

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

THE DAY—THE WAY

Not for one single day can I discern my way, but this I surely know— Who gives the day, Will show the way, So I securely go.

—John Oxenham.

MAGPIE COIFFURE

Strange fashions in hairdressing continue to be seen in London. One a handsome woman at a dance had half her coiffure raven black and the other half almost pure white, the division running from the middle of the forehead backward to the neck.

NO EVENING MOVIES

Under a new law Turkish children under sixteen are prohibited from going to moving pictures in the evening. They are also debarred from seeing films not approved by the Censor for universal exhibition.

STYLE CHATS

Paris—Printed material is being put to interesting new uses in evening gowns this season. Mainbocher chooses a delicate print in pink and white organdy to fashion a youthful dance frock. The same print in pale blue and white organdy is used to edge the V decollete in back and to form a sash.

Maggy Rouff shows an evening gown in midnight blue crepe which is printed in large tulips varying in shade from bluish rose to deepest purple. The dress is extremely simple in line to give play to the colorful print, has square shoulder straps and is trimmed in front with a bunch of tulips which have been cut from the material and stiffened.

Orange, yellow and white dahlias printed on a black chiffon background make a bright evening dress at Robert Piguet. The circular skirt has a graceful fullness matched by the circular shoulder cape which is trimmed with a bow of black velvet ribbon. There is gathered fullness at the front decollete and the V back is formed by black velvet ribbon which is used for shoulder straps and crosses to make a belt.

Rosine Paris shows an interesting Japanese print with bright fan-shape floral designs on a black background. Carrying out the Oriental idea, the dress is gathered in fullness in back to form a fan-tail train. A sash of the same material ties in back over the fan-tail train.

To prevent stoppers from coming out of bottles when travelling fasten the stoppers with adhesive tape.

Modern Dish Cloths

It is interesting to learn that the most popular colours for dish cloths are rose pink, sea de nil, sky blue, and pale yellow!

Into the Open

A new beauty shop has been opened in Oxford Street, London, which has swept away privacy in the form of cubicles, and permits the "client" to get herself put right, from top to toe, in an hour and a quarter. During that time she may telephone, write letters, and have meals.

The Ribbon Hat

A sensation of the moment takes the form of a ribbon hat, composed of 72 yards of ribbon. Taffeta ribbon in two shades of burgundy red made a charming all-ribbon hat, fashioned like a Clengarry, and worn on the side of the head.

Have you found the SUNNY PACKAGE on your grocer's shelf?

It's a delicious ready-to-eat cereal. Millions of Canadians have found Kellogg's ALL-BRAN a safe, effective means of correcting common constipation—the kind caused by lack of "bulk" in the menu. Laboratory measurements show that ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN also supplies vitamin B and iron. The "bulk" in this tempting cereal is more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables—because it resists digestion better. Within the body, it absorbs moisture, and forms a soft mass. Gently, this cleans out the intestinal waste. Isn't this natural food better than taking patent medicines? Two table-spoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases with each meal. If this fails to give relief, see your doctor. Enjoy ALL-BRAN as a cereal, or cook into appetizing recipes. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN contains much more "bulk" than part-bran products. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

The "Perfume Cocktail"

Glennis Lormer, the promising young Gaumont actress, has adopted quite a new idea in make-up. Instead of having all her creams and powders in the same perfume she has each one scented differently, but perfectly balanced so that the whole blend into a perfume "cocktail." For instance, her cleansing cream is perfumed with lilac, the foundation cream is both peach and color and in scent, the powder is an Eastern pot-pourri, the skin-food is hyscynth, and the astringent has the clean, cool scent of which hazel.

A WOMAN WHO HATES HATS

It is unusual to find a woman expressing her dislike of hats. Grete Mosheim, the Continental actress who is now making her first film at Shepherd's Bush, has given vent to her feelings concerning them. "They just don't suit me," she said, "and I suppose because they don't suit me I dislike them. It may be a sign of jealousy. Per haps I am envious, but seriously, I think the present-day hats must be designed by someone who hates women. They are terrible. They look as though a storm had blown over them."

