

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

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



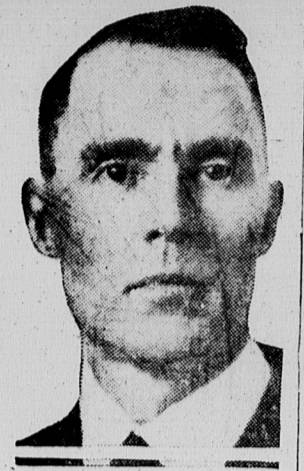
It's a darling frock for wee maids of 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. It's just as comfortable as it is pretty. Style No. 2569 is very effective in organdie in Nile green shade or in pink taffeta for parties. Dependable sturdy fabrics for playtime are cotton broadcloth prints gingham checks, printed pique and linen. For afternoons, dimity, printed handkerchief lawn and tub silks are cute. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The Summer Fashion Magazine is ready! It contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

A gay little sleeveless frock of yellow dotted swiss ties its yoked bodice on either shoulder with yellow ribbons. The pointed scalloped outline of the brief bodice is echoed in the hem of the gathered skirt.

Form for dressmaking lesson with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State.

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"Sargon has built me up to where for the first time in a year I work regularly and feel fine all the time."



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"When my stomach went back on me and I began to suffer with indigestion I went on a strict diet—my appetite was poor anyway—but the diet didn't seem to help matters, and I was in a terribly rundown condition. The first thing Sargon did was give me a wonderful appetite and I was soon eating anything I wanted without the least indigestion. I gained 6 pounds on 6 bottles. I've got lots of strength and vitality and feel better than I have in years. "Sargon Pills stimulated my liver to normal action and kept me regulated perfectly without any of the sickening, upsetting effects of all other laxatives I took before."—Gordon McCaskill, Little River, East St. John, N. B. Sargon may be obtained in Charlottetown from the Hughes Drug Co., Ltd.

Dorothy Dix' Letter Box

Is the Modern Wife a Better Sport Than Her Mother and Grandmother?—Why the Caveman Makes a Good Husband for One Type of Girl

Dear Miss Dix—Don't you think that there is less grumbling and whining among the married women of the younger generation than there was of the old? Our grandmothers and mothers used to enjoy getting together to discuss men and their selfishness. Wherever women gathered together you could hear them sigh and moan over the sacrifices they were forced to make. The modern girl takes things as they come and doesn't expect matrimony to be a bed of roses. I knew when I married that I would have some hard knocks along with the good things, because that is life. I have been married now eight years. We haven't much money and I have to work hard, but it never occurs to me to be dissatisfied or to think that marriage isn't worth while, and I think that is the attitude of most young women of today who love their husbands and who are loved by their husbands. DONNA.

Answer: I think you are right, Donna, and that whatever else the modern woman may be or may not be, she is a better sport than the woman of the past was.

I have observed that it is the middle-aged wives who are nearly always the whiners, who are grumbling because their husbands can't give them as many luxuries as rich women have or who are always lamenting over their husbands' philandering or drinking. The young wives don't take it out in tears and beating upon their breasts. They do something about it.

Before the modern girl marries she has figured out her budget on her prospective husband's income and she makes up her mind either to live on it or to supplement it by her own earnings instead of howling for cake when she married on a bread-and-butter basis. Likewise, if she doesn't approve of her husband's conduct, she gets up and leaves him instead of going through life as a domestic martyr and calling for the sympathy of the public. And she laughs off a lot of her husband's faults instead of having hysterics over them as the women of the past did.

To my mind the greatest progress women have made is in being happy and making the best of life, instead of being woebegone and making a tragedy of life as their foremothers did. For there is no denying that the women of the past made a cult of sorrow and that they nursed their griefs and made the most of every unpleasantness that they could.

In fact, it was not considered good form for a woman really to enjoy herself. It was actually esteemed vulgar for her to laugh. The most she could do and be really elegant was to smile, and a perfect lady was supposed to wear an air of gentle melancholy.

I can well recall a group of sombre ladies, dressed from head to foot in crepe, and who could not have gone any deeper into mourning unless they had subsisted on black tea, who used to come and spend the day with my grandmother every now and then and hold a tearfest. They would have a perfectly grand time recounting all the sorrows of their lifetime to each other and they were held in high regard in the community because they had never "gotten over" some grief or disappointment that had happened to them thirty or forty years ago.

