

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

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



accentuate slimmness and gives the figure charming length. The normal waistline is indicated by plaits at underarm seams and shirring at center-front which also gives prominence to flat hips.

The shoulders have inverted tucks at front. The collarless Vionnet neckline has dainty sunburst tuckling at center-back. Style No. 3141 that can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust, is made with 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrast and 1 yard of binding in the medium size.

It appears intricate. Try it! You'll be amazed at the simple manner in which it is made, for it is practically a two-piece skirt to be seamed and stitched to two-piece bodice.

Black flat silk crepe, dahlia purple canton crepe, deep maroon red chiffon, black fishnet, Havana brown crepe marocain are ideal selections, so entirely flattering. Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 25 cents.

No. 3141. Size..... Name..... Street Address..... City..... State.....

The dipping back hem of circular skirt in novel wool and silk crepe print

A Morning Smile

Lou—"Are you acquainted with the Barber of Seville?" Jamie—"No, my dear boy, I'm not. But then, as a rule I shave myself."—Detroit News.

No Medicine Like Baby's Own Tablets

For Either the Newborn Babe or the Growing Child.

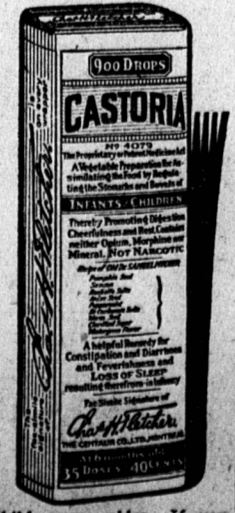
There is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones—whether it be for the newborn babe or the growing child the Tablets always do good. They are absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs and the mother can always feel safe in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour, R.R. 1, South Monaghan Ont., says:—"We have three fine, healthy children, to whom when a medicine is needed, we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Leveling of the ground and construction of a bridge and retaining walls for the proposed University City of Madrid, Spain will cost over \$2,950,000.

Children CRY for it



It may be the little stomach; it may be the bowels are sluggish. No matter what coats a child's tongue, its a safe and sensible precaution to give a few drops of Castoria. This gentle regulation of the little system soon sets preparation that can't harm a weak infant, but brings quick comfort—even when it is colic, diarrhea, or similar disturbance. And don't forsake Castoria as

the child grows older. If you want to raise boys and girls with strong systems that will ward off constipation, stick to good old Castoria; and give nothing stronger when there's any irregularity except on the advice of a doctor. Castoria is sold in every drugstore, and the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper.

WHO ARE YOU? A Crawford?

The Romance of Your Name By RUBY HASKINS ELLIS



Crawford

The original home of the Crawford family was Ardlock, or Crawfordland, in Ayrshire, Scotland, on the side of the River Clyde.

The earliest Crawfords were Caledonians and traced their lineage to the old Earls of Richmond. The most remote ancestor bearing the name of Crawford was Reginald de Crawford who was called "The Good," and was Sheriff of Ayr, an office which was held in the family for many generations. He inherited the family home at Ardlock.

Reginald de Crawford was the great grandfather of Margaret, who married Malcolm Wallace and became the mother of Scotland's immortal hero, Sir William Wallace.

The early Crawfords were aggressive and were always victorious in battle. In the latter part of the sixteenth century, Thomas Crawford captured Dumbarton Castle, a feat that was thought impossible. Other valuable conquests were the taking of the castles of Kilmarnock and Kirk.

Colonel John Crawford was one of the first immigrants to America. He came from Ayrshire and settled in Pennsylvania. Three of his sons went to Lancaster County, South Carolina (then Waxhaws), in 1760. Joseph settled first in Edgefield, S. C., and later moved to Georgia. Major Robert remained in south Carolina. He served with distinction in the Revolutionary War, organizing and equipping a company at his own expense. He died in 1801, in Waxhaws, S. C.

For The Cook

MERINGUE CAKE.

One-half cup each of butter and sugar, creamed together; four egg-yolks, beaten light; one cup flour, three tablespoons sweet milk, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla.

Meringue: Four egg - whites beaten dry, three-quarters cup sugar, half cup nut meats—almonds, walnuts or chopped raisins. Spread meringue over cake; sprinkle nut meats over the meringue. Bake slowly forty-five minutes.

Suffered For Years From Neuritis

Electric Treatment and Osteopathy Proved of No Avail.

To suffer for four years from neuritis. To try electric treatments, osteopathy, without receiving the least benefit was the experience of Mrs. Simon Rae, of St. Mary's Ont. Today, however Mrs. Rae is a well woman—thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. "These pills did for her what all other treatment have failed to do. They built up her blood and banished all the aches and pains.

