

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

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

A model that you'll just adore is illustrated in black crepe satin, cleverly designed for the use of reverse of crepe for the smart contrasting effect.

The bodice is beautifully molded, of bodice both front and back is interesting. Vionnet neckline is finished with applied bands. Cleveas have shaped trimming pieces.

Style No. 2973 comes in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. You can make it in about two hours. The belt marks normal waistline and slips under panel extension of skirt at front.

Navy blue silk crepe is smart choice for office and classroom. In sheer woolen in beige and brown tiny check, it is captivating for sports and spectator sports. Canton crepe in rich dark purple shade is flattering. Claret red crepe de chine is popular choice.

Wool jersey in toast-tan shade used for bodice and sleeves with soft blending brown jersey used for circular flaring skirt, applied neck bands and trimming pieces on sleeves is strikingly chic and serviceable.

Crepe Elisabeth, crepe Roma wool crepe, sheer tweed, and georgette crepe appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.



2973



suggestive of Princess lines with extremely snug hips and full flaring circular skirt. The pointed treatment

No. 2973. Size

Name

Street Address

City

State

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a man is introduced to a woman should she shake hands with him?

A. She may if she desires, but it is rarely done.

Q. When sending flowers to a funeral what is appropriate to write on the visiting card enclosed?

A. "With sympathy," or "With deepest sympathy" is sufficient.

Q. How should one drink bouillon?

A. Bouillon may be taken with the spoon if it is very hot, but after about one half of it is taken, one may lift the cup by the right handle and drink the rest of it.

During the Ulster international tour-ists motor race at Dublin, Ireland this year the course was treated with a special non-skid preparation.

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Mats for Pels

Use the unworn parts of oilcloth, or linoleum, for making mats for pots containing plants and flowers. If they are enameled the water will not soak in.

Bedspreads

To prevent a bedspread from wrinkling during the night, fold it first to halves, to the middle of the bed, then fold in quarters over the foot of the bed.

Dried Fruit

To improve dried fruit add a pinch of salt to the warm water in which the fruit is soaked.



Softer More Comfortable That's why women choose this modern sanitary napkin

Kotex, the New and Improved Sanitary Napkin, safeguards feminine health. Doctors and nurses urge its use, because it protects as nothing else can. The fleshy softness of Kotex assures absolute comfort. Kotex deodorizes utterly. It gives complete freedom from worry.

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KOTEX Sanitary Napkins

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leach

THE CONVALESCENT'S BEAUTY

A reader of this column has asked for suggestions on the care of her hair during an illness that made soap and water out of the question. There are other beauty problems, also, that arise when one is confined to bed for a long period of time. Doctors have found that a patient's interest in her personal appearance is a great aid to recovery during the convalescent stage, especially in nervous cases, and for this reason cosmeticians have been established in up-to-date sanatoriums. All this serves to strengthen the belief that every woman instinctively accepts, that the feeling of being well-groomed and pretty is good medicine for sick minds and bodies.

Let us begin with the sick-a-bed care of the hair. Scalp cleanliness is as important during illness as during health. While nothing quite takes the place of a soap and water shampoo, there are other methods of keeping the hair reasonably clean. A suitable antiseptic lotion may be applied to the scalp to dissolve the dandruff and impart a cool, clean feeling. The hair should be brushed daily with a clean brush to remove the surface dust and loose dandruff. There is a special cream sold for



cleansing infants' scalps that would also be suitable for convalescents who cannot wash their heads. A little toilet water sprayed on and brushed thoroughly into the hair will remove some of the excess oil and give a pleasant fragrance. The hair may be divided into strands and polished with white silk moistened in Cologne water.

White or blonde hair may be given a dry cleaning with white of egg. Beat the whites of two eggs very light and add half a teaspoonful of table salt. Rub the mixture well through the hair and after it is thoroughly dry, brush it out. The hair will be light and fluffy.

A dry shampoo made of one part of powdered camphor and two parts of cornmeal may be used to remove oiliness and dust from the hair. The hair should be well brushed first. Next, sift the powder evenly through it and rub the head with a coarse towel. Cover the bristles of the brush with clean gauze and give the hair a good brushing. Change the gauze for a new piece and brush again. It takes plenty of brushing to get out all the shampoo mixture. Finally moisten a piece of clean cotton in bay rum or hair tonic and go over the scalp and hair to remove the dusty appearance.

