

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

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



How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashions. It gives the answer to the often asked question, 'How does she do it?'

No. 7210. Size Name Street Address City State

O'LEARY AND VICINITY

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 29th, the members of the United Church Choir met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Mathew and presented her with an address and a well-filled purse in token of their appreciation of her services as organist in this church for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gay of Knutsford left on Saturday morning for an extended visit with friends and relatives in the U. S. They intend to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Moreshead, Portland, Maine, and also spend some time with their sons, Messrs. Elmer and Hazen Gay of Attleboro, Mass., and other relatives in that vicinity.

Great preparations are now under way for the celebration of Armistice Day in O'Leary. On Sunday the returned men from the vicinity will meet at the Hall and parade to the United Church, where a sermon appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by the pastor, Rev. A. F. Baker.

An enjoyable time was held on Oct. 30th in the Oddfellows Hall at O'Leary when the Ladies Aid of the United Church held a Bean Supper and Parcel Post Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ramsay and family, Knutsford, have removed to their farm in Howlan, where they will in future reside.

Mrs. J. M. McWilliams has been appointed organist at the United Church here to replace Mrs. Mathew, who has resigned.

Mrs. Russel McLean and children, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John McDonald, of West Point, left on Friday morning on return to her home in Errol, N.H., after having spent several months at her old home here.

Messrs. Chas. and Albert Stewart have returned to their home in West Point, after having spent the summer in Dalhousie, N.B.

GRACEFUL LINES All fussy models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York. Here are lovely long slenderizing lines for the matronly figure, including a new skirt cut. The latter consists of four sections joined center-back, front and sides, with the material slightly curved or scalloped at the hem to meet each join. The hem is finished with a narrow self binding.

To Relieve Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to your druggist, and get 1 oz. of Peppermint double strength and add to it 1/2 pint of hot water, and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.



"Do Not Hesitate to Try It"

"Your Vegetable Compound is a good medicine. Anyone who is in poor health should not hesitate to try it. When I was taking the Vegetable Compound I tried the sample Liver Pills I found in the package. I have taken them every night since and I can feel myself improving. I am so thankful for the good they do me that I have told several women about it."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"DANDERINE" Dissolves Crust of Dandruff

Soothes Scalp; Gives New Life and Lustre to Hair!

There's no use allowing unsightly dandruff to steal the life from your hair; make it dull, brittle and scraggy; turn it gray or start it to falling out.

You will be delighted by the effects of "Danderine's" first application. Excess oil is removed from the hair; its natural color is brought out marvelously; it sparkles with new life and lustre.

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Every drug and toilet counter in the land has Danderine—35c bottles.

For The Cook

PLAIN NUT BREAD

Four cups flour, four level teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, one cup chopped walnuts, one egg well beaten, one and three-quarters cups milk.

Mix dry ingredients, add egg and milk, put in deep buttered pan, about five by nine inches; let stand on back of range, or any slightly warm place for twenty minutes; then bake about one hour in a slow oven.

This keeps well and is nice for any occasion, buttered and sliced thinly.



A smart Pullman pajama set contrasts blue and black broadcloth, trimmed with wide diagonal bands of black in the same material. It is of turquoise blue broadcloth, and when travelling the pajamas are tucked into the slim matching bag, making a distinctive set for the pullman or week-end guest.

An enjoyable evening was spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Rix, Haliburton, when a number of young friends gathered to spend a social evening.

A pleasant time was enjoyed on Friday night at the home of Mr. James Livingstone, Glenwood, when the young folks, after having spent the early hours of the evening in playing the usual round of Halloween pranks gathered at this home and spent some time in music and dancing.—O.

"And would you like some nice horse-radiash, madam?" asked the shopman.

"I think not," replied the young wife. "You see, we keep a car."

Headache often relieved without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Does a Woman Run a Risk in Marrying a Man With a Past?—Applying the Love Test—Young Wife Who Would Like to be Alone With Her Husband

Dear Miss Dix—We hear a great deal about the risk a man runs when he marries a woman with a past. What about a woman marrying a man with a past? C. D. O.



