

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

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



It is so useful for general day wear. Note the graceful swing the skirt is given through circular godets at either side. The panel front and back give it lengthened line and emphasize the snugness of the hips. The neckline is new and charming. It is carried out in modish silk and wool mixture in becoming cinnamon brown tones. The collar and cuffs are of white crepe silk. The tie of plain blending brown crepe.

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Size 38 requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch material with 3/4 yard 39-inch contrasting and 1/2 yard 32-inch for finishing.

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MOVIES OF FISHING THRILL MARITIMERS

TORONTO, Oct. 21.—Glimpses of an anglers' paradise flung on the screen and giving "close-ups" of fishermen landing huge, appetizing trout and salmon in the fishing streams of the Maritimes, provided a thrill for the large gathering of folks whose biplane was the Province-by-the-sea attending the annual Maritime Association meeting in Foresters' Hall. The charm of the scenic background presented in the film shown through the courtesy of the C.N.R. delighted the audience familiar with many such beauty spots back home.

Professor E. D. MacPhee, retiring President, presided, and reviewed the year's activities, while reports were presented by the various committees. An excellent musical program entertained the Maritimers, with the following artists contributing: Jack Nicholson, bass soloist; Miss Gertrude Blumenthal of the Conservatory of Music, dramatic soprano; Miss Mildred Brown mezzo-soprano, with Miss Marie Gidley, accompanist.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President, Hon. W.D. Ross; Hon. Vice-Pres-

If Your Ears Ring With Head Noises

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get a ounce of Parient (double strength), and add to it 14 pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dripping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little, and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President, Hon. W.D. Ross; Hon. Vice-Pres-

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 Your future health may depend on knowing these facts.

MANY women don't realize how important it is to take special care of themselves at certain times.

Safeguarding your health today will make so much difference later. And the right kind of sanitary protection is one of the most important safeguards you can take.

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Importance of Wise Spending
Warns Against Inordinate Love of Money
Dorothy Dix

"It Is Just as Important to Know How to Spend Wisely as It Is to Know How to Save Wisely, and Between the Spendthrift and the Tightwad the Spendthrift Chooses the Better Part"

A poor boy and girl got married on the proverbial shoestring. They were intelligent, energetic and ambitious and determined to rise in the world. So they worked hard and pinched pennies and eventually they achieved success, as the thrifty always do. During the lean years the wife toiled shoulder to shoulder with her husband. She uncomplainingly cooked and scrubbed and washed and ironed. She cheerfully sacrificed her natural feminine desire for pretty clothes and luxuries. She did without amusements and diversions, looking forward to the time when they would be sitting pretty on easy streets and she would have plenty of money with which to buy dainty frocks and cars and travel and indulge herself in the amusements she craved.

Now that time has come. They have accumulated a large fortune, but in doing it the love of money has become an obsession with the husband and he cannot bear to part with a cent more than is absolutely necessary to live on. They might have a beautiful home in a desirable neighborhood, but he will not leave the dilapidated old house in a bad neighborhood because it would cost more.

They still walk and ride in the street cars because that is cheaper than keeping an automobile and when she asks for a cent more than the meager allowance her husband gives her to keep house upon he shrieks with horror over her extravagance and the high cost of living.

This couple is childless. They are growing old and the wife, deprived of the comforts and luxuries she has helped earn, is becoming bitter and wants in order to leave the money that would have made them comfortable and would have added joy and brightness to their lives to some charity for which they care nothing or to greedy relatives for whom they care less. For, as the old phrase puts it, shrouds have no pockets and even the tightest fist relaxes in death and loses its treasures.

This case is not an uncommon one. Every one of us could match it up among our acquaintances. We all know rich men and women who will be as generous as the angels if they can get their hands on the money they love better than they do their ease or pleasure or even life itself. For often they will literally starve themselves to death for lack of proper food or deny themselves the trip, the vacation, the change of climate that would have prolonged their days.

These people turn an admirable virtue into the worst of vices. Compelled to be thrifty in their youth, they have let the saving mania fasten itself upon them until they have become misers and to their love of money they ruthlessly sacrifice themselves and their families.

