

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

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

By Annabelle Worthington



SCHOOLGIRL CHIC

All things models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

The most fascinating touches of lingerie, amusing and fantastic trims, collars and cuffs mark the new sea-

son's afternoon clothes. Naturally they affect young people's clothes as they do models for grown-ups.

A charming dress for a schoolgirl has been chosen for today, showing a new collar and cuff effect which is as attractive as it is becoming to the average young miss.

Here on a frock of fine mid blue broadcloth is a delightful collar and cuff set in soft pink crepe de chine. Buttons and blue edged buttonholes decorated the original, but real button holes are not absolutely necessary.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 38. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, and suggestions, etc.

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 with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State, and No. 7316. Size.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

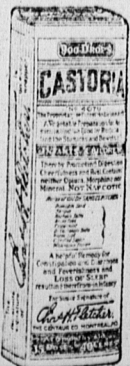
When a bride and groom are presented to the bride, should the initials of the bride's maiden name on her husband's name be engraved on them?

A. Her maiden name. Q. Should one push back his plate when he has finished eating? A. No. Q. Does a man often pay formal social calls? A. Occasionally, but not often.

TAKING PAY IN WHEAT

WINNIPEG, Jan. 14.—Pioneer days are recalled by conditions now existing on the prairies. Field staff of the federal department of agriculture reports that having no money with which to purchase flour farmers are hauling their grain in some instances as far as seventy-five miles to the country mill. Mills are finding it difficult to cope with demands. About ninety per cent. of the flour milled is put through on a gristing basis of around twenty-five cents per bushel, which is usually paid for with wheat. The farmer is paying his store bills with the flour and taking the bran and shorts home to feed. In many cases farmers are helping their more prosperous neighbors and taking their pay in wheat.

FOR ANY CHILD



baby has a fretful spell, is feverish and cross and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes it's constipation. Just keep Castoria handy and give freely for any of the above conditions; relief will follow promptly.

All through babyhood, Castoria is a mother's standby, and wise mothers do not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Just increase the dose of Castoria and keep the youngster's stomach sweet and the bowels in good order.

CHILDREN are happy and carefree by nature, so when they cry for no apparent reason any careful mother worries. No one can always guess just what is wrong but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort in every drop of this pure vegetable preparation and not the slightest harm in its frequent use. As often as

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

What is an Employer's Duty to His Secretary? Is the Marriage of Convenience Ever as Satisfactory as the Marriage of Love? — 40 and 26

Dear Miss Dix—You wrote not long ago about the duty of a secretary or stenographer to her employer. I agree heartily with all you said, but will you now tell what you think are the duties of an employer toward his secretary? JOSEPHINE.



Answer: The first duty of an employer to his secretary or stenographer or any girl who works for him is to pay her a fair price for her services and to treat her as he would wish some other man to treat his daughter if she had to earn her living in the business world.

Fortunately, the great majority of business men are gentlemen and follow the golden rule in dealing with their female employes, but, alas, there are also cads who put on their good manners with their dress clothes of an evening and who are rude and boorish and insulting to the girls who work for them as they would not dare to be to any society girl.

Worse still, there are men who force their secretaries to listen to filthy jokes and stories and worse even than that there are men who expect their stenographers to submit to being kissed and pawed over and to go out with them on wild parties.

In one of O. Henry's stories he tells of the murderers and bank robbers and arsonists in hell who refuse to associate with the soul of a man who had ground down the girls who worked for him to starvation wages.

Even worse than he is the man who takes advantage of a girl's necessity to force his amorous attentions upon her. He knows that her bread and butter depends upon her keeping her job, that perhaps an old mother or little brothers and sisters will also starve if she is out of work for even a few weeks and that she has to stand for his kisses instead of slapping his fat old face as she would like to. The lack of everything that is fine and chivalrous and sympathetic in a man can go no farther than this.

And, curiously enough, many of the men who thus insult and seek to degrade their secretaries have daughters of their own, and one wonders that they never think that perhaps a turn of the wheel of fortune will sweep away their money and that their pretty young girls may be forced to go out and earn their living in the offices of some other men. One wonders how they would feel if some other man was telling their cherished little daughters smutty stories and caressing them.

Nor is it any part of a secretary's duty to listen to the sad, sad tale of her employer's matrimonial difficulties. If his wife doesn't understand him nor appreciate all that is done for her, it isn't her affair. The secretary didn't pick her out and she can't help her employer getting tired of her, but comforting the mismatched is no part of a secretary's job.

Neither is doing the wife's errands and running around the stores in her lunch hour or after work trying to match a piece of last year's dress to this year's silk. No man would expect a man secretary to do the little intimate things for him that she asks of a woman secretary, which is perhaps the reason that most men have women secretaries. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—You are all for love in marriage, but sometimes the marriage of convenience turns out most happily. When I was young I was desperately and romantically in love with a young girl, but circumstances were such that it was impossible for us to marry. In time I accumulated considerable property. I needed a wife and I married a woman about 35 who was dissatisfied with her home and wanted a home of her own. We were well suited to each other and we got along splendidly. She died and I married a middle-aged woman who was earning her own living and needed somebody to take care of her and this marriage is just as happy as the first. BOB.

