

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

What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



No wonder Dame Fashion has taken so kindly to this new cape collar! This neat moulded-to-the-dress collar keeps in place better, and is generally becoming. It offers splendid theme for the use of a contrasting colour or fabric. Today's model is dusty-pink plaided flat crepe silk with plain crepe in matching shade. The new plaited skirt effect is decidedly smart. The printed seaming narrows the hipline. Style No. 3055 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2 3/4 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting. In plaided gingham, pique will be nice for the collar. Shantung, linen, pastel jersey, pastel cotton mesh, plain pastel flat crepe silk and novelty pique are lovely materials for its development. Vacation Days are here again! So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your Summer wardrobe. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of Pattern 15 cents.

No. 3055. Size ..... Name ..... Street Address ..... City ..... State .....

For The Cook

GRAPEFRUIT APPETIZER

Remove the skin from grapefruit, divide into sections, and remove any membrane and seeds. Have enough pulp to make two-thirds cup. Remove skin and seeds from one-half cup white grapes, and hull and cut in pieces one cup firm, ripe strawberries. Mix these together gently, and add one-half cup small cubes of pineapple and two tablespoons diced cooked pears. Add enough fruit juice to just cover the fruit, a speck of salt, and season to suit your taste with lemon juice and sugar. Chill thoroughly, and when ready to use serve in tall glasses and place a few mint leaves in each glass ten minutes before serving.

A Morning Smile

"Where's old Bill been lately? I haven't seen him for months." "What! Haven't you heard? He's got three years for stealin' a car." "What did he want to steal a car for? Why didn't he buy one and not pay for it, like a gentleman!"

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it correct to use very small envelopes for correspondence? A. No, they are poor taste, and can so easily go astray in the mails. Q. When are the bread and butter plates removed at a luncheon? A. Just before the dessert. Q. What kind of trousers are correct for the garden party? A. White flannel trousers.

CORNS LIFT RIGHT OUT! NO PAIN!

You get sure relief and stop all the pain instantly if you use Putnam's Corn Extractor. This marvel liquid takes the sting out of a corn in a moment or two. The corn shrivels up, drops off and doesn't even leave a scar. All pain and distress come to an end when you use Putnam's. Price 35c at all druggists.



Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

If you were to suddenly discover that your husband's business looked as though it might make sense again after all these years of depression, I think you should put up your first loud wail for a new fur coat, and I think, furthermore, that you should openly show your scorn and walk out of any shop that could not show you coats with body, not by Fisher, but by Vionnet or Chanel. The bobsled days of bulky fur coats are washed up in unanimous favor of moulded, dressmaker lines. The near-dolman cuts, double cuffs, wider sleeves, melon shoulder lines, and diagonal closings, ring the bell for Vionnet, with the pert coachman lines of Chanel sounding a note of "just sixteen" to sports coats. Black Hudson Seal coats are again in good repute, rats are grand used in the Vionnet way and absurdly inexpensive. Persian lambs are right if you'll open wide the purse—oh, very wide—the familiar chorus of Russian caracul, or lamb, will be sung again, and you'll not go wrong for sports, where your goal is personal warmth in spite of everything, if you see spots before your eyes and buy ocelot, leopard, or even leopardine.

Tomorrow Morning! Shave with Cuticura SHAVING CREAM

Note how it softens, soothes and refreshes.

At your dealers or sent post-paid on receipt of 35c. Address: J. T. Wait Company, Ltd., Montreal.



Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Has the Daughter Who Doesn't Write Forgotten Her Mother? — Why the Lame Man Has a Perfect Right to Marry — Shall Teacher Leave Home?

Dear Miss Dix—I have only one child and I denied myself everything for her, but a year ago she got married and moved to a distant city and she hardly ever writes to me. It has been four months now since I have heard from her, yet when she was engaged to the man she married she used to write to him every day. Do you think she has forgotten me and ceased to love me?

A HEART-BROKEN MOTHER. Answer: No, no. She has not forgotten you. It is only because she is young and selfish and intent on her own pleasure and absorbed in her new life. She is not even intentionally cruel to you. She just doesn't realize how anxious you are to hear from her or what her letters mean to you.

Perhaps the greatest of all the sins of omission that we commit is when we fail to write the letters that we ought to write. The letters back home. The letters of condolence to friends who have met with misfortunes. The letters of congratulation and good wishes that would add still another thrill to the happiness of those who are rejoicing over some bit of good luck. The letters to old schoolmates, to old neighbors that would keep alive a beautiful and comforting friendship. The letters to sick people who are shut in and have few interests in life. The letters to lonely people whose hearts would be warmed by the knowledge that we still thought of them.

