

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

What the Fashionable Are Wearing Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington

CAPE SOFTENS NECKLINE

A sheer yellow organdie collar adds chic femininity and girlish prettiness to a yellow and white printed dimity frock. It opens at the front in

most unusual manner revealing a round neckline. This becoming caplet is further enhanced with an applied band of the dimity print. The skirt shows soft gathered treatment at the front. A straight hip

effect is achieved through the wide girdle that ties youthfully in bow at the left side.

This attractive dress is quite as practical as it is smart and cool, may be copied exactly in the eight-year size with 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch dimity with 1/2 yard of 32-inch organdie.

Style No. 3360 is designed for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

It's simple to make! The skirt is in two sections and merely to be seamed at sides. It is attached to bodice that has a front and back section that is joined at the sides and shoulders. The neckline and armholes are finished with bias bindings, and the capelet collar is stitched at the neckline.

Other ideas you'll like quite as well are navy blue voile with white pin dots with col-

lar with picot edge with band joined with hemstitched, orchid and white tiny checked pattern in handkerchief lawn with white lawn collar trimmed with the orchid checked lawn, red and white polka-dotted batiste, Nile green voile in small floral pattern and marine blue tub silk.

Pale blue organdie with collar trimmed around lower edge with two-inch Irish lace or shell pink crepe de chine with bias binding used to edge collar and girdle in baby blue shade, produce a very dainty effect for "best" for parties or summer re-



sort for afternoons. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern.

Form for pattern order with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Can a Wife Have Faith in a Man Who is Faithless? Advice and Comfort to the Woman Whose Husband Killed Her Love for Him - Who Owns the Car?

Dear Miss Dix—My husband complains bitterly because he says I have not the proper faith in him. How can I have faith in him when that faith has been jolted time and time again? How can I have faith in him when I see him philandering with other women and when I know that he spends hours in questionable places? Is it possible and human not to wonder what he is doing when he stays out night after night? Can I help being suspicious of the letters he gets from other women or what happens when he goes joyriding with them?

I am only a poor, human woman and I don't seem able to summon up the faith in him that he expects me to have. MARIE LOUISE.

Answer: A cynic has defined faith as the ability to believe something that you know isn't true.

Evidently your husband belongs to this school of thought, and he expects you to be one of those gifted wives who can shut their eyes to all that they do not want to see and put an agreeable interpretation upon every act of the men to whom they are married and make it square with what they would like it to be.

And, curiously enough, there are such women. I once knew one who said that her faith in her husband was so great that even if she should see him doing something wrong she would know that it was her lying eyes that had deceived her and that he really had not done it.

But few, alas! of us have this happy faculty of believing that we are beloved just because we desire to be loved and that we are the only ones to our husbands just because we desire to monopolize them. This is a hard-boiled age in which we look our gift horses in the mouth and in which we take very little for granted.

Most wives hail from Missouri and have to be shown. And so, when their husbands cease to take any interest in holding their hand and pass up petting parties, and especially when their husbands display more interest in other women than they do in them, they grow suspicious and fail to show their lovely, wisely trust which wandering husbands laud so loudly and do so little to deserve.

It always seems to me that men and women expect impossible virtues in the partners of their bosom. A husband will be unfaithful to his wife and then, because she finds it out or because he has an acute attack of conscience, he will ask her forgiveness and feel ill-used because she does not have the same implicit faith in him that she had before he betrayed her.

He does not seem to realize that faith is not an act of volition, and that we can no more believe in a person that we have found untrustworthy than we can make a broken staff whole again.

And men and women expect their husbands and wives to love them whether they are lovable or not, whether they do anything to hold affection or not. The man who never shows his wife any tenderness or affection, who grows at her and curses her, who is stingy and mean to her, is surprised when he finds out that she hates him.

The woman who nags and whines and curses and complains, who is lazy and extravagant and never does a single solitary thing to make her husband comfortable or happy, considers herself a martyr when he ceases to care for her and falls in love with another woman.

Why? Goodness only knows, for it is certain that we cannot have our cake and throw it away, too. We can only have faith in the husbands and wives who deserve faith and we can only love those who are lovable. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married more than five years and have two beautiful children, but due to my husband's ugly disposition and abusive treatment of me my love for him is entirely dead. I have met another man for whom I care very much and who loves me. I told my husband about this other man and that I was thinking of leaving him. Since then he is a changed man and says that if I will only give him another chance he will prove that he can make me happy. What must I do? Divorce my husband and marry this other man? Or stay with my husband? Do you think we can ever be happy together? Can love that is dead ever be revived? WORRIED.

Answer: I think, that all things considered, you will stand a better chance of happiness with your husband than you would with the other man. Because there are the children, you see, and they make an alien element in any second marriage that nearly always wrecks it.