And to what end? A few more scraps of paper in their bank boxes that will be as worthless to them when they lie in their coffins as the paper money they scatter at Chinese funerals. A few more figures in a bank book that their dead eyes will not be able to gloat over. And then greedy heirs fighting over the estate. Children rejoicing that they are getting their hands on the money out of which a stingy father and mother kept them so long and that they can have at least the things they have craved so long.

Certainly thrift is very much to be commended in the young. As Mr. Hill said a long time ago, the ability to save is a test of character and you can judge whether a youth will be a success or a failure by whether he spends more than his income or less. Also, a man is lacking in even ordinary prudence and intelligence who does not lay up something for the rainy day and old age that are bound to come to us all.

But it is just as important to know how to spend wisely as it is to know how to save wisely, and between the spendthrift and the tightwad the spendthrift chooses the better part. For the waster, at least, has some fun as he goes along while the miser has none, nor does throwing money away harden the heart and deaden the sympathies as does clutching it too tightly.

It is every man's bounded duty to save a reasonable proportion of his earnings, enough, if possible, to guarantee his independence and keep him from being a burden on others, but beyond that it is equally his duty to indulge himself in every luxury that he can afford.

For we cannot save up our enjoyment to some future day and say that after a while I will feast or I will indulge myself in fine clothes or I will travel and see the far places that I so long to see. We can atrophy our desires and if we defer gratifying them year after year we cease to want anything and lose our power of enjoyment.

By the time we get ready to order our feast we have dyspepsia and can only eat stale crackers and milk. By the time we get ready to order Paris frocks our youth and beauty are gone and sackcloth and ashes look just as well on us as chiffon. And when we are ready to start on our great adventure our rheumatism ties us to a steam radiator at home.

The moral of all of which is both to save and to spend with moderation, for that is the only way in which we can get the pleasure out of today and still keep an umbrella in the closet in case tomorrow should be rainy.

DOROTHY DIX.

FLOWER GIRL RETIRES

LONDON, Oct. 21.—One of the last of the London "flower girls" is deserting her "pitch" which she has occupied outside the Royal Exchange for 40 years. No doubt Mary Ann has a surname, but only as Mary Ann has she been known to a couple of generations of city business men and women who have stopped of a morning at her basket on the Exchange pavement and purchased a button-hole.

Mary Ann is going into honorable retirement, but there will be nobody to follow her in the business. The City Corporation refuses to issue new licenses for street flower sellers, and as the old "girls" leave the business, or maybe leave life altogether, there are no successors. Flower selling on the city sidewalks is understood to have been quite a profitable livelihood. Although the wearing of a buttonhole by men is a custom which has considerably declined in recent years, yet the increasing number of women city workers who buy flowers to adorn their office work tables has considerably compensated for the loss of

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 ACTS 4 WAYS AT ONCE

For The Cook

CITRON PRESERVE

Peel the citrons and cut into slices about an inch and a half thick, then into strips the same length, leaving them the full length of the fruit. Take out all the seeds with a small knife. Then make a syrup of a pint of water to every ten pounds of sugar, weighing the sugar pound for pound with the prepared citron. Let the syrup simmer gently, for 20 minutes, then put in the citron and boil slowly for an hour, or till it is tender. Before taking from the fire, add two lemons sliced thin, and two ounces of root ginger, crushed with a hammer. Do not stir while it is boiling and do not let it boil for very long after the lemon and ginger have been added.

"Cut the citron in thin slices," says the second recipe, "and boil it in water with a small piece of alum, till clear and tender, then rinse it off in cold water. Make a syrup of three-quarters of a pound of sugar to a pound of the citron, boiling a piece of root ginger in it. Then put in the citron and let it boil a few minutes. Add a lemon to every five citrons."

SEASIDE SANDWICHES

The first day of his holidays Binks entered the palatial seaside restaurant and had a ham sandwich. The bill came to 2s 3d, so he sent for the manager.

"Well, sir," explained the manager, "I grant that the sandwich itself might be reasonably priced at fourpence. This, however, is a high-class establishment. Think of our overhead expenses. Look at the beautiful pictures on the walls!"

Binks paid up and left. Next day he had another ham sandwich at the same place. But when the bill came he placed four coppers on the table.

