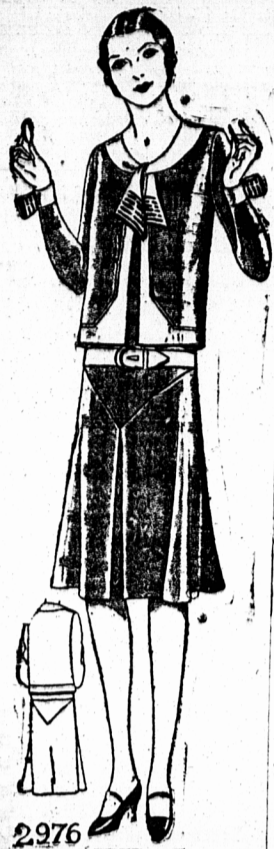


What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington



2976
A darling outfit in woven plaid woolen in new feather-weight in captivating combination of soft brown, yellow and white. It accentuates flat hips through

pointed yoke treatment, both front and back. The skirt is circular with inverted plait at center-front.

The bolero jacket has applied bands of plain brown woolen, which appears again in becoming tie, collar, cuffs with tab ends, and belt.

Style No. 2976 comes in sizes 16, 18, years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. It is especially attractive in printed Kashmir jersey all the smart young things are wearing.

Midnight blue silk crepe trimmed with matching sheer velvet expresses good taste for general daytime occasions, and is dress enough to wear for tea or afternoon bridge.

Two surfaces of crepe satin in new rust shade is very smart and so definitely new.

Canton crepe in hunter's green self-trimmed is dignified and chic for general wear.

Printed sheer velvet in dark brown background with tiny geometric motifs in beige is swagger trimmed with matching brown canton crepe.

Crepe de chine, plain sheer velvet and crepe Maroccan also suitable.

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

No. 2976. Size
Name
Street Address
City State

Milady Beautiful
By Lela Leeds



lowing may be used regularly: 1 ounce glycerin; 2 ounces rosewater; 5 drops simple tincture of benzoin; 1 tablespoon lemon juice; 2 ounces witch hazel. Shake well. Apply with a piece of clean absorbent cotton and allow it to dry on the skin. (3) If you girls go swimming two or three times a week you will not be worried very long about your hips being too large. Take a brisk walk every day. Skipping rope and stationary running are also splendid exercise for trimming down wide, flabby hips.

—LOIS LEEDS.

HENNA RINSE

Dear Miss Leeds—(1) I have chestnut-colored hair and I would like to give it a more reddish tint. How can this be done by a home method?

K. L.

Answer—A henna rinse may be used for your hair. It is harmless and will give it those reddish tints that you desire. The henna rinse is obtainable ready prepared at any of the larger drug stores, cosmetic counters or hair-dressing salons. The Egyptian henna comes in powder form and may be used as a rinse in the following manner: Mix one tablespoonful of the henna powder to a smooth paste with warm water and then dilute it with sufficient water to make it the desired shade. From one to two quarts of water may be used. The less water used the redder the hair will be.

—LOIS LEEDS.

Silknit Bloomer 79c

Here is a special clear-up sale of Bloomers, worth a dollar. The fabric is very firm, smooth and fine. The colors offered are peach, green, white, flesh and sand, and you can have either Standard or Bobette.

Compare with the Best Dollar Value.

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Baby Days at Bayer Studio

NOT GOOD AFTER NOV. 1st, 1929

We will give Free of Charge with every half dozen Cabinet Photos, Babies only, one special 2 x 18 enlargement with every dozen. We will allow you for this advertisement presented to us \$1.00 cash pay ment including enlargement. Bring the Babies and avoid the Xmas rush.

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Sitting Nights or Day.
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Virginia Valli Tells How to Captivate

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The 39 foremost movie directors find through their experience with the pictures that beautiful skin is the surest road to popularity for any girl. As Lewis Milestone, prominent director for Paramount, expresses it: "Smooth, exquisite skin is more captivating than anything else about a girl."

Virginia Valli knows that exquisite skin plays the largest part in a woman's power to touch the heart, on the screen and off. Like 442 of the 451 important actresses in Hollywood, she cherishes her lovely skin with Lux Toilet Soap. She says: "I do enjoy using Lux Toilet Soap. I delight in the marvelous velvety way it leaves my skin." Nine out of ten screen stars use this fragrant white soap, and all the great film studios have made it the official soap for their dressing rooms.

UNHAPPY AND UNDERWEIGHT

Dear Miss Leeds—(1) I am so unhappy over two things. I can't think straight. I am a terrible crank. Even my friends tell me so. What will help me? (2) I am 15 years old and 5 feet 2 inches tall. I weigh seventy-seven pounds. I can't seem to gain weight. I am also round-shouldered. Will reading have any effect on my weight? What shall I do? No one seems to like me this way.

