

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

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington



2797

A black crepe satin showing smart lingerie touch in eury lace collar and deep burn-back cuffs.

add graceful movement and width to hem, with hips slenderly fitted by wide girde caught at center-front with buckle.

The molded bodice is slightly bouled. Style No. 2797 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, and is the most simple dress imaginable to make.

It is very effective too in black transparent velvet self trimmed, and will answer many day time and informal evening occasions.

Printed rayon silk crepe in tweed pattern in dark red tones is very smart and so entirely wearable.

Canton crepe in bottle green self trimmed is another choice for serviceable wear. Army blue crepe de chine with collar and cuffs in eggshell shade is choice of college miss and business woman, as it presents such a neat smart appearance.

Printed transparent velvet in wine red tones and dahila purple plain sheer velvet are fascinating combinations.

Wool crepe, crepe Elizabeth and flat silk crepe are very fashionable fabrics that adapt themselves charmingly to this model.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Form for requesting a pattern, including fields for Name, Street Address, City, and State.

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds



BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Nose Always Shiny

Dear Miss Leeds—My nose is always very shiny. What can I do to keep it from shining? (2) I have an olive complexion, black hair and brown eyes. What colors are most becoming? What make-up shall I use and what shade of rouge? (3) What type am I supposed to be? STELLA.

Answer—Apply a mild astringent such as witch hazel to your nose and face after washing with soap and water or after removing cream—before you apply your foundation cream. Two or three times a week bathe the shiny nose in the following lotion at bedtime and allow it to dry on the skin: One teaspoonful of boric acid, 2 ounces witch hazel, 2 ounces simple tincture of benzoin, 6 ounces rosewater. Dissolve the boric acid in the witch hazel, add the rosewater and the benzoin lastly drop by drop. Shake well. Apply with a piece of clean absorbent cotton. (2) You may wear ivory, eggshell, mahogany and warm browns relieved with deep cream at the neck, midnight blue and navy without any tinge of purple, warm gray with touches of red, dark, silent tones in green, eggplant, dull olive shades, dark warm red, terra cotta, light beige, fawn, apricot in sheer material or as trimming salmon pink, rust, brick and dull pinks. You may use a touch of raspberry or crushed rose rouge ruby lipstick and ochre face powder with black or dark brown eye shadow. (3) You are an olive brunette, of the Latin type. LOIS LEEDS.

To Marry, or Not, Dorothy Dix

The Girl Who Decides Never to Marry Will Avoid Many of the Hardships of Marriage, But She Will Never Have the Feeling of Being Necessary to Others That to Woman Makes Life Worth Living

To marry, or not to marry? That is the question that this complicated modern life of ours put up to many young women and they do not know how to answer it, nor which way their happiness lies.

Of course, if the girl is very much in love the problem automatically settles itself. She grabs her man and lets the consequences be what they may. She knows that life with him may be full of hardships, but without him it will be cinders, ashes and dust, and so for her it is marriage or nothingness.

But very often the girl is not the victim of the grand passion. She likes, admires and esteems some man who wants to marry her, but she is not in love with him. He isn't in any way necessary to her well being. She could take him or leave him, as the saying goes, and then it is that she begins to debate the question whether she will be happier married or single.

She is around the 30s and she realizes that it is now or never with her, and that not only with every year will her chances of marrying grow slimmer, but that she herself will have less inclination to marry because she will settle more deeply into habits and ways that she will not want to break for any man.

She finds life very pleasant as it is. She earns a good salary. She is interested in her work and it fills her life agreeably. She has many pleasant friends and is welcomed in society. Above all, she has her liberty, her latch-key, her own pocketbook, the right to come and go unquestioned, and nobody with whose whims and tempers she has to put up. It is a nice, tight, snug, safe life, with her own ego the center of it.

Moreover, as she looks around at her married sisters she sees little to envy in their lots. There is Mary who gave up being a highly paid secretary to become a kitchen drudge, and no salary envelope at the end of the week. There is Kitty, who used to be so high-spirited and gay, whom matrimony has turned into a pulled-down, subdued woman, with fretful and crying children hanging on to her skirts.

There is independent Sally, who rushes home in the middle of a bridge game because she is terrified of the wrath of her lord and master if his dinner shouldn't be smoking on the table when he returns. There is poor little Mary, who watches night after night for the drag of a drunken step, and Jenny, who eats her heart out with jealousy over the love affairs of a philanderer.

