

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

What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



2558

SCHOOL DAYS

Here's a new dress to start the mid-season school term that will have enormous appeal to the younger girl as well as the college miss.

It offers such excellent themes for contrasting colours and fabrics. And isn't the wrapped closing with button trim attractive? The skirt, cut slightly circular, moulds the figure snugly through the hips. The bodice is slashed from the center-neck, and finished for closing under the bow tie.

It's as simple as A. B. C. to make it. And it takes but 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1 1/4 yards of 39-inch contrasting for the muslin of 16 years.

Style No. 2558 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Brown angora wool jersey with vivid green jersey with white piping and effective as "scratched." The collar may be of the green shade or of white pique. The tie is brown crepe de chine. Deep vivid blue woolen mixture with plain grey woolen is another idea you'll like immensely.

It is also delightfully pretty carried out in one fabric as Spanish flat or light navy blue wool crepe with a contrasting tie of crepe silk. As for example, brown with the former and vivid red with the latter.

Rough crepe finished silk, plain flat crepe and many rayon novelties are splendid for this model.

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

Price of pattern 15 cents.

No. 2558. Size

Name

Street Address

City

State

Success: It is grip and grit that conquer success, not alone the vigor with which one takes hold of his task but also the doggedness with which he holds on after he has taken hold.

Why Bother with Fussy Dishes when such delicious desserts can be prepared with

Barbour's JELLY POWDER
Nine Flavors

Magnetic Survey

MONTREAL, Que., April 7.—(By The Canadian Press)—The results of a part of the extensive investigation into geophysical methods of exploration were described in a paper on "Magnetic Surveys over Mineral, Diabase and Artificial Dykes" by Dr. A. S. Eve and Prof. D. A. Keys, of the Department of Physics, McGill University, Montreal, at today's session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy here.

Field work in the Sudbury region, in conjunction with laboratory experiments, had shown that as a result of recent improvements it was now possible to find a magnetic dyke of rock or mineral to map its direction and dip with fair accuracy, and to estimate the approximate depth of the overlying soil, the electrical methods, as distinguished from magnetic surveys, could be used to distinguish mineral from rock dykes.

This method of magnetic surveying was likely to be of great use in discovering and opening up mineral deposits that were concealed beneath the soil. The method was simple and comparatively inexpensive so that large areas where minerals were suspected to exist could be covered in a short time. Even with the comparatively crude magnetic instruments available heretofore, a number of important mines had been found, such as the Aldermac in Rouyn and the Falconbridge and Levack at Sudbury, the paper said.

HAMPSHIRE SCHOOL

- Standing of the Hampshire School for the month of March.
- Grade X.—1. Peggy Easter.
 - Grade IX.—1. Mildred Tremere.
 - Grade VIII Sr.—1. Lois MacLeod.
 - Grade VIII Jr.—1. Phyllis Easton.
 - 2. Verna Kitson, 3. Clifton Stewart.
 - 4. Elmer Larter, 5. Annie Stewart.
 - 6. Morris Kitson.
 - Grade V.—1. Frances Larter, 2. Oella Tremere, 3. Heath Larter.
 - Grade IV Sr.—1. John Edwards, 2. Margaret Larter, 3. Ralph Younker, 4. Alec Larter.
 - Grade IV Jr.—1. Lawson Tremere, 2. Preston Tremere, 3. Lois Younker, 4. Pricilla Stewart.
 - Grade III.—1. Raymond Tremere, 2. Alice Stewart, 3. Fulton Kitson, 4. Roy Stewart.
 - Grade II.—1. Borden Tremere, 2. Claude Tremere, 3. Leighton Larter, 4. Alice Edwards, 5. Irving Tremere.
 - Grade I Sr.—1. Ora Tremere.
 - Grade I Jr.—1. Errol Stewart, 2. Willie Stewart.
- Perfect attendance:—Mildred Tremere, Verna Kitson, Clifton Stewart, Oella Tremere, John Edwards, Lawson Tremere, Preston Tremere, Fulton Kitson, Borden Tremere, Irving Tremere, Errol Stewart.
- Florence M. Younker, Teacher.

