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

The Housewife And Her Activities

FISHING

Fish can be bought in the market place,
But it isn't the fish I am after
I want to be free from the care-drawn face
And work to an honest laughter
I want to get out where skies are clear
And rest by the river brink
I want to get out where the woods are dear
I want a few hours to think.

Oh! It isn't the fish I go to get
But there's joy in the rippling line
And a plaything small where my thoughts all
And a comfort from a mine
There's no joy in the [illegible] gain
That I chase in the city's [illegible]
And I want to get where the world is [illegible]
And there isn't so much of pain.

Oh, fish can be bought in the market place
But there's joy in the running line
And I want to get free from the hackneyed face
And the city of cheerless grime
And I want to get out where the woods are dear
I want to get out where the woods are dear
I want a few hours to think.

—Arthur Unknown.

TEACH DAUGHTER VALUE OF POSTURE EXERCISES

Don't tell your daughter to "hold her shoulders back" unless you have taught her all you can about good posture. She should be told, at an early age, that a straight backbone makes for a nice carriage, a lovely figure, that shoulders should be square but not forced stiffly backward. Give her an exercise or two to eliminate an exaggerated hollow in the centre of her little spine and her shoulders will be square. Furthermore her stomach will be flat and her hips will seem smaller.

The pleasantest thing about posture exercise is that they do not have to be done morning after morning, year after year. Once any person could or would, has learned how to do one or two correctly, once a week from then on might be enough.

BACK VEILS

More and more frequently veils are to be seen on crowns and at the back of hats, rather than over the eyes. Pale blue tulle is tied at the back of a black sailor with kettle-edge brim.

DAHLIAS IN PRINT

Dahlias, iris, large poppies and small roses are new flowers featured in floral evening prints. Big ragged dahlias are printed on crisp sheers and crepons.

FASHION FLASHES

Agnes builds tall brims for her midseason millinery with ostrich plumes and stiff ribbon bows.

A coat of coarse white linen in morning worsted, is collared in fox dyed navy blue. It is cut away at the front of the waistline showing a dress which matches the fur.

A most feminine blouse is crinkled all over in fine shirrings from which the threads are removed.

It is fashion red to wear with a black and white silk suit.

Pagan trims a stiffened white organdie evening dress with narrow bands of navy velvet.

Beaver - trimmed black dresses for fall are featured in Paris mid-season collections.

Brown is warm red brown, is an autumn shoe color.

Over last year's beach or garden hat put a rose tailed bonnet of shaggy flowered cotton for "relaxed" hours. New on petals, pompons are a regular adage and in a British Pender Pillen model.

BACK TO STYLE OF CHILDHOOD DAYS

Fifty odd years ago at the dance or theatre, Parisienne ladies used to wear a flowering branch of plant as either side of the head to hold up the very short skirts, according to a report from Paris in Women's Wear Daily. Antoinette of these coiffure types is interesting and the revival of the interest for upswept hair styles is vague.

According to the Paris report, Madame Paul, one of the close friends of the Duchess of Kent, wears the outer shell in the manner described above. In the aspect of her girl talent she wears a flower with leaves of aquamarines and diamonds. Other girls jewels that are wearing in Paris include Mrs Reginald Fellowes circlet of diamonds and rubies worn on the aspect of a navy hat. Madame Roger Wilkinson's tortoise of diamonds and rubies and Madame Darcy-Weill butterfly set with precious stones.

SILK FABRICS

Taffeta for early fall, soft and crisply for late fall are the forecasts of silk fabrics for autumn fashions. Taffeta materials will include new materials with rice cloth, an organdie and other mostly plain, sometimes printed with self color more or small woolen weave patterns.

HEAD PROTECTION FOR HEALTHY LOCKS

Wear a hat outdoors if you want to keep your hair.

The thoughtless fad which upsetting every normal because of the notion that lots of sunshine will stop hair from falling and make it grow faster is in reality a major cause of baldness.

