

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

What the Fashionable are Wearing Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington



A strikingly smart Princess dress of navy blue wool crepe with dark red coin dots for the sophisticated miss of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It flares its skirt through circular shaped gores with points that dip the

hem. It wears a red leather belt. The collar and cuffs are white pique. Style No. 2639 is so smart for classroom. The 8-year size takes but 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting to make it. Brown covert cloth, dark green spongy tweed mixture and wool jersey in rust shade are fashionable combinations. Tweed-like cottons, novelty rayon prints and wool challis prints make up very attractively for this jaunty model. Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, Xmas suggestions, etc. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

No. 2639. Size Name Street Address City State

A Morning Smile

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Longchamp, that gala and elite gathering place for the fashionable in and about Paris, was the scene recently of many interesting variations of the winter coat collection. The impression that fur will play a prominent part in this winter's Paris fashions is definitely confirmed by its widespread appearance at the Longchamp mecca. Invariably coat collars are large and stand-up affairs. Sleeves are conspicuous items whether fur trimmed or plain deep-cuffed. One model especially noted was of black broadcloth. A white ermine pocket was worn over it with slits in the sides for the arms to slip through. It reached about waist or bolero length. A wide scarf end could be turned back or thrown over the shoulder for added warmth. A large white ermine muff added an effective note and a small black cloche hat with a jewel clip at one side completed the ensemble. Only two or three skirlines appeared ankle length, proving that the shorter compromise has found greater favor with the majority of couturiers as well as patrons for the before-dark-hours. Perfectly plain suede or leather pumps were the unanimous choice of ten of the elite visitors, and either black or white gloves were accessory selections. One or two coats of the chic flat fur type—breitschwanz or broadtail—were further enhanced by two large silver fox pieces being worn wrapped about the neck, one falling down the back and the other draping gracefully across the front of the coat. For the very tall and slender person, wide bands of soft fur may be draped lavishly around the entire lower edge of the coat and up the front to the collar. Such a coat fits snugly at the hips allowing the lower flare to ripple.

NO MORE WORRY ABOUT WEATHER CHANGES

With the change of weather to rain, or sleet, or high winds, a great many people in this northern climate suffer from stiff and aching muscles and joints, which is a form of rheumatism. Other causes are sprains, over-exercise, and after various strenuous sports. Immediate relief can be obtained by rubbing in a few drops of Absorbine, Jr., to the parts affected. And in most cases a few treatments will drive away the pain. Absorbine, Jr., safeguards you against infection because it is both a highly efficient antiseptic and a germicide. It is greaseless and stainless and quite harmless. Buy a bottle at your druggist—\$1.25—and prove its great value by actual experience.

The Lovable Fragrance YARDLEY LAVENDER The Lovable Fragrance From 65c the bottle, of all good drug and department stores

Chest COLDS



Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. Are post cards ever used for social correspondence? A. It is not considered good taste, except when sending greeting cards at Christmas, and other holiday seasons. Q. What has always been the proper way to announce an engagement? A. An announcement party. Q. May a hostess remove her hat at a luncheon? A. Yes, if she wishes to do so.

For The Cook

MARSHMALLOW CARAMEL ICING Cook 1 1/2 cups fine yellow-brown sugar, and 1/2 cup hot water together, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Then boil without stirring until a little of the syrup will form a soft ball when put into cold water. Pour over two stiffly beaten egg-whites, and beat until thick. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1 1/2 cups of marshmallows, cut in fine pieces. Continue beating until mixture will hold its shape, then spread over the cake.

LETTER OF SYMPATHY

The following letter of sympathy has been received by Mrs. Ada Williams North Rustico. Dear Mrs. Williams:— We, the members of Avonlea Women's Institute, wish to extend to you our deep and heartfelt sympathy in the loss, which has recently come to you, in the death of your devoted husband. We realize what a vacancy is in your heart and home. We cannot always understand why we are so stricken, but that which is not clear to us now, shall be in the hereafter, and in the better land, we'll read the meaning of our tears. We sympathize with you in your great sorrow, and pray that God may sustain and comfort you in your loneliness. We commend you to Him, who has promised to bind up the broken hearts of His children, and bring joy and blessing to all those who mourn. Signed on behalf of the members, Mrs. R. A. MacKenzie, President; Mrs. R. G. Fleming, Secretary, Cavendish, Nov. 22, 1930.