DOGS CATCHING IT IN CALGARY

CALGARY, Alta., April 7.—(By The Canadian Press)—Twelve dogs and a number of cats have died from poisoning in Calgary while police continue a determined hunt for the slayers. A number of valuable animals have been destroyed. Meantime, bands of marauding dogs are worrying residents of Ogden, Calgary suburb, and police are taking steps to eradicate the mem-

Dorothy Dix

The Mother Who Wishes to See Her Daughter Happily Married Will Resolve, First, to Let Her Alone, She Will Be Careful Not to Disparage Her Son-in-Law Nor to Pity Her Daughter, But Will Encourage and Strengthen Her to Face Life With a Smile

I have received a strange letter. It is from a widow whose only child, a girl, is about to be married, and the mother wants to know what she can do to promote her daughter's happiness and help make her marriage a success.

Well, the first, the biggest and the most important thing you can do is not to go to live with her. Give the bridal couple a chance to make their adjustments to each other with no third party standing by to referee their fights. Left to themselves, they will scrap and kiss and make up and no particular harm will be done, but with mother taking sides and urging daughter to stand up for her rights, what would have been a slight scrimmage, soon over and forgotten, often develops into a forty years civil war.

Also, the presence of any outsider is a bar to the confidence that should exist between a husband and wife. Nothing is so calculated to make a young husband drop his love-making as to have to do it under an alien and a critical eye. Nor does any man feel inspired to open up his soul to his wife and tell of all his hopes and plans and aspirations with mother-in-law listening in. There is a time and a mood for telling things and this passes if he has to put off all private conversation with his wife until mother goes to bed or they can shunt her off to the movies.

Besides, a man marries a girl to get her off to himself where he can monopolize her, and half the happiness of his home is spoiled if he and his wife can never have a meal alone or spend an evening alone or even take a ride without having mother parked in the back of the car.

So, if you want your daughter to be happy and for her and her husband to grow close together, don't go to live with her. And you'll be happier, too, in your own room in a hotel or boarding house, because you will be independent as you could not be if you were an enforced guest on your in-laws and had to be always suppressing your opinion and walking on eggs to keep the peace.

Next, don't dissatisfy your daughter with her bargain. Don't be forever calling her attention to the faults and weaknesses of her husband. Perhaps he isn't anything to boast about, but such as he is, he is hers and her happiness depends upon her belief that she has drawn the head prize in the matrimonial lottery.

The favorite indoor sport of thousands of mothers is picking on their in-laws. Never a fault or a felo de the man and woman their daughter and son have married but they drag out and hold up for their children's inspection. They criticize John's table manners and his pronunciation and his taste in dress and the way he talks and walks and sits until they make Mary wonder what she ever saw in him that made her want to marry him.

Often it is mother who puts suspicions in her daughter's mind by wondering what keeps John out so late at night and if he really is in conference as much as he says he is and why he had to pick out that pretty blonde girl for a stenographer and so on and so forth.

If you want to secure the permanence of your daughter's home give her husband a boost instead of a knock. Don't depreciate him to her. Sell him to her. Every woman looks at her husband through her mother's eyes, and mother can make her see him as a Prince Charming or as a flop or a villain. And don't ever let your daughter tell you about her husband's faults. Any woman can turn an ant hill into a mountain with her tongue.

Don't adopt the martyr pose toward your daughter. Don't pity her because marriage doesn't come up to all of her expectations and because it isn't the combined love idyl and picnic she thought it was going to be. When she comes weeping to you, don't mingle your tears with hers. Laugh at her. Shame her. Buck her up.

Don't "poor Mary" her. Tell her sure, marriage is a hard job, full of work and worry and anxiety, but so is everything else in life that is worth doing and having. Of course, husbands are unreasonable and selfish and full of cussedness and hard to stand, but just remember that she isn't any angel herself and that John has to put up with just as much in her as she does in him.

Naturally, children tie a woman down and they are a lot of trouble and call for incessant care and sacrifice, but which one of them would she like to give up and wouldn't the world be a pretty sad old place without them?

And tell her that you didn't raise your daughter up to be a quitter and a coward and that you expect her to have the strength and the courage to stand up to whatever blows life hands her and take them on the chin with a smile.

And, lastly, if you want your daughter's marriage to be a success, keep your hands off it. Don't interfere between her and her husband. Don't meddle with the way she brings up her children. Don't put your finger in her housekeeping pie. Let her work out her own salvation. It is the only way.



For Breakfast SERVE **KING COLE COFFEE** And start the day right

For The Cook

STEAK AND KIDNEYS

Another strictly Anglo-Kitchen pudding is made of steak and kidneys. This is the big seller of the British Isles.

Three-quarters of a pound of good steak meat, one-quarter of a pound of ox kidney, one teaspoonful of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt and one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper are the ingredients required for the pudding.

For the pastry you require six ounces of flour, three ounces of fat, half a teaspoonful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, and cold water to mix.

To make the pastry, sieve the flour, salt and baking powder, sift the rest finely and mix with the flour, add sufficient water to make a stiff paste. Cut off a small piece for the lid, roll the rest out and line a greased basin with it.

Wipe the meat, remove all fat and gristle, cut into strips about three inches long and one inch wide. Mix the flour, salt and pepper on a plate and dip in the strips of meat. Put a small piece of kidney and a tiny piece of fat on each strip and roll them up. Fill the lined basin with these rolls, adding any trimmings of kidney or meat, shake over the seasoned flour left on the plate and half fill the basin with stock. Put on the lid of pastry, seal the edges well together, cover with greased paper and steam from three to four hours.

A Morning Smile

Correct

Deacon Perkins (interrupting sermon)—Pahson, Ah wishes yo' would give us de definition of "perseverance."

Parson Jones—Brudders and sisters, Deacon Perkins done axed me to define perseverance; it means, firstly, "to take hold"; secondly, "to hold on"; thirdly and lastly, "to neber levee go."

The Power Of The Microscope

MONTREAL, Que., April 7.—(By The Canadian Press)—A simple method for determining the nature of some opaque minerals with the microscope was described by Prof. F. F. Osborne of the geology staff of McGill University, Montreal, in an address on "Plane Polarized Light in the Microscopic Examination of Ores and Minerals" at today's session of the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy here.

The trick played on a beam of light by particles of the various mineral substances placed in its path had long been used by scientists to identify these substances, he stated. The microscope, in the hands of skilled mineralogists, would identify almost any of the minerals that were transparent, but minerals that were opaque, and among these were many of the most valuable minerals of commerce, had heretofore presented a difficulty, Prof. Osborne said.

In his paper which could be only understood by specialists in this line, Prof. Osborne described a simple method he devised for ascertaining, by means of a microscope, the nature of some of these opaque minerals.

Peters Road and Vicinity

The fine weather with so many noticeable signs of spring—geese, many of our migratory land songsters, the ubiquitous crow—wheeled vehicles replacing runners—were all rudely interrupted by the advent of another snow storm April 4th and 5th.

Mr. MacDonald Johnston, Peters Road, has in captivity a fine specimen of butterfly, which he captured on one of the aforesaid fine days. Another harbinger of spring!

Your correspondent offers a belated apology to the many ladies of the community of the matronly fraternity for not reporting in the Guardian the many artistic triumphs as a result of this season's activity in this popular work. Suffice it to say that the workmanship and designs are fully up to the mark of excellency of the past.

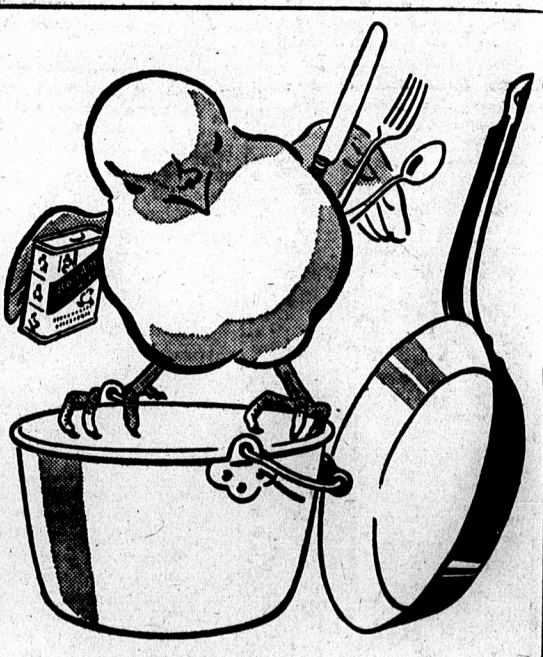
We regret to state that owing to the prevalence of mumps in the surrounding districts the attendance in many of the schools is materially affected.

Our popular mail courier, Mr. James McGuigan, now experiences

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