

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

Style Chats

WITH ALMA ARCHER

Whether you choose your spring coat in one of the monotone woolens, or in a smooth worsted, be sure it has a collar that will "do things." It most likely will be cut flatter and must button, drape, wrap over to one side, slip one end through another and look chic, closed or open. If it has positive characteristics of the modish, your friends are bound to rave about your new coat. As for the lines there is a closer fitting waistline and less flare this season. From present observations, it looks as though we will be able to find a style that really laps around far enough so that when seated our knees will not bung out into the great open spaces.

The Preparation of Eggs

Just Right For Upset Stomach

For after-eating distress, gas, sourness and bloating, the quick and positive neutralizing action of Bismarck Magnesia has proved to be just what is needed. Relief, certain and gratifying, almost instantly follows the very first dose—and a few cents worth obtainable from any good druggist, lasts for a long time. This special Bismarck form of Magnesia, for Stomach Troubles only, does not act as a laxative. Ask your druggist.

For The Cook

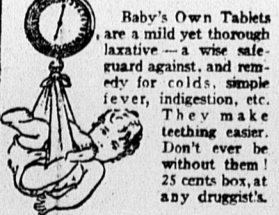
OATMEAL AND MUSHROOM SOUP

Peel and chop an onion; put into a double boiler, add three tablespoons of chicken or bacon fat, or vegetable oil, and stir and cook over a slack fire until yellowed a little; add one quart of boiling water and a teaspoon of salt, and while boiling directly over the fire stir in half a cup of oatmeal; let boil about five minutes, then let cook, covered, over boiling water an hour or longer. Strain into two cups of milk and reheat. Stir five mushrooms caps, broken in pieces and cooked in a tablespoon of fat, over the fire about three minutes and turn into the soup; rinse out the pan with some of the soup, adding three tablespoons of cream; if convenient. Sprinkle the soup with a tablespoon of finely chopped parsley after it is turned into the plates. Dried Mushrooms, soaked in cold water, or two or three tablespoons of mushroom catsup, may be used.

Mirand's Liniment refreshes the scalp.

Is Your Child's Weight Correct?

Your child's weight is not likely to be correct if he suffers from disturbances of digestion. Remember, mother, it is your duty alone to see that your child's habits are regular. Guard against the simple illnesses that lead to serious trouble.



BABY'S OWN TABLETS

YOUR CHILD

Not Stupid—Handicapped

The seeming stupidity of many school children, is directly chargeable to faulty vision.

Correctly fitted glasses often work wonders.

Have your child's NOW examined

G. F. HUTCHESON

F. Gordon Hutcheson Optometrists—At your service.

Give Your Daughter a Break

Dorothy Dix

Finds Mothers Queer Daughters

Every Mother Can Make or Break Her Daughter: Through Ignorance; Through Holding Tight When She Should Let Go or Failing to Provide a Suitable Background, She May Queer Her Daughter's Social and Matrimonial Chances

There are two kinds of mothers. Those who are their daughter's guardian angels and those who are their daughters' hard luck. There are the mothers who are their daughters' best advertisement and mothers who are a warning proclamation against their daughters. There are mothers who boost their daughters' fortunes and mothers who wreck them. We are always hearing some one say: "What a gifted girl Janey is. How strange she has never done anything with her talent!" Or, "What an attractive girl Sally is, yet she seems to be left out of everything and never has a date or a break-in even when she does go to a party." Or, "I wonder why Kate never has married? She is so pretty and intelligent and sweet and domestic and would make some man such a wonderful wife."



And the answer to the conundrum of why girls fail socially and matrimonially is, nine times out of ten, mother. Mother, in one way or another, has queered them.

Sometimes a mother's selfishness causes her to tie herself like a millstone around her daughter's neck and thus sink her. Mother love isn't always beautiful and tender and altruistic. Often it is the most hideously cruel and egotistic passion on earth, and many a mother deliberately sacrifices her daughter to her own comfort and pleasure. Many a mother keeps her daughter from marrying or from following some profession for which she has a God-given genius just because she wants Mary to stay at home with her on the old farm or in the little village and minister to her with her own hands.

The world is full of poor old maids who might have been successful women who had won fame and fortune for themselves or happily married women if their mothers had not kept them chained to the sacrificial altar by tears and reproaches about their duty and threats of death if they were left alone.

Most mothers, however, desire their daughters to be admired and have attention from men and to get married, and when they queer their daughters' chances it is through ignorance and not with intention. Many mothers handicap their daughters by overchaperoning them. They have heard such lurid tales about the dangers to which girls are exposed and they are so anxious to protect them that they never, figuratively speaking, let go their clutch on Sadie or Mamie's hand, and no youth is going to take any interest in squeezing a girl's right mit while mother has hold of her left.

