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

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern By Annebelle Worthington

It would be difficult to find a more simple model to make, yet at the same time one that would be so utterly chic.

The cowl neckline is particularly flattering. The butcher cuffs are startingly new.

The pointed hip treatment has a very slenderizing effect.

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Bottle green flat crepe or wool crepe is very chic.

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Style No. 2675 may be had in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch material with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred.) Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Spend 10c to save $10. How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashions. It gives the answer to the often asked question, "How does she do it-" For it shows how to dress up to the minute at little expense. You can save on every dress and save on the children's clothes too. That means more and better frocks for you and yours. Order your copy now. Just enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail with your name and address to Fashion Department.

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For Asthma **Asthmador** For Hay Fever
SOLD ON A GUARANTEE

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper for a lady to linger in the lobby of a hotel upon her arrival?

A. No, it is not good form; if she has not made reservations for her room, she should make arrangements at the desk immediately upon arrival.

Q. What colors should a person with a sallow complexion avoid when selecting clothes?

A. Apple green and yellow.

Q. May the dishes of the servants' table consist of "left-overs"?

A. No; it is very unkind to be careless about the servants' table.

Julia—Teddy used to boast that his love for pretty girls was just a passing fancy, but I hear he's married now.

Charles—Yes, he lingered too long in passing the last one.

Make dresses bright as new!

DIAMOND DYES are easy to use; go on smoothly and evenly; NEW. Never a trace of that re-dyed look when Diamond Dyes are used. Just true, even, new colors that hold their own through the hardest wear and washing.

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For The Cook

Sweet Pickle Yellow or Green String Beans

¼ pk. fresh beans
1 cup vinegar
½ cup water
1½ cups sug a r
4-inch piece stick cinnamon, broken into small pieces
1 tablespoon whole cloves
1 teaspoon whole mustard seed

String and cut the beans into half-inch pieces, cover with cold water 30 minutes, then drain and cover with boiling water, to which add one teaspoon salt, boil until tender, then drain. Boil the sugar, vinegar, water and spices (spices are tied in piece of cheesecloth) 15 minutes, then add the cooked beans and boil ten minutes. Fill into well-sterilized jars. This makes a delicious relish.

Sweet Cucumber Pickles

7 lbs. ripe cucumbers
4 cups vinegar
6 cups brown sugar
2 inches stick cinnamon
1 tablespoon mixed spices
1 tablespoon mace
1 tablespoon ginger

Soak the cucumbers in brine overnight. In the morning drain and rinse. Put into boiler; cover with syrup; cook slowly until tender. Fill into sterilized jars with glass tops.

Syrup—Put the vinegar and sugar into saucepan, stir until dissolved, add the spices and boil 15 minutets.

Brine—Use two tablespoons cooking salt to one quart of water.

A Morning Smile

Two strangers met at a holiday golf course and played a pleasant round. One of them was a little inclined to the use of sulphurous language.

At the end of the round the other said, "I've been wondering what your profession is, and have come to the conclusion that you are an engineer."

"You're quite right," was the reply. "How on earth did you guess?"

"Oh, by the expert way you damned the rivers and blasted the rocks."

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JOSEPH ACORN

With feelings of deepest sympathy the death is recorded of a highly respected citizen in the person of Mrs. Joseph Acorn who passed peacefully away at her home in Mill View on the morning of September 8th at the age of seventy-nine years. Deceased had been in failing health since April and despite the loving care and kindness of her family, relatives and friends she gradually grew weaker until God relieved her by calling her to her eternal reward. She was consoled during her illness by frequent visits of her pastor, Rev. P. D. McGuigan who administered to her the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church of which she was a devoted member. The late Mrs. Acorn possessed all the qualities of a sterling character and was held in high esteem by her many acquaintances, especially the poor and needy, who never left her door unaided.

She leaves to mourn besides a sorrowing husband, a family of three sons and five daughters to know no more on earth the comforts and joys of a mother's love, a loss which can never be restored. The sons are William and Joseph in Mill View, John in Cloverdale, B. C. The daughters are Mrs. Daniel Paquette, Charlottetown; Mrs. James J. Morrisey, Orwell Cove; Mrs. Andrew Morrisey, Mt. Herbert; Mrs. Joseph T. Power, Mt. Ryan; Mrs. Anthony Beagen, Johnsons River; one daughter Catherine died in her youth.

