

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

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington



A smart becoming silhouette shows interesting change for the little sub-deb. It affects a peplum through triple gathered ruffles. The skirt is circular with ruffled edge. A narrow tie belt gives the pinched-in waistline that is so entirely girlish. A blue and white dimity print was medium used for the original. The collar is sheer white organdie with ruffling in the blue shade. Style No. 3439 comes in sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Chiffon in plain or print, printed lawn, crepe de chine, organdie, rayon novelty crepe and sports-weight linen with ruffling of sheer linen are attractive ideas. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

No. 3439. Size Name Street Address City State

For The Cook

A PLAIN CAKE

Break two eggs into a medium-sized bowl. Beat well; add one cup granulated sugar, and again beat with an eggbeater for one full minute. Turn a heaping cup of ordinary bread flour into sifter, holding it over the bowl; put in a pinch of salt and one teaspoon of baking powder on flour; sift, and beat all together until well mixed. Flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla; add one-half cup of hot sweet milk (very hot, but not boiled); stir vigorously; turn into a greased pan, and bake in a moderate oven.

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Cut Flowers

Few people know that cut flowers can be revived to a great extent by plunging the stems into boiling water.

Rugs

Sweep the rugs occasionally with a broom dipped in water, to which a little turpentine has been added. They will not only keep bright and clean, but moths will not infest them.

Sandwiches

A delicious sandwich can be made from tuna fish and celery in equal parts, mixed with mayonnaise dressing. Chopped green pepper will add to the flavor.

PEAKES ROAD SCHOOL

Following is the Honor Roll for April:

- Grade VII-1. Mary Hughes; 2. Rose Crane; 3. Alton Crane. Grade VI-1. Caroline Grant; 2. Sybil Grant; 3. Elmer Grant. Grade IV-1. Daniel McInnis; 2. Helen Hughes; 3. Edward Crane; 4. Lizzie Crane. Grade III (Sr.)-1. John Wm. Crane; 2. James Crane; 3. James Hughes. Grade III (Jr.)-1. Mary MacDonald; 2. James MacDonald. Grade II-1. Bruce Crane; 2. Blanche Fisher; 3. Mabel McInnis. Grade I (Sr.)-1. Nelson Crane; 2. Harry Hughes; 3. Lucille Grant; 4. Vernon MacKay. Grade I (Jr.)-1. Miriam MacKay; 2. Reta McInnis. Perfect Attendance: Helen Hughes, Edward Crane, James Hughes, Caroline Grant, Harry Hughes, John Wm. Crane, Bruce Crane. E. Condon-Teacher.

Two parties of 700 Australians each recently started on a 24,000-mile tour to Europe and return.

Advertisement for soap: 'The soap and cream that nourishes and cleanses. Many Cold Cream Soap Flowers. Keep Young!'

Milady Beautiful. By Lois Leeds. BEAUTY QUESTION ANSWERED. Complexion Problems. Dear Miss Leeds—My complexion is the least bit oily. I have whiteheads and blackheads, although I take care of my face as carefully as I know how. Every night I steam my face with hot towels and press out as many blackheads as I can. This forms gatherings and pimples. If I don't press them out they form blackheads and whiteheads just the same. How can I rid my skin of these blemishes and protect myself from getting more? (2) I have heard that if cold cream is used for anything on a greasy skin it forms black and whiteheads. Is this true? (3) I have been in the habit of removing make-up from my face with a greaseless skin cream and would like to know if this is the cause of my skin being in such a bad condition. If so, what should I remove make-up with? (4) What sort of powder base should I use? (5) My friend goes to high school, and she complains that in the morning she looks fresh, but toward the middle of the day her nose becomes shiny. She does not know whether to put powder right on without removing the powder from the morning or not. What should she do? GRATEFUL SUE.

"If it Took as Much Time and Cost as Much Money and Required as Much Red Tape to Get Into Marriage as it Does to Get Out of it, it Would Practically do Away With Divorce," Says Dorothy Dix

A Judge who for a quarter of a century has been adjudicating the differences between mismatched couples says that it is the short-acquaintance marriages that keep the divorce mill running overtime and that the way to stop quick divorces is to prevent hasty marriages.