Answer: She runs a great risk also, but I fear that if women demanded as spotless records of men as men demand of women, there would be very few wedding bells sounding their merry tocsin.

Morally and logically there is no more reason why the young man should not be as chaste as the young woman he expects to marry, nor why a husband should not be as faithful to his wife as he expects her to be to him. Only it is not that way in real life. It has never been that way, and the chances are that it never will be that way.

I do not condone loose morals in men. I deplore them with all my heart, and I wish that women had enough backbone to stand up and assert their right to get as good as they give in the matrimonial bargain, and refused to associate with a man who has not lived a clean and decent life.

Perhaps if they did it would work a great reformation, for undoubtedly public opinion is the whip that holds the trembling wretch in order and keeps many a potential sinner walking the strait and narrow path. Humanity, male and female, is all cut off the same bolt of cloth. There are just as many women who are rascals by nature as men, but the knowledge that they would be disgraced, that they would be cut by society, that no man would want to marry them if they yielded to temptation, has made millions of girls go straight.

And it is because people have shrugged their shoulders, instead of sending the man to Coventry, because they have shut the door on the woman sinner and invited the man sinner to dinner, that men have followed their bent.

But let no one think that the man who sows his wild oats goes free. Always and inevitably he has to harvest his crop and he does it with bitterness and tears.

And many a man high placed in the world, famous, rich, envied, lives in wretched terror of some evil woman who holds a sword above his head and wrings blood money out of him as the price of her keeping silent about some episode that would disgrace him were it known.

Nor do the men who are faithless to their wives go scot free. Pick up any paper and you can read the story of some middle-aged man who is being blackmailed, or sued for breach of promise, and whose sordid and disgraceful secrets are being dragged out to be jeered at by a public who sees in him a laughing stock, who has been made a fool of by a gold-digger. Many a man's ambitions are wrecked by his affairs with women, and if you will notice you will see that in nine cases out of ten a man's prosperity is built up while he is faithful to his wife and his downfall begins with his philandering.

And men's hearts are wrenched with the breaking up of their homes and by being parted from their children when their unfaithfulness drives their wives to divorce. Nor do these light love affairs bring the men happiness, for when they marry the young and pretty girls they think that they prefer to their old wives, they almost invariably repent it.

For they find that the girls have married them for their money, and having got that they go off to amuse themselves with boys of their own age, and leave the old husbands a prey to jealousies and to the knowledge that is hard to bear, that they have nothing in common with their young wives and that they have thrown away their real happiness in giving up the old wives who loved them for themselves alone, and with whom they had all memories and interests in common. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am about to become engaged to a boy who loves me, but I am doubtful about myself. He is poor and cannot afford a car and to spend money like my girl friends' fellows can, although he makes more than they do, but he has to help his people, I am considerate and do not think him cheap because I know he spends all on me he can afford, but my friends think he is cheap. Can you tell me any way that I can try myself out to see whether I really love him or not before I take the vital step of being engaged to him? DOUBTFUL.

Answer: I don't think you care much for the young man if you let what your friends say about him influence your opinion of him. They call him cheap because he is helping to support his family instead of spending money on a car. I should call him the finest sort of young man, and think any girl was lucky to get him.

At any rate the amount of money that man spends on a girl is no indication of his character or of his love. It is the way he spends it. If he has plenty of money and never takes a girl out anywhere, or does anything for her pleasure or amusement because he is stingy, then he is cheap. But if he spends on her what he can afford and has the strength of character not to go in debt, and not to spend the money that is needed at home, even in order to win the girl's liking, then he has courage and grit and the stuff in him of which real men are made. That boy will succeed in life and you had better grab him while you have a chance.

The best way you can test your own feeling for him is to see whether you care more for him than you do for the ridicule of addle-pated girls and boys, and to decide whether you are willing to work with him and save with him, or whether you want some man who can give you luxuries to start with, and whether a future looks good to you without cars and good clothes and good times if only it has him in it. If it does, go to it. If it doesn't, tell him so. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—In all the ten months of my married life my husband and I have never been alone together. His father, who is a dear old man lives with us. I think a great deal of him, but I long to be alone with my husband, even for a few weeks. Before we were married the father lived with an old sister and she wants him back. Do you think it would be wrong of me to tell my husband how I feel? I would be perfectly willing to have the old gentleman part of the time. Is there any solution to my problem? DESPERATE.

