

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

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

The neckline is youthful scalloped and piped in vivid plain crepe in harmonizing tone which is repeated at lower edge of skirt.

Style No. 3319 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is made with 3 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with yards of binding in the medium size.

The miniature diagrams will help you decide. Just a two-piece bodice to be seamed at sides and shoulders. The two-piece circular skirt is stitched to hip yoke and then attached to bodice.

It adapts itself beautifully to all of the season's new fabrics, especially the alluring cotton prints as lawn, handkerchief linen, voile, pique, sportswear linen, and gingham checks.

Printed crepe de chine, georgette crepe are very attractive.

The sleeves can be omitted, and armholes finished with bias binding and worn for town or resort.

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

Form for pattern order: No. 3319, Size, Name, Street Address, City, State.

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

A Circular Skirt

When making a circular skirt, let it hang from the waist band for a day or two before finishing it off at the bottom. This allows the bias seams to stretch before evening out at the bottom, and the skirt will not be as likely to sag after it is finished.

A Cereal

A delicious cereal can be made by combining two left-over dishes of straight cereals, which so often are thrown into the garbage pail.

Oil Mops

To clean an oil mop successfully, after water and soap have failed, use hot water, ammonia, and a little washing powder.

Thirteen highway projects are under construction or contracted for by the Chilean government.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Fair Warning to the Sulky Husband—Does a Man Want Other Men in His Wife's Family?—How Much Money Does it Take to Get Married?

Dear Miss Dix—What would you do with a grouchy husband who "goes into the silence" and stays that way for days? Sometimes my husband won't speak for a month at a time and I haven't any idea what I have done to offend him. MRS. X.

Answer:

There is no other fault that a husband can have that gets so on a wife's nerves as sulking. Nor is there any other weapon with which a man can so terrorize his family as with grim silence.

It is the whip with which many a tyrant holds the trembling wretches of his household in order. He comes home to dinner, or down to breakfast, with a face as set and hard as a stone image. Something has gone wrong. He eats and drinks without speech, refusing even to ask for what he wants. He reads the paper with a portentous dumbness that strikes a cold chill to every heart. The children hush their prattle. The dog beats it for the cellar. The atmosphere of the room goes down to zero.

Finally, the wife musters courage to ask what is the matter. Is he ill? Has any one unintentionally offended him? What is wrong? To all questions he responds "Nothing" in a tone of voice that indicates the universe and convicts every one about him for having criminally conspired against him.

Such a man always takes credit to himself for not saying anything when he is angry, but he would be less cruel and far more agreeable to live with if he smashed the furniture and swore a blue streak. A wife can deal with a red-hot cursing man who gives her a chance to talk back and explain, but with a dumb one she is helpless. She can only grit her teeth and endure it and suffer grinding torments. Which the grouches know and it is why they indulge in their mean, cowardly dumb spells.

But men had better watch their steps. The other day a woman in one of the Western States was granted a divorce from her husband on the ground that he was addicted to silent sulking, and it is time that man's chief offense against the happiness of the home was recognized, and take it from me, if women are given a hand in the proceedings when they compile a universal divorce law they will put grouchiness ahead of infidelity or failure to support or habitual drunkenness or any of the other causes that are held to entitle a woman to freedom and alimony. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—A friend and I are having an argument over a family with whom we are both intimate. The family consists of a mother and three daughters. My friend says that the girls' chances for marriage are poor because she thinks that no man will want to marry into a family that contains only women. Please give us your opinion on the matter. INTERESTED.

Answer:

It's the looks, intelligence and charm of the girls that will decide whether men want to marry them or not, not the fact that there are no men in the family. If the girls are pretty and bright and attractive no man will give a hoot whether they have brothers or a father or not.

In former times, when women were dependent and had to be supported by men, it was thought to be a great misfortune to have a family of girls. And whenever another girl baby was born the parents were openly or tacitly commiserated upon having another burden laid upon them.