In which opinion I most heartily concur. I have long held that if it took as much time and cost as much money and required as much red tape to get into marriage as it does to get out of it, it would practically do away with divorce. Because the only way to prevent divorces is to keep men and women from wanting them. You must stop divorces before they start, so to speak.

It is a curious and inexplicable thing that civilization erects only the flimsiest pretense of a guard rail around the most dangerous pitfall along the whole pathway of life. More effort is made to protect us from catching the measles, or skidding off a highway, or having counterfeit money passed on us, or speculating in wildcat stocks, or doing any other of a thousand things that endanger our persons or pockets, than there is to prevent us from making fatal marriages.

In fact, there is no other folly that is so easy to commit as matrimony. None whose first price is so cheap and within the reach of every fool. For \$1.50 you can get a marriage license that dooms two individuals to misery as long as they stay together; that breaks the hearts of a man and a woman and blights the lives of the unfortunate children they bring into the world.

Girls and boys who are not considered to have enough intelligence and judgment to even pick out a flivver or a new dress for themselves are permitted to select their life partners. Minors and drunks and imbeciles, who could not make any binding trade in business, can make a holding contract in marriage.

We know of wild parties where youngsters have been married who were so drunk that they did not know what they had done until they came to the next day. We know of boys and girls who have married on a dare to show what good sports they were, and I know of one couple of babes who got married "just for company" because another couple they were with had eloped, and they thought it would be so cute if all four of them were married at the same time by the same justice of the peace.

No sane person could expect marriages as these, entered into without thought, without consideration, without sense of responsibility, to stand the test that everyday living together imposes upon a man and woman. Nobody even thinks that such ill-advised unions should stand, because it is a cruel and inhuman punishment to make a man and woman pay with a lifetime of misery for a folly committed in the silliness of youth.

But divorce does not settle the problem of these marriages that should never have taken place. It does not wipe the slate clean and make everything as it was before. There are memories and experiences that can never be obliterated. Every divorce leaves behind it a disillusioned and embittered soul and a warped character. And under the debris of the wrecked homes, which a man and woman plow down over their heads, are the innocent victims of their folly—the crushed ambition of their parents for them, the broken lives of their own little children.

It is tragical to think of how many ill-advised marriages entered into on the impulse of the moment could be prevented and how much unnecessary suffering saved if we only made marriage so difficult that no one could enter it until he or she had had time to consider it coldly and dispassionately, and if only those were permitted to marry who were physically, morally and financially fit to do so.

If we even enforced the law against child marriages, we would do away with about half of the matrimonial woe in the world, for not only do boy-and-girl marriages furnish the biggest percentage of the divorces but a ghastly percentage of the remainder are just endurance contests. Husbands and wives who have outgrown each other and developed along different lines and who have not one idea or thought common; husbands and wives who have actually come to hate each other, but who for the sake of their children, or to keep up appearances, or from a sense of duty, go on living together in a daily strife that poisons existence for them and brings out everything that is worst in their natures.

Snap judgment is just as disastrous in marriage as it is in business. Impulse is as poor a guide in picking out a husband or wife as a lurch is in playing the stock market. The girl who looks so ravishing under the shaded lights of a ballroom and seems so desirable with the music throbbing in a man's veins may not look so much like a soulmate when he has had time to cool off, and he gives her the once-over when she isn't dressed up and it is 1 o'clock in the day instead of 1 o'clock at night.

The youth who swept a girl off her feet by his line of love-making and his assurance the nothing mattered but their being together may not look such a good proposition to the girl when she sits down and tries to figure out how they will eat and where she will get some more chiffon stockings when her trousseau wears out.

It is the marrying in haste and repenting at leisure that is the mother of divorce, and if there were only some way to keep men and women from marrying until they had had time to think it over, there would be fewer weddings, but more lasting ones. DOROTHY DIX.

