

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

What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern By Annabelle Worthington

The one-sided rever neckline gives it a smart tailored appearance and is slimming besides.

The skirt lines are especially likable, with the faithful panel effect that gives the figure graceful height.

For the office, a cool print in crepe silk is most economical choice. Navy and white or an orange-red and white is decidedly youthful.

Style No. 512 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 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

For vacation wear, white or pastel tub silk, cotton mesh, linen or silk or cotton pique are well liked.

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



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

Cherries Make Many Delicious Desserts

It is not absolutely necessary to stone cherries. Wash thoroughly, stone if desired, and pack into sterile jars. For sour cherries allow one-half pound of sugar to every pound of stoned fruit.

After each jar is partially sealed, place on a wire rack in the bottom of the wash boiler with the water about the same temperature as that of the liquid poured over the cherries.

When done, split and spread generously with butter. Put together with chilled sugared cherries. Serve with powdered sugar and drizzle at once.

Immediately after the termination of the processing period, remove the jars from the boiler. A buttonhook makes a good aid if the jar has a ball. For screw top jars it is necessary to buy a commercial jar holder.

It is well to cover the jars while cooling, with a clean towel. If a large number of jars are processing at once, do not place them closely together to cool.

After processing, set the jars aside for a few days before putting away in the preserve closet. Correct processing is absolutely essential to successful canning.

Remove from mold to serving dish and garnish with whipped cream. Sprinkle with Jordan almonds, blanched, shredded and roasted, or chopped pistachio nuts.

Dear Miss Dix—What do you think of a man who always criticizes his wife's bridge playing every time he becomes her partner at a party and shows his anger if she makes what he considers a bad play, thus

For The Cook

BRAN SCONE

4 cups flour. 1 teaspoon salt. 2 teaspoons baking powder. 1 teaspoon soda. 1 cup bran. 2 or 3 tablespoons brown sugar, if liked.

Soak milk or buttermilk. Mix and sift together the flour, salt, baking powder and soda. Add the bran and the sugar. Add sour milk or buttermilk to make a soft dough—you will see by the soda that at least two cupfuls will be required, else we might expect to taste soda in our finished product.

Here is an interesting little loaf which children will like and which you will find excellent for sandwich uses, with fillings of cheese or lettuce and mayonnaise and so forth.

For The Home

THESE HINTS ARE SURE TO PROVE USEFUL

When you have a number of onions to peel cover them with hot water, let stand a minute or two and that thin skin so hard to get off, can be removed as if by magic.

During the summer months, instead of serving pies and other pastries for dessert, use fresh fruits and berries. They save work and are more delicious.

Scorch stains on white silk can be removed with bicarbonate of soda mixed to a paste with cold water.

To make a candle fit any candlestick, dip the candle for a moment into very hot water. This will soften the wax so that it may be easily fitted into the candlestick.

To remove ink stains on linen, let the stained part stand in milk. When the milk is discolored, change to fresh milk. Wash next in cold water and ammonia. Use milk if you have no ammonia.

Keep cookies in a dry, warm place in the summer and they will not become soft.

Turnips, carrots and peas are all improved if a little sugar is added to the water in which they are cooked. The sugar brings out the flavor.

If doors or bureau drawers stick in warm weather, a little wax rubbed on the surface where friction occurs will end the trouble.

make gashes in the top of the crust to allow for the escape of steam.

2 cups sweet cherries. 1-2 cup orange juice. 2 tablespoons blanched and shredded almonds. 1 tablespoon powdered sugar.

Wash cherries, drain and remove stones. Save any juice that escapes during stoning. Combine cherry juice and strained orange juice with sugar. Chill fruit and juice separately. When ready to serve put cherries into chilled glasses, sprinkle with nuts and pour over juice. This recipe will serve six or eight persons.

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin. 1-4 cup cold water. 1-4 cup boiling water. 1-2 cups dark red canned cherries. 1-2 cup cherry juice. 2 egg whites.

