

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

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

It's easily made, for pattern has few major parts, and the saving is remarkable.

An inset at front of skirt is filled into inverted plaits forming box-plaits. Inverted plaits at either side of back form centre panel. The crossed arrangement of back with button is jaunty.

The front of bodice has zigzag closing with button for decorative note, with corresponding treatment in skirt just below waistline. An inset pocket takes a diagonal course in keeping with classic lines of frock. Darts at either shoulder seam, narrow the effect.

Feather weight tweed in beige and brown tiny check is very smart with collar and cuffs of plain beige woolen.

Flat silk crepe, in burgundy shade with matching sheer velvet collar and cuffs, black crepe satin with inset at back of skirt, inset at front of skirt, belt, collar and cuffs made of the reverse of crepe, silk crepe in tweed pattern in coppery tones, and wool jersey in seal brown with beige silk crepe collar and cuffs, are ideal selections.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.



2975

A swagger sports dress of navy blue wool crepe for classroom, travel or general utility wear, that introduces new slender hipline rather suggestive of Princess lines.

The open V neckline with rever collar uses red silk crepe with blue crepe forming border at either edge. The turn-back flared cuffs are of the red crepe.

Style No. 1975 is designed in sizes

No. 2975. Size

Name

Street Address

City State

For The Cook

WHIPPED CREAM LILIES

Use your favorite sponge cake recipe and bake in very shallow layers so the layer is only a half-inch high when baked. When cold cut into four-inch squares and roll in the shape of cones. Stick a toothpick through to hold in shape and wrap the cones in a napkin until ready to use. Remove toothpicks and fill the centres of the cones with sweetened whipped cream. A bit of yellow candy in the centre makes the dessert look like a callily.

Lord Mayor Smith of Portsmouth, England, who flew over his city in an airplane with Sir Alan Cobham, has since made an underwater trip in the Solent in a submarine.

Household Hints

By Roberts Lee

Window Rattles

If the window rattles from the wind, break a clothes pin in half and wedge one of the pieces between the window frame and the sash.

Shoes

If the shoes are rubbed with a soft cloth lightly smeared with vaseline, every day, they will wear much longer, and neither will they require polishing as frequently.

Pounding Tough Meat

When pounding tough meat, pound flour into it to retain the juices which would otherwise be lost.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Have Women Lost Men's Respect in Their Fight for Equal Rights? — How Can the School-girls' Hero Escape His Worshipers? — "Dutch Treat"

Dear Miss Dix—What have women gained by their fight for equal rights with men? Have men the same respect for women that they had a generation ago? Do they look up to women now as an ideal of all that is pure and good? I think women have lost more than they will ever gain. In their hearts men hate the modern women and yearn for the simple, home-loving woman of the past who took a pride in her sex and tried to make home what it should be. The sooner women realize that men do not regard them as of old, the sooner they will return to the place they once held.

THREE DISILLUSIONED MEN.



Answer:—

What have women gained by their fight for equal rights with men? First of all, and most of all, the right to be considered as human beings, the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. The right to be free instead of the bound slaves of sex. The right to a say-so in the Government under which they live.

It is hard, even now, for us to realize what life was for women in the past. Even so much as fifty years ago it was held that it would unsex a woman to teach her geography and women had little education. No matter how brilliant a mind a girl had, she had to content herself with little schooling, and reading such flub-dub books as were considered proper for a young female to peruse, and if she dared to think and have original opinions she was simply ostracised. For a girl to have brains was considered an actual deformity and the most blighting criticism you could pass upon one was to call her strong-minded.

Women have won the right to an education now. Every college door is open to them. It is no longer a disgrace for a girl to be intelligent. Every avenue of intellectual activity is as free to women as it is to men. Their own ability sets the limit to their achievements, and women are making good in every profession and art and science.

Women have won the right to make an honest living. They no longer have to sell themselves in marriage, or on the street, for bread and butter. They no longer need know the horror of dependence and what this means to women only women themselves know.

Up to within a very few years, as time goes, if a woman had no money she had to marry any man who offered himself for her support, or follow what has been called the oldest profession in the world, or do menial work for a poor wage, or be the poor relation in some family that didn't want her and that made her know how bitter is another man's bread and how steep another man's stairs.

Now a woman is as free and just as capable of supporting herself as a man is. She does not need to marry unless she finds the man she loves. She can be gloriously independent and live a full, independent, useful life. And these are some of the things that women have won in their fight for equal rights with men.

