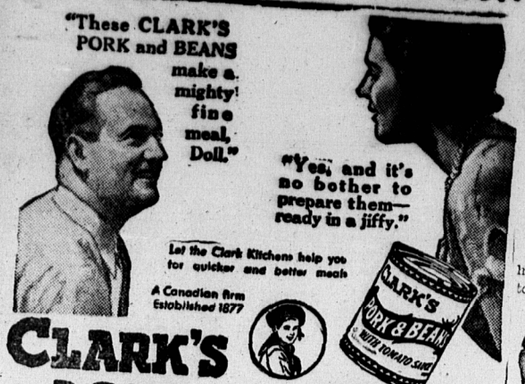
Woman's Realm -:- Social and Personal -:- Fashions -:- Literature



CLARK'S PORK and BEANS

With Tomato, Chili or Plain Sauce

What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington

This new model is distinguished by its graceful movement and easily moulded line.

Black transparent velvet made the original. And I'm going to let you in on the secret, that if you desire the dress in ankle length, the pattern provides for same. Many women prefer the twelve inch from the ground length, because it meets any daytime occasion, except of strictly formal character.

You'll find it very simple to fashion.

Style No. 605 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

It's stunning in black crepe satin with the interesting collar of white crepe satin.

Dark green crepe marocain with the collar of white lace is fascinating scheme.

Canton-faille crepe silk in mauvy-brown is another delightful suggestion.

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

Price of pattern 15 cents.

No. 605. Size .....

Name

Street Address

City State

A flea and fly in a flue
Were discovered. Now, what did they do?
"Let us fly!" said the flea.
"Let us flee!" said the fly.
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.

MERCURY HOSIERY

Mercury Hosiery looks the part on all formal occasions because of its "quality". It wears remarkably well. Ask to see the latest shades in Mercury Hosiery when buying and don't be put off by the offer of "something just as good". . . . It isn't.

W-13

For Sale By

PROWSE BROS., LIMITED

Charlottetown

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Why the Girl Who Can't Find a Husband Among the Men She Knows is Wise to go in Search of One — Chivalry Carried to Extremes — Unnecessary Relatives

Dear Miss Dix—I am contemplating going to another city husband-hunting. I am 27 years of age and so far have not had an opportunity to marry. There are a few nice men I have known all my life who seem to enjoy my company and are friends of long standing, but they do not propose marriage. Tell me, Dorothy Dix, would you, if you saw no prospect of marriage, leave your good job and comfortable home and go to a strange city in the hope of annexing a Mrs. to your name? Personally, I do not feel that I would be unhappy were I to remain unmarried, but I do feel that my life would be incomplete.

G. S.

Answer:

I suppose the life of every man or woman is incomplete who does not marry and have children, but it is a beautiful fragment compared to what a life is if they marry just to be a-marrying and rush to the altar with any woman or man who comes along.

Marriage can be either an earthly paradise or a hell on earth, and it is the latter, and then some, if you get an uncongenial or an unsuitable mate, or one whom you do not deeply and truly love. No bachelor is so wretched as the man who is married to a shrew or a nagger or a woman who wastes and spends all he makes so that he sees his whole lifework going for nothing. No old maid is so miserable as the wife who listens at night for the drag of drunken footsteps, whose husband insults her with his infidelities or who is married to a man who drags her and her children down into the depths of poverty.

It is a curious thing that, although every woman sees all about her other women whose marriages have spelled disaster to them—women who are married to drunkards and philanderers and loafers—it apparently never occurs to her that she could possibly meet with the same fate. She is perfectly certain that she will draw Prince-Charming out of the matrimonial grabbag and that her husband will be good and kind and true to her and a grand provider. And so she talks about her life being incomplete without marriage, which certainly shows that most unmarried women's middle name is Pollyanna and that Heaven has bestowed upon them optimistic natures.

So that'sthat. But if you are bent and determined on acquiring one of these doubtful blessings and are all set to go husband-hunting, you are wise in striking out into new fields, since you have beat the home preserves and have not even scared up any game. Only for pity's sake, don't throw up your job and start out on your adventure just now when times are bad and situations are hard to find and every eligible male has taken to cover.

Under normal conditions it is a wise move for the girl who wishes to marry and who is not snapped up by one of the home boys to go abroad in search of a husband.

There are many good reasons for this. One is that often maidens, like prophets, are without honor in their own country. The men they know have seen them for so many years at such close range that they have lost perspective on them and have ceased to note how good-looking, how intelligent ,how altogether charming and desirable they are. Very often they don't even notice that Mary Smith has grown up from a freckle-faced, long-legged, gangly school girl into a tearing beauty, or that Sally Jones has developed into the sort of young woman who is the life of every party and of whose society one never tires.

