

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

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



It is yellow and white printed cotton broadcloth with white collar and cuffs piped in plain yellow.

Style No. 2657 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Pale blue wool jersey is fetching with self-fabric collar and cuffs piped in navy blue. The piping also is used to join the skirt and bodice.

Rose-pink linen with white linen collar and cuffs printed in rose dots and piped in plain but rose is cute.

Wool challis prints, printed batiste and plique also suitable.

It takes 3/4 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting with 1 1/2 yards of dark binding and 1 1/2 yards of light binding to make this cute outfit for the 4 year old.

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, and 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. 2657. Size Name Street Address City State

A cunning frock of French inspiration terminates its brief bodice in deep point at the front. Directly below, the skirt is pressed in an inverted plait which gives a lovely epic and span appearance. The skirt is joined to the bodice with soft gathers which provides ample fullness for freedom. The bloomers peep beneath the dress for smartness.

A Morning Smile

The small, nervous husband was having an unpleasant interview with the large, muscular cook whom he was reprimanding on account of her numerous breakages.

"Look ere," said she, "you can't frighten me—I'm a 'dreadnought', that's what I am!"

"Well," replied the other, looking at the heap of broken china. "I would rather say—that you are a destroyer!"

Children Attend Dog Hero's Burial

MONROE, La., Jan. 10.—Schools were closed here today so that their pupils might attend the funeral of Unalaska, huskie hero of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition who was crushed to death under the wheels of an automobile on Saturday.

The hardy son of a Malamute half-wolf, born in Lapland five years ago and destined to mush the frozen wastes at the other end of the world as the leader of Admiral Byrd's dog team, was here on exhibition with Lady, his mate, when he dashed across a thoroughfare to end his crowded life beneath a low-priced coupe.

Lady saw him die and whined a dirge as C. B. Foster, their exhibitor in this strange and fearful land, bore his body away. Also many of Monroe's youth who found in Unalaska an idol of daring dreams in settings far from semi-tropical Louisiana, watched with tear-filled eyes the passing of their hero. Today they gathered at his bier with flowers to cover his grave after hearing the story of his adventurous life from Foster's lips. The boy scouts who were represented in the Byrd Expedition, were assigned a prominent part in the ceremony. And the hearts of all were as desolated as the Ross ice barrier when Unalaska won his immortality.

Meanwhile a campaign has been started to erect a monument for the huskie with pennies contributed by his most sincere and ardent admirers—the schoolchildren of Monroe.

INVERNESS FREEDOM ACCEPTED BY PRINCE

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Although the Prince of Wales is tired of receiving keys to cities and other honors the freedom of the Royal and Ancient Burgh of Inverness will be conferred upon him on June 26 when he attends the annual conference of the British Legion. In a letter to the Provost the Prince's secretary wrote: "His Royal Highness decided some time ago that he already held sufficient freedoms in the United Kingdom, but in view of the fact that Inverness is regarded as the Capital of the Highlands, he is prepared to make an exception by having his name inscribed on your Burgess roll."

"So you got a job in the bank? I suppose it was because you knew the president?"

"Partly that, and partly because he didn't know me."

Women's Dress in Paris

Dress For The Riviera

Riviera fashions, as they are now to be seen in Paris, include outdoor costumes, jacket suits, and evening dresses. Jean Patou's evening dresses will be hotter than they are at present, and the hem line will be uneven, with a slight upward lift to the front draperies. He is not using as much pure white as before, but more pale colors, such as amber, rose pink, parchment white, and green. Hips are slim, and bodices low and draped at the back.

Fine pleating as well as box-pleating is in fashion. In a costume of finely checked, brown, black and pale beige silk the skirt is box-pleated with a hip yoke stitched across; the bodice is trimmed at the neck and wrists with white pique; the long sleeves are buttoned down the forearm, and the easy-fitting three-quarter coat is marked at the waist by three applied straps set under the arms. There are many costumes with three-quarter coats, made of silk or figured wool materials; with them go neat felt hats with broken brims and close-fitting crowns.