As for men not having the respect for women that they used to have, that is antique hokum. Men respect women more today than they have ever done because women have earned their respect and because it is only our equals we respect. We look down upon our inferiors.

The man of the past used to patronize the ignorant little girl who asked his opinion about everything, and who hadn't an idea in her head nor a scrap of information except how to curl one and drop two in knitting and the best way of making preserves, but he has to respect the girl who has made as good a grade in college as he did and who graduated at the top of her class. The man of the past may have thought it pretty and cute for a girl not to know enough to add two and two together, and who thought that the bulls and bears on Wall Street took part in an animal circus, but he has to respect the girl who holds down a good job and earns as much money as he does.

And there is a lot of nonsense talked about the chivalry of the past. True, there was more hand-kissing and picking up handkerchiefs, but in those chivalrous days, when men were supposed to protect women so ardently, a man took every nickel of his wife's property on their wedding day and refused to give women the right to earn a living. And now men have passed laws to secure their wives' property to them, and they give women an equal show if life on equal terms. So to my thinking the modern man is the most chivalrous man the world has ever known.

As for men clamoring for women who are simple and home-loving and shrinking violets like their grandmothers used to be. I don't know where you will find them. Men's taste in women has altered and it is the go-getter girl who gets the men now, not the stay-at-home girl.

All of which merely means that the world has changed and women with it, and they make just as good wives and mothers as they ever did. So don't be afraid to take a chance on one. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am writing to you in the hope that you can tell me how to make silly girls keep away from me. I just have to beat them out of my car and I cannot move at school without some idiotic young thing sticking around looking at me like a dying cat. Believe me, they make a decent fellow sick with their rolled stockings with the knee-caps showing and their sun-buck dresses and their petting and their smooching and chasing fellows. They think they are cute, but to me and most of my pals it is just disgusting. I am a high-school student and am considered good-looking. In fact, "Good-Looking" is my nickname and the girls won't let me alone. Would you advise me to go to some other school or do my learning from a correspondence school, where I won't be bothered? STUDENT.

Answer:— A young man with your fatal attractions for the fair sex should certainly not risk himself in any educational institution of learning. Go by all means to some boys' school. Perhaps you would have more protection in a military school where you would have guns to defend yourself with. If you don't like that idea, try a monastery. Don't trust yourself to a correspondence school, because women are the world's most fluent letter writers. They have a perfect mania for it and unfortunately mail goes everywhere and you would still be pursued.

But don't you think you are rather hard on the girls? Don't you feel that you blame them too severely for being so enamored of you, if you are so good-looking? Probably it is their misfortune and not their fault that they can't resist your charms. Have a little pity on them. Have a heart. Let them down gently. Break it to them kindly that you can never be theirs and that they will somehow have to struggle along without you.

But have you ever thought of this? Perhaps it is your car that is partly to blame for your being so pursued. Maybe if you didn't have a car you wouldn't be bothered with them so much. Certainly you would be saved from the brutal necessity of beating them out of it. So why not try leaving the car at home and making them walk if they want to go with you? You



HUNTER RIVER AND VICINITY

Mr. How. McCoubrey, Sydney, N. S., is in New Glasgow having been called home on account of the death of his brother Mr. L. D. H. McCoubrey. He is remaining over for some days.

Rev. A. E. Chapman, B. A., and the Misses Janie Andrews and Eulalie MacLeod were the representatives from the United Sunday School here attending the Maritime S. S. Convention on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Charlottetown.

On Tuesday evening a number of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Court met in the Masonic Hall to tender them a farewell prior to their removing to Charlottetown where they will make their home. During the evening, Mr. S. M. Daniel read an address expressing the regret of the citizens in general at their intended departure and assuring them of the high regard in which they are held by the neighbors and friends at Hunter River. As tangible evidence, Mr. Murdoch Outcliffe made the presentation of a handsome mahogany table and magazine stand. Mr. Court, on behalf of Mrs. Court and himself, acknowledged very fittingly their appreciation of the thoughtfulness that prompted both the expressions of esteem and the very beautiful gifts.

The funeral of the late L. D. H. McCoubrey, from his late home at New Glasgow on Wednesday afternoon was an exceptionally large one, friends attending from many parts of the Island to pay their tribute of respect to a highly esteemed citizen. Rev. R. H. Staver, Rev. C. E. Armstrong, Rev. H. S. Bishop conducted the service while Rev. J. M. Murdoch, St. John, added much to its impressiveness by a beautiful rendered solo, "The City Four Square."

