

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

Happenings of the Week

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York is so much in demand for public work that her private engagements have to be fitted in with some skill.

Mrs. R. Reginald Bell held her post-nuptial reception yesterday afternoon at the residence of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Sr., 253 Prince Street.

Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Besborough will attend what it is understood will be the first command performance by amateurs ever to be given in Canada.

At the Golf Links this afternoon the prizes won during the past year are to be presented. The hostesses will be Miss E. Bagnall, Miss Ruth Vinicombe, Miss J. Winchester.

Mrs. DeBlois the gracious Chateaine of Government House, welcomed many callers on the 26th afternoon, her first public reception this season.

Hon. John A. McDonald, M.P., Mrs. McDonald and family of Cardigan are taking up their residence in Charlottetown for the winter months and will occupy Mr. H. J. Phillips' lovely home.

Much sympathy will go out to Mrs. C. J. McKinnon, mother of Mrs. Ewen McKinnon.

Mrs. Wilfrid J. Lackey entertained at two tables of bridge on Tuesday evening for Mrs. Ratchford who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. R. S. T. Jardine of Summerside.

Miss Erna Tate has gone to Halifax where she is taking a post graduate course in the Children's Hospital.

A twentieth century hairdresser has discovered that Mary Queen of Scots had naturally curly hair. The Queen is interested to hear this on her visit to the Hon. Mrs. Ernest Guinness's house.

Mrs. J. J. Davies, 16 Esplanade, entertained her friends at four tables of Bridge on Saturday afternoon of last week and again at five tables on Thursday evening of this week.

The Countess of Besborough is now visiting her brother, Baron de Neufville, at Chamilly, and will spend a few days in London at Kensington Palace Gardens before returning to Canada.

Miss Isabel Jamieson was one of the popular bridge hostesses this week entertaining at the Canadian National Hotel Saturday afternoon at seven tables.

Judge and Mrs. Duffy have as their guest Mrs. Duffy's sister Miss Eden of Halifax.

WHAT ONE GIRL WORE

BY BETTY BROWNLEE

The simpler your silk frocks the more practical you will find them. A monotonous crepe worn with a contrasting belt and one of these and amusing collars that are being shown, will go a long way toward taking you through your day-time activities.

pleat in the center front. A dark red suede belt and a small red bow at the throat were the only contrasting color notes.

Business girls especially should realize the value of a simple crepe frock. Worn to the office, it is in perfect taste and when that occasional surprise dinner-date comes, you may wear it feeling well-dressed.



We were admiring some black frocks last week that were set off with colors of lame in either silver and gold and black belts that boasted metal trimming to match the collars.

The smart shops tell me that college girls are always careful to include in their wardrobes smart crepe frocks with little or no contrasting trimming.

Last week at cocktail time in one of the more exclusive hotels we saw a smart business girl who was enjoying herself and she was wearing the very simple frock sketched today.

Especially Suitable for the School or Business Girl is This Gray. The Side Tasted Frock with Its Pleated Front and One Pleated Pocket Placed at the Side. The Skirt is Cut on a Bias Line with a Kick Pleat in Front. Worn with a Dark Red Suede Belt and a Small Red Bow at the Throat.

THE COOK'S CORNER

TOMATO JUICE

Tomatoes are rich in both mineral salts and vegetable acids. They, therefore, have the merits of both green vegetables and fruits.

Tomato juice has the same beneficial properties as orange juice and, therefore, is equally good for babies, especially if they are being fed pasteurized milk.

CANNED TOMATO JUICE

24 ripe tomatoes, 3 tablespoonfuls salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper (optional). Wash and cut tomatoes, but not peel. Cook very slowly for 1/2 hour.

TOMATO COCKTAIL

18 ripe tomatoes, 1 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped onions, 3 sweet green peppers, 1 sweet red pepper, 2 tablespoonfuls salt, 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 1/2 cup sugar.

ed very pleasantly for her friends yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Percy Aylwin of Ottawa was hostess on Friday afternoon of last week in honor of Mrs. John Matheson, wife of Chief Justice Matheson of Charlottetown.