What comfort, what cheer, what happiness such letters would bring, and we all mean to write them, but it is an effort to get together pen and ink and paper and the hour and the mood do not coincide, and we keep putting it off and putting it off, and in the end we never write at all.

It is not very often that a daughter fails to write back home to her mother after she leaves home. Generally she keeps the mails hot telling mother about everything she is doing, and her new surroundings and her new clothes and her new house and what a perfectly wonderful job or what a marvelous husband she has. Because, as a rule, women like to write letters and they also like an audience of whose interest they are sure, and likewise they have a keener understanding of how eager the one who is left behind is for news of the wanderer.

But it is a very common thing for men to neglect writing to their mothers. They are busy. They are absorbed in their careers and their pleasures and they forget how the mother's heart yearns after tidings of them and that to hear the smallest thing connected with them is of more importance than anything else on earth.

The men and women who leave home do not realize how lonely is the old home after they have left. From the day they were born they have made their mother's life. They have been her chief interest, their comings and goings have been of vital importance to her and when they go they take her interest in life with them.

She cannot follow them in body, but she can in mind, and so the least they can do is to write her long letters telling her every unimportant detail of their existence, where they go, whom they meet, what they wear, what they eat. Nothing is too small to be thrillingly interesting to her. And if they will only put in their letters some of the love and appreciation they feel for her they will set the sun again in her heavens.

If the grown-up sons and daughters tuck out in the world could vision mother's wistful face at the door watching for the postman and her triumph of joy when he stops and the sick despair that fills her when he passes by, there would not be so many mothers looking in vain for the letter that never comes. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am forced to walk on crutches and very likely will have to do so for the balance of my life, but I am not in any way deformed. I have a good business education and can make a good living. Have I a right to ask a girl I love to marry me? NEVIL.

Answer: Of course you have, and if the girl is the right sort of a girl and worthy of your love she will say "yes" and she will love you all the more tenderly because of your misfortune.

The only cripple who hasn't a right to marry is the man who is crippled in his brains. If you were so lame in your mind that you couldn't make a living, then you might hesitate to ask a girl to marry you. And a girl might well be afraid to marry you if you had a temper that limped and needed a crutch to support it. But just ordinary lameness is not to be considered.

Don't think of your physical disability as a handicap that will cut you off from any success or happiness in life. Instead, make it a stepping stone to your ambitions. Very often the knowledge that he has disadvantages to overcome and that, therefore, he must put forth more effort and have more grit and determination than other men in order to offset his disadvantages is the good in the side of a man that pushes him on to use his every power and make the most of his abilities.

Some of the most successful men in the world have been cripples, and here's wishing you luck in love and business. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a teacher 24 years old. For several years past I have been feeling that I was in a rut and that things were getting duller and more drab all the time. I would like to leave my home for a new environment where I would have some change, see new faces and have new experiences, as I meet few new people here. Shall I leave comfort, security and deadly monotony for fresh scenes that may possibly mean discomfort? R. A.

Answer: It depends altogether on how much of an adventurous spirit you have. Change is not for every one, and there are those who are only happy when they have the physical comforts that they are accustomed to and the old friends they know about them and who like to know that every day is going to be exactly like the day before.

But if you are tired of this monotony there is no reason why you shouldn't leave home and get the stimulation that comes from meeting strangers and living in a different environment. It will do you good mentally and physically. It will broaden you, educate you, make you more human.

There is nothing truer than the old proverb that "homekeeping youths have ever homely wit," and no people are so narrow and prejudiced as those who always have stayed put in the same spot.

As teaching is your profession, why don't you try to get a school next year in some distant place? I know one teacher who has taught all over the United States and in Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines, and it has made her one of the most charming and interesting companions imaginable. Talk the matter over with your superintendent of education. DOROTHY DIX.

Happenings of the Week

O Canada, my country and my love! O Canada, with cloudless skies above! Where'er I roam, where'er my home, My heart goes back to thee,— Thy lakes and streams, thy boundless dreams, Thy rivers running free. O Canada, O Canada! God pours His blessings on thee from above. O Canada, my country and my love!

Scotland will welcome the King and Queen at the end of this week when they arrive for a ten day visit. They will arrive at Holyrood Palace on Saturday, and attend St. Giles Cathedral on Sunday. Motor tours will take up two days, Their Majesties probably visiting Abbotsford and the Scott County generally.

All Scotland is vastly interested in the afternoon drawing room which Their Majesties will hold at Holyrood next Wednesday. Several hundred presentations will be made and the event is considered equal in social brilliance to a court at Buckingham Palace.