For the afternoon there are black, brown, grey, or green crepe frocks with flared hems bordered by a narrow openwork crepe edging; the neck opening and the wrists are similarly trimmed. Tunic dresses are also in fashion. The outline is slim and the cutting, stitching, and pleating of the skirts and their dipping behind make them appear all the longer. There are shoes match dresses and may be made of crepe de Chine, satin, or kid, worked with incrustations, strapings, and embroidery. A new fashion is to have the hem or drapery of a white or black satin dress lined with colour and to let the shoes match the lining.

Urges Charity in Life Why Wait for Posthumous Gratitude? Dorothy Dix

"Don't Wait Until You Are Dead to Give—Give Now While You Can Give Love and Sympathy Along With Your Money, for He Gives Best Who Gives Himself Along With His Gift"

Every day we hear about some old man or woman who has died and left a few scattering legacies to poor young relatives and fifty or seventy-five or a hundred thousand dollars or more to colleges and philanthropies. This is fine, and may the Lord record it on the credit side of their ledgers when He casts up their accounts.



But what I wonder is that these people who have so much to give do not give it while they are alive so that they can get some fun out of giving. Why do they deny themselves the pleasure they would get out of the love and gratitude of a poor young couple that they had helped over a hard place?

Why do they deprive themselves of the satisfaction they would get of being the good fairy to some hard-working little stenographer or shop girl and waving the magic wand that would supply her with the pretty frock and silver slippers that she craves? Why do they sacrifice the thrill they would get out of seeing their money deepen and broaden the work of their pet charity?

Strange that those who cling to every penny as long as they can hold on to it do not realize that they are depriving themselves of one of the greatest pleasures in life and of the very last enjoyment that their money will buy for them. For the benefactions that dead hands bestow are cold and clammy, not warm with love and sympathy as are the gifts made by the living. Nor do they call forth the same response in gratitude. No one is overcome with thankfulness for the thing one gets only because it could not be packed in a coffin.

Of course, it is every man's and woman's bounden duty to safeguard their age and to protect themselves against dependence, which is the greatest misfortune that can befall the old. But after they have done that, I am urging them not to wait until after they are dead to do good with the money they do not need for their own use, but to spend it on the people and the cause they want to help while they can still get a kick out of it.

Posthumous gratitude is a feeble emotion. It is doubtful if an angel in heaven cares two bits worth whether its name is chiseled in stone above the door of a library or hospital or not. But to play Providence yourself, to feed the hungry and clothe the naked, to lighten the sorrows of the old, to give some boy and girl the chance in the world they would never have had but for you, that fills the heart with the purest happiness it can ever know.

All of us have among our family and friends those who are less well off than we are and for whom we mean to provide when we die. We mention them in our wills and save our consciences in that way, but we never do a thing to help them in the present and we are not even accommodating enough to do so that they can receive their inheritances.

That is hard on the poor relation, but it is harder on us, because by holding on to our money until death loosens our clutch we have cut ourselves out of the things that make life most worth living. Affection, appreciation. The closeness that comes of human brotherhood and helpfulness. The inner glow and satisfaction that comes of knowing that you have made life easier for another, that you helped shoulder his burden.

The thousand or two dollars you lend some energetic young chap who is just starting in business. The special training that you pay for some boy and girl that enables them to earn a better salary. The operation that straightens a crooked leg or saves the hearing or sight of some man or woman. The little allowance that you make some gentlewoman that enables her to live decently and takes the fear of the future from her. You will never spend money that you get as much for as when you invest it in the people you know who need a little help.

So why not do it now while you can rejoice in the happiness you bring them instead of waiting to leave them something when you are dead? That may be too late to do them any good. The ambitious young people you or gone under because of you. The old and dependent have dragged out dreary years that you could have brightened and where they have gone your legacy is a mockery.

One of the greatest misfortunes of old age is that it is dull and dreary and lonely, even when it is gilded. The old have made their fortunes, achieved their ambitions and they lack a vital interest in life, and the remedy for this is for them to be their own executors and administer their own charities.

I know one wise and wealthy woman who does this and who finds life one perpetually thrilling excitement because she is always building a new hospital or a home for children or working out some other plan for amelioration of the sufferings of the poor and unfortunate.

