

Lace Blouse for Crocheters



The blouse and skirt formula is just as popular for dress-up as for everyday wear. If you crochet, you can put your talent to good use making this smart lace blouse for spring and summer evenings. For additional glamour, add beads and pearls to the low neckline. In spite of its delicate air, this crocheted cotton blouse has a long life expectancy. A direction leaflet for making this PINK CROCHETED BLOUSE in sizes 12, 14, and 16 is available for a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to the Needlework Dept. of this paper, ask for Leaflet No. PC-4315.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I guess you are right and we must investigate the matter right away, for there is no need of us doing the work."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "laboratory"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Gauntlet, aglaxy, gauge, gastritus.
4. What does the word "opportunity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with fel that means "state of being happy"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I suppose you are right and we must investigate the matter immediately, for there is no need of our doing the work." 2. Accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Gastritis. 4. Time. 5. Felicity.

Too Much

"So Doris has gone back to live with her husband?"
"Yes; she couldn't bear to hear of him having such a good time."

"Small Unimportant Things" Are Important In Marriage

A wife wants to know what is the matter with a husband who loses his temper over "small unimportant things."
It sounds as though she is, perhaps looking at the situation from only one side—her side.
She calls the things that upset her husband and make him cross and irritable "small, unimportant things."
But they must not be "small, unimportant things" to him. They must be pretty important to him to cause anger and criticism.
Maybe she would be wise to make a list of the "small unimportant things" that have been causing her husband to lose his temper.
The list may surprise her. She

Festival Recalls Fashion Changes Of 100 Years Ago

By Muriel Narr-ray
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (CP) — Britain's women of fashion are wondering which of today's styles will be remembered as typical of festival of Britain year.
Will it be pagoda flare given to figure-fitting evening dresses by Digby Morton or the bell-basque suits with long revers and nipped waist popular with Stiebel? Perhaps it may be the fan-shaped line given to afternoon dresses by Hardy Amies, of the asymmetric-line favored by Matill.
Whatever the styles ear-marked for posterity, it is doubtful whether they could compete in fame with the marked major changes in women's wear recorded at the time of the 1851 exhibition—first British Arts and Trades Fair and forerunner of this year's Festival of Britain.

For instance, 1851 saw the launching of Mrs. Amelia Bloomer's campaign for trousers for women. Her "bloomers" were merely a voluminous, knee-covering forecast of today's short bloomer pants used for both play suits and beach wear, but they started the fashion world of that day.
Waistcoats Too
Although a far cry from the neat slacks of later years, bloomers heralded female encroachment on masculine fashions. Elegant Victorian women soon wore embroidered waistcoats, until then the exclusive property of the young man dandy.
Although the waistcoat is back in the forefront of fashion, an integral part of this year's suit designs, women no longer invade male fashion-preserves to such a marked extent. With a wartime experience of man-tailored suits, short skirts and squared shoulders, women today tend to concentrate on femininity.
The present shoulderline is soft, waist and peplum emphasized, skirt-line slender and accessories soft and charming with delicate Victorian touch.
The present neat-waisted suits might be worn over the laced corsets of 1851. Tight lacing had gone for the moment and the exhibition introduced front-laced corsets with fewer whalebones.
Today's apron skirts with plain front and gathered back and the deep V necklines filled with chemise are both traceable to the fashions of 100 years ago.
The exhibition also marked a change in hairstyles. Side ringlets gave place to a severe swept-back coiffure with centre parting and looped bandeaux over the ears. Today's women are just switching from the severity of the short-cut to soft curls and chignons.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

