

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

at the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



Here's a stunning jacket dress for general day wear.

Chic and slimming, and easy to wear, makes it a popular choice with miss or matron.

A thin woolen weave in a Spanish tile mixture made the original. The upper part of the dress and revers of the jacket displayed smart contrast in plain brown woolen.

The box-plaited skirt arrangement is essentially length giving and slenderizing.

It's very simple to make it! And the substantial saving is well worth while.

Style No. 298 may be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

A striking idea is a wool jersey in brown and almond green.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Price of pattern 15 cents.

No. 298. Size

Name

Street Address

City

State

298

For Breakfast
SERVE
KING COLE COFFEE
And start the day right

Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

Q. How should friends and relatives respond to a birth announcement?

A. By calling on the mother, sending flowers to her, or a gift to the baby.

Q. When do guests leave after eating breakfast?

A. From fifteen minutes to an hour after the meal is finished.

Q. Is an acknowledgement necessary upon the receipt of a P. P. C. card? (P. P. C. means "to take leave.")

A. No.



their needs.

Not so, however. A man doesn't buy a red-and-green sports car and expect it to be a delivery truck when he gets it home. A woman doesn't buy a flivver and weep because it isn't a Rolls-Royce when she gets a good, long, dispassionate look at it and we would send in a hurry call for an alienist if we saw a man and woman taking their brand new cars to pieces and trying to make them over into something they were never intended to be and never could be.

Yet that is exactly what thousands upon thousands of brides and bridegrooms start doing on their honeymoon and it is why so many marriages get off on the wrong foot. Young Mr. Newlywed decides that after all, he doesn't like the way Imogene combs her hair, or the length of her skirts, or her views on politics and he begins picking her to pieces with a view to reassembling her into something that he thinks he will prefer.

And young Mrs. Newlywed thinks she would like Algernon better if he wore a different kind of necktie and put one lump of sugar instead of three into his coffee and held higher-browed views regarding the modern movement in drama, so she gets out her little perforated paper pattern and tries cutting him over by it.

The result is a crashing and shattering of vanity that buries the dreams of what marriage would be like under such a wreckage of self-love that often they are never able to dig it out and, if they do, it is never the same again. For this was not what they expected. It had never crossed Algernon's mind that he failed to measure up in any way to Imogene's ideal of a man. Imogene had never suspected that Algernon regarded her as anything less than perfect.

In fact, it was their mutual admiration that drew them together. The thing that made their courtship so delightful was listening to each other's hymns of praise, and what they married for was to secure for themselves a perpetual claque.

The thing that attracted Algernon to Imogene and caused him to pick her out for a wife was not her classic profile, nor her naturally wavy hair, but the fact that he thought that he had found in her a woman with brains enough really to appreciate him at his true worth and see how superior he was to other men.

And what made Imogene say 'yes' to Algernon when he popped the question was not his noble and upright character nor even his being a go-getter, but the way he admired her and realized how different she was from all other women.

Fancy, then, the shock of horror and surprise with which Algernon discovers that Imogene considers him a poor, weak creature, who doesn't even know enough to pick out his own clothes and whose table manners need revision and his grammar and pronunciation correction. Picture the dismay with which Imogene finds out that all of her little ways get on Algernon's nerves and that he regards her apparently as little better than a moron. No wonder men and women complain of the disillusionments of matrimony.

Of course, it is inevitable that in the close intimacy of married life husbands and wives should get a close-up of each other's faults and weaknesses and see blemishes that they never noticed before marriage. No bargain looks as good when we get it home as it did in the shop window, but all the same, if husbands and wives are wise, they take each other "as is," as the shipping manifests say, and do not try to make each other over.

For nothing kills love more quickly than personal fault-finding. The continual nagging about some little personal peculiarity or habit, the calling attention to one's defects, the never-ending derision of one's taste and manners, are the continual falling of the drop of water that wears away the foundation stones of many a home. The affection that could

Flinds	Many	Marrriages
Wrecks	Many	Marrriages
Flinds	Many	Marrriages

Dorothy Dix

Making Each Other Over

Why is it Always the First Business of Newlyweds to Make Each Other Over?—For Nothing Kills Love More Quickly Than Perpetual Fault-Finding and Our Partner's Respect is Most Necessary to Our Happiness

One of the disastrous experiments of matrimony that practically every husband and wife attempt as soon as they are married is trying to make each other over nearer to their heart's desire.

You would think that men and women of ordinary human intelligence would pick out what they wanted in a life partner in the first place. You would think that they would give as much thought and consideration to selecting the individual with whom they expected to spend the next thirty or forty years as they do to choosing an automobile that will trade in for a next season's model. And that they would take nothing that didn't suit their taste as to paint and upholstery and streamline effects and that wasn't a self-starter and didn't have the latest gadgets and that their gadgets and that their judgment didn't approve of as meeting



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OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

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have withstood any other strain gives way before petty criticisms. Nor is this strange, for the approval that men and women most desire is that of their own wives and husbands. A man must feel that no matter what a dull and undiscerning world thinks of him, he is a hero to his wife. A woman must feel that no matter how old and homely and fat she gets she is slim and beautiful to her husband's eyes, and for this reason they cannot endure criticism from each other.

And that is why it is not husbands' and wives business to tell each other of their faults. Leave that to strangers.