Soak gelatin in cold water, dissolve in boiling water, and add cherries (stoned and cut in halves) and cherry juice. When mixture begins to thicken, beat, and add salt and egg whites, beaten until stiff. Turn into slightly oiled mold and chill.

Remove from mold to serving dish and garnish with whipped cream. Sprinkle with Jordan almonds, blanched, shredded and roasted, or chopped pistachio nuts.

1 quart cherries (preferably sour) Flour for dredging. 1-3 cup sugar (more if desired) Stone the cherries. Line pie plate with paste. Mix the flour and sugar and mix thoroughly with the cherries. Put on top crust and bake.

By mixing the flour and sugar together and then mixing with the cherries your pie will not boil over in the oven, as the cherries and their juice will be encased in a and we "seal" to keep out other organisms which are in the air.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Vacation Marriage Alluring, But What About Winter? Asks Dorothy Dix of Impatient Schoolgirls—What Kind of Man Criticizes His Wife's Bridge Playing?

Dear Miss Dix—We are two girls, 17 and 18, and have just been graduated from high school this year. We have been going with a couple of boys who want us to marry them and the four of us go to the mountains.

We girls can go to college if we wish, and our problem is whether to go to school or get married and go to the mountains. The boys are unwilling to wait until we have finished college. We would like for you to help us decide.

I am sure it would be a grand lark for you to have a romantic elopement and go off with these lads with whom you have been playing around for a summer vacation in the mountains.

You can't check out of marriage as you can out of a summer hotel. When you marry, you change your whole life. You take on responsibilities. You cut yourself off from opportunities. You are bound for keeps unless you rat on the bargain you have made and go through all the mess and worry of a divorce.

So what about it? Try to think about marriage for the long pull. Are you sure you like these boys well enough to give up everything on earth for them? Are you even certain that they wouldn't bore you after a while, or that you could put up with their little ways and peculiarities?

If you marry these boys, you will cut yourself out of all of that. You will have to settle down and have no dates. Just go out when your husband happens to feel like taking you. And you will have to do your own housework and perhaps there will be a baby that will tie you down, and instead of running around like the other girls of your own age, you will be one of those poor, tired, dragged-out young mothers that you see who have to lug the baby even to market with them, because they have nobody with whom to leave it at home. Not such a hot sketch, is it?

And how are these boys going to support you girls if you marry them? If they are just schoolboys themselves, they haven't any way of making a living for themselves, not to speak of you. Are you counting on inflicting yourself on the boys' parents to support, or are you going to wish your new husband on your own father and mother? And don't you think that children who get married before they have a way of making a living for themselves are playing it pretty down-down on their parents?

It simply isn't a sporting thing to do. Your father and mother have worked hard and made many sacrifices to rear you and educate you and give you pretty clothes and advantages that perhaps they never had themselves, and they have a right to expect that when you are grown you will stand on your own feet and let them spend a little of their money on themselves and lay up something for their old age. But they can't do this if you are selfish enough to run off and marry some boy, or he is selfish enough to run off and marry you and dump another family on his poor old parents to take care of. Think that over before you elope.

If these boys are not willing to wait for you until you finish your college education, well and good. It will only show that they didn't really and truly love you. And it won't make a particle of difference with you, for by the time you get through college your taste will so completely have changed that you wouldn't marry them on a bet. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—My mother will not let me have any parties at home where boys are present. The reason of this is at one time I had a little gathering and she came in and some of the boys and girls were holding hands and others dancing and she said she would not have such goings on in her house. My friends are nice girls and boys and behave themselves properly and I am 20 years old and able to take care of myself. Don't you think my mother is wrong? ROSE.

I certainly do. Any mother who does not let her daughter receive her company at home is simply forcing her out on the street for her companionship and depriving her of the protection that a home background gives her.

I should think that any woman who had a grain of intelligence in her head would realize this, and that she would be so glad that her daughter was bringing her friends home with her, instead of running around to speakeasies and roadhouses and Heaven knows where, that she would welcome them with open arms and not be too critical of their holding hands, or even of their getting a little. For she may be very sure of one thing, and that is, there is no better chaperon than a girl's own house, and that there won't be so much hand-holding and drinking and kissing there as there would be in parked automobiles or night clubs or places where parties are likely to get rough.

A lot of things that the younger generation do and see no harm in doing are shocking to their parents brought up in a stricter tradition. But it gets fathers and mothers nowhere to forbid their children to do these things and to shut their doors on their children's friends, because the youngsters are going to do as the others of their set do and they are going to have their friends secretly if they can't have them openly. All that the parents achieve by their sternness is just to alienate their children from them and keep their children from confiding in them, and this prevents them from having any influence over the youngsters and perhaps being able to steer them in the right direction in some time of need.

If a girl is not permitted to bring her boy friends to the house, her parents cannot know with whom she is associating, nor whether they are fit companions for her or not. Mother and father may think that they are keeping her away from boys, but instead they are simply forcing her to pick up boys on the street and at the corner drug store and exposing her to all the danger of blind dates and making her the more boy crazy because boys are forbidden to her.

But if a girl can have all the boys she wants and all the parties she wants at home and mother makes things happy for her, she is willing to listen to mother's rating of them because she knows that mother isn't a spoilsport.

Dear Miss Dix—What do you think of a man who always criticizes his wife's bridge playing every time he becomes her partner at a party and shows his anger if she makes what he considers a bad play, thus

Happenings of the Week

It's not what we have, but what we give; It's not what we are, but how we live; It's not what we do, but how we do it. That makes this world worth going through it.

The Princess Royal is hoping to receive a visit from the Queen at Harewood House this summer, and it is possible that Her Majesty may pass a few days there on her way to join the King at Balmoral towards the end of August.

The King is evidently sorry to lose the services of his second chef, M. Gabriel Tschumi, who was supposed to retire this week after 34 years at Buckingham Palace. So much so, in fact, that His Majesty has asked "Chummy" as M. Tschumi is usually called, to stay on until the autumn, and to go to Cowes as usual, and even after that, in his retirement, to return to his old duties for very special Royal functions, such as the Court. During his lengthy service "Chummy" has prepared thousands of dishes for notable occasions, and encountered hundreds of world famous personages.

The house party at Government House at present, in addition to His Honor and Mrs. Dalton and Mr. and Mrs. Murray, include Dr. and Mrs. Dalton, Boston, Mrs. A. J. Orsfeffen and son Addie, Chicago, and Mrs. Irene Dalton, Mrs. W. J. Cox and Mrs. Walter Spillane, Boston, left on return to their homes last Saturday. It is expected that Dr. and Mrs. Dalton will remain for another week.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Mathieson are being welcomed back from a most enjoyable three and a half months visit to the Old Country and the Continent.

One of the most delightful musical entertainments of the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McEwen, Prince Street, on Monday evening in honor of Mrs. (Dr.) A. F. Miller. The guests who consisted of some of the most prominent musicians of the city were held enthralled by Mrs. Miller's beautiful soprano voice.

Miller's beautiful soprano voice, Mrs. Miller has studied a number of years in New York under celebrated masters and has been intimately connected with some of the greatest artists there. Her charming personality combined with her artistic merits was shown in her selection of songs. She was accompanied by Mr. Horace McEwen.

The officers and commanders of the Saguenay and Champlain will be the guests of the members of the Charlottetown Golf Club this afternoon.

Among those summering at Tracadie is Mrs. Johnston Dods of Montreal with her family and governess.

Mrs. Viola Beers of Montreal, who has been spending her vacation at York, leaves this morning on return.

Mrs. Wilfred Wright, entertained at afternoon tea on Tuesday in honor of her Aunt, Mrs. Abbott and cousin Mrs. Abbott of Montreal who leave on return this morning.

Miss W. O. Windsor and Miss F. Sullivan, Ottawa, have arrived on the Island to spend their holidays.

Mrs. Gene Morris has as her welcome guest her niece Miss Chard.

