# Separate Skirts

*For Every Need and Every Occasion*

IN SILK, SERGE, POPLIN AND WOOL JERSEY

Silk Poplin with wide belt and black silk braid trimming, in taupe, navy and black ..... $7.50

Another model in black and navy poplin, narrow yoke, pockets and button trim.. ..... $5.00

Wool Jersey Skirt, in sand and rookie, wide belt, all-around belt, pockets ..$13.95

Black and navy serge, in the new narrow styles, braid trimming and buttons. Prices from .....$9.25 to $15.00

*Brick & Dundas, Limited*

188 DUNDAS STREET.


# WINIFRED BLACK

Writes About "The Wrong Kind of Love."

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Winifred Black

Have you been reading the news from Seattle lately? There's always lots of news from Seattle—things seem to happen up there, good things and bad things, new things and old things, clever things and stupid things. Men come in to Seattle with stories of gold strikes up in Alaska in the frozen north, and Eskimos drift in there now and again with strange tales of Indian saints and Eskimo martyrs. But this time the story is about a girl.

Just an every-day girl, rather pretty and not in any way remarkable to look at—but everybody's looking at her just now.

She fell in love, did this girl—oh, desperately, madly, passionately, in love! She didn't care whether she lived or whether she died, she couldn't eat and she couldn't sleep, and she wouldn't work. All she wanted was to see the man she liked and have him tell her that he loved her, not once but a hundred times every day.

How he was to earn his own living while he accomplished this feat, this young person never seems to have thought.

Why should she think? She was in love, and that was enough for her.

It was lovely to be in love, the moon was brighter, and the sunshine clearer, and all the little rosebuds were sweeter—they make a specialty of roses in Seattle—and, oh, everything was too sad and too sweet, and too romantic and too lovely and too all-overish for words—only there was one thing that was a little annoying.

The man was married, and the worst of it was his wife was in love with him, and she wouldn't hear of a divorce.

It was very hard for the girl to realize that anyone could be so selfish—love such as hers is such an overmastering, glorifying thing that no one who has ever experienced it can understand selfishness at all in any form, but the girl did her best.

She expostulated with the wife, she sent her messages and told her how foolish she was and all that sort of thing, and one day she invited the wife to come and have luncheon with her and talk things over, and the wife accepted the invitation. She was young, too, and pretty, and a good deal in love with her husband, they say. And when the wife arrived at the luncheon she sat down and began to eat, but before she had taken many mouthfuls of a very delicious fruit cocktail, she fell to the floor in a convulsion, and very soon afterwards—she died.

For the girl had put poison in the fruit cocktail.

At first the girl said the wife must have committed suicide, but afterward she admitted that she had poisoned the fruit, and now she's in prison and says that she isn't at all worried about what she has done.

No, she didn't mind when the young wife fell dead, almost at her feet. She knew she was going to do it, so, of course, there was no surprise about it. It was a good deal of bother having people crowd around and ask so many questions, and then, of course, when she went to jail herself, she didn't like that. But none of these things really matter, says the girl in Seattle. What is troubling her is does the other woman's husband—or, no, the other woman's widower—still love her?

That's what she wants to know. When she has learned, if she does learn, that he still loves her, she will be willing to die with a smile.

Lovely girl, sweet character, noble self-sacrifice—how proud she has made all those who are unfortunate to know her as a relative!

**Search the Heart.**

Not many girls like that? Oh, I don't know. I believe there are a good many of them at heart—they're not all of them quite courageous enough to carry out their theories to the fullest extent, but theoretically they are quite in sympathy with the girl in Seattle who wants so badly to know whether this particular man really loves her or not.

I saw one of these girls yesterday. She was at luncheon with the husband of her dearest friend, and the way she was looking at that husband and trying to get that husband to look at her!

Shallow hearts, cold blood, dead consciousness, utter selfishness, complete egotism—that's what this kind of love has meant since the world began and will mean till the world ends. No wonder it sometimes leads to cruel, savage, cold-blooded murder.


## Cures Dizziness, Prevents Headaches, Insures Health

Puts Vim, Snap, Vitality and Briskness Into Rundown Men and Women.

You who are nervous, tired and played out can quickly get back the best of health by purifying and enriching the blood with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. This wonderful medicine will make you feel better the first day. A real assistant to nature, full of toning-up qualities, rich in blood-cleansing power—these are health-renewing principles in Dr. Hamilton's Pills that accomplish so much good.

Your liver will work right if toned with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. The bowels will move out of the system all wastes and impurities. Your stomach will be put in order, digestion will be perfect, and as a result your health is bound to be permanently improved.

