

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

What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington

It has charming youthful lines with several helpful points for the woman of slightly heavier figure.

It's neat and smart in a navy and white crepe silk print with plain white pique trim and red leather belt. Or if you prefer, you can use white and plain blue crepe silk for the collar and vest.

It's also adorable in gayer colours, say for instance a red and white spotted crepe silk with plain white trim.

Or for real summery wear cotton or silk pique, linen, cotton mesh and tubular silk crepes are snappy for this model.

Style No. 550 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Price of Pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.



550

No. 550. Size

Name

Street Address

City

State

For The Cook

Raspberry Jam

Weigh equal quantities of fruit and sugar; put the former into a preserving-pan, boil and break it, stir constantly, and let it boil very quickly. When most of the juice is wasted, add the sugar, and simmer half an hour.

This way the jam is greatly superior in color and flavor to that which is made by putting the sugar in first.

Another Way

Put the fruit in a jar in a kettle of water, or on a hot hearth, till the juice will run from it; then take away a quarter of a pint from every pound of fruit; boil and bruise it half an hour, then put in the weight of the fruit in sugar, and adding the same quantity of currant juice, boil it to a strong jelly.

The raspberry-juice will serve to put into brandy, or may be boiled with its weight in sugar for making the jelly for raspberry-ice or cream.

Cornwall

Mr. Edward McPhail, school inspector who is attending the summer school at Sackville spent the week end at his home.

Miss Nellie Walker, Georgetown, and Mr. Everett Moore of Montague were the guests of Miss Mary Scott on Sunday.

Miss Hester Inman of Bedeque who is camping at York Pt. was a welcome visitor to Cornwall on Sunday.

Miss Mary MacMillan, York Pt., has returned home from St. John where she spent a pleasant holiday.

Miss Florence Platt, R. N. and Miss Emily Platt, Charlottetown, formerly teacher of Cornwall School were visitors to Cornwall on Sunday.

STILL LOVELY AFTER THE "LAST DANCE"



How you thrilled in the certainty of your lasting loveliness—heightened by the clinging, velvet-texture of Pompeian Beauty Powder.

As his eyes caressed you, how thrilling to know that a touch of Pompeian Rouge had kept for you the girlish flush he loved. Be sure always! Use Pompeian. You may pay more for beauty preparations but you cannot buy better than the NEW

POMPEIAN BEAUTY PRODUCTS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Felt Terribly Nervous
Fagged out... always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

Mr. Arthur Woolner, Rustico, and Mr. Robert Burns, Charlottetown, were Sunday visitors to Cornwall.

York Point is fast becoming a very popular summer camping ground. Many groups of young people have enjoyed the wonderful scenery and the good swimming.

Mr. Colin McPhail, Meadowbank, has her cousin, Mr. Theo Ling, Wheatley River, as her guest.

Mr. Percy Boyle, Hunter River, spent Sunday at his home in Meadowbank.

The many friends of Mrs. Nellie McEwen, will be glad to know that she is better after a severe attack of blood poisoning.

The couple were married and travelled to the lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake.

The following morning the bride's mother got a postcard, which read: "Arrived safely. Grand row before supper."

"My!" she muttered. "I didn't think they'd begin quarrelling so soon."

Husband: "These fashion-plates in the paper are absurd!"
Wife: "But they are all taken from actual photographs."

Husband: "Well, this one can't be. Here are two women going in opposite directions, both wearing brand-new frocks, and neither is looking back at the other!"

Married Judges For Divorce Cases? Dorothy Dix Finds Bachelors More Sympathetic

Women Who Ask for Married Judge to Try Divorce and Breach of Promise Cases Pass up Best Bet, for Only the Bachelor Judge Believes That the Woman is Always the Injured Party

The women of Australia are demanding that only married Judges shall be permitted to try divorce and breach-of-promise cases. They feel that no bachelor is fitted to pass upon the delicate heart problems that arise in the relationship of men and women, and that only one who has been through the matrimonial mill himself knows just what it is that causes husbands and wives to become unendurable to each other.

On the face of it, this looks fair enough, but justice, so far as women are concerned, is likely to be a boomerang that flies back and annihilates them. What they really crave is mercy, and this being the case, the less a man knows about women, the more likely he is to be swayed by sentiment in dealing with them.

Take this matter of the breach-of-promise suit, for instance. The bachelor Judge looks upon the plaintiff, particularly if she is young and pulchritudinous and can weep without her nose getting red, and sees in her only the victim of man's perfidy. Here is a guileless and trusting maiden whose pure and innocent affections have been won by a dastard with a promise of marriage. Dreaming of her wedding day, she has gathered together her trousseau and the contents of her hope chest only to have her visions of bliss blasted at last by her false lover wearing of her and breaking his troth. Wherefore, she has sustained injuries to her heart that can only be healed by a poultice of greenbacks.