When one has had a fever the lips become dry and parched. Rub them with a little camphor salve to make them more comfortable and presentable. When the skin of the face and body has become dry from fever or alcohol rubs, have an oil or cold cream massage to restore the skin to its normal smoothness and elasticity.

Tomorrow—Beauty Questions Answered.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Is the Only Child Handicapped in Life? Sage Advice to a Spendthrift Wife—Why it is a Great-Hearted Women Who Would Help Her Husband Atone for a Past Mistake

Dear Miss Dix—Please give me your honest opinion about whether it is right to limit one's family to one child. Does a mother do an injury to her child by not giving it a brother or sister? Isn't it true that brothers and sisters often quarrel and are jealous of each other and frequently become bitter enemies of each other? I have a darling daughter 3 years old and had made up my mind not to have any more children, but lately have begun to wonder how my little daughter will feel about it after she is grown up. What do you think? MRS. A. F.

Answer—When the woman has the strength to bear healthy children and the man makes enough money to support them adequately, it is certainly a mistake to have only one child.

There are many reasons why large families are desirable. One is for the protection of the parents in case they should lose a child. If they have only one child—if, as Mrs. Browning beautifully said, they "have all their wealth in one coin," then indeed are they bankrupt in heart and soul if that one is taken from them, and they have nothing left. But if there are other children they can twine their heart strings about them. Other little arms around their necks will soles them. Baby hands will heal the wounds a cruel fate has dealt them.

People who have never had a child can be happy without one, but a baby's grave is big enough to fill the world with desolation for those who have lost. Blue as gone from it and the patter of little feet is stilled. So from the standpoint of the father and mother it is almost better to have no children at all than to have one.

And certainly it is a curse on a child to be the only one, and so the object of the undivided attentions of its parents, who concentrate upon it all of their theories of child-rearing and try out upon it all of their experiments in child-development. What the modern child needs more than anything else on earth, anyway, is a little wholesome neglect, and this is only possible when there are so many children in a family that mother and father have to divide their attentions and cannot center them upon any one poor little unfortunate morsel of humanity.

Look about you at the neurotic children who talk about their nerves and their digestions and who have developed complexes and you will find that they are always only children whose mothers have had time to note and comment on everything they did. The wholesome normal children are those who have come out of big families where mother was so busy getting her brood washed and fed and clothed she didn't have time to note little Johnny's peculiarities, or how little Carrie reacted to a certain stimulus. An amazing great proportion of the famous men and women of the world have come out of large families.

Nor is there any other experience so good for the soul of an individual as being reared with brothers and sisters. It is practically impossible to bring up an only child without its being selfish and self-centered and thinking more highly of itself than it should, but selfishness and egotism have no chance to flourish in the family circle where every apple has to be divided and every playing shared, and where other children, with cruel and ruthless candor, keep each child's weaknesses and faults ever before it.

No martinet can discipline a child as its brothers and sisters do. No child psychologist can socialize it as do the other children who lay down the rules of the playground and bar it to those who won't play fair, or who are greedy, or who are cry-babies and squealers.

Of course, not all brothers and sisters agree like birds in their little nest. Sometimes children born of the same parents are just naturally antagonistic toward each other. Very often there is jealousy between them, especially when the parents show a marked preference for one child above the other, but these cases are comparatively rare. Most brothers and sisters love each other, and get great joy and comfort out of their companionship, not only in childhood, but throughout life.

The Bible makes the love of brothers the symbol of the most unchanging love of which the human heart is capable, and when this affection does exist between the members of a family it makes one of the most beautiful and sustaining and comforting relationships on earth. For it is a love without passion and all the searing emotions that go with that. A love that is founded on the blood tie, and that is bound up in childish memories and associations that are a part of one's very being. It is a love that is like a hand in the dark that you can always reach out and take and that will help you over the hard places in life.

A wonderful thing is this love of brothers and sisters. Don't deny it to your little girl, Mrs. A. F. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a very extravagant wife. My husband makes a good salary, but we cannot save. I spend it all. I have tried several times to keep the bills down, but have failed. Please advise me what to do. A VERY YOUNG EXTRAVAGANT WIFE.