"Going bareheaded outdoors is especially harmful in spring and summer according to a scalp specialist. "While it is true that the hair like vegetation grows faster in summer, both the scalp and hair often become seared and bleached by too much sun.

"Harmful effects invariably result from steady exposure of the bare head to the two kinds of rays, ultra-violet and infra-red in direct sunlight although both rays are beneficial in moderate doses.

"Sparingly infra-red rays are a stimulant especially to the scalp's blood system while the ultra-violet expertly applied have a tonic and chemical effect on the scalp tissues.

"An excess of ultra-violet rays, however, dries the scalp and fades the hair. The hair becomes lustreless and barely breaking off or splitting at the ends.

"Dandruff (scaling) often starts on the scalp. Unless properly removed the small particles of dead skin clog the hair follicles, retard hair growth and stimulate dandruff.

"Infra-red rays are primarily a very penetrating heat ray. They also tend to fade the hair and cause over-activity in scalp structure particularly in the perspiration glands which means an abnormal amount of waste thrown into the hair-growing structure and on the scalp surface.

"The idea that the sun is a "hair restorer" is neither modern nor scientifically based as many believe. It dates back to the superstitions of ancient times when the Egyptians decked themselves in charms and weird lotions and prayed to the sun to regrow their hair.

"The only kind of hats that are harmful are those of the heavy tight-fitting type and not because they cover the hair but because they restrict the scalp's blood and nervous systems on which the hair, along with hygiene, is dependent."

COMFORT INSURANCE FOR YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN

Now is the time to make up your mind that, for once in your life, September is not going to find you scurrying madly about in search of information on reconditioning treatments for skin and hair.

Decide right now that you are going to go through the summer acquiring a lovely coat of golden tan, having fun and getting yourself in the pink of physical condition, but that you simply are not going to end up with very dry skin, lines around your eyes, hair bleached and dry from overdoses of sunshine.

Appreciate the importance of using suntan oil and lotion and wear colored glasses.

THE COOK'S CORNER

SALMON BISQUE

Two and one-half cups milk, 1 tablespoon quick tapioca, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon butter, salt, pepper and paprika to taste, 1 cup minced canned salmon, 1 teaspoon parsley, 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice.

Scald milk. Add tapioca, onion, butter and seasoning. Simmer 15 minutes. Then add minced canned salmon, parsley and lemon juice. Heat thoroughly and serve. If it gets too thick use hot milk to thin it.

STRAWBERRY JAM

Wash and hull one quart of berries and cover with boiling water. Allow to stand about a minute—until the water becomes slightly pink and berries are heated through. Drain and add 2 cups sugar. Let boil three minutes and add 2 cups more sugar and boil three minutes longer. Stir just enough to keep from burning to the kettle. Remove from stove and stir and skim. Allow to stand overnight. Stir the fruit carefully, the juice well. In stirring the fruit evenes to the top but stirring the cold mixture causes fruit to stay put in the juice. Put cold jars into sterilized jars and cover with wax. Then "keep it if you can." As one friend says, "keep it looked surprised."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

No Good Ever Comes of a Secret Marriage in This Suspicious World That Looks Askance at All Belated Wedding Certificates

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 19 and finished high school in June. I am engaged to a boy who is a freshman in college and he wants us to be secretly married and both go on to college. But here is my problem: My parents are willing to send me to college if I will make something of my education after I get it—learn or do something like that, but they say they do not want to waste any money on it if I am going to get married as soon as I get my degree. BENA.

Answer:

Don't get married secretly, Bena. Don't marry any man until he is in a position to acknowledge you as his wife, and to marry you openly and decently in the sight of all men.

No good ever comes of a secret marriage, and it always leaves the girl's reputation bedraggled. This is a suspicious world, my dear, and it always looks askance at a belated marriage certificate.

If you and your sweetheart get married secretly and go off to college together, it is not possible for you to avoid gossip, so either put off your marriage altogether until you have finished college or else be frankly married. The hole-and-corner business and meeting around—or stolen rendezvous will do neither one of you any good.