It seems almost impossible for either a man or a woman to rise to the heights of not being jealous of their stepchildren. A man adores the maternal passion in a woman when it is expended on his own children. He excuses her absorption in them, but he resents it with every fiber of his being when she displays this mother love toward another man's children.

A woman gloats over their father's attention and generosity to her children, but she cannot endure him to be generous to his first wife's children and absorbed in them.

So if you take your children away from their own father and give them a stepfather, you not only do them a grievous wrong in depriving them of a father's love and care, but you will almost surely put yourself in the unhappy predicament of having always to keep peace between them, and will perhaps have to suffer the agony of seeing your little ones ill-treated.

Evidently your husband has received a badly needed lesson in finding out that he has lost your love by his cruelty toward you, so you may safely count on his trying to make things pleasant for you hereafter. He will mind his p's and q's and probably make a pleasant companion than the other man whose peculiarities of temper and temperament you would have to risk. For every man shows himself in a different guise to a woman after he is married to her from the one he wore when he was courting her.

I do not believe that there is any way of breathing the breath of life into dead love. I do not think that you can ever bring back the thrill and the glamour once they are gone, but I do believe that on the ashes of a cold heartstone you can light the fires of a friendship that will be very warm and comfortable to sit by during the declining years of your life.

And I think that you will always have the happiness of knowing that you have put duty before inclination and that you have done the brave thing and the right thing. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—My husband has a car that he worships and when I ask him to lend it to me he refuses. We live in the country and he doesn't mind my driving the cows and pigs and chickens, but he won't let me drive the flivver. How can I persuade him to let me use it? COUNTRY.

Answer: Don't ask him to let you use it. Just get in and drive off before he can

Health Finer Than In Years

"In 1927 I had a complete nervous breakdown that left me in a deplorably rundown condition generally.



MRS. ELIZABETH A. MURPHY

Notwithstanding a poor appetite I was compelled to diet on account of indigestion. A disordered liver kept me badly constipated with a tired 'don't care' feeling all the time. It was perfectly marvelous the way 6 bottles of Sargon restored my health and strength. I eat anything I want, my food agrees with me splendidly and it has been years since I have enjoyed such delightfully refreshing sleep.

"There was nothing about Sargon Pills to upset me in the slightest but they gave me perfect bowel regulation."—Mrs. Elizabeth A. Murphy, 113 Saint David St., St. John, N. B.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What does a letter of introduction require?

A. Prompt recognition.

Q. At a week-end party, what does the hostess usually discuss with her guests at the first dinner?

A. She should discuss plans for the week-end.

Q. When a banana is served whole, should one skin it and eat it with the fingers?

A. No; strip off the skin and place the banana on the dessert plate; then cut it into mouthfuls with the fork.

A Morning Smile

An uneducated Scotsman made a fortune. One day he and an acquaintance were talking, when the latter said to old Duncan:

"You don't know enough to go indoors when it rains. Why, you can't spell 'b-i-r-d'."

"E-u-r-d," said Duncan.

"I tell you you don't know anything. Why, if you had to spell to make a living you'd have been dead years ago. I'll bet you a fiver you can't spell 'bird'."

After the money was put down Duncan said, "B-i-r-d."

"That's not the way you spelled it the first time."

"I wasna bettin' then."

Sargon may be obtained in Charlottetown from Hughes Drug Co., Ltd.

Do You Know Four Most Becoming Colors?

Paris, July 28

All the brunette women in the whole world can be put into three types. These types are just like the colors of the rainbow, which have different shades, yet are still the same color. Basically, all brunettes are one of the three types, Castilian brunette, madonna brunette and vivid brunette although they may be different shades of each type.

Therefore the following color suggestions apply only to the colors, but not the shades to be worn by the different women of each type. Using

therefore, these color suggestions as a basis, experiment in the shades that you will find in each color to ascertain which shades is the most becoming to your particular coloring.

The Castilian Brunette

This type has very fair colorless complexion, dark hair and eyes. Select the shades of the following colors that correspond to your intensity of color. Jewel-like tones are more becoming than pastel shades.

Red—Extremely becoming in all

say "Scat!" As his wife, you have a half interest in it. Any woman who drives the livestock on a place to water and pasture has earned the right to drive a Rolls-Royce, to say nothing of a flivver. DOROTHY DIX.

When a friend calls

Your friendly cup of tea together will be most enjoyable. You will pay your friend a delicate compliment if you serve a high-quality tea like Red Rose.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

TWO QUALITIES -- RED LABEL & ORANGE PEKOE

the clear, transparent, but not too vivid shades.

ORANGE—Good when it has a yellowish cast and it is not too "pumpkin vivid."

YELLOW—In every shade, is undoubtedly the most becoming of all colors for this type.

GREEN—Becoming only in clear, transparent shades, ranging from yellowish-green to bluish-green.

BLUE—Only becoming in rich, vivid shades, verging on green; not becoming in the soft (pastel) blues belonging to the blonds.

