

What the Fashionable are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern By Anabelle Worthington

A patterned crepe woolen that is outstandingly smart for early autumn wear without a topcoat, features the slim princess bodice, moulded hips and abruptly flared hemline.

The neck is especially becoming in open V shape with rolled collar. The tightened sleeves favor the deep flared cuffs that are youthfully smart.

Style No. 2636 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, years, 36, 38, and 40 inches bust. It takes but 3 1/4 yards of 39 inch material with 3-4 yard of 55-inch contrasting for the medium size. It is made at a great saving over the original Paris model.

You'll find the making of it amazingly simple. Practically a two-piece circular skirt to be seamed and joined to the two-piece bodice. Think of it.

It is irresistible lovely in black canton-felle crepe with the collar and cuffs of pale pink crepe.

Another equally charming idea is bottle green flat crepe silk with eggshell crepe.

There is always something very rich about a black sheer velvet with deep cerv lace, and you'll find it will adapt itself perfectly to this model Paris is featuring these velvet frocks at all mid-season showings.

For utility and sports, choose a sheer tweed in monotone effect. The collar and cuffs may be of linen, pique or faille silk.

You can save on every dress and save on the children's clothes too. That means more and better frock for your and yours.

How? By ordering a copy of our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine. It gives the answer to the often



2636

asked question, "How does she do it?" For it shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

It is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

What Ails Modern Parents? Asks the Modern Child. Is It Fair to a Child to Bring It In to the World Now?—Checking Account for Working Wife

Dear Miss Dix—To my way of thinking parents get just exactly the respect from their children that they deserve. Every child wants to look up to its father and mother, and if they act so that the child has a contempt for them, it is the parent's fault, not the child's.

And yet they do expect to be respected. Isn't it to laugh? My father expects me to reverence him, and I know all about him and his mistress. I even meet him and his blond sweet's sometimes out at roadhouses or night clubs.

Every little girl looks up to her father as an ideal man and, when the ideal is shattered, it not only takes the child's respect for the father, but implants a cynicism which is hard to overcome. I have just ached to love and respect my father as a daughter should, but how can I?

I believe every parent owes it to his children to give them the best education he can afford. He OWES it to them. So why should he feel that he has done something for them for which he deserves a medal if he has helped them through high school or even through college?

All the parents I know are always throwing it up to their children about how much they have done for them and expect their children to be eternally grateful because they have fed and clothed them when they were little, and let them go to school, but what have they done more than an animal does for its young when it protects them when they are young and helpless?

I also believe it is the duty of parents to provide a home for their children. And by home I mean a place where the children can feel free to bring their friends of both sexes, so long as they are decent and respectable, without first holding a family consultation and having a family row.

Parents think children must love and respect their parents. I say it is up to parents to keep the love and respect with which all children come into the world. If they deserve it, they will get it.

My experiences are not exceptional. I come from an average home—one that could be ideal—and I have found that other young people are faced with the same conditions. What ails the modern parent, Miss Dix?

ONE OF MANY

I guess the thing that ails the modern parent, my dear, is the same thing that ails most of the remainder of humanity. Selfishness. The parents are too intent on thinking of their own pleasures, in gratifying their own desires, to consider the welfare of their children and their responsibility to those whom they have brought into the world.

Mother wants to go to her bridge party, or to step out of nights, and she leaves the children to the servants. Or she is busy and tired and cross and doesn't want the children under foot cluttering up the floor she has just scrubbed, so she sends them out on the streets to play. Father is so absorbed in his business and is so intent on making money, that he hasn't time to get acquainted with his boys and girls. Or he finds it pleasanter to step around to the poolroom of an evening than to listen to the baby crying or the children's racket, so he puts on his hat and beats it as soon as dinner is over.

Mother's vanity makes her seek the admiration of other men and she indulges in little flirtations that she considers harmless. Father can't forgive the fun of having his fling and sowing a few more bright wild oats. Mother and father quarrel and fight like cat and dog, and then they talk about its being their children's duty to respect them.