Then a suitor might have hesitated to go a-wooing to a household of females, fearing he might find, after he got married, that he had not only assumed the board bill and shopping ticket of his wife, but of her mother and sisters as well.

But, nowadays, when every girl who isn't born with a golden spoon in her mouth hustles out and makes herself a nice silver one out of which to sup, a family of girls will get on their feet and become self-sustaining just about as soon as a household of boys will. And the girls are far more likely to support mother than the boys are.

So the man who marries a poor girl is not a bit more likely to have to support his sisters-in-law than he is his brothers-in-law.

You win the argument. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am very much in love with a girl and she is with me, and the only thing that keeps us from marrying is the lack of money. What amount should a young couple have to marry on? O. H.

Answer:

I cannot give a definite answer to that question, for so much depends on what a young girl and man have been accustomed to. What would seem riches to one couple would seem poverty to the next. What one couple could manage beautifully on another couple would starve on.

It is being used to plenty or little; it is being accustomed to sweating the pennies or throwing dollars away. It is knowing how to scrimp and save and cook and sew and turn and make over things that counts.

For a young couple to be happy, though married, it is not necessary for them to have riches. They can even do without the luxuries if they have to, so long as they have the bliss of being together. They can be happy on bread and cheese and kisses, but they must have the bread and cheese. They can't live on kisses alone.

Which is only another way of saying that they must have enough money to provide a decent shelter and good food and sufficient clothing, with a little margin for the rainy day of sickness that is sure to come and of being out of work which is liable to befall them. Above all, they must have enough money to stand between them and want, for no couple can be happy if they live in terror of the wolf at the door and if they are continually harassed by debt.

Don't rush matrimony until you have the price, O. H. You will be all the happier and will value your bride more if you have earned her.

And you have no idea how much punch and pep you can put into your job until you feel that every lick you hit is for her. DOROTHY DIX.

ALFONSO ADMITS PEOPLE PREFER PRACTICAL KINGS

LONDON, July 24.—The duties of a modern monarch toward his people were outlined by King Alfonso of Spain in an informal conversation with the mayor of Durham.

The King said it was necessary for a monarch to know all about the industrial and economic life of his

people. He said: "Your Prince of Wales and I are workers. I was born a monarch not because I chose to be but because it had to be. So it is as necessary for me to work as it is for any other man."

During the day yesterday the King, accompanied by the Dukes of Alba and Miranda, descended into the lowest seam of the Londonderry colliery.

Milady Beautiful

By Lola Leeds



HOME BLEACHING PREPARATIONS

Every year at this season the demand for bleaching recipes increases. Perhaps this summer it will be less than usual on account of the sun-tan fad, but my mail indicates that there are many readers of this column who would like to know how to mix up a simple cream or lotion for whitening the skin.

Too much should not be expected from bleaching preparations, however. If they lighten the tone of the skin and remove the paler freckles that is all that should be asked of them. The darker freckles and moth patches are deposits of pigment in the lower layers of the skin and cannot be reached by an ordinary bleach. Stronger bleaches are likely to irritate the skin too much and their use may result in ugly scars where the skin peels off too deeply. Then, too, a naturally olive skin can never be made white with bleaches.

Of the natural bleaching agents such as strawberry, cucumber, tomato, buttermilk and lemon, the last two are perhaps the most effective and handiest to use. They may be obtained all the year round without difficulty. When buttermilk is not available the juice of a lemon may be mixed with a cupful of sweet milk to make a bleach.

Every one is familiar with lemon bleaching creams. They may be bought ready made or prepared at home. A simple recipe for such a cream calls for one ounce cocoa butter, one ounce spermaceti, three ounces oil of sweet almonds, one ounce glycerin, one ounce rose water and two ounces of strained lemon juice. Melt the first two ingredients, mix in the oil and remove from the fire. Beat in the other materials as the mixture cools, adding the lemon last. If a stiffer cream is desired, more spermaceti may be melted and stirred in. If you prefer a thinner cream use less of this ingredient.