Besides, the situation will be filled with complications that will give you for jealousy as you will be expected to join in the social activities of the school. If you have dates with boys and your husband has dates with girls the green-eyed monster will have a fine opportunity of getting in his deadly work. So I should strongly urge you to put off your wedding day until after you have finished school.

There are many married couples in the coeducational schools, and the teachers report that they do good work. However, this is largely a matter for your parents to decide, as you have no means of making a living and are dependent upon them for support. Certainly, it seems to me that marriage is for grown-ups and not schoolgirls and boys; that a man should not ask a woman to marry him secretly, or otherwise, until he is able to stand on his own feet and support a family.

I think that your father is mistaken in his idea that there is no use in educating a girl if she is going to get married. To be a good wife and mother is the most complicated profession in the world and one that requires a liberal education in every direction. And then some. Certainly the woman who must wrestle with the high cost of living and budget her income to the last penny needs to be a mathematician and a political economist. Certainly a woman who brings children into the world should have a knowledge of biology, physiology, hygiene and a speaking acquaintance with the germ theory.

Certainly the woman who cooks should have more than an elementary knowledge of chemistry. Certainly the woman who must deal with the moods and tenses of a man should be a psychologist. And the woman who must spend much of her time alone should have a cultivated mind and be a reader so that she may never be lonely and so on.

Furthermore, marriage does not automatically settle all of a woman's problems and assure her of plenty and prosperity as long as she lives. Sometimes thousands die leaving their wives with a house full of little children to support. Sometimes husbands get sick and cannot work and their wives have to step into the breach and take care of them. Sometimes husbands turn out badly and women are forced to divorce them.

Sometimes men are just plain lazy and no-account and can't make a living. Many a married woman has ten times the necessity of knowing how to make a living than a girl has, and any father who doesn't provide his daughter against such a contingency fails in his duty to her.

* * *

Dear Miss Dix—I am engaged to be married and my problem is whether or not to continue working after marriage. I have a responsible job, that of handling stocks and bonds for a big house. I enjoy this work immensely, but my fiance does not believe in his wife working outside the home. I enjoy housework to a certain extent, but cannot imagine doing nothing else for a lifetime, and I feel that I. I can work after marriage it will help us to put away something for a nest egg. What would you advise? ENGAGED OFFICE WORKER.

Answer:

The only definite advice I can give is to settle the matter before you get married, one way or the other. Don't leave it as a bone of contention to fight over after you are married. But no outsider can settle the matter for you, because it is one absolutely of personal inclination, and the trouble with it is that you are both right from your individual viewpoints.

It is easy to see why a woman who has a lucrative job, doing the kind of work that interests her and that she likes to do, doesn't want to give it up to go into the kitchen to do menial work that is distasteful to her, and for which she will receive no money. Also, why she should be loath to give up the good pay envelope to which she has been accustomed and that enabled her to have luxuries that she will have to do without.

Not every woman is born with domestic tastes any more than every man is born with a taste for carpentry or bricklaying. Girls inherit from their fathers, and many a daughter of a good business man is born with her father's passion for trade and his talent for it, and she is never really happy outside of a store or office. Business is in her blood and she is never content to be just a housewife.

I know a woman of this sort who had held a big position for years. She got married and gave up her job. I asked her later if she were satisfied. She shrugged her shoulders and replied: "I love my husband, but for me to run a little apartment is like putting a thousand-horsepower engine to do a two-horsepower job. And frankly I am bored stiff." So that is that side of the question.

The other is that the man marries a wife and not another business man. You can't wonder that when he comes home at night he wants to be met by the traditional pink-bungalow-aproned wife, or one who is fresh and rested, instead of one who has been hard at work all day in an office. I think that your fiance will be wise, however, to let you go on with your job, because you will be a restless, dissatisfied woman, hard to live with, if he tries to imprison you in a two-by-four flat.

* * *

Dear Mis Dix—I married a traveling man who represented himself to me to be single and wealthy. I have found out that he has a wife from whom he is not divorced, and children. How can I get out of this mess without any scandal or anybody knowing it? A. B. C.

