

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

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

By Annebelle Worthington



Ideal to brighten your mid-summer wardrobe for town or resort. Bow theme gives jaunty-air to smart, simple, all-occasion dress of powder-blue flat crepe silk.

Form for dress pattern: No. 2582, Size, Name, Street Address, City, State.

Restrained Richness

Many town houses are being redecorated at the moment. At a time when dress fashions become more or less routine between seasons there is plenty to think about in the decorating and furnishing of the house according to the feelings of 1930 and 1931.

After the unheeding embellishments of earlier years when there were less facilities and less time for decoration, there was the violent scramble for simplicity, with its often monotonous, personless air. Now, gently and decidedly comes a cautious demand for more richness and variety, with both texture and color of fabric as high moot points.

In the furnishing departments of one of the large stores was noticed yesterday a piece of dull gold crepe, with corded silk material with the uneven thread, which, without being flamboyant, brings a solid note for the living or dining rooms.

Rich Austerity.

Such a material need not stop at the living rooms, however. One bedroom furnished by an Austrian family who have recently come to Canada—a room with tall ceilings of course—has such deep gold in the long drawn curtains of the windows—ten long feet of plain gold—while walls and linens are of cream.

For a boudoir of like dignity, but less austerity, this store shows broad-corded taffeta in soft green, rose, peach or blue. Small formal floral clusters of pattern introduce varied colors, and the decorator who handled it fondly visualized in this room, with plain walls, lights that would pick up one of the soft color notes of the pattern.

Biquette By Robert Lee

Q. After a wedding ceremony, who should see the bride and groom to their car? A. The best man.

Q. When one uses a monogram on his stationery, should the envelope have the monogram? A. No, only the paper.

Plain Background.

Then, to turn to such simple decoration as forms an ideal background for colorful works of art—and has therefore appealed to several painters—there is the natural-colored monk's cloth, with its heavy basket weave.

Artificial silk voile in colorful modernistic patterns is finding favor for the attractive little kitchen of the small house, while heavy natural silk is still shown for less intimate service rooms which have closer relationship to the "offices" of Old Country houses.

WHEN A CHILD IS FEVERISH, CROSS, UPSET, WEAK AND DEPRESSED



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 Own Tablets a teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Bored Youth Who Yearns for a Girl Who Doesn't Chatter—Will Equal Rights Make for Greater Fidelity in Marriage?—Can Personality Be Acquired?

Dear Miss Dix—Where can I meet a girl who can entertain me enough to make an evening agreeable spent in her society? I have never yet met a girl who did not bore me to death after a few hours in her company.



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Of the real art of conversation they are as ignorant as they are of the black art, and they are as incapable of entertaining an intelligent person as they are of conjuring an elephant out of a silk hat.

Perhaps it is just as well, for if the Sheba is no conversationalist, neither is the Shek, and the average youth would flee from the girl who attempted to hold an intelligent discussion about a new book or play or the news of the day, as he would from one afflicted with the smallpox.

You often hear them say they are no "fireside companions," and they are not. The only fireside companion that is endurable is one who has read and thought and seen things and who has a witty and snappy way of telling about what he or she knows.

This inability to talk entertainingly is one of the chief causes of divorce. After marriage a man and woman cannot spend their time running around hunting up diversion. They are thrown on each other's society for entertainment, and if they have nothing to say to each other, if they cannot interest each other, it makes home a deadly dull place.

I often wonder that women, who spend so much time and trouble and money trying to please the eye of man, take so little thought of trying to please his ear. For in time beauty is bound to fade, but the woman who can keep a man interested and amused by her conversation has a charm that age cannot wither, nor custom stale, for she has something new and fresh and alluring that she can always bring forth from her bag of tricks.

If I were a man picking out a wife with whom I was likely to spend the next thirty or forty years of my life, the one thing that I would consider above all others would be her conversational abilities. If she had the gift of being interesting, if her talk was bright and sparkling and stimulating and I never knew a tedious moment in her company, then I would marry her without hesitation, if she would have me, because I should know that whatever defects she might have, she would never be a bore.

But I should never marry a girl whom I had to trot around to cabarets because we yawned in each other's faces if we stayed at home, for I should know that after marriage we would yawn ourselves to death.

And if I were a young girl, I should take Scheherazade for my patron saint, for she kept her husband, who had beheaded all the Beauties of the kingdom, by telling him a story that was always "continued in our next issue."

Dear Dorothy Dix—Seems to me that the best way to discourage matrimonial break-ups would be to popularize the doctrine that "sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," and that whatever skidding is done by either husband or wife is a permit for the other to take the same liberty.

This is a good theory, but I fear that like so many other theories it would not work out satisfactorily in real life.

Undoubtedly husbands and wives owe each other equal loyalty and there is no more excuse for a man being unfaithful to his wife than there is for a woman being unfaithful to her husband and a wife has just as good a right to flirt as a husband has to philander.

