Woman's Realm — Social and Personal — Fashions — Literature

"GENTLE AS KITTENS"
This is how Mrs. Lyle Richardson found the two young African lion cubs at the Toronto zoo when she stepped inside their cage to pose. She holds Churchill, who with Britannia was born here April 1. The proud father is Dakota and the mother Shan.

ESCAPE FROM WAR
With a few treasured possessions, including a pet dog, this Belgian woman was photographed on a Belgian road leading from the blazing battle arena.

Southern Atlantic Legacy

By
BY SYDNEY PARKMAN

"That's all right, Cap!" he said smoothly ,though his black eyes were hard and menacing. "We could take it—and we did. And since we came out of the pen, things haven't been so good either. Frenchy, here, is holding down a job as greaser on a sugar boat; Lefty is trying to make a living as a one-man transport corporation; and I'm slinging hash in a low-down eating joint. That's the kind of luck we've had—till now."

The captain eyed him in silence, sensing the meaning behind the last two words. He had intended to play for time in the hope that the two negroes from the sloop would turn up with his baggage and cause a diversion, but unfortunately he had allowed his temper to get the better of him and thus lost the opportunity for temporizing. Out-numbered as he was, however, he was still not without hope of being able to turn the tables on them if he was given half a chance.

"Yes—till now," Steiner repeated slowly. "But now, I guess, things are looking up a bit. Just what can you afford to give a few old side-kickers who's met with misfortunes?"

The captain nodded grimly.

"A hold-up, eh?" he said. "Well, your bad luck is still holding. You'll get nothing from me. You're too late, Steiner. I've just sunk what I had in a sugar estate here—and if you can take that away with you, you're welcome to it!"

Steiner regarded him with raised eyebrows.

"We're not out for a million dollars, Cap. When folks are down to our level we're glad of anything, and what looks like chicken-fed to you is real money to us. So let's have a look at your wallet to start with."

"Come and get it!" the captain told him. "I'm not laying myself out to help you this trip—and if I can say afterwards that you took it from me, it'll add a few more years to the stretch you're going to get for this."

"That's O. K. with us," Steiner agreed pleasantly. And then, to the scowling Frenchy: "Frisk him, big boy—and do it properly!"

The man rose, and coming round the table, approached the Captain from behind. With a quick jerk he pulled his jacket down over his biceps partly imprisoning his arms, and then proceeded to go through his pockets methodically. His victim stood perfectly still under the menace of the gun muzzle pointed straight at his chest, and in the course of something under a minute the search had been completed, and his possessions lay in a heap on the table before him.

They did not amount to very much, consisting of his watch and wallet, a bunch of keys, a little loose change, a pocket-knife, and a flat leather cigar-case.

"Dat's de lot," Frenchy growled, giving the captain a series of pats over the body. "He don't tote a rod."

"Why should he?" Steiner asked lazily ,and he reached out with his left hand and flipped open the wallet.

In the back compartment were a number of bills in Cuban currency, and he perked them out, and then explored the other pockets. These yielded nothing more than a few papers and a letter in a sealed envelope, and he examined them carelessly, commenting on them as he did so.

"Nothing very thrilling here," he remarked. "Here's a lawyer's receipt for five thousand pesos in payment for the estate known as Las Palmas. anyway. Another lawyer's receipt, Well you weren't lying about that, anyway. Another lawyer's receipt, for services performed? What's this? A letter to Miss Diana Salter, of Westfield, Sussex, England. She'll be a relative, eh? Well, we don't aim to look into your private correspondence. And a bank receipt. Now this is more interesting." He glanced at the slip of paper and then looked up at the captain. "So you paid in something over nine thousand pesos that day Lefty saw you in Antilla? We ought to have met up with you a little sooner—before you paid so much of it out again! Still, there ought to be a useful balance."

"Dat ain't no use if it's still in de bank!" Frenchy put in impatiently. "How much dough in dat wad, boss? Dat's what I wannt know."