MAPLE LEAF SCHOOL Honor roll of Maple Leaf School for the month of November:— Grade IX.—1. Jennie Phillips; 2. Vera Williams. Grade VII.—1. Cyril Williams; 2. Doris MacDonald. Grade V.—1. Hazel Banks. Grade II.—1. Marjorie Murphy. Grade I.—1. Lavinia Williams. Myrtle Ellis, teacher.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Why Do Girls Find Married Men More Attractive Than Bachelors? — How to Learn to Save — What Ails Women Who Insist Upon Reminding One of One's Age?

Dear Miss Dix—Please tell us girls why we fall in love with married men? Why are they so much more attractive than boys? Why do they have so much more poise and charm than boys and seem to know just how to please a young girl? LOUISE.



Answer: I think that the great original attraction that married men have for girls is that they are forbidden fruit, and you know what that has done to the female sex from the days of Mother Eve down. Never a daughter of us that can resist it. It is always the thing that we can't have that we want most. It is always the glittering knife that will be sure to cut us that we are bound to play with. So just the knowledge that a man is married and that he belongs to some other woman gives him a fictitious value in a girl's eyes, and makes her see a hero of romance in a bald, fat, paunchy gentleman that she wouldn't look at if he were an old bachelor. And another thing that enhances the married man in the girl's eyes is that he represents adventure and the bright face of danger to her. She has to meet him clandestinely and that throws a halo of romance about him. His kisses are stolen and hence sweeter. And so she gets more of a kick out of the affair than she would out of having a boy come openly to see her at her home and taking her to a respectable restaurant for supper and bestowing upon her caresses that were leading up to an honorable proposal of marriage. Likewise the girl gets a certain morbid thrill out of knowing that she throws her bonnet over the windmill when she indulges in a flirtation with a married man, and that everybody takes pleasure in believing the worst of her. Also, sad to say, most girls have a cruel, ruthless streak in them that makes them take a sort of perversity joy in inflicting pain on their own sex. It is only after they are older and have suffered themselves that women learn to be kind to other women, and so pretty young girls think it great sport to take a man away from his wife. They like to flaunt their youth and freshness and slimmness before a fat, grizzly headed, middle-aged mother of a family and watch her helpless writhings of jealousy as she sees her husband making a fool of himself over a child young enough to be his daughter. Of course, the man of 45 or 50 has more poise than a boy and knows how to do things better than a boy because he has had more experience. Often a boy is bashful, self-conscious and awkward, and he balls up things when he takes a girl out. Gets the wrong seats at the theatre. Doesn't know what to order at a restaurant. Is tongue-tied in company, whereas the older man is delightful to go out with because he knows all the ropes and manages everything so there is never a hitch. The boy is often bumptious, assertive, selfishly determined to make a girl do his way just because he is bound to show he is a man, whereas the older man is suave and polished in his manners, and knows how to make a girl feel his only object in life is pleasing her. Girls are at least five years older in development and thought than boys of their own age, and hence the older man is often far more interesting to a girl, especially if she is of the intelligent type, than a boy who is her contemporary. And the final reason that girls find married men more attractive than boys is because the married man understands women and the boy does not. He is a professional where the boy is a rank amateur, who has never played the game at all. The man, like Kipling's hero has had a wife and he has learned about women from her, and he knows all their weaknesses and foibles and how to play upon them like a harp with a thousand strings. And let it not be forgotten that the married man has generally more money to spend than the boy and that enhances his value to a girl, even if she isn't a gold-digger. He can give her good times and pretty things that the boy cannot afford. And that unconsciously casts a glamour over the sugar papa. For these and sundry other reasons girls find married men attractive, but any girl who indulges in an affair with a married man does so at her peril. She who plays with fire invariably gets burned. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—Your article about old age and its tragedies interested me very much, but although you told the appalling truth about old age dependency you offered no solution of the problem, and I would like to make a few constructive suggestions. There are many ways of saving and many more or less painless schemes for doing so. The Thrift Committee of the Y. M. C. A. has a very good plan, and the president of the Emigrant Loan and Savings Bank has written a most instructive little booklet entitled "Five Steps to Fortune," which all could read with profit. Most of the banks get out pamphlets of good advice about saving. The Government Savings Bank should be better known and every reliable local savings bank should be better patronized, while the buying of insurance, and especially of annuities, should be stressed. The goddess of economics, like the goddess of justice, holds scales. In one pan are the wages of work, in the other are the costs of living. The biography of every man, woman and child is largely told by these swinging scales and the balance struck between income and expenses. We must begin systematic saving while we are young to guard against a penniless old age. For the rainy day comes to us all if we live long enough. M. B. B.