All of these women work harder than they did in the office or the store before they were married, and they are shabbier and have less money to spend on themselves than they did when they were single. They look older. They are more depressed. They are less alert, have less pep than their unmarried sisters, and so it is no wonder that the bachelor girl asks herself whether she will be happier maided or single.

If she were overwhelmingly in love. Yes. If she were going to marry a Fairy Prince. Yes. Nobody questions that the girl has been kissed by Lady Luck herself who gets a husband who is devoted, faithful, tender, kind, and who is able to provide comfortably for his family, but how about giving up a good job to marry a man who is selfish, high-tempered and grumpy, who will never be understanding or sympathetic, and who will never make enough money to more than keep the wolf a jump or two from the door?

No wonder the woman of 30 debates long and earnestly the question of whether she shall marry or not.

A long time ago a cynical wit said that whether one married or not one always regretted it. This is particularly true of women whose lives are so much more profoundly affected by marriage than men's are, but, on the whole, I think that women are happier married than single, even when their marriages are not very successful. They are better off, even though they are worse off, if you get what I mean.

Leaving out of this discussion the primal urge to mate that is part of every woman's being, and the desire for her man, her child and her home that is an instinctive longing in every woman's heart, there is some emotional quality in women that they must expend upon others, or else they do not find life worth living. Bottle this up in them and it fills them with a ferment of discontent.

Certainly the woman who never marries plays safe. She escapes many of the hardships, much of the suffering, most of the sacrifices that the wife and mother is called upon to make. Not even so, she realizes that she has also missed much that the married woman has had, and that she has only sipped at the froth on the cup of life. She has not drunk it to its dregs. She has been on the outside of thin g. Not at its center.

We often see men who are sufficient unto themselves and who seem satisfied with the casual contacts with their fellow creatures that business and society bring them, but that is never enough for a woman. She wants love. She wants to feel herself necessary to others. She wants some one on whom she can expend herself. Some one for whom she can do things and whose happiness and comfort lies in her hands, and she can only find this in the closeness of the family circle.

Moreover, the one thing that women salvage out of even unhappy marriage is their children. The love that their husbands did not inspire, or that their husbands trampled in the dust, they can lavish on their children. The interest in life that their husbands failed to supply their children give them. The wounds their husbands' hands dealt them their children's hands heal. And so the poorest mother, who works her fingers to the bones for her children, has a stake in life, a rest, a hope, a reason for living: that the richest old maid has not.

It is because women have an eternal need of some one to love, some one to cherish, some one to serve, and because God made woman's arms take instinctively the form of a cradle, and the hollow of her breast for a baby's head to lie in, that women are happier married than single.

DOROTHY DIX.



Varying crops... but always the same King Cole

THE tea crops are never twice alike. Even tea from the same garden will change in flavor, fullness and strength from month to month and season to season. Yet King Cole is always uniform. Only by seeking out, hoarding up and skillfully blending teas paramount for their particular qualities can a tea as delightful as King Cole be produced in its unvarying perfection. The fullness you recognize may come from Northern India, the strength from Assam, the flavor from Ceylon. The blend is King Cole.



You will enjoy King Cole Coffee too

Motoring With Mary

By MARY JANE MOORE

Every revolution of the engine sends out wisdom for the woman who drives a car, one of these has discovered.

CHINESE CAR-CARE

The young man who takes his automobile so seriously was leaning over the fence separating our yards as I was putting the car in the garage.

"Hello," I remarked as I emerged from the garage. "If your thoughts were worth penny and I had one, I might be tempted to buy them."

"I was just thinking about the Chinese," he explained.

"You would be," I remarked. "If you don't stop, I'll report you to the League of Nations. It's time people stopped picking on the Chinese."

"If I were your husband—" he began.

"You'd be a different man, a man who would get on to think of Chinese. But, go on with your thoughts. You're not my husband."

"It was your car that started me to thinking about the Chinese," was the next startling statement. "You see, the Chinese system is to pay doctors to keep them well instead of waiting until they get sick and then paying to be made well. You should apply that method to your car. Go in for preventative care instead of curative repair."

