd buttons and fastenings are clever—and so on and on.

But it is these little sentences like that, that really mean the most. Long rig-a-ma-roles about fashion all have to simmer and boil down to certain crystallized sentences. When you, yourself, want to know something about fashions, something definite like—How long are skirts? What colors are best? What will make my hips look slender and my shoulders a bit fuller?—You would prefer that the person whose opinion you have sought would simply reply—Three lengths for evening; ankle, instep and floor. Sport: mid-calf. Morning and afternoon general wear: mid-calf and slightly below. Smart colors: browns, black, white, pastels, greens and blues. Striped material run diagonally over your hips, tucks so arranged, and darker colors will slenderize them. The same striped material and tucks running parallel across your shoulders in a blouse, for instance, will fill them out remarkably. Also, a dark skirt and a white or light blouse will do the same thing. If you have a great deal of time you might not object to a longer answer to your questions, but this gives you a quick answer, does it not?

Personally, I tried this method myself and found that, invariably, it was the grand outcriers that gave me the short concise and definite answers to every question I put before them. Their replies were ready and quick and I found that when I turned to go away my mind was full of the most vivid pictures. Just word pictures that were all outline, and form, and color—brilliant things that a lot of unnecessary words would have utterly confused and ruined. As it was, they stood out in relief as if they had been carved with a sharp knife.

Boleros balance hips. Plaids give breadth. Well defined silhouettes add to height. Three-quarter jackets tailorize. Frills and ruffles feminize—and so on and on and on!



I CALLED UP TO ASK YOU ABOUT THE WASHER I JUST BOUGHT. IT WORKS FINE, BUT THE CLOTHES LOOK DINGY. HOW CAN I GET THEM WHITER?



ARE YOU USING RINSO, MRS. BENSON? THE MAKERS OF 37 OF THE BEST-KNOWN WASHING MACHINES RECOMMEND IT FOR SAFETY, AND FOR SNOW-WHITE WASHES



NEXT WASHDAY

WOULD YOU BELIEVE A SOAP COULD MAKE SUCH A DIFFERENCE? RINSO DID MY WASH IN MUCH LESS TIME TODAY, AND . . .

I KNOW . . . I'VE USED RINSO FOR YEARS! NOT ONLY ON WASHDAY BUT FOR DISHES AND CLEANING, TOO

AND "Even boiling isn't needed" says Mrs. Edith M. Berg

"How white and pretty the creamy Rinso suds make my clothes! You'd think I spent hours scrubbing them—yet I never have to do a bit of hard rubbing. Even boiling isn't really needed these days!" "Rinso saves me money, too, for it goes twice as far as other soaps. And that means something since I use Rinso for everything—dishes, floors, linoleum, woodwork, etc."

MRS. EDITH M. BERG For tub washing, too—saves clothes In tub washing Rinso is a great work-saver. It soaks clothes whiter than they can be scrubbed. How that saves the clothes! They last much longer. Saves the hands, too. Cupful for cupful, Rinso goes over twice as far as lightweight, puffed-up soaps because it's granulated and compact. Get the BIG package. Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

THE GRANULATED SOAP Rinso whiter, brighter clothes —safely in tub or washer