Concerning her suffering and relief Mrs. Rae says:—"I was a sufferer from neuritis and rheumatism for four years. I was almost a cripple and the pain I endured was terrible. I took sixty electric treatments without the least benefit. On advice I had all my teeth out. Then my tonsils but still no benefit. I then tried osteopathy and though I persisted in this treatment for six months I was no better at the end than at the beginning. I was a young woman living on a farm and found the greatest difficulty in doing the least work. My mother finally advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and more to please her than anything else I did so. Imagine my joy on noticing an improvement in my condition after having taken only a few boxes. I continued their use and now the pains and aches have left me and I am once more able to do all my work about the house."

Neuritis and rheumatism comes with thin impure blood and can be driven out by enriching and purifying the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been recognized for years—the world over—as a wonderful blood builder and nerve restorer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dorothy Dix' Letter Box

Should a Young Wife Endure a Lifetime of Misery With Husband Who Has Evaded All Responsibilities of Marriage?—Why Society Condemns the Unconventional Woman—Is a Man Through at Forty?

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married nearly two years, have a 5-month-old baby and there will be another in the fall. I would not mind the ordeal so much if circumstances were different in my home, but I have a husband who makes everything so unpleasant. If the baby cries he gets furious. He never says a kind word to me or gives me a smile and is so gloom and gloomy that I dread the time when he comes home from work. I have tried every way I know to keep peace and make things pleasant, but all in vain. He earns a good salary, but he only allows me \$5 a week for food and I have to scrimp to save until I am nearly frantic. If I go over this amount there is a grand row. He has never given me \$10 worth of clothes since I have been married. My sisters have clothed me and the baby. I have pleaded with him to get me a washing machine, as I am not strong, but he refused and bought a radio for himself.

I am only 22 years old and when I think that I shall have to spend my whole life in this manner I nearly go insane. I could go home to my people, but what about the little ones? RUTH.

Answer: I think that letter is as heartbreaking as one as has ever come to this column. It is the simple story of a tragedy as black as can be woven out of the warp and wool of broken hopes and shattered illusions, of sickness of soul and body, of loneliness and the bleak despair that faces a future that has no ray of hope on its horizon.

It doesn't take any imagination to read between the lines of this poor woman's letter, and know the story that she does not tell in detail. She is only 22 years old now. Still a girl. Two years ago when she married she was hardly more than a child. She was romantically in love and she never doubted that the man who whom she gave herself would love her and cherish her, and that she would live happily ever after, as the story books say. You can see her fixing up her little house, and her pride and her joy in it. You know how with fear and hope and longing she looked forward to the coming of her baby.

And then, without rhyme or reason, a brutal hand knocked her little house of happiness down as if it had been a house of cards. The gallant lover turned into a surly, tight-fisted husband who begrudged the upkeep of the home he had founded. No more kisses and petting. Instead surliness and grumpiness. No tenderness for the babe he had brought into the world. Instead furious anger at being disturbed, so the trembling little mother tries to hush the child's cries. No dolling up of a pretty young wife. Instead thrusting upon her the unspeakable humiliation that a woman feels when she has to depend upon her own family for her necessities.

And now another baby coming too soon, before the girl mother has had time to get back her strength from the birth of the first child. The time when a woman most needs the sympathy and love and tenderness of her husband, and for him to give her nothing but sullen fury and harshness. To be 22 and to have nothing to look forward to but life with a man who looks upon you as nothing but a slave to make him comfortable and do his bidding, to have nothing to expect but incessant child-bearing, and scrimping economies for a man who spends his money on his own indulgences—what a fate! What a long-drawn-out misery! In the whole category of human suffering is there anything worse than this!

When you contemplate a story like this the first question that rises in your mind is: What makes a man of this type marry at all! What fiendish malignity prompts him to take a girl out of a good home or a good job and precipitate upon her a doom like this? Why does he take a wife at all unless he is going to try, at least, to make her happy? Why does he set up a home if he is not willing to support it?

There is no compulsion that makes a man marry, and the duties and obligations of husbands are well known to every man. Every man knows that it takes money to support a family. Knowing this, why does the stingy man marry and then raise rows with his wife over bills? Every man knows that it is a husband's duty to be faithful to his wife and a freemate companion to her. Knowing this, why does the philanderer ever break some innocent woman's heart by marrying her?

We would think it a terrible thing if a man should murder a young girl who trusted and loved him, but in many and many a case—in such a case as the letter I have quoted above—it would be a kinder thing for her sweetheart to shoot her dead than it is to marry her. Far better is one moment of agony than the long-drawn-out misery of an unhappy marriage.

