

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



A pale blue and white printed dimity with crisp white organdie capelet

collar and blue grosgrain ribbon tie, that is very French. The full gathered skirt emphasizes the normal waistline of the little basque bodice. The scalloped hem of skirt may be plaited or finished with bias binding.

Form for pattern order: No. 3376, Size, Name, Street Address, City, State.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Why Isn't the Wife Who is Both Wage-Earner and Housekeeper Entitled to Her Own Pay Envelope? — How to Answer the Mother Who Nags Her Daughter to Marry

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a bride of six months, 24 years of age and very much disgusted with life. I have a husband with whom I am very much in love, but who loves money better than anything else in the world. Up to the time I was married I had my own money, plenty of fine clothes and a thousand dollars in the bank. I am still working and earning \$30 a week. My husband has our savings account in his name and refuses to make it a joint account.

I don't see why you look upon yourself as "a sort of business partner" to a husband who gives you as rotten a deal as that. Partners share equally in the profits of a business, while you are merely a slave. The man you are married to isn't a real husband. He is a padrone, who hires you out and collects your wages.

Incidentally, I trust that your case will make many a business girl with a good job and a good pay envelope and money in the bank pause and reflect before she enters into matrimony. Also, that it will cause her to ascertain the views of the man she is marrying upon the subject of the wage-earning wife and make her reach some definite agreement with him about what her share of their joint income is to be.

The fact that so many women are now continuing in business after they are married has raised not only a host of new financial problems but new domestic problems. In the old days when a man, alone and unaided, supported the family he felt he had a right to hold the pocketbook and to dole out money to his wife, generously or scantily as he saw fit.

But now a large number of women are not only home-makers but money-earners. They work all day in office or shop or factory and then rush home and clean and scrub and cook. They hold down two jobs to the man's one and do twice as much work as he does, and surely if any laborer on earth is entitled to his wages it is they.

Nevertheless, so strong is the old tradition that man has a right to a monopoly of all the money in the family that many husbands of business women feel they have a right to their wives' salaries and confiscate their pay envelopes. And the race of Patient Griseldas cannot be extinct, or else no woman would stand for this.

Just how this matter of the wife's earnings should be settled has not yet been adjudicated because the situation is so new. It seems to me that the just way would be for all the family money to go into the pot into which both the husband and wife would have an equal right to dip for what they needed.

In cases where the husband refuses to have a joint checking account the wife is wise if she keeps a tight hold on what she makes herself, for her husband's attitude shows that he has no chivalry toward her, no desire to protect her or be generous to her, no idea of endowing her with all his worldly goods, as the marriage ceremony says. On the contrary, he is trying to gyph her out of her little pile.

When a man loves a woman he wants to give to her. When he desires to rob her it is because he regards her merely as a chattel to toll for him, and in that case her best friend and the only one on whom she can depend is her pocketbook.

Dear Miss Dix—What do you think of a mother who is driving her daughter crazy because the girl doesn't want to marry? I am 19. Have held a good position as a stenographer for the last three years and support myself, so I am no burden on my mother. Nevertheless, she nags me incessantly about getting married and racks my nerves every evening and all Sunday by dwelling continually on the subject. I hope to marry some day, but want to wait until I fall in love and the right man comes along, but my mother would have me marry anything in trousers just to get married. What shall I say to her?

Answer: I trust you will keep stubborn and not let your mother drive you into an unsuitable marriage just to get away from her nagging. As to what to tell her to silence her, goodness only knows, for while it is comparatively easy to shut up a mother for the time being, she won't stay shut up. She will be harping on the same old string within the hour.

You might tell your mother, however, that you belong to the new emancipated generation of women who do not have to marry either for a meal ticket, or social position, or an interest in life, and that this being the case it is your glorious privilege to marry or stay single as you please so that you can make of marriage an avocation instead of a vocation.

