

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

STYLES FOR THE SEA SHORE



When we take to the water, we are quite uniformly clad in our swimming suits, but, when we bask in the sun, we may express our personalities along various lines. For instance, we may adopt frockers—long, full ones that fall like a skirt, if we would be smart, this season. And, of course, navy blue shantung suits the water perfectly in color and fabric. A white sleeveless blouse with a V-neck-line slips over the trousers in midday fashion. It is virtually backless, the tapering shoulders forming crossed suspenders in the back. And a jacket of polka dotted shantung tops it all, as shown in the Vogue sketch at the left. This jacket has seven-eighths length bell-shaped sleeves and a small standing collar. But perhaps milady is more conservative and prefers to wrap herself in a beach robe, such as the one shown at the right in the sketch, or of novelty cotton, cut with a mannish air. On the right is a photograph of Bessie Love wearing a unique slip-on printed jumper which hides her bathing suit, but which reveals the low-back cut of the suit.—Sketch is by Vogue.

Is a Mother's Sacrifice Rewarded? Dorothy Dix

There is no More Pathetic Problem in World Than That of the Mother Who Sacrifices Her Life to Her Children and Then, by Her Very Love, Wrecks the Happiness of Those She Toiled to Aid

The most pathetic and the most insoluble problem in the world is that of the mother who has given her life to her children and who exacts her children's lives in payment of the debt. A woman's husband dies, or, as is frequently the case, he deserts her, leaving her with a house full of little children. Through incredible labor and self-sacrifice she keeps her little family together. She goes hungry that they may have food. She goes shabby that they may have decent clothes. She labors all day and half the night that they may be kept in school and given an education.

The thing that sustains her through all the years of toll and deprivation is the thought that when her boys and girls are grown she will have her reward. She looks forward to the time when strong young hands will lift the burden from her shoulders and grateful children will shower her with luxuries. When her feet stumble through sheer weariness she flogs herself on with the thought of how she will rest and sit in idleness when the children are grown.

Then the children grow up and go about the business of life for themselves. They are good and dutiful young people, filled with gratitude and appreciation of all that their mother has done for them and willing to divide with her every cent they make and as long as they stay at home they keep mother happy and contented.

But these young people are human. They fall in love. They marry and set up homes and have children of their own, and then the trouble begins, for the great majority of them do not make enough money to maintain two establishments and keep mother in a house of her own.

Nor does mother desire to live alone. She wants to live with her children. Since her first baby was born she has never had a thought nor an interest that wasn't settled in Tom and Mary and Sally and Joe, and the slightest thing that they do is of more importance to her than a world movement. It is more momentous to her for Tom to find a dime on the street than for Byrd to discover a continent in the Antarctic.

She literally has no life apart from her children, no resources in herself that would enable her to entertain and amuse herself and find happiness away from them. Even her devotion does not go far enough to make her willing to live apart from them. That is one sacrifice beyond even mother love.

Now the children have also always thought that mother would live with them when they married, but when she does so nine times out of ten it spells misery for all concerned. For mother in real life is not the gentle, placid, saint-like being that she is in fiction. Nor does she brood over a household like the dove of peace. On the contrary, she is a stormy petrel who is the forerunner of domestic tempests that often wreck a marriage.

For, while mother may be a heroine and a female angel, she is not always easy to live with. The very qualities that enabled her to buck up and fight the world for her children's sakes do not make her adaptable or complacent or tactful in dealing with her in-laws. Rather they give her a conceit of her own opinion and a narrowness of view that makes her certain that her way is the only way of doing things, and that she has a perfect right to run her children's lives after they are married, just as she did before.

Naturally the sons-in-law and the daughters-in-law object to this and trouble ensues. They feel that they have a right to their own homes without the presence in it of an interfering old woman, who is querulous and fault-finding and who flouts the baby books and scoffs at vitamins because she didn't rear her children that way, and who keeps an eye on the garbage can and sniffs when son-in-law smokes in the living room, and throws fits every time daughter-in-law goes to a bridge party or gets a new dress.

That is the situation in tens of thousands of homes that would otherwise be happy and peaceful except for the presence of mother—of mother to whom the children owe so much and for whom they would be willing to die, but with whom they cannot live. Tom and Mary look at mother and think of the times they have seen her down on her knees scrubbing office floors, or plodding through wintry or summer suns from door to door selling piteous little things, or of long nights when the whirl of her sewing machine went on until almost dawn, and they feel that nothing they can do for her can even be enough.

And then they see mother breaking up their homes. Mother quarrelling with Tom's wife over everything that goes on in the house. Mother antagonizing Mary's husband and driving him away from home to spend his evenings. Mother in a never-ending feud with the children over everything they do because they didn't do that way in her day. And their hearts are torn in twain between love and duty to their mother and love and duty to their wives and husbands and children.

And mother's heart breaks over the ingratitude of her children, the children to whom she has given the work of her hands and the devotion of her soul and who begrudge her even a chair by their firesides in her old age. And she can't see that it is her own fault. And she couldn't change even if she wanted to.

