

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

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



Here's a splendid dress to freshen your mid-summer wardrobe for either town or vacation. It is clear leaf green and white printed batiste, for smart folk are now wearing cotton frocks almost exclusively for daytime occasions. It is individualized by a flaring shoulder cape with scalloped edge which shows lingerie notes in sheer white organdie piped in green. Horizontal tucks mark natural waistline and create a smart ruffled-in effect. The pointed treatment of the circular skirt is quite unique and slimming. Style No. 3477 can be copied for a mere trifle. It takes but 3 yards of 35-inch batiste with 1/4 yard of 32-inch organdie. It comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Printed dimity, linen, lawn, fine muslin, shantung, voile, pique and tub silks appropriate. Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern.

No. 3477. Size Name Street Address City State

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Magic Formula for Making a Girl Attractive to Men. Shall This Girl Confess Her Love for Her Sister's Husband? — Tactless Widow Who Married Again

Dear Miss Dix—I don't agree with you that it is impossible to hand out a patented formula for making a girl attractive to me. There is an old, attested recipe that my mother used when she was a girl, and she taught it to me and I have handed it down to my daughter, and it still works in this modern day just as it did in the old mid-Victorian period because all men of all ages are alike. For a conversational line tell 'em that they are great and wonderful and big boys. Learn how to do things—how to swim, play tennis, golf and so on. And especially how to dance. Find out what a boy's favorite sport is and get him to teach it to you. Learn how to do it well enough to keep him interested, but never get proficient enough to beat him. Don't ever try to be brilliant or show off before a man. Keep the spotlight on him. And always surround an unattractive girl with plenty of other girls who have it. They will draw the man and the homely sister gets the left-overs. Try this rule, it never fails. THE FLAPPER MOTHER OF A FLAPPER DAUGHTER.

Answer: These are words of gold framed in silver which every girl who wishes to make a hit with men should hang over her dressing table, for, as my correspondent says, men are pretty much of a muckness as far as their taste is concerned and the poor fish are still caught with the same bait that the lady fishermen have used from generation to generation.

Doubtless the first thing that Eve said to Adam as she rolled her eyes at him and gave him the once over was to exclaim about how big and strong and wonderful he was and tell him that she fell for him the first time that she saw him. And Adam lent an attentive ear, as every man has ever done ever since when a woman talked to him about himself and decided in his own mind that she was a young person of superior taste and judgment and so entertaining that he could go on listening to her forever.

Of course, it may be said that it was no great trick for Eve to date up Adam, inasmuch as she was the only woman in the world and so had no competition, but it really wouldn't have mattered how many other females there had been nor how much pulchritude they had possessed if she had been able to get in her line of chatter about his perfections. He would never have known the others were there as long as the siren was singing this saga of his charms.

It is all very well for a girl to be a good looker and a swell dresser, because that gives her her chance at a man, but the thing that holds him is for her to be a good talker, and when I say a good talker I don't mean that she must be brilliant nor intellectual nor witty. Indeed, far from it. The farther the better. No man wants a girl around which is a wise-cracker because, in the first place, he may not feel himself capable of handling her a snappy comeback and in the second place because it shocks a man's ideal of a girl for her to be "wise" and cynical. No matter how hard-boiled he may be he wants a girl's soul to wear white muslin and blue ribbon and for her to say her prayers and believe in Santa Claus and be generally sweet and gentle and unsophisticated.

Nor do men want to discuss high-browed subjects with women. When they talk about the Einstein theory and the modern movements in literature and art and politics, they want to talk with other men, and there are two good reasons for this also. One is that their vanity will not permit them to enjoy talking to a woman who knows more than they do on any subject and the other is that if she doesn't know anything about the subject she bores them to tears.

And no woman makes a greater mistake than in trying to be humorous with men. Men don't like funny women. Nor women who laugh too much. They always have an uneasy suspicion that she is laughing at them.

Therefore, the woman who is a good talker with men talks to them about themselves to the exclusion of any other topic. She is the human questionnaire. She asks them minutely about their childhood, about how they succeeded in business, about their golf or their car, and she listens with bated breath while they tell the stories of their lives and how they pulled off a deal or sold a bit of goods or what Mr. Hoover should do about prohibition.

Then, in this day, girls have to be up and doing. Gone are the halcyon times when men sought out the shrinking violet. Now a maiden has to be not only a sunflower but one who takes the precaution of planting herself in a man's way so that he stumbles over her if she gets noticed. In other words, she has to be Sally on the spot.