JOLICOUR.

Answer—(1) My dear child, you are at least thirty pounds underweight. No wonder they call you a crank for when one is in poor physical condition one is pretty apt to be a bit of a "crank and peppery." If you are sure that you have sufficient sleep, plenty of fresh air and sunshine every day and eat well-balanced meals and drink at least one quart of milk extra each day and find you still don't gain weight, I should advise you to see your physician. Perhaps cod liver oil would help you to gain weight. Ask your physician.

Learn to relax nervous tensions. Do not eat when tired or nervous, but lie down and relax for half an hour or so first. Eat slowly and masticate your food thoroughly. Avoid constipation and digestive disturbances. Try to rule your nerves and not let them rule you. Do not give way to your crankiness, make an effort to consider other people instead of nursing your own whims and fancies. Cultivate poise and correct posture. Learn to breathe deeply and evenly. Very often nervousness is caused by shallow breathing and incorrect posture. I shall be pleased to mail you my beauty leaflet on gaining weight which gives several menu suggestions and simple exercises that may help you. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your request when you write.

(2) Do not read for too long at one time and see that you are relaxed and that your nerves are under control while you are reading. Do not read under poor light or peruse exciting stories before retiring. Spend more time out-of-doors instead of reading too much during the day.

—LOIS LEEDS.

A prime dressing for wounds. In some factories and workshops carbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It is just as quick in action and does not scar the skin or burn the flesh.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What does the groom provide for the best man and ushers at a church wedding?
A. The ties, gloves, boutonniere. He usually makes a gift to each small piece of jewelry.

Find No Man Can Tell What He Is Going to Get Dorothy Dix Can Wifely Qualities Be Estimated Before Marriage?

"It is the Uncertainty of How a Marriage Will Turn Out That Makes it an Adventure That Rouses a Man's Sporting Blood and Lures Him Into Taking a Chance on it."

A young man wants to know how he can tell before marriage what sort of wife a girl will make and whether she will suit him or not. You can't, son. There is no possible way of doing so. Women are the unsolved mystery of the universe. They are the riddle to which no man has a key. Men have calculated the distance to the stars. They have charted the course of comets so that they can tell years in advance when one will flash into view. They have made instruments so delicate that they register the tremor of the earth and the movements of the sea and the air, so that they can predict the coming of storms and floods and heat waves, but no man is wise enough to know what a woman is going to do next or how she will act in any style.

It is because a woman is a conundrum that no man can guess that makes her perpetually fascinating to him, and it is the uncertainty of how a marriage will turn out that makes it an adventure that rouses a man's sporting blood and lures him into taking a chance on it. If men could size up women as they do other men, there would be no more weddings. It is only after a man has worked out the cross-word puzzle that he acquires at the altar that he tires of her and begins to look around for some other female with new complications.

Of course, in picking out a wife a man is wise to look 'em over carefully and apply all the tests that he can to try to find out what kind of wife the particular girl he fancies will make and whether they are likely to live together like turtle doves or cats and dogs. Not that this will do him much good, however, except if the marriage should turn out badly it will be a sop to his conscience to know that he took what precautions he could to avert disaster.

For, you see, sometimes marriage works a miracle in a girl and sometimes it doesn't. Sometimes a girl is so charmed by marriage that her own mother doesn't know her and sometimes it doesn't alter a hair of her head nor a thought nor an idea in it. And nobody can know whether this metamorphosis is going to take place or not. Even the girl herself doesn't know, and that is why no man can ever tell beforehand what kind of a wife he is getting or even hazard a conjecture as to whether she will suit him or not.

Look at the men who marry airy-fairy little creatures who scarcely weigh more than a feather and who, twenty years later, find themselves with 200 pounds of wife on their hands. Look at the men who marry living pictures who later turn into chromos! Look at the men who marry girls who at 20 seemed as bright and clever and sprightly as the other girls because they had the shining eyes and gaiety of youth but who never developed another brain cell or acquired a new idea or progressed an inch forward.

All signs fail in dry weather and all tips on how to select a wife are so much piffle, because the way Miss Mary Smith thinks and does is no sign whatever that she will so think or so conduct herself when she is Mrs. John Jones.

For instance, any sensible young man, if he were poor and ambitious and anxious to get along in the world, would think a long time before he would marry a wasteful and extravagant girl who always had on the last thing in expensive hats and gowns and shoes. "Not for me," he would say, "I don't want to spend the balance of my life in saving for milliners and specialty shops and so I will marry an economical, thrifty girl who doesn't expect to look like a daily hint from Paris and is content to wear garments that came off the bargain counter."