"Not this time, not this time!" he chuckled. "I saw your pretty pictures yesterday."—Yorkshire Post.

Etiquette
 By Roberta Lee

Q. When grapefruit is served at breakfast, should it be placed on the table when it is set, or should it be brought in later?
 A. Either way is correct.

Q. What characteristic is considered fatal to real charm?
 A. Inquisitiveness. No matter how many charms a person may possess, an inquisitive manner will overshadow them all.

Q. When writing a woman, whose marital condition is unknown, how should she be addressed?
 A. "Dear Madam."

ALBANY AND VICINITY

The citizens of North Carleton and vicinity were shocked on Saturday morning October the eleventh to learn of the death of Mr. Henry Lowther after only two days illness of pneumonia. The deceased who was seventy-two years of age was long and favorably known by a large circle of friends, a good citizen and neighbor who was interested in the general welfare of the community. Of a generous disposition, yet firm and courageous, he passed into his eternal rest with a calm resignation and firm trust in Jesus his Saviour. The sermon was ably and feelingly delivered by Rev. Mr. A. J. Reynolds, Rev. Mr. George Ayres led in prayer. He leaves to mourn besides a sorrowing widow, two daughters, Miss Laura and Miss Ethel both at home. The funeral was very largely attended. Interment was made in Seacrest Cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. Percy Allen, Leigh Lowther, Major Lowther, Alden Wright, Albert Weeks and Hermas Myers. May the bereaved wife and family in their deep sorrow find comfort in the anticipation of a happy reunion in the land where parting is unknown.

Mr. Ernest Paynter, Bedeque made a business trip to Albany last week.

Messrs. Ernest Arnett and Charlie Walsh were recent motorists to Craupaud Corner.

Mr. Lloyd Walsh was a visitor to Summerside.

Miss Ruby Burns motored to Summerside last week.

Hats Are Soft

Is your hat a limp rag of a thing when seen off your head? Has it a lining of mousseline or georgette, or perhaps no lining at all? Does it fit your head as closely and trimly as your glove fits your hand? Is it draped and stitched to attain distinction? Has it no trimming except perhaps a crystal pin or a tiny feather fantasy?

This may sound like the old parlor game of twenty questions. But it is just a quick and simplified method of classifying oneself as in the mode or out of it. If you can answer these questions in the affirmative you may wear your new hat with that self-confidence and pride which is the finishing touch to the milliner's creation. It is a hat of the season. It is perfect.

There is no unnecessary stiffening in the new hats. They are marvelously limp except where the undraped brim needs slight support. The human head is intended as their only form. The hat block is vanishing.

Practically every new hat, except the broad-brimmed models for afternoon wear, is closely fitted against the nape of the neck to give a becoming and flattering line and to insure comfort when worn with the high full fur collars which will be everywhere when the first frost is here.

Chenille, felt, velvet, velour, satin and the new sheer thin broadcloth—of such materials are the season's smartest hats fashioned. Tucks and stitching and drapery are the only trimmings used on most models except perhaps a tiny feather fantasy or a crystal ornament.

Incidentally, shirring is one of the most popular methods of fitting the new millinery to the head. It is used to draw the hat in to the back of the head, and at the same time preserve the winglike sides which are so smart.

Miss Helen and Winnie MacWilliams of Augustine Cove are spending some time here with relatives.

Miss Minnie Campbell, Freeport, is spending a week in Albany, the guest of her cousin Miss Ruby Burns.

A very large crowd attended the service in Albany Baptist Church Sunday evening. "The Prodigal Son" was presented in story and minstrel.

A Morning Smile

After a block of the new type of mass-production houses had been finished the builder and his foreman went round on a tour of inspection. The builder had decided that now was the time for testing the thickness of the walls. So, leaving his assistant in one house, he adjourned to the one adjoining it.

"Can you hear me speak, George?" queried the builder.

"Yes," came the reply.

"Hm—funny!" thought the builder. Then an idea struck him and he called:

"Can you see me, George?"

"No, sir."

The builder then rejoined his companion and, with a self-satisfied air, remarked:

"Now, there's what I call real walls."

When a man runs short in his accounts, he sometimes runs long in his travels.

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Excellent weather and the right time to PLANT BULBS OUT DOORS.

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