Her funeral took place on Wednesday and was one of the largest seen at Vernon River. Services were conducted by her pastor and all that was mortal of a kind and loving wife and mother was laid to rest in the adjoining cemetery.

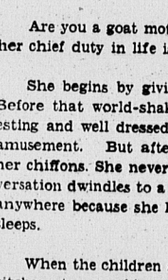
The pall-bearers were: Daniel Paquette, James Morrisey, Andrew Morrisey, Joseph Power, Anthony Beagen and Joseph P. Morrisey.

May her soul rest in peace.

What Kind Of Mother Are You? — Dorothy Dix — Lists Good And Bad Types

Are You One of the Mothers Who Spoil Their Children's Lives by Their Weakness? Or Are You a Real Mother Who Loves Her Children Wisely as Well as Tenderly

What sort of mother are you? Are you a cannibal mother? The cannibal mother devours her children alive. She never lets them have any life of their own. She never lets them ha ve a singe thought of their own, or gratify a single personal taste or inclination, or have any individuality whatever.



When they are small children she holds them by the hand whenever they go out for a walk and she makes them sit at her knee and listen to improving stories instead of playing with other children. She makes them eat the kind of food she considers best for their little tummies.

She picks out their clothes for them and makes friends forthem and decides their cares and selects their husbands and wives for them and absorbs them so completely that they have no more originality than a rubber stamp, no more initiative than a bowl of mush and milk and no more backbone than a fishing worm.

Even after her children are married, the cannibal mother still continues to feast on their bones and to nibble on their husbands and wives as a sort of side fish. For she considers that she has a perfect right to continue to manage her sons' and daughters' affairs, and she thinks herself grievously ill-used when her in-laws emit loud shrieks of agony when they see themselves and their homes and their hap piness about to be gobbled up by her.

Are you a doormat mother? The doormat mother prostrates herself before her children and begs them to walk all over her and kick her around. Before they are 3 weeks old, her babies have got her completely under control and can make her do their bidding.

She never thinks of such a thing as making her children obey her or show her any respect. On the contrary, she minds them and lets them be as impudent and insulting to her as they like. When they criticize the food she has spent hours in preparing and find fault with the clothes that she has spent half the night making for them, she is humbly apologetic because she failed to please, and when they tell her that she is a fool and deride her opinions, she bows her head before their rebukes.

The doormat mother sighs sadly as she tells you that she can do nothing with her 10-or-12-year-old children, and she weeps and wrings her hands because her flapper daughter stays out joyriding until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning and her cake-eater son is running with a lot of booze hounds. Mercifully, it does not occur to her that children accept their parents at their own valuation, andthat if a mother thinks she is nothing but a rug for her children to trample on, they will do it.

Are you a goat mother? The goat mother is the one who considers that her chief duty in life is to make a living sacrifice for her children.

She begins by giving up everything for baby as soon as baby is born. Before that world-shaking event she was pretty and intelligent and interesting and well dressed and liked to go about with her husband to places of amusement. But after baby's birth she goes dowdy because baby pulls at her chiffons. She never even takes time to comb her hair decently. Her conversation dwindles to a dribble about sterilized baby foods and she never goes anywhere because she has to stay at home and hold baby's hand while it sleeps.

When the children are older she makes a burnt offering of herself on the kitchen stove, making three different kinds of cake to humor the food fads of her youngsters. She never has a new hat so that Sally may have six at a time. She puts off the operation that means her very life so that Tom may join a swell fraternity. Her hands are rough and sodden with dishwater so that her daughter's may be pink and manicured.

The goat mother develops all the selfishness and greediness there is in her children's characters and she never understands why it is that she is unloved and unappreciated and why her sacrifices are made in vain.

Are you a press-agent mother? The press-agent mother is one of the world's greatest bores and about as b ig a handicap as any boy or girl could have. For mother tries to sell her children to the general public at her own valuation and she boosts her goods so high and so out of proportion to their real worth that she makes them ridiculous.

Everybody with eyes in their heads can see that Mary is a nice, healthy, ordinary good-looking girl, but mother raves over her as a beauty who would have knocked Lillian Russell for a goal. Mother calls her carroty hair "Titian," per pale blue eyes "violets drenched in dew"; she describes her scrawniness as "a willowy figure." And mother tells of mythical millionaires who are beseeching Mary to marry them.

Everybody knows Tom for the type of boy who is turned out by the yard from our public schools, but mother touts him as a genius who is going to set the world afire and relates how big business men are just struggling to get him in their offices.

