

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

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FLIT

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington

surplice closing bodice terminates at left-side waistline. Inverted tucks narrow the shoulder effect. Attached scalloped collar adds new femininity. The skirt achieves an effective drape through wrapped treatment, topped by girde that is tucked at left side, creating a swathed movement at opposite side. It is a copy of a Parisian dress in summery tub silk, cool and smart for town or resort. Crepe de chine, flat silk crepe, shantung, rajah silk, georgette, printed lawn, and cotton voile in plain or print are suitable fabrics for this charming feminine dress.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Illustrated Picture Dressmaking Lesson tell exactly how to cut it out and how each part is joined. Instead of following lengthy instructions in words, you're simply to follow Pictures and make the stitches. It's most amusing and helpful.

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

Form with fields for Name, Street Address, City, State.



Style No. 2857 is an excellent model to slenderize the figure. The

Household Suggestions

IT ONLY TAKES FIVE MINUTES.

The well-groomed woman takes the few minutes necessary to change her frock after the afternoon party before she goes into the kitchen to prepare dinner. Then she always has a clean feeling about the clothes she wears when she goes out.

THE EXPENSIVE WAVE

In order to keep a marcel wave in place over night, twist a piece of tulle around the head, holding it in place with invisible hairpins. This is much better than a confining cap, as the latter is apt to make the head perspire, and in this way ruin the wave.

HOT IRONS

Don't ruin your clean iron board by resting your hot irons on it. Have a folded newspaper at the end of the

board with salt on it. Then test your iron, and you will clean it at the same time without discoloring your white cover.

A SAFER PLAN

If in opening a jar or bottle containing liquid you break it fasten a piece of absorbent cotton over the end of the funnel and strain the juice through this. The cotton will hold any tiny particle of glass and prevent its getting into the syrup.

COFFEE MAKING

If you can possibly afford it buy a percolator. It means good coffee. A cheaper grade of coffee may be used with really splendid results if the coffee is percolated and not allowed to boil in with the water. Have the coffee ground finely for the percolator; it yields a better flavor.

For The Cook

FLUFFY CREAM OMELETTE

Whip cream stiff, allowing 1 gill of cream to 2 eggs. Whip the egg whites stiff also. Season yolks and beat until light. Mix cream and egg whites, then add yolks and beat until well blended. Pour into an omelette pan containing hot melted butter and cook as plain omelette. A delightful "company" breakfast. If in a hurry, the egg whites and whipped cream may be whipped together and added.

BORDEN

Mrs. John D. Murphy and son Jack, have returned from Glace Bay.

Mildred Corr, has returned to Mass., after spending a very nice visit with her cousin, Mrs. Murray.

Mr. Gordon Ross has returned to Georgetown, after spending a well earned vacation the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. White, Borden.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp on the birth of a lovely baby girl.

Mr. George Campbell and his wife and daughter, motored to Cavendish Beach Sunday.

We are glad to know that Mr. Don McPherson is improving after his recent illness.

Mr. Harry Heffel, his wife and two children attended the New Annan Races Wednesday.

The following were in attendance at New Annan from Borden on Wednesday and report a wonderful time: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. V. McDonald, Alex McDonald, Mrs. W. McNeil, Ernest J. Ready, Mrs. C. McDonald, John McQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Luddington, Roy S. McKenzie, Jas. Carruthers, Don Murphy, Mrs. John Murphy, Wm. F. Murphy, Sadie Read, Colie Rogers, Capt. J. L. Read, John McLean, Kenneth McLean, Kitty Howell, John R. McLaughlin and Arthur Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Halifax, are staying at the Abegweit Hotel, Borden, and report excellent service.

Mrs. Don Murphy, Charlottetown, is spending a few days in Borden.

Mr. Bud Bell, Cape Traverse, motored to Borden Wednesday evening.

Mr. George Byron paid a flying visit to Borden on Friday.

The people of Borden were greatly shocked to hear of the death in New York of Mr. Ronald McDonald, brother of the late Charles E. McDonald, customs officer here.

