

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

**What the Fashionable are Wearing**  
 Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished  
 With Every Pattern  
 By Annabelle Worthington



ALL THAT'S CHARMING

You can't go wrong choosing a model like this one. It's a simple day dress that may nicely be worn for more formal occasions as well as for street and general wear.

It is the newest interpretation in crepe silk in light navy blue with the vestee and deep flared sleeve cuffs of embroidered white batiste. The cowl drape of the bodice softens its line and has a very slenderizing effect.

The skirt hugs the figure through the hips in its smooth fitting yoke. The attached lower part is circular, and follows close shaping of the figure extending into a moderately full flaring hem.

Style No. 2943 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. For the medium size 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting is sufficient to make it.

Since printed flat crepe is so exceedingly modish this season, it could also be employed, and you'll find it most attractive and serviceable. The cuffs and vestee in plain crepe in blending tone of the print offer interesting contrast.

It can also be carried out in plain or patterned crepe woolen which you'll like immensely for immediate and all spring wear.

Its simplicity itself to make it! Try it! A two-piece bodice has an upped draped yoke, and a vest to be tacked in place, and the sleeves set into the armholes. The two-piece circular skirt is stitched to the two-piece hip yoke. The skirt is then attached to the bodice under the removable belt—and it's finished. And you have a smartly individual dress that may be the colour of your desire and a colour that will tone perfectly with your complexion and hair to enhance your charm.

You will see one attractive style after another as you turn over the pages of our new Spring Fashion Book.

Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the stout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money.

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

Price of book 10 cents.

Price of pattern 15 cents.

**Dorothy Dix Letter Box**

**Is a Man Queer Who Judges a Girl's Qualifications for Wifehood by Her Parents?—Why the Wife Who Neglects Her Husband for Her Baby Deserves to Lose Him—Straight Talk to Casual Wife**

Dear Miss Dix—I am just a young chap finding out that love is a beautiful thing and I love to be in love, but I fear I am too particular with whom I fall in love. I have found girl after girl whom I thought I loved until I met her parents. Then like a flash I was disillusioned. Do a girl's parents and home life mean so much in finding the right girl? Should I ask myself: Would I marry this girl if I could? about every girl I meet. Is this condition of mine common to all young men, or am I just peculiar?

SOPHOMORE.



Answer:

I should say that you are peculiarly intelligent about the way you regard girls. Let us hope that you will continue that way and that some pretty little flapper will not roll a pair of blue eyes at you and run you crazy.

Certainly a boy cannot be too particular about the girl with whom he falls in love, for whether he marries her or not she influences his whole after life. If she is fine and noble and a girl of high ideals, she will raise him up to her level and he will be a better man because he has known her. If she is intelligent, she will inspire him to study and read and improve himself. If she is ambitious, she will spur him on to make an effort to achieve things and be somebody.

But if a boy falls in love with a girl who is mean and little and catty, who is a liar and deceitful and a gold-digger, she will make him as gormless as herself and tarnish his every ideal. He will always have a contempt for women because of what she is. Let a boy fall in love with an ignorant, illiterate girl and he loses interest in improving his mind. Let him fall in love with a wild girl who only wants to make whoopee all the time, and he will soon slow down in his work and get into debt and start on the downgrade to failure instead of on the upgrade to success.

And if he loves the girl well enough to marry her, it is even more important that she be the right sort, for nine times out of ten a man's wife either makes him or mars him. There are very few men who do not succeed if they marry good wives, and there are still fewer men who do not fail if they get bad wives.

And certainly you show wisdom beyond your years when you take a girl's parents and her home background into consideration before you fall in love with her. For what a girl's father and mother are, are not only what she is almost sure to be, but it is what your children will be. Every girl is hereditary plus environment. Both conspire to make her what she is, so take a good long look at Sally's mother before you decide to tie up with Sally for life.

Reflect that Sally not only inherited a lot of mother's qualities, but that mother has formed her opinions and her ideals. If mother has hen-pecked Sally's father to death and never shown him any consideration nor appreciation, the chances are that Sally thinks that is the way to treat a husband. If Sally's mother is a wasteful, extravagant housekeeper who has never learned how to cook or keep anything in place or have a meal on time, Sally is likely to consider it a waste of time to sweep under the beds or spend a couple of hours cooking a decent dinner.

And if Sally's mother is devoted to Sally's father and pets him and makes much of him, Sally will grow up with the idea in her head that a husband is a little tin god and not just a meal ticket. And if Sally's mother is a fine cook and manager, Sally will have grown up in the belief that a woman is a failure who isn't a good housekeeper and that cooking is a fine art.

Of course now and then there are girls who regard their mothers' way of doing things as an awful warning instead of an example to be followed, but as a general thing a girl does the way that mother does and follows the habits that have been fixed in her in infancy, so it is best to be on the safe side and pick out a girl who has a mother and a home that jibe with your taste.