You can tell her that you can earn your own bread and butter by your own honest labor and so you do not have to sell yourself to any man for a meal ticket. You can tell her that no stigma is now attached to being a spinster, rather, the bachelor girl is looked upon with admiration and envy, and so you do not have to marry to keep from being an old maid. You can tell her that the life of the business girl is full of interest and thrill and agreeable companionship, and so you do not have to marry in order to have something to do to fill in your time and keep you from being bored to death or lonely.

And you can ask her what she finds in the lot of the average woman, married to a poor man, who has to scrimp and save and slave and wrestle with a houseful of children, that makes it so alluring that a girl should rush into it with any man just for the sake of being married? How is such a woman's lot superior to that of the business girl who works in an office a definite number of hours and has a pay envelope for her own use? If you love a man enough it is all right to marry. Love repays you for all you go through, but marriage without love has no compensations to make it endurable.

Why women, who know from their own experience how heavy a burden even a happy marriage lays upon a woman, should be so eager for their

Happenings of the Week

The hardest thing to do is to have a word with him. For no day is long or wide enough to find upon its utmost rim An opportunity for speech About one thing or another; Subjects common to us only— A problem, or solution of some domestic bother.

Can but evade or fence When it comes to the ultimate issue. A man's breakfast must not be disturbed By anything savoring of dissension. And in those brief and solemn moments Dedicated to the morning news One surely could not mention Even the most self evident of truths. The wheel of day revolves And brings him back to me; An omitted spark, cold and lifeless: So it would be an indiscretion To be conversational at such an hour. For he must be revived at any cost. In various ways, it will not matter What one says. If each gesture is of cheer and non-chalance. The days and hours slip into months and years With everything unsaid. But, perhaps, before I am dead, I shall have an opportunity To have a word with him.

Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon will spend a busy day for a month's trip to the west. At noon, Lady Willingdon will attend a meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and afterwards will lunch with the members of the Council. His Excellency will address the members of the Empire Club at luncheon. In the afternoon Her Excellency officially opens the new clubhouse of the University Women's Club and attends a tea and reception in aid of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Their Excellencies will attend the opera in the evening under the auspices of the General Council of Education. At midnight they leave for the west. Vancouver will be reached on April 2, after breaking the journey at Fort Frances, Ont., on Sunday, March 30, where Their Excellencies will attend church service in the morning, and at Humboldt, Sask., on March 31, where an official visit will be paid in the afternoon. The tour will carry Their Excellencies over a wide circuit through British Columbia. On the return trip Edmonton will be reached on April 28 and Winnipeg on May 1. The vic-regal party will leave Winnipeg for Ottawa on the afternoon of May 9.

Miss Helen Baker entertained the Mixed Bridge Club at her home on Pleasant Street, Summerside on Thursday evening.

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Miss Isabel MacDonald, wearing a long dress of rose and cream-colored taffeta, was hostess at an evening party at 10 Downing Street, London, on Tuesday. All the old rose and gold velvet damask furniture which is the official furnishing of 10 Downing street drawing room, was pushed out into the passages and into the smaller ante rooms, connecting them with the dining-room gilt chairs ranged closely in both rooms, scarcely provided accommodation for the guests. There was a buffet supper afterwards in the dining-room. All the proceeds will be given for the Rebuilding Fund of Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital.

Miss M. Haslam, of Stone Cottage, Springfield, who has been the welcome guest of the Misses Essey, Kent Street, has returned home after a most enjoyable holiday.

Plans are being discussed for an Empire wide festival of rejoicing on May 6, when King George completes twenty years of his reign. The King and Queen are expected to mark the anniversary by distributing gifts and medals to all members of the Royal Household who had served them twenty years.

Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M. L. A., was receiving the congratulations of his friends last Sunday on the occasion of his birthday.

The Diocesan meetings this week in St. Paul's and St. Peter's churches brought many visitors to the city, all the sessions being largely attended. The ladies of the two congregations joined in the social touch that makes such gatherings so pleasant.

