

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

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington



The back is straight and slim. The front skirt is cut circular and generously full to give graceful swing in motion.

Style No. 3320 is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36.38, and 42 inches bust. It only takes 3 1/2 yards of 40 inch print with 1/2 yard of 27 inch plain pique to copy it exactly. The cost is surprisingly small.

Checked gingham in green and white or brown and white is ultra-smart for all-day summer wear.

White shantung made with the sleeves omitted is popular choice because it can be worn with separate coloured jackets to vary the daytime wardrobe.

Lake blue silk pique with French blue buttons is stunning.

Sportweight linen in daffodil yellow with applied band and girde in soft shade of brown linen with yellow bone button trim is very flattering a suntan complexion.

Printed crepe de chine in capucine tones, chartreuse green georgette crepe, flowered chiffon, navy blue georgette crepe, Vionnet-pink shantung shell-pink tub silk, purple aster chiffon, cotton-printed voile in orchid tones, and peach rajah silk printed in soft green tones are interesting combination to select.

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

A smart printed pique in orange and white tones that closes in entirely new manner, at side, adding considerable length to the silhouette. The applied band trimming that extends down skirt is one of white pique buttons in orange tone in crystal.

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Pansy Blossoms

If it is desired to keep pansy blossoms blooming all summer, pick the blossoms before they fade, give liquid manure after mid-summer, and remove a part of the plant with the blossoms after the season is well advanced.

Boy's Stockings

As a foundation, when darning boy's stockings, use DREK mosquito netting and it will lessen the trouble of darning.

Desert

If baked apples are filled with broken walnuts and honey they make a very delicious dessert.

SECOND BLOOM

Most perennials will produce a second bloom, and some of them three in the same season. The old flowers must be removed when the bulk of them are past their best. With the delphinium, or perennial larkspur, it will be necessary to cut away any stem producing bloom. This may mean removal of all stalks but usually when the time for this cutting arrives, some second growth will have started from the bottom. It is essential with the larkspur to cut down the old growth right to the ground. A pair of shears may be used to shear the flowers off the stalk, it not being necessary in this case to remove the stems. Columbine is usually treated in the same manner as the delphinium, cutting down all stems supporting bloom. When the border of alyssum, or similar flowers, begins to get ragged, and the plants

For The Cook

DATE MUFFINS

One-third cup butter, 1-4 cup sugar, 1 egg, 3 level teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 cup milk, 2 cups pastry flour or bread flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, scant 1-2 pound dates. Cream butter and sugar add eggs beaten light. Sift together three times the dry ingredients and add to the first mixture alternately with milk. Beat thoroughly and add the dates cut in pieces. Bake in hot well-buttered muffin pans.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a wedding engagement has been broken, and the invitations have been mailed, what is the proper form of announcement?

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown announce that the marriage of their daughter Helen and

Mr. Harry Jones

will not take place

Q. Should a woman guest rise when being introduced to a man?

A. No; she should remain seated, with the exception that she rises when greeting the host, the guest of honor, or an elderly man or woman.

Q. When not using the hands at the table, may they rest on the edge of the table?

A. No. When hands are not in use, the only place for them is in the lap.

start producing seed shear off to within about an inch of the ground, water well and a fresh show of flowers will commence in ten days or a fortnight. In fact, it is very important with all flowers to keep fading bloom removed as once they start going to seed blooming will usually cease.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

What Is an Only Daughter's Duty to Her Mother? The "Sensible Woman" Plans to Outwit a Husband. Shall a Man Give In to His Jealous Wife?

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—A sweet, amiable girl of 23 is in love with a fine young man who has the means of making a comfortable living for her and they wish to be married immediately. The difficulty is this: The girl is an only daughter. Her mother adores her, has lived solely for her, the mother's happiness is in the girl's hands. The mother does not object to the young man personally, but she violently objects to her daughter's marrying. When marriage is mentioned, the mother cries, tells her daughter she has given up everything for her, has done without things in order that the daughter might have them. This is absolutely true. She has kept the girl dressed beautifully, has given her a good education, has spent hundreds of dollars developing her musical talent, and now when the mother could have some pleasure out of her daughter the girl wants to go off and get married.