Many Charlottetown friends will be interested to learn that Mrs. W. F. Cleaver Sullivan of Montreal, sailed last week by the Ausonia to spend the winter abroad.

Red is the chosen colour of Royalty, and red, it is said, is going to be the favourite colour for flower decoration in Mayfair during the Little Season of the Royal wedding.

It is an admirable arrangement for gardeners who spend most of the summer away from home during the warmer weather.

Grandmother's Quilt Patterns

BATS WINGS. Cut out pieces and pieces as indicated on small block. Either print or plain material may be used for pieced blocks.

CORNERED BEEF. Any part of the beef carcass may be corned, but brisket, navel and rump, are preferred, these cuts being boneless.

Mrs. Murphy—"I've just asked Mrs. Smith 'ow 'er old man's getting on, and she said 'we—' 'a out' 'er order.' Does 'er mean 'e's bad'?"

Prime Minister Lays Corner-Stone



One of the first public appearances made by Hon. E. Bennett, prime minister of Canada, since his return from Geneva was at the laying of the corner-stone of the new Women's College Hospital at Toronto, Ont.

is seen here with Premier Bennett, who, in checked tie, with boutonniere, and holding brand-new chamomile gloves, rested awhile after he had declared the corner-stone "well and truly laid."

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

THE CELESTIAL SURGEON

If I have faltered more or less, In my great task of happiness; If I have moved among my race And shown no glorious morning face;

lukaemia—are revived as the result of experiments conducted by Dr. M. W. Emmel of the University of Florida.

FASHION TIP

Straight and narrow sport skirts relieved by silts are worn with dark blouses.

PREPARING FOR WINTER

Now is the time to get house in shape for winter. Summer screens and awnings should be taken down and stored in a dry place.

NEW KID GLOVES

Sprinkle the insides of new kid gloves with talcum powder and they will be much easier to get on.

FADED

If sonny's suits or daughter's rompers are perfectly good, but badly faded from the sun, they may be bleached white with a white dye and then re-dipped to any shade desired.

EASIER ON THE PANS

If food burns to the bottom of aluminum pans, don't waste effort and ruin the pan by scraping with a knife or scouring. Set the pan on top of a hot oven and let stand until the burned portion begins to crack off.

CURING NAIL BITER

If child bites her nails: Keep the nails well trimmed avoiding any rough edges, and soak the fingers over night in warm olive oil to strengthen the nails.

COMBINATION BULB PLANTINGS

The finest and most interesting display of early spring in the garden is made by combination plantings of the hardy bulbs, mingling groups of tulips, hyacinths, and narcissus.

A big game hunter announces that he is writing a book on all the phantoms he must rather difficult to keep them still while he does it.

Babe Ignorant of Father's Plight



Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann is shown in a cheerful mood with her little son, Manfred, who is too young to fully comprehend the seriousness of his father's plight.

latest reports Mrs. Hauptmann intends taking her son with her when she goes to Flemington, N.J., to help her husband fight the murder charges growing out of the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

What is Greatest Sacrifice Any One Can Make? Spoiled Darling Frightful Risk in Matrimony. Shall Girl Forego Nurse's Training to Please Friend?

Dear Miss Dix—To settle an argument, will you answer this question: What is the greatest sacrifice that any one can make in life?

Answer:

I don't think that your question can be answered categorically, though I suppose that the general opinion is that the greatest of all sacrifices is of life itself.

Anyway, the heroes and the martyrs at whose feet we lay our fairest tributes are those who have died for the faith that was in them.



Among the greatest sacrifices ever made are those made by poor mothers. Every woman who bears children goes through the agony of the Crucifixion for them.

She goes shabby that her children may be decently dressed. Often she goes hungry that they may have food.

Great also are the sacrifices that many a man makes on the altar of his home. We all know men who literally work themselves to death to pay the bills of extravagant wives.

We know men who are patient sick nurses to neurotic invalids, and we know that the saints and the martyrs have nothing in goodness or suffering on these men, who sacrifice their hopes and plans and ambitions, their comfort and their joy in life to their sense of duty.