She was bright and quick with a liting laugh that ripped in caresses when she was amused at something. Her nature was as sunny as her laugh. Pretty? Not as a girl. But nevertheless quite attractive, with a loveliness which was heightened by the years. She was one on whom maturity sat well, softening longish features and rounding nicely a figure that had been over-thin and somewhat angular in girlhood. Her skin held the delicate tints which matched the red-gold of her hair. She had a wealth of it, worn parted demurely in a round at the back... and little tendrils of curls escaped. She was as sweet as the bread or cakes she baked or the flowers in her garden, mignonette and stocks and pansies and the like — and kind, always kind. And the years passed almost unnoticed. An older generation went down before Time's sickle, a new one took its place; youngsters grew up their scattered and others took their place in school and community. And folks still smiled over this courtship of years.
They guessed "It's become a habit" and "They'll never be married — not now... those two" But as we have said, we are so often forgetful of the effectiveness of Cupid's ways. How swift are his wiles: a glance across a room or a Church-aisle and a life-long covenant has been made. And sometimes he is content to wait patiently, months and years, setting feet in the path that leads to the altar. So, no one wondered why this suitor, drove along the sometimes muddy road, with mare and buggy shining that May Day and long ago, nor did they see her come happily to take her place beside him to come to a Parsonage, along a stretch of way where spring buds swelled in the sunshine and birds played notes of the nuptial strains. Then down a hill where a village nestled — and still does prettily, in the valley where a river flows beneath a white bridge. The same house is there, but not the same clergyman. And she gives his blessing to the like, though the words will be the same as those used on that May Day in token that those and every twain should "live happily ever after. Gone now? Oh yes, but if you chance to motor along a country road in the June-time, a clump of Lilacs and an old well in a field, should you notice it, may remind you of their story. Or on a neat stone in a country grave-yard you may read the inscriptions and sigh as you do... and smile... and pause a moment listen to a single bird sing "There is no death" then come away silently and leave them there to their dreams.
"That lettuce of yours, Ellen, must be pretty well froze up!" James chuckled today. And granddaughter commented to us: "Don't like this weather? If you should hear a noise at the door and come to open it and find your own mare hitched and gran'caddy and I in the sleigh, ready to take you for a ride — into Uncle Kob's perhaps, wouldn't you like that? Well," she explained "there's got to be snow, before we can do that. And" she added with a smile "that's what it's doing now!" And seeing the flakes fall coldly on the budding trees and green fields we said to ourself "This will make it warmer. Warm days usually follow in the wake of spring-snow." And at Alderley, in spite of odd flurries "the show went on." The farmers attended to their churning; certain of the housewives set hens in a move to enjoy fall chicken, mealtime appeared and went and on the heels of day, dusk crept in over the hills to bring a cool night — one which causes James to draw his arm-chair nearer to the fire and observe "Guess you'd better put another stick in the stove, Ellen!"
Until tomorrow — Diary
Good-night...

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Vindictive Wife

Woman Continues Persecution Of Husband's Renounced Love

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: A married man, very honorable, conscientious and religious, became acquainted with a young unmarried woman of the same high character. They were members of the same church and met quite often in church work. They were attracted to each other and before they realized it this attraction had deepened into love. They never held an intimate conversation and were never alone together at any time. They do not approve of divorce and realize that because of the nature of the man's profession divorce would ruin his life. But he felt that he must confess to his wife. He thought that she would be understanding and compassionate and that they could remain together because, although they have no children, they have much in common. So he told her what had happened. She was furiously angry and had no sympathy or pity for him. She has never ceased to reproach and nag and torture him. They quarrel continually and she has left him many times and gone home to her people. She has made it almost impossible for the other woman to continue in church activities by her hatred and bitterness and her proud, arrogant and patronizing attitude toward her. To bring about peace the girl would withdraw from the church and leave the city if she could, but cannot because of responsibility at home. What should she do?
DISCOURAGED

ANSWER: "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," and this wife who had herself superseded in her husband's affection by another woman will never stop until she wreaks vengeance upon her rival. She will torture her in every way in her power and do everything possible to disgrace her and drag her down.

GIRL MUST LEAVE

There is no way in which the girl can defend herself against this bitter hate. The wise thing for her to do is to go away from the scene of strife. It is the only possible way in which she can save not only her life but also her reputation, which is dearer than life to her. She should do this even if it involves causing her family to make some sacrifices, for it will save them from more suffering in the end. Away from the jealous wife the girl will at least have peace and a chance to rebuild her life.
It is, of course, a tragic thing for a man to fall out of love with his wife and in love with another woman, but the heart is an unruly member that we cannot always control. In this case, at least, the husband kept the letter if not the spirit of his marriage contract, and that is all that any human being can do. But he knew little of the nature of women if he was foolish enough to think that his wife would understand. It would take a bigger brain and a deeper heart than many women possess to do that. A man never makes a greater mistake than when he tells his wife of any other woman he has ever loved. It only gives her food for jealousy.

DEAR MISS DIX: My sister has been married to a seemingly nice man for 21 years. He is a splendid electrician, radio man, carpenter, plumber or painter and would be a good handyman in a hotel or apartment house, but he has had trouble finding a job and has gotten discouraged that now he doesn't seem to want to work. When he finds a job, he works hard at it and is well liked by the people he has worked for. In order to keep busy, he recently painted the interior of a neighbor's house and spent a great deal of time there, eating several meals with her while he did the work. As he received no pay for the job, he felt he was entitled to the meals, but my sister has become very upset over the amount of time he spends at the neighbor's. My sister and I have kept up the payment on our home for five years but I am not too young any more and will soon have to retire. Could you suggest any way my brother-in-law could get a job? He is 43 years old.
C.G.L.