Do you think this girl is doing the right thing by getting married and leaving her mother? The mother is 48 years old.

THE MOTHER'S FRIEND.

Answer:

Of course the girl should marry her sweetheart, and the mother is utterly selfish and unreasonable in trying to prevent her doing so.

If the mother were not a self-centered egotist, who puts her own happiness before that of her child, she would not attempt to keep her daughter from marrying and doom her to the lonely life of an old maid. For every woman knows that the thing that every woman craves is the love of a good man and a husband and children and a home of her own. Every woman knows that wifehood and motherhood is the career that Nature ordained for woman to follow and that she is happiest and best fulfilled her duty to the world when she follows the predestined lines laid down for her sex.

This mother was probably a happy wife. Certainly she is a woman who has found great joy in motherhood. Her daughter has been a source of pleasure and interest to her ever since she was born. She has had the thrill of seeing her mind unfold, her talents develop. She has had the ineffable bliss of feeling a child's arms around her neck, a child's head snuggling into her breast, a child's hands clinging to hers. She has had something on which to pour out the treasures of her heart.

How can a woman to whom motherhood has meant so much be willing to deny motherhood to her only child?

This mother considers that she has a right to monopolize her daughter for the balance of her life and that her daughter should sacrifice her life to her because the mother has cared for and educated her and dressed her prettily. She is trying to make a bargain worse than Shylock's demand for a pound of flesh over the heart, because she is demanding everything from the girl in return for very little. On the face of it, it is an unequal trade, that, because the mother has given twenty-three years of care to the girl she expects her to pay back with forty or fifty years of her life.

Also the mother has done no more than her duty. When she brought the child into the world she owed her the best that she could do for her in the way of upbringing and training and fitting her to meet life. The duty of the parent to the child is always infinitely greater than that of the children to the parent.

When a mother tries to keep her children from marrying and to segregate them to herself she is, perhaps, unconscious of her cruelty because she forgets how differently children feel towards their parents from the way parents feel towards their children. A mother can be perfectly happy with her children. She can desire no other companionship than theirs. They fill her life to the brim with interests and amusements.

But no matter how much the children love their mother she is not enough for them. They want young companions; they want to do the things young people are doing and to do them with the young people and they crave the love of the opposite sex. They are never satisfied with mother's affection because it is not the love of man for maid, nor maid for man.

You often hear mothers boast that they are such chums with their children and that they go everywhere with their children and take part in all of their games and sports, but if mother knew the truth she would know that her children suffer her continued companionship as a matter of duty; that they look upon her as a spoil sport when she tags them all the time.

So far as expecting a girl to be on her knees in gratitude to a mother who has made her the object of her life, is a misfortune instead of a blessing, for it hangs mother like a millstone around daughter's neck as long as she lives.

It never leaves a girl free to follow her own life. She always has mother to consider. Mother to take care of. Mother to keep placated. Mother whose feelings are always being hurt if she doesn't get the most attention. Mother who has to go and live with the girl when she gets married, no matter how little the husband wants her. Mother who has no interest outside of the girl and who is a parasite who sucks her very heart's blood.

So I have no sympathy for your neurotic mother who wants to sacrifice her daughter for herself. And I should certainly urge the daughter to go on and marry her fine young sweetheart. And, furthermore, I should advise the mother to get married herself and if she doesn't take up some work in which she can interest herself and I urge her not to go and live with her daughter, but to maintain her own home and to live her own life instead of trying to live her daughter's for her.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—I am married to a splendid man who is all that any woman could wish in a husband and we are very happy only for one thing. He won't have a telephone or a radio or a gramophone in our home, although I am crazy for them and we could well afford it. When I beg for them he says: "If only he had a sensible woman like Dorothy Dix for a wife she wouldn't worry him about them." I think, perhaps, the reason he objects is because he is a little deaf, but don't you think he should give them to me?