Two gentlemen riding on a train were both very much intoxicated. First Gent: "What time is it?" Second Gent (after extracting a match box from his pocket with much exertion and gazing at it intently): "Thursday."

First Gent: "My heavens, I've got to get off here."

NOT A SURE SHOT

If you are not much in the line of a carpenter and you must drive a nail in an awkward place, press the tack or nail through a strip of stiff paper and hold the paper instead of the nail.

EASILY MANAGED.

When making a gelatine dessert, it is wise to mix it with a wide-mouthed pitcher. Then the gelatine may be poured into the sherbet glasses very easily without spilling.

Milady Beautiful

By Lola Leeds



BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Premature Graying

Dear Miss Leeds—I am 23 years old and am troubled with gray hairs. They are stiff and cause the scalp to itch. Do you know any remedy for them?

MISS TWENTY-THREE.

Answer—Premature graying is often inherited, but may also be due to poor health or to lack of local care. Failure to brush and comb the hair daily, massage the scalp or shampoo properly may account in part for the trouble. Too much curling with hot irons and the use of harsh soaps, rinses and certain hair pomades may hasten the graying process. Keep your scalp loose by daily massage; do not rub your fingers over the hair when massaging but press them firmly on the scalp and move it over the skull to stimulate the circulation. Before your shampoo give your hair and scalp a warm olive oil treatment, then wash your hair with liquid tar soap, shampoo. Here is a stimulating scalp tonic to apply two or three times a week before your massage; 1 dram tincture of cinchona; 1 dram tincture of cantharides; 6 drops tincture of capsicum; 2 drams castor oil; 6 ounces bay rum. This is not a dye. When brushing your hair, divide it into small strands and brush each separately, making sure that the brush penetrates to the scalp at each stroke. Use a clean brush with fairly stiff, long bristles.

LOIS LEEDS.

Removing a Scar

Dear Miss Leeds—I have had a mole on my nose removed with an acid and it has left a scar like a pock mark. How can I fill out this scar?

MRS. ROGET.

Answer—Nothing can be done to remove the small scar or fill it out. For this reason it is preferable to leave small moles alone. A large one may often be treated more successfully than a small one, but of course much depends on the individual case.

LOIS LEEDS.

Curling Eyelashes

Dear Miss Leeds—Please tell me if it is harmful to curl eyelashes every day with an eyelash curler.

CALMAR, IA.

Answer—Two or three times a week is often enough to curl the lashes. Apply a little olive oil and be careful not to pull out the tiny hairs. On the days when you do not use the curler, brush the lashes upward with a small eyebrow brush dipped in the oil.

LOIS LEEDS.

Reducing Unnecessary

Dear Miss Leeds—I am 16 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and weigh 131 pounds. My measurements are: wrist, 6 1/2; chest, 30; waist, 28 1/2; hips, 35; thigh, 20; calf, 13 1/2; ankle, 9. Am I overweight and how can I reduce? Is exercise the only way of reducing or would a reducing bath help me?

JOHN.

Answer—A boy of your age and height should weigh about 141 pounds. You are about ten pounds underweight and should build yourself up. Your measurements are small. You certainly do not need reducing baths. You need plenty of outdoor exercise and nourishing meals to build up your body.

LOIS LEEDS.

EXPLOSIVE FAMILY

One Sunday afternoon, a clergyman had brought to him for baptism, twin children, a boy and a girl. On learning the father's name was Burst, the clergyman asked what he wished the children to be called.

"Please, sir, replied the father stolidly, "Violet May Burst and Thomas Will Burst."

The colored servant enters with a cablegram sent by a lion trainer in Africa, to his wife.

Rastus: "Ma'm, the boss am sending us two lions' tails by mail."

Mistress: "Why, that cannot possibly be."

Rastus: "Well, ma'am dis is what it says: 'Have caught two lions, am sending details by mail.'"