"All right! All right!" Steiner told him with lazy good humour. He picked up the notes and flicked them over casually. "Here's a thousand, and here's one, two ,three, four hundreds. And a fifty. Not a lot, but enough to make the trip worth while for us."

"Say, dat's only about five hundred each when it's split t'ree ways!" Frenchy grumbled.

"That's all," Steiner agreed. "But this paying-in check interests me. It seems you paid this lot in cash, Cap? Where'd you been keeping it before?"

The captain looked at him grimly but made no reply.

"In an old sock maybe?" Steiner went on slowly. "It looks like we haven't combed out this joint as well as we should, boys, and I'm wondering whether we couldn't persuade the Cap. to come through with a bit more."

"How come?" Frenchy demanded in a puzzled voice. "I don't get you."

"Well if he can dig up nine thousand in cash for a bank deposit, maybe there's some more around the premises," Steiner explained painstakingly. "And if we worked on him a bit . . ."

"Say, dat's an idea!" Frenchy interrupted excitedly. "I guess I c'n make him talk even if he's a dumbbell! Jest leave it to me. . . ."

He broke off short, for at that moment, the watchful Lefty slipped into the room from the veranda.

"There's folk coming up the track!" He reported briefly, in a low voice. "Two guys anyway, for I heard 'em talking. They must be comin' here, for there ain't no other house up here, is there?"

"Heck!" Steiner ejaculated, rising swiftly to his feet and gathering up the notes and the other papers. "All right, boys! Beat it out through the back! Well so-long, Cap! It's been a pleasure seeing you! Maybe we'll look you up again some time!"

He still had his gun trained on the captain, and as the other two disappeared through the doorway, he began to back towards it.

"Don't head the posse after us!" he went on, speaking hurriedly but coolly. "You might find us—and then you'd be mighty sorry! Just laugh it off and say you're lucky this time!"

He had reached the doorway and was about to pass through it, when the captain moved.

With a sudden leap sideways, he snatched up a heavy copper vase which stood on the window sill behind him, and almost in one movement hurled it straight at the man in the doorway.

Steiner saw it coming and instinctively ducked, but it struck him full on the shoulder and spun him half round.

With a yell of triumph, the captain sprang forward towards him, but the man had recovered before he could cover the intervening space, and with a snarl of rage he thrust forward the gun and pulled the twigger—twice.

The shots crashed out deafeningly in the confined space, and as the bullets struck home the captain pitched forward on to his face and lay sprawling with his head at the other's feet.

"Swine!" Steiner grated viciously, and fired a third shot into the prostrate body.

Then he whirled on his heel and plunged out after the others.

(To be Continued)

A Morning Smile

ANY COMPLAINTS?

Good as army rations are today, the Tommies still do a bit of grousing sometimes. The other day some of them complained about the meat served for dinner.

"It's all right," said the orderly officer, after tasting it. "You'd have been pleased to get it in 1914."

"Yes," said the old soldier, "it may have been fresh then."

THE IDEAL SPEECH

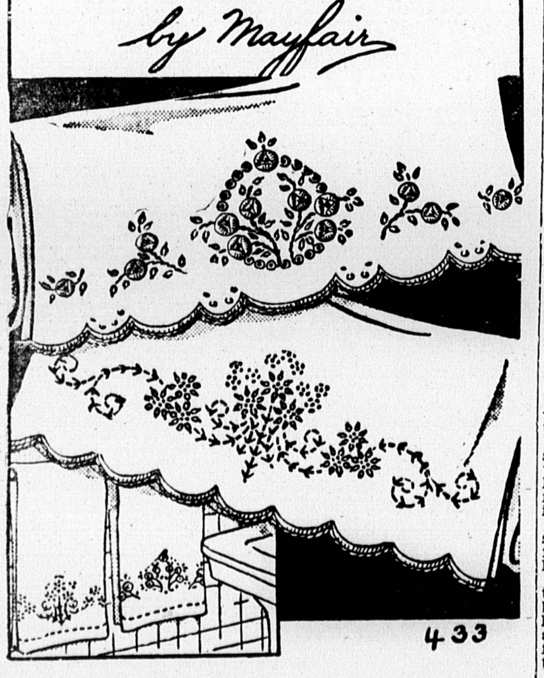
Brown: "You are certainly a good after luncheon speaker. How do you do it?"