Hairstressing is becoming an increasingly popular occupation in London society. The latest recruit is Colonel the Honorable F. H. Crisp, second son of Lord Parmoor, government leader in the House of Lords.

daughters to marry is a mystery nobody has ever solved. But they are. They seem to feel, somehow, that it is a reflection upon themselves for their girls to remain single, and so they nag their daughters about marrying until only too often they push them into unsuitable marriages that the girls would never have contracted if let alone.

So, strengthen your backbones, Stubborn Girl, and refuse to let your mother sacrifice you to her match-making mania. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have been married thirteen years and could not ask for a better husband, and I have two fine, healthy children, but some of my husband's people had tuberculosis, and I am so afraid that my husband and children will have it that I cannot look at them without crying. I cannot eat or sleep and the least thing gives me a nervous chill. What shall I do? A WORRIED MOTHER.

Answer: Scientists do not consider tuberculosis to be a hereditary disease. There is no reason why your husband and children should have it any more than any one else. Thank God that they are well and healthy, feed them plenty of good, nourishing food and see that they are out in the fresh air a lot and you need never worry over them.

You are the sick one. You have let yourself get morbid, brooding over imaginary dangers. Brace up. Quit borrowing trouble. Try to look at life more sanely and cheerfully, and for heaven's sake dry your eyes. A melancholy, weeping wife and mother is worse than T. B. DOROTHY DIX.

manufactured in Canada. Mr. Lucien Picaud, acting High Commissioner, received Her Majesty at the Canadian section.

The many friends of Rev. Scott Fulton are deeply regretting his continued indisposition.

Miss Alberta Nicholson is enjoying a short holiday with her father, Mr. J. P. Nicholson and is being welcomed by her many friends.

Mrs. Roy Ings of Bideford is the welcome guest of Judge and Mrs. W. S. Stewart. Mrs. Ings is convalescing nicely after her recent serious illness.

Mrs. McLean, wife of Major T. A. MacLean, of Antigonish, N. S., and Halifax, entertained at a luncheon at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, on Saturday. The guest of honor was Mrs. J. H. King. Other guests were Mrs. Creelman McArthur, Summerside, Mrs. S. Dickenson, Miss Mary Dickenson, Mrs. W. A. Found, Mrs. James Stanton, Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Charlottetown, Mrs. H. T. Just, Mrs. James G. Parmelee, Mrs. W. G. McQuarrie, Mrs. J. A. Rodd, Mrs. H. E. Spencer, Mrs. J. M. Somerville and Mrs. G. A. Welch.

Master Allan Monkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Monkley of Summerside, entertained a number of his boy friends at a party in honor of his thirteenth birthday this week.

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A Morning Smile

Recently at a fashionable ball a young woman who had been sitting out several dances was delighted to see one of the handsomest men in the room approaching.

He halted before her. He bowed. "May I have this?" he asked. Smiling, she arose. "Ah, thank you," said the man, and picked up a Spanish shawl upon which she had been sitting, and departed.

who with his wife expects to operate a fashionable barber's shop in New Bond street, in the West End. Some time ago F. N. Beaufort-Palmer, son of Sir Francis Beaufort-Palmer opened a beauty parlor in Duke Street, St. James.

Seamless stockings in orange red have startled Paris. The first Parisian manifestation of an interest in colored hosiery other than the neutral of sunburst shades comes through Schiaparelli. This couturiere, coincident with the spring opening, announces the presentation of colored seamless silk hosiery. She also sponsors plain or seamed open mesh style in pastels and in an orange red.

More than 200 persons attended the dinner dance and gala night at Florida Embassy Club, Palm Beach, recently, where beach pajamas were worn by most of the dancers.

Mrs. G. Fuller was hostess for the Monday evening Bridge club this week.

The Thursday afternoon Bridge Club changed their day this week on account of St. James annual tea and are being entertained this afternoon by Mrs. W. S. Stewart.