That is why so many girls who do not need to support themselves are going into business. They don't sit at home and suck their thumbs and wait for some fairy prince to come riding by and espouse them. They go down into the offices where the good chances are and where they have the opportunity of plying their arts and wiles on men at close range. Many a man marries a girl he never would have noticed in society just because she works beside him every day and she gets to be a habit with him.

Many girls who are homely avoid being seen out with pretty girls because they fear comparisons. This is a mistake. Every plain girl should hunt up the best-looking girl she can find for a running mate, because the prettier girl will attract the boys and that will give her a chance to do her stuff. For beauties do not always wear well on closer acquaintance. Nearly always they are egotistic and selfish and like to show their power by ordering men about, and this does not make a hit with the sex that likes to have the kow-towing done to it.

So here is where Little Plain Face gets in her deadly work. She is so much sweeter, so much less self-centered, so willing and anxious to be pleased and so appreciative of every attention that oftener than not she wins out instead of the beauty.

So perhaps the formula for a girl making herself popular with men can be summed up into one phrase: keep a man pleased with himself and he will be pleased with you. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young and attractive girl of 20. My parents are both dead and since childhood I have lived with my married sister, who has three darling children. Now the trouble is my brother-in-law and I are desperately in love with each other. He would get a divorce and marry me, but we both love the children so much that we hate to give them up. I want to go to my sister and confess the whole matter and ask her to divorce her husband, who is unhappy with her. Don't you think I am entitled to some happiness? VIOLA.

Answer: Certainly you are entitled to happiness, but I don't think you will ever get it by taking your sister's husband away from her and robbing little children of their father.

You can't build a house that will stand on a rotten foundation and you can't find happiness in bringing misery on another. The only fair and honorable thing for you to do is to put your sister's husband out of your thoughts entirely and go away somewhere to live where you will not be a traitor under the roof that shelters you.

I have got so many letters like yours, which tell the tale of a younger

Happenings of the Week

The kitchen in my modest home Is warm and snug, With painted cupboards by the wall, A braided rug; The snowy curtains softly frame A window bright, With red geraniums on the sill— A cheery sight.

I think I like this room the best Of all we own, For here I reign—a happy queen Upon her throne; For those I love I wash and mend, I broil and bake, Iron ruffles set on little frocks;

Make gingercake, And to my kitchen comes at night My homing fock, With all the great world shut away Beyond the lock, And all the warmth of loving hearts Kept safe inside; With such a kitchen, who would not Be satisfied?

Her Excellency Lady Willingdon, has accepted the honorary vice-presidency of the Canadian Branch of Dr. Barnardo's Homes. Lady Willingdon is a daughter of the late Lord Brassey, the latter being president of the Barnardo's Homes organization in England at the time of her birth, and a great personal friend of the late Dr. Thomas Barnardo. Her father took a keen interest in the migration of boys and girls to Canada.

Miss Mildred Bennett, sister of the Prime Minister-elect, will likely accompany her distinguished brother to the Imperial Conference in London this fall. Miss Bennett refuses to believe that she was a factor in the victory scored election day, although she accompanied her brother on his entire tour and addressed numerous campaign meetings on his behalf.

A quiet family gathering over the week-end at Glamis, Scotland, tempered by an air of expectancy, marked the thirtieth birthday of the Duchess of York, The Countess of Strathmore, mother of the Duchess, received Sir Henry Simson, the only outside guest in the old hall which is hung with exquisite embroideries and tapestries testifying to the skill of those ladies of Glamis, ancient seat of the Earls of Strathmore and Kinghorne, who were the ancestors of the little Duchess.

It was in the heavy pile of stone, and oblong cluster of turrets guarding the noble tower in the centre that is Glamis Castle, where Shakespeare's

Guard Baby's Health in the Summer

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentery, come so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

sister falling in love with her brother-in-law and the husband falling in love with her that I have come to doubt the wisdom, human nature being what it is, of any woman having a younger woman come to live under her roof. So often the generosity of a wife is abused by the girl to whom she gives the shelter and protection of her home. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I married a wonderful woman who was a young widow. She is everything that I wish except that she will keep the picture of her first husband on my dresser, and that hurts me very much. She claims that she loves me dearly and that I am everything in the world to her now, so why should she not do away with his picture and all the other reminders of him? WORRIED HUSBAND.