And only Almighty Wisdom itself knows what is best to do in such a case. DOROTHY DIX.

deduced a bumper wheat crop. Inroads of peach disease and other enemies of Georgia orchards cut down productivity, so the owners took out the trees and turned to wheat growing. The 675 acres produced 35 bushels to the acre with one variety of wheat, and 20 bushels with another variety. The farm will plant 1,500 acres of wheat next year.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria. A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DARIENIA

One Of Canada's Best Pilots Dead. (Canadian Press) TORONTO, July 14.—Leut. J. D. Vance, one of the best known a-troplane pilots in the Dominion, was killed at Humber Bay on the east end of Great Bear Lake today, when he attempted a landing in fog smoke and glassy waters. He was apparently thrown from the window of his cockpit and drowned. The sole passenger, Monte Prisk of Schreiber, Ontario, escaped with cut hands.

Etiquette By Roberta Lee

Q. Should a lady ever thank a man for any social favor? A. No; if they have been to the theater together, she may tell him she has had a delightful evening, and has enjoyed being with him, but should never thank him. Q. When a man calls upon a lady in a hotel, where should she receive him? A. In the parlor or reception room. Q. Is it necessary to wait until everyone is served before beginning to eat? A. No; but wait until the hostess has begun to eat.

A Morning Smile

Passing through a military hospital during the world war a visitor saw a horribly wounded soldier from one of the Irish regiments. "When are you going to send that man home?" he inquired. "He ain't going home; he's going back to the front," an orderly informed him. "Back to the front!" exclaimed the visitor, "but he is in an awful shape." "Yes," replied the orderly, "and he thinks he knows who done it."

Two In Field Against Dunning

(Canadian Press) REGINA, Sask., July 14.—No acclamations were recorded when nominations closed this afternoon in twenty of Saskatchewan's twenty-one seats, Federal constituencies. Moose Jaw was the only Riding not nominated today, next Monday being set for official flying of nominees papers there. The only surprise proceeding was furnished in Regina, where a third candidate entered the field to oppose Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minister of Finance. Lieut. Col. R. A. Carman, a local Barrister, announced his candidature as an Independent, filing his papers with the returning officer here shortly before the time expired for the acceptance of nominations. F. W. Turnbull, K.C., is the third nominee representing the Conservative Party.

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

By Annabelle Worthington



daughter's frock spic and span. It is unsurpassed for the warm days of summer, worn as a frock. The square neck is cut quite low. It's sleeveless too! It buttons down the back with the bodice tied with quaint sash. The miniature diagram shows how utterly simple it is to make and launder. Style No. 3358 is suitable for pique, broadcloth, dimity, organdie, linen, printed lawn, Peter Pan prints, dotted swiss and batiste. The neckline, armholes and pockets are trimmed with rick-rack braid. As a smart variation, they may be piped in contrasting colour. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The Summer Fashion Magazine is ready! It contains most interesting styles for adults for town or vacation wear. Also darling styles for the kiddies. It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

A little Dutch apron frock for small folk of 2, 4 and 6 years. It's delightfully comfy and smart. It can be worn as apron to keep little

FIRST POLICE CHIEF OF THE AIR STARTS DUTIES SEPTEMBER FIRST GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 14.—Benjamin Wolfe, with a radio night stick, is to be the world's first police chief of the air. He goes on the job September 1. Seated at an unusually complete receiving station, Wolfe will govern 20,000 transmitting stations throughout the world for the United States Department of Commerce, protecting millions of listeners from interference by enforcing the use of assigned wavelengths. Plans for the new station were prepared by the navy department of yards and docks. The building, of brick and concrete, 85 by 75 feet, will house the receivers, generators, batteries and living quarters of the executives and clerical force, as well as the 30 electrical engineers who will make up the "ether squad" and serve as radio inspectors. To protect against interference at the station, telephone and telegraph wires have been run under the ground and the air will be maintained at an even temperature by means of extra-insulated walls. Three types of receivers will be installed, two to cover frequencies of from 100 to 30,000 kilocycles, and the third to range from 10 to 100 kilocycles. These are 200 times more sensitive than ordinary home receivers. Five types of these receivers have now been installed, each in a shielded booth. The station will be able to receive from any other station in the world, on land or sea. It will serve all types of radio communication, including television, photo-radio, transoceanic transmission, amateur stations and general broadcasting.

For The Cook. Downie England, is using the same check book it received when it was formed 34 years ago, having drawn only 70 checks since 1895. New bank notes of the Irish Free State are in the equivalent of \$5, \$25 and \$50 denominations. Italy's wheat crop this season is expected to weigh 300,000,000 pounds more than that of last year.

