

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

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



Decidedly swaggy and most practical is this little jacket dress of navy blue wool crepe. Vivid red buttons adorn the front band that merges from the applied collar. The patent leather belt chooses the vivid red shade.

The brief jacket is so winning with its rounded corners, slit pockets and rolled collar. The sleeves fasten at the wrist with a single button. The slim skirt of the sleeveless dress assumes a tailored-air pressed into an inverted plait at the front.

Style No. 3061 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38 inches bust.

Printed crepe silk dress with crepe silk jacket is very fashionable. Sportive for resort is the dress of white silk crepe with the jacket of blue woolen.

Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards of 30-inch.

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

Price of pattern 15 cents.

No. 3061. Size

Name

Street Address

City

State

For The Cook

CHOCOLATE CAKES

- 2 squares chocolate.
- 1/2 cup milk.
- 2 eggs.
- 1 cup sugar.
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla.
- 3 tablespoons butter.
- 1 1/2 cups flour.
- 1 teaspoon soda.
- 1/2 cup milk.

Cut the chocolate and melt it in double boiler over hot but not boiling water; stir in the first half-cupful of milk and the very slightly beaten egg yolks and cook, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens smoothly. Remove the mixture from the heat and add the butter; mix the soda thoroughly with the flour and add to the first mixture alternately with the second half-cupful of milk; fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs and the vanilla. Turn into paper cups or greased gem pans (small) and bake in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F., about fifteen minutes.

Cover with butter icing and grate bitter chocolate over the top.

A Morning Smile

Lady (at busy corner)—"Isn't it wonderful how a single policeman can dam the flow of traffic?" Her Escort—"Yes, but you should hear some of the motorists that are held up."

Minard's Liniment for Piles.

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, April 26.—(U. P.)—Skirts looks narrow this spring, but they are not. It is the new kind of pleating that makes them look that way. When a smart Parisienne begins to walk, little pleats and concealed folds of material appear from their hiding places in the most fascinating manner conceivable. And it is not simply pleats that makes skirts interesting. Couturiers have found that by putting scallops, little sawteeth and braided loops of material around the entire hem of skirts and even up the sides in some cases, they add to the appreciation that their owners have for them and to the complimentary remarks the masculine contingent bestows upon them.

Blouses and coats accompanying skirts embellished in the above fashion show similar treatments at collars and cuffs, pockets, and around the entire hem of the short jacket worn as an alternate garment with the long coat.

Citicura

Your Best Assurance of Continued Health for Skin and Scalp

SOAP

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Shall the Boy in Love With a Crippled Girl Marry Her Despite His Friends' Warnings? — Bungalow or Good Times? — Most Important Kiss

Dear Miss Dix—I am in love with a girl whose misfortune it is to be slightly crippled. She wouldn't take a beauty prize, but she is very talented, and she has a knack of holding her tongue and temper. We have never had a quarrel in all our courtship, and she is the only girl I have ever been able to get along with. But we are pretty miserable because of what our friends say. Mine say that I am a fool to tie myself down to her, and that I could capture some beauty who was fond of dancing, sports, etc., and her friends say she will be lucky if she lands me. Are our friends right? If I go ahead and marry her, will they continue to cause trouble?

BOY FROM IOWA.

Answer: Who is marrying the girl, your friends or you? Who is going to live with your wife, they or you? It seems to me that the important thing is for you to be pleased in the kind of woman you expect to spend the balance of your life with, and that it is nobody else's business.

So my advice to you is to tell your meddling friends this, and to go along and marry the girl you love, and live happily ever afterward.

That she is slightly crippled is of course a misfortune but you should be glad that it is only a physical blemish and not one in her character or disposition. You will have a million chances more of your marriage being a success if your wife is lame in her leg than you would if she were lame in her temper.

It is strange how much more stress men lay upon bodily perfection in women than women do in men. A woman would not raise the point that you do, nor would her friends think that she was sacrificing herself when she married a crippled man if he was fine and intelligent and possessed of all the other good qualities, as is this girl friend of yours. She would look at his soul and not at his warped body, and she would love him all the better and be all the tenderer to him because of his misfortune.