Lemon lotions are, of course, stronger than the cream described above. Two ounces of lemon juice mixed with one ounce of glycerin makes a good bleach for a skin that is not too sensitive. Another simple bleach may be made of two ounces rose water, one ounce glycerin and four ounces of lactic acid. Diluted peroxide makes a simple easily obtained skin bleach also. Since a bleach tends to make the skin dry it is a good plan to rub on a little cold cream after it has dried.

Most women are familiar with the bleaching properties of butter or sour milk. These may be used as a wash for the skin or as the chief ingredient of a meal pack.

Tomorrow—Beauty Questions Answered.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a man ask permission of a girl to call, or wait for an invitation?

A. He should ask permission, and if refused should use his best judgment as to whether he should repeat the request at some later time.

Q. What is the formal greeting, or acknowledgement, when being introduced to a person?

A. "How do you do?" Or, one may say, "How do you do, Mr. Smith?" Q. How far down should the four corners of the table cloth fall from the dinner table?

A. The four points should almost touch the floor.

For Summer LIGHT MEALS a Little BOYRIL Makes a Lot of Difference

A Morning Smile

DID THEY BELIEVE HIM?

An engineer got up very late for work one Monday morning. He decided to remain away, but could not think of what excuse to make, as the firm was busy. However, going to the works on Tuesday, a brilliant idea struck him.

The Works Manager came to him later and said, smilingly: "And where were you yesterday?"

"It's like this," replied the workman seriously, "I've got a tear-off calendar by my bed, and when I went to bed on Sunday night I forgot to rip the top date off. I happened to look at it Monday morning and it said "Sunday" on it, so I went to sleep again."

For The Cook

Grandma's Cinnamon and Raisin Cake

- 1 1/2 cups seedless raisins, boiled. 1/4 cup of brown sugar. 1/4 cup shortening. 1 egg. 1/2 cup water from raisins. 1 1/2 cups flour. 1 teaspoon soda. 1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Put the seedless raisins in water to boil. Mix sugar and shortening. Add the beaten egg. Then add the raisins and half a cup of the water in which the raisins were boiled. Sift in the flour, soda, cinnamon and salt. Bake in a slow oven. Do not slice until cold. This spice cake is most delicious.

WOMAN'S INHUMANITY TO WOMAN

There has always been a feeling that it is men who have kept woman so long from making a place for herself in the world of affairs and pushing her back into the home whenever she tried to do some kind of work other than cooking, cleaning, child tending, and sewing.

Is it men? or is it other women? I spoke the other day of consulting a woman doctor. I had in mind a woman high in her profession, who has her own private hospital which is of the best standing.

I wouldn't go to any woman doctor." "I wouldn't go to any woman doctor," said the woman to whom I spoke. Not because she knew the doctor I was going to.

Not because she had anything against her. But because the doctor was a woman and therefore she could not be as good as a man. She made the assumption that there was something inferior about her sex so that it would not be possible for any member of it to be as good as a doctor as a man.

A great many women are like that I think. "And, my dear, what do you think she had a woman architect? I suppose she might be good about closets, etcetera, but would she understand lumber and all those technical things?" "Yes, she actually goes to a woman dentist. I think to much of my teeth to risk them that way."

"They're having a woman lawyer make out the contracts. I suppose it's all right, but I don't know. I should think they'd want to be sure about such important things as that."

So it goes,—the chorus of woman's distrust of women.

To Make Their Way Hard All the professional women, all the women who venture out into some new field say that they have to fight that distrust just as hard as they have to fight their men competitors. What gives a woman this feeling? Is it envy of the woman who is doing something new and interesting and distinctive? Is it a sex inferiority complex? Is it the instinctive wish to ingratiate herself with men by singing the saga of his superiority? Is it just her natural prejudice? Is it just her natural prejudice against any thing new, which, since she is the conservative sex is so strong in her? It's probable all four of these motive forces mixed in various proportions in the various individuals.