On the following day a garden party takes place at Holyrood. Scotland is receiving exceptional attention just now at Royal hands, for only last week the Prince of Wales made a series of visits. Probably this was in part responsible that notwithstanding restrictions on cattle shipments as the result of outbreaks of hoof and mouth disease, which stands till the order of the Ministry of Agriculture is revoked, the attendance at the centenary of the Highland Show at Edinburgh was the highest in nine years, more than 76,000 paying their admission.

Promotions in and appointments to the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem announced in the London Gazette include the Earl of Beaborough, Governor-General of Canada, as a Knight of Grace, and the Earl of Willingdon, Viceroy of India, as a Knight of Justice. The order received a Royal Charter from Queen Victoria in 1888, and claims to be a restoration of the military and religious Grand Priory dissolved by Queen Elizabeth in 1559.

A most delightful social function this week was the dance given at Government House on Thursday evening by the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Dalton in honor of Capt. Latham and officers of the French Cruiser Ville d'Ys, and other visitors at present in the city.

Mr. Paul Murray of Boston has joined Mrs. Murray and children on a month's visit and is the guest of the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Dalton.

Mr. C. C. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson, their daughter and two sons who have been guests at the Canadian National Hotel for the past three weeks left Thursday morning on return to their home in Winnipeg where Mr. Ferguson is General Manager of the Great-West Life Assurance Company. The party came by motor and were widely entertained by Mr. Ferguson's relatives and friends. They thoroughly enjoyed their holiday and left with many pleasant memories of the Garden Province.

Miss Norah Longworth returned this week from a visit to Hamilton and Montreal.

Mr. Clarkson, Assistant General Manager of the Royal Trust Company of Montreal with Mrs. Clarkson, has arrived for a holiday at Holland Cove.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Lantz have as their guest Miss Williams of Grimby, their Ontario, who is greatly enjoying her visit.

Rev. and Mrs. R. Moorhead Legate, St. James Manse, returned on Monday after a months vacation.

Charlottetown had the pleasure this week of welcoming the delegates of the Catholic Women's League. With the ideal summer weather a nicely interspersed social program was arranged so that the coast to coast visitors would have an opportunity to see the beauties of Prince Edward Island as well as transact the large amount of business the convention called for.

Mrs. G. W. Wakeford left Thursday to spend the holiday season in Souris.

The two sons of Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood, and the Earl of Harewood were among those present at the children's party in aid of Great Ormond Street Hospital, which was held by the permission of the Prince of Wales, in the garden of Marlborough House, on July 1st.

The Duchess of Devonshire issued invitations for an at home at 2 Carlton Gardens, London on Monday, June 29th, to meet the overseas visitors to the St. John of Jerusalem centenary celebration.

Miss Isabelle Jamieson has gone over on a short visit to Halifax.

spent in Montreal where their three sons are resident. While there Mr. Legate officiated at the baptism of his grandson and the marriage of his second son.

Leading modistes are making their first fall hats of new, wide-ribbed velvet in Colonial colors like primitive green, red, orange or magenta. Plumes encircling the crown and falling to the shoulder are favored trimmings. Talbot takes the fluff off peacock feathers that droop toward the front of tiny derbies. Fine soft felts are notable chess Talbot.

Bianchini Frier feature the whole scale of magenta and American Beauty tones in their new Fall fabrics. Varied ribbed materials are prominent in all Fall textile collections.

Schiaparelli's latest evening frocks are in a new screen mesh weave of sinelle. Ribbons of this material will trim smart hats also. Worth's crinoline gown, with the side-boned petticoat, designed for Countess Ell de Ganay, has had such success that he will continue it in his winter collection.

The smartest woman luncheon in the Ritz before last Sunday's races wore a black crepe short-sleeved jacket suit and short pale blue gloves matching her blouse and the wings in her black straw hat.

The tea hostesses at the Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Miss Jean Munn, Mrs. Roy Cudmore, Mrs. Harry Cudmore, Mrs. Nell MacLean. On Dominion Day tea was served by Miss Nancy Weeks, Miss Margaret Black, Miss Effie Brahan, Miss Mary Sinclair. Miss Frances Kerwin.

Rev. Dr. Harvey Leatham, Minister of St. Andrews, Ottawa, who is in this city as special preacher at the St. James Presbyterian Church re-opening tomorrow will be the welcome guest of Dr. and Mrs. Dewar during his visit.

Miss Edith Brown has arrived from New York to spend the summer with her sister, Miss M. Brown Prince Street.

Mr. "Bill" Hyndman of Montreal is being greeted by his hosts of friends. He is on holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hyndman Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ruprecht and Miss Doris Ruprecht are arriving from Montclair, N.J., on Monday to spend the summer here.

