

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

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

By Annebelle Worthington



Feminine dipping cape gives ani-

mation to a thoroughly practical dress of printed chiffon cotton voile. It's very inexpensive. It's tubular which makes it a very economical choice.

Horizontal tucks pinch the normal waistline. The low-flared circular skirt shows downward tendency at the back.

It may also be made with dipping back hem. It is gracious for more formal afternoons and informal evenings in plain or printed chiffon.

Style No. 2538 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. The 18-year size requires 3 1/2 yards of 38-inch material.

Isis-blue chiffon, Patou rose handkerchief lawn, navy blue voile with white pin dots, yellow tub silk and green and white printed batiste are charming suggestions.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

Form with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State, and Zip (2538).

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What is the birthstone for September?

A. Sapphire.

Q. Who makes the toast at a golden wedding anniversary?

A. The eldest son; or if there are no sons, the eldest daughter.

Q. When a man and a woman are traveling together on a train, who takes the inside seat?

A. The woman.

For The Cook

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

One-half cup of grated chocolate, 1 cup of brown sugar, 1/2 cup of sweet milk, 1 egg yolk, 1 teaspoon of vanilla.

Melt the chocolate, add the sugar, layers together with the following milk and egg yolk and, lastly, flavoring and cook over hot water in a double boiler. Set aside to cool while mixing the second part.

One cup of brown sugar, 1/2 cup of butter, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup of sweet milk, 2 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder.

Cream the butter and sugar and add the egg yolks. Add the milk and sifted flour. Beat all together, stir in custard and lastly add one teaspoon of baking powder dissolved in a little warm water, and the beaten egg-whites. Bake in layers in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until done. Put layers together with the following filling:

Filling: One-half cup of brown sugar, 1/4 cup of white sugar, 1/4 cup of water, 1/4 cup of white sugar, 1/4 cup of water, 1/2 tablespoon of vinegar, egg-white.

Boil until it forms a soft ball in cold water, then pour over beaten white of an egg, beating until thick and fluffy.

LUSTROUS SURFACE LEADS IN DEMAND FOR SATIN CREPES

The interest in satin crepe which promises to mount to a vogue which will include afternoon as well as evening wear, has led to much discussion of surface finishes for satin. It is now the general opinion that the lustrous type is likely to win over the dull, although there was some interest in dull-finished satin crepes early in the season. In one quarter it is said that it has found that the dull finish has a tendency to make the fabric look sleazy and drap a little weakly. Consequently the trade is reverting to the shinier finish which does full justice to the silk content of the satin and has the desired good drap. Incidentally, satins with shiny synthetic-fiber faces are sharing in the wave of buying interest, and are again in good demand for evening wear.

HAZELBROOK & VICINITY.

Mr and Mrs Willard Horton who spent the past few weeks on the Island returned to their home in Cambridge Mass.

Mr & Mrs James Rankin Bethel, were recent visitors to Stanhope.

Mrs H. A. Jenkins and W. T. Coady, attended the annual meeting of the associated boards of trade.

The many friends here of Mrs Helen Pearson will learn with regret of her illness.

Mrs Edmund Chandler, Amherst N. S. recently visited his father Mr. W. A. Chandler of Hazelbrook.

Mrs Gladys Birt teacher of Bethel school spent Labor Day at her home in Fanningbrook.

Mr and Mrs Walter Ward and family were recent visitors to East Royalty.

Mr and Mrs J. S. Myers were visitors to Melville on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Rankin, Bethel spent the week end in the City the guest of Mr and Mrs Henry Mutlow.

Mr R. H. Wood motored to Alberry Plains Sunday.

Mr and Mrs A. McIsaac (nee Alice Driscoll of Mt. Herbert) are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy.

Mrs Julia Myers is taking a business course at the C. B. C.

Mrs Mark Horton and Mrs W. Horton were recent visitors here.

Mr H. L. Palmer, City, passed through Hazelbrook Monday.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr and Mrs

Are You A Buck-Passer? Dorothy Dix

Declares War On The Species

Why Not Establish an Open Season When Buck-Passers, Whether They do it in the Name of Sweet Charity or Subtly in the Name of Friendship, May be Shot at Sight

If ever I commit murder, the victim of my homicidal fury will be one of those sweet, smiling individuals who is always passing the buck. You know whom I mean. The people who always somehow manage to stand from under. The people who never do anything themselves, but always see that George does his bit. The philanthropists who never give anything to charity themselves, but who always hand around the subscription list for every good cause. The patriots who never go to the front, but who make the welkin ring with their exhortations to every one else to fight for their country.