Worst of all, men acquire that brotherly feeling toward girls. And this is fatal. Without knowing it, they get to depending on Mary Smith or Sally Jones for companionship, for sympathy, for understanding, for amusement, but they never pop the question, for why should they, when they can monopolize Mary Smith or Sally Jones without having to marry her or pay her bills?

And the home girl lacks novelty, which, after all, is the thing men crave most. And that is why Mary Smith and Sally Jones so often have to go away from home to find husbands and why the home boys marry girls who were strangers to them.

Also, it is true that if the home boy is really in love with Mary Smith or Sally Jones the best way she can wake him up to the fact is by going away and letting him miss her. When he has nobody to go to with his troubles or his triumphs, nobody to pal up with, he realizes the value of what he has lost and goes after it.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * *

Dear Dorothy Dix—Do you believe with me that the American man of today is as chivalrous as he ever was? My friends say chivalry is dead, but a man who has loved me for ten years will not tell me so because he has been unfortunate in business and has not enough money to marry. I have enough money for us both, but he will not marry on that platform. Is not his idealism the same as the well-known old-time chivalry? Do you not think that he should tell me he loves me even if we do not marry? It would be something to me to have him tell me that he loves me.

A LADY.

Answer:

I think the modern man is the most chivalrous man who has ever existed in the world's history, because he is the first man who has ever given woman a square deal and he has protected her even against himself. Men of their own volition have set women free. They have opened every door of opportunity to them. They have secured their own property to them. And that is a million times bigger proof of chivalry than giving them a seat in a street car. Maybe men don't pick up ladies' handkerchiefs as much as they used to, but they don't pick their pockets, either, as they did in the good old chivalrous days when a husband grabbed every cent his wife had on the day he married her.

I think your sweetheart is doing a wrong and foolish thing in letting a little money keep you apart. He would share what he had with you. Why can't he realize that you are as generous as he is and want to share what you have with him? When a man will accept the gift of a woman's whole life, why should he hesitate to take a few dollars?

And, anyway, he should give you the pleasure of knowing that he loves you. That will be poor food on which to feed your hungry heart, but it is better than nothing.

DOROTHY DIX.

* * * * * *

Dear Miss Dix—My husband insists on having his niece, who is a girl about my own age, live with us, although she has a home and family of her own, but she doesn't want to live in the small town where they live. I do not want a third person in our home, and I think a wife should guard against relatives coming in when it isn't a case of necessity. My husband is twenty years older than I am and we have almost come to the parting of the ways over this question. What do you think?

DISGUSTED WIFE.

Answer:

I think you are right and that no third person should ever be introduced into a home unless it is a case of absolute necessity.

DOROTHY DIX.

Troubled With Large, Itchy Pimples. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with pimples on my face. They were large and soft and itched at times, causing me to scratch. Scratching caused eruptions and sometimes I could not sleep on account of the irritation. They lasted quite a while and I tried different remedies but they did not help me.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief in a week's time, and in about a week and a half I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Helen Stefaniuk, Box 36, Willingdon, Alta., July 8, 1930.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. Wait Company Limited, Montreal.

KITCHEN COMMENTS

When combining tomatoes with milk, cook the tomatoes first, add soda (if the recipe requires it, as for cream of tomatoes soup,) and last of all add the scalded milk, then the butter.

Mayonnaise dressing is used more often for the luncheon menu than at dinner. If you want a change from the usual mayonnaise, try adding a little horse-radish, a few capers or caviar. Chopped, mixed pickle also adds a nice zest, or with an egg salad, try minced stuffed olives.

It is possible to buy in packages those pretty little pastry shells that make convenient platforms for canapes or for cream cheese with bar le duc or black berry jelly for dessert. A good hint for the emergency shelf.

When you order egg noddles, do not simply say "noddles," but become acquainted with the different varieties. There are green spinach-noddles and tomato noddles, delightfully flavored for service as a vegetable with meats; there are broad noddles for the cottage chicken and noddle recipe, and fine, hair-like noddles for a real Hungarian soup; another fine noodle for chow mein or buttered noodles.

Why not always use a pretty little tray beneath the sugar and creamer? Drops will drip from the pitcher in the best regulated households, and since nicety demands that we do not watch too closely, or scoop the cascade off with a spoon or finger tip, there seems to be no better remedy than the tray suggestion. A small pewter tray is very pretty and inexpensive, if one can not have silver, or one of matching china.