And children see their parents doing every day the very things that they are told they must do, and that is another reason why children don't respect their parents, for children are terribly and relentlessly logical, and they cannot see that mother and father should have one code of conduct for themselves and another for them.

And another thing that ails parents is that they never find out that their children get over being babies, and they think that they always know best and are able to decide everything for a child, no matter how different they are in tastes or inclinations or ability. They aren't fair enough to sit down and get the child's point of view and let the child help decide its fate. They try to tyrannize over it and then are hurt when the child rebels.

But you are right when you say that the thing that mostly ails parents is what is wrong with the children and that parents get just the sort of respect from their children to which they are entitled.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband is not willing for us to have any old children because he says the world is overdone and there is so much danger in it now for the young and that children aren't grateful to their parents and no pleasure to them. We also have a man friend who advises us not to have any children. He has a family of four grown children. They are fine and he has given them every chance, but he says he is afraid of their future when he is no longer here to look after them. But I don't agree with their point of view. My husband and I are good, honest people and I feel that we could raise up honorable children and that they would find some way to make a living in the world and be happy. I have worked hard and made a living in the world and be happy. I have worked hard and had my sorrows, but I am not sorry I am living. What do you think?

MRS. S. B.

Answer:—I think this is the best of all good times in this best of all good worlds, and that the children who are born into it now are the luckiest children that ever lived. Why, the thing that makes me sorrowful about growing old is that I won't be here to see how radio and wireless and talking pictures and flying and all the marvelous new things that are just being started are going to turn out.

As for the world being overdone, people have been saying that for a thousand years, and it hasn't begun to be even half done yet. A hundred years ago along our sea coast people thought they were getting crowded, so they began moving West, and New York was then a village compared to what it is now, and dozens of big cities were just hamlets. When Benjamin Franklin wanted to start the Saturday Evening Post his mother-in-law urged him not to do it because there were already two newspapers in America and she thought the publishing business was being overdone.

As for the temptations of life, there is not a one in the world now that hasn't always been. There have always been wine, women and song, and ways men could gamble away their money and plenty alluring things to do instead of work, but in spite of that there have always been millions of sober, industrious, God-fearing men and women.

And as for opportunities of making a living, there are more than there ever were before because we have more needs and spend more money and there are more new ways of doing things. The man who is willing to work, who is faithful and honest, will get along now just as he always has got along.

Happenings of the Week

Success is speaking words of praise, In cheering other people's ways, In doing just the best you can With every task and every plan.

It's silence when your speech would hurt; Politeness when your neighbor's hurt. It's deafness when the scandal flows, And sympathy with others' woes.

It's loyalty when duty calls, It's courage when disaster falls, It's patience when the hours are long, It's found in laughter and in song.

It's in the silent time of prayer, In happiness and in despair, In all of life, and nothing less, We find the thing we call success.

Buckingham Palace Chapel, where the infant daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York is to be christened in the name of Margaret Rose, is a modest place of worship. It was constructed on the command of Queen Victoria some 80 years ago, and was originally a conservatory.

Normally it is used only for the Sunday morning service attended by the King and Queen, their ladies and gentlemen-in-waiting, and the Royal Household. When the Court is in town it is not an uncommon thing for some distinguished visiting cleric from overseas to be invited to preach. Canon Oody, of Toronto, was so honored a few years ago.

The infant Princess will probably wear a robe of old lace, which has been used at Royal christenings ever since the early days of Queen Victoria. The ceremony, though, will be less ornate than used to be followed when Royal infants were admitted into Church fellowship.

Queen Victoria was baptised in the Grand Saloon of Kensington Palace, the Archbishop of Canterbury being assisted by the Archbishop of York. A gold basin was brought from the Regalia in the Tower, and the Saloon was hung with velvet curtains from the Chapel of St. James.

One of Victoria's godparents was Czar Alexander the First, head of the Holy Alliance and the most powerful monarch in Europe. Great Britain, not unnaturally was at that time particularly anxious to maintain cordial relations with the Czar.