Johnson: "Oh, it's easy. I just prepare a clever beginning and a brilliant ending, and then see to it that nothing gets in between."

REMOVE SCRATCHES

If scratches on furniture are quite deep, first stain the scratch with matching wood color then wax or polish with a good furniture polish. If the scratch is not deep and the wood rather light, often only wax or polish is sufficient to make the blemish less evident.

Motifs for Pillow Slips or Towels by Mayfair



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These are most unusual designs—just decorative enough to be truly smart yet not too elaborate for every use. In the illustration the motifs are used on pillow slips complete with scalloped edges but the small picture shows you that they are equally pretty and effective on hand towels with the hems either hemstitched as shown or finished with the scalloped edge which comes with the pattern.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DOROTHY DIX SAYS— GOOD WIFE IS WORTH FAR MORE THAN SHE COSTS HER HUSBAND

If a Man Has the Right Kind of Helpmate He Gets Double Value For All He Spends On Her

A statistician has figured out that the wife of the average man, what with her board, clothes, doctors' bills, beauty treatments, trips, presents and one thing and another, costs him $50,000, provided they live together for thirty or forty years. These figures seem to put wives in the luxury class, along with yachts and private planes, and appear to explain why so many young men steer clear of matrimony. They feel they can't afford it with wives quoted as high as they are. But in this they are mistaken, and the best paying investment that any youth ever makes is when he gambles on Wives Preferred. Of course, if a man picks out for a wife a silly little addle-pated girl who is lazy and extravagant she is a total loss and isn't worth $50,000 or 50 cents. But if he marries a woman who is intelligent and thrifty and industrious, she not only doesn't cost him a penny, she is money in his pocket. For if any human being ever earns his or her board and keep, it is the wife who performs such various and multifarious duties that it would bankrupt her husband if he had to pay for the services she renders.

Add up the wages of a housekeeper, a cook, a housemaid, a laundress, a nurse, a purchasing agent, a social secretary, a companion and you will perceive one of the reasons why widowers with children are in such haste to remarry. They can't afford to stay single.

Furthermore, that a wife is worth all she costs is amply proven by the fact that men very rarely begin to accumulate any property until after they get married.

As long as a man is a bachelor he is the victim of all of his predatory relatives, who feel that as he hasn't any family of his own to support he might as well take care of theirs; and of his borrowing friends, who know he is always good for a touch.

But as soon as a man gets married his wife sews up the holes in his pockets and separates him from the spongers, and before he knows it he has money in the bank.

Even an extravagant wife is often a first aid to prosperity, because her husband has to hustle so hard to pay her bills that it frequently dedevops unexpected abilities in him and turns him into a go-getter and a millionaire.

Another way in which a wife works her passage in the matrimonial boat is by taking care of her husband's health, which, after all, is his main asset in life.

Doctors say that the chief reason that married men live longer than single ones is not only because they lead more regular lives and, as a rule, are more wholesomely fed, but because their wives watch out for the little illnesses that the men themselves neglect.

It is the wife's nagging about putting on dry shoes when they get their feet wet, and going to bed when they take a cold, and seeing the doctor about that tired feeling that keeps many a man out of the grave for years and years.

And how are you to estimate the value of a wife who gives her whole life to making her husband happy; who makes of her shoulders a ladder on which he climbs to success; who nurses him when he is sick, and plays with him when he is well.

Who rejoices with him when his dreams come true and consoles him when they fail; who bucks him up when he is downhearted and gives him courage and the hope that enables him to gird up his loins and go back into the fight and win out?

Surely the price of such a wife is above rubies, and yet their number is legion. All of us have known so many wives who have given so much and gotten so little in return; wives who have fished drunkards out of gutters.