But is our canny young friend playing safe? Not necessarily. For many a girl who has blown in papa's money as if it was waste paper gets a death clutch on a dollar when it is her husband's money and therefore her own money and becomes the most economical of wives. And, on the other hand many a girl who has never had any money of her own to spend before marriage considers her husband's salary as inexhaustible as the National Treasury and draws upon it accordingly.

Same way about domesticity. You often hear men say that when they marry it will never be to a business girl who knows more about how to make dough than she does how to bake bread. Nor will they wed any girl who is always gadding around instead of staying at home and darning her stockings. No, indeed. When they marry they are going to pick out girls who are mother's little helpers and who know how to cook and sew and wash and scrub and make a comfortable home.

But, like as not, the girl who has spent years in an office makes the most domestic of wives and the most marvelous of cooks because she regards making a home as a fine art and goes about practicing it with joy and intelligence. And many a girl who has never even picked up her own clothes off the floor becomes a model of orderliness when she has her own house to keep.

And by the same token the girl whose life has been passed in the kitchen comes out of it when she gets married and refuses to enter it again. She is fed up on washing dishes and sweeping floors and wants something different. I don't remember a case in which a man married a woman because she was such a good cook who got one.

And there are the butterfly girls. Addepatated little flappers who seem to have all of their brains in their heels and not an idea of duty or responsibility in their whole systems. Any wisecracker would pick them out as a total loss as wives and mothers, yet I have seen the butterflies turn into grubs after marriage. I have seen them walking the globe as gaily as they danced the Charleston. I have seen them stand by their men through poverty and hard work and ill luck with never a whimper out of them.

And I have seen prim, precise, demure girls that any one would have picked out as a best bet as wives and mothers go wild after marriage and spend their time running around with other men to night clubs while their poor, neglected children ran the streets and their husbands worked to make the money they spent on their playmates.

So there you are, son. There is no way of telling what sort of a wife a girl is going to make. You pay your wedding ring and you take your chance.

DOROTHY DIX.

Q. If one is talking with two persons, is it all right to invite one of them to call, without inviting the other?
A. No; this is rude. Await an opportunity to see the one alone.

Q. Where should a social letter be dated?
A. At the end of the letter, in the lower left-hand corner.

Fletcher's CASTORIA FOR COLIC, HARMLESS COMPOUND Children Cry for It

—and I like them because they are blended right.

Twenty for 25c

Winchester CIGARETTES

SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Kitchen Table

Instead of tacking the next new piece of oilcloth to the kitchen table try using a flour paste. It prevents cracks and wrinkles, lasts longer and looks nicer.

Shoes

To preserve shoes apply several coats of copal varnish to the soles and vamps and the shoes will seldom have to be half-soled. This is particularly good for children's shoes.

Lemon Juice Dressing

Lemon juice dressing is prepared the same as plain French dressing except that lemon juice is used instead of vinegar.

Persian Balm is irresistible. Fragrant as summer flowers. Cool as a mountain spring. Wonderfully invigorating. Softens and whitens the hands. Makes skin soft-textured and youthful. Used by women as a powder base and as a peerless aid to lovely complexions. Used by men as an effective hair-fixative or shaving lotion. And for children, nothing soothes and protects their tender skin like the delicately cool Persian Balm.

For The Cook

TOAD IN THE HOLE

Two pounds tender steak cut at least an inch thick. Divide it into pieces for serving and place in a greased baking dish. Make a batter of 2 eggs, 1 pint of milk, 2 table-spoons flour and a pinch of salt and pour over the meat. Bake for a half hour in a fairly hot oven.

There is no more effective vermifuge on the market than Miller's Worm Powders. They will not only clear the stomach and bowels of worms, but will prove a very serviceable medicine for children in regulating the infantile system and maintaining it in a healthy condition. There is nothing in their composition that will injure the most delicate stomach when directions are followed, and they can be given to children in the full assurance that they will utterly destroy all worms.

A Morning Smile

The man with the thin legs had just joined the Ideal Territorials, and was feeling very pleased with his new uniform, his puttees, and himself. Also, he was delighted to note the atten-

tion he was attracting. "One fellow, more daring than the rest, asked him his name. "John Bullock," he said. "Ah!" said the inquisitive one. "That explains it!" "Explains what?" "Why, I was wondering where your calves had got to; but now I understand—bullocks don't have calves."



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Bon Ami is truly a bathroom necessity in millions of homes. Think of the many ways it can help you keep your bathroom spotless and sanitary. It makes the bathtub, basin and tiling glisten with cleanliness — keeps the nickel faucets and fixtures shining like new — cleans the white woodwork — gives the window and mirror a crystal clear polish.

Sold in two convenient forms, a snowy-white Powder and a handy compact Cake, Bon Ami lightens and quickens dozens of cleaning tasks throughout the house.

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