The result is that we all discount Mary and Tom and rate them far below their real worth. Chief among th e obstacles that young people have to overcome are the prejudices that their press-agent mothers have raised against them in our minds. We are so tired of hearing about them that we are not willing to even give them a fair show.

Are you a real mother? The real mother is the mother who loves her sacrifices her children to herself. She is the mother who makes a brilliant daughter give up a great career to stay at home and nurse her, or who forces her son to promise not to marry as long as she lives, so that he can give her all of his time and attention and money.

She is the mother who persists in living with her married children, even though she knows that she is an element of discord in their homes and that she separates husbands and wives and orphans little children.

Are you a real mother? The real mother isthe mother who loves her children wisely as well as tenderly.

She teaches them to obey her. She forces them to respect her. She develops their individuality and teaches them to stand on their own feet and walk alone, metaphorically as well as physically. She strengthens their backs by laying burdens on them and culti vates unselfishness in them by teaching them to consider others.

And because she has taught them obedience and self-control, they grow up into good citizens, and because she has been a shining example to them they worship her.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Ovaltine is free from drugs or narcotics. It is made by an exclusive process from ripe barley malt, fresh eggs, and creamy milk. It is a scientifically correct food for body and brain. As a night-cap, to bring you sound sleep, or as a meal-time beverage, it gives you health and vitality.

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At all good stores in 50c, 75c, $1.25 and special family size $2.50 tins; also served hot or cold at soda fountains.

WEDDING BELLS
McKENNA-MULLIGAN

A very pretty wedding took place at St. Malachias Church, Kinkora, on Wednesday, July 16th when Miss Pearl McKenna, R. N., Emerald was united in marriage to Mr. Ernest Mulligan one of Kinkora's prosperous young men. The ceremony was performed by the Pastor, Reverend M. J. Smith, Godfather of the bride. At an early hour in the morning the church was filled with friends and guests, anxious to see the wedding party. As the peals of the wedding march rang forth the bride, Miss Pearl McKenna, R. N., entered the church on the arm of the groomsman Mr. Harold Mulligan, preceeded by two little flower girls, Miss Doris McKenna and Miss Ella Hughes, also Miss Romah Curley as maid of honor, carrying a bouquet of sweet peas. The bride was dressed in a gown of oyster colored taffeta with ruffles of tulle and wearing a veil of tulle extending down the aisle about four yards. She also carried a shower bouquet of carnations and maidenhair fern. Miss Florence Power, cousin of the bride acted as bridesmaid, wearing a dress of flowered chiffon with large picture hat and carrying a bouquet of sweet peas and maidenhair fern. While Mr. Harold Mulligan, brother of the groom did the honors for the groom. During the ceremony hymns were sung by the choir. The Wedding March was played by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Peter C. McMahon. As the bridal party marched down the aisle "O Promise Me" was sung by Mrs. Peter C. McMahon.

After congratulations were extended the bridal party motored to the home of Mrs. Ray Mulligan, sister of the bride, where a delightful wedding breakfast was partaken of. Reverend Dr. Smith, presiding. Rev. Sister St. Carolinda of St. Pauls, sister of the groom and Mr. James E. McKenna, Sydney, C. B., brother of the bride were honored guests.

After breakfast the bridal party motored to Charlottetown returning in the evening to the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Ray Mulligan where a reception was held. Over one hundred and eighty guests partaking of supper.

The gifts were numerous and costly, including linens, silverware china, hooked rugs, blankets, pillows, also twenty six piece cabinet of Tudor Plate silverware, Skyline design from the bride's brother Mr. James E. McKenna, Sydney, and the handsome sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, the groom's present to the bride was a black onyx ring, set with a diamond with reversible stone. To the bridesmaid, black and white beaded necklace with earrings to match, to the groomsman a white gold cigarette case and lighter and to the organist a beautiful table linen. Among the invited guests were Mr. James E. McKenna, Sydney C. B. Mrs. James McKenna, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKenna, Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Burnett, Cambridge, Mass, Mrs. Butler and daughter, Margaret, Charlottetown, Mrs. A. Haughey, Charlottetown, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hughes and daughters, Kensington, Miss McKenna is well known and one of Kinkora's most popular young ladies. A graduate of U. C. C. of Notre Dame Academy and of the City Hospital, Charlottetown. She practiced her profession nurse for a while in Charlottetown and country bringing comfort and happiness to all who know her. She spent some time in Boston, Mass., where she took a Post Graduate course in surgery and having a sister, Mrs. Alfred Curley, Freetown in Detroit. She went on a visit and remained there following her profession as private duty nurse to some of the large hospitals. Mr. Mulligan is a son of Mrs. Mulligan, Kinkora. But for the past five years has resided in Detroit, Mich., and is an employee of the D. S. R. Detroit.