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Does the Man Who Saves for the Future Miss the Joy of the Present?—When Should a Wife go to Work for Her Husband?—Best Proof of Love.

Dear Miss Dix—I am married to a fine man who is very good and kind to me and provides liberally for me in every way, but we cannot agree on the matter of saving money. I came from a family where we spent everything we made and we didn't own our own home or have anything laid up for the future. My husband came from a family where they were taught to save and look out for the future and they have houses and money in the bank. But I think my family's way is the best, because you have more fun as you go along, while my husband thinks his family's way is the best because you are looking out for your old age, but that is a long way off yet. What do you think?

MRS. J. P.

Answer: I think your husband is exactly right and that you are altogether wrong and I do not see what better proof you want of this than merely to contrast the position of your family and your husband's.

Which has the better position in the community? Which has the respect of those among whom they live? If sickness should come, which one would be able to have the medical attention, the nurses and care that might mean life or death? If the factory should shut down or the store change owners, on which household would the lack of employment fall hardest? When old age comes, what will be the fate of your parents and what the fate of your husband's parents?

It isn't hard to answer these questions. The man who owns his own house has a standing that the floater who moves from house to house, possessing no inch of property of his own, never has. The people who are respected, who carry weight in every community, are the solid, substantial citizens with money in the bank. Sickness and luck of employment are misfortunes to the forehanded, but they are tragedies to those who have nothing laid up for a rainy day. And nothing else in the world is so terrible and piteous as dependent old age.

A very wise man once said that the ability to save was the test of success. If you could save your money you would succeed in life. If you spent everything you made you would be a failure.

And this is true, because if you do not save you will never have the means of taking advantage of the opportunities that come your way. If you have a poor job you will have to stick to it because you cannot take the risk of quitting it on the chance of finding a better one. Nor can you shift your occupation if you find out that your talents lie in some other direction than the way in which you are traveling. You must go on with work that is distasteful to you and in which you can never do your best because you are driven on by the day's need.

More than that, nothing breaks down a man's morale worse than never getting ahead. It takes all of the courage and energy and ambition out of him to toil day after day, and month after month, and year after year, and at the end to have no results. Just a pile of bills for automobiles you have worn out, for dresses that are in the ragbag, for parties that you have given to people who care nothing for you, for theatres that bored you.

Old age seems a long way off from you now, but it will be upon you before you know it, and then, if you have spent everything you made as you went along and saved nothing, you will know how bitter is the bread of dependence and how steep another man's stairs. There will not be a depth of humiliation you will not suffer and you will be forced to accept grudging charity from relatives or live upon your children, unwelcome guest of your in-laws.

And in the meantime you live in the shadow of disaster because sickness and hard times come to all and sad is the fate of those who have nothing to fall back upon in that evil hour.

So, my dear Mrs. J. P., try to realize how much wiser your husband's family is than yours, and learn to deny yourself the foolishness you want today in order that you may have something worthwhile later on. Remember that these first few years of your married life will settle whether you will be prosperous and living on Easy Street at middle age, or whether you spend your old age in Poverty Flat. And remember that just a there is no blessing that a man can have equal to a thrifty wife, so there is no curse that can befall him so great as having an extravagant wife. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am married to a man who has no earning capacity. He will not work regularly and when he does make a few dollars he throws them away on automobiles and gas, with the result that we have nothing and are always dodging bill collectors. I have two wonderful children and I am determined they shall have an education, but with such uncertain work as my husband does they have small chance of getting even the first years of schooling. My husband is fond of his children, even if he doesn't care enough about them to work for them. Now here is my problem.

Shall I stay at home under the present circumstances and probably bring more unfortunate children into the world that we cannot provide for nor educate? Or shall I leave my husband and go back to my old job where I can make enough to take care of these children I have and educate them properly?

MRS. H. T.

Answer: When a woman has a husband who is lazy and shiftless, as yours apparently is, she is sensible if she just accept the fact that he is as he is and that she cannot change him and organize her life on that platform.