We know wives who have forgiven philanderers and taken them back home when they were too old and broken in health to roam any more; who have worked to support lazy loafers; wives who have spent years nursing querulous invalids.

We know that their worth can never be estimated in man-made currency. Fifty thousand or fifty millions, it would still be too little. Only God can give them their just recompense.

Why Not Give the Bridegroom Shower ?

Dear Dorothy Dix—We are a group of men friends, and one of our group is about to be married. We would like to give him a shower, to be carried out in the same way as the showers that are given to prospective brides.

Inasmuch as the groom has so much to pay for anyway, we think that a supply of shirts, ties, socks and pajamas would save him quite a sum of money and come in handy. We would appreciate your viewpoint in this matter. HIS FRIENDS.

Answer:

Go to it. I think it is a fine and dandy idea and I am sure your friend will be deeply appreciative of your thought of him.

It has been said that the most unimportant person at a wedding is the groom. I have never seen why this should be the case, inasmuch as but for him there would be no wedding; nor why the bride should walk away with all the attention and presents.

I once attended a shower that was given for a prospective bridegroom and it was very gay and festive. DOROTHY DIX.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

(By FRANCES DRAKE)
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Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries—Scales tip in your favor, especially you born after April 3. But don't expect spectacular achievement. Minor matters, developing ideas and projects already started, dealing in novelties and antiques and travel especially favored.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Another beneficent day with which to carry on clever and original work in advertising, shopping and dealing in important matters Politics, civic and institutional interests under good rays. You born after May 5 may have to exert more initiative than others.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—Financial issues, trading and speculating may not be so promising today. Care and prudence asked in these matters. Personal affairs, things of a minor nature and travel especially benefited

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Business and pleasure can be agreeably and advantageously coordinated if you will be discreet yet ambitious. Let your native instinct for serving the public also aid your interest, too.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)—Tact and subdued emotions should play an important part in your activities if you are to accomplish your objective and leave no regrets along the way. Be loyal to your highest principles.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Less activating than yesterday but still inviting for all worthy activities. Gains to be had through selling buying in real estate and other businesses of standing.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) — Favorable for perfecting plans and incompleted matters, for self-development and business improvement, but not as auspicious for taking financial risks or for extravagance.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) — Things and persons of good intent and action need not fear today, or any day for that matter. Application to duty is necessary to put you in the progressive group for which nature fitted you. Today is a good test day for the real YOU.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius)—Beneficent Mercury-Jupiter and Mercury-Saturn aspects (culminating at nightfall) are stimulating for general business activities, sports events and public affairs. A.M. advises caution in pricate matters and romance.

DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 21 (Capricorn) — Born before January 6? Be especially patient and diplomatic at home and with the opposite sex. Personal matters your first problem. It's the other way round for you born after January 5. Business and money interests ask prudent management.

JANUARY 22 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) — Favorable for developing new ideas, inventions and ways and means for branching out into more progressive avenues. Overcome any qualms about succeeding. Push on!

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) — Todays affairs require more caution and astuteness than ordinary. Constructive measures, week-end plans, domestic and other private interests should run smoothly Be hopeful.

A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will have splendid business ability, a retentive memory and a restless disposition, a fondness for planning but often too elaborate in detail. This individual requires a firm, yet kindly hand to manage it properly. Should be taught to appreciate the spiritual and other higher things in life. Receptive to learning.

THE COOK'S CORNER

BACON BREAD
(Serves Nine)

One egg, two tablespoons sugar, half cup wheat bran, one cup yellow cornmeal, one cup milk, one cup sifted flour, half teaspoon salt, 1 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, three slices bacon.

Beat egg. Add sugar, bran, cornmeal and milk. Sift flour, salt and baking powder and combine with first mixture. Pour into greased pan (8x8x2). Dice bacon and sprinkle on batter. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Serve immediately.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD
(Makes One Loaf

Two cups sifted flour, four teaspoons phosphate baking powder, one teaspoon salt, quarter cup sugar, quarter cup shortening, half cup peanut butter, one egg, one cup milk.