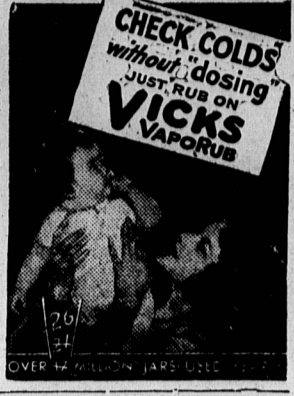
In addition to the good she does, this gives her a vital interest and keeps her stimulated and happy as she would not be if she hung on to her fortune and left it to others to give away when she is gone. And if you could see the adoring eyes of the patients turned on her as she walks through the wards of the hospital she has given and the little children clinging to her skirts, you would know that she was getting her reward here as well as hereafter.

So don't wait until after you are dead to give. Give now while you can give love and sympathy along with your money, for he gives best who gives himself in affection and appreciation. DOROTHY DIX.

Australian Boys Hard to Place

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 10.—(By the Canadian Press)—Australian boys of the new generation don't like the idea of work, according to E. P. Eltham, chairman of the Victoria Commission. "Great difficulty is being experienced in finding suitable employment for boys wishing to enter the skilled trades," said Mr. Eltham. "The more we encourage people to take off their coats and learn to work and realize the beauty of creating something, the sooner will Australia be on the way to substantial and permanent recovery. The depression will end and prosperity will return, but if there are no workers for that future period of expansion it will never materialize."

MILLIONS of MOTHERS



For The Cook

FRENCH CARAMELS These have an elusive flavor, hard to distinguish, as the blend is rather unusual. They are copied, as nearly as possible, from some purchased at a well-known New York shop, which is noted for its caramels.

Put into a saucepan, one-eighth of a pound of honey in the comb, seven-eighths a cup of white sugar, five-eighths a cup of very light brown sugar, one-fourth a cup of white Karo, two tablespoonsful of butter, one-half a cup of light cream, and the grated rind of one orange, grating most carefully to obtain only the oil, and none of the white part. Boil to 230 deg. Fah., and add one-half a cup of heavy cream. Stir after mixing. Cook to 246 deg. Fah., and add one-half a cup of heavy cream. Stir after mixture becomes heavy, to prevent scorching. Cook to 246 deg. Fah., in winter, and in summer to 248 deg. Fah. Pour into buttered pans, and set away to harden. When firm, cut in squares and wrap in caramels papers the caramels which are to be placed in the bottom layer of the box. For the top layer, crease a portion of the batch, cut in squares and place in paper cups. For creasing, the grooved side of a butter paddle, pressed over the top of caramels, will be found successful. If one has a grooved rolling pin for cookies, it will be more easily handled than the paddle.

Sees Money Shortage

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 10.—(By the Canadian Press)—Australians may as well become used to the idea that they will have very much less to spend and live on during the next few years than they have had in the past decade, according to Robert Reid, prominent Australian financier and head of the banking firm which bears his name. "Not even Australians, with their extreme confidence in the efficacy of legislation along artificial lines, will be able indefinitely to contest natural laws," said Mr. Reid. "If Australians are to improve their lot economically they must work harder and longer and realize that the joy-ride is over."

Promises such as those recently broadcast by Australian political leaders are both futile and misleading, thinks Mr. Reid, who added: "We cannot continue long to ignore the fact that we are in a financial morass, and that steady refusal to face the realities of the situation is more than regrettable. For some months economists and leading citizens have been endeavoring to educate the people and those who represent them in the various Parliaments to a realization of Australia's position, but, unfortunately, the absorption of this knowledge is lamentably slow. The cost of living has dropped markedly, but the restrictions against wages adjustments are as inflexible as ever and are thwarting industry. It does not seem equitable to contend that labor should join with capital in sharing some of the losses."

Mr.:—You used to say that I was all the world to you.

Mr.: Yes—But I learned my geography since.

It would be a wonderful world if we could do as well today as we expect to do tomorrow.

People Who Are Depressed Are Usually Constipated

Half-sick men and women who scarcely know what ails them, will be given a new lease of life with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Depressed spirits disappear, headaches are forgotten, appetite increases, blood is enriched, pains at the base of the spine are stopped, the nerves are toned up, ambition to work is increased, and day by day the old-time health and vigor return. Get a few boxes from your druggist.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a question in general company has been addressed to one person, is it ever permissible for another to answer it?