ANSWER: Your brother-in-law sounds like a paragon that anyone would like to employ, especially in these harrassed times when help is scarce and so many young men are in the armed services. The kind of work he does is needed by every householder and I should think a small ad run in this newspaper would bring more offers than he could handle. You live in an area abounding in small homes where the services of a handyman would be very welcome in the spring.
This newspaper carries many "Help Wanted" ads for positions that seem ideal for your brother-in-law, and I simply can't see why he has difficulty finding work. I'd suggest a thorough check-up by a good doctor to relieve his mind of any physical condition, and from there on I think the matter is simply a question of giving him a little push to get him out on his own.
There's no doubt but that a steady job, with less time to offer his services to neighbors, will keep him home and give him and his family peace of mind.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

Morning Smile

Right
Teacher: "Give me, for any one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States."
Quiz Kid: "1492. None."

Depends

A choosy star was offered a part in "Quo Vadis?"
"Well, I don't know," she said.
"Old's playing Quo"

OLD FASHIONED FIGURES



DESIGN NO. E-548
Quaint figures embroidered with colorful floss as effective on towels, place mats or aprons. Hot iron transfer pattern No. E-548 contains 15 motifs from 2 by 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 by 5 1/2 inches with complete instructions.
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Cook's Corner

Downy Coconut Cupcakes

(Makes 18 cupcakes)
One package white cake mix, 3/4 cup shredded coconut, cut, 2 egg yolks, unbeaten, 1/4 cup milk and 2/3 cup milk, lemon frosting.
Turn cake mix into bowl. Add coconut and mix well. Then add egg yolks and 1/4 cup of the milk. Blend, then beat 2 minutes. Add remaining 2/3 cup milk. Blend, then beat 1 minute longer. Beat vigorously by hand or at low speed of electric mixer. Turn batter into paper baking cups only 1/2 full. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Prepare lemon frosting. Spread on tops and sides of cupcakes.

Lemon Frosting

Cream together 1/2 cup butter and 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon rind. Combine 4 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Add part of sugar mixture to creamed butter, blending after each addition. Then add remaining sugar, alternately with about 6 tablespoons lemon juice, until of right consistency to spread. Beat thoroughly after each addition. Note: If desired, frost only tops of cupcakes, using 6 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, dash of salt and about 1/4 cup lemon juice.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Cleaning Decanters

Decanters or water bottles may be cleaned by adding to them a handful of tea leaves, 1 cup of vinegar, 1 cup of water, and a large lump of salt. Leave an hour or two, shaking occasionally. Rinse well. The tannin of the tea removes the incrustation.

Pie Crust

If there is not enough pastry flour to make an upper crust for the pie, cut it into strips and make a lattice-work top. No one will know the reason for your doing so.

Indelible Ink Stains

Stains from indelible ink may be removed by soaking the article in a strong ammonia solution. If necessary, repeat the process.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES RAISE BLOOD PRESSURE

A few years ago a boxer with a slight heart murmur was passed regularly as fit by the Boxing Commission physician because there were no symptoms such as breathlessness and no enlargement of the heart. His blood pressure was normal. One morning, on his way to box in a city 200 miles distant, his car overturned twice. He was unhurt. When he arrived at the medical examiner's office at 2:00 P. M., the physician was doubtful about allowing him to box that evening as his blood pressure was high. The boxer reminded the physician that he had boxed in other cities and probably his motor accident had caused his blood pressure to rise. The physician finally decided to let him box, but promised to be there to watch the bout and stop it if he thought it wise. The boxer was so nervous, from nearly being rejected, that he lost the decision.
No single medical subject is discussed as much as high blood pressure today and our research physicians are now agreed that the emotions raise the pressure in a great many cases.
In The Journal of Clinical Investigation, Cincinnati, Drs. J. B. Pfeiffer and H. G. Wolff discuss "Life Stress and Blood Pressure Variations." They found that a rise in blood pressure occurred when there was discussion of "personal topics in which there was the element of threatened danger." There were 35 patients, 13 with normal blood pressure and 22 with hypertension (high blood pressure). Investigation showed that with emotional disturbances there was persistent tenseness or spasm in the small blood vessels in the kidneys which made it necessary for the heart to pump harder to push the blood through these tight blood vessels. There was increased pressure in both the normal and the patients with high blood pressure, but it was more marked in the patients with high blood pressure. The fact that emotions can cause a tightening or partial closure of the blood vessels during discussions that threaten the health or security of the individual can be readily understood when we remember how the emotions affect many, if not all, the various body processes, including the stomach, intestines, liver, heart and lungs.
As long as we are human we will have emotional disturbances but it is schooling ourselves as best how to meet them that is necessary. Following the departing advice, "Take it easy," is the best prescription for the majority of us. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