WORK WITH YOUR HEAD

Many people do not regard housework as being in any way mental work, yet a London writer says, I am quite convinced that by using our heads, as well as our hands, we should save ourselves an end of work, while at the same time many household tasks would become far more interesting and less monotonous than when done in a purely mechanical way without any thought at all. To illustrate this point let us take the weekly wash as a good example. At first glance hanging out the clothes does not seem to call for a great deal of brainwork on one's part, but believe me, a few thoughts on the subject will save quite a lot of ironing, to say nothing of a good deal of shrinkage.

When clothes or household articles are pegged out just anyhow they dry all out of shape and in many cases where dainty or delicate materials are in question, the damage done to them in this way will be nearly ruin them, owing to the fact that the weaving becomes so unduly stretched. Therefore, it is necessary to see that they are first of all pulled into shape and next hung on the line properly, so that they will not pull or dry crooked.

Woolies need special care in this respect and as they are apt to be very heavy when wet, these should be supported so that they do not get stretched out or recognition. Woolies should be awfully carefully pulled into shape both ways, for if this is not done while they are wet, you may find that though they are quite all right in length, or vice versa, they then again when we come to rolling up the clothes ready for ironing a little thought will save a lot of work; to roll things up anyhow will result in their having myriads of tiny creases in them, all of which, remember, we have to iron out again! Do not begrudge the few minutes spent in folding articles up carefully, for it pays in the long run.

You can apply this idea to practically all household tasks, and personally I am convinced that when it comes to really saving labour in the home, a little thought has many of the so-called labour saving gadgets beaten completely!

DO IT NOW!

Procrastination is the undoing of many of us, for it becomes so fatally easy to put off doing something which seems rather irksome at the time, yet the fact remains that the more we get into the habit of procrastinating the worse that falling becomes. If I had had any doubts about this my post-bag would have soon convinced me that there was a great deal of truth in it, for always amongst my morning's mail there is at least one letter in which the writer says, "I have been going to write to you for such a long time, but somehow I have always put it off," and with what disastrous results sometimes! To get back to proverb, the old saying, "A stitch in time saves nine," is a good one to quote against procrastination for if—only correspondents would write to me at once, instead of letting some particular trouble continue for several months, it would often enable me to be of real help to them whereas by putting it off they make things ten times more difficult both for me and for themselves. Generally speaking, I never think that we lose by acting on the principle of "Doing it now," for there are many times when, if we do not act at once, our opportunity will be missed, and we shall find that the time for certain action has passed and that we are too late. In minor things this may not matter very seriously, but the worst part of it is, that once we become careless over the smaller things we also become careless with regard to bigger affairs, sometimes

Are Long Engagements Wise? Dorothy Dix Discusses Arguments Pro and Con

A Long Engagement is a Mistake, Says One School of Thought; the Way to be Happy Though Married is to Wed While Honey Moon is High—Contrariwise, Retorts Opposition, the Longer the Wedding is Put off the Less Chance of Making a Mistake

The length of an engagement generally depends upon outside circumstances rather than the desire of the high-contracting parties. Of course there are stories of dilatory suitors who have played around the altar, without ever making the grade, for fifteen or twenty years, presumably on the principle of the man who kept putting off his wedding because he said he would have no pleasing place in which to spend his evenings if he married his fiancée.



The impulse of most lovers, however, is to rush off to the church as quickly as possible, and so when the average couple of young people drag out the longest sweetness of a long engagement it is seldom because they have a morbid taste for a perpetual courtship but because of material conditions.

Generally it is because they lack the price of a wedding ring or the man is going to some place to seek his fortune where a wife would be a handicap or he has not finished his professional training or there are family obligations—old fathers and mothers to be supported, younger brothers and sisters to be educated—that have made them put off the realization of love's young dream.