No girl refuses to go out with a man because he is homely, or to dance with him because he has curly hair and no eyebrows and a pug-nose. No wife falls out of love with her husband because he has got fat and bald-headed, but a homely girl can sit at home and suck her thumbs forever because a boy will notice her and ask her for a date. No body cuts in on the dances of a red-headed, freckle-faced maiden, and plenty of men think their wives' weight and gray hair sufficient excuse for forsaking them for flappers.

You say that your friends think you could marry some beauty who was a good dancer and swimmer and fond of sports. Probably you could. But beauty is the poorest thing in the world that a man can marry for, because that is something that a woman is bound to lose in a few years. Nor are a girl's ability to dance and her skill at sports attractions that come under the head of good investments, for there is a very short time when we care for dancing or for sprinting around a tennis court or chasing a golf ball. As a matter of fact, the first baby knocks all of these diversions for a goal, for the mothers who take proper care of their youngsters seldom figure much on either the ballroom floor or the links.

But the girl who is intelligent and talented, who is sympathetic and understanding, who is sweet-tempered and knows how to hold her temper and her tongue, and who understands a man well enough to know how to handle him even before marriage, she has the attractions that never fail. They hold her husband long after the beauty's good looks are gone and the dancer has ceased to know the last step and the girl who was good at sports has forgotten her games.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—We are a young couple who have been married two years and have one child. I want a little cottage and all that goes with it and am willing to do without good times until we get a start in the world. But my husband wants good times now and that means spending more money than we can afford. This difference of opinion is causing much unhappiness between us. What should we do?

THE WIFE.

Answer: Compromise. Work out a budget and put aside a certain amount for the cottage and a certain amount for the good times. Agree to abide by this rule and quit quarrelling over the question.

Of course, theoretically, you are right in wanting to save until you get a start in life, and own your own home. But a wife must always take her husband's temperament into consideration, and that often confounds all theories and turns wisdom into foolishness.

A pleasure-loving man is just as bound to have pleasure as he is to have bread to eat, and if his wife starves him for good times in order to save, she simply drives him to stealing his fun on the outside. That is what you are in danger of doing by your nagging at him about spending money on enjoyment and by your incessant preaching of thrift to him. If you keep on doing it, you may get your cottage, but the chances are that you won't have any husband in it.

It doesn't always pay a wife to be too provident and too saving. It never does when she has one of the fall-fellow-well-forgotten sort of husbands who like laughter and gaiety and to be with people. Her only chance is to go along with him and enter into his amusement, and try to keep them within bounds. Otherwise she merely drives him away from her to those who do not feel called upon to be spool-sports and wet blankets or to preach to him continually about his folly.

She can never sew up the holes in that kind of husband's pockets, but sometimes she can get him to divide with her before he has wasted all his money in riotous living.

And don't forget that a wife can't change her husband's nature. The most she can do is to modify it. You can never persuade a man who is a congenital optimist who believes that the sun will always shine into building a storm-proof house, but you can get him to buy an umbrella.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—What do you think of a girl who won't give a respectable boy a good-night kiss? I have taken a girl out several times, but when I asked her for a kiss she refused; said she liked me, but that she regarded a kiss as sacred. I guess I looked rather astonished, so she placed a light butterfly one, not a real one, on my cheek and fled into the house. What do you think about this kind of girl? Do you think she would ever be capable of real love?

PUZZLED PAUL.

Answer: Doubtless you were stunned at the novelty of finding a girl who regarded a kiss as sacred and didn't make her lips free to every Tom, Dick and Harry. I suppose the young men of today regard that type of girl almost as extinct as the dodo, and so you must have been flabbergasted at really meeting such a rare bird on her own doorstep.

But when you recovered from your astonishment, didn't you find her very attractive? Wasn't there something very sweet and fine and intriguing about her? And didn't you somehow feel that she was the sort of gentle dove that you hoped some day you might catch and tame and teach to sing sweetly against your breast?