To be always in good spirits, to enjoy your meals, to sleep well and have lots of energy to work with, use Dr. Hamilton's Pills regularly. No medicine for general family use so good, sold everywhere in 25c boxes.

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LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

It has a tang all its own.


## Daily Bible Question Club

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS ON THE UNIFORM LESSON FOR SUNDAY, May 25, 1919.

ONE GOLDEN TEXT SUGGESTION.

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

Repentance.—Jonah iii., 1-10; Luke xiii., 1-5; Acts, ii., 37, 38.

QUESTIONS FOR TODAY.

1. Jonah iii., 1, 2.—Can you think and repeat any blessing or curse of the Bible that is not contingent for its performance upon the actions of those to whom it is addressed?

2. When did the Lord for the first time command Jonah to go to Nineveh, and why did he not go?

3. What method did God adopt in speaking to Jonah?

4. What method does God adopt today, in giving particular instructions to individual men?

Golden Text—Repent ye, and believe the gospel.—Mark i., 15.

REPENTANCE MEANS REVERSE YOUR CONDUCT.

The three passages of scripture selected for our lesson story are three very suggestive stories concerning repentance, and I wish you would read them prayerfully and carefully. John the Baptist had been put into prison, and Jesus after that event went into Galilee and preached the gospel of repentance the same as John had been doing. Christ addressed himself to sinful men and urged upon them the necessity of reversing their conduct, ceasing to do evil, and learning to do well. Repentance is a sincere and thorough changing of the mind and disposition in regard to sin. It involves a sense of personal guilt and helplessness, and a strong desire to be saved from sin, and of course it involves a voluntary and full abandonment of sin.

# PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Verne Ford spent the week-end in town with friends.

R. C. MacKnight of the Northern Life Assurance Company, left on Saturday on a trip to the coast.

Mrs. Richards of Portland, Oregon, is the guest of Mrs. H. Frank Whetton, 628 Lorne avenue.

Miss Dorothy Brown of Toronto, who has been a much-feted guest in the city, has returned to Toronto, and later will leave for Atlantic City.

A quiet and pretty wedding took place Wednesday, May 14, 1919, at 5:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ashton, Orford, when their eldest daughter, Helena Olive, was united in marriage to Angus Colquhoun, son of Mrs. Colquhoun and the late Angus Colquhoun, Clachan. The bride, who wore cream silk and a corsage bouquet of roses and orchids, was given away by her father. Miss Bessie McLean, niece of the groom, played the wedding march. The couple were unattended. Rev. Mr. Hiles of Highgate, officiated.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl sunburst, and to the pianist a pearl ring.

Following a dainty repast the happy couple left for London, Hamilton and Toronto, and points east. After a brief honeymoon they will reside on the groom's farm, Clachan.

Mr. and Mrs. Colquhoun were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, among them being a handsome clock and carving set from Lee's Church, of which the bride was a valued member.

A wedding of interest to Londoners was solemnized at the Congregational Church, Godalming, Surrey, England, on Saturday, April 19, when one of Godalming's most popular young ladies, Miss Muriel Ann Wiles, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Wiles, High street, Godalming, was married to Capt. (Dr.) William Torrance Galbraith, V.S., youngest son of Mrs. S. J. Galbraith, of this city. The ceremony was performed by Capt. Norman Rawson, Toronto, chaplain to the Canadian forces.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was prettily gowned in a dress of ivory crepe and ninon, trimmed with heavy silk fringe and Maltese lace. She also wore a tulle veil and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, which, with a gold wrist watch, was the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Vera Gough was bridesmaid. She wore a pretty dress of pale blue taffeta and georgette, trimmed with silver lace, and a large black hat trimmed with tulle and pink roses. She also carried a bouquet of white roses and stocks, and wore a pearl pendant, the gift of the bridegroom. The duties of best man were done by the bride's cousin, R. S. Pearson, of the London Rifle Brigade, a former war prisoner in Germany. The bridegroom presented him with a diamond tiepine. Mrs. G. A. Streeter, L.R.A.M., was at the organ, and played appropriate wedding music.

A reception was held in the lecture hall of the Congregational Church, many guests being present.

The bridal couple left for Scotland, where the honeymoon will be spent. They hope to make their future home in Canada.

## Western Ontario Women's Activities

Address News For This Column to the Editor of Woman's Page.