We have to belong to our own generation and keep step with it. We have to do in Rome as the Romans do in this day and generation or else we are shelved, and so the mother who tries to keep her daughter from doing what the other young people are doing and going to the places they go and who attempts to force upon her the rules and regulations and hours that prevailed in her own day had just as well reserve a room for her in the Spinster's Retreat.

No girl is beautiful or attractive enough or has enough "it" to overcome the disability of a mother who keeps her tied to her apron string and makes her come home by 10 o'clock every night.

Another way mothers queer daughters is by not making their homes a pleasant place for young people to come to. They put the "Keep Out" instead of the "Welcome" sign on the doormat. They don't want to be annoyed with girls and boys coming and going and the noise and laughter of light-hearted youth. They don't want the furniture disarranged nor the rugs rolled back for dancing nor to be kept awake by the radio going at full blast.

They drive the boys away instead of tolling them in and giving the girls a chance. Father's gruffness and mother's peevishness have prevented many a girl making a good match, just as mother's angel food and doughnuts have insidiously led many a man to pop the question to mother's daughter.

Many a mother queers her daughters by not giving them the right background and by being too much in the foreground herself. Any woman with marriageable daughters lacks common human intelligence if she doesn't provide some place where her girls can receive their boy friends without the whole family sitting around listening in.

Also, she is a moron if she doesn't realize that no young man comes to the house to hear father's reminiscences of the Civil War or to converse with her about the high cost of living. It is because father and mother and little sister and little brother and Aunt Jane and Uncle Thomas refuse to be budged from the living room that girls and their beaux are driven to the streets for a private word, and the street doesn't lead to the altar.

Mothers queer their daughters when they look sloppy and unattractive and when they are untidy housekeepers and when they are peevish and ill-natured, for no youth looks at a woman without realizing that what her mother is, Mabel is likely to be thirty years hence.

And, finally, mothers queer their daughters by being too good press agents. They overdo it, and we get so fed up on hearing how beautiful and wonderful Ethel is and how many millionaires are dying to marry her that we become overcritical of her.

Table with columns for school names and lists of students. Includes Cherry Hill School and Honor Roll of St. Mary's Academy.

Advertisement for 'NEW COOKING AIDS' by The Rogers Hardware Co., featuring an illustration of a woman cooking.

Advertisement for 'Famous for 60 Years MORSE'S TEA'.

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington



Here is a charming day model for immediate and Spring wear.

It has the fascinating lingerie and cuffs that mark the newest imports. It's a bright purple-blue flat crepe with the fascinating trim in white crepe de chine. It's youthfully becoming to miss or the woman of average full figure. Style No. 2986 may be had in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust. It makes up equally well in woolen fabrics. For instance in a tweed mixture or in wool jersey. The trim is interesting in plique. In a crepe patterned woolen use a plain blending shade of self-fabric. In flat crepe printed silk, it's delightful with plain crepe contrast. You will see one attractive style pages of our new Spring Fashion after another as you turn over the Book.

Styles for children or the miss, the matron, the stout—and a series of dressmaking articles. It is a book that will save you money. Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern. Send stamps or coin (coin preferred). Price of book 10 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents.

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

A Family Medicine Chest That Costs Only 35c

If your stomach is sour and full of gas, if you are suffering from nausea or sick headache, the quickest relief will come from twenty drops of Nerviline. For conditions of this kind nothing proves of greater value in the home than Nerviline. Mothers use it for their kiddies' colds, for sore throat, tight chest, hoarseness. Rub it over a strained muscle—wherever there is pain or congestion—Nerviline will prove its worth. Nerviline keeps the little ills from growing into a serious illness. Sold in 35c bottles by all dealers.



HONOUR ROLL, ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, SUMMERSIDE

The following is the Honor Roll for St. Mary's Academy, Summerside, for the month of February. Grade X—Annie Coyle. Grade IX—Margaret McNeil. Grade VIII—1. Winnie Arsenault. 2. Bella Blacquer, 3. Bertha Pope. Grade VII—1. Katherine Driscoll. 2. Mildred Gallant, 3. Lorraine Arsenault. Grade VI—1. Mary Blanchard, 2. Zita Gallant, 3. Marguerite Arsenault. Grade V—1. Helen Clow, 2. Ella Perry, 3. Margaret Gerrier. Grade IV—1. Doris Clow, 2. Marguerite Gallant, 3. Madeline Clow. Grade III—1. Beatrice Gallant, 2. Elaine Burns and Edna Arsenault (equal) 3. Olga Arsenault. Grade II—1. Lois Cameron, 2. Beatrice Gallant, 3. Emily Gaudet and June Church (equal). Grade I—1. Blanche Laundry, 2. Hilliard McInnis, 3. Albert Morrison, 4. Leana Gallant. Honor Roll for the Progressive Series of Music: Myra Murray and Mary McDonald, 100%; Clara McNeil 97%; Glen Waite and Isabel McNeil, 96%; Mary Hogan and Edna McDonald, 95%; Juniors: Frances Gallant and Mary Silphant, 100%; Virginia McNeil and Pearl McNeil, 98%; Mary McPhee, 90%.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee. Q. For what are formal notes used? A. Announcements, invitations, and their acknowledgements. Q. What is the difference between the evening clothes of a butler and those of a guest? A. The butler wears a white tie and black waistcoat; the guest, a white tie and white waistcoat. Q. Is the serving tray considered fashionable? A. No.