A. Never; it is very ill-bred to do so.

Q. May the words "house party" be used in an invitation?

A. No; the proper words are "week-end," or "a few days."

Q. Is it proper to eat crackers, celery, and radishes with the fingers?

A. Yes; this is the only correct way.

A Bunch of Celery

Do you realize the possibilities to be found in a bunch of celery? Select a large bunch and be sure that it is not green. Pick the stalks apart, wash all thoroughly. Put the hearts and more tender pieces on ice and save for a dinner relish.

The larger, tougher stalks may then be cut up into fine pieces and put into a small saucepan with salt and cooked until tender. Then make a cream sauce, using water in which celery was boiled, as well as milk. Cook a few minutes in the sauce, and serve on thin slices of toast, sprinkled with a bit of grated cheese and paprika. This makes an attractive luncheon dish.

There still remain the end and leaves. Cut these into small pieces with the scissors and cover with cold water, into which has been added a small onion, cut up, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, and a bit of thyme or bay leaf. Cook slowly until tender, add milk and thicken with a little flour and butter. This makes a delicious and nourishing soup for dinner.

A clever housewife taught me this trick, and if she did not care to make a soup sheends were carefully dried and wrapped in a paper and put away ready to use in a vegetable soup. E. A. Q.

Do You Know That

In a large part of Central America thunderstorms occur almost daily during half the year.

The commonest of all place-names in England is Newton, which occurs no fewer than seventy two times in various parts of the country.

The first dictionary was one of the Chinese language, containing about 40,000 characters, and dated about 1,000 B. C.

The diamond is of the same material as the soot of a lamp chimney, or the graphite of a lead pencil, only crystallized—that is, with its molecules arranged in a different way.

March, 1888, will long be remembered for the frightful gale on the American seaboard in which 132 vessels were blown ashore, and about twenty abandoned by their crew.

Salt has often been used as money—is, indeed, still so used in some parts of Central Africa.

Colors are made from all sorts of things—from insects to fish, and from metals to plants.

The Canary Islands are not so named on account of the little yellow birds, but because of the immense number of dogs (Latin, canis) found there.

Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, and Williams were among the early foundations that resorted by state sanction to the lottery system to enable them to erect buildings.

A man should weigh 28 pounds for every foot of his height. Gold is spoken of in the Bible as an emblem of purity and righteousness.

Gold is a native of Canada, where it has long been the practice to keep them in vases for the amusement of Chinese ladies.

The bone like skin on the tops of our fingers is one of the marks left us from the time when we walked on all fours.

The Indians of British Columbia and Alaska obtain their butter from a fish known to scientists as the ollichan. It is from six to eight inches long and very fat.

Dinner—Waiter, just look at this piece of chicken; it's nothing but skin and bones. Waiter—Yes sir; d'you want the feathers, too?

Women Are The Buyers of the Nation

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10.—(By the Canadian Press)—Under an editorial heading "Canadian Women Spend Most of the Money," the Mail and Empire quotes the recent statement of Mrs. C. B. Waagen, and says her suggestions are practical and highly worthy of adoption; she points out that the development of our home market is largely dependent upon the co-operation of women. Women are, indeed, listed as doing 95 per cent. of the nation's buying. They are supposed to buy 88 per cent. of the silk that is sold, 90 per cent. of the jewelry, 82 per cent. of the goods of the grocery, 81 per cent. of the groceries, 80 per cent. of electric supplies, 78 per cent. of the drugs, 78 per cent. of the pianos and other musical instruments, 75 per cent. of men's socks, 67 per cent. of the leather goods, 68 per cent. of men's neckwear, 49 per cent. of the hardware and 41 per cent. of the automobiles that are disposed of.

Mrs. Waagen recommends that a committee of women be appointed to act as an advisory board to the Government in the work of developing Canada's home markets and in educating women to buy Canadian products. Women of means and social prominence are urged to set the example by patronizing home-made goods. It is proposed, moreover, that women volunteers pledge themselves to buy Canadian goods as far as possible, and to report from time to time the results of their efforts in this respect. The National Council of Women is named as a body which could render invaluable assistance in this direction.

There is prejudice in favor of foreign-made dresses, Parisian underwear, and other imported goods, which can, Mrs. Waagen thinks be effectively fought by appeal to the humanitarian instincts of Canadian women. She thinks they will buy Canadian goods if they realize that in doing so they are helping to maintain the standards of living in this country.