Save the screw cap jars in which you buy preserves or pickles, and use them for storing cream an other liquids kept in the ice box. The cream poured off the top of the milk is usually of the right thickness for cereal; heavier cream is better for coffee, and heavy cream, slightly diluted with thin cream or milk, is best for sliced bananas, berries or peaches.

A very imposing lady presented herself at the principal entrance to a famous football ground the other day and demanded admission. The doorkeeper, apologetically asked her to show her ticket.

The lady was indignant. "Do you know who you are speaking to?" she demanded.

"I do not, ma'am, "said the doorkeeper.

"Then let me tell you," the lady answered, "that I'm one of the directors' wives."

"Sorry, ma'am,' said the doorkeeper, "but it wouldn't make a ha-porth of difference if you was his only one!"

After Every Hearty Meal

Protect your stomach from Gas and Acid Indigestion. 'Bisurated' Magnesia neutralizes Stomach Acids that cause after eating distress. Keeps stomach sweet and clean—digestion perfect. All over the world, for stomach ills, most people prefer and demand

BISURATED MAGNESIA

Your choice of powder or tablets at the nearest drug store.

Mrs. Sharp—I suppose when I was gone so long you put the worst interpretation on it.

Sharpe—Yeah, I thought you'd be back!

A Cooking Spoon for you FREE from OXO

LIMITED

1910 St. Antoine St., Montreal

just send 50 OXO Cube Red Wrappers

THIS OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30TH 1932

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. How long should a formal call last,

A. Twenty minutes is the prescribed time for a formal call.

Q. What is the proper dress for a ball?

A. Evening dress for women and formal evening dress for men, rather than the tuxedo.

Q. Have pickles a place on the correct dinner party menu?

A. No; they are never served except as an accompaniment or dish-garnishing for cold meats.

A Morning Smile

TACT

"Mrs. Sage," said the lodger, "I should like to know whose ferry-boats these are that I tripped over in the hall."

"Ferry-boats, indeed, sir!" replied the landlady. "These are my shoes. Very polite of you to call them ferry-boats!".

"I didn't say ferry-boats, Mrs. Sage,'' said the lodger, thinking quickly. "You misunderstood me. Fairy boots, I said—fairy boots, madam!"

Mr. Crabber—You look like a fool in that Eugenie hat.

Mrs. Crabber—Yes, and I'd feel like one in my old one!

"Dreary" Skin

Are you using a dull shade of rouge? Brighten up with a new shade—a shade that gives the glow of youth and transforms a dull dreary color into a radiant sparkling complexion.

Choose Pompeian Oriental or Vivid if you are a brunette. If you are blonde try a medium shade. A shade for each type of beauty will be found at your favorite toilet goods counter. Why not begin using Pompeian Rouge today!

POMPEIAN PRODUCTS FOR BEAUTY

For The Cook

POUND CAKE

One-half pound sweet butter, ¼ pound fruit or very fine granulated sugar, 1 pound flour, ½ pound best currants, ½ pound large seeded raisins, chopped, ¼ pound lemon peel, 4 eggs, ½ pint sweet milk, 2½ teaspoons baking powder. Cream butter and sugar, add eggs, one at a time, and beat well. Shred lemon peel, and flour it and the fruit. Sift flour with baking powder, and add to the first mixture, then add fruit and 1 teaspon of vanilla, lemon, or almond extract. Bake in a long, loaf cake tin in a fairly slow oven about 50 minutes.

most delicious OATS... finest CHINAWARE

In Quick Quaker packages . . . larger pieces of genuine English ware with pretty colours and new irregular borders

IN Quick Quaker packages you get the finest, most delicious oats, for no other oat grains are selected so carefully or milled so expertly.

And in the packages marked "chinaware", the finest china too. Genuine English ware of old ivory tint, with pretty patterns and the new irregular borders which every woman likes. Fine, handsome pieces . . . cups and saucers (both in one package), cream pitchers, cereal bowls, plates.

No other oats contain such a liberal assortment or such good value. Just compare with the china in any other oats.

How you will please the family, with Quick Quaker. Hot steaming bowls with a delicious aroma that tempts appetites. Nutlike flavour of big plump grains roasted in an open oven till they burst with goodness, then rolled into tender flakes.

Be sure all your packages bear the name and picture of the Quaker. In large household packages, either with or without chinaware . . . *never in bulk.*

Cooks in 2½ minutes after the water boils

QUICK QUAKER OATS

Made by The Quaker Oats Company, world's largest cereal millers, at Peterborough, Ont., and Saskatoon, Sask. 1931