MRS. EDWARD ROBILTAILE

Her many friends and relatives are saddened by the death of Mrs. Edward Robitaille, who passed away at her home in Holliston, Mass. on the 16th day of February 1931, at the age of 42 years. The deceased, whose maiden name was Mae Sinnott, was the second daughter of Mr. John D. Sinnott of Morell, P. E. Island. Her mother, a daughter of the late Patrick McCarthy of Morell predeceased her less than three years. Besides her sorrowing husband, there are left to mourn one son Edward and a daughter Lauretta, also her devoted father, four brothers, William and Alfred of New York, Michael and Joseph of Morell, and two sisters, Mrs. Chester Henry of New York and Mrs. Peter Trainor of Glenfiffin, P. E. Island. The late Mrs. Robitaille was indeed highly endowed with endearing qualities and natural gifts, which made her, hostess of friends, to whom her magnificent home in Holliston was always open. Her generosity to all, and her charity to the poor and worthy need no comment. She was loved and respected, and all who knew her deeply regret her early death. About one year ago Mrs. Robitaille was taken ill, and her physicians soon found that internal cancer of an incurable nature defied them. She bore her distress and pain for many months, with the characteristics of a truly Christian woman, and finally being fortified with the last rights of the Roman Catholic Church, passed away at peace with the world, and with a steadfast hope in the Redeemer. Her remains were brought to Morell for burial, being accompanied by her husband and her father. The funeral on February the 20th

Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 10.—(U. P.)—Arrows point to pleats on fashionable skirts this spring. They start at the waist of many woolen and tweed skirts, on each side, and at the knee where the arrow draws into a sharp point, it reveals beneath its "head" a series of fan-shaped pleats that give all the necessary fullness to the skirt for gracefulness of movement. By placing concealed pleats, exactly center back and front, a frock is given a divided look that in many instances, with Schiaparelli especially, is an actual fact and not a fancy. For tennis and sport dresses when one does not wish to look mannish, this new divided skirt is useful. Even when walking normally the "divide" is not seen. An interesting printed material being shown by several of the large Parisian houses, and one that is strictly feminine, is a series of pastel coloured powder puffs, the fluffy kind with small ivory or bone stem handles, printed on a black, or beige surface. One house uses only two shades of green for the puffs and puts them on a black ground. Both ways are effective and permit pipings around sleeves, collars, belts and hems of any number of different solid color materials. Black and pink seems to be the favorite combination for gowns called "Jeunesse" meaning "youthfulness," which means that black and pink will be very much in evidence throughout the spring and summer in Europe, Great Britain and America.

A Morning Smile

Customer: "Waiter, I notice that the servants in this establishment are forbidden to accept gratuities." Waiter, solemnly: "Sir, ever since my earliest childhood I have been noted for my disobedience. I broke my mother's heart through it. I—Thank you, sir!"

Well-Regulated Bowels Assurance Of Good Health

Those fortunate people who have proved the value of Dr. Hamilton's Pills know that these little laxative get you in the habit of performing a certain function at a certain time, and thereby restore normal conditions. Dr. Hamilton's Pills are best because they help nature help herself. Dr. Hamilton's Pills keep the stomach strong, digestion good, blood pure, complexion clean, spirits bright and has Chinese blood in its veins.



Ready To Make A Clean-Up

If your bathtub is beset by dirt rings, your wash-basin by stains, your linoleum dulled by spots and your windows filmy with dust and specks—call on Bon Ami. Like a flash Bon Ami is on the job—making a clean-up. Leaving polish in place of dullness, leaving cleanliness in place of dirt—but never—oh never, leaving a scratch. You'll be glad too, that Bon Ami never reddens or roughens your hands—and that it has no odor. Snow-white Powder in a convenient, sifter-top can or handy, compact Cake. Sold at all grocery stores.

Bon Ami logo and product illustration with the slogan 'Hasn't Scratched Yet'.