The new proprietor of the village store was Isaac Isaac. Business was not good, and Isaac stood at the door one morning gazing gloomily at the all but empty street.

A little girl who had just turned the corner paused uncertainly before him, a crumped pound note in one hand. Instantly Isaac was all smiles

"I say," began the little girl, "does my mamma owe you a pound?"

"She does," said Isaac. "And—and whose little girl are you?"

Fond Father: "Come, Tommy, even if you have hurt yourself a bit you shouldn't cry."

Tommy: "What's — crying — for —then?"

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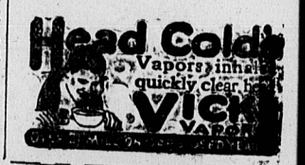

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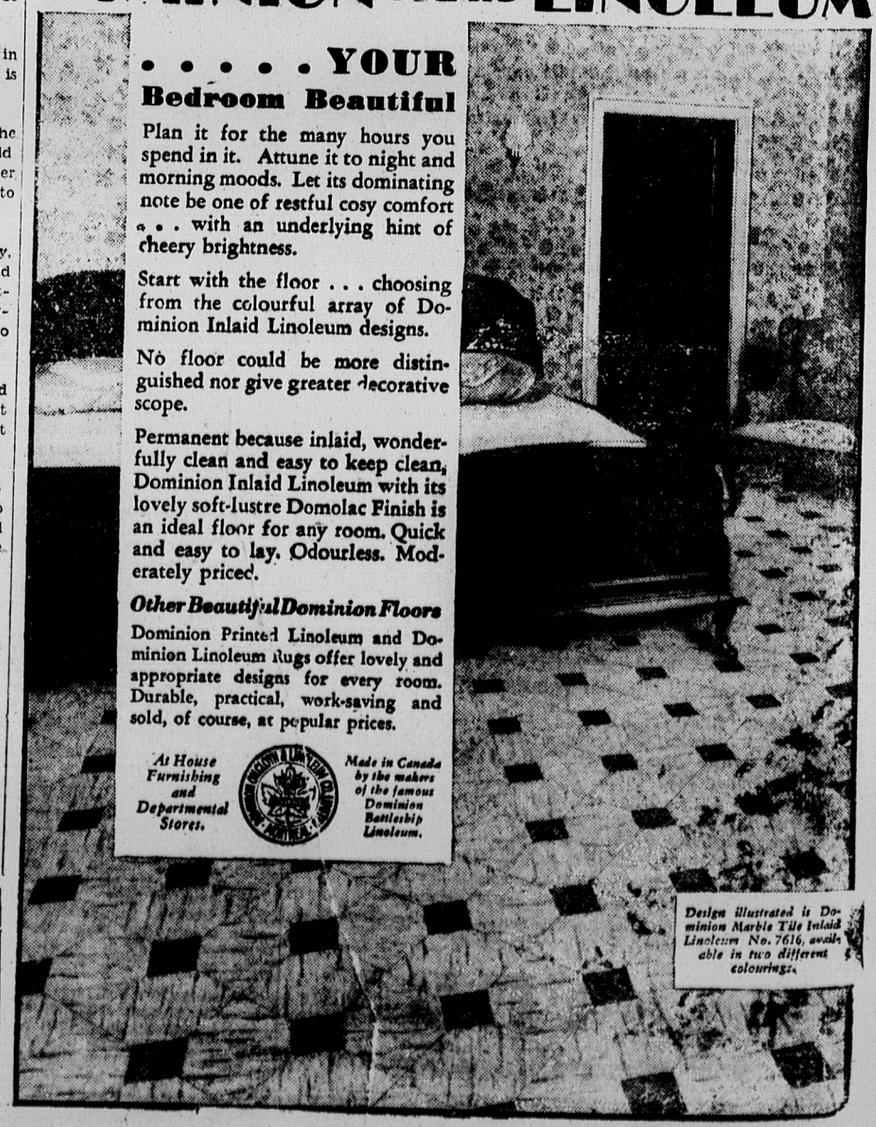

Design illustrated is Dominion Marble Tile Inlaid Linoleum No. 7616, available in two different colourings.