TORONTO, May 6—(CP)—Prof. F. C. A. Jeanneret has been appointed principal of University College, Dr. Sydney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, announced tonight. He succeeds Dr. W. R. Taylor who died in February. Prof. Jeanneret has written 15 French textbooks. From 1926 to 1941 he directed during summers the Ontario Department of Education school for teachers at Quebec City.



Mrs. Frank L. Ross, Charlottetown, gives top marks to Fleischmann's Yeast.

College Teacher Wins Baking Honors at P. E. I. Fair

A teacher of teachers-in-training at P.E.I.'s Prince of Wales College, Mrs. Frank L. Ross dons the apron at home each Saturday morning for a whirlwind session of baking! Last summer she took a whirl at baking for the Women's Institute exhibit at the Charlottetown fair—with prize-winning results! And here's the gist of her lesson on home baking. "You may have a lot of skill and experience," says Mrs. Ross, "but you couldn't get anywhere without fine, dependable ingredients. If you start with Fleischmann's Yeast you know you're going to get fast-rising action and light, tender baking. That's my experience with Fleischmann's—that's why I recommend it."
Mrs. Ross speaks from experience. Prize-winning bakers everywhere depend on Fleischmann's Yeast for super results.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I prevent the formation of icing when making syrup?
A. When the syrup is coming to a boil, add 1/3 teaspoon cream of tartar to every 2 cups of sugar. This will prevent the formation of icing, or turning back to sugar.
- Q. How can I clean ebony brushes and mirrors that have become dull in appearance?
A. Try rubbing a little white Vaseline jelly into them with a soft cloth. Rub until the wood has absorbed all the grease and taken on a rich gleam.
- Q. How can I boil a cracked egg?
A. Wrap the egg in a piece of waxed paper, the kind in which bread is purchased; the contents of the egg will not boil out while boiling.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

- Q. When a guest, invited to dinner, finds that it will be impossible for him to arrive at the appointed hour, what is the best thing for him to do?
A. Telephone his host or hostess immediately, explain, and request that they do not wait for him.
- Q. What should a person say when about to be introduced to the same person for the second time?
A. A suitable expression would be, "Thank you, but I have already had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Jones."
- Q. Is it correct to ask relatives to be honorary pallbearers at a funeral?
A. No—at least not very close relatives.

HUMBLE START

Richard Corbet, English poet and bishop who died in 1635, was the son of a gardener at Ewell, Surrey.

MAIN FACTORS

Moist atmosphere and plentiful loam were responsible for making Lancashire the world's cotton manufacturing centre.

-Needlecraft-

FOR THE HOME



BASIC JACKET DRESS

This costume is a wardrobe in itself! The dress is the basic cap sleeve style that serves round the clock; the jacket—neatly fitted—can be donned in a jiffy for a street ensemble with a suit look.
No. 2412 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18, 5 1/2 yards 39-inch, or 5 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Send 35c for each PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print Your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or some number in your address.
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MONTREAL — (CP) — The Ladies' Kennel Club of Canada is preparing its annual dog show to raise funds for purchasing of seeing-eye dogs for the blind. Proceeds from the show last year enabled three of the blind to receive dogs.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

A DIFFICULT or blocked situation or congestion may not be really as hopeless as it seems. While there may be circumstances making a pause for reflection or sober consideration, there is nothing too forbidding or static that cannot be moved or "sparkled" into action, possibly by purely personal appeal. A youthful gesture, a winning smile, or other approach, ray and light-hearted, might have power to melt obdurate opposition. Try a social or kindly interlude.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find the judicious use of the social, youthful, ingenious approach might have power to "melt a stone" of opposition, disapproval, or other lack of cooperation holding up cherished ideas or ideals. Static or congested situations may have personal elements to be engineered with gentle suasion or youthful ingenuity. Barriers may be dissolved by "the velvet touch." A child born on this day may have its share of setbacks and disappointments, but such may not be permanently static to career and achievement. There is an open sesame in friendly approach, youthful gesture, even gracious, daring.

Exasperating

When they pulled the absent-minded professor half drowned. From the lake, he spluttered. "How exasperating! I've just remembered that I can swim."

Only by trying it on can you know the sheer luxury of a new Gothic Elfin!



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