You could fire a few scattering shots in the dark and bring down a dozen expert buck-passers yourself for Heaven help us, none of us is lucky enough to escape having among our friends men and women who have an uncanny ability of dodging all of their own responsibilities and shoving them onto somebody else's shoulders.

Chief among these buck-passers are the fathers and mothers who expect the schools to pinch-hit for them as parents. They are too weak and spineless to discipline their children and make them behave. They are too lazy and hate trouble too much to teach their children any morals and manners, so they send a bunch of hoodlums to school and demand that the poor, hard-worked teachers do for their offspring what they have failed to do and turn them into little ladies and gentlemen with a high sense of ethical values.

What are these advocates of teaching religion and sex and cooking and sewing and so on in the public schools—teaching things that children should learn at their mother's knees—but buck-passers who are trying to make somebody else do their work for them?

Of course, every family has its buck-passers. Sometimes it is the wife who collects all the percentage in marriage and leaves the total loss to her husband. She makes him wash the dishes and mind the baby after he comes home after a hard day's labor. She has a dozen new hats every season while he wears his last year's bird's nest. One of the most accomplished artists in this line that I have ever known was once telling me how economical she was. "Why, Miss Dix," she said, "my husband hasn't had a new suit in four years, nor a new overcoat since we were married." But I observed that she always looked like a Daily Hint from Paris.

Sometimes the domestic buck-passer is the husband, who steps out every night in glad raiment while his wife stays at home and pinches on the milk bill to save the money that he spends in buying drinks for flappers at night clubs.

And always there are expert buck-passers among the children, who invariably manage to unload their parents on Brother John of Sister Sue. You practically never see all of the children sharing equally in the care and support of their father and mother. One bears the burden while the others swoon free. And it is only the buck-passers themselves who know how they inveigled John and Mary into becoming the family goals.

Chief among the buck-passers who are of the common or garden variety of social pests are our friends who make us do their charity for them and fulfill their social obligations who generally acquire merit at our expense. They are strong for all sorts of causes, and their hearts are touched by the sad story of the suffering Armenians, or the babies in Afghanistan who have no pacifiers, but their sympathies do not reach their own pocketbook.

They merely make them grab for ours. They don't head the subscription list themselves. They sic the professional beggar onto us and he comes with a recommendation from Mr. A. or Mrs. B., who has furnished our names to the solicitor, and told him or her what a noble altruistic person we are, and how sure we are to respond to such an appeal.

The same way with our buck-passing friends who, for some reason, lack the courage to say "no" and shut the door in the face of bond salesmen and stable linen and embroidery salesmen and book agents and so on. They don't buy themselves, but they seek to ingratiate themselves by sending salesmen on to us.

Then there are the buck-passers who always expect you to get jobs for their friends or relatives. They always know so many talented college graduates, or some worthy man with five small children who would just suit you, or if they wouldn't suit you they are sure that if you would just take a little trouble you could place them. But it never seems to occur to these buck-passers to do anything about it themselves, or that they might make any effort in behalf of their proteges.

Worst of all the buck-passers, however, because they are the most numerous, are those who make you pay their social debts by sending people to you with letters of introduction.

They hear that one of their friends is coming to your city. "Ah," they cry gleefully to themselves, "here is where I make myself solid with the Tom Tinklers and with no expense whatever to myself and with no trouble or bother."

So they give the Tom Tinklers a letter of introduction to you, requesting you to show them the town, and unless you wish to insult both your friend and the Tinklers, you have to spend your time and your money and put yourself to all sorts of trouble entertaining people who may bore you to tears, whom you never saw before and whom you hope to Heaven you will never see again. And all to make a Roman holiday for a buck-passer.

All of which is respectfully submitted and if ever I get elected to Congress I am going to present a bill asking that it be made lawful to slay buck-passers at sight. And no closed season for the sport. DOROTHY DIX.

J. E. Monaghan Hazelbrook on Friday evening August 29th. Music and dancing wiled away the evening after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess assisted by other ladies present. At a late hour all departed homeward feeling they had spent a very enjoyable time. Mr and Mrs Alfred Steward Cross Roads furnished the music for the evening.

Mr and Mrs J. Cronin City, motored through Hazelbrook Labor Day.

Mr and Mrs Aven McLean, City, motored through Hazelbrook Labor Day.

Mr and Mrs A. Myers, City, were visitors to Village Green Sunday.

Mr and Mrs W. L. Jenkins, Millview, were recent visitors here.—H.

GIRL STRIPS RUN-AWAY VAN LONDON, Sept. 4.—A girl in a light blue coat dashed from the pavement recently near Charing Cross, jumped on to the running-board of a motor-van and stopped it with the hand-brake.

She disappeared among the crowd as the driver ran up and thanked her for averting a collision with the line of traffic at Trafalgar-Square, a few yards ahead.

