

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



2652

A jaunty jacket with cape will add chic to your mid-summer wardrobe. As it is especially smart to have

the dress and jacket contrast, you'll welcome this model.

If you choose brown crepe silk for instance, it may be worn with a yellow, white, beige or printed dress. In navy blue shantung it is youthful, worn with a white dress.

Wool crepe, jersey, flannel, basket weave, novelty tub silks and linen also appropriate.

Style No. 2652 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust.

No. 2652 size 36, 3/4 yards 39-inch 2 yards 39-inch lining.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

No. 2652. Size

Name

Street Address

City

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For The Cook

TOMATO CREAM SOUP

Comparatively few housekeepers know that tomato cream soup, sometimes called mock bisque, can be made without curdling the milk, and without using baking soda to prevent the curdling. Without the soda all the natural flavor of the tomato will be preserved, and you will have a better and more wholesome soup. For two quarts of this soup, enough to serve seven or eight persons, rub together in the bottom of your soup kettle a quarter of a cup of flour and a quarter of a cup of softened butter. Mix with these salt and pepper to your taste, and, if desired, a pinch of sugar. Now, add to the mixture of flour, butter and seasoning one quart of tomatoes, either canned or fresh, previously sifted through a colander. Stir the whole over the fire until it boils, and let it boil up for a minute or so. Then add a quart of cold milk, and stir again until the mixture boils. All sort of queer happenings may take place in your soup kettle; the contents may "mottle" all over; they may get rosy, as if the ingredients were trying hard to make glue; they may even pretend to curdle, and frighten you for a minute or two, but go on stirring with a tranquil mind, and when the mixture comes to a boil again you will have a smooth, pink, creamy soup—good to look at and delicious to taste.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

The Effect of Flirting Upon the Home—Shall the Engaged Couple Who Can't Agree Marry?—Shall the Afflicted Girl Take a Chance on a Cure?

Dear Miss Dix—What is the effect of flirting upon the home when indulged in by either the husband or the wife? How would you describe flirting?



Answer: Flirting is playing at love by men or women who have no serious intention of marrying the party of the other part. When married people indulge in it they are just taking a little romantic fling into the holy estate. They are jumping the bars for a few nibbles at forbidden grass and generally mean merely to amuse themselves.

But it is dangerous fun, because sometimes the individual with whom they are flirting doesn't understand that it is merely the diversion of an idle hour and that they don't mean a word of the vows of devotion they have uttered or of the passionate love letters they have written and makes trouble for a married man for the damage he has done to her affection by a flirtation that she took seriously.

And a very large part of the divorce cases are the result of flirtations, for husbands and wives do not view their partner's little love affairs with either a humorous or a lenient eye.

As to the effect of a flirtation on a home, it is about the same as putting a charge of dynamite under it and lighting the fuse. It blows everything up and scatters the family, and leaves it wrecked and miserable. You will never find a happy home in which either the husband or the wife indulges in flirtations.

Before marriage it is all right for young people to play the thrilling and exciting game of hearts. In fact, it is a good thing for each to have had some romantic experience and to have known other boys and girls, because that makes them sure of their choice and more certain of their sentiments. They are not so likely to mistake near-love for the real thing, and having had their fill of sentiment they are not so hungry for romance.

My observation has been that men and women who marry their first sweethearts are much more likely to get flirty at middle age than those who have had several love affairs before marriage.

But after people are married it is a different story. Then flirtations are taboo for them. They have made their choice of husband and wife and should remain content with it. They should be all in all to each other, and there can be no peace and happiness in their home if they are not.

Before marriage uncertainties and jealousies and the fear of rivals may have added a certain piquancy and thrill to courtship, but the very essence of happiness in married life depends upon the husbands and wife having perfect faith and trust in each other and knowing that each prefers the other to any one else in the world. And this happiness can never be when either the wife or the husband is having love affairs on the outside with some pretty young girl or some fascinating sheik.

Unfortunately, many men and women indulge in flirtations after they are married. The woman is dull and bored at home and wants to see if she is still attractive to men. The husband wants to find out if he is still a lady-killer and so they ogle and smirk and write mash notes and get into the flirtations that end in divorce.

Which is a pretty high price to pay for indulging their vanity. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I have been going steadily with a man for the last two years. Lately we have been arguing and quarreling over mere trifles. Is it true that "true love never runs smoothly," or are we getting tired of each other? My fiancée says that if we cannot agree now we had better part before we marry. What do you think? VERY SENSITIVE.