MY DREAM (A Poem for Mother's Day)

I dreamed a pleasant dream last night Of mother fond and dear I dreamed I laid in her arms But that dream brought a tear Her face seemed so sweet The same glad smile did wear It brought me back to childhood And drove away all care Oh mother! could I see you now And hear your voice once more And have you clasp my hand in yours As in those days of yore. It is many long and weary years Since you were called away But in my dream, your voice so sweet It seemed like yesterday When last you clasped my hand in yours A solemn hush—a sigh

Etiquette

Q. Does a late-comer at a formal dinner begin with the first course? A. No; he begins with the course that is being served at the time he enters. Q. Is it proper to have married men for ushers at a wedding? A. Although it is customary to have unmarried men, it is by no means improper to have married ones. Q. When a stranger performs some chivalrous service to a woman, is it polite to offer him money? A. No; merely show genuine gratitude. Your loving lips were pressed on mine A tear—a last good-bye. —Olga E. MacNevin, Charlottetown, May 8th.

Milady Beautiful

BEAUTY QUESTION ANSWERED. Complexion Problems. Dear Miss Leeds—My complexion is the least bit oily. I have whiteheads and blackheads, although I take care of my face as carefully as I know how. Every night I steam my face with hot towels and press out as many blackheads as I can. This forms gatherings and pimples. If I don't press them out they form blackheads and whiteheads just the same. How can I rid my skin of these blemishes and protect myself from getting more? (2) I have heard that if cold cream is used for anything on a greasy skin it forms black and whiteheads. Is this true? (3) I have been in the habit of removing make-up from my face with a greaseless skin cream and would like to know if this is the cause of my skin being in such a bad condition. If so, what should I remove make-up with? (4) What sort of powder base should I use? (5) My friend goes to high school, and she complains that in the morning she looks fresh, but toward the middle of the day her nose becomes shiny. She does not know whether to put powder right on without removing the powder from the morning or not. What should she do? GRATEFUL SUE.

Answer—(1) Please watch this department for an article on cleansing the face which will answer this question very fully. What you need is an antiseptic wash after the cleansing and also an astringent, both of which are described in the article mentioned.

(2) No greasy cream should be left on a skin inclined to be oily, but it is quite necessary to use a cream with an oily base for the cleansing. Choose a cleansing oil or, at least, something which is lighter than cold cream.

(3) No, this would not be the cause, but hereafter use a light cleanser which will penetrate deep into the pores. There are many liquid cleansers which are especially good for an oily complexion.

(4) Vanishing cream is suitable for your type of skin, but before applying pat a mild astringent on the face and allow it to dry. Then use a thin film of the cream and finally a comparatively heavy grade of powder. If you wish to make your own powder base, I am sure you will find the following very good for your type of skin. It also has astringent properties, so can be used both as astringent and foundation cream: Four ounces witch hazel, one dram borax, one teaspoonful tincture of benzoin, twenty drops quillaya, four ounces rosewater. Apply this after washing and drying the face. When the lotion has thoroughly dried on the skin, apply powder.

(5) Your friend may secure pads of paper which have been treated with cleansing cream—any cosmetic counter will have them. If the old powder is removed with a sheet of this skin freshener her new make-up will stay on better and look better. It is also bad for the skin to keep putting on more powder on top of the soil and grime. LOIS LEEDS.

Tomorrow—Cleansing the Face

ALBANY AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacGregor, Springfield, were recent visitors to Albany.

Mr. Eldon Large recently purchased a new Ford coupe.

Mr. Duncan Carmichael was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Simple Glycerin Mix Stops Constipation

The simple mixture of glycerin, buckthorn bark, salin, etc. (Aderika) acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, relieving constipation in 2 hours. Brings out poisons you never thought were in your system. Don't waste time with pills or remedies that clean only PART of the bowels, but let Aderika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! Aderika stops GAS bloating in 10 minutes! Eubee Drug Co. Ltd.