"As you turned into the driveway, I noticed the front wheels were wobbling and out of line. Now, unlike the Chinese, you will wait until new bearings are needed and the poor wheel alignment ruins that left front tire in other words, you will pay a big bill when the car gets really sick and needs an expensive bearing and expensive tire to make it entirely well. It would be wiser to pay a small one now to have the bearings tightened and the wheels realigned."

"No, I suppose you want me to say 'A great people, these Chinese,' I interrupted. "Well, I won't do it."

"You needn't," resumed the young man. Your saying or not saying it will have very little bearing upon the greatness of the Chinese.

"However, to get back to your car and the very poor care you take of it, you know very well that you ought to take it to the shop this minute to have it washed and polished."

"You'll have to give me time to go in and arrange my queue," I commented.

"If you'd stop talking you might learn something," the serious young man flipped back. "As I was trying to fix, instead of following the Chinese method you let the car get abominable looking before you do anything about it. Pretty soon, the dirt embedded in the oil which comes from the exhausts of other cars will give the finish that dead look which will make you think, in your funny way, that the finish is totally destroyed."

"Ah," I cut in again, "you want me to send it to a Chinese laundry."

"Wrong, as usual," was the reply. "All I suggest is that you adopt the preventative system. Instead of waiting until the car needs a thorough renovation, why not take it down and have it washed and polished, which

For The Cook

SNOWBALLS

Have as many 5-inch squares of cheesecloth as you have persons to serve. Spread 2 or 3 tablespoons of hot, well-cooked rice on the squares. Place 3 cooked, pitted prunes in the centre. Pick up corners of cloth and tie, so as to entirely cover the prunes. Drop into boiling water and cook 10 minutes. Remove from bag, serve with sugar and cream or a thin custard sauce. This is an especially good dish for children, and will be a delightful surprise to them.

MT. STEWART SCHOOL

Honor roll of Mt. Stewart School for the month of September:

- Senior Department: Grade X-1, George McAssey; 2, Althea McDonald; 3, John McEachern and Lorraine Timmins (equal); 4, Margaret Martin. Grade IX-1, Margaret McLeod; 2, Alice Martin; 3, Frank McLeod; 4, Ines Dunn. Grade VIII-1, Helen McDonald; 2, Daniel McAskill; 3, Freddie Clarke; 4, Rita McDonald. Grade VII-1, Ruth McKenzie; 2, Eleanor Douglas; 3, Ida Clarke; 4, Marjorie Affleck. Grade VI-1, Joyce Stahl; 2, Barron McDonald; 3, Edson Affleck; 4, Boyd McDonald.

NERVES GONE CAN'T SLEEP?

"Fruit-a-tives" restores good health

Are you tired? Downcast most of the time? Worried at trifles? Can't sleep? MA. J. O. Ringheim, Wyndmel, B.C., writes: "My nerves were completely gone. I was present good health to 'Fruit-a-tives'." "Fruit-a-tives" is a combination of intensified fresh fruit juices and the most scientific medicinal ingredients. In a natural, gentle way it stimulates liver, bowels and kidneys, into normal, healthy action, soothes the digestive tract, and calms the troubled nerves. 25c or 50c boxes at all druggists.

SINNOTT'S ROAD SCHOOL

Following is the standing of the pupils of Sinnott's Road school for the month of September:

- Grade X (b)-1, Jerome O'Brien. Grade IX (b)-1, Irwin Phalen. Grade VII-1, Leonard Connolly. 2, Eileen O'Brien and Clara Trainor (equal); 3, Mary Trainor and George Phalan (equal). Grade VI-1, Evelyn Phalen. Grade IV-1, Ambrose O'Brien and Marion O'Brien (equal); 2, Joseph Connolly; 3, Harold Phalen. Grade II-1, Rita Byrne; 2, Ambrose Cunningham; 3, John Trainor. Grade I (sr.)-1, Ernest Phalen; 2, Eileen Connolly. Grade I (jr.)-1, Isabel Trainor; 2, Cella O'Brien; 3, Vina Connolly. George MacDonald, teacher.

NORTH CARLTON SCHOOL

Grade VIII - 1, Dorothy McFarlane; 2, Arthur Wright; 3, Lloyd Lowther.