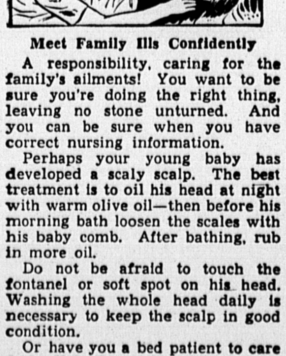
Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening, and peanut butter with two knives or pastry blender. Beat egg well and add milk. Add to dry ingredients. Stir only until ingredients are well mixed. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) one hour.

PINEAPPLE JAM-CORN BREAD
(Makes One Loaf)

One and one-half cups sifted flour, four teaspoons phosphate baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one cup yellow cornmeal, two tablespoons sugar, two eggs, 1 1-4 cups milk, four tablespoons melted shortening, half cup crushed pineapple, one-third cup pineapple jam.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt, cornmeal and sugar together. Beat eggs, add milk, shortening and crushed pineapple. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients, stirring only enough to moisten dry ingredients. Pour into a greased loaf pan, spread jam on top and let stand 15 or 20 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for one hour. This bread is excellent served with hot tea or coffee.

Authentic Information Needed by Home Nurse



Meet Family Ills Confidently

A responsibility, caring for the family's ailments! You want to be sure you're doing the right thing, leaving no stone unturned. And you can be sure when you have correct nursing information.

Perhaps your young baby has developed a scaly scalp. The best treatment is to oil his head at night with warm olive oil—then before his morning bath loosen the scales with his baby comb. After bathing, rub in more oil.

Do not be afraid to touch the fontanel or soft spot on his head. Washing the whole head daily is necessary to keep the scalp in good condition.

Or have you a bed patient to care for? If he has a fever the tongue and gums are apt to be coated. To relieve this condition use a solution of half glycerin and half lemon juice, which you apply with a toothbrush or a piece of gauze wound around a tongue depressor.

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Helpful Hints For The Women Folk

MY GARDEN

A Garden is a lovesome thing,
God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Fern'd grot—
The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens! when the
eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure God walks in
mine
—(T. E. Brown, the Manx Poet)

In Holland, Indian corn, or maize is known as Turkey corn; in Turkey, it's Egyptian corn; in Egypt, Syrian corn, and in France, Spanish corn.

DARK ACCESSORIES

Dark brown accessories are a nice complement to a dusty rose frock Also good with pale green, light yellow and aqua.

CHURCHES USE ASPHALT TILE

Notable in construction of new churches in recent years has been the increased use of asphalt tile floorings Principal advantages are good appearance, resiliency, ease on the feet and long life The same material is also used extensively in hospitals, schools and other public buildings, as well as in home game rooms, vestibules, kitchens and bathrooms.

HENNA AS A COSMETIC

Henna is an Egyptian plant bearing small white flowers. The leaves yield a dye with which it is the practice of Eastern women to stain their nails, eyelids, and hair.

Centuries before the Christian Era, henna was a widely-used cosmetic. In Northern Africa and the Far East it is estimated that five hundred million people—a quarter of the world's population—regularly dye their hair, nails, hands, feet and beards with it, besides using it on the mane and tails of horses.

As late as the 18th century goldsmiths commonly acted as bankers

Baked potatoes often are overcooked. The skin must be broken and pressed slightly to let out the steam as soon as the potato comes out of the oven. Stuffed baked potatoes are a welcome treat on the luncheon plate, and may take the place of meat, when grated cheese is mixed with the seasoned pulp, butter and cream. Grated cheese, or a slice of American cheese may be used to top the stuffed potato, which goes under the broiler for a last minute golden-brown puff. Another topping is thin sausage slices, or tiny frankfurters split.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR MAKEUP

At least once a year — preferably just before she buys a new supply of face powder — the smart woman has a professional facial which includes advice on makeup to suit her skin and the correct way to apply it.