**BIRR W. I.**

The monthly meeting of the Birr Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hodgins. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss F. Avice Scott; vice-president, Mrs. Martin-Rowell; secretary-treasurer, Miss I. K. Hodgins; program committee, Mrs. C. W. Hobbs; Mrs. Piece Ferguson, Miss L. Kohl, and Miss Verda Dann.

The members and officers of the institute are to be congratulated on the splendid work they accomplished during war time in providing comforts and money for the boys at the front.

The next meeting, on June 4, will be held at the home of Mrs. Com. Dann, concession 13.

On the evening of May 21 the Birr Women's Institute purpose holding a box social, followed by a dance, in the Southgate Hall. This promises to be quite a social function.

**SALEM W. I.**

The third annual meeting of the W. I. was held at Salem Church, when the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. John Jackson (re-elected); first vice-president, Mrs. D. Currie; second vice-president, Mrs. Charles Shiels; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Moore; directors, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Dodds and Mrs. Jenken; district director, Mrs. Geo. Nichols; representative to district annual meeting, Miss L. Anderson; auditors, Etta Dodds and Mamie Anderson; organist, Miss N. Nichols; assistant, Mamie Anderson.

The secretary reports a membership of 20, and that during the year 12 meetings were held with an average attendances of 15.

The total receipts were $455.69; disbursements $357.13, and cash on hand $98.56. Donations were sent the prisoners of war and French relief funds.

In Red Cross work the following articles were made: Shirts, 49; pyjamas, 50 pairs; socks, 250 pairs; head bandages, 43; towels, 73; sheets, 30; pillowslips, 55; quilts, 3, and for the Belgians 113 garments and 5 pairs socks. Two dozen jars of fruit were donated to the Byron Sanatorium and 25 of chicken to the Mapleton canning centre. Thirty-nine boxes were sent to the boys overseas, and three quilts to the Bearwood Canadian Hospital at Wokingham, Eng.

**WARDSVILLE W. I.**

The annual meeting of the Woman's Institute was held in the town hall. The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. Belton; vice-president, Mrs. H. Watterworth; secretary-treasurer, Miss Gardiner; auditors, Mrs. O'Malley and Mrs. Creegan; directors, Mrs. Elwood Harold and Miss Ward; district representative, Mrs. D. L. Purcell.

## Advertiser Patterns

**Ladies' Cover-All Apron.**

2357—Here is a smart and attractive apron model in one-piece style, which closes at the front over the sleeve portions. Ginghams, percale or seersucker are good for it development.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, small 32-34, medium 36-38, large 40-42, and extra large 44-46 inches bust measure. Size medium requires 5¼ yards of 36-inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Name .....

Town .....

Province .....

Age (if child's or misses' pattern).....

Measurement: Bust..... Waist.....

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure, you need only mark 38, 34, or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25, or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist, and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than ten days from the date of application.

## Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

**Let's Go Fishin'!**

Dear Miss Grey,—I wonder if "Calamity Ann" will exchange readings with me, and if she gets the Mason piece, "When Father Rides the Goat," I would very much like to get it, being to the Eastern Star, so you see, I am nearly a Mason. Say, Miss Grey, have you been fishing yet this spring? There is lots down here, so you better come and try your luck. I like "Ura Kidd's" letters, and would like to correspond with her. Have any of the readers comic readings to exchange? There are so many receptions and gatherings around now that I have said most all I know, and now I want somebody to tell me what to say. I will leave my address with Miss Grey and sign myself,

A GRASSHOPPER.

Ans.—Very kind of you to invite me on a fishing trip. Now, if you will promise to take the fish off when "ketched," why, I might consider it. Your requests are referred.

**Some "Held-Over" Recipes.**

Readers who so kindly supplied recipes during the past month, when space was filled to overflowing, need not think that these were destroyed. Many were so excellent that Miss Grey was glad to preserve them, and all will appear in due time. Several are given below, so readers, get busy with shears and paste:

Brown George Cake.—Two eggs, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup molasses, ¾ cup sour milk, ¼ cup butter, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves, 1 cup of currants and raisins mixed, 1 teaspoon soda, flour to thicken. Wishing the page success,

DIMPLES.

Nut Bread.—Two cups graham flour, 1½ cups white flour, 1 scant cup brown sugar, ½ cup molasses, 5 cents worth nuts, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup of either sweet or sour milk, and salt.

MAGGIE IRENE.

Recipe for Coddled Apples.—One apple, ¼ cup sugar, ½ cup water; wash, core and pare the apple, keeping it whole; put the sugar and water into a saucepan and boil five minutes; add the fruit, cover closely and simmer until tender; take out the fruit carefully; pour the syrup over and serve hot or cold.