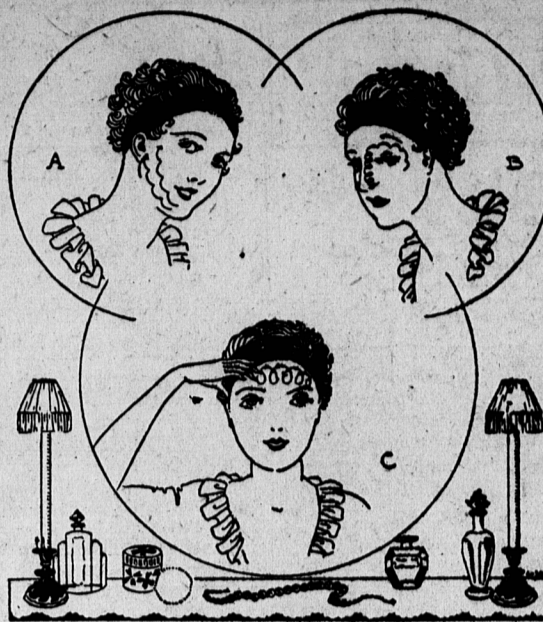
MRS. E. H.

Answer:

You tell your husband that it is lucky for him that he isn't married to me, for if he were he would come home some fine evening and find a telephone and a radio installed and a nice phonograph sitting as big as life in the living room. And there wouldn't be any argument because it would be all done. And I'd tune in on the radio on whatever thing he was interested in and call up somebody he wanted to talk to over the telephone and by the second or third day he would think he had put them in himself, and you couldn't hire him to let them be taken out.

Spunk up and try this plan. It nearly always works. Husbands get into the objecting habit, just as mothers get in the way of saying "don't" about everything, and they don't mean it and are glad when their wives call their bluff.

One of the principal missions of the radio is to take the deaf because



Massage movements (A) up from chin, (B) eye and nose, (C) across forehead.

YOUR BEAUTY IN SUMMER TIME

Care of the Skin in Hot Weather

Summer, with its soft blue sky and relaxing warm days reminds us that beauty must be met with beauty. For what use are the pleasant days and alluring fairy moonlight nights if we are not looking our best? Skin should glow with healthy color, eyes should sparkle and hair should shine.

In hot weather, however, the nose becomes shiny, the skin looks oily and the eyes are tired and wrinkled. The hair becomes dull, damp, stringy and unmanageable.

Care of the skin is, perhaps, one of the most important beauty problems in summer time. How to keep the skin beautiful through the hot weather and how to make your make-up "stay put" during the heat waves when the thermometer soars is very hard.

With the glare of the sun's rays, the sweep of the wind and spray of the waves from lake or ocean the skin demands a little time devoted to it both night and morning. Of course, the regular weekly facial massage should not be neglected nor the weekly check-up of the condition of the skin to find out if it is dry, oily, scaly or normal. The skin should be given suitable care whether you give the weekly overhauling yourself or have your beauty operator give the special treatment.

Step by Step Morning Treatment

To begin your treatment, get your supplies ready. You will need a good cleansing cream, a tissue cream or skin food, a mild astringent such as witch-hazel, a good skin tonic and your particular foundation cream or nongreasy vanishing cream, two small Turkish towels, absorbent cotton and tissue squares. Sit down quietly before a mirror and begin.

First, apply your cleansing cream, beginning at the chin, and with the finger tips rub the cream on the skin with a gentle, upward, rotary movement. Go gently but very thoroughly over the entire face and neck, loosening all the particles of dirt and dry, dead skin. For, in the matter of skin treatment, cleanliness comes second to nothing. Wipe off all traces of cream with a soft towel, tissue square

there is some peculiarity in the sound that comes over the wire that often enables them to hear it much more clearly than they can a speaking voice.

A very dear friend of mine, who had been so hard of hearing that he had been cut off from ordinary conversation and spent dull and lonely hours in silence, had the joy of living brought back to him by his radio where he spends hours upon hours every morning listening in on concerts and speeches and prize fights and what not.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—This is the story of a man, his wife and a girl. The wife is a woman who is good morally, but she neglects her house, her baby and her husband for bridge parties, etc. The husband is a home man who works hard hours is always cutting grass and pottering around the house. He works hard and saves. The girl is a splendid young woman. She works as a bookkeeper in the man's office.

Their connection is a purely business one. No sentiment either way, but the wife has become insanely jealous of the girl, slanders her character and demands that the husband dismiss her. The husband refuses because he has no fault to find with the girl. Now what should they do? Should the husband tell the girl how his wife feels about things? Should he fire the girl to please the wife? Should the girl get another place to work?