PURPLE—Becoming when clear, without too much intensity; but not the rich wine or heavy shades.

ORCHID—More becoming in clear, transparent tones than the smoky pastel shades.

GREY—Wearable, but not as becoming as

BEIGE—Which this type can wear in all of its lovely shades better than can any other type.

BROWN—Not especially becoming.

BLACK—Becoming, but sometimes too heavy and sombre for very fragile women of this type.

SILVER AND GOLD—Both becoming, with silver a bit more becoming to the personality of this type.

Madonna Brunette Type

Dark hair and eyes, colorless, ivory or olive skin. Must select deep, rich, dark shades.

RED—Very becoming in the deep rich wine and rose shades, but decidedly unbecoming in any shades of pink.

ORANGE—Not becoming, except in soft burnt orange shades bordering

on henna.

YELLOW—Decidedly unbecoming to this type, as well as to any type with dark colorless skin.

GREEN—Wearable only in the very soft green-blue shades, and then not especially good, and to be chosen with extreme care because of its salubrious effect upon your skin.

BLUE—Becoming only in soft, chalky navy shades, and bluish-wine shades.

PURPLE—Becoming to this type in some soft wine shades, but must be selected with extreme care because of its salubrious effect upon the skin.

ORCHID—Usually too light a color to be becoming to any olive complexion.

Here's Your Favorite Food

Put up in a new Package. Most delicious soups, all varieties in their original flavor condensed to powder form.

Easy to make—Cheap and nourishing.

15c Per Package

which makes two quarts.

Use what portion of package you require—the remainder keeps fresh.

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Jamison's Compressed

Soup

At All Grocers. A Canadian Product.

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For The Cook

TOMATO SALAD

Scald, peel and chill six small, round tomatoes, hollow them out, and cut into points. Into each tomato pour one teaspoon French dressing to which has been added one dessert-spoon each of chopped green, sweet peppers and cress. Arrange these tomatoes on crisp lettuce and serve with a cream cheese ball rolled in paprika. Serve with the dressing to which the peppers and cress have been added.

Ends Piles Quick

Pile sufferers can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel. Cutting and external remedies can't do this—an internal medicine must be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, a specialist, succeeds, because it relieves this blood congestion and strengthens the affected parts. HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere, and has such a wonderful record of success right in this city that Hughes Drug Co., Ltd., says to every Pile sufferer, try HEM-ROID at any risk. It must end all Pile agony or you get your money back.

SEALS SLAUGHTERED IN ANNUAL FUR HUNT

Furs for milady's sealskin coat daily are taken on the Pribiloff Islands during the season in a well-organized hunt that is scarcely more thrilling than the slaughter of beef cattle.

Under careful government supervision, numbers of the great herd are selected and killed.

Only males, 3 years old, are victims of the hunters, and the animals are increasing in number each year.

The early days of July are best for the hunting, as the females do not arrive until early in August.

Native sealers, after locating the young males, silently creep along the shore and form a line that will prevent the animals from reaching the water. An alarm is given and the startled seals look up, see that their retreat to the ocean is cut off, and lumber inland.

The seals are carefully herded, usually at night, to the killing grounds, where those of proper age are killed. They are first dealt a blow on the skull and a knife then is thrust into the heart. Death is entirely painless.

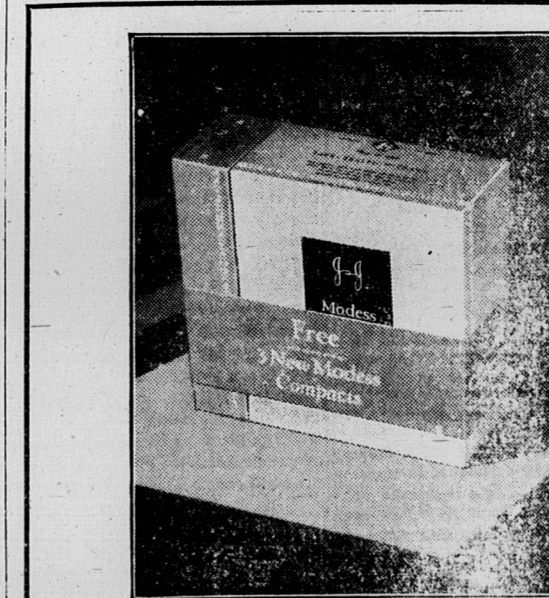
In days of old, when knights were bold, And towels were not invented, Men whipped their feet with a blade of wheat, And went away contented.



Farmer's Wife Benefited

"A farmer's wife is always busy and I have a big garden to cultivate all summer. I used to feel weak and tired but since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I can do all my work alone. Every day I speak of the good your Vegetable Compound has done in making me rosy and strong as I was at 18. I will write to any women in French about the Compound."—Madame Irene Pepin, Sainte Angèle de Laval, Co. Nicolet, Quebec.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



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