Answer: She would if she had a grain of sense or a particle of tact. The men and women who keep reminders of their dear departed around after they are married a second time are lacking not only in discretion but in all the finer feelings.

For the one thing that a second husband or wife wishes to forget more than anything else on earth is that he or she had a predecessor. Nothing equals the stupidity and unintentional cruelty of the woman who is always talking about her first husband or the man who tells his second wife how his first wife used to do things. DOROTHY DIX.

Macbeth reputedly started on his bloody career, indicating that Glamis was a feudal fortress as early as the eleventh century. It had been the life long home of the little Duchess whom Queen Mary described as, "not one of these modern girls, thank Heaven."

The King and Queen on Monday telephoned their greetings to the Duchess over a special wire from the Isle of Wight where they had gone yachting. Princess Elizabeth four years old, gave her mother a mysterious parcel for her birthday. The little Princess does not yet know that all the bustle and subdued excitement in the ancient castle is preliminary to giving her a little brother or sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicholson are enjoying a holiday at Stanhope Beach Inn.

At the Golf Links this afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. J. P. Hillon Mrs. E.W. McKinnon, Miss Nicholson, Miss Emma Nicholson.

Mrs. A. A. Bartlett entertained at a charmingly arranged luncheon party at Beach Grove Inn on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. H. A. Richardson of Toronto, and other visiting ladies, covers being laid for fourteen. The afternoon was pleasantly occupied by Bridge.

Rev. George Morris and family who motored here from Stanstead, Que., and have been visiting relatives in Granville, have left on return home.

The tea hostesses at the Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Miss Lillian McKenzie, Miss Effie Brehaut, and Miss Ester Rattenbury.

Dr. S. A. McDonald is being welcomed home from Edinburgh, Scotland, on a visit to his father, Mr. S. A. and Mrs. McDonald.

Sir William Stavert of Montreal was a visitor to Summerside this week the guest of his brothers, Messrs. H. W. B. and E. P. Stavert.

Rev. George Taylor, Montreal, is among the annual summer visitors being cordially welcomed.

Mr. Frank Dean of Washington is visiting with Mrs. Artemas Lord after an absence of seventeen years.

Mrs. P. Barlow has been spending a pleasant holiday with her sister Miss Beth Whidden in Halifax.

Rev. D. J. and Mrs. Morrison and two children, Arthur and Gordon of Whycocomagh, C. B., are spending a vacation in Bonshaw guests at Mrs. Morrison's old home.

Mrs. H. T. Begg has returned to her home in Summerside after a delightful visit with her mother, Mrs. Robert Keith in Stellarton, N. S. Her sister, Miss Margaret Keith, accompanied her and will be her guest for some time.

Mrs. McCready is stopping at Beach Grove Inn for a few days.

When Queen Mary opened the Bethlehem Royal Hospital, recently the architect asked the Queen if she would accept a special memento instead of the customary golden key, and her majesty was obviously de-

PERMANENT WAVING Done by Miss LOUISE SHEA at 223 QUEEN STREET PHONE 1209 MAKE YOUR APPOINTMENT NOW Miss Shea has been, for the past four years, an operator in the Lindsay Beauty Parlors, Halifax. The equipment used is the most up-to-date Eugene Machine and the very popular Realistic Croquignole Wind equipment. Electric needle to remove superfluous hair, moles and warts; also marcel waving by MISS E. M. LEBLANC 223 Queen Street Charlottetown

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welcome are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rankin of Fitchburg, Mass., who are here this year accompanied by their friend Miss A. E. Crandon.

Mrs. Brodie of Montreal is visiting her daughter Mrs. (Dr.) J. P. Lantz.

Miss Dorothy Morrell of Montreal is the welcome guest of Miss Emma Clark at the Experimental Station. The hostesses at the Summerside Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman, Mrs. W. G. Church, Miss F. H. Hunt, Miss Enid McFarlane and Miss Ella Gay.

Mrs. Frank Mahar and interesting little son Ian, are being welcomed on a visit to Mrs. J. A. Messervy.

Miss Mona Saunders, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Saunders entertained at the family residence in Summerside on Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Cleveland, and Mrs. Garth Toombs, who is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leard. There were ten tables of bridge and the prizes were won by Miss Emma Bradshaw and Mr. Edwin Estey. Guest of honor prizes were given to Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Toombs and Mr. Ross Hamilton. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the conclusion of play.