BUSY MOTHER.

Dinner Dumplings.—Make batter as for dumplings with 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, pinch of salt, and water enough to make a good thick batter; drop by spoonfuls into boiling water, boil 10 minutes, serve with fruit juice left from night before. Cherry or raspberry juice looks nice with the white dumplings. Keep the water they were boiled in till supper time. Add more boiled milk and a few boiled potatoes cut fine. Put a spoonful of oleo in pan, brown onion (cut fine), about 2 tablespoons of flour, add to potatoes and water, season, and you have a nice soup for supper.

MRS. ELL GEE.

**Feeding Baby Chicks.**

"Honey B.'s" message to "Aldine" is printed below, so that others interested in chick raising may profit too:

Am sure sorry your chicks died off so fast. I've had that luck, too, and all I could do was have funerals morn, noon and night and shed quarts of tears. Can't recommend anything, as I could find nothing that would save them. If any other reader can tell us we would be all ears to hear, wouldn't we? I believe it's a case of an "ounce of prevention." To begin at the beginning, "Aldine," don't take your chicks out of the incubator too soon. Two days after the hatch is all over is soon enough. Just clear out all the old shells and keep the temperature about 100 degrees, or leave the door open a little if they seem too hot. The first day in the brooder house feed nothing but fine gravel and water; second day, one cold hard-boiled egg chopped fine for fifty chicks. Use the infertile eggs that tested out for this purpose. Feed five times a day for the first week or so, gradually increasing the amount, but be carefuly to give only what they will clean up at a time. When the eggs are about done I gradually change to dry oatmeal. (If in large flakes, cut up a little with a can till they get so they can eat better.) I never have any luck with wet feed. I buy 100 pounds of oatmeal for each hatch, and after that feed any kind of suitable grain. Since you have only half what my hatch is at a time, half that amount would be plenty. If I haven't many eggs I use oatmeal from the start; say, one egg and one small handfull of meal for 75 chicks to start with. My sister-in-law uses a mixture of corn and wheat (chopped coarse) and Hungarian or millet seed, one part each, and she has just as good success as I.

Well, I can think of nothing else just now, so will close, hoping to hear from you again soon, and better news next time.

HONEY B.

**Word For War Brides.**

Dear Miss Grey,—I was both pleased and interested to see in the Mail-Box where a "Sister of Yankee Over Here" championed the cause of the English women when they were being accused of beer drinking. Thank you a thousand times, "Yankee Sister," for your broadminded outlook and your words of welcome to the women so far away from their native shores. As I mentioned in a previous letter, all the war brides are only too ready to do anything in their power for the lasting good of their adopted country, and if given a fair deal will prove worthy citizens and excellent mothers in this wonderful Canada.

May I state that I am the wife of a soldier who did his bit, and I came over to this country when all the world was engaged in deadly conflict and unknown dangers lurked beneath the restless waves of the ocean. Believe me, the change from insufficient food and other privations was highly appreciated when I reached Canada, for it was indeed the land of promise.

The boys of the maple leaf played a glorious part when duty called them, and their women folk were just as keen to "carry on," that right might triumph over might. Let us all then, whether Canadian, American or English, still do all in our power to help each other and prove ourselves to be true daughters of this great and glorious Empire, and, if war-brides, let us love the country of our adoption with patriotic fervor.

In conclusion, Miss Grey, may I mention the fact that so far only one person has exchanged her views on mothers' pensions? Now, this is a vital question, and should interest all readers. Won't someone start the ball rolling? Yours as before,

A PATRIOTIC MOTHER.

**Aunt Jinnie's Cocoa.**

Dear Cynthia and Friends.—For you are friends (even if you wouldn't know me from a load of hay if you met me), you have helped so often with your useful hints and recipes, and I have enjoyed your letters so much, and I am going to ask for more help—"much wants more," you know. Could I please have the stocking foot pattern, and would the lady who sent the macaroni recipe please tell me if it could be packed in boxes and kept from one time to another as the bought can; would you have to cook it in any way to do so? Do some of you good cooks feel like telling me how to make a good cup of cocoa? Sometimes I get it quite nice and sometimes it is dishwater. I will tell you something that might help you for a grass stain on white. Soak it in buttermilk for a day or two, and the buttermilk will take coffee stains out of tablecloth even after it has been washed and ironed; but ma says if you pour boiling water through the cloth as soon as it is spilled on that will take it off, too. I hope I did not visit too long for a first visit. AUNT JINNIE.