Answer:

You can't have a marriage annulled without its being known, but no scandal will attach to you, as you are the innocent party. Why did you marry a man without taking the trouble to investigate his past? It seems to me that you have brought your trouble down on your own head. Marriage is the most important act of a person's life and yet men and women enter into it with less consideration than they would give to buying a new dress or a police dog. DOROTHY DIX.

NO MORE MEALTIME "TANTRUMS" AT OUR HOUSE!

• Mealtime wasn't pleasant at our house! First the children would fuss and refuse to eat, then their father would lose his temper. Sometimes I'd lose mine too.

• But Kellogg's Rice Krispies put a stop to that! When the children hear that crisp, crackling sound and see those toasted rice bubbles, they don't have any time for fretting! They just eat!

• • •

You can't blame youngsters for "kicking" at foods they don't like. Try serving Kellogg's Rice Krispies — the cereal that crackles out loud in milk or cream! Children love the sound — and the tempting taste!

All grocers sell Rice Krispies — light, wholesome and easy to digest. Ready to serve. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

SO CRISP

they crackle in milk or cream

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time is Eastern Standard)

TUESDAY, JULY 7

BERLIN

5:00 p.m.—Dancing and Springing, Chanting the Music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

TOKYO

6:15 p.m. — Western Music. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

LONDON

6:35 p.m.—"Music for the Ballet." GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 meg.; GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA

6:55 p.m.—Music: Variety. OLR4A, 25.3 m., 11.84 meg.; OLR5A, 15.23 meg.

SCHENECTADY

7:00 p.m.—The Portugese Hour. W2XAD, 31.4 m., 9.55 meg.

MOSCOW

7:00 p.m.—News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

ROME

7:30 p.m.—News in English: Selections from Operas; Alice Seedlye Rossi: "The Italian Rural Woman." 2RO4, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

PARIS

8:30 p.m.—Gramophone Records. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

BERLIN

9:15 p.m.—"Martha," Opera by Friedrich von Flotow. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON

9:40 p.m.—"The Adventures of Jack and Jill." GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

CARACAS

10:15 p.m.—Talks by High Officials of the Department of Labor. YV5RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

BERLIN

10:15 p.m.—Waltzes. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

Modern Etiquette

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. Is it correct to use individual dishes for the vegetables on the dinner table?

A. Although this is sometimes seen in the restaurants, it is never correct in the home. Sometimes at informal luncheons or suppers, small ramekin dishes are used when the food contained in these constitutes a single course.

Q. If one is visiting in a home and some member of the family suddenly becomes ill, what should one do?

A. Insist upon leaving, unless one can be of actual assistance in some way.

Q. Does the bridegroom buy both rings when a double service is used?

A. No; the bride should buy the bridegroom's ring.

A Morning Smile

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT

Passenger—Is this plane safe?
Pilot—Yes, safest on earth!

QUITE TOO SMART.

The teacher was explaining the difference between the stately rose and the modest violet.

"You see, children," she said, "a beautiful, well-dressed woman walks along the street, but she is proud, and does not greet anybody—that is the rose. But behind her comes a small creature with bowed head—"

"Yes, miss, I know," Tommy interrupted. "That's her husband."

How Can I ??

(By ANNE ASHLEY)

Q. How can I relieve the painful sting of a mosquito?

A. Bathe the affected part with spirits of camphor, or with witch-hazel.

Q. How can I aid materially in loosening the dirt and stains when washing clothes?

A. One tablespoonful of kerosene to each boiler of clothes will help wonderfully.

Q. How can I prepare baked potatoes?

A. Pare the potatoes and slice very thinly; then dry them and place a layer in a buttered baking dish. Add four tablespoons of melted butter and season with salt and pepper. Cover and bake at 350 degrees until soft and well-browned.