But, personally, I think that the greatest sacrifice that any one ever makes in life is that made by a young, gay, beautiful and talented girl who gives up marrying the man with whom she is in love and who offers her a full, happy, broad life to stay at home and take care of her old parents, or to rear the orphan children of her brother or her sister.

She gives up everything that she wants in life with the certainty that there will be no reward for her.

Her sacrifice is greater than that of the mother, because she has not the love for those for whom she sacrifices that would be her compensation. Her sacrifice is greater than that of a man would be in a similar case, because when the old people are dead or the children reared the man would still have a chance of some happiness in life, but the woman has none.

The greatest of all sacrifices are those that are made for one's family. And they are rarely appreciated. They are the cross without the crown of glory.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am engaged to be married to a young woman whom I love very much. BUT— She is the youngest child in her family, and very much spoiled. Has always had her way about everything, and I have to give in to her about everything to keep the peace.

She insists on living right by her mother. Says she will never go away from her mother, no matter if it is very much to my interest to go to another city.

I have caught her in many untruths she has told me. Now I am a business man, and I have been trying to figure the proposition out in a business way, whether it is a good thing to invest my all in this matrimonial venture. What do you say?

Answer: I should rate it as a pretty bad risk myself, Frank.

If you were going into partnership with another man, you would not pick out one who was selfish, self-centered, arbitrary and hard to get along with would you? Nor would you select a man who wouldn't back you up into doing whatever was best for the firm. And you would never, never tie up with a man who was a liar and whose words you couldn't trust.

Why, then, choose that kind of woman for a wife? Believe me, it is far more important to get the right sort of wife than it is to get the right sort of business partner, for you can dissolve a business partnership without trouble or heartaches, but getting rid of a life partner means scandal and alimony.

Of all the disagreeable people in the world that any one can possibly marry, the chief ones are those who have been reared as pets at home; who have been waited on hand and foot by fond and foolish mothers, who have had their laziness, their selfishness and temper excused because it was John's way or Sally's way, and who have had it bred into their very bones that nobody else has any rights that they should consider.

Such men and such women are a curse to those who marry them, and my advice to you is to let mamma's darling alone. Also avoid the girl who says that she will never leave her mother. The right sort of wife gives her first allegiance to her husband and is ready to go wherever his fortunes call him.

Dear Miss Dix—All my life I have wanted to be a trained nurse, but the boy I have been going with for two years opposes it very much. He wants me to be a teacher, or anything else but a trained nurse. Must I change my desired profession to please him, or go ahead as I have planned? UNDECIDED.

Answer: If you are definitely engaged to the young man and expect soon to be married to him, you might be influenced by his opinion. In that case he may have some right to dictate to you, but if you are just vaguely "going with him" and do not know whether he intends to marry you or not, he certainly has no right to interfere with your career and prevent you from taking up the profession for which you have a vocation.

In any case, he is taking a very foolish attitude, because there is no better vocation that a woman can have than nursing—none in which she does so much good to her fellow creatures. Besides this, it is a wonderful preparation for matrimony. The trained nurse is especially fitted to make a splendid wife and mother, because she knows how to care sensitively for the health of her family.

If all of your life you have felt a call to be a nurse, I think you would be very foolish to give it up for the whim of a boy who really doesn't know what he is talking about when he opposes it.

A Morning Smile

Modern Economics

"Are you quite sure all household expenses are paid for this week?" Smith asked his wife.

She nodded. "Have you paid the instalments on wireless, gramophone, piano and furniture?"

"Yes," she replied. "Smith's face brightened. 'Look here,' he said, 'we've got ten bob to spare this week. What say we invest in a car?'"

Reassured

Young man—Boy, take these flowers to Miss Brown, Room 12.

Boy—Goodness, sir, you are the fourth gentleman what's sent her flowers to-day.

"Who were the others?"

"They didn't send names. They all said 'She'll know who they came from.'"

"Here, take my card and tell her those are from the gentleman who sent the other three boxes."

A school teacher asked the pupils to write a short essay and to choose their own subjects.

A little girl sent in the following paper: "My subject is 'Ants.' Ants is of two kinds, insects and lady uncles. Sometimes they live in holes, and sometimes they crawl into the sugar bowl, and sometimes they live with their married sisters. That is all I know about ants."