Mrs. Arthur Bealsto and young son Bill, arrived from Toronto Wednesday on a visit to Mrs. McCready. They are at present at the Gregor Hotel, Brackley Beach.

Rev. R. Moorhead Legate and Mrs. Legate have as their guests at the Manse, their son Mr. David Legate and his bride, whose marriage took place in Montreal last week. They are being cordially welcomed.

Mrs. Deacon of Fredericton, N.B., was among the visitors arriving this week. She will spend the summer in Souris.

Rev. Ross C. Eaton and family of Brandon, Manitoba, arrived in the City Tuesday night. They are the welcome guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins before going to their summer cottage at Fortune Beach, where they will spend their vacation.

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Mrs. Cecil Lamb of Ithaca, N. Y., and Mr. Robert Messerby of Toronto, are receiving a cordial welcome home on a visit to their mother, Mrs. J. A. Messerby.

Miss Avila Mathieson was among the visitors spending the week-end at Jasper Park Lodge, Canadian National Rockies, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reddin and children left Pincher Creek this week for Charlottetown, motoring home to visit Mrs. Reddin's mother Mrs. S. R. Jenkins.

Mrs. R. H. Jenkins is being welcomed home from a most enjoyable visit to Western Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus McMillan are among the annual visitors home from Montreal for the holidays.

Prof. W. E. Fletcher, organist and director of Trinity Church choir, New Glasgow, who left Tuesday for Sydney, where he has accepted a similar position in St. Andrew's Church, and Mrs. Fletcher, whose fine soprano voice so materially helped swell the volume of song at all the services, and was heard with much pleasure in solo work during their stay there were tendered a complimentary dinner by the choir on Friday evening in Trinity hall. The delightful function was made the occasion for the presentation of a complimentary address and the gift of a beautiful silver lustre dish. Mr. J. N. Fraser, the President of the Choir, was master of ceremonies and read the address: Mrs. W. M. Fraser, the Vice-President, presented the gift. Mrs. Fletcher was also presented with a lovely bouquet of pink roses, Miss Donna Chisholm, Treasurer of the Choir making the presentation. The presentations were made after all had done justice to the many good things provided by the ladies of the choir. Prof. Fletcher, for himself and on behalf of Mrs. Fletcher, fittingly replied to the address, thanking the choir for their kind words; for the gifts and for the many kindnesses shown them during their stay in New Glasgow.

Dominion Day proved an ideal holiday enjoyed by young and old. The city had a deserted appearance as gay parties hurried off to the races, picnics, the seaside, golf or tennis as fancy dictated.

Mrs. L. J. Leard was pleasantly surprised Wednesday when on returning to her home at Point de Bute from a motor trip to Halifax, found the ladies of the United Church Aid at her home. Mrs. Leard was presented with a hand bag as a token of esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Leard leave next week for their new pastoral charge near Charlottetown.

The hostesses this afternoon at the Summerside Golf Course will be Mrs. Harold Schurman, Mrs. Edwin Esty, Mrs. Lloyd Lewis and Miss Marion Leard.

Mrs. (Senator) McArthur and her daughters, the Misses Constance and Marion, left on Thursday morning for Quebec where they embark on the S. S. Empress, on an extended tour of Europe and the British Isles.

Hon. Dr. John F. McNeill returned to Summerside on Thursday evening from Vancouver, B. C.

FLIES are sure to get in

even with the house screened. Hang up Aeroxon—the fly catcher with the push pin and longer and wider ribbon. Aeroxon is irresistible to flies because the glue is fragrant and sweet and will not dry—good for 3 weeks' service. At drug, grocery & hardware stores. Sole Agents LA CIE C. O. GENEST & FILS, Limited, Sherbrooke, P.Q.

AEROXON FLY CATCHER Gets the fly every time

Mrs. W. A. Fuller and Mr. Charles Fuller spent last week-end with the former's brother, Hon. C. C. Ballantyne and Mrs. Ballantyne at their summer home, "Galles", Dorval Que. Later leaving for Brackley Beach, P. E. I.

Tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. J. G. Jamieson, Mrs. A. H. Duvar, Miss I. Horne, Miss A. Horne. The hostesses on Dominion Day were Mrs. J. J. McKinnon, Mrs. K. S. Rogers, Mrs. W. T. Parker, Mrs. Muriel Weeks, Miss Jessie Fullerton.

Prof. Mark K. Inman, M.A., who has been spending the past three weeks visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Inman at Clyde River leaves this morning for Cambridge, Mass., where he will take a post graduate course at Harvard University.

Miss Annie Gillis and niece Mary Fitzgerald, Jamaica Plain, arrived home last night to spend the month of July, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gillis, School Street.

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Continued on page 9

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