Answer: Probably the reason that you and your fiancée quarrel so much is because you have seen too much of each other and have got on each other's nerves. But, Heaven knows, marriage is no cure for that. You will be thrown continually with each other when you are husband and wife, and if you can't agree now you will certainly fight like cat and dog then.

Be warned in time and call the wedding off, for there are no more miserable creatures on earth than the husband and wife who cannot even discuss the weather without starting something, and who establish homes that are nothing but places of strife.

It is a cruel jest of nature that she very often makes a physical attraction between a man and a woman who have no mental or spiritual qualities in common, and these find out after they are married that just sex appeal isn't enough to marry on. No matter what the reason assigned in court, back of every divorce is incompatibility of temper and temperament in the husband and the wife.

The only happiness in life is in being with those who are congenial to us. We only enjoy the society of those who think as we think, who have the same tastes and ideas and views upon the world-at-large as we do, who like to do the same things that we like to do and enjoy the same pleasures that we enjoy.

A happy home is one in which the husband and wife can talk pleasantly and amiably together, in which they agree on the management of the children, and from which they go together to the same amusements, and in which there is an atmosphere of abiding peace and harmony.

Nobody can imagine a happy home in which the husband and wife are in an eternal row over nothing at all, where they almost come to blows over what school the children shall go to or whether Johnnie should have a new sled or Mammie should go out with her date, or in which the husband sneers at the wife's literary club, and she baits him about the money he spends on golf and in which the air is always full of mismons of hatred.

Don't establish such a home. If you and your sweetheart can't agree now, be sure it will be worse after marriage. Don't set up a house of strife. You will be miserable in it yourself. And you have no right to bring up children in such an atmosphere. It handicaps them for life.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a business girl with a good position, earning a good salary and with many friends of both sexes. I have good features and a fine complexion, but I am very cross-eyed. Now, shall I take all of my savings that I have laid up for a rainy day, and have an operation on my eyes that would cost several hundred dollars and two months out of work, and is not certain as to its success, or shall I go on as I am? No man will ever marry me as I am and I want a husband and a home. I am 25 and desperate. What would you do if you were me? HELEN.

Answer: I would take a shot at the operation. It seems to be a good gamble, for if it fails you can go back to your old job. DOROTHY DIX.

Happenings of the Week

A haze on the far horizon. The infinite tender sky; The ripe rich tint of the cornfields, And the wild geese sailing high. And all over upland and lowland The groans of the people who Rashed back from their gay vacations— And can't find a thing to do!

The first and special session of the 17th Parliament of Canada was opened Monday afternoon by His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Willingdon with the usual ceremony.

Her Excellency, the Lady Willingdon, who arrived at the Senate Chambers about five minutes to three o'clock was escorted by Hon. G. D. Robertson, Minister of Labor. Her Excellency was wearing a modelled gown of black velvet, the long train outlined in a key design of rhinestones. She wore a diamond tiara, diamond earrings and other diamond ornaments. The train bearers were Masters Andrew McNaughton, son of Major General A. G. L. and Mrs. McNaughton, and Michael MacBrien, son of Major General and Mrs. J. H. MacBrien. Perfect weather favored the opening ceremonies.

Miss Mildred Bennett, sister of Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada, wore a modelled gown of white crepe and made on long lines with a circular skirt, the classic folds held under a draped belt. White satin slippers were worn.

Mrs. Frank Chauvin and children who have been spending the summer with the Chief Justice and Mrs. Matheson left this week on return to Montreal.

Mrs. (Dr.) Lindsay and family returned to Montreal this week after summering at Orwell.

Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, minister of Knox Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, who has a host of friends in this Province, has been elected moderator of the Ottawa Presbytery.

Miss Marion McLean has gone to Boston on a short holiday visit.

Miss Edith Sterns has returned from a most enjoyable holiday trip to Victoria, B. C. Her mother Mrs. A. W. Sterns who accompanied her stopped off to visit her sons in Toronto and St. Catharines.

Mr. Clyde Auld and Mr. George Auld are motoring back to Toronto today. Mrs. Auld and children are remaining over with Dr. and Mrs. Kier for a few weeks longer. Mr. George Auld goes back to McGill to continue his studies in architecture.

Miss Maud Stewart, who has been home visiting her parents, the Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Stewart, leaves this morning on return to Montreal.

Miss Jean Currie, R. N., left Thursday on return to New York, going by car with Mrs. (Dr.) Sullivan, North Adams, Mass., who has been spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Grady.

Miss M. L. Canfield of Brookline, Mass., is the welcome guest of Miss H. D. MacCollum.