Rev. W. Bruce Muir received many kind messages yesterday on the occasion of his birthday.

An interesting function took place in Ottawa Thursday in the office of Hon. R. B. Bennett, Leader of the Opposition, when Father Bernier, of St. Johns, Que., presented to the Conservative Chief a silver headed cane, which was presented by Sir John A. MacDonald on Christmas 1890, to Bishop Tache, of Winnipeg. Father Bernier was formerly of St. Boniface, Man., and is the son of Senator Bernier, and was for a time Chancellor of the Diocese of Edmonton.

The many friends of Miss Betty Duff, Brighton, will hear with regret of her illness from pneumonia.

Debutantes and their chaperones leaving Buckingham Palace after the Courts this year will probably be aided by wireless to find their cars. Experiments are being conducted with an amplifying system of loud speakers, to replace the Court servants, who previously shouted the names of guests waiting for their cars. It is expected that there will be two Royal Courts in May and two in June, although no official notice of arrangements has yet been issued. Despite the improvement in the King's health, it is unlikely that His Majesty will attend this year's Court, and it is anticipated the Queen will hold the Courts alone. The Prince of Wales, who returns from Africa in a few weeks' time will be beside his mother as he was last year.

Accent the chic of the Spring tailleur with a fox scarf is one of the fashion notes which seems to be echoed in all the fashion marts of the world. Silver fox, red fox, amber fox, cinnamon fox, Isabelle fox, platinum fox, white fox, beige fox—will take an important place in the Easter and early summer parade.

Squirrel, kolinsky, stone-marten, Russian sable, mink and other small skin animal scarfs will be to the fore, and the edict is that if a large fluffy fox is not worn it is likely the woman who would be well-dressed will turn to one or other of these furs which will take away the severity of the tailleur.

Mrs. J. J. Enman entertained about thirty members of the Baptist Ladies Guild at her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson entertained a number of her friends on Wednesday at her home in Summerside at an informal afternoon tea.

EYES TESTED AND GLASSES FITTED. E. W. TAYLOR, J. B. TAYLOR, Opticians, 143 Richmond Street.

Milady Beautiful

BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED Colors, Hair Waving and Blackheads

Dear Miss Leeds—(1) Have brown hair, gray eyes and fair complexion. What colors are best suited to my type? (2) I am 18 years old, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall and weigh 109 pounds. How much underweight am I? (3) How can I get rid of blackheads of and around the nose? Do you think I will outgrow them? (4) Is there anything that will remove freckles? Will peroxide remove them? (5) How often should the face be massaged? (6) Will putting on a night cream soften blackheads? (7) If the hair has a natural tendency to be wavy will having it curled with hot irons ruin it? (8) Should the face be washed twice daily with soap and water? (9) Is soap good for the skin?

Answer—You will find the following colors becoming to your type: Medium and dark blue, turquoise



Wedgwood, delft, midnight, sapphire and electric; nut browns, warm browns, amber, mustard, capucine ivory, eggshell, rust and dull brick light and dark shades in dahlia, pink violet, plum, prune, pale coral, dove gray, garnet, ruby, pale pink and rose; dark and medium shades in green, bottle, bronze and reds; black relieved with touches of bright trimmings.

(2) The ideal weight for your age and height is between 125 and 135 pounds. You are nearly thirty pounds underweight and I would advise you to consult your physician to see if you have any symptoms that may indicate disease. It is a serious matter for a girl of your age to be so much underweight. Try to build up your weight to as near normal as possible. Ask your doctor if cod-liver oil will help you. Drink plenty of milk and eat nourishing foods. I shall be pleased to mail you my leaflet on gaining weight, which gives several menu suggestions that will help you. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for mailing. See that you have sufficient sleep and rest every night. Spend an hour or more in the fresh air and sunshine each day. Learn to relax before and after eating. See that you masticate your food properly so that your stomach can digest it thoroughly. It is useless to eat a great deal of nourishing food if it is not digested and assimilated properly. Avoid constipation. Drink from six to eight glasses of water between meals.