Household Scrapbook

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Ivy Poisoning

Wash the part affected by poison ivy with boric solution, and follow with an application of zinc ointment. Wash off the ointment each day with the boric solution, dry, and apply fresh ointment. Lime water may be used instead of the boric solution.

Diced Celery

To dice celery, freshen the stalks in cold water and wash thoroughly. Then cut the stalks in small sections, lengthwise. Lay several stalks together on a board and cut crosswise.

Scorched Linen

Slight scorches on linen or cotton may be removed by wetting the spot with soap and water and exposing it to the direct sunlight for a day or more.

Home Service

Learn to Tap Dance in Easy Home Lessons

Be Life of the Party

Three cheers for Peg! Her shy wallflower days are over—now that she can tap dance.

The crowd thinks her sailor stunt is tops. And Peg's not letting on how easily she taught herself the steps in a few evenings' home practice.

The jolly Hop-Brush-Step combination you see her doing fits any snappy fox-trot tune. Try it yourself, counting 4-AND-AH-1, 2, 3, as you take these steps:

4—Hop on ball of left foot.
AND — Brush ball of right foot forward, grazing floor with a clear tap sound.
AH—Brush ball of right foot backward.
1—Step on right foot.
2—Step on left foot.
3—Step on right foot.

Repeat, starting with a hop on the right foot. What fun when you make each count a distinct tap!

You'll tap your way to party fame in no time following diagrams and step-by-step directions in our 32-page booklet. Full-length waltz, military and buck routines. Practice routines for beginners.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of Tap Dancing Simplified to the Guardian Home Service, Address. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Name

Street Address

City Province

WHY DRINK INSIPID TEA? Change to LIPTON'S Full Flavored TEA

FREE! For Premium List of Wm. Rogers & Son Silverplate write to Thos. J. Lipton Ltd., 43 Front E., Toronto.

SECOND CHANCE

By HOLLOWAY HORN

SIR WALLACE SEES THE TRUTH

For a moment his heart missed a beat. He had not seen his old chief since that awful day in Court when sentence has been pronounced on him. But he gripped himself: "Ask him to come up," he said.

Sir Wallace Murray was a very important man in the trade of the Middle East. He was between sixty and seventy, but he looked considerably younger as he came into the office that day.

"Hallo, Hallett," he said and held out his hand.

The act was symbolic.

In silence Hallett took the proffered hand and the eyes of the two men met.

"I'm a customer of Simon Dale's and heard you were here," he said.

"Sit down, Sir Wallace."

That affair of yours has worried me very much, Hallett."

"So it did me, sir," Hallett smiled.

"To-day I am quite satisfied that your defence was a true one—that what you did, you did to shield the other fellow."

"I'm glad. It happens to be true."

"But at the time I was bitterly angry and your story seemed positively fantastic! Men don't put their heads into nooses for the sake of other people."

"Not if they are wise," Hallett agreed. "I wasn't."

"It is curious that I should be sitting here, in effect attempting to justify myself. On the face of it, what I did was perfectly correct, but I've always been distressed about it, Hallett. The three of you were such valued and trusted servants of the firm."

"I understand. But I've paid for my folly."

Sir Wallace nodded. "There was that wretched business about the emeralds, too."

"Yes. That hurt me more than the other. It was quite clear that you thought I had taken them."

"That's not fair," protested Sir Wallace. "I did, but only afterwards —when the other business came out. Now I know, of course, that I was wrong. Definitely wrong, Hallett. I came to apologise to you about it."

"That's all right, sir."

"You're settled here with Simon Dale?"

"I trust so."

"He spoke very highly of you when I saw him at the hospital."

"I didn't know you'd been there, sir."

"Oh, yes. I'm a friend as well as a customer. I'm glad you're fixed up. But if you had not been, I should have offered you a post in the Batavia office."

"Thank you, but I've fixed up here," said Hallett.

"Good. As a matter of fact, I'm a sort of sleeping partner of Simon Dale's —this is confidential, Hallett —and one of these days I may be able to help you. We shall see!"