GILLETT'S

cleans floors, walls
... everything in the kitchen



Full strength for Sink Drains Full strength for the toilet bowl In solution for all general cleaning

GILLETT'S Lye "Eats Dirt"

Gardening

ONION GROWING FOR PLANTS STARTED UNDER GLASS

(Experimental Farms Note)

Because of the short growing season in the Maritime Provinces and the generally unfavourable weather during the fall for the maturing and curing of onions it is necessary to grow the plants under glass for at least two months in spring. Planting is usually done during the first week in May. The larger the plants grow and the stockier they are at transplanting time the better. Early seeding and not forcing the plants too much is better than forcing them rapidly at a high temperature. Some growers prefer to give three months and leave the plants in a cold-frame during the last days of April, thus securing well-hardened plants for setting. Plants taken direct from a hothed to the open do not do so well as those hardened to outside conditions in a frame without any bottom heat. Plants may be started from the middle of February to the middle of March, but the slower growth under cool conditions is preferable.

Shallow flats, usually 12 by 22 inches and 3 inches deep, are preferred for growing them in. A good garden soil with considerable available plant food, as indicated by a high humus content, is advised. Some fine bonemeal may be used in this, but it is generally not advisable to use commercial fertilizers unless it is done very sparingly, as injury to the young seedlings may result if it is in quantity.

The soil is screened and the coarse part used in the bottom of the flat, with the screened part on top. It is put in evenly and pressed at the edges and over the surface with the fingers, to get it even throughout. The surface is levelled off so that when settled it is about one-half an inch from the top of the flat. The seed is usually scattered broadcast, about fifteen to the square inch. The seed is covered one-eight inch deep by the use of the sieve, and the surface is lightly pressed down. The soil is kept damp by watering as needed. It requires considerable judgment in watering to see that the soil to the depth of the flat is damp but not too wet. A temperature above 50 degrees is not advised, as a higher temperature, while producing a more rapid germination and growth, may also induce the growth of fungi, causing loss through damping off of the young plants.

The plants may be started in a kitchen window until nicely germinated but under such conditions unless they get full day's sun they will be drawn and weak in growth. A glass house or hothed is necessary to grow good plants after they have had two or three weeks in the flat in a window of a dwelling house. Plants to be open in the field in flats, lifting out the plants in bunch-

es, and shaking the earth from the roots. The lower part of the root is usually cut off for convenience in transplanting. A slight opening about one-inch deep is made with a marker, the plants are dropped four inches apart, and then covered by pressing the soil firmly around the roots, with the bulb of the plant slightly below the surface. The rows are spaced one foot apart.

The plants should be matured about the middle of September, when they are pulled, throwing three rows into one. These are allowed to remain outside for about two weeks when they are put into crates and placed in a shed to be later topped as time permits.

The variety Prize-taker is one of the best yellow varieties. Red Globe and White Globe are the leading red- and white-skinned sorts for transplanting.

Transforme

"Touches that change. Best Nut Icing."

When almonds or peanuts are to be sprinkled over a frosting—they're so good on a plain butter icing—they are many times better if toasted first. Rub the brown skins off the peanuts and chop them; the almonds are not so easily disposed of—they must be blanched to remove skins; put them over the fire in cold water to cover, bring quickly to the boil, drain through a strainer, then flush with cold water and rub in a towel or squeeze between the fingers to remove the brown skins. Chop the nuts roughly and brown by shaking in a pan over the fire until evenly colored; or spread them in a pan in the oven, which should be hot.

If you are going to salt the almonds, you can blanch them in the same way, then drop into hot olive oil or butter and fry to a good golden brown; or place some olive oil or melted butter in a small container and shake them well to coat them, then spread in pan and brown and while still hot, sift fine salt over the nuts.

For You Alone

A Task is here no hand save yours can do. A task which through the ages waited you.

Men high and low have lived and dreamed and died. While yet this need remained, unsatisfied.

No other hand could touch this harp to song.

No other brain could right this ancient wrong.

No other strength could break from this duress.

No other eye, could see this loviness.