As for asking yourself whether you would marry this or that girl if you could, that is a question that all young people put to themselves during the mating time of life. They are always in search of the incomparable He or She. They are always hunting for some one on whom to bestow their love, and as each new figure appears on their horizon they wonder if this is the ONE.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—A friend of mine has a child 2 years old that she has never left, except with some member of her family, although she has a good maid. She happens to live near her mother. I live hundreds of miles from any of my female relatives and I leave my child with a good, reliable maid whom I have trained to take care of it. If I didn't, I could never go out with my husband, which I think is just as much my job as taking care of my baby. But my friend thinks I am perfectly dreadful and a most neglectful mother. What do you say?

CHARLOTTE.

(Continued on page 10)

**Etiquette**

By Roberta Lee

Q. How long before a luncheon should the invitations be issued?  
 A. One week to ten days prior to the luncheon.

Q. Is the reception card enclosed with the wedding invitation?  
 A. Yes.

Q. What is probably the greatest sign of rudeness in public?  
 A. Pushing and shoving to get people to move out of one's way.

**For The Cook**

**GLAZED POTATO NESTS WITH PEAS**

Press hot, boiled potatoes through ricer; for eight potatoes use a tea spoon of salt, half a teaspoon of pepper, three table-poons of fat, and, if needed, a very little hot milk. The mixture cannot be shaped well if it be too moist. Beat until light and fluffy, then shape into balls. Set these on a greased baking pan, turned upside down, and with a spatula smooth them neatly; brush over with the beaten yolk of an egg, diluted with two or three table-poons of milk. Score a circle on the top of each and set into a hot oven to become delicately colored on the outside. Have ready cooked green peas seasoned with salt, pepper and fat. When ready serve, transfer the balls of potato to a serving dish; cut around the scoring and lift out the piece; remove a little of the potato, if necessary, and in the open space set a table-poonful of the peas.

**Baby's Colds**  
 Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY

**RADIO MEDICAL SERVICE OPENS**

BREMEN, March 9.—The Reichspost has just opened a radio-telegraph service for giving medical advice to ships at sea which carry no doctor. Telegrams giving symptoms and details of the illness are delivered to the state hospital at Cuxhaven, diagnosis is made there and treatment is recommended by radio.

**THEY RACKETEERED IN EGYPT**

CHICAGO, March 9.—Racketeering in ancient Egypt has been revealed through mummy exhibits at the Field Museum. X-Ray photographs of the mummy show that the embalmers preserved only the heads, arms and legs of many of the clients. To save expense, the torsos of the bodies were removed and the wrappings disguised to appear that the entire body had been treated.

**COLORADAN WEARS SAME OVERCOAT FOR 38 YEARS**

PUEBLO, Colo., March 9.—Believe it or not, John Miller, pioneer Coloradan, has worn the same overcoat for 38 years.

Miller said the coat has not yet seen its best years. He plans to wear it the rest of his life. He is 73. And when he passes on, his son intends to utilize it.

The coat—made of chinchilla—was purchased by Miller when he operated a brewery in Leadville, famous mining camp, in 1893.

**A Morning Smile**

HE WAS SHOCKED  
 An old farmer in the backwoods of Northern Ontario lost his wife, a most amiable and respectable woman. About a month later, notwithstanding the age of the widower, he married a young and giddy girl. The neighbors who had great respect for his departed spouse, were very indignant. So the night of the wedding festivities a crowd gathered from all points—men, women, and children. They carried tin pans, kettles, horns, and at a late hour began such a din as was never heard before. The old man stood it as long as he could, but finally threw the door open and waving his hand for silence said: "It is a shame for young folks to make such a racket round here so soon after a funeral."

McPHERSON, Kas., March 9.—A dozen eggs were used to pay postage of six letters here. The eggs were found by a rural mail carrier on his route with a request that the eggs be used to pay for the postage on the letters. The mail carrier brought the eggs to town and stamped the letters, realizing no profit.

Now try this interesting

**MAGIC**



**MENU**

Miss Lillian Loughton, Dietitian of the Canadian Magazine, suggests this attractive Luncheon Menu. You'll find it just as appetizing as it sounds. Try it. Of course, like many other good things, it's very easy to make up.

**LUNCHEON MENU**

- Cream of Celery Soup
- Chicken Salad in Tomato Rings
- Fresh Rolls
- Preserved Pears
- "Magic" Date Cookies\*
- Chase & Sanborn's Coffee

Miss Loughton says: "My successful baking results are due in large part to the freshness, uniformity and consistent high quality of Magic Baking Powder. I recommend 'Magic' for all recipes calling for a baking powder. Even a beginner can use it confidently."



Try Miss Loughton's Recipe for "MAGIC" DATE COOKIES

- 3 cups rolled oats
- 2 1/2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup lard
- 1/2 cup milk

Put rolled oats into a bowl. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and sugar together, add to oats. Melt butter and lard, add to dry mixture with milk. Mix all together, roll, cut with round cutter and bake in moderate oven. Fill with following mixture: 1 pound chopped dates, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup hot water. Cook Or finish cookies as illustrated. Have filling ready when you make cookie dough, when cookies are shaped with small cutter, cut centres from half the round; place a spoonful of the thick date filling on uncut rounds, put the open ones over the filling, pinch edges together well and bake at moderate heat.