Inasmuch, then, as long engagements are almost always a matter of necessity and not of choice, it seems superfluous to discuss their effect upon marital happiness. Yet it is a question that is vitally important, especially to the youths and maidens of our day, when, whether we like it or not, we have to consider the high cost of loving.

Many a young man in these times of depression has to face the problem of whether to tell a girl his love or conceal it and let it prey on his damaged checkbook. And many a girl has to decide on the wisdom of accepting a waiting contract, that has no time limit on it, with a man who may never make good on his end of the bargain.

Of course as with everything else in life there are two sides to the long engagement question and both have their merits. One school of thought holds that the long engagement is desirable because it gives a couple a chance to really get to know each other so that they find out before the fact what each of them has the other's little weaknesses and peculiarities and so are saved from the disillusioning revelations that wreck so many marriages.

They contend that no man could be engaged to a girl for four or five years without finding out whether their opinions and views on life and love or not; whether she bored or entertained him and what sort of disposition and temper she possessed.

Nor, they say, could even a Dumb Dora keep company with a man over a long period of time without ascertaining whether he was generous or a tightwad; whether he was considerate and tender or a selfish egotist; whether they liked the same style of cooking and had the same taste in motion pictures.

That seems a reasonable argument in favor of the long engagement, but, alas! experience gives it the lie. For no matter how much a man and woman know each other before marriage, they find out after marriage that they are united to perfect strangers, with whom they are as little acquainted as if they had wed a mail-order individual that they had recognized by his or her wearing a white carnation on the left lapel.

Those who oppose the long engagement say truly that wedding cake, to have any flavor, must be eaten when it is hot out of the oven and that it grows stale and tasteless if kept too long. They say that a long engagement is an emotional strain beyond what human nature can bear, and that nine times out of ten it simply wears romance to tatters and rubs all the bloom off sentiment so that when a couple do marry the honeymoon has set, so to speak, before it ever rose.

They say that it puts a woman in a peculiarly hard position because she is neither fish, flesh, nor good red herring. She is bespoken but not taken. She is cut off from the attentions of other men, yet she has no husband to depend upon. They say girls who enter into a long engagement get old and haggard before their time with the hope deferred that maketh the heart sick.

And they say that the man who asks a girl to wait for him when he starts out to seek his fortune commits a crime against her and against himself because he inevitably changes in a new environment, and that when he does come back to marry his old sweetheart it is generally because of a sense of honor and not because he wants her, and they live unhappily ever afterward.

They say that the way to be happy though married is to pick out what you want when you want it, and that a long engagement is a mistake. DOROTHY DIX.

with disastrous results and to our everlasting regret.—Exchange

A Morning Smile

INSOLENCE FOR DIBATUS

Manchester Guardian—Overhead on the tram: "Ah haven't seen you Joe for years. Where is he now?" "That'd never know him. He's gone as thin as a whipper." "What's to do wi' him?" "He's gotten dibatus." "Is he under th' doctor?" "Aye. He's bin treatin' him wi' insolence for th' last fower month." "Oh, aye. It seems to be th' regular thing now wi' o' th' docters."

Customer—You know that music stool you sold me? Shopkeeper—Yes. Customer—Well, I've twisted and turned it in all directions, but I can't get a single note out of it.

Soviets Hold First Carnival

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MOSCOW, July 8.—Masked and costumed thousands rode singing and joking through Moscow's usually drab streets tonight in the Soviet's first carnival. The Central Park of Culture and Rest was headquarters for the carnival, which the Bolsheviks plan to make an annual event. It was packed with workers wearing paper hats formed to supply plants to lovers of gardens. About the year 1870 English gardeners began to cultivate roses seriously, and since then a great many beautiful new roses have been raised in Britain and today there are about 15,000 varieties of the "Queen of Flowers."—M. W.



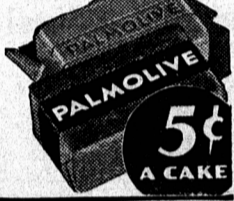
Keep beautiful from top to toe...