But two wrongs do not make a right, and if every wife whose husband has strayed off the strait and narrow path started to jazzing down the crooked way herself, it would add to the broken-up homes instead of preventing them.

And it would be utterly demoralizing to children to have both a father and a mother who were having "affairs" with other women and men. Children must have some one to believe in, some one whose loyalty and faith and high principles and clean living they can respect. And if they cannot have this sort of faith in their mother, they have nothing to tie to.

I do not think that either a man or woman would be kept faithful to the marriage vows by the fear that, if he or she sought an affinity outside of the matrimonial fold, his or her example would be followed by the party of the other part. For it is not until after love is dead and a man has ceased to care for his wife, or a wife for her husband, that he or she is interested in other women and men.

Dear Miss Dix—Is personality born in a person, or is it something that can be acquired? Which is the greater asset, beauty or personality?

Personality, in its highest form, is a gift of the gods that they drop into the lucky baby's cradle. Nobody knows in what it consists. It is just a magic that draws people to one as irresistibly as the needle is drawn to the pole.

It doesn't depend upon good looks or intelligence or any of the virtues, for many homely people possess it, many dull people have it and scape-

Happenings of the Week

Hearts, like doors, can open with ease To very, very little keys; And don't forget that they are these: "I think you, sir," and "If you please."

Their Majesties King George and Queen Mary held their final Court of the season on Thursday night of last week at Buckingham Palace, London. The King wore the scarlet and gold uniform of Colonel-in-Chief of the Scots Guards and Queen Mary was lovely in silver brocade and powder blue with embroideries of pearls.

Miss Roma Stewart is expected home next week on a visit to her parents, the Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Stewart.

Little four-year-old Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, went shopping in Forfar, Scotland, Saturday last, carrying her own purse and paying her own bills.

Dr. and Mrs. E. G. McQuaid of Baltimore, Maryland, have arrived in the city by auto, on their seventh annual visit to the doctor's old home town. They are being warmly greeted by friends and relatives, who hope they will as usual spend an enjoyable vacation in the "Garden of the Gulf."

The tea hostesses at the Tennis Club this afternoon will be the Misses Wood, Cecil Shannon, Mary McNeill.

Her many friends will regret to learn of the continued illness of Mrs. Benjamin Rogers of Alberton who is at present in Summerside with her son.

Dr. and Mrs. Ready of Montreal are among the summer visitors at Keppoch where they are always a welcome addition.

Mr. Frank Chauvin of Montreal has arrived home to join Mrs. Chauvin and family who are the guests of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Mathison.

Miss J. G. Jamieson and her sister Miss L. Trennaman of Quebec are visiting with their sister, Mrs. Cook in Halifax.

Miss Helen Belding of St. John, who is superintending the physical training and swimming of the C.G.I.T. Camp at Canoe Cove, is greatly enjoying her first visit to the aGarden Province and being pleasantly entertained by her friends. She is the daughter of the distinguished editor of the Telegraph-Journal, St. John, N. B., Mr. A. M. Belding.

Miss H. West of Winnipeg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Wise.

Mrs. (Dr.) Peter Hunter Thompson and son of Brookline, Mass., have motored to Mrs. Thompson's old home in Dundas where they are greatly enjoying their holiday visit.

Mrs. H. A. Richardson of Toronto has arrived to spend several weeks at Shaw's Hotel, Brackley Beach.

Mrs. Harry Cameron of Montreal has been the welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hillson, The Birches, during the past week and is now with her brother, Lt.-Col. Hooper and Mrs. Hooper.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. A. A. McLean, Brighton, entertained delightfully at the tea hour in honor of Mrs. Cameron who had the pleasure of renewing many old friendships.

Mrs. E. H. Norton, returned home from Woodstock, N.B., last night having motored back with Mr. and Mrs. Murray McKenzie and young son.

Mrs. E. J. and Mrs. Winfield, Kentville, N. S., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Woodman, Spring Park Road after having toured the western part of the Island. This is Mrs. Winfield's first visit and she is charmed with its beauty and the hospitality of its people.

Dr. C. J. and Mrs. Tidmarsh of Montreal and child are the welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Tidmarsh.

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Personality may be cultivated and a fairly good synthetic imitation made by much thought and effort, but it is never the real thing.

Gordon on their return after spending two delightful weeks at Mrs. McKenzie's old home here.

Mrs. A. A. Bartlett has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Morris at their summer bungalow at Tracadie.

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The hostesses at the Golf Links serving tea this afternoon will be Mrs. C. G. Duffy, Mrs. E. T. Higgs, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Miss Margaret Sterns.

Miss Isabel Jamieson is among the holiday visitors at the Cox Hotel, Souris.

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A Morning Smile

CASE FOR A CLUB

Husband (testily, after going down badly at bridge)—"You might have guessed I had no heart, partner."