There are no such morbid, hysterical women among the modern generation. No young woman of today comes to weep on your breast and tell you her troubles. She bucks up and bears them herself and turns a smiling face on the world. We don't think that a woman shows nobility of soul by brooding year after year over a past and gone sorrow. We think she is feeble-minded or neurotic and that she should get out and do something for somebody else that would make her forget her own selfish feelings.

Why, it is almost as unusual to see a woman weep now as it is to see a man, and every year women are more and more emancipating themselves from the tyranny of mourning garments. They don't feel that there is any necessity of advertising their bereavement to the world nor of depressing other people with the visible emblem of death.

Nor do you hear women complaining so much about their husbands as they used to. That has also ceased to be a popular form of indoor feminine sport. The modern wife knows that she doesn't have to stand a bad husband unless she wants to and that if she does the general public expects her to have the decency not to befool the bread she eats.

Perhaps the modern woman is shy on some of the virtues that her grandmother had, but she is a lot more pleasant companion to live with. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Are all girls crazy? I am 28 and am beginning to think so. My sister of 19 has a dozen boys trailing her and she has fallen in love with a man who, she says, is wonderful because he is so "strong and masterful." Her hair was long and he, not liking short hair, told her not to bob it. She, being a girl and contrary, had to cut it. When he saw her short hair and heard her flippant remarks about it, he turned her across his knee and proceeded to wallop her good. I heard her crying and came in and started to put him out and was told by my darling sister to mind my own business. Did you ever hear of such a fool girl? For a man who will spank his fiancée will certainly flog his wife. How can a girl suffer herself to be humiliated by being struck by a man? And how can I save this poor, silly sister of mine from marrying a man who will be a wife-beater? Shall I leave her to her fate? Maybe a few spanks will do her good. BEWILDERED BROTHER.

Answer: Probably you are right and what your sister does need is the spanking that her mother failed to give her at the proper time of life. I think there are a lot of spoiled young girls who have never had any one to control them, who feel the need of having a heavy hand over them and who would really like to have somebody exercise authority over them and make them behave.

Besides that, there is no denying that there are plenty of women who are still cave women at heart and to whom nothing appeals so much as brutality. They would like to be wooed with a club and to be dragged off by the hair of their heads to the altar and to live in trembling fear of their captors. Gentleness and kindness is wasted on this type of woman. The only thing she responds to is force. She likes to be ordered about and forbidden to do this and commanded to do that and not to know that her soul is her own.

One of the amazing things that settlement workers find is the difficulty of getting the women whose husbands beat them to leave them. One would think that they would be only too eager to get away from the cruel brutes who so mistreat them, but such is not the case. They literally kiss the hand that smites them and lie about their black eyes and stick to their masters as faithfully as dogs. It is the women who are married to gentlemen who would never lift their hands to a woman save in kindness who get divorces, not the wives of wife-beaters. So, perhaps, your sister will be happy with her cave man after all. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have a daughter 15 years old who wants to work during vacation. Her father and I don't like the idea, as it is not necessary. What should we do about it? MRS. FRED H. S.

Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. When does the bride throw her bouquet for the "lucky one" to catch? A. After she has come down in her "going away" dress. Q. What is probably the most pronounced indication of an ill-bred person? A. The voice; if he shouts, screams, or shrieks, it is an indication of ill-breeding. Q. Where are the place plates set on the dinner table? A. Under the soup plates, or under any course where it is desired to have them.