Doubt not, but give all force, all faith you own.

Unthought or sought, this task is yours alone.

—From the Humane Pleader.

Reflecting Self

The world is a looking-glass wherein ourselves are shown. Kindness for kindness, cheer for cheer. Coldness for gloom, repulse for fear. To every soul, its own. We cannot change the world a whit. Only ourselves which look at it.

Baby's Colds
Best treated without dosing—just rub on VICKS VapoRub
FOR COLDS OF ALL THE FAMILY

And haven't you thought more about that one kiss that you didn't get than you have about all of the thousands that you can have for the taking whenever you want them? When Mary Jane and Sally Ann and Gladys Geraldine hand out their good-night kiss as pay for a movie ticket or a glass of soda water, it doesn't mean a thing on earth to them or you. There isn't a particle of feeling in it to give it pep. Not a heart throb to make it warm. For when girls made their kisses cheap they took all of the value out of them and why anybody wants to kiss now, considering the danger of germs and the taste of lipstick, is more than I know. Rubbing noses, as the savages do, would have just as much thrill to it and would be more sanitary.

But the kiss that a girl gives you considers her kisses sacred and who has saved her first one for the man she loves, that is something different. That is something precious, for her heart goes with it and that sort of girl knows how to love.

DOROTHY DIX.

Flake Lye

*Lye should never be dissolved in hot water.

KEEP a tin of Gillett's Lye handy and you can cut your kitchen cleaning time in two.

Greasy pots, pans and dishes, soiled walls, the kitchen floor, etc. . . . all can be more quickly and thoroughly cleaned with a solution of one tablespoonful of Gillett's Lye dissolved in a gallon of cold water.

To keep drains free-running, pour a small quantity of full strength Gillett's Lye down them each week and they'll never clog with dirt and grease accumulations.

Gillett's Lye has many handy household uses. Send for the new FREE Gillett's Lye booklet explaining how it will make all your cleaning easier.

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. May the maid of honor ever be dressed in pure white?

A. Never.

Q. At which side of her dinner partner does a woman sit at a formal dinner?

A. At his right.

Q. Is it wise to be too intimate and friendly with new acquaintances?

A. No; it is impolite, unwise, and often brings regrets.

World's Finest Opal

LONDON, April 26.—(British United Press)—A black opal, claimed to be the finest in the world has just arrived in London from Australia. It is about an inch and a half long and three-quarters of an inch wide.

The owner, I. Altschuler, of Holborn, London, says that when removed from its matrix it will weigh 25 carats. "Nothing like it has ever been seen before," he declared. "It was found a few weeks ago in what was thought to be a worked-out mine at Lightning Ridge, in New South Wales."

"Nothing of particular importance had been found there in the last 20 years. The miner who discovered the opal named it on the spot 'Queen of the World' and it could not be called anything better."

sauce; string beans, spinach, tomatoes in any form.

New Face Powder Doesn't Dry Skin

Just try this new wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO. Spreads smoothly and prevents large pores. Blends naturally with any complexion—stays on longer. MELLO-GLO is purest and finest face powder made—its coloring matter approved by United States government. Fresh, youthful—never dries skin or makes it look flaky. Get MELLO-GLO. Sold through all Druggists and at Toilet Goods Centers.

Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

"Candy is dandy, But liquor is quicker."

Says Ogden Nash, so I suppose if he knew about the big bracelet dilemma, he'd risk something like this:

"One is chic, But thirty's chicer"

Anyway, whether he would or not, has nothing to do with the rise and fall of fashion, but if you wish to maintain your subtle feelings of progression, once more weigh down your arms with dozens of silly, little, narrow, silver and enamel bracelets.

The ridiculously inexpensive ones are perfectly all right and the cutest are all different colors. Heap about 25, or so, on each arm with your dressmaker suit of black, or navy wool crepe, and if you're lucky enough to have a high-colour pajama like Schiaparelli's "Les Poissons," they'll look amusing with that too.

The Sunshine Food for Children

Schwartz's Jelly Crystals

For Their Sake Say Schwartz's and be Sure