The first Duke of Wellington, who won the Battle of Waterloo, seems to have found a fair amount of work busying himself with royal baptisms in his later years. "Field-Marshal the Duke of Wellington presents his humble duty to Your Majesty. He is much flattered by Your Majesty's gracious request that he should bear the Sword of State at the ceremony of the christening of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales."

He will attend Your Majesty's gracious ceremony at Windsor Castle on Tuesday morning, Jan. 25. One of the sponsors at this baptism was the King of Prussia. The Iron Duke was a godfather at the baptism of the future Duke of Connaught. The latter was born on the 31st birthday of the victor of Waterloo, and was christened Arthur after him.

The outstanding event was the unofficial visit of the Governor General and Lady Willingdon during the early part of the week. The ideal weather gave the distinguished visitors an ample opportunity to enjoy the

scenic beauty of the Province and the genial hospitality offered them by His Honor The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Hearts and Dr. J. S. and Mrs. Jenkins at whose home they were guests at afternoon tea.

Miss Helena Rogers has returned to Malden, Mass. after a delightful holiday the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers.

Dr. J. S. and Mrs. Jenkins entertained at a small but most enjoyable dance on Wednesday evening at their lovely residence, Upton Farm.

Mrs. H. C. Brown entertained at a dinner bridge last week for her friend Mrs. Pincio which was greatly enjoyed by her guests.

Miss Van Bell who has been the welcome guest of the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Hearts at Edgewater, has returned to New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Smallwood have gone to Montreal, where the Doctor will attend the Dominion Dental Council.

Judge Gavan Duffy and Mrs. Duffy, motored to Halifax on Tuesday accompanied by Mr. Joseph McCarey and Miss McCarey en route for Baltimore. They were guests at the Nova Scotian.

At the Canadian Press dinner given in Halifax on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. G. Fred Pearson K. C., the musical program was rendered by a group of artists under the direction of Mr. Ivan Williams and included Miss Kathleen Logan, grand-daughter of Mr. James Paton of this city, as solo violinist.

Miss Elsie Nicholson left Thursday for New York, after a pleasant holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicholson.

Miss Marion Norton is visiting her sister Mrs. Murray McKensie of Woodstock N. B., for a few weeks.

Pale People Are In Peril SOME FORM OF NERVOUS BREAKDOWN ALWAYS THREATENS THEM

Pale people are almost always nervous. Paleness denotes lack of blood and too little blood usually results in faded nerves, sleeplessness, headaches or neuralgia.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills are different from most other medicines—it is impossible to take them and not feel better. Their whole mission is to make rich, red blood. This new blood strengthens the nerves and gives vitality to the whole body.

Concerning them Mrs. G. Cook, Bloor street, Toronto, says: "Two years ago I used Dr. Williams Pink Pills for a nervous breakdown with the result that I have been well and strong ever since."

You can get these Pills from any dealer in medicine or by mail at 80 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

And the new generation will be able to take care of itself just as all the old ones have, for the new babies are going to be born with brains and backbone and initiative just as their forefathers were. So don't be afraid to hand on the torch of life. It will pass into just as strong hands as yours.

DOROTHY DIX

DEAR MISS DIX—When a married woman works, should she and her husband keep their money in a bank under his name?

MRS. S. M. B.

Certainly not. If they are going to keep their money together, it should be a joint account that she is free to check on as she is. I think it makes for harmony to have three accounts—a joint account for the household expenses, and an individual account for both the husband and wife.

DOROTHY DIX

On the occasion of leaving West Kent School to join the Prince Street School teaching staff, Miss Jacqueline Macdonald was presented by her conferees with a set of handsome book-ends as a memento of the many pleasant times they had spent together.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. H. E. Miller, Mrs. N. H. DeBlais, Mrs. H. L. Palmer, Miss J. Hegan, Miss M. Hegan.