OCEAN VIEW SCHOOL

On Friday afternoon, June 27th—the annual public examination of Ocean View School was held in the school-room with several parents and other rate-payers in attendance. The following program was well carried out by the pupils. Opening chorus: "Island Hymn," by school; English by Grade 7; Chorus, Oh Britannia; English by Grade 5; Drill, Saluting the Canadian Flag, followed by O Canada, by ten pupils; English by Grade 3, and oval arithmetic by Grades 2 and 7; Song, My Kitty, by Grades 1 and 2; History and Geography, by Grades 5 and 7; Drill Mother Goose in Heathland, by thirteen pupils; English by Grade 2; Chorus, Childhood Days; Board Lessons, by Grade 1; Chorus, The Maple Leaf Forever, by school. After a display of seat work, the pupils were presented with a Second Class Certificate for Physical Drill, after which the Teacher, by request, conducted the class in Physical Drill and explained the benefits of such exercises. After treating all present to candy, the teacher presented the pupils with gifts valued according to the marks made in attendance and general proficiency, Margaret Ross being first, and Catherine MacFadyen second among the girls; and Murdoch MacFadyen first with Hanford MacKenzie second among the boys. Mr. J. A. Ross in his remarks spoke highly of the progress made during the past year specially commending the idea of having lessons and other exercises intermingled, and also on the patriotic nature of the programme. After the reading of an address by Edith Ross and presentation to the Teacher by Catherine MacFadyen, Mrs. MacKenzie in a few words thanked the pupils very much for the many gifts and words of appreciation given to her during her three years in the school, and urged them to go striving upward in their studies and other responsibilities of life. After the singing of the National Anthem pictures were taken of the group, thus bringing to a close a successful school year. Following is the address. Mrs. John W. MacKenzie, Dear Teacher:— As the school year is drawing to a close, we feel we cannot let another year pass without showing our appreciation of you in some way. During the time you have been among us, you have been very patient with us, and as you are about to leave us, we wish you much success in the future. We will always have a happy remembrance of that past year. In closing we ask you to accept this small gift not for its value but as a token of our esteem for you. Signed on behalf of the pupils of Ocean View School. Florence Ross, Hanford MacKenzie.

Minard's Lintment checks Colds at once.

Answer: Your daughter probably has a lot of energy and initiative and she feels that she would be bored sitting around home with nothing to do. Why not send her off to a girls camp? That would give her change and plenty of outdoor activities and a new point of view on many subjects. But if she is very anxious to go to work, I see no reason why she should not do so. DOROTHY DIX.

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WHEATLEY RIVER SCHOOL

The annual examination of Wheatley School was held on Friday, June 27th. The school was decorated for the occasion with maple leaves and flowers, also with work done by the skilful hands of the pupils. The pupils, who were examined by their teacher, Mr. Ralph T. Larkin, showed marked training by their prompt answers. A delightful program was held between the classes, after which an address was read by Miss Sara Neill and the teacher was presented with a Waterman's Fountain Pen by Miss Violet Neill. The pupils and visitors were treated with ice cream and the afternoon closed with "The King."

DESABLE SCHOOL

The following is the standing of De Sable School for the month of June. Grade VIII - 1. Helen Ferguson. 2. Elizabeth Ferguson. Grade VII - 1. Leith Ferguson. Grade IV - 1. Louise MacLean. 2. Edith Holm. Grade III - 1. Tove Peterson. 2. Reg. MacKay. Grade I Senior - 1. Vernice MacNeill. 2. Helen MacLean. Grade I - 1. Vernita MacNeill. Teacher, Marie Darrach.

Minard's Lintment for all Strains.

For The Cook

CUCUMBER CREAM DRESSING FOR LETTUCE

One and a quarter cups of thick sour cream, 1 tablespoon of onions, chopped fine; 1 tablespoon of olives, chopped fine; 4 cup of cucumbers, sliced thin. Salt, pepper and vinegar to taste. Mix all the ingredients well. When ready to serve, dip a few leaves of clean, crisp lettuce into the dressing and place on a large dish. Do the same with all the lettuce which is to be used; then pour the remaining dressing over all the lettuce. Decorate with hard-cooked eggs cut in quarters of crosswise.

HECKLED AT MOOSEJAW

MOOSEJAW, July 2.—Mr. Mackenzie King's discussion of Canada's national status provoked heckling here last night. "When are we going to be a nation?" sang out a man in the front row of the audience. The Prime Minister did not respond.

He went on to say that Hon. R. B. Bennett was not willing to admit that Canada was a nation with power to make treaties and perform other national duties. "My answer to Mr. Bennett," said Mr. King, "is that we have made the treaties and they are in effect. "And yet we are not a nation," came a further interruption.