Baby's Colds Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

A Morning Smile

"Now tell the jury, lady," instructed the young lawyer, "just whom the prisoner was milking the cow."

The young lady looked embarrassed and then smiled sweetly. "Why, I think it was just a little back of the centre, sir."

District Convention

The third District Convention of the Women's Institutes of Little Sands, Murray Harbor and Murray River, met within the Public Hall at Murray River on Monday, Aug 11th, 1930. In the absence of the President, the afternoon session was presided over by Mrs. (Dr.) Brehaut, Vice-President, and opened with singing "Institutes Ode" and the repeating of "Club Women's Creed." An address of welcome was then presented to all by Mrs. Peter MacLean, President of Little Sands Institute. Minutes of last meeting were read by Secretary and no objections being offered were accepted as read.

Roll call of Institute was as follows: Murray Harbor 17, Little Sands 4 and Murray River 14. There were also 5 visitors present.

Reports of institutes were next given Murray Harbor was reported by Mrs. T. W. Le Lacheur, Murray River by Mrs. MacLeod and Little Sands by Miss Smith.

Miss Hazard then read a paper prepared by Miss MacPhail (Supervisor) relating to Institute work, closing with congratulating the different Institutes on their good reports. After a short discussion it was unanimously decided to hold Convention, on or near the same date in future a reading—"Ten Commandments for women" was given by Miss Smith of Lytle Sands Institute.

Election of officers for ensuing year next took place viz-President, Mrs. E. G. Giddings, Vice-President Mrs. T. W. Le Lacheur, Secretary Mary G. Smith. An interesting and instructive talk was given by Miss MacMillan on "Salads" after which she demonstrated their preparation. She also gave recipes on "Salad dressing." A short discussion then took place on the entertainment, and it was decided that in future, the Institute having the Convention do the entertaining. Miss Hazard then answered very satisfactorily the questions continued in the "Question-box." The afternoon session of this Convention was brought to a close with singing of "Leland Hymn."

The evening session which was presided over by Mrs. Prowse opened with "Community singing" after which Miss Hugh, Murray Harbor gave a most interesting account of her trip to Scotland. In this paper Miss Hugh described the many historic places visited. From Scotland she proceeded to summer school in England. She told of the wonderful hospitality of the people, and closed with a very interesting description of Institute work in that country. Murray River Institute then favored the audience with a playlet entitled, "The Modern Sewing Circle" which was enjoyed by all present. This was followed with a solo by Mrs. Dalziel (encored) after which Mr. Tom Cook gave an interesting talk on "Psychology." A solo was then given by Miss Chapman, and the reading "Ten Commandments for women" was on

Maritime Women Want the Best



their Standard in flour is the REGAL Standard

They want the highest quality of flour that can be made from the best grade of the best Manitoba wheat.

AND this quality is absolutely assured to them when they purchase

REGAL flour

request by the members, repeated by Miss Smith. This very interesting and instructive Convention was brought to a close with singing of National Anthem.

Miss Hazel Corbett, teacher at Savage Harbor, spent the week end visiting friends at Head of Hillsborough.

Miss Marion E. MacDonald, teacher at New Perth, spent the week end at her home in Mount Stewart.

Miss Stella Birt, who has spent the last number of months in the U. S. A. is now spending some time with her mother, Mrs. William Birt, Pisquid.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hendrickson on the birth of the city hospital of a bonnie baby boy.

Mr. Scott Coffin, Charlottetown, spent a few days at his home in Savage Harbor recently.

Miss Marion L. Coffin, Morell, has taken up her duties as principal of Mount Stewart School.

Miss Rose Pigot, has returned to the U. S. A. after spending some time at her home in Savage Harbor. She was accompanied back by her sister Mabel.

Misses Cornelia and Augusta McIntyre, U. S. A. are now spending their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacIntyre, French Village.

Mrs. J. Feehan, U. S. A., is spending some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Doyle, Point de Roche.—X. Y. Z.

OUTSTANDING COLLECTION OF WILD FLOWERS

TORONTO, Aug. 6.—(By The Canadian Press)—A remarkable exhibit with the women's work at the Canadian National Exhibition consists of 56 mounted and framed Canadian wild flowers. The whole collection is the work of Mrs. George Black of Dawson City. Actual Canadian wild flowers, dried with their colors preserved, have been mounted separately against a tinted water-color background, and covered with practically invisible net to hold them in place.

Glass and a frame is the final covering of these exquisite little bits of nature and art, which have been valued as high as \$75 each in New York. It has been the aim of Miss Violet Dickens to secure this exhibit for the exhibition for a number of years and it has finally been brought about.