Answer: Personal? I'd say she is catty, and I'd give her a wide berth if I were you because she is taking a mean little way of trying to hurt and embarrass you. Any one's age is one's own affair, strictly between oneself and the Vital Statistics Bureau, and it is nobody else's business. Anyway it is very provincial to have birthdays. Sophisticated people care nothing for age, and if a woman is pleasant and attractive and if her ideas and thoughts are young, it does not matter whether she is 16 or 60. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—What do you think of the person who is always bringing up the age problem in her conversations? She will say to me: "Well, you are getting along now. Let me see. You'll be such and such an age your next birthday." And she always adds on a year and on your 31st birthday announces that you are in your thirty-second year. Don't you think that this is rather personal? BOBBY.

Answer: Personal? I'd say she is catty, and I'd give her a wide berth if I were you because she is taking a mean little way of trying to hurt and embarrass you. Any one's age is one's own affair, strictly between oneself and the Vital Statistics Bureau, and it is nobody else's business. Anyway it is very provincial to have birthdays. Sophisticated people care nothing for age, and if a woman is pleasant and attractive and if her ideas and thoughts are young, it does not matter whether she is 16 or 60. DOROTHY DIX.

Answer: Personal? I'd say she is catty, and I'd give her a wide berth if I were you because she is taking a mean little way of trying to hurt and embarrass you. Any one's age is one's own affair, strictly between oneself and the Vital Statistics Bureau, and it is nobody else's business. Anyway it is very provincial to have birthdays. Sophisticated people care nothing for age, and if a woman is pleasant and attractive and if her ideas and thoughts are young, it does not matter whether she is 16 or 60. DOROTHY DIX.

They are so weak, so self-indulgent, that they will not deny themselves a present pleasure in order to save themselves from a future woe. They are blind men who shut their eyes to the things they do not wish to see, and think that some miracle is going to happen to save them from the common human fate. They are besotted fools who cry out: "Let us eat and drink and be merry for tomorrow we die." But they do not die. They live on, poor, miserable, dependent parasites who suck the life blood out of their children or are public charges. Many of these people never save anything because they have to do it by

Happenings of the Week

The man who says just what he thinks. May not have many friends. Unless he thinks as others do— You see, it all depends. So if you think as others do Perhaps plain speech will pay. But if you think as others don't Be careful what you say!

Plain speaking is a two-edged sword. And gracious! how it cuts. Sometimes when you say what you think, Esthewing ifs and buts. The man of independent thought. May think he knows what's what. And get in trouble with his mouth Unless he keeps it shut.

But if you're sure that with your thoughts Your hearers will agree. It's safe to speak out what you think Whenever you may be. For when you say what others think You know just where you are. And unrestrained plain speaking then May make you popular.

Present for Princess Margaret and Princess Elizabeth were purchased by the Duchess of York when, with the Duke, she visited an exhibition for the sale of goods made by disabled men, which is held annually at the Imperial Institute in London. The Duchess noticed a quilted eiderdown with a coatée to match, and this she bought at once for the baby Princess. For Princess Elizabeth the Duchess bought toys from the stands of the Hospital Ward Industries and the Church Army. In addition, two heat-proof trays, washable and unbreakable, and made at St. Dunstan's, were purchased for the Royal nursery. Meanwhile the Duke of York was having a knitting lesson. At a stand of the Eastbourne Knitters he found a machine for knitting stockings, and after having the process explained to him essayed to work the machine. The experiment, though creditable, was not wholly successful, for the Duke dropped a stitch and the ground had to be retraced.

Lieut. D. H. Fuller, R. N., who was appointed aide de camp to His Excellency the Governor General in place of Captain Von Blundell, Scots Guards, arrived at Ottawa on November 22nd to take up his duties. Lieut. Fuller is the son of Admiral Sir Cyril Fuller, K. C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O., Second Sea Lord, and Chief of Naval Personnel at the Admiralty, and the commander-in-chief of the American and British West Indian Stations.

Miniature Golf, the latest indoor sport is the popular entertainment pinching pennies and nursing dimes and that does not seem worth while to them. They forget that, as the old Scotch proverb has it, "Many a mickle makes a muckle" and that every dollar is made of nickels. More fortunes have been founded on pennies than ever were on thousand-dollar bills. And they forget that compound interest is a two-edged sword that cuts both ways, and that it carves our way to fortune just exactly the same way as it does to bankruptcy. We remember how quickly interest comes due on a note we owe and forget that it comes due just as quickly on a note that is owed to us.

Thrift and spending are just habits. We can learn to save just as easily as we can to waste, and we can find that there is just as much thrill in running up a balance in the savings bank as there is in running up a bill at a department store or a garage.