Canada had attained national status and was performing the functions of nationhood, Mr. King stated, and he went on to speak of the return of the natural resources to the West. He believed that the return of the resources would assist the provinces which received them to cope with the unemployment problem. "There was a world wide depression. Mr. King informed his audience. Unemployment in the United States was serious. "Go to Germany"—Mr. King was proceeding, but there were cries of protest. "Go to Canada"—was one of the shouts which could be distinguished. "We don't want to go to France," was another.

Mr. King paused. "If there is anyone in the audience who would like to come upon the platform and ask me a question, I am perfectly willing to answer him," he said. A man rose and made his way up to the front. Mr. King went on to ask that questions be deferred until he had finished, in view of the fact that his speech was being broadcast.

The man took a seat on the platform. The Prime Minister asserted that conditions in the West were bad because of a poor wheat crop, failure to market the wheat and stock market depression. The Government had worked out a plan, he said, which would, in all probability ensure a steady market for Canada's wheat.

VERNON RIVER SCHOOL

Grading list and prizes are as follows:— Grade X—1. Maurice Kelly; 2. Aldie Carver; 3. Marie MacDonald. Grade IX—1. Milton Wood; 2. Jean Carver; 3. Fern Lea; 4. Alice Coady; 5. Joseph Currie. Grade VIII—1. Gordon Lea; 2. Glen Lea; 3. Ralph Lea; 4. Eveline MacNeill; 5. Doris Wood. Grade VII—1. Allan Currie. Grade VI—1. Margaret Currie; 2. Cecelia Currie; 3. Mildred Coady; 4. Bernice O'Keefe; 5. Helen MacDonald; 6. Wilfred MacDonald. Grade IV—1. Cliff Lea; 2. Lloyd MacLeod; 3. Freda Carver; 4. Myrtle Coady. Grade III—1. Joseph Christian; 2. Cecil MacDonald; 3. Gerald MacDonald.

Public School Certificates 1. Marie MacDonald; 2. Milton Wood; 3. Jean Carver; 4. Fern Lea; 5. Alice Coady. Gold Coin for general proficiency in the senior grades, presented by Mr. George Tweedy, awarded to Marie Curley. Book for Geography, presented by the Vernon River Women's Institute, awarded to Isabel Bruce. Book for History, presented by the V. R. Institute, awarded to Marie MacDonald.

Prize for Department, presented by Mrs. John Currie, awarded to Eveline MacNeill. Prizes for assiduous application, presented by the V. R. W. Institute, awarded to Fern Lea and Alice Coady. Gold Coin for attendance presented by Mr. George Tweedy, awarded to Maurice Kelly. Prize for the advanced subjects, presented by the teacher, awarded to Isabel Bruce. Camera, presented by the V. R. W. Institute for proficiency in the junior grades, awarded to Margaret Currie. Prize for reading, presented by the teacher, awarded to Cecelia Currie. Prize for general proficiency in Grade III, presented by the V. R. W. Institute, awarded to Cliff Lea. Prize for spelling, presented by the Institute, awarded to Lloyd MacLeod. Prize for reading in Grade III, presented by the Institute, awarded to Freda Carver. Prize for Proficiency in Grade II, presented by the Institute, awarded to Joseph Christian. Gold Coin for spelling, presented by H. S. MacLeod, awarded to Cecil MacDonald.

After the presentation of certificates and prizes, the pupils read an address and presented the teacher with a kodak. Ice cream and cake was served to visitors and pupils. Mrs. H. S. MacLeod treated the children with oranges and they thanked her by singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Joseph Morris, who said he drove the Prince of Wales and Lord Plumer during the World war was recently fined \$62.50 and costs for reckless driving near Liverpool England.

READ OF A CASE LIKE HER OWN

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Moncton, New Brunswick—"Before my last baby was born I was very weak, nervous and discouraged. I saw an advertisement in the paper about a woman who had been like me so I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles and it carried me safely through that critical time. I have three children to care for and I feel well and strong. I have told two other women about your medicine." MRS. GUS ASHWORTH, 22 Albert Street, Moncton, New Brunswick.



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Large advertisement for Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice, featuring illustrations of a woman and a child, and text describing the products as 'guns of peace'.