Answer: Telling your husband won't help, because he can't ask his father to leave without hurting the old man's feelings and he wouldn't want to do that.

I get many letters like yours that are despairing walls from young people who would be perfectly willing to have their in-laws, or their own parents part of the time, but who also would like to be together a little while, alone with their husbands and wives.

What a pity it is that parents won't settle the problem themselves by

This new Kitchen Help will save you Time



Keep a copy of the New Magic Cook Book handy and you'll never have to worry about what to serve. Whether you need a suggestion for lunch... for dinner... or for your tea guests, you'll find the answer in this new handy housewife's help.

Send us your name and address and a copy will be mailed. Write to-day. 30 out of every 4 Canadian women, who bake at home, say they use Magic because it gives consistently better baking results. If you use Magic Baking Powder, it will ensure better baking results for you too.

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. Is it proper for women when meeting and parting in public places to kiss each other? A. No, it is a ridiculous custom. Q. Does a bridegroom ever have a trousseau? A. No; a whole outfit of new clothes is never considered necessary, but he should procure before the ceremony anything his wardrobe may stand in need of. Q. Is it ever permissible to place pickles, catsup, or tomato sauces in their bottles on the table? A. Never; they should be served in glass dishes with small serving spoons.

A Morning Smile

A NEW CREED

Sandy had received for the first time in his life a batch of income tax papers. That night, after the evening meal, he and his wife pored over the different schedules and clauses, but

failed to make head or tail of their mysteries.

"What'll I do w' them?" he asked his wife. "Write them a letter," she counselled. So Sandy wrote:—"Dear Sirs, I have no desire to be a member of the income tax. I have been a Presbyterian for twenty years."

MAYFIELD SCHOOL

Following is the standing of Mayfield School for the month of October: Grade X-1, Elva Hill. Grade VIII-1, Ira Hill. Grade VII-1, Cora Toombs; 2, Thelma Smith; 3, Willie Johnston; 4, Lloyd Houston. Grade VI-1, Evelyn Houston; 2, Erwin Andrew; 3, Olga Hill. Grade IV-1, Jennie Smith. Grade II-1, Ethel Hill; 2, Willis Andrew. Grade I-1, Blo's Toombs; 2, Murray Orr. Perfect attendance for September:—Elva Hill, Jennie Smith, Evelyn Houston, Thelma Smith. Perfect attendance for October:—Evelyn Houston and Erwin Andrew. W. Ira MacDonald—Teacher.

WEST ROYALTY SCHOOL

Grade X-1, Elizabeth Curley. Grade IX-1, Lillian Hurry; 2, Cecile Stetson. Grade VIII-1, Laura Stetson and Isabel Curley, (equal); 2, Cecil Stetson. Grade VII-1, Raymond MacKinnon; 2, Katherine Dixon and Jack Bell (equal); 3, Ivan Roberts; 4, Bernard Trainor and Lorne Hurry (equal); 5, Eileen Curley; 6, Kitty MacKinnon. Grade V-1, Raymond Jackson; 2, Florence Dixon; 3, Maurice Curley. Grade IV-1, Laura Hurry; 2, Helen Hurry and Birdena Frizzel, (equal); 3, Gerald Trainor and Ivan Frizzel (equal); 4, Margaret MacKinnon. Grade III-1, Marion MacKinnon; 2, Lois Hurry; 3, Athol Roberts and Plus Curley, (equal); 4, Henry Hurry; 5, Helen MacKinnon; 6, Ivan MacKinnon and Catherine MacKinnon. Grade II-1, Georgina Trainor; 2, Mildred Hurry; 3, Gladys Curley; 4, George Moore and Louis MacNevin; 5, Sydney MacNevin. Grade I (a)-1, Irene Frizzel; 2, Bertha Hurry; 3, Bobby Gates; 4, Lloyd Gates. Grade I (b)-1, Elwin Burke; 2, Keith Pickard; 3, John MacKinnon. Hollis H. Jenkins—Teacher.

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