The visit of Sir Wallace Murray affected Hallett more profoundly than he would have admitted. It deepened his steadily increasing confidence in himself; since the past could no longer hurt him he faced the future with steadier courage.

At dinner that evening he mentioned the visit to Simon Dale.

"I'm glad. He's a good fellow, a little blunt, but a good fellow."

"He would have offered me a job in Batavia if I had wanted it."

"Not if I can hold down the one I've got now."

"I don't think there's any doubt whatever about that."

"I was rather anxious to know what you thought of things."

"I think you're shaping very well indeed. Even better than I anticipated. You like the work?"

"I do. I'm becoming really interested as I pick up the various threads."

"Quite! Half the battle of life is to be interested in one's job. Well . . . . here's to our successful collaboration, Hallett!"

And, solemnly, Hallett drank the toast.

MR. AND MRS HALLETT.

And in the autumn Mary Donovan and Hallett were married at the old church in Mossford.

Simon Dale and Miss Wetherby came down from town specially. Mr Mumford was there and among the presents was a solid cheque from Sir Wallace Murray which Simon Dale brought down himself.

Inspector Garrod was there too. He had written to Hallett demanding to be the Best Man, which was a very fine gesture.

Simon Dale proposed the health of the happy pair in a delightful little speech and hinted at the possibility that it was only a matter of time before his "right-hand"—as he called him —became his partner.

The honeymoon was spent in Bournemouth, and one evening, at one of the local theatres, they saw Lucia Desmund again.

"There's no sign of Sternberg," Hallett said to his wife, after he had examined the programme carefully.

"Good for her!" said Mary Hallett.

But it was only after they were settled in their new flat at Baron's Court that they discovered what had happened to Sternberg. He had been arrested in a raid on a shop in Culver's Court behind Leicester Square, in connection with the illicit drug traffic.

He was sentenced to three years hard labour.

"But that isn't the only coincidence," said Hallett to his wife. "Do you remember the first night I was in London when I came back from Mossford?"

"Do I not? I cried myself to sleep that night."

"That address was given to me as one where I could get a job!"

"What happened?"

"Nothing. I didn'n like the look of it."

Simon Dale welcomed him warmly on his return to Regent Square.

"By the way," he said, "I've got a rather lovely present for Mrs Hallett."

"But come, sir! You've already been too generous to us."

(Continued on page 10, Col 1)

Useful Knit Pullover by Mayfair

MAYFAIR NO. 189

Any man will apreciate this pullover sweater, especially the sport or active man, as this sleeveless model allows full freedom of movement. Knit the sweater to match or contrast with his favorite knickers or slacks and you are bound to please him. This pattern can be obtained in sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42.

Each patern includes instructions for knitting without abbreviations, a tissue blocking pattern for blocking the sweater after it is knit, complete instructions for working and asembling the sweater.

For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.

Use this coupon — Print your name and address plainly

To The Charlottetown Guardian
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FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

The young lines of this cool luggage-tan and white dotted dimity pinafore frock will intrigue you. Compliments will fly on the heavenly figure it will give you. The adjustable sash assures a snug waistline. It's such a delightful frock to breakfast in and for kitchen chores. You'll wear it in the garden or at the beach as well as for local shopping. The short time it takes to sew this inexpensive cotton dress is amazing. The sleeves cut in one with the shoulders..... you've practically only one-piece shaped gores to join. Rose-bud pink pique,burgandy chambray, English striped shirting, peasant print, Mexican print cotton, etc., are other smart schemes.

Style No. 3174 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material with 3-4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully, address to Charlottetown Guardian giving:—

Style No. 3174 Size..... ... .

Name

Street Address

City Province

BLIND GOOD RISKS

LIVERPOOL, England—(CP) — "You are almost accident immune," said an insurance company representative to the National Association of Blind Workers. Premiums had been reduced twice in the past few years, he said.

WREXHAM, Wales — (CP) —A Welsh version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" was produced by the Welsh National Theatre, Llangollen, at the Miners' Institute at Rhos, near here recently.