IN MEMORIAM MR. HUGH HENNESSEY

The death took place at 206 King Street, Friday, July 14th, of Hugh Hennessey at the age of 83 years. Mr. Hennessey had been in poor health for the past two years but had been able to be up around the house till about two weeks ago when he took a turn for the worse. There are left to mourn their loss, three sons and two daughters, namely: Hughie and Harry at home and Alfred of New York, Elie and Mrs. James McLean, Charlottetown.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from his residence, to St. Dunstan's Basilica and thence to the R. C. Cemetery, services at the church and grave being conducted by the Rev. P. McMahon. The following were the pall bearers: Captain Jos. Ryan, Messrs. Edward Flynn, Philip Sinnott, Anthony Flynn, John Doyle. Floral Tributes—Family, Crescent. Wreaths—B. of L. F. and E. O. N. R., Mechanical Department, C. N. R., Staff of the Queen Hotel. Spray—Mr. and Mrs. James McLean and family.

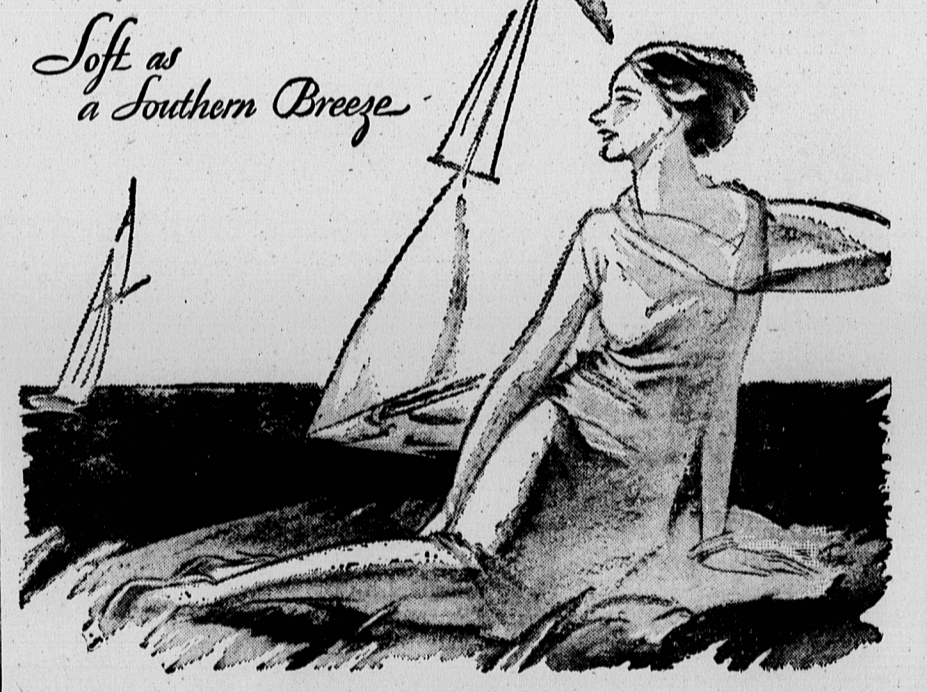
Mass Cards—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hennessey, Mr. Alfred Hennessey, Miss Nellie and Harry Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. James McLean and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Somers, Mr. Austin McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bell and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McEachern, Mr. John Flynn, Captain and Mrs. Ryan, Mr. John McInnis and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Williams, Mr. Dalvay Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dougan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Lafferty, Miss Dorothy Perry, Mrs. Jos. Praught and family, Mr. Thos. A. Doyle and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cormier, Mr. John Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Le Clair, Mrs. Ann Lappin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Monteth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Collins and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Boylan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallant.

Spiritual Bouquets—Mrs. Rose McCarey, Miss Sadie McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle, Mr. J. F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monteth, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Trainor, Mrs. Emily Murphy and Anna, Mr. James Lappin and family, Mrs. J. P. Burke.

Letters of Sympathy—Mrs. Jos. Lynch, Boston, Mass., Miss Georgie Collins, Boston, Mass., Misses Mary, Annie and Sadie Gillan, Mrs. Henry Bell, Salem, Mass., Mrs. Margaret Gunning, Newton, Cross.

BIG WHEAT CROP REPLACES GEORGIA PEACH ORCHARD. FORT VALLEY, Ga., July 14.—Land which five years ago supported one of the finest peach orchards of the Fort Valley belt this season pro-

2 lbs. delicious homemade jam. 22¢. CERTO. The natural jelling substance extracted from fruit. Twelve months in the year use Certo. Make any and every kind of jam and jelly from any fresh or canned fruit or fruit juice. CERTO BOOKLET CONTAINS 87 HOME-TESTED RECIPES. Look for the Certo recipe booklet beneath the label of each Certo bottle. Follow directions exactly and you will be able to make jams and jellies using almost every fruit, including all those delicious varieties that never before would jell. "I have been an exhibitor for five years, taking numerous prizes, and in almost all cases Certo played a prominent part. Without Certo the result I have achieved as a prize-winner and a preserver-maker would not have been attained." Mrs. Sara Baillie.



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. 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? Modess So Infinitely Softer A Johnson & Johnson Product. MADE IN CANADA. World's largest makers of surgical dressings, bandages, absorbent cotton.