P. S.—I soaked my tablecloth from Saturday morning till Monday morning.

A. J.

Ans.—What a nice, chatty soul Aunt Jinnie seems to be. I do hope someone can help her to make good cocoa, for 'tis indeed a soothing beverage. Your hints re stains are of great value, auntie, and we thank you for telling how you and "ma" do it.

## $2,785 CONTRIBUTED BY TEACHERS' GUILD TO PATRIOTIC WORK

### Miss Josie Jeffrey Made President at the Annual Meeting.

The Woman Teachers' Guild held their closing meeting of the year in the Alexandra School, Miss Carswell, the secretary, reported a most successful years, the usual lecture course having been dispensed with so that the teachers might busy themselves with patriotic work. Two social events were held, a luncheon at which Miss Constance Boulton, the guest of honor, gave a bright address, and a pleasant Valentine party at which the lady trustees were present.

Miss Windsor and Miss Lynch gave reports of the patriotic work, the sum of $2,785 having been contributed during the year to Red Cross and other funds. Each week flowers and fruit have been sent to the Edith Cavell room at Byron. The teachers also assisted during the influenza epidemic and on registration day.

**Federation of Teachers.**

Miss Evelyn Johnston presented a report of the Federation of Women Teachers, of which she is the president. Over 4,000 teachers are members of the federation, and Dr. Cody has shown himself very sympathetic.

Officers of the guild were elected as follows:

President, Miss Josie Jeffrey; first vice-president, Miss E. Lancaster; second vice-president, Miss C. McNaughton; secretary, Miss Z. Fawkes; assistant secretary, Miss E. Spence; treasurer, Miss M. Tolhurst.


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WINDSOR TIES of silk or crepe. Prices ..... 50c and 75c

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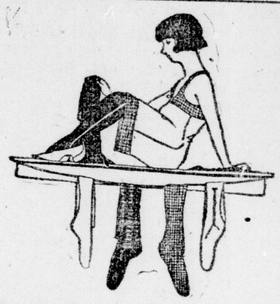

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CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE, in black or white, sizes 5 to 10. At .....59c pair

CHILDREN'S SOCKS, white silk lisle with colored tops, plain or striped. At..... .....69c and 75c pair

LADIES' SUMMER VESTS, plain or fancy yokes, short sleeves or sleeveless. At ..... .....50c each

LADIES' COMBINATIONS of fine lisle, short sleeves or sleeveless, umbrella knee. At ..... $1.50 suit

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**Ladies' Silk Parasols**

with fancy handles and cord loops; colors, purple, navy and paddy green. At ..... $7.50

**SPECIAL, 59c**

GEORGINE CREPE—A silk mixture, good wearing, easy to wash, and very pretty for dresses, blouses, kimonos, and makes the softest, daintiest undies; in plain, light shades. Specially priced at ..... 59c yard

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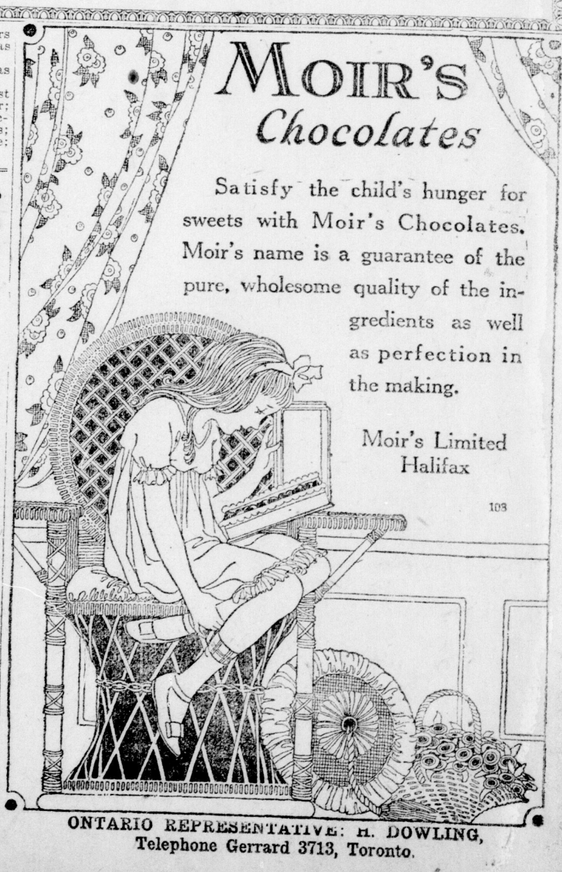

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POLLY AND HER PALS.—Now Ma's Going To Investigate Paw's Past. —By Cliff Sterrett