For the ne-er-do-well is the most hopeless proposition in the world. The drunkard frequently reforms and gives up liquor and becomes sober. The philanthropist gets tired of chasing women and becomes a home body. Even the gambler often recognizes that the odds are against him and eschews games of chance. But no miracle ever happens that galvanizes and puts energy into the inert body of the loafer and makes him willing to work or gives him the strength to carry on when the novelty wears off a thing and it is just a question of sticking to a hard job.

So the woman who finds out that she is married to a man who won't work and support her had as well face the truth that she, has to be the breadwinner for her family and the sooner she gets at it the better. Then she can do one or the other of two things. She can kick her no-account husband out of the door or she can keep him along as a domestic pet as she would a house dog. And sometimes he is pleasant and amusing enough to pay for his board and keep by his society and by furnishing his wife with something to take care of and caress. A necessity that women unfortunately seem to have.

In your particular case it seems to me that your duty to your children far outweighs any obligation you have to your husband. He has reneged on his obligation as husband and father and so you have a perfect right to ignore him if you care. Besides, you can do nothing for him and you can do everything for your children by giving them their chance in the world.

Moreover, if there is any spark of manhood left in your husband, the fact that you are leaving him in order to do for your children what he should

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Children's Bloomers

Sew a small hook and eye at the ends of the rubber around the knees of children's bloomers. The rubber can be readily removed when the bloomers are washed, and enables them to be ironed easily.

Honey

Honey is an article that may be taken as both food and medicine. Let children eat all the honey they desire and throat troubles will be almost unknown.

Linoleum

The life of linoleum on floors can be lengthened greatly by giving it a good coat of varnish occasionally.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q How should one introduce a married woman to an unmarried one?

A Present the unmarried one to the married woman. "Mrs. Smith, may I present Miss Walker?"

Q On which side of a man should a woman sit when motoring?

A On the right, unless she is driving.

Q What is the correct place card for a formal dinner?



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Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada. For a formal dinner? A. Plain white cards.

Many Attractive

Carrots, Peas and Tomatoes Form Basis for a Variety of Tempting Salad Dishes.

New vegetables, including carrots, peas, beans, beets, and the all essential potatoes are now plentiful and the housewife finds great satisfaction in having such a wide variety of tempting fresh things to choose from when planning a dinner menu. New vegetables often require a different method of preparation than the winter vegetables. Following are a few hints on the preparation of new vegetables.

Never peel new potatoes. Scrub them thoroughly, then boil them with the skins on. By this method you retain more of the food value than if you peeled them before boiling, and it is an item of economy because there is less waste in peeling a potato after it is boiled than before. Then, too, it takes less time, which is worth considerable.

In some families, the individual members do not mind peeling their own potatoes, but if there is any objection to serving potatoes with the jackets on it is no great task to remove these before placing the vegetable on the table and the considerate housewife will do so.

Creamed Tomatoes.

An attractive way of serving new potatoes is to cream them. For serving in this way, choose the smallest of the new potatoes, and boil them in their skins. Peel when done and make a sauce of one or two tablespoons of butter, according to the number of potatoes, add a tablespoon of flour and mix, gradually add milk and stir until it boils. Season, add the whole potatoes, and put into the oven to cook for a few moments.

New carrots are prepared in the same way as potatoes and are attractive when served with cream. New peas should be cooked from twenty minutes to one half hour in salted boiling water, and served with butter, pepper, and salt.

The new vegetables are good not only for cooking, but can be used raw, in many toothsome salad dishes. A dainty salad can be made by taking one spoonful each of cottage cheese, peas and grated carrots, not mixed, but placed separately on a whole wheat bun.

Do will fan it into flame and make him go to work and do a man's part toward his family.

Dear Miss Dix—What is the best proof of love? How can two young people prove which one loves the other the better?

CURLY.

Answer: The acid test of love is unselfishness. When you put somebody else's happiness and good before your own—that is love. Whichever one of you is willing to give up the most to the other, loves the most.

DOROTHY DIX.

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