Oh, I grant you that the marriage of convenience is often a most satisfactory arrangement. That is sufficiently proved by the fact that in the Continent countries where the marriages of young people are arranged by their parents and where the determining factors are not sentiment but money and property and social position and the good of the family, divorce is far less common than it is with us, where men and women marry for love and without any regard to practical considerations.

Perhaps if we picked out our mates with our heads instead of our hearts we would make wiser choices. At least we would have something left, as we do not have now when our marriages turn out disappointments and our angels and Prince Charmings develop into very ordinary women and men, not at all like the glamorous individuals we thought we were getting.

But my contention is that those who marry without love miss the glory and the circling wings, the ineffable rapture that alone can make marriage a paradise on earth. True, it does not always last. Only too often the married pair are driven out of their Eden, but they have had their great moment, they have glimpsed heaven. They have known and seen something that those who marry for convenience never know or see.

The marriage of convenience is just a business arrangement, and it may supply to each of the contracting parties what they need, give to the man a housekeeper and to the woman a bread-earner. Each may be grateful to the other for what he or she receives and out of this friendship may develop that brings to each companionship and understanding. But such a marriage, at best, is no more to be compared to a real love marriage than flat water is to be compared to sparkling champagne.

Moreover, unless those who enter into the marriage of convenience are middle-aged or over the arrangement is full of danger, for there is always the chance that real love will come their way and they will find out that they have sold their birthright for a mess of pottage. None is so miserable as the men and women married to good, kind, worthy wives and husbands whom they do not love and who suddenly find themselves madly in love with those whom they may not marry. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—What is the prospect of happiness for a man of 40 marrying a girl of 26 if one is trying to look to the future? What would you consider an allowable difference in ages? A. C. E.

A woman of 26 is as mature as a man of 40, and there is no reason why they should not marry and be perfectly congenial. It is desirable that the husband should be older than his wife, because women age faster than men do and because a settled man makes a much better husband than a young man does. He is generally much better able to take care of a family, he has had his fling and is willing to settle down and he is generally far less exacting than a young husband is and easier to get along with.

I think anywhere up to 20 years is an allowable difference in age, provided the man is the elder. Five or six years is the ideal difference in ages between husbands and wives. DOROTHY DIX.



Coffee that gladdens the heart

RICH coffee, steaming hot! How nobly it brings good cheer! Good coffee has a kick. It stimulates and refreshes. It puts just the right finishing touch to a meal. To know how good coffee can be, try King Cole Coffee. It has no rival in palate appeal. Its richness and flavor are secured by a sealed container so that it is certain to be fresh when you buy it. King Cole Coffee is carefully chosen and blended as is King Cole Tea.

KING COLE Coffee

Blended and vouched for by the makers of King Cole Tea.

For The Cook

PRINCE OF WALES SOUP

Cut into one-ounce pieces two pounds of meat from the shank of veal, and parboil these on a pan heated blue hot, turning them quickly until the outside is well browned, but the meat should be no more than half-cooked. Place the pieces into a soup kettle, add the shank bone, broken into small lengths, and one onion, sliced and cooked in bacon fat on the pan, until golden brown. Measure into the kettle three pints of water, using part of this to take up any savory substances left on the pan. Let come slowly to a boil, then cook at simmering point for three or four hours, or over night in the fireless. Strain off the liquid, and season with three teaspoonfuls of salt and one teaspoonful of white pepper. Add three cups of balls, cut with a potato scoop from white French turnips, and let these simmer in the stock until tender. Serve with little rounds of crisp toasted bread, no larger than a silver quarter, and garnish with minced parsley.

A new brakeman of Celtic origin was informed that his pay would be allowed at a certain rate per mile while on the road. The next day he was on an extra freight which broke in two on a grade, and the rear end started down the hill with Pat on top of one of the cars. The conductor yelled at him to jump. By this time the cars had attained considerable speed. Pat replied: Jump? Not when I'm making money as fast as this.

MILLVIEW AND VICINITY

The many friends of Mrs Annie Villett, Millview are sorry to learn of her recent illness.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Wood, Vernon River were guests of Mr and Mrs Francis Drake on New Year's Night.

Mr and Mrs Russell Ings, China Point were recently guests of Mr and Mrs Geo. McEachern.

On Sat. Jan'y 3rd. Miss Ora Jenkins held a birthday party at her home. There was a large number present and a large number of gifts received by the young hostess. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in games and coasting after which all sat down to a sumptuous supper of cakes and ice cream. As the evening drew nigh the little ones repaired to their respective homes, hoping that they may spend many such birthdays with Ora.

Mr and Mrs W. L. Jenkins were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Albert Drake.

Miss Marion McSwain has been spending a few days the guest of Miss Myrtle McEachern, Millview.