Advertisement for Modess: 'Soft as a Southern Breeze. WILL YOU TRY this MODERN WAY... ONCE? SURELY you have often wished for something softer, more comfortable and dependable... something without stiff edges. Then try Modess—just one box. Compare it. Examine the unique, patented features responsible for its gracious, yielding softness. Millions of women have accepted Modess because of its convincing superiority. Can you continue to be satisfied with the old-fashioned kind—especially since Modess cost no more?'

WILL YOU TRY this MODERN WAY... ONCE?

SURELY you have often wished for something softer, more comfortable and dependable... something without stiff edges. Then try Modess—just one box. Compare it. Examine the unique, patented features responsible for its gracious, yielding softness.

We should not so confidently suggest that you give Modess this test, if we did not know the satisfaction it has brought to thousands of women. Our corps of trained nurses have interviewed women throughout the country. Practically without exception those who have tried Modess tell our nurses it is the softest and safest they have ever used.

The secret of Modess superiority is an entirely new substance employed for the absorbent, disposable filler. It is not in stiff layers, but is a downy, fluffy mass like the finest cotton. Its absorbency is so great that Modess has a higher degree of dependability than you have known. The sides of the filler are rounded and shaped to conform.

A Morning Smile

Bachelor: "Come in and tell me what you think of my loud-speaker." Much-wed: "Would love to do man but I promised faithfully to meet mine at seven o'clock sharp."

PLANT PEONIES

One of the flowers which dominate the garden display in their showy, true headliners of the garden season—the peony. It has always been beautiful, but the modern types show amazing improvement. In size, delicate coloring, and beauty of form, the peony is unsurpassed and a garden without representatives of this family is indeed lacking. For mass effects nothing approaches the gorgeousness of the peony and for border groups and individual subjects it is outstanding. Plants only the best varieties as these give, in the long run, the greatest degree of satisfaction. Because of their hardiness and longevity (they will last practically a lifetime) they should be properly planted. For the ordinary garden this means removing the earth to a diameter of 2 1/2 to 3 feet and a depth of 1 1/2 to 2 feet, placing a foot of well-rotted manure at the bottom of the hole and refilling the remainder with good garden soil. The filled-in earth should be carefully settled by wetting and tamping so that when the root is placed it will not be too deep by settlement. The most frequent cause of failure to bloom is from too deep planting. The buds on the crown of the plant should never be set deeper than 2 to 2 1/2 inches. Peonies do best in a rather heavy loam soil, although with the above preparation they can be grown satisfactorily even in sandy soil. Use a good balanced plant food lightly applied each year. Fall planting is most common, but they can be planted in spring with roots carried over winter in cold storage by reliable growers. Plant them in your sunniest spot and always with good drainage and you will be rewarded with a wonderful display in June. The blooming season may be extended over a period of 5 to 6 weeks by choice of the improved and newer varieties. It is now time to sow French endive for next winter's salad. This is a long season crop and ought to go in at once.

Character Close-Ups

Advertisement for eye makeup: 'EYEBROWS SET CLOSE TO HEAVY LIDS SHOW THIS SUBJECT LIKES TO TALK AND CAN SPEAK SENSE TOO'



CARDIGAN SCHOOL

- (Primary Department) Grade IV-1. Ronan McDonald; 2. Lawrence Shepherd; 3. Rita Sullivan; 4. Gladys Redmond. Grade III-1. Anne Ryan; 2. Ethel Shepherd and Kathleen Campbell; 3. Clarence Ryan; 4. Regis Ryan. Grade II-1. Teresa Murphy; 2. Rita Murphy; 3. Arthur Brophy and Joe MacAulay; 4. Phyllis Agnew. Grade I-1. Norbert McDonald and Lydia Byers; 2. Alban Sullivan; 3. Leah Brothers and Tillie McInnis; 4. Jean McDonald. Grade I-1. Inez Redmond and Raymond McDonald; 2. Ester Trilivan. Teacher—Burnadette Lewis.

Kohl-rabis are a cool season crop. This is about the last call to plant the early crop. If you don't plant now wait until July and plant fall.

THEY ALL LIKE IT

Advertisement for Stewart's Bread: 'Jimmie Jingle Says: mansion large or cottage small It's bound to please you one and all. —Stewart's Bread'