The pallbearers were members of the Masonic Order under which auspices the funeral was conducted. Interment was in the family plot at New Glasgow.

Heartfelt sympathy goes out to the bereaved widow and children, sister and brothers in their irreplaceable loss.

Mr. (Rev.) Ewen McDonald, (L. M. Montgomery), of Ontario, has been spending the past weeks visiting friends in Cavendish and other points of the Island. An editorial in MacLean's Magazine of Oct. 1st, refers to her writings as follows:—"Last year, during Canadian Book Week, we were invited to attend a public gathering at Convocation Hall, Toronto. An hour before the time of Commencement, the place was packed to the ceiling. Outside, a small army of peering policemen were endeavoring to convince hundreds of earnest citizens that, no matter how small they might be, they couldn't squeeze in. Inside the auditorium, three or four of Canada's most distinguished male poets and authors were given enthusiastic hearings. But it was when L. M. Montgomery (or Mrs. McDonald as she is known in

private life) stepped to the front of the platform, that one realized who was the main attraction. The creator of Anne could have talked all night, had she so desired. Not only because she had written a book of phenomenal appeal, but because she has an ability to interest, born of a rare understanding of human beings."

At a recent meeting of the Great West Life Assurance Co. in Winalpeg, the following executive, representing Prince Edward Island, was appointed: Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, R. D. Bell, Dr. H. C. Hodgson, Dr. J. D. McEachern and W. E. Oenham. Messrs. Bell and Oenham referred to are well known here. Mr. Bell having taught in the local school for seven years. Mr. Oenham's former home was at Brookfield, and he is a brother of Mrs. Dixon at the Globe Hotel.

Miss Marion McDonald teacher at Savage Harbour is spending her autumn vacation at the home of her parents Dr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mt. Stewart.

Mr. Stewart school is progressing favorably under the capable management of Beattie McLeod, principal, and Annie McDonald, assistant.

Miss Agnes Clements spent the week end visiting friends at Mt. Stewart.

Miss Augusta McLaughlin left Saturday morning on return to U. S. A. after a very pleasant vacation visiting friends at Mt. Stewart and Savage Harbour.

The monthly meeting of the Mount Stewart Women's Institute was held in the Hall Tuesday night Oct. 8.

Mr. E. P. Clark, Mt. Stewart, has purchased a lot on Riverside Drive and having a new house erected.

Miss Annie O'Hanley spent a few days at the home of her parents, Savage Harbour, last week.

Miss Ella Douglas left on Wednesday on return to Cavendish, N. S., after spending a week's holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas, Mt. Hillsborough.

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Q. When two men are introduced should they shake hands?
A. Yes, always.
Q. What does "farcié" mean?
A. "Farcié" means stuffed.
Q. What is the proper fee to give the minister for a wedding ceremony?
A. There is no standardized fee; the groom should give according to his means.

A Morning Smile

When pretty Mary Green, the tylist at Messrs. Dentit and Donnit, was hit in the eye by a tennis ball, she became somewhat perturbed. What would all the men say when they saw her black eye?
Suddenly she got a brain wave and went off to the office as though nothing had happened. That evening her friend asked her whether any of the fellows at the office remarked about her eye.
"Not one!" replied Mary. "You see I put a six-inch tuck in my skirt, and not one of them noticed my eye was black!"

Investigating Strange Burial

(Canadian Press)
LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 10.—Evidence that the strange burial of a youthful "priestess" of the religious cult known as the "Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Etzels," may have been preceded by ritualistic and unreported burial of other cult members, and that a woman may have been literally roasted to death, sent investigators today to widely separated spots in the mountains of southern California. Police believed, from conversations with members of the cult that four women, in addition to 18 year old Willa Rhoades, whose body was found beneath the residence of her foster parents, may have been privately buried.

NORTH TRYON SCHOOL

Honor Roll for North Tryon School for month of September:— Grade K—1 Eulalia McInnis. Grade VIII—1 Leah Lord; 2 Ethel Leard; 3 Mabel McInnis. Grade VI—1 Cicely Leard; 2 Helen Lord; 3 Ernest Lord. Grade V—1 Bernice Dixon; 2 Mary Gillis; 3 Helen Chisholm. Grade IV—1 Thomas Dawson; 2 Rhoda Cobb; 3 Jessie Leard. Grade III—1 Mildred Leturgay; 2 Lillian Thomson; 3 Arthur Thomson. Grade II—1 Ruby Delaney. Grade I—1 Bertram Thomson; 2 Doris Delaney; 3 Alex. Dawson. Perfect attendance—Eulalia and Mabel McInnis, Jean and Ruby Delaney, Bernice Dixon, Leah, Helen and Jessie Lord, Ethel, Cicely and Jessie Leard, Rhoda Cobb, Muriel and Alex. Dawson, Helen Chisholm, Arthur Walsh.

Teacher, Jeanette MacVitie.

OTTAWA, Oct. 11.—The Department of Agriculture has, for the past two years, been interesting itself particularly in the production of barley suitable for brewing and in interesting the brewers and malsters in Great Britain in the Canadian product.

A barley committee was formed in 1928, consisting of representatives of the western provinces, were barley suitable for malting purposes is grown. At the Wheat Pool, of the brewing interests, and of the Federal Department of Agriculture. The objectives of this committee were the preparation and promotion of the adoption of new grades for barley, particularly malting and distilling barleys, and the promotion of the production of malting barley in Canada.

Mr. John MacLaughlin of the O. N. S. Borden, paid a visit to his home, Head of Hillsborough on Sunday.

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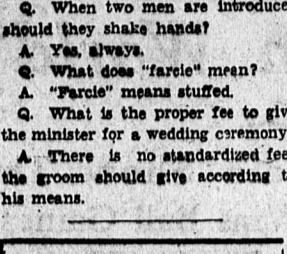
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Milady Beautiful

By Lela Laska



CORRECTING ENLARGED PORES

There is perhaps no beauty problem which causes more distress than coarse, enlarged pores. Pores of this type are those which have become sluggish and clogged with dust as well as with bodily secretions, and in order to remedy this defect the skin needs a general cleaning and tuning up. As enlarged pores do not come quickly, neither do they disappear quickly. They may be caused by incorrect hygienic habits, so that any one troubled with them should look first to her diet. Avoid rich greasy foods, drink plenty of fresh water between meals and above all make sure that you are free from digestive ills and constipation. Another frequent cause of enlarged pores is incorrect cleansing methods, for in order to keep a delicate even textured skin absolute cleanliness is essential. The excessive use of cosmetics and failure to remove all make-up before retiring at night is a frequent cause of a coarse, unlovely skin.

The following method of cleansing the skin every night will soon make a decided improvement in the complexion. First, cream the face well with a good cleansing cream. Leave on for several minutes, then remove with a soft clean cloth of tulle square and cream a second time. Wipe off the cream again and then steam the face lightly with a small Turkish towel wrung out in hot water. Repeat the hot application several times as the heat stimulates the pores and removes the dirt lodged in them. Now that the pores are thoroughly opened, continue the cleansing process by washing with soap and water. Rinse very thoroughly in clear, lukewarm water to remove all soap particles. Next bathe the face in cold water, or better still, rub with a piece of ice for several minutes. The cleansing and steaming process will open the pores and clean out the dirt and the ice will close the pores.

A witch hazel compress is very helpful in overcoming enlarged pores. After cleansing the skin as suggested, moisten a thin layer of clean absorbent cotton in witch hazel or other mild astringent lotion and mold it over the face like a mask, leaving only a place for breathing. Before applying the mask, cover the eyes with two separate pieces of absorbent cotton and keep the eyes closed. The pads may also be moistened with witch hazel. Leave this astringent on for at least half an hour, for a whole hour is possible. Keep mask moist by renewing the witch hazel from time to time. As the purpose of this astringent is to close the pores, it is essential that the face be thoroughly cleansed before it is used. Otherwise it will only serve to close the dust and dirt into the pores and eventually make them more unsightly than ever.

Any one troubled with enlarged pores should always use a mild astringent before applying a powder base or powder. A mild lotion is made as follows: Elderflower water, 5 ounces; Cologne water, 1 ounce; simple tincture of benzoin, 1/2 ounce. To mix, add the benzoin drop by drop to the elder flower water and shake well. Then add the Cologne water. In applying an astringent use a clean piece of absorbent cotton and pat the lotion on lightly until it has been gaily soaked up by the skin. In addition to correcting and preventing large pores, the use of an astringent will help to correct sallow, relaxed facial muscles.

Tomorrow — Beauty Questions Answered.

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