Mrs. Heartz, wife of Lieut.-Governor F. R. Heartz entertained at afternoon tea yesterday for out of town guests at her lovely home, Edgevale. Miss Van Bell of New York, is their house guest.

Miss Georgie Green of Summerside entertained at a social evening on Tuesday in honor of Mr. M. MacInnis, Editor of the Oakland Maple Leaf, and Mrs. MacInnis, who have been spending the summer renewing

old friendships in the Maritimes. Music, speeches and a dainty supper whiled away the hours very pleasantly.

The tea hostess at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. Benj. Rogers, Mrs. F. J. Nash, Mrs. H. W. Weeks, Mrs. J. E. R. McEwen, Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Velvet frocks are smartest in black and the dark "ink" shades but brown is good too.

Mrs. D. J. Riley and her niece Miss Marie Kirwan have left on an extended trip to Los Angeles and other readily because it is palatable, pleasant.

Miss Mary McDonald entertained delightfully at her home on Thursday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Helen Jamieson, whose marriage is taking place on Monday next. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Douglas Ramsay was hostess for Miss Jamieson at a kitchen shower, and last evening she was the guest of honor at a mixed bridge. Mrs. H. R. Stewart and Mrs. R. Duvvar being the hostesses.

Miss Marjorie Wood was the welcome guest this week of her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Stevens of Truro.

At the Tennis Courts this afternoon the tea hostesses will be Misses Jean Grant, Pauline Nicholson, Margaret McEchern.

Invitations are out for the marriage on Saturday next at St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Toronto of Miss Helen Margaret Hayes, niece of Major General A. H. Macdonnell, and Mr. Cyril Joseph Trainor, formerly of the Guardian staff, Charlottetown. A reception is being held after the ceremony at 1403 Dundas St., West, Toronto.

Mrs. (Rev.) H. D. Raymond left this week for Ottawa where she will attend the W. A. Convention.

The Duchess of York, leaving her room Sunday for the first time since the birth of her daughter, obeyed an ancient Glamis superstition before she descended to the great lower hall of the castle. Before descending the staircase, the Duchess climbed several steps of the stairway leading to an upper apartment. "It is luckier," says the age-long superstition, for a woman to walk up after she has been a-bed." It is understood that the Countess of Strathmore urged her daughter not to abandon the old custom. "Of course there isn't anything in it, but you never can tell," she said.

Dr. Margaret McKenzie left yesterday on return to New York after a delightful holiday at her old home in Flat River.

Captain and Mrs. Taylor have returned to the City from spending the holidays at their summer home Ocean Crest, Keppoch.

Senator and Mrs. Creelman MacArthur are in Ottawa stopping at the Chateau Laurier.

H. M. Queen Mary is losing one of her dress experts. Miss Ada Sibley, who has been with Her Majesty for nearly twenty years, is about to be married. Miss Sibley is an authority on the etiquette of court dress, a connoisseur in furs, lace and jewelry. She entered the royal service when very young and has been especially favored by the Queen.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Wiggins, of Sackville, N. B., will be fifty years married tomorrow. Both are still en-

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET



Colic, gas, sour belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, in babies and children, generally show food is souring in the little digestive tract. When these symptoms appear, give Baby's Milk of Magnesia, a teaspoonful of Philadelphia Milk of Magnesia.

Add it to the first bottle of food in the morning. Older children should be given a tablespoonful in a glass of water. This will comfort the child—make his stomach and bowels easy. In five minutes he is comfortable, happy. It will sweep the bowels free of all sour, indigestible food. It opens the bowels in constipation, colds, children's ailments. Children take it readily because it is palatable, pleasant.

Learn its many uses for mother and child. Write for the interesting book, "Useful Information." Address The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont. It will be sent FREE.

In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.

joying good health. The former, although 86 years of age is able to walk around town without any difficulty. The doctor for more than 40 years was rector of Sackville Parish. Both Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins have a host of relatives and friends in Prince Edward Island who will no doubt make their anniversary the occasion to extend congratulations and best wishes.

Miss Betty Wilkins, who was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last week, is convalescing nicely after a successful operation.

Mrs. (Dr.) G. F. Dewar has gone to Boston on a visit to friends.

The arrival of the second child of the Duke and Duchess of York was accompanied by the usual demonstrations of rejoicing. The small newcomer might have been more rapturously greeted had she been a prince; but Scotland rose right royally to the occasion, and the beacon at the old castle of Glamis shone as brightly as if a son had arrived to gladden the scene. Yet, according to Scottish superstition the birth of a princess often means ill-luck for the kingdom. When James V., on his deathbed, heard of the birth of a daughter he shook his feeble head and murmured: "It came with a lass and it will go with a lass." The House of Stuart, as is well-known, began with the line of Marjory, the daughter of Bruce, who became the wife of Walter, the Steward of Scotland. Not for three centuries has a royal babe been born in Scotland.