A welcome visitor here is Mrs. Horace McEwen of Vancouver, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Nicholson, Fitzroy St. Mrs. McEwen has been in Toronto and Montreal visiting relatives, and intends visiting Picou before returning west.

Mrs. Peter Harrington and family left Tuesday morning by motor on a holiday trip through New Brunswick. At present they are occupying a summer cottage at Rothesay, St. John. Miss Mildred will continue on by rail to Quebec City where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Mrs. A. Hansauld of Port Arthur, Ont., has arrived on a visit to her mother, Mrs. John Agnew.

Dr. and Mrs. George Gardiner who have been enjoying a holiday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gardiner left Thursday by auto on return to Washington. This was Mrs. Gardiner's first visit to her husband's home town and she was very cordially received and their friends are looking forward to a longer visit from them both next season.

Miss Doris Gill is enjoying a holiday at Fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser and family are spending the summer at Fortune Bridge.

Mrs. O'Brien and little daughter Peggie of McLeod, Alberta are spending sometime in Malpeque the guests of Mrs. O'Brien's aunt Mrs. Hodgson.

Prof. and Mrs. Ball at Moncton have been enjoying a holiday visit renewing friendships in the city.

Mrs. George Pope of Summerside is visiting in Charlottetown and Brackley Beach.

Mrs. Ernest Jarvis of Ottawa is visiting in Charlottetown.

Mr. Arthur Pope and his little son, Master George, are home from Ottawa on a short vacation and are at present the guests of Miss Florence Pope at her summer cottage at Brackley Point.

Mr. Edgar Holland of California is visiting his mother Mrs. Holland and his sister Miss Marion Holland at their charming home in Summerside.

Miss Jenny Larkins gave a very delightful dance at her home in Alberton on Tuesday. There were a number of guests from Summerside.

Miss Grace Holland entertained at a charming dance this week at her lovely home in Searton. The out of town guests included a number from Charlottetown, Summerside, Alberton and O'Leary.

The hostesses at the Summerside Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. (Dr.) E. T. Tanton and her daughter, Miss Sybil Tanton, Mrs. F. J. E. Wright, Miss Alle Morris and Miss Marion Read.

One of the social events of the

For The Cook

GOOSEBERRY CHARLOTTE

Boil, in a porcelain kettle, one pound and one-half of gooseberries, heads and tails cut off, and one pound and one-half of sugar until the berries are soft. Press all through a colander. Line a plain circular mould with ladyfingers, or slices of sponge cake, or line it with light pie crust dough and bake. Pour in the cooked fruit mixture, and fit over it a circular slice of cake, or a baked cover of pastry. This cover should be well pressed down over the fruit. Let the whole become completely chilled, and at serving time invert on a platter and pour over the whole a pint of soft custard, or a foamy strawberry sauce, made by crushing together one cup, each, of fresh strawberries and one-half a cup of sugar, dropping in the unbeaten white of one egg, and beating vigorously until foamy, thick, and light-colored.

Summer Complaints Kill Little Ones

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little one Baby's Own Tablets or in a few hours he may be beyond aid. These Tablets will prevent summer complaint if given occasionally to the well child, and will promptly relieve these troubles if they come on suddenly. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine as good and the mother has the guarantee that they are absolutely safe. They are sold by all druggists or by mail at 25 cents per box, by The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

week at Summerside was the dance in St. Mary's Hall on Tuesday evening. Ven. Archdeacon and Mrs. White were the host and hostess. The music was furnished by Messrs. Henry Whitney, Eric McKay and Harold Heustis. Mr. W. J. Whitney was Master of ceremonies. About two hundred guests attended and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

A very cordial welcome is being extended to Miss Rhelda Jardine, daughter of Dr. Jardine of Scot, Sask., and formerly one of Summerside's most popular doctors. On her way home Miss Jardine visited her sister, Mrs. Sprle of Rochester, New York.

Black, and black and white will lead all the colors for early fall, according to advance reports from Paris. The deep browns, especially those with a burgundy cast, will be close seconds for daytime chic. Dark greens and wine reds will be good. Patou shows a very dark navy, a gay bright blue, and besides his wine tone, another red which he calls "currant"—it has more pink in it but is dark enough to please discriminating women. All the houses sponsor "black-berry," a very deep purplish tone.

For evening black and white are again at the top of the mode, antique ivory being the important white. Lelong stresses strait shades for evening, navy, chestnut green and grey. Hartnell makes striking use of rather dark copper satin in evening clothes. Ciel blues and soft pinks outrank the other pastels. Shimmering metal brocades, gleaming enough to drape as softly as chiffon and printed in multi-colored designs. Patou carries his current red through daytime and evening clothes as well.

Advertisement for Restless Children featuring Baby's Own Tablets and a box of the medicine.