To pursue the question of women's clothes, it is alleged (1) that imported dresses are more prominently displayed in stores than domestic dresses; (2) that some of our large stores pack their foreign goods in Canadian-made boxes thus deceiving the purchaser into thinking that she is getting Canadian-made products; (3) that while a number of Canadian factories are now placing excellent women's dresses on the market, they have not yet succeeded in bringing these products adequately to the attention of women customers, and (4) that the retailer should do his part in forcing Canadian-made products on the attention of purchasers.

Speaking of local conditions in one part of Ontario, the writer states that milk and butter supplies are largely controlled from the city of New York, and that the local consumer is paying high prices for which the local farmer is receiving no benefit. It is pointed out, as often heretofore, that Canadian housewives are ready to buy Canadian apples and other Canadian fruit when they are packed as attractively as foreign fruits.

CONSUMERS URGED TO BUY IN CANADA

(Canadian Press Despatch) WINNIPEG, Jan. 10.—Purchase of "Made-in-Canada" goods would go a long way to alleviate present economic conditions, believes Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, Premier of Saskatchewan. Addressing a local service club today Mr. Anderson said: "If we Canadians could get fixed in our minds this one idea that when possible we should buy only those goods produced in our own country, I think we would be heading for better times."

Mr. Anderson said in his Province, despite the present depression, very few outlying schools were closed. "In fact," added Mr. Anderson, "no more schools are closed than there would have been in any normal year."

Good News

An inventor has perfected a machine which cleans, scrapes and cuts off the head, fins and tail of a ten pound salmon in thirty seconds. Just wait 'til our laundry hears about it.

Poor Sleep Due to Gas in Upper Bowel

Poor sleep is caused by gas pressing heart and other organs. You can't get rid of this by just doctoring the stomach because most of the gas is in the UPPER bowel. The simple German remedy, Ad-lerika, reaches BOTH upper and lower bowel, washing out poisons which cause gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get Adlerika today; by tomorrow you feel the wonderful effect. You will say the day you read this was sure a lucky day for you. Hughes Drug Co., Ltd.

Safety of St. Paul's

PROPOSED SACRED AREA

The formation of a "sacred area" round St. Paul's Cathedral for the purpose of preserving the building from danger is now receiving the serious attention of the London City Corporation. It is proposed that a space shall be defined within which no excavations shall be permitted which would imperil the safety of the fabric.

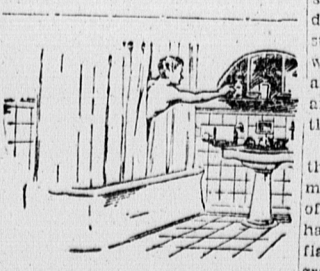
The large expenditure on the restoration of the building has led to a revival of the question, particularly in view of the expiration of leases of premises near the Cathedral and the possible erection of buildings which would require deep basements. Early this year Canon Alexander, of behalf of the Dean and Chapter, sent to the Corporation a resolution of the representative committee to the effect that the Corporation should be approached "with a view to ascertaining if definite steps can be taken to control the construction of basements in the vicinity of the Cathedral." It was pointed out that the Dean and Chapter have been warned repeatedly by their advisers from underground operations in the neighbourhood of the Cathedral.

The subject is being considered by a committee of the City Corporation and a plan has been prepared showing an area around the Cathedral in which it is suggested there should be no excavations that would be a source of danger to the building. If what has been described as the Sacred Area is decided upon, Parliamentary powers, it is stated, will be required to give the Corporation the necessary control over work of excavation.

After the Bath

ENJOY the refreshing, exhilarating thrill that comes with a brisk rub-down with Absorbine, Jr.

It sets the body all aglow—relieves tiredness and sore muscle—stimulates the circulation—and prevents any danger of chill. After exercise especially, complete the pleasure of a bath with a dash of Absorbine, Jr. in the water. For rub-down or in the bath, nothing can equal Absorbine, Jr. Get a bottle at your druggist's—\$1.25.



Absorbine Jr

For soreness and stiffness rub with Absorbine Jr.

"I saw the doctor today about my loss of memory." "What did he do?" "Made me pay in advance."