Buckingham Palace has put on its dust proof coverings. The royal garden party of Thursday marked the close of the London season. The first part of the holiday of the King and Queen began today when Their Majesties were to go aboard the royal yacht, Victoria and Albert at Cowes. During the week the King will take part with his delphinium in the lovely shades of the buffet were used. Tea was served gratis. Mrs. Heridge was a charming hostess in white and blue with a wide brimmed white hat. About 150 guests were present. The British High Commissioner and Lady Clark and, who resides at Carleton Place, were also at home to nearly 400 guests Thursday afternoon, including the delegates to the Conference and other Ottawa people. Lady Clark wore a handsome gown of pale yellow. Tea was served buffet fashion in the handsome dining room, the table attractive with blue delphinium and other garden flowers. The guests enjoyed the view from the wide verandahs and the pretty grounds. Sir Robert and Lady Borden also gave a small tea at their handsome home, Glenmere. About 80 guests were present and wandered around the attractive grounds and effective flower beds.

Luther Burbank, wizard of horticulture, it is said, was often peered by strangers, who desired to know why he didn't develop this or that—as for example, a grapefruit without partitions in it. "Well, Mr. Burbank, what miracle are you working on now?" one inquisitive individual asked. "Well—it's a secret," answered the expert, "but I don't mind telling you I'm grafting milkweed on eggplant." "That's interesting! And what do you expect to produce?" "Custard," was the reply.

A Morning Smile

Brooks Castle, following Cowes, Their Majesties will spend a fortnight at Sandringham, and will then leave for Balmoral. It is not unlikely that on the way to Scotland the Queen will remain a day or two at Harewood House, in Yorkshire, with the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood. From early August until October the Duke and Duchess of York with their two daughters, will be at Glamis. On August 21st, Princess Margaret of York will celebrate her second birthday in the house where she was born.

Miss Jean Aitken of Regina, Saskatchewan, is being welcomed to Charlottetown and Summerside where she is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Aitken, Summerside.

Miss Maud Harrington returned this week to Calgary having spent a pleasant holiday in her home at Charlottetown. She was accompanied as far as Sackville by her mother, Mrs. Peter Harrington and sister Miss Kathleen.

The tennis hostesses at the party this afternoon will be the Misses Dorothy Bentley, Wilma Davison, Margaret Large, Isabelle Crawford.

Mrs. S. C. Trivet of Halifax is here on a visit to her son, Mr. Lionel Trivet.

Mrs. H. C. Chapman, Ottawa, has arrived in the city to spend the summer months here.

Mrs. Ethel M. Coffin, R. N. of Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Massachusetts is here to spend a vacation with her mother in Morel.

At the Golf Links this afternoon the tea hostesses will be Mrs. F. J. Wheat, Mrs. F. M. Nash, Mrs. F. K. Conroy, Miss M. Weeks, Miss M. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bradshaw and Miss Emma Bradshaw returned on Thursday evening from an extended visit to New York.

Mrs. Gladys Bell Owen, noted soprano, very graciously assisted in the program that was given last night at the annual dance of the Summerside Golf Club. This is always one of the most enjoyable events of the season and the selections given by Mrs. Owen were very much appreciated. Mrs. Owen is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bell, but will leave shortly for Toronto where she has an engagement on the radio concert stage. Mrs. Owen took part in the performance of "The Miracle" which ran in New York some time ago. Mr. Beverly Owen, her husband who accompanied her on her visit home, leaves next week for the Magdalen Islands.

The hostesses for afternoon tea at the Summerside Golf Club this afternoon will be Mrs. E. W. Manson, Mrs. B. W. Robinson, Mrs. Melville Bradshaw and Miss Emma Bradshaw.

Dr. Donalds and Mrs. Donalds of Moncton, N. B., are expected this evening on a visit to the latter's mother, Mrs. George Robinson of Summerside. They will be accompanied by Miss Jeanie Sturdivant who will visit her aunt, Mrs. B. W. Robinson.

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