Wool lace is seen frequently in smartly simple spectator sports frocks and appears to be favored in cricket green, browns and blues, says New York.

"Bob" Likely To Gain Wider Vogue

WASHINGTON, September 4.—The "bob" is coming back, and will be more popular than ever as American women increasingly refuse to graft 1930 modes of hairdressing upon their 1929 personalities, according to the confident prediction of J. R. Hirschfeld and other stylists who arrived here today from every section of the country for the opening session of the tenth annual convention of the National Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Association.

Instead of looking backward for inspiration, the "beauiticians" in session here are exploring the possibilities of the newest and most progressive methods by which to develop the personality and increase the individual charm of the modern woman. Hair, they say, should be, and will be, longer, shorter, straight or curly, according to the "type" represented by the client. But they predict a complete revolt from any but a temporary reversion to the fashions of by-gone days.

On the contrary, along with the most up-to-date appliances and other "aids" to beauty, to be found in beauty parlors, officers and delegates of the association today were discussing enlarging their functions to include lessons in personality. Hereafter, if the plans under consideration today are carried out, charm instructors may be found occupying a booth beside that of the permanent wave operator, manicure and manicurist.

The American woman visits the beauty parlor to become beautiful; where else should she go to acquire her correct pose and the more subtle forms of feminine charm if not to this same agency? H. L. Franklin, of Cleveland, managing director of the organization, asked the assembled delegates. This question and the weighty problem of styles in hairdressing for the coming season will be decided during the discussions of the next two days and announced at the Thursday night session. The convention will continue throughout the week.

More than 1,000 members of the association representing 3,000 beauty parlors usually white.

shops in every part of the country, and all the eastern and southern states and including 15 delegates from New York City, registered today.

While executive meetings were in session this afternoon, following the formal reception extended to the association by officers representing the local member groups, and Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, commissioner of the District of Columbia, representing the city government, demonstrations of the latest word in beauty shop methods and practice were being carried on in the ball room of the Mayflower Hotel, where headquarters have been opened for the week.

Beauty shop operators gathered to watch with absorbed attention the administration of a facial massage, "bed" head and the setting of a finger the permanent waving of one "bob-wave" on another. In another corner Mme. Mabel Cummings Cheney, of California, delivered a special lecture on "The Power of Personality" in line with the new policy of recognizing the importance of the correct mental attitude in beauty attainment.

SILK SUITS REMAIN A HIGH FASHION AT FRENCH RESORT

DEAUVILLE—A review of the clothes worn at Deauville over a week-end confirms French resort styles seen earlier in the season. First in favor is the rather simple sports type of jacket ensemble, most often consisting of sleeveless dress with steeved jacket, but sometimes the order is reversed. These are in washable crepes of heavy quality, in shantung and in some of the heavier sports silks, such as serge, square or V neckline, or flat round collar finish, supple bodices with narrow belts at normal curve, and skirts which are more often box pleated than anything else, and about 13 inches from the ground, are general characteristics of these frocks; the jackets are short, slim cardigan types.

Other styles worn here include a number of silk suits with short jackets and separate tucked-in blouses the association representing 3,000 beauty parlors usually white.

"Nervous Wreck, Constipated, Terrible Headaches. Now Fine."

Says Her Life Was Saved by "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

"For years I was a nervous wreck and suffered tortures with constipation," writes Mrs. J. F. Rutkowski, Tolstoi, Man. "I had great pain in my limbs and such terrible headaches I thought I'd go crazy. I had no appetite, could scarcely eat anything without stomach distress. Nothing seemed to help me no matter what I tried.

"Finally I read about 'Fruit-a-tives' and bought some. In a very short time I was entirely free of all nervousness, distress and pain, no longer constipated. I truly think 'Fruit-a-tives' saved my life."

Which is the way thousands feel about "Fruit-a-tives." They say years-old constipation and liver trouble and overnight, bad stomach, biliousness, indigestion, heartburn, gas, sick headaches disappear in 24 hours. Kidney and bladder ill, pain in back vanish like magic. Nerves and heart quiet, sound sleep at once. Rheumatism, neuralgia, neuritis go in a hurry. Complexion clears in no time. Ten of nature's greatest remedies combined in handy little tablets. Marvelous discovery of famous Canadian doctor. Speedy results amaze all.

Recover glorious health quick, enjoy life again. Get "Fruit-a-tives" from druggist today. Become a new person overnight.



Advertisement for Vicks VapoRub, featuring a baby and the text 'Baby's Colds Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB'.

Large advertisement for Ganong's Chocolates, featuring an illustration of a boat and the text '19 varieties', 'Delecto PACKAGE', 'Ganong's Chocolates', and '\$1.00 and worth it'.