Grade VII-1, Alberta Muttart; 2, Norma Pickering. Grade VI-1, Wanda Lowther; 2, Rita Gould; 3, Norman McFarlane. Grade IV-1, Sadie Muttart; 2, Sandy Muttart; 3, Wilbert Muttart. Grade III-1, Haasen Lowther; 2, Edna Gould; 3, Frank Muttart. Grade I (jr.)-1, Everett McFarlane.

Perfect attendance: Dorothy McFarlane, Alberta Muttart, Rita Gould, Wanda Lowther, Teresa Muttart, Jennie Dingwell (teacher).

(Patriot please copy.)



— makes bathrooms shine with cleanliness!

PLAYING? Of course, she's playing — it really is child's play to clean with Bon Ami. For it's so easy to use this soft, scratchless cleanser — so much fun to watch the way it blots up every trace of dirt and grime.

Bon Ami is truly a bathroom necessity in millions of homes. Think of the many ways it can help you keep your bathroom spotless and sanitary. It makes the bathtub, basin and tiling glisten with cleanliness — keeps the nickel faucets and fixtures shining like new — cleans the white woodwork — gives the window and mirror a crystal clear polish.

Sold in two convenient forms, a snowy-white Powder and a handy compact Cake, Bon Ami lightens and quickens dozens of cleaning tasks throughout the house.



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Strength After Childbirth

"After my baby was born I was very weak and run-down. I was not able to do any heavy work but I had to be around on my feet all day. The strain proved too great and I was real sick for about two months. My mother advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I started to take it. You should have seen the change in me. I am now well and strong and in good spirits. I have taken the Vegetable Compound ever since I feel my energy lacking. I also take Liver Pills and I find them a wonderful help for constipation." —Mrs. James E. Robson, Box 693, Fernie, British Columbia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Advertisement for Kayser's new "Slendo" Heel Silk Stocking, priced at \$1.50 per pair. Includes an illustration of the stocking and the company name Moore & McLeod Ltd.

Household Hints

By Roberts Lee

To Clean Furniture

To clean finished oak or walnut furniture, wipe with cheesecloth wrung out of tepid suds of white naphtha soap. Clean but a small portion at a time and rub dry with a flannel cloth before going on. Finish by applying a little high grade furniture polish on a clean piece of flannel, and rubbing until the wood no longer feels greasy.

Laundering Sweaters

It is advisable to sew the button-holes shut before washing a sweater, or any other garment where the buttonholes are liable to stretch.

Lemons

Lemons can be kept fresh for a long time if kept in an air-tight jar filled with water.

Minard's Liniment—Used for 80 years

Waving Straight, Oily Hair

Dear Miss Leeds—I have very straight, oily hair which I am obliged to wash every week. When I wave it or have it marcelled the wave stays in only a few hours. What would you advise and what kind of shampoo should I use? Would a finger wave last longer than a marcel?

MISS JANET F.

Answer—If you have a good marcel wave put in your hair it should last about one week. Of course, your type of hair cannot be finger waved as successfully as some types of hair. It would probably stay in as long as your marcel wave, however. A permanent wave might be the solution to your beauty problem. Shampoo your hair with tincture of green soap, which contains a small percentage of alcohol that is helpful for excessively oily hair. Two or three times a week remove the excess oil with an astringent hair tonic. Give your hair and scalp an air and sun bath daily. Build up your health in general by wise diet. Excessively oily hair will respond to correct treatment.

LOIS LEEDS.

A Really Reader—You may use the henna rinse after your shampoo to bring out the reddish tints in your type of hair. (2) Watch my beauty column for a talk on the subject. (3) Write me again and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

LOIS LEEDS.

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. When a man accompanies a woman to the dinner table, should he sit down at the same time she does? A. No, he should first draw out the chair for his dinner partner, or for the woman who sits next to him.

Q. On which side of the taxi should a woman sit, if she enters with a man? A. The seat farthest from the curb, that he may not be forced to pass in front of her.

Q. Which is preferable in conversation, "I conversed with him," or "I talked with him"? A. "I talked with him."

A Morning Smile

Mrs. Dash wished to show kindness to Captain Blank, so sent him this invitation: "Mrs. Dash requests the pleasure of

Captain Blank's company at a reception on Friday evening." A prompt reply came. "With the exception of three men, who, unfortunately are in the guard house, Captain Blank's company accepts your kind invitation, and will come with pleasure to your reception on Friday evening."

Advertisement for Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria, a baby remedy approved by doctors.