BUY MADE IN CANADA GOODS

**MAGIC**  
 Baking Powder  
 ensures better baking results

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio., March 9.—The Canadian Metal Products Company, of Guelph, Ont., affiliated with the Republic Steel Corporation, has been sold to the Burlington Steel Company, Limited, it was learned here today.

The Canadian company was a subsidiary of Steel and Tubes, Inc., which is a subsidiary of Republic. The Guelph plant ceased operations last week and possession was at once taken by the Burlington concern, which plans to move the equipment to its Hamilton, Ont., plant immediately.

Burlington has a rail-steel splitting and re-rolling mill at Hamilton, Ont., with an annual capacity of 50,000 tons of rounds, flats and squares. It now proposes to add

butted and brazed hard steel tubing for the bedstead and fence in Guelph now will be rolled and finished complete in Canada. The change in the Canadian tariff is considerable tonnage which heretofore said to be responsible for the move.

**Fashions**

Black is Routed by an Array of Gay Colors

By FRANCES PAGET

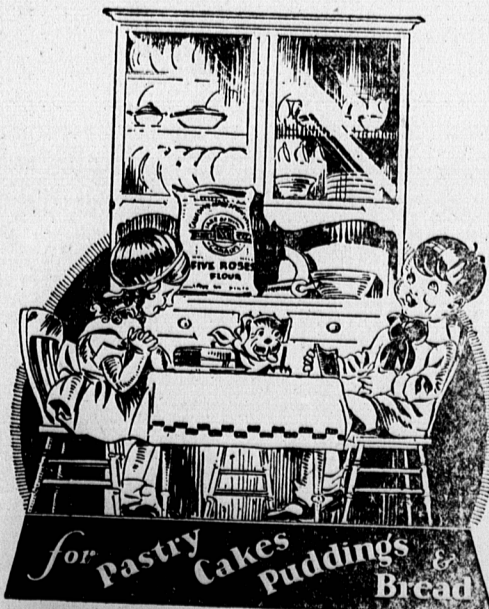
Copyright, 1931 by Style Sources

NEW YORK, March 9.—(U. P.)—There is no doubt that the strong concentration on black during the last few seasons is causing women to seek colors for the new spring wardrobe, especially for street clothes where the inevitable sameness of black costumes is now striking them disagreeably. Black now represents only about one-third of the total colors sold, so that it may be regarded once again as a staple rather than a "demand" fashion.

Colors are coming forward to supplant black. Not only are they "arriving" singly, but they are flourishing rapidly into striking combinations of two and three colors—an idea which promises to be one of the outstanding fashion s of the season, and at the moment is receiving enthusiastic support both in Paris and here.

It is quite natural that the swing to color should bring out a great multiplicity of colors and color contrasts, creating new problems of selection. But viewed from every angle, the fashion for color contrasts is an advantage since more variations are possible when the costume is founded on contrasts than when every component of it must be matched exactly. This does not mean that color harmony will be "pashed up." Combinations of opposing colors need sure knowledge. Silk hues have been quick to foresee this and many of them have sifted through the mass of the new colors and have singled out for emphasis certain shades which have sound fashion bases as well as the virtue of novelty.

**FOR LIGHT FLUFFY CAKES!**



When Madam starts a cake she makes sure that her eggs are fresh, the milk sweet, the butter good, and, if she is wise, she insists on Five Roses Flour, the most important of them all. Made from the best grade of Canadian Hard Spring Wheat, under clean, sanitary conditions.

Your grocer has FIVE ROSES Flour or can get it for you.

Trade Enquiries

CARTER & CO. LTD.

131 Queen Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

**FIVE ROSES FLOUR**

**Paris Styles**

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 9.—(U. P.)—The coiffurers learn from the couturiers how to brush, comb and curl a woman's hair to have her in keeping with her frocks for all times of day, and now the couturiers have taken a hint from the coiffurers and learned how to marcel satin and crepe de Chine and chiffon into the most realistic of permanent waves. It is perhaps one of the most difficult things they have done for it is achieved by means of the finest tucking and stirring in the soft undulations that seem to "flow" over the material.

Molyneux makes a stunning cream satin evening gown, using this as the only method of trim for the entire bodice and clear over the hips of the entire costume. From the knees to the floor the plain satin flares out bell-shaped and gives contrast to the marcelled top of the gown.

The suggestion of curls appears in odd ways on many frocks for 1931. Little twists of material border the hems of skirts, edge the collars and cuffs of coats and outline designs on blouses and pockets and gloves. There are hats even, that are made to cover the head so that not a strand of hair is visible because the cap is woven to simulate a head full of tight little curls in bronze, auburn, black, blond ringlets and even pure white. For bizarre effects the same thing is done in pastel colors and silk threads are used instead of pliable metal wires. These are interesting and easily worn these days when one's own tresses are so short they can be easily concealed beneath the bright and original caps that are making such headway into fashion circles.

Bright Spots Today

(As reported by Red Rose travellers)

Toronto, Ont.

Red Rose Tea sales in a Queen Street grocery have increased so much he is ordering more than double what he did before.

H. Janes, Traveller

**Red Rose Tea**  
 "is good tea"  
 2 Choice Blends—Red Label and Orange Pekoe