AN OBSERVER.

A jealous woman is a dangerous lunatic and there is no more dealing with her rationally than there is with any other insane person. This being the case, the salvation of the girl is for her to give up the job. Otherwise the jealous woman will spread scandalous lies about her that she will never be able to live down no matter how innocent she may be.

It is hard on the girl and it is hard on the man, who is being forced into letting an employe go who has given good satisfaction, but the worst punishment will fall on the wife. For she could take no surer way of killing her husband's affection for her than by showing him how little faith she has in him and by putting him in a ridiculous position as a man who is afraid of his wife and who has to do what she says in his business in order to allay her unjust suspicions.

DOROTHY DIX

Those Splitting Sick Headaches!

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Stop Those Health-Robbing Pains

Mrs. Michael Coulls, Killaloe Station, Ont., writes: "After using 'Fruit-a-tives' the headaches and dizziness which had been plaguing me for two years now I have been in the best of health." Sick headaches that come back on you time after time will yield to "Fruit-a-tives". Mrs. Coulls is only one of thousands who have discovered this. "Fruit-a-tives" is a natural medicine, made of intensified fresh fruit juices combined with the finest medicinal ingredients. It always relieves. Try it today.

pleasant vacation in the city.

The prospects of a heavy hay crop are fading with every hour. An average crop is the very best that can now be hoped for and not even that if rain does not come soon. Grain may be a fair crop and so with roots but all crops are urgently in need of rain.

Mr. Fred MacLean, who lost all his buildings and farm machinery by fire some two or three years ago is now erecting a brand new dwelling house which is now so nearly finished as to be fit for occupancy. Mr. MacLean and his family moved it during the early part of the week.

Hay making will be upon us in a trice. There are many people still living who can well remember when the scythe was considered to be so perfect a mowing machine that no improvement could possibly be conceived.

Mr. Joseph MacLeod, of Iris, has just completed the building of a cosy and pretty cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Hume, who have resided in and around Boston for the last few years, are now back in their home in Iris. They arrived there during the early part of last week. They plan to remain on the Island for a considerable time and neighbors will be very glad to welcome them back, as they are both very highly esteemed in our community.

A few days ago a young man had almost a rendez-vous with death when his car got acrobatic on him and commenced looping the loop. However he saved himself by being a bit cleverer than his car, as he is himself a performer of no small ability.

Mrs. Alexander Dixon and her son MacLean Dixon of Belfast, were recently visitors to Mr. Sam Dixon of Little Sands.

"Why don't you change the name Little Sands to something more sensible?" This was the question asked me by a young lady of that place, recently arrived from Boston. I confess to feeling a bit flattered by the implication that I could find a new, if not a better, name. The place is populated by the descendants of Highland Scots almost entirely and all are fervent admirers of that eminent Scot the Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister of Britain. Why not perpetuate his memory by substituting the name of his birth place for that of Little Sands? The name is Torres, easily spelt, easily pronounced and easily remembered and now made famous by its distinguished son.

Mr. Rod MacRae of Upper Belle Creek, is lumbering now in a wood lot in Wood Island belonging to the Montague Furnishing Co., and evidently a tropic heat holds no terrors for him, and insect pests disturb him in no degree whatever. Custom has insured him to bear lightly all such annoyances and to regard them as trifles to be ignored with contempt.

The contractors association of Argentina has demanded the payment of government bills, for which money is available, but which have been due since last October.

Mr. Angus MacPherson of High Bank was recently on a business trip to Wood Island West.

Mr. Chester MacEachern, General Merchant of Hopewell, has disposed of all the incubators he had on hand. These proved useful to his customers and Mr. MacEachern very kindly gave instructions to his customers in all the mysteries of incubation.

Mr. James Hume of Iris was recently on a fishing trip to Wood Island and spent a most enjoyable outing on the foaming billows of the bay.

Mr. Daniel Stewart, of Stewart Brothers, Creek River, was a recent visitor to Wood Island and Little Sands.

Mr. Milburn Keenan has returned to her home in Fort Wood after a

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