She Thinks Women are Better At Everything

Of course there is nothing more tiresome or foolish than the exact antithesis of this type—the rabid feminist who thinks that a woman can do anything better than a man because she is a woman. She is a perfectly natural reaction against centuries of other ways of thinking, but like all fanatics she is tiresome and annoying. But why must one go to either ex-

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Two biscuits with whole milk and some fruit, give energy for the hot days and are so easily digested and so full of real nutriment—for breakfast or lunch.

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Spring—Summer Coats HALF PRICE

You may choose from the balance of our stock of lovely New Coats at just Half the regular price. Attractive shades, new materials, plain and fur trimmed, every coat new this season.

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Why put so much emphasis on sex after all? It is true that certain characteristics are predominant in one sex or the other. Men have more initiative as a rule, women more patience. Men have more imagination women more capacity for detail. But there are always individuals of either sex that have some of the qualities of the other. Why not keep an open mind ready to judge individuals by their capacities and their achievements, not by their sex? A record number of exhibits are expected at the annual fair at Marseilles, France, this year.

"When do we eat?"—and WHAT?



by Mary Blake

That's what you can count on hearing from the men of the party when you go on a camping trip. There's nothing like life out in the open to put a keen edge on appetite, and give an almost unbelievable appreciation of even the simplest fare.

Surely in the face of such interest and such expectations you won't fall short in your role of camp cook. A little planning in advance, and a little ingenuity in using the perhaps limited camp facilities, and you will find yourself able to concoct the most delectable meals, no matter how deep in the wilds you are.

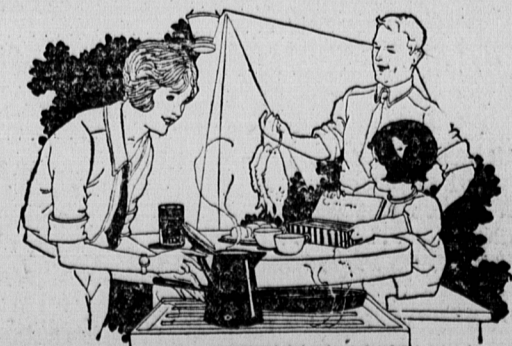
And when the men come back hungry after a day of fishing to the big camp fire, when the trout and bacon are sizzling in the pan, the Johnny-cake turning a golden brown and the coffee sending its delectable aroma into the air—then you'll know how big a part you are playing in making the vacation a glorious success.

Carnation solves the milk problem

Don't forget, if you want to do a real job, to take with you a generous supply of Carnation Milk, so that—no matter how far away you get from civilization—you can have plenty of pure, sweet, rich milk. Not only is it wonderful for "creaming" coffee, but it actually gives better results in cooking than even the best of bottled milk.

Carnation is not as some people think, a sweetened, condensed milk. It is simply pure, high-grade milk from selected herds, of a controlled and uniformly high quality, evaporated to double richness and sterilized for safe-keeping. Because it has a double portion of cream in it, it is fine for creaming coffee. That is the way many people first come to know about it. But it is in cooking that you find it most wonderful. Here it gives uniformly successful results, because it is always pure and sweet, always the same in quality. You need less butter and cream in cooking when you use Carnation, because of its double creaminess. You can buy Carnation anywhere you want. It is hermetically sealed; sterilized; safe. Nothing can contaminate it; and no refrigeration is required for it. Once you have known its convenience on a camping trip, you will never be without it at home. Why not send for the Carnation Cook Book before you go on your trip? It is free. Address: Carnation Milk Products Co., Limited, Aylmer, Ont.

When do we eat?



"A hundred miles from nowhere" you'll always have pure, rich, delicious milk—if you have Carnation. Great for creaming coffee. Fine for cooking. And just as fine for everyday use when you get back home. (See recipe above)

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