Miss Bessie Beer is visiting in St. John, N. B. with her cousin Mrs. J. H. Stevenson, 7 Paddock Street.

Rev. R. Hensley Stavert is receiving the congratulations of his friends on his unanimous appointment to the Moderatorship of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in the Maritime Provinces.

Canadian ladies accompanying the delegation to the Imperial conference have been to several brilliant functions since they arrived, in London but they frankly confessed they looked forward most to the state banquet given by the king and queen at Buckingham Palace Saturday night.

One of these ladies said it had exceeded her expectations. "It was marvellous," she said. Their Majesties received guests in the music room, they had a cordial greeting for everybody and showed their close knowledge of things Canadian by their talk to Canadian guests.

The guests proceeded from the music room to the blue drawing room, and then into the great ball room, where dinner was served. The famous gold plate was used on the table. The guests included the Dominion Ministers, and their ladies, present cabinet ministers, and also Lloyd George, Stanley Baldwin, Winston Churchill, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, Princess Mary and the Duke of Connaught.

"There were no formal speeches and the men wore semi-courts dress which includes a black evening coat and black silk knee breeches and stockings. The Queen wore a gown of sapphire blue and silver paillette crossed by the blue ribbon of the Garter and adorned by the Kohinoor. Among the Canadian ladies, Mrs. H. H. Stevens wore a gown of silver and blue lace on black georgette. Madame Dupre wore a white satin gown very long but quite simple.

Mrs. Fred Murphy entertained at her home in Granville street, Summerside, in honor of Mrs. (Dr.) Doyle of Moncton. Bridge was played at five tables. At the conclusion of play the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. T. H. Scott Jackson entertained on Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Major Small, who are leaving shortly for Anticosti Island.

Miss Ethel Bagnall, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Rodd and Mr. Rodd, of Ottawa, has left for New York.

Among the visitors in the city this week was Mrs. Frank Baird, wife of Rev. Dr. Baird, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, who was the guest of her son Mr. Hamilton Baird and Mrs. Baird, 73 Upper Prince Street. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Baird attended a meeting of the St. James Church W. M. S. at which she gave a short address on the work of the church. A dainty afternoon tea served as a social medium in getting acquainted with Mrs. Baird and her daughter-in-law who is being welcomed as a resident to Charlottetown.

Mrs. D. K. Munroe of New Glasgow, N. S. is visiting her friend Mrs. (Rev.) D. K. Ross of Cornwall.

Mrs. Carruthers who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Dewar, for the past



Soft, wavy hair!

The modern sculptured bobs do wonders to bring out your personality. But like other present-day modes of arranging the hair, they call attention to it. That's why it's so important nowadays to keep your hair soft, lustrous, abundant.

The easiest and quickest way to give new lustre and color to hair, which has begun to look dull and lifeless, is with Danderine. And it makes the hair softer, easier to arrange; holds it in place.

Here's all you do. Each time you use your brush just put a little Danderine on it. It removes the oily film from your hair; brings out its natural color; gives it more gloss than brilliantine. Waves "set" with it stay in longer.

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; puts the scalp in the pink of condition. It stops falling hair. A small bottle is enough to show its merit. Start on it tonight.

Danderine The One Minute Hair Beautifier At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

several weeks left Thursday on return to New York.

Mrs. Ernest Sellar and Mrs. E. C. Saunders who have been visiting in New York have returned home.

Mr. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Premier of Canada, and his sister, Miss Mildred Bennett, were the guests of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald over the week-end at his country residence, Chenevers. Other members of the Canadian delegation attending the Imperial Conference had been invited to join Mr. MacDonald and the Canadian Premier at lunch on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Allen of Summerside entertained at bridge for a number of her friends on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mrs. Murdoch MacKinnon, Mrs. Pomroy and Mrs. Woodman of Charlottetown.

Mrs. Harry Siliphant gave a delightful bridge of seven tables on Thursday evening at her home in Summerside. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of play.