Answer—There is hope for you, my dear, if you recognize your fault and admit that you are extravagant. Most women who are wastrels take refuge behind an alibi and refuse to admit that they are to blame when they run their husbands in debt.

And you are wise to set about conquering your weakness before it ruins your whole life and wrecks your marriage. For there is no other one thing that a wife can do that will kill her husband's love for her quicker than for her to be one of those reckless women who just let money slip through their hands without getting anything for it, or even knowing where it goes.

It simply takes the heart of a man to work and work, and at the end of a year to have nothing to show for his labor except a pile of receipted bills, anything saved up. You can't blame such a man for turning slacker and thinking there is no use in his making any special effort, for no matter what he makes his wife will thrive it away.

I used to know a very wise and successful old man who was fond of saying that at the end of the first year of their marriage he could tell you with absolute certainty what the future of any young couple would be. If they had saved up even so much as a hundred dollars, by the time they were middle-aged they would be sitting pretty on the sunny side of Easy Street; but if they had saved nothing and had unpaid bills, they would be poor as long as they lived.

So now is the time to correct your fault before you drive your husband from you and ruin his prospects. And the way to correct a fault is to correct it. The way to cure extravagance is to stop spending.

Budget your income and make a cast-iron resolve and stick to it, not to let one penny above what you have allowed for each day. If you know that

For The Cook

SPICED MILK

By the way, speaking of warming beverages, have you ever heard of spiced milk? I never had till the other day, but am passing on the (untried) recipe. Heat two cups of milk, but do not let it boil. To this add two teaspoons of sugar, a speck of salt, and an eighth of a teaspoon of cloves, the same of grated nutmeg, and the same of cinnamon. Beat the whole till the spices are blended with the milk and serve warm.

LOVES ONLY WOMEN OF FIFTY

PARIS, Sept. 14—(British United Press)—A procession of fifty middle-aged women, pleading in turn for mercy for the man who had deceived and robbed them after ardent declarations of love, was the singular scene witnessed recently in a Paris police court.

Fifty is not the lucky number of "Don Juan de Bastignolles," the name taken by the gay Francois Monpas, who is charged with a series of frauds at the expense of trusting elderly women representing every nationality and various walks of life.

The number of "deceived" ladies totals exactly fifty, and that is roughly the age of most of them.

To the examining magistrate, Francois cynically explained that "I am not interested in women until they have turned fifty. The flapper does not appeal to me. Only women of fifty inspire my love."

Encouraged to continue, the amazing man proceeded: "It is necessary to me—the butterfly existence."

"Butterfly, if you will," interrupted the magistrate, "but this is robbery."

"Pardon me, sir," retorted Francois, "it was just borrowing."

Francois made the acquaintance of his victims in various ways, and explained that as an aristocrat fallen on evil days through war-time misfortunes, he was not in a position to entertain them as he would like, and so would have to proceed on a fifty-fifty basis, the ladies paying their share of all expenses.

Always Francois found difficulty in finding his "fifty," and each time this happened the lady of the moment, who thought she was the only one in his life, came to the rescue with thousands of francs.

Simultaneously he courted all fifty. He had his day carefully marked out, meeting six or seven daily and doing his best to ensure that the hours allotted them varied so that each in her turn had him as dinner or dancing companion.

When Don Juan had finished his argument with the magistrate over the difference between "borrowing"

and "stealing," the fifty women filed into court. All wanted to speak at once and all had the same story: "Please do not send him to prison. He is so gentle and so good." Each was certain that he loved her, and only her. Each had nothing but scorn for the other "mistress," who had tried to vamp the innocent Don.

The interpreters were kept busy for every language in Europe, seemed to be spoken by the victims, six of whom are middle-aged Englishwomen. The magistrate is considering his judgment.

Blind men of Berlin Germany, have adopted the plan of wearing yellow bands bearing three large black spots to attract assistance in crossing streets and in entering or leaving buses.