But what is a woman to do in a case like Ruth's? I say that the wise thing for her to do is to take her children and leave such a cold, callous, selfish, unloving husband, and for her to put her children with her family, or in some asylum until she can fit herself to earn enough money to support them. She has a long life before her, in all probability, and it is not right that it should be passed in the drab misery of a miserable marriage with a man who has not done one single solitary thing toward being a real husband. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a young woman in my late 20s, earning a good salary. I am good-looking and attractive to men, but I have not married because I have not met the man whom I loved and with whom I felt I would be content to pass my life. But for the last two years I have had affairs with several men. I take these lightly, say, with a man's point of view. I cannot see that I am harmed by my so-called unconventional life. Why should society condemn me so long as I do nothing to hurt any one else? I should like very much to have your candid opinion about this. ETHEL.

Answer: Society condemns you, Ethel, because you are not playing the game. You are breaking the rules that religion and civilization have laid down for the relationship between men and women.

These rules are not arbitrary. They are the outgrowth of the experience of thousands upon thousands of years, in which it has been found that the purity of the race, the health of the people and the general morale was best served by the man and woman who proposed to live together, announcing the fact by publicly entering into the ancient and honorable institution of marriage.

And in order to enforce this law society has turned its thumbs down on the woman who defied it.

It is very easy to find a justification for what you want to do yourself, Ethel, but you must in all fairness admit that it would not make for the general welfare and uplift of the world for all women to follow your example.

And it is to laugh at your naive statement that you are taking the man's point of view of your conduct. Dear girl, do you not know that men view loose conduct lightly only in men? They never throw the mantle of charity around the woman sinner's shoulders, and the more of a philanderer a man is, the more immaculate he expects his womenkin to be.

You say your conduct does not harm yourself. What a mistake! Perhaps some day, surely some day, you will meet a man with whom you will fall in love, and then you will pay with your heart's blood for every minute of your stolen pleasure. If he is a fine and noble man with high ideals, he will not want to marry the kind of woman that you have become, and if you marry him without telling him of your past you will never know a min-

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds

BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Chapped Hands Dear Miss Leeds—(1) What is the cure and prevention for chapped hands and lips? (2) How may I bleach the hair of my upper lip? (3) I have dark brown hair, brown eyes and some natural color. What colors should I wear? ALICE G. C.

Answer—Be sure that you dry your hands thoroughly every time that you wash them. Add a little cornmeal, oatmeal, almond meal or bran to the water in which you wash your hands and face. Apply equal parts of glycerin and rosewater to the hands after washing and massage the lotion in until dry. At bedtime coat them with a good skin food, massage them for a few minutes and pull on a pair of old cotton gloves.



The skin of the lips is sensitive and has a disposition to become dry and chapped in cold weather. To counteract this tendency, apply a soothing lotion during the day, before going out in the cold winds, and again at bedtime after cleansing the face. An excellent home-made lotion for this purpose may be made as follows: 1 ounce honey; 1 ounce glycerin; 2 ounces rosewater; 1 dram essence of white rose; 1-2 ounce cologne water. Shake well. Do not bite your lips or wet them with your tongue, as this will aggravate the condition. Those who sleep with the mouth open and those who are subject to colds in the head—very often bothered with dry, chapped lips. See my talk on the subject appearing next week.

(2) If you are referring to the fine down of hair on the upper lip, I would advise you to leave it severely alone. It is natural but sometimes more noticeable on certain types of skin. A dark growth of facial hair may be bleached somewhat by the application of equal parts of peroxide, ammonia and rosewater. If your skin is inclined to be dry and chafed, do not use it too often.

(3) You may wear deep cream, eggshell, amber, mustard, canary yellow, nut browns and warm tans, medium and dark blue, peacock, Wedgewood, turquoise and drift blue, medium and dark green, russet, bottle and bronze green, silver gray, plum, terra cotta, brownish reds, dull brick, coral, old rose, dull orchid, creamy flesh and black relieved with cream or ecru. LOIS LEEDS.