The birth of little Princess Margaret Rose of York was registered by her father, the Duke of York, at the little Glamis, Scotland, village post office last Thursday. She just escaped being baby No. 13 on the village registration list. Registration was delayed longer than is usual. The delay is generally explained as due to the desire of the duke and duchess to avoid having the baby princess entered as No. 13. Another child has since been born in the village and to this child the number fell. Little Princess Margaret Rose was entered as "number 14".

Lustrous satin, as heavy as the fabric known as slipper satin, is one of the winter-time innovations, according to the Paris bureau of the Associated Press. Paris calls the new stuff dull satin and uses it for wraps, tunic blouses on afternoon costumes and for coats with fur linings. In white, dull satin makes stunning evening dresses, particularly effective as a background for fine jewels.

The fashion experts—and the most recent news from Paris confirm the prediction that this Fall is to be a season of rich colors. Brown, of course, will be one of the most popular ones, as it always is, but it will be a brown with overtones of mauve and red. Red, although a daring color gives every indication of being to the fore, while the dark, bright greens and blues will lend their glow to the crisp days.

WINTERING BEES The three essentials to the successful wintering of bees are the prolific queen during August and September; plenty of winter food; and ample protection from the rigours of winter. Strong colonies of young bees, well fed and adequately protected are the best assistance one can have for a good crop of honey next summer, is the pertinent observation of C. B. Goodrich, bee expert of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

A Morning Smile Keep Them Happy By Keeping Them Well

LEAD ME TO IT

Here is the latest election story—from Britain—where the flappers got their first vote recently. A canvasser called at a house and was greeted by a flapper.

"Are you interested in the Liberal Party?" he inquired.

"Why of course," replied the girl, "where are you having it?"

It is natural for children to be happy, active and full of fun. When they are fretful, fussy and disinclined to play you may be sure something is wrong. Almost invariably that something lies in the digestive tract.

It is to meet the need for an absolutely safe corrective of childhood ailments that Baby's Own Tablets have been designed. They gently regulate the stomach and bowels and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and allay teething pains. Concerning them Mrs. W. E. Forsyth, Dover, N. B., writes:—"I would not be without Baby's Own Tablets as I know of nothing to equal them for fretful, fussy babies who are troubled with colds or sour stomach."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

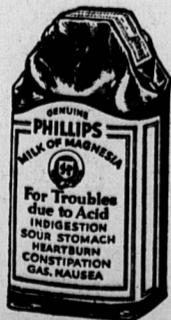
with mayonnaise Yield: 6 servings. Oneserving: Total, 72 calories; protein 9 calories; fat, 1 calory, carbohydrates, 62 calories.

For The Cook

JELLIED VEGETABLE SALAD

- 1 package lemon-flavored gelatine
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup shredded cabbage
1-2 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
1-2 cup cooked peas
1-2 cup cooked dice carrot
Dissolve the gelatine in the boiling water. Cool, and add the remaining ingredients. Stir well and pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce and garnish

Immediate Relief for INDIGESTION



WHAT most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. Food has soured. The infant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention, it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume

in acid. The results are immediate with no harmful after-effects.

Once you learn this perfect way you'll never deal in any other manner with the headaches, gas, bloating, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, etc., due to an over-acid stomach and bowels.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. It is always a liquid; never made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips' on the bottle. All drug stores—50c.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

The Fragrant Sisterhood

Sisters indeed are the gay modern maid and the elegant lady of 1770—sisters in their unswerving devotion to the clean fresh fragrance of the Yardley Lavender. The caress of the Lovable Fragrance—best-loved of all Beauty's aids—endues you with an added vivacity when you're gay; and when you're sick or sorry, consoles you tenderly.

Advertisement for Yardley Lavender featuring an illustration of a woman and a carriage, and the text 'YARDLEY 8 New Bond Street LONDON 358-562 Adelaide Street W. TORONTO 452 Fifth Avenue, New York The Lovable Fragrance From 65c the bottle, of all good drug & department stores'.