Spending and thrift are both habits and it is just as easy to acquire one as the other. Try saving and you will be astonished to find what an interesting game it becomes and how profitable. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am engaged to a young man that I love better than life itself, and I believe, he feels the same way toward me. Before he knew me he had an indiscreet love affair and as the result he has a little baby girl whom he says he loves and intends to see reared in the right way. Now here is my question: Shall I forgive him or break the engagement? He doesn't love this child. Should I marry him and take this little girl as my own, regardless of what people say, or should I break the engagement and have a broken heart? For my part I can forgive him and love him just the same, but I know that my friends would lose their respect for me. I shall follow your advice. W. G.

Answer: Marry your man, who, for all his misstep, must be a fine fellow and have a high sense of honor and duty, and who will without doubt make you a good husband. And if you follow the magnanimous course of taking this little child and giving it a mother's love and care you needn't be afraid that anybody whose opinion is worth having would lose respect for you.

On the contrary, everybody will think you little less than an angel, for it takes a woman who loves greatly, and who is of singular breadth of mind and nobility of soul, to take her husband's love child to her breast, and help him make reparation for the wrong he has done. DOROTHY DIX.

Advertisement for Cuticura Soap. Includes an illustration of a woman washing her hair and text: 'Shampoo yourself with Cuticura Soap. FIRST rub your scalp lightly with Cuticura Ointment. . . . Then shampoo with a liquid soap made by dissolving shavings of Cuticura Soap in a little hot water. Rinse thoroughly in tepid water. A clean scalp is essential to good hair. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sample each free. Address Canadian Dept., J. T. Watt Company, Ltd., Montreal.'

Advertisement for Enriches Every Recipe Unsweetened. Includes an illustration of a product can and text: 'Enriches Every Recipe UNSWEETENED. FREE RECIPE BOOK. Write The Borden Co., Limited, Dept. B 2, 140 St. Paul St. West, Montreal.'

Advertisement for A SELKIRK ROMANCE. Includes text: 'Continued from page 4. They were hardworking, ambitious independent people who cast their lot on Prince Edward Island and it was not long before the old, abandoned land grants had developed into little red, smiling farms, and the houses were surrounded with barns and stables. Mills there were for the cutting of timber and the making of flour. When they prospered the colonists built for themselves the lovely church among the pine trees on top of the ridge. It was designed, it is believed, by the same man who built that fine old colonial dwelling, Government House, in Charlottetown. The colonists went into the woods, cut down the trees, dragged them out, and from that raw material built the church with their own hands. And so generous were they with the timber that there is enough of it there to build two churches today. It is beautifully kept by reverent hands yet. The slender spire that towers over the tree tops has long been a beacon to the Island's seamen, and far out to sea they searched for that welcome promise of home. Among the later comers to the Island was a man named Halliday, who had tried out life at Pictou Island and now chose to join the Highlanders on Prince Edward Island. Halliday was a well-educated man, a builder and a teacher. He was noted for the sun dial he made and set up. Halliday was given a farm on a beautiful Cove where the Charlottetown ferry lands, at a place long called Halliday's Landing. He had his wife and family with him, and also had charge of Selkirk's little illegitimate daughter, Mary Douglas. Mary very surrounds the origin of Mary, though her mother may have been of no mean social station. Selkirk provided for her handsome. He set aside an income which was to take care of her upbringing and education and he also earmarked several hundred acres, across the ferry road from the Halliday farm, as her dowry. Selkirk's agent on the Island, judging from subsequent developments, did not live up to the Earl's estimate of him as a man of "worth and integrity." Sometimes Mary's income was paid, sometimes it wasn't. Halliday died of pneumonia as a result of walking across the ice of the Bay to Charlottetown one day in January and Mrs. Halliday was left alone with a young family. It is not to be wondered at that when Mary arrived at womanhood she was introduced to marry one of the Halliday boys. Mary and her young husband crossed the road to her heritage and there set up housekeeping. There Mary's only daughter was born. From that day until her death, about forty years later, Mary Douglas lived in a broken mind, a world in which her world mind lured her on to wander lonesomely about the Island roads. She was known to everyone and all her story and her birth. Her grandson, still living on her farm-lands, remembers her in her last years. To mark the completion of 40 years service at Calanthy Gunpowder Works West Calder, Scotland, Robert Robertson, an engineer, has been presented a gold medal. A European specialist says that one ton of coal can be made to yield 10,000 feet of gas, 1,500 pounds of coke and 10 gallons of tar.'