It is a sad picture as a bachelor Judge sees it. Betrayed trust. A broken contract. A deliberate defaulter. And the party of the other part is so blameless. So unsophisticated. So easily deceived. So bereft. Stabbed by the hand she loved. Tut, Tut. Make the recreant Romeo pay for his philandering. Soak him good and hard.

But would the married Judge in such a case be so sympathetic? I tro wnot. He would know that any girl baby is born knowing more about the art of love than any gray beard ever acquires after ninety years of living. So he would not share in the bachelor's belief that the woman is always the victim in sentimental affairs.

He would know the arts and wiles by which girls inveigle, snitch, coerce and blackmail engagement rings out of men and the difficulty it is ever to recover one from them. He would know that a man who loses his taste for a girl does so for a kindness and not a wrong in refusing to let her drag him to the altar, and, above all, he knows that a woman who sets a cash value on her love hasn't any affection that is worth paying for.

So I think the lady with the breach-of-promise suit would be out of luck if her case came up before a married Judge. Nor is it likely that the married Judge would be more lenient to the fair plaintiff in divorce cases than the bachelor Judge would be.

Certainly husbands, as alleged, know the inside of married life as no bachelor ever can, and by the same token they know that many of the grievances of which wives complain are imaginary, or that they are inevitably a part of humdrum domestic life.

The chief thing that dissatisfies women with marriage, and that sends them under one pretext or another into the divorce court, is that it does not come up to what they had deceiv themselves into thinking it would be. Heaven knows why, considering that she has been a daily witness to her own parents' marriage and to the marriages of hundreds of people all about her, but every woman believes that her own marriage is going to be entirely different and that she is going to live in a world of thrills and tremors and hectic romance with a husband who remains an impassioned lover and in a home that automatically functions without work or money.

Of course, this never happens, and when she finds out that she has to cook and scrub and pinon penne s she votes marriage a failure. When her husband comes home too tired of an evening to take her out to any place of amusement, she considers herself neglected, and when he takes it for granted that she has sense enough to know that a man who spends his life toiling to make her comfortable still loves her without his telling her so every day, she wails out that he has ceased to care for her.

Every married man knows these things and so the married Judge will take a pinch of salt the abused wife's tale of her husband's brutality and reflect that it probably consisted in nothing more than the poor man forgetting the anniversary of their wedding or refusing to buy a new car.

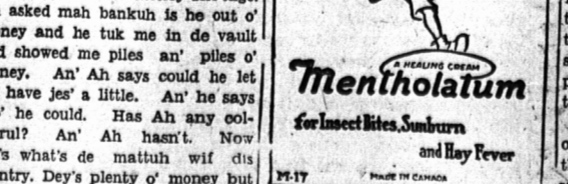
Also, the married Judge, who has had experience in the ways of women, will know that when a home is wrecked it is always an inside job and that, as a rule, the wife has had as much part in it as the man. Also, he knows that by looking at a woman when she has her best complexion and her good manners on you can never tell what she is in private life with the make-up off.

He has seen too many tempters kept for home consumption. Too many naggers who are more cruel torturers than any the Inquisition ever knew. Too many slave-drivers buying finery with their husband's heart blood. It is only the bachelor who has never tried matrimony who believes all wives angels and the husbands always wrong.

So I think if I were a lady and wanting an easy divorce and alimony I would trust my luck to the bachelor Judge rather than to the married man who has all of the inside dope on matrimony.

A Morning Smile

Two Georgia negroes were discussing the financial condition of the country. They didn't agree. "You's all wrong," one vociferated. "Dey ain't no money sho'tage. Ah asked mah bankuh is he out o' money. An' Ah says could he let me have jes' a little. An' he says sho' he could. Has Ah any col-lat'ral? An' Ah hasn't. Now dat's what's de matuh wil dis country. Dey's plenty o' money but we'se jes running sho't on col-lat'ral."



Screen stars keep the charm of Youth

SCREEN STARS know how important it is to keep youthful charm. So they begin very early to give their lovely complexions zeal and regular care.

Jean Harlow, delightful young star, says: "I discovered Hollywood's secret and started using Lux Toilet Soap my first day in the studio."

Lovelier than ever at 30, Viola Dana says: "Nowadays no woman need worry about growing old. I use Lux Toilet Soap regularly to keep my skin at its very best."

And the glamorous Nazimova, for so long an idol of the stage and screen, can well say: "Very few actresses look their age. Like me, they

take care of their complexions with Lux Toilet Soap!"

Of the 694 important actresses in Hollywood, including all stars, 686 use Lux Toilet Soap regularly. It is the official soap in all the big film studios. So gentle—so very white that no other soap can rival it! Begin today to let it care for your skin.

LUX Toilet Soap 10¢

Vegetable Time Is Here

AND YOUR DAILY MENU SHOULD PROVE IT

Hundreds of home makers daily face the problem of serving wholesome and palatable meals as economically as possible.

During the summer months, vegetables are plentiful and cheap. More than this, they are rich in vitamins and mineral content and are essential to health. They should be served daily in abundance. However, many men seem to have an innate and ingrown aversion to such plain, homely vegetables as carrots and spinach.

Combination Is Good

Did you ever try mixing a little meat with vegetables? The smell and taste of meat is appetizing and for this cause, if no other meat is worth serving. But too much is not a good thing; so if just enough can be used in combination with vegetables to make them liked, a happy medium is reached.

If half a pound of meat can be made to serve four people and at the same time furnish a wholesome and adequate diet, economy would prompt most of us to give the half pound a fair trial.

A meat and vegetable hash is the simplest version of the combination dish. Chowders and timbales are also made, and they are most attractive concoctions, quite elaborate in effect. Veal and carrot timbales, ham and spinach timbales, lamb and pea timbales—these are worthy of a place on the company menu.

The meat and vegetable hash makes ideal summer fare from the cook's standpoint. It takes care of two items on the menu in one dish and one process, affecting a substantial saving of time, labor and dish washing. This aristocratic hash is deliciously savory for a summer dinner served with a crisp salad and fruit dessert.

Meat And Vegetable Hash

One half pound round steak, 1-2 cups chopped raw carrots, three onions, one cup milk, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon minced parsley, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, buttered crumbs.

Put meat, carrots, potatoes and onions through food chopper. Mix thoroughly and add milk and seasoning. Put into a buttered casserole and cover with coarse buttered

Pie Made of Left Overs

Meat and vegetable pie is another good combination. It can be made of left overs with a baking powder biscuit crust, or freshly cooked meat and vegetables are covered with a potato crust. The meat and vegetables are cooked until tender and then covered with mashed potatoes beaten up with a little hot milk, salt, pepper and butter. Score the "crust" in dice with the blunt edge of a knife and mark the edge with a fork, always dipping the knife and fork in milk before marking with them. Brown top in a hot oven.

SPRING HERALDS ORIGINAL FLARE TO NEW SLEEVES

Sleeves are much in evidence as to style treatment this season and this applies to coats as well as frocks. Fashion has certainly spoken with originality in regard to the elbow puff and the long draped effect of the informal afternoon frock.

The woman who is interested in a slim, long cuff may have that. Those who like the wide sleeves, fur banded, will be able to delight themselves in this style. But they will not find a fur collar on the coat that bears the deep fur cuffs.

Wide choice involves length for now are added in groups from Paris, diminutive sleeves—for daytime. These new brief puffs of

higher-than-elbow length, expressing the most novel type introduced for spring, are developed in either fabric or fur. Modified versions touch the elbow and are not pushed, but are more like simple draped sleeves. The contrast of their simple cut with a large fur or ermine collar is new and striking. By the already popular bloused sleeve looks new in elbow lengths, especially as they are done now with exaggerated fullness coming from drapped shoulders.

To present a complete group novelty sleeves the 1932 versions leg o'mutton should be included. They are more nearly the real o'mutton silhouette than anything we have had today. Draped horizontal fullness between elbow and shoulder frankly develops this new old sleeve silhouette.



"I USE CERTO in all my jams and jellies," writes Mrs. F. Fentiman, Ottawa West, Ont., "and find it very good. Too, the children like jam made the Certo way, much better."

Acts Like Magic

Certo—the easy, modern, "short-boil" method has many advantages. You boil for just a few minutes and if directions are carefully followed you can always rely on a perfect set, 50% more jam or jelly from a given amount of fruit—no failure—no waste.

Think of the variety Certo provides. Use any fruit you like—fresh, canned or dried—or fruit juice. Results are always perfect.

The Certo recipe booklet is under the label of every Certo bottle. These home-tested recipes show how to use any fruit with sure success including fruits that never before would jell.

Don't be perplexed by any problem of jam or jelly making. Should you desire any information whatsoever, write to the Consumer Service Department, General Foods Ltd., Cobourg, Ontario.

CERTO

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