DOROTHY DIX.

moments to make it thick. Now take a pint of sour cream and mix into the gravy. Do not boil it any more with the cream gravy. When done cut the meat into neat pieces, add to the gravy a little lemon juice and just a little sugar (the juice from one-half lemon should be sufficient to give the right flavor.) If possible, make the meat one day and serve it the next day. Serve with dumplings.

Baby's Colds

Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VAPOR OIL FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY

For The Cook

BOHEMIAN BEEF TENDERLOIN

The proper cut for this meat is not always as obtainable here as in Bohemia. It must be the tenderloin, the portion from which porterhouse steak is cut, and as porterhouse steak is used in this country so much the butcher rarely has any beef tenderloin on hand. Try to get meat from a young beef which you can recognize by its thin fibres. Five pounds will do for six to ten persons. Trim it, interlard thickly with bacon, salt it and put aside. Take three large carrots, one parsley, five stalks of celery, three large onions and mince it all. Put the meat into this mixture and sprinkle it with two tablespoons vinegar and leave it to stand over night.

Next day take three tablespoons of butter, melt it and put the vegetable mixture into the melted butter, the meat on the top. Now put several whole allspice, several whole peppers, two bay leaves on the meat, add a little water, cover and put into the oven (250 degrees F.) from two to three hours, during which time baste it with gravy.

When the meat is soft take it out, strain the vegetables through a sieve, add one cup of water or beef stock and mix with two tablespoons of flour so that there will be about one pint of gravy. Boil it for a few



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Time Table For Roasting

Beef—6 to 10 lbs. (rare)	8 to 10 minutes to the pound
Beef—less than 6 lbs. (rare)	13 minutes to the pound
Beef (well done)	add 15 to 20 minutes to time
Mutton	15 minutes to the pound
Lamb	20 minutes to the pound
Veal	25 minutes to the pound
Pork	30 minutes to the pound
Chicken (3 lbs.)	30 minutes to the pound or until joints will separate
Turkey (10 lbs.)	3 hours
Goose (10 lbs.)	2 1/2 hours
Duck (domestic)	1 1/2 to 2 hours
Fish (3 to 4 lbs.)	15 minutes to the pound

FASHION HINT

"How to make my old short skirts conform to the new length was a problem to me until I hit on this plan. I dropped the hems; and as the part that had been turned under was darker than the rest, I dyed the entire dress after having bleached the goods, following directions in the Diamond Dyes package. I used Diamond Dyes for the re-dyeing, of course. I have dyed many things with these wonderful colors. They have saved me many dollars and have never failed to give perfect results—smooth, even colors—fast to wear and washing. Friends think my things are new when I dye or tint them with Diamond Dyes. They do give the most gorgeous colors!"

Mrs. G. C. Levis, Quebec

Remember

"I've known her since she was a baby," says a Long Beach, California, man of 82, who recently married a woman of 84. We all have something in mind we are going to get around to sooner or later.

AVONLEA INSTITUTE

The Avonlea Institute held their regular monthly meeting on Oct. 22nd at the home of Mrs. R. F. Fleming North Rustico. President opened meeting by singing Institute Ode, minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Roll call was answered by ten members and ten visitors were present. Committees reported and new ones were appointed as follows—Rustico school Mrs. Leigh Warren and Mrs. R. G. Fleming; Rustico Sick, Mrs. T. L. MacNeil and Mrs. Thomas Hiscott. Cavendish School, Mrs. Wesley Smith and Mrs. R. A. MacKenzie; Cavendish Sick, Mrs. R. A. MacKenzie and Blanche Wyand. It was moved and seconded that a bill of 98 cents be paid for North Rustico School. Next meeting being the Annual meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. S. Bishop Cavendish. Roll call to be answered by paying 5 cents. A contest was then enjoyed by all. Lunch served, meeting closed by singing God Save the King.

STOP Monthly Pains...



FRANTIC with cramps... headache... backache! Every month it's the same old story. The mere thought of it... nearly drives her crazy. Isn't it foolish to lie in bed suffering... when you could be active and happy? Relieve that painful period by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Get a box of the new tablets... and be prepared next month.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

A Morning Smile

IN JUNIOR'S FOOTSTEPS

Customer—"I hear my son has owed you for a suit for three years."
Tailor—"Yes, sir; have you called to settle the account?"
Customer—"No, I'd like a suit myself on the same terms."

Our Christmas Number

Drawing and Story Competitions

To give young people a chance of entering, we are making an early announcement of the Guardian Christmas Number competitions. Prizes will be given in two sections, as follows:—

(1) BOYS AND GIRLS BETWEEN 13 and 20 YEARS:—For best stories:—1st prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00; 3rd prize, \$1.00. For best drawings:—1st prize, \$3.00; 2nd prize, \$2.00; 3rd prize, \$1.00.

(2) BOYS AND GIRLS LESS THAN 13 YEARS:—For best stories:—1st prize, \$2.00; 2nd prize, \$1.25; 3rd prize, 75c. For best drawings:—1st prize, \$2.00; 2nd prize, \$1.25; 3rd prize, 75c. Stories should not exceed 1000 words. The subjects should be of a Christmasy nature. The drawings should be in firm outline in Indian ink without shading lines, and sheet of note-paper. They must, of course, be original work, not mere copies.

Entries, addressed to Christmas Number care Charlottetown Guardian and marked "Christmas Story" All entries must reach the Guardian Office not later than December 1st.

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