Mr and Mrs M.E. Jenkins were recent guests of Mr and Mrs J.E. McEachern.

Mr and Mrs Henry Wood, Mrs Parker Wood, Doris and Milton Wood were guests of Mr and Mrs M.E. Jenkins on New Year's night.

I would like to make a suggestion that would probably interest some of our readers and here it is. "That this business of relentless and continued propaganda on the subject of general depression should cease. It

Limitations In Appointment Of Women

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Jan. 13.—The Comptroller and Auditor General of the Treasury, Sir Malcolm Ramsay, gave evidence before the Royal Commission on the Civil Service sitting at the House of Lords. He said that women were employed in the Department before the war as typists and shorthand typists. During the war a considerable number of women were also employed as temporary clerks in the examination of accounts, and on the general post reorganization the writing assistants and a proportion of the clerical officers were recruited from women. Since the admission of women as candidates for the executive class in 1926, three had been appointed to the Department as assistant auditors.

Lord Tomlin—Are men and women equally eligible to the grade of assistant auditors?—In theory, yes. In practice there are limitations in the appointment of women. It arises partly from prejudice and it is partly owing to the conditions under which we work. Women are not admitted to the executive grades in service departments where men have to work. It follows that, so long as that bar occurs, I cannot send a woman to audit the accounts, still less could I send a woman down to interview quartermasters who stay at the little "pubs" on the Caledonian Canal. So while they are admitted to the executive grades, and I am very glad indeed to see them, there are practical limitations to their employment. For instance, I could not at present find room for a fifty-fifty distribution between men and women.

The Duchess of Atholl asked if the Whitley Council had increased the efficiency of the Civil Service. Sir Malcolm Ramsay replied: I think the Civil Service is more efficient than it has ever been, but how much that has to be put down to the National Council and how much to other causes is a very vexed question. Sir Claude Schuster, Permanent Secretary to the Lord Chancellor, asked if women were eligible for clerical posts in the Law Courts, said they were eligible but there was only one. It was so difficult to find accommodation for them at the Law Courts. He suggested that the National Whitley Council would serve a more useful purpose with new rules of procedure and an independent chairman. Every one who had a staff of women knew that there was a great deal of sickness among them which went unrecorded. They could not do without the marriage bar. The removal of it would be a great cruelty to clerical women. They did not want its removal themselves. They ought not to want to carry on their work when they were married.

"We like it!" said Bernard and Gwendolyn

aged 3 and 4



And if your children say "ugh" to cod-liver oil—please read this

Stop wishing you could make your children take cod-liver oil without fuss or trouble. You can—if it's Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. And here's living proof! Gwendolyn and Bernard, pictured above, and Gwendolyn's twin brother Desmond, were playing in their yard when the Scott's Emulsion reporter recently called on their charming mother, Mrs. A. C. Smith, at Lake Shore Road, Long Branch, Ontario. We asked Mrs. Smith if she'd let her three youngsters try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. As she knows how children hate plain cod-liver oil, she consented gladly. Each child took a spoonful of Scott's Emulsion. "We like it!" all three smilingly agreed.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all! Pale, thin, run-down children need cod-liver oil. Give it to them

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

is a well known psychological fact that continue a subject for a sufficient length of time and a mean impression is created that may never be erased.

Why not find things of an optimistic nature rather than harp on bleak failures hundred out of employment and similar unpleasant features? To my mind, the thing to do is to seek the brighter side of life, and try to find something that will cause rather than despair.

Messrs Horace Taylor and John Cummings were recently guests of Mr and Mrs Albert McLeod, Millview.

Mr and Mrs Wallace Drake had as their guests New Year's night Mrs David Fraser and daughter Ruth and Lona Miss Marion Jenkins and Mr Geo. Van Iderstine.

Mr and Mrs Geo. McEachern and family, Earncliffe were guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Lea on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Parker Mead Cross Roads spent the week end guest of Mr and Mrs Henry Wood.

Miss Elinor Jenkins spent the week end the guests of Miss Doris Wood Vernon River.

Mr Patrick Valley, Aberly Park was a recent visitor to Millview.

Mr Arthur Richards, Aberly Park was a recent visitor to Vernon River.

Mr and Mrs Geo. McEachern and Myrtle were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Francis Drake.

Mr and Mrs Geo. L. Jenkins were recent guests of Mr and Mrs M.E. Jenkins.

Advertisement for Clark's Cooked Spaghetti, including an image of the product and text: "For WIVES with GROUCHY HUSBANDS Try this RECIPE on him: Roast some potatoes in the oven. Then cut up the remains of Sunday's roast and mix with contents of 1 tin of Clark's Cooked Spaghetti. Heat in oven. Serve steaming hot with roasted potatoes forming ring around spaghetti. Then watch him smile! Let the Clark Kitchens help you for quicker and better meals. CLARK'S COOKED SPAGHETTI. W. CLARK, LIMITED. Establishments at Montreal, P.Q., St. Remi, P.Q., and Harrow, Ont.