The name of the new princess has already been widely discussed. "Margaret" seems to be the favorite, having strong Scottish traditions. It is a beautiful name, being musical and dignified. In France, the equivalent, "Marguerite," means a daisy, but in England and Scotland the name is said to mean a pearl. In Italy, it has the form, "Margherita," which means good fortune. Whatever name the new princess may be given, may the good fairies come to the christening and all evil spirits stay away! The castle of Glamis, which has a dark background of tragedy and crime, is now associated with brighter scenes and may cast off the ill-deeds of the past and stand for what is joyous. Even the ghost of murdered Duncan and slain Banquo, to say nothing of the haunting Lady Macbeth, may betake themselves to the dark shades of the woods.

Mrs. Henry Chapman, who has been visiting friends in Summerside, left for her home in Ottawa on Wednesday.

Continued on page 12

Do You Value Your Health?

If your health is poor; if you are pale, nervous and easily tired; if you suffer from headaches and backaches; if your digestion is bad you may depend upon it that these symptoms come from an impoverished state of the blood. That unless this condition is remedied a complete breakdown may follow. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect medicine for any one in this condition. They enrich and purify the blood and thus promote health and strength.

Mrs. G. M. Andrews, Halifax, N. S., writes: "I always keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house. When I was a young, anaemic girl they completely restored my health. After marriage my health broke down and once more these pills brought me back to health. My friends all tell me how well I look and for this Dr. Williams' Pink Pills deserve all credit."

You can get these pills at all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Morning Smile

Teacher: "Now children, I will give you three words—boys, bees, and bear—and I want you to compose a sentence which will include all three words."

Small Boy: "I have it."

Teacher: "John McCarthy, you may give us your sentence."

John McCarthy: "Boys bees bare when they go in swimming."

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should one invite the minister and his wife to the wedding reception?

A. Yes; it is the courteous thing to do.

Q. If a girl is in doubt as to whether or not to wear a certain dress, what should she do?

A. If any doubt exists, she should not wear the dress.

Q. What should be the color of a man's stationery?

A. White.

THE FATHER

Hearing his son and daughter laugh, and talk of dances, theatres. Of their school, and friends, and books.

Taking it all for granted—He sighs a bit.

Remembering wistfully A certain mill-town And his boyhood there, And put his arm Across his son's broad shoulders, Dumbly, as fathers do.

—John Holmes in N. Y. Herald Tribune.

Give Confidence To Young Mothers

A simple and safe remedy for the common ills of babyhood and childhood should be kept in every home where there is either a baby or a young child. Often it is necessary to give the little ones something to break up a cold, allay fever, correct sour stomach, and banish the irritability that accompanies the cutting of teeth.

Experienced mothers always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home as a safeguard against the troubles that seize their little ones so suddenly and the young mother can feel reasonably safe with a box of these Tablets at hand and ready for emergencies.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that act without gripping and they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

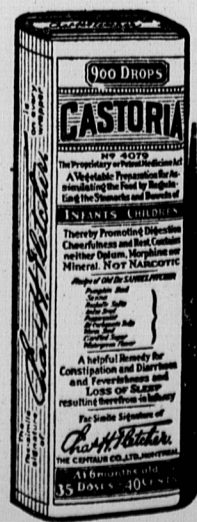
"My husband is particularly liable to sea-sickness, captain" said the woman.

The skipper nodded. "I've heard of the complaint before, ma'am," he said.

"Could you tell him what to do in case of an attack?" asked the woman.

"Tain't necessary, ma'am," replied the skipper. "He'll do it."

When Babies FRET



There are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's no time when any baby can't have the quick comfort of Castoria! A few drops, and your little one is soon at ease—back to sleep almost before you can slip away.

Remember this harmless, pure vegetable preparation when children are ailing. Don't stop its use when Baby has been brought safely through the age of colic,

diarrhea, and other infantile ills. Give good old Castoria until your children are in their teens! Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness that needs no stronger medicines to relieve. Castoria is pleasant-tasting; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

The Lovable Fragrance

There is nothing in all the world of beauty that can take the place of the Lovable Fragrance of the Yardley Lavender. Wistful, winsome, caressing—its charm is all its own. Since 1770 it has lent its sweet vivacity to beauty—and consoled with the very breath of peace the weary, the sad, and the sick.



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