My correspondent tells how this thrift habit may be started. Would that all the wasters who read this column would take her advice. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—What do you think of the person who is always bringing up the age problem in her conversations? She will say to me: "Well, you are getting along now. Let me see. You'll be such and such an age your next birthday." And she always adds on a year and on your 31st birthday announces that you are in your thirty-second year. Don't you think that this is rather personal? BOBBY.

Answer: Personal? I'd say she is catty, and I'd give her a wide berth if I were you because she is taking a mean little way of trying to hurt and embarrass you. Any one's age is one's own affair, strictly between oneself and the Vital Statistics Bureau, and it is nobody else's business. Anyway it is very provincial to have birthdays. Sophisticated people care nothing for age, and if a woman is pleasant and attractive and if her ideas and thoughts are young, it does not matter whether she is 16 or 60. DOROTHY DIX.

Answer: Personal? I'd say she is catty, and I'd give her a wide berth if I were you because she is taking a mean little way of trying to hurt and embarrass you. Any one's age is one's own affair, strictly between oneself and the Vital Statistics Bureau, and it is nobody else's business. Anyway it is very provincial to have birthdays. Sophisticated people care nothing for age, and if a woman is pleasant and attractive and if her ideas and thoughts are young, it does not matter whether she is 16 or 60. DOROTHY DIX.

A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS Send Ten Cents for Ten Days' Treatment Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally and is absorbed into the suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is expelled, giving immediate mental and physical relief. The blood vessels and nerves are toned and strengthened and the circulation is rendered to normal. As this treatment is based on strictly scientific principles, and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female troubles, including delayed and painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, falling of the womb, growths and ovarian troubles. One month's treatment \$2.00. A ten day trial, worth 75 cts., sent to any suffering woman enclosing 10c. Sold at Leading Drug Stores Everywhere MRS. LYDIA W. LAMB, Prop. 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

with easily half a score diamonds has been given Mrs. Ferguson, wife of Hon. G. H. Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner, by Chief Justice Sir William Mulock at a going-away gift. Mrs. Ferguson revealed that Wednesday night at the Ontario Conservative Association banquet. Pointing to the brooch shining on her dress, she told her audience that it had arrived at her home the previous morning amid the pile of congratulatory messages sent to her and the Premier. "I came from an old friend, with a young heart," said William Mulock," she said, amid loud applause.

A social event which is looked forward to with much pleasure each year by Summerside citizens is the salad tea provided by the Ladies of the United Baptist Church. The interesting event took place on Thursday afternoon in the Baptist Hall. The tea tables were very prettily arranged with coloured lights and flowers. A special attraction was the fancy work table. The candy booth in charge of the younger members of the congregation was well patronized.

The Halifax Chronicle this week reproduces a photograph of Miss Nora Gordon Jamieson, charming eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jamieson and grand daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. Hodgson of this city, who is a brilliant pupil at the Halifax Conservatory of Music.

The Monday evening Bridge Club were pleasantly entertained this week by Mrs. W. S. Stewart.

The Thursday afternoon Club were the guests of Mrs. A. A. McLean, Brighton.

Miss M. H. Ball, formerly of Montreal, who spent the summer in Charlottetown and the autumn at Hillside Hall, Halifax, sailed by the Lady Nelson last week for Bermuda, where she will remain for two weeks and then sail on the Lady Hawkins for Barbadoes, spending the winter at Sea View, Hastings.

Scots all the world over celebrated the anniversary of their patron Saint Andrew on Sunday last. The year the Canadian Club named St. James Church in a body and the following night with song and speech had one of the finest banquets ever held on the happy occasion.

A host of friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Jessie Stewart is resting nicely after a serious operation in the P. E. I. Hospital on Monday last.

Mrs. F. P. Taylor has arrived home from a very delightful visit to her son in Montreal.

Mrs. E. S. Blanchard is spending two weeks in Halifax with her daughter, Mrs. Mabon.

Mr. R. M. Douglas, is being cordially welcomed to the city as manager of the Metropolitan Savings Prior to leaving New Glasgow, N. S. Mr. Douglas was the recipient of a beautiful onyx ring from members of the Metropolitan staff. The presentation was a complete surprise to Mr. Douglas and manifested the high esteem in which the popular "Doug" was held by the employees of the New Glasgow branch who deeply regret his departure.

The ladies of St. Peter's Cathedral are being congratulated on the success of their annual tea and sale on Wednesday from which it is understood over \$1300 was realized.

The very serious illness of Dr. George Green is deeply regretted by numerous friends all over the Province.