The Duchess of York has her own suite of rooms at Glamis Castle in Forfarshire, her ancestral home to which she went recently, writes a special correspondent of the Telegraph. They are simple apartments which were set aside for her on her marriage, and where the Duke and herself and the Princess Elizabeth have spent happy care-free and health-giving holiday. They have been very carefully prepared for the occasion of her present visit, so that every possible comfort and care shall be in readiness. To those who know this retreat in the Highlands it is certain that no better choice could have been made. In this far-from-the-outer world glen that surrounds the eight centuries old castle is perfect peace and glorious fresh air.

The sympathy of many friends will go out to the family of the late Mrs. John Saunders who is so kindly remembered by relatives and friends.

Mrs. G. E. Full and her sister, Miss Trowan have returned from a thoroughly delightful trip to England and Europe where they visited many historical points of interest and were charmed with the wonders of the Continent.

Miss Nora Holman is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. T. Holman of Summerside.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodwill have as their welcome guests this week Mrs. W. L. Bailey and Miss Florence Bailey of Weston, Ill.

Mrs. (Dr.) Moore of South Bend, Ind., is being welcomed home and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Saunders arrived this week from Virginia to visit Judge A. C. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders. They came by boat from New York. They were accompanied by Mr. Ross Hamilton, who is also a guest of Judge and Mrs. Saunders.

Miss C. Bauld of Montreal, is among the visitors at Beach Grove Inn renewing former friendships.

Miss Kathleen Harrington has returned to her home after spending a very pleasant holiday in Truro and St. John.

Annual visitors who are cordially

MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy, every mother should know about Phillips Milk of Magnesia. This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by souring food in the little digestive tract, such as sour-belching, frequent vomiting, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels in constipation, colds, children's diseases. A teaspoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint of lime water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing hard curds. Its many uses for mother and child are fully explained in the interesting book "Useful Information." It will be sent you, FREE, Write The Chas. H. Phillips Chemical Co., Windsor, Ont. In buying, be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. Doctors have prescribed it for over 50 years.

Etiquette By Roberts Lee

Q. When should invitations to a wedding be sent? A. Not earlier than four weeks before the wedding, and not later than fifteen days before. Q. Should one interrupt a conversation to introduce a newcomer? A. No; it is very ill-bred. Q. How long do guests remain after dinner has been served? A. Generally from two to three hours.

For The Cook ORANGE RICE MOLD

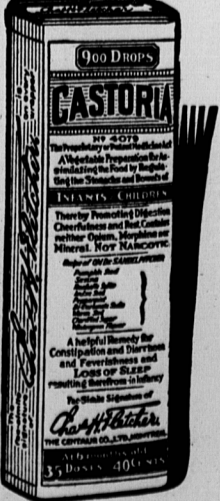
1/2 cup rice. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup boiling water. 2 cups milk. 4 egg yolks. 1/2 cup sugar. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. Wash the rice and add with the salt to the boiling water. Let boil for 2 minutes add the milk and cook in a double boiler until the rice is tender. Stir the egg yolks and the sugar together. Add the lemon juice and the vanilla and fold into the rice. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Chill and serve with creole oranges or garnish with candied orange slices.

A Morning Smile SOLVED THE DIFFICULTY

The pompous and influential-looking man settled himself in the best arm-chair the room contained. "Well," he said to the master of the school, "I've made my fortune and I retire to-morrow. I feel that I'd like to do something for the old school. I wish I could remember the studies I excelled in and then—" "Oh," interrupted the scholarly professor softly, "in my classes you slept most of the time." "Marvelous!" beamed the old boy. "I'll endow a new dormitory."

Mr. Smith: "You'll never get that dog to obey you, my dear." Mrs. Smith: "Oh, it only needs a little patience. You were difficult too, at first."

An Ailing CHILD



Are you prepared to render first aid and quick comfort the moment your youngster has an upset of any sort? Could you do the right thing—immediately—though the emergency came without warning—perhaps tonight? Castoria is a mother's standby at such times. There is nothing like it in emergencies, and nothing better for everyday use. For a genuine relief of constipation; to soothe a feverish condition; or to soothe a fretful baby that can't sleep. This pure vegetable preparation is always ready to ease an ailing youngster. It is just as

harmless as the recipe on the wrapper reads. If you see Chas. H. Fletcher's signature, it is genuine Castoria. It is harmless to the smallest infant; doctors will tell you so. You can tell from the recipe on the wrapper how mild it is, and how good for little systems. But continue with Castoria until a child is grown.

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