Bleaching Neck

Dear Miss Leeds—I would greatly appreciate receiving advice through your beauty column on how to dispose of a dark, yellowish, dirty look around the neck. As the commonly known lemon creams or bleaches likely to encourage the growth of hair? (2) I am 5 feet 4 inches in height and tip the scales at 115 pounds. Is this correct for a girl 22 years of age? Answer—No, the lemon creams or bleaches do not encourage the growth of hair on the face or neck. Cleanse the neck with the lemon cleansing cream. Wipe off the surface dirt and grime taken up by the cream. Then wash the neck thoroughly with soap and water. Use a mild soap and soften the water with oatmeal; almond meal or cornmeal. Rinse in cold water. Dry and apply a little of your tissue cream or skin food and massage the neck and throat for several minutes. Add one scant teaspoonful of peroxide to one tablespoonful of cream for the massage. Wipe off the excess cream and pat on a mild astringent such as witch-hazel. Blot the skin dry.

Once a week use the bleaching pack and a mild bleaching lotion. A simple but effective bleaching lotion may be made as follows: 1 teaspoonful boric acid; 2 ounces witch-hazel; 1 ounce glycerin; 1 tablespoonful peroxide; 2 ounces rosewater. Dissolve the boric acid in the rosewater, add the glycerin and shake well, and lastly the peroxide. This may be used after removing your tissue cream or after the weekly bleaching pack, as well as every day before you apply your foundation cream and powder.

While there are several bleaching creams, lotions and packs that may be used to bleach the skin on the neck, it must be remembered that the neck is very often a shade or two darker than the skin on the face. Some types of skin are very dark and it is impossible to bleach them white or light creamy. The solution to this problem is to use a creamy shade of face powder that will harmonize with the color of the skin tints. I shall be pleased to mail my leaflet on beautifying the neck and shoulders, which gives the various bleaching packs and lotions as well as neck and throat exercises suitable for keeping them youthful, if you will write and inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for mailing.

(2) It would be far better for you to tip the scales at about ten pounds more. Make sure that you get plenty of sleep, eat plenty of good, nourishing food and take some exercise every day. Spend an hour or two in the fresh air by taking a brisk walk daily. LOIS LEEDS.

ite's peace, because you will live in dread of his finding out your secret. And if you do not marry. Have you ever looked at the face of an old woman who has had many lovers? Have you ever noticed how hard are the eyes, how constricted are the lips that have known a thousand light kisses? It is horrible. Seared, as if the winds of passion had passed over it and burned out of it everything that was pure and sweet and good. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—Do you think a man of 40 is done with life? I know a man that, age who has refused a fine position where he has a chance to rise to fame and fortune because he says he has reached the top of the hill and is on the down-grade to old age. I am 40 and don't feel half way up the hill yet. MRS. G. O. E. T.

Answer: Why, a man of 40 is still a boy. He hasn't even got to his prime. He has just been learning his trade and getting ready to do things and he is foolish not to take every opportunity that offers. DOROTHY DIX.

Happenings of the Week

If you should something pleasant hear About someone you know my dear, Make haste—to make great haste 'twere well— To her or him the same to tell, For such news has a golden way Of lighting up a cloudy day.

Queen Mary attended a matinee of "A Night Like This," at the Aldwych Theatre, London, Monday afternoon for the benefit of Royal Cambridge Home for soldiers' widows, and was greeted in the royal box by Mrs. Sarah Cooper, 78 years of age, the oldest resident at the home. Mrs. Cooper, wearing a lace cap over her snow-white hair, smiled and curtsied to the Queen, handing her a bouquet. The Queen thanked her and the two chatted for a few minutes. Earlier in the day Queen Mary, accompanied by Princess Mary, paid a private visit to Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, part of which has been sold to be converted into the new Bruton Theatrical Club. The rest of the property is still under negotiation. The Queen spent more than half an hour inspecting the beautiful furniture and the famous collection of Lansdowne marbles.

The opening of Parliament, the stately ceremonial at which His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada formally convened the Parliament of the Dominion, was the social event of the season at Ottawa at which the dignitaries of Church and State resplendent in robes of office, august members of the Senate and the House of Commons played an important part. From their places of honor on the floor of the Senate Chamber and in the lofty gallery, some of the fairest ladies of the land heard the Speech from the Throne and later attended the State height and tip the scales at 115 pounds. Is this correct for a girl 22 years of age?

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Continued on page 9



LONG JAW BONES ARE SIGNS THAT THEIR OWNERS ARE DARING IN COURSHIP

Gleaming hair!

The way modern hair dressers accentuate your hair by lovely lines and contours makes it important to keep the hair in perfect condition. Now, millions know the quickest way to give the hair new life and lustre; to bring out its natural color, is with Danderine. It is so easy to use; you simply moisten your brush with it each time you arrange your hair. Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; stops falling hair; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It helps the hair grow long, silky, abundant; gives it more lustre than brilliant. It makes the hair easy-to-arrange holds it in place. Waves look merry; stay in longer when "set" with Danderine.

Danderine The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents