

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

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

By Annebelle Worthington



A printed crepe de chine in Pattern rose is individualized by its flared shoulder cape with scalloped edge. Horizontal tucks mark the natural waistline and create a smart pinched-in effect. The pointed treatment of the circular skirt with low-flared fullness, is quite unique. Style No. 3477 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Hyacinth blue crepe silk, Lanvin green shantung, printed dimity in sailor blue and white, and red and white cotton net print lend themselves charmingly to this model. 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.

Form for ordering a pattern, including fields for Name, Street Address, City, and State.

For The Cook

CLIFFORD TEA CAKES

One cup butter or shortening, 2 cups brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup chopped nuts, 2 teaspoons vanilla, about 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 cups flour. Cream sugar and butter, add eggs, and continue to beat. Sift flour, salt and soda three times, and add with nuts to first mixture. If not stiff add a little more flour. Add vanilla. Pack in long, greased bread tin, and leave in refrigerator over night. In the morning turn on board, slice thin and bake. One-half the recipe may be used if desired.

A Morning Smile

Some young fellows once asked an old man who kept a pork butcher's shop how much his pork was a yard. "Five shillings," was the reply. "Very well, I'll take a yard," said one of the jokers. "Where's your money?" said the old man. "The young fellow laid down five shillings, which the butcher promptly pocketed and then produced three pigs' feet."

Household Hints

By Roberts Lee

How Screens. If the window screens are not made of copper or bronze wire, wipe them carefully with machine oil to prevent rusting. The odor of the oil will keep away mosquitoes and flies. Attaching Labels. When attaching labels to tin, first brush over lightly with a cut onion or melted paraffin and they will stick tightly; or, a little brown sugar added to paste has the same effect. Adhesive plaster makes a good label for tins. Eggs. To pack eggs for keeping, dip them into a solution of two ounces gum arabic to a pint of cold water. Let them dry and then pack in powdered, well-burned charcoal.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Straight Talk to Quitter Wife—Foolish Mother Who Teaches Her Children That They Owe Nothing to Their Parents—How to Choose a Career

Dear Miss Dix—A little over a year ago I married. After about three weeks of happy married life my husband had the opportunity of buying a large amount of stock in a very old-established firm in the city, but in order to do so he had to borrow heavily. After he borrowed the money we had no more happiness. Everything I did was wrong and at the least provocation he would abuse me and use the vilest language and I spent the most miserable year of my life. There was no other woman in the case, but he said that every time we were together we quarreled, so he stayed at the office in order to be away from me and worked ten and eleven hours a day. Three weeks ago I got a divorce. Now he has been to see me and wants me to come back. He says the reason he acted the way he did was because he was so worried with financial affairs. Do you think he has changed? I still love him, but I have schooled myself to forget him and I don't want to risk my happiness again, although my impulse is to return to him. Please give me your honest opinion. M. F. M.

Answer: When you look back at the wreck of your marriage, don't you feel that you were just as much to blame as your husband was and that if in the stress of an ordeal in your lives he showed himself somewhat of a brute, you proved yourself a poor sport?

Certainly nothing excuses his making you wretched and his abuse of you. It is not hard to picture how surprised and hurt a bride of three weeks felt in having her honeymoon so abruptly terminated and in having nagging and fault-finding replace flatteries and cajoleries and knock take the place of kisses.

But you could have saved the situation if you had had a little patience, a little forbearance, a little discernment and a little sympathy for your husband. You knew that the chance of his life had come to him and that he had to stake all that he had and more upon it. You knew the frightful anxiety under which he was laboring. You knew that he was overworked, overstrained; that every nerve was quivering and raw.

So you might have sensed that the re was really nothing personal in what he did and said to you. You were just simply the escape valve for the irritability that he had to keep bottled up in him all day and that he could not show to the outside world. If you had been big enough to realize this and had met petulance with gentleness, if you had laughed at his fault-finding and turned the edge of his temper on your good nature, if you had patted him and amused him and jollied him instead of arguing with him when he came home overwrought of an evening, you could have saved this ugly break in your lives which you will never be able to quite bridge over. For always there will be between you the memory of divorce, the knowledge of a love that was not strong enough to endure stress and that may fall you again in time of need.

I am not justifying men in taking out on their wives all of their business worries, though many a man does it and many a woman has only to give one look at her husband's face as he comes in the door of an evening in order to know whether stocks are up or down and how things have gone at the office. And if they have gone ill, heaven help her, for she is due to hear that she is the poorest cook who ever put a pot on the stove and to get the bawling out that her husband would have given his boss or his best client or customer if he had dared.

But even in the face of such injustice a wife may well remember that it is her husband's nerves that are speaking, not his heart, and that if he is cross and unreasonable and grouchy and glum, it is nearly always because he is weary unto death with the struggle of modern life, and that the reason he is overworked is because he is trying to give her and their children comforts and luxuries.

As to your question about going back to your husband, I should strongly advise it. He has had his lesson. Perhaps you have had yours. You still love each other and when you take up your life together again I hope you will be wiser and more patient and more forbearing and understanding with each other. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am in my 60s and live with a married daughter who has children of her own. She often remarks that no child owes anything to its parents, that the parents brought the child into the world without its consent, therefore, all the talk of children's duty to parents is all hoah. Imagine how a mother feels who has this constantly impressed upon her! What license will my daughter's children take with her with these views impressed upon their minds? A FORLORN MOTHER.

Answer: As we sow we reap, and I think your daughter will harvest with tears and bitterness the wrong ideals that she is sowing in her children's minds.

For she will not want her children to treat her as she is treating her own mother. She will not want to feel that they have no sense of obligation to her, that they have no gratitude for all the sacrifices she has made for them, no appreciation of her love, "no memory of the long nights she has watched by sick beds," of the times she has sat up to all hours so that they might have a new frilly dress for a party, of the hours she has spent over the cooking stove making the kind of pie they like, no memory of how soft mother's breast was and what a refuge her arms were to which they could flee in any time of trouble, no memory of how mother was never too tired or sick or busy to amuse them or comfort them or to enter into all of their plans and hopes.

No. Your daughter will not want her children to feel that she has only done her duty by them when she has given them twenty years of her life and that when they are able to stand alone and go on their own that they are free to go away and forget her. She will want them to feel that they owe her a debt that can only be repaid by tenderness and consideration and by their feeling that it is a privilege to cherish her in her old age.

But how can she expect this if by precept and example she is teaching them that a mother is merely an upper servant whose duty it is to serve them and that when they no longer need her work they are free to discard her? How can she expect them to honor her when she does not honor her own mother? How can she expect them to be tender toward her when she has no compassion or tenderness for the woman who bore her?

No women are to be so much pitied as the mothers whose children are ungrateful and unappreciative and who show them that they consider them burdens. I often wonder that such women do not realize how much happier they would be in some old ladies' home, where they could, at least, have their own self-respect, than they are in the homes of their children, where they know themselves to be unwelcome guests. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a young girl and very anxious to take up nursing as a profession and I feel that that is my real calling, but my parents want me to be a writer and my music teacher wants me to be a musician. What do you think? BARBARA.

Answer: Be a nurse if that is what you desire. We are only successful in doing

Happenings of the Week

The kiss of the sun for pardon, The song of the birds for mirth, One is nearer God's heart in a garden, Than anywhere else on earth!

Princess Elizabeth has been seen almost every morning this week learning how to sit on her new mount, a handsome black Shetland pony, gift of the King, her grandfather, on her birthday the first of last week. "Lillibet," as the 4-year-old daughter of the Duke and Duchess is affectionately known, will have none of the side-saddle manner of going. Today, as on previous days, the black pony of her dreams came to her door and "Lillibet," perched on his back, sat light as the groom led the Shetland through Windsor Castle grounds. Although her parents have returned to London, the little Princess has remained at Windsor Castle to continue her lessons. She wants to ride in London's famous Rotten Row, the King's favorite bride path.

The annual exhibition of needlework, completed by the Queen Mary's Needlework Guild this winter was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of the President, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, 22 Longworth Avenue, and was indeed a pleasure to see. There were upwards of one hundred articles for the P. E. Island Protestant Orphanage, comprised of the loveliest gingham and cotton dresses, flannellette and cotton nighties, pyjamas.

WHO ARE YOU?

The Romance of Your Name By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS



This name is of Anglo-Saxon origin from bacan "to bake." It is also a name of great antiquity in Normandy William Bacon, in 1082, endowed the Abbey of Holy Trinity in Caen Grimaldus Bacon was with William the Conqueror, and the name is found in the rolls of Battle Abbey, that historic document of England, in the eleventh century.

The Suffolk Bacons of England, a very distinguished family, trace ancestry to Grimaldus Bacon. This family has enjoyed a history of outstanding importance in the annals of time. The Keeper of the Great Seal in Queen Elizabeth's reign, was knighted and called "Lord Keeper Bacon." His son, the great literary genius Lord Bacon, is credited by many to be the real author of the Shakespearean plays.

The first settler in New England, bearing this name was Andrew Bacon, of Rutlandshire, England. The first from Suffolk, England was Michael, who was one of the founders of Dedham, Mass., in 1640. There were a number of other first settlers, George, of Suffolk; Nathaniel, Samuel, Thomas, William all of whom settled in Massachusetts with the exception of Nathaniel, who located in Middletown, Conn.

Michael, who was a founder of Dedham, Mass., had a son Michael, who became a proprietor in Boburn, Mass. He also served as a soldier in King Phillip's War. He married three times—three Marys, first Mary—Secondly, Mary Richardson and thirdly, Mary Mary. Jonathan, a great grandson of Michael, the settler, was a representative to the general court of the colony. Another descendant of Michael was his great grandson Jacob, founder of the New Hampshire branch of the Bacon family. Jacob was the first of this name to graduate from Harvard College. He was town clerk and treasurer of Keene, N. H., and a pastor in Plymouth. He, too, married Marys.

England's post office department showed, in the last fiscal year, a surplus of nearly \$50,000,000, the largest surplus on record.

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smocks and denim suits for the boys for summer wear, while for the colder days there were numerous knitted sweaters, etc. pretty serviceable clothes that any well dressed little boy or girl would appreciate whatever their station in life. Then for the Queen's Own box, in which she takes a personal interest, and which goes to Queen Mary's Maternity Home at Hampstead, England, there were fifty or more of the daintiest and most winsome clothes that could be imagined, all gifts from the members of the local branch.

The Queen's personal Christmas card to the President was also shown and very much admired.

Mrs. Gordon, who had received with her, Mrs. Hertz, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, and Mrs. A. A. Bartlett, served afternoon tea. Mrs. Blanchard poured and was assisted by Mrs. G. E. Full, Mrs. James Patton, Mrs. Cosh, Mrs. A. G. Peake, Mrs. H. R. Hillson, Mrs. A. W. Hyndman, Mrs. C. H. Beer, Miss Ruth Hertz.

Lady Byng, known throughout Canada since she resided at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, with Lord Byng former Governor General of Canada, had the misfortune to break her wrist last Tuesday while visiting a friend in Cape Town, South Africa.

The motor show was a pleasant indication that summer is fast approaching and motor parties are in the offing.

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Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds

BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED Wants to Reduce; Excessive Perspiration

Dear Miss Leeds—(1) I am 17, am 5 feet 3 inches tall, and I weigh 120 pounds. I am small-boned. Can you tell me how I can bring my weight down to 120?

(2) I am greatly troubled with perspiration in the armpits. This often causes excessive odor and bathing my skin four to five times a day with a



soap supposed to destroy odor does not seem to help. Can you tell me what to do?

(3) For the last year my hair has grown very greasy and has become very thin. Also my skin is very dry and rough. Can you advise me what to do in regard to this? SEVENTEEN.

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First Mary Wood and after her death, Mary Whitney.

It is an interesting fact that of the twenty-six minute men from Bedford, N. H., in the "Concord Fight" there were six by the name of Bacon. Bacon is also a prominent name of Virginia. Edmund Bacon was a friend of General Washington.

Nathaniel Bacon was an illustrious figure in Revolutionary days. He was called the "first American rebel." He was of "Suffolk lineage," representing the best blood of Britain. He came to Jamestown, Va., at the age of 30, and at first was a leader of the Royalists but later declared himself on the side of justice and the people. The coat of arms above given are ascribed to Nathaniel Bacon, of Middletown, Conn., and later of New Haven. He was the son of William Bacon of Stratton, England.

The motto translated is "Mediocrity is stable," which of course has reference to the pig which graces the arms as the crest.

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BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



BEAUTIFYING BLOND HAIR

One of the beauty problems that comes to me very frequently is the natural darkening of blond hair. Young children and girls who have been admired for their shining golden locks during childhood and the early teens notice their hair slowly but surely turning ashen blond, mouse color or light brown. Sometimes this type develops into a true brunette with dark brown or black hair. The girl who is destined to be an ashen blonde light brown or even brunette type will develop into one whether she wears her hair short or long.

Revealing Hidden Beauty. There are, however, correct methods and special rinses that may be used to bring out the hidden beauty of each type and color of hair. Also different shampoos and treatments that will keep the hair and scalp in good condition provided that they are used correctly. I would suggest to those of my readers whose hair is not fulfilling its full possibilities for loveliness to set about giving the hair and scalp regular massage treatments and brush the hair for at least ten minutes every night and morning. Continued on Page 9

Chemistry of Hair Color. I am often asked how this darkening process may be checked without injury to the hair itself. It is impossible to do so, and those who resort to bleaching and dyeing the hair often regret this temporary remedy. While the use of the right shampoos, correct treatments and special blond rinses will help to brighten this type of hair, the natural color of the hair depends upon the chemical composition of the central canal or core of each hair.

In pure white or gray hair the coloring elements are not present in sufficient quantities to produce a blond, auburn or brunette color of hair. Sometimes, too, air bubbles in the central canal cause an apparent loss of color which may be remedied in some cases by proper treatment and a change in the diet. When the darkening process sets in the color change is due to the chemical changes taking place in the system. True blond types who have inherited this coloring from both parents usually retain their blondness through life; others frequently develop into ashen, medium and darker shades of hair. Hence the reason for being true to one's own type and coloring rather than being

preceded? A. The woman always precedes the man. Q. How soon should a young man's parents call on the parents of his fiancée, after learning of their engagement? A. Within twenty-four hours. Q. What is the usual number of courses at an informal dinner? A. Five or six.

Etiquette

By Roberts Lee

Character Close-Ups



The Lovable Fragrance

In what more perfect way can the vivacity of youthful beauty find expression than in the winsome breath of the Yardley Lavender? In all the hundred and sixty years since the good Mr. Yardley first rejoiced Society with it, there has not come another perfume of such gay young charm—a fragrance of such soothing solace to the weary and the sorry and the sick.

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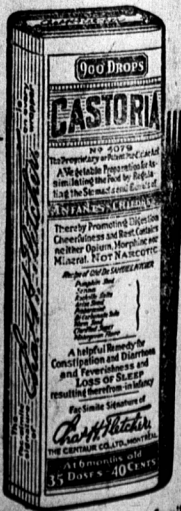
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