Continued on Page twelve

Now you can protect her lovely hair! Millions of men and women know how Danderine helps stop falling hair and dissolves the worst crust of dandruff; how easily it changes dull, lustreless, brittle hair into hair that is soft, sparkling, vigorous. With Danderine it is so easy to "re-arrange" a child's hair; to keep it orderly, sparkling, clean. Danderine accentuates the natural curl of a child's hair. A girl's "waves" look more natural when "set" with it. And they stay in longer. Use Danderine with children to overcome the evils of frequent washing. It puts back into hair and scalp the natural oils removed by soap and water. Danderine isn't sticky or oily; doesn't show. It is no trouble to use. Just put a little on the brush each time the hair is arranged. That will keep the scalp healthy and encourage the growth of long, and encourage the growth of long, and encourage the growth of long. Five million bottles used a year is proof of Danderine's effectiveness.



Danderine The One Minute Hair Beautifier. BY ALL DRUG STORES—WHOLESALE PACK ONLY.

WHO ARE YOU? A Cunningham?

The Romance of Your Name By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS



This name was originally spelled "Konigheim" and means "King's home." In Europe this family figured in the histories of Scandinavia and France, as well as England and Ireland, but they all claim their original descent from Saint David, King of Scotland.

Prince Malcolm of Scotland upon coming into possession of his kingdom remembered an incident that happened in earlier days, when another individual named Malcolm had saved his life from Macbeth, who had slain his father. He sought this Malcolm out and rewarded him by giving him the thanedom of Cunningham. Malcolm assumed this name for himself and in the process of time the name was changed to Cunningham.

John Cunningham, one of the first of American settlers came to Virginia in 1681. His son, Robert, moved to Ninety-six District South Carolina and was the first magistrate and Circuit Judge appointed for that district.

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For The Cook

PARADISE PUDDING One package lemon jelly, 1 pint boiling water, 1/4 cup almonds, 12 macaroni shells, cut fine; 12 (or more) glass cherries cut fine, 6 macaroons crushed, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup whipped cream. When jelly begins to set, beat until light and foamy. Add fruit, fold in whipped cream and chill.

Etiquette

It is necessary to leave separate cards from all the members of the invited family to all the members of the family of the hostess? No; all required is the single card for the host and hostess. What does "decollete" mean? It is the French for low-cut evening wear. When does each guest begin to eat at an elaborate dinner? As soon as he is served.

Household Hints

Climbing Vines To fasten climbing vines, attach strings to nails three or four inches long and push the nails in the ground up to the head.

Mixing Cake If cream of tartar is called for in the recipe for mixing cake, buttermilk can be used in its place. If the buttermilk is not sour enough, add a little vinegar.

Shiny Serge Geeds The shine can be removed from serge goods by rubbing it with hot vinegar and then sponging with ammonia.

Was Weak And Pale

Health Restored Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Mrs. Leo Bedard, Quebec City, tells how her health and strength were restored through the use of that great blood-building tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mrs. Bedard says: "Some three years ago, after the birth of my little boy, I was left very weak and pale. I did not seem to have any strength, and at times I was so dizzy I would nearly fall down. A friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and I did so. In a few weeks I was surprised to notice the difference in my condition—I felt like a new woman. I continued taking the pills until I had used ten boxes, by which time I had completely regained my former health and strength. I feel that I cannot praise too highly Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for what they have done for me."

To the woman in the home—the woman closely confined through household duties—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a positive blessing. So if you are suffering from any condition due to poor, watery blood, or weak nerves, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, and note how quickly your health will improve and your strength return. The pills are sold by all medicine dealers, or will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Character Close-Ups

OUR SLOW PATIENT PLUGGER HAS A CONCAVE PROFILE