Month in and month out, she may get along beautifully with home treatments, but once a year, she feels that her skin deserves an examination by an expert. She watches the operator's nimble fingers and refreshes her memory on the proper upward strokes, which part of her face should be patted, which should be gently massaged.

She learns anew just where rouge should be placed, what kind of foundation is most suitable for her type of skin, how to make up her eyes for formal parties. With the samples spread out before her, she finds it a simple matter to select a shade of powder which matches exactly her natural skin tones. She realizes that the complexion has a tendency to darken as one grows older. She wouldn't think of wearing the same powder year after year.

Finally and importantly, the professional facial gives her a slant on beauty, makes her resolve to be more conscientious about applying cream ever night, getting cosmetics on attractively.

Furthermore, if she possibly can, she tries to talk to a figure expert, have a lesson in exercises at least once a year. It makes her resolve to improve her carriage and teaches her new exercises to correct whatever figure defects she has.

VARIED BEDROOM FURNITURE TO SUIT TASTES OF YOUNGER ONES

It's a dirty trick! Wishing of that old brass bed on Junior when all his pals have stout sturdy Canadian bedrooms of their own! And Sister! Who wants hand-me-downs when gay frilly furnishings are being shown in the stores at such low prices?

One attractive suit on the market is styled for a girl or boy of about eight years. The simple lines of the ample pieces are especially adaptable to the tastes of the young For the girl the set includes vanity and bench. The boy's suite includes dresser. The other pieces include a night stand, desk, chair, and the bed, with or without the youth guard rail.

Bunk beds always are certain to win masculine favor. Since the lower bed includes a guard rail, these bunks can be used when the child is still quite small. Later the rail can be removed and the bunks separated to become twin beds, if desired. Several styles have a lamp built into the headboard of both beds, adding to the attractiveness and utility of the bunks.

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR KITCHEN

Spring is as good a time as any for brightening that cheerless kitchen you have promised to do something about all winter. Even if the budget won't stand for complete modernization, it probably can be stretched to cover fresh, light-colored paint for walls, woodwork and furniture, new linoleum for the floor, harmonizing oilcloth for shelves and crisp, washable window curtains. If kitchen canisters and accessories have become somewhat battered, paint these, too and add some amusing decals. Perhaps a more convenient arrangement of furniture could be worked out also. It's amusing how much smoother usually tiresome tasks are accomplished in a cheerful room.

PUCKAPUNYAL, Australia — (CP)—Despite heavy rain and thick mud, soldiers and sweethearts packed the Y. M. C. A. hut here to watch four couples married in the army camp's first collective ceremony.

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness — consult a specialist.

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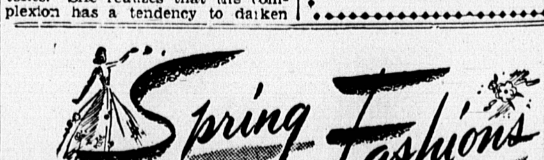
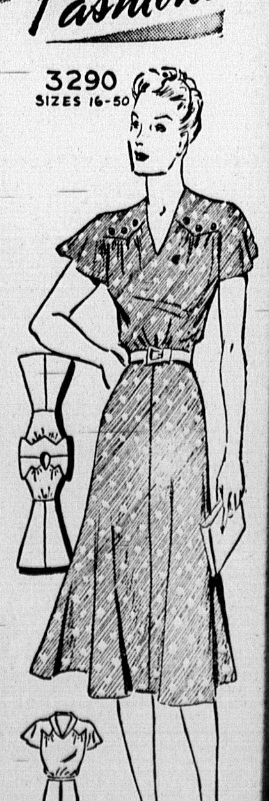
Spring Fashions





If you plan to be cool and comfortable this Summer, start now sewing up simple dresses such as this. The short cape sleeves afford plenty of room and freedom of action. The skirt is smartly and practically flared. Pointed shoulder yokes accented by bright and very new buttons, are good style details....and for a bit of subtle flattery, nothing can come up to soft gathers at shoulder and waist. For a more dressy version, the pattern includes a V-neck turnover collar.

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