Palmolive's gentle beauty care will give you a "schoolgirl complexion" all over! AND with fashions as revealing as they are are you need a "schoolgirl complexion" all over. You can have it too... by following this simple Palmolive method. You can keep your whole body as smooth and lovely as you do your face, throat and shoulders.

Try this Beauty Bath Massage your whole body with a wash-cloth filled with soothing, gentle Palmolive lather. Cleanse the pores thoroughly. Rinse completely and finish with a dash of cool water. This simple beauty bath leaves your skin soft and lovely—glowing with health. And it's so cooling and comfortable when the weather's warm.

Brings Youth to Your Skin Palmolive Soap is made from a secret blend of olive and palm oils—nature's beauty oils. The experience of millions of women has proven that Palmolive Soap brings new freshness and youth to the skin. Let it do for you—not only to your face, neck, shoulders, but to your entire body. Be "schoolgirl complexion" all over.

Leathers perfectly in hand or soft water.



Penthouse Love By ALMA SIOUX SCARBERRY

CHAPTER 27

The celebration of the engagement of Billie and Bim Phillips lasted until the wee sma' hours of the morning. Charity thought she had never seen two people so happy. It made her a little sad—thinking of the emptiness of her own married life.

She stifled a yawn as she let herself into the penthouse. She was so sleepy she thought she'd be tempted to go to bed with all her clothes on. But when Charity saw Sylvia standing in the door of her bedroom, she gave a little cry of fright and all thought of sleepiness left her.

"Sylvia, what is wrong—are you ill?" The maid's eyes were stained with tears. She shook violently before she could answer.

"It's—Mrs. Temple, madame." Sylvia broke into fresh sobs. "The Seaside Hospital has been calling you since ten o'clock. Mr. Temple has met with an accident."

Charity swayed. Doug! She sank into a chair and covered her eyes, struggling to regain composure. When she looked up her face was drained of every bit of color.

"Get me something to wear, Sylvia," she said then calmly. "And call Rafferty. Tell him to hurry."

"Rafferty is dressed and waiting in the kitchen, madame. I called him as soon as I heard, and told him to be ready."

"That was very thoughtful of you, Sylvia," Charity tried to lend a little of her composure to the shivering maid. "Did the hospital leave a number?" she called to the hurrying servant.

Sylvia came back with a heavy three-piece tan ensemble and gold blouse. "The number is on the pad, madame."

"I'll slip into these things while you call, let me talk." Charity's hands shook until she could hardly get her evening gown off. She had just slipped into the blouse and skirt when Sylvia had the number.

"It's one of the nurses, madame." With a great effort Charity forced her shaking knees to take her to the telephone. But her voice was calm and courageous.

"This is Mrs. Temple." "Mr. Temple met with a serious accident about nine o'clock," the woman said hurriedly. "His car ran off a bridge and turned over not far from here. I'd advise you to come out as quickly as you can."

Charity choked. "I—I'll be out right away. Will you be here?" "I can't say," the nurse answered almost curtly. "We may know by the time you get what his chances are. There's a bad skull fracture."

"Oh," Charity sobbed. "I—I'll hurry." Sylvia was holding her coat out when she hung up. Charity slammed her hat on and called to the maid as she ran out the door, "I'll let you know, Sylvia."

Rafferty waited for her in the hallway. They ran to the elevator. Rafferty taking the trembling girl's arm to give her much needed support. In the limousine Charity sat back weakly and closed her eyes. Was Doug dying? It couldn't be. He was too young to die like that. Broken and mangled, suddenly Charity put her hands over her eyes and shuddered. But the picture could not be blotted out. She began to cry, first softly, then sobbed.

SMART CLOTHES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

It's the smart, simple type sports dress that is equally at home at the beach or in town. It's slimming too, with its front buttoned bodice and hip pockets that detract so beautifully from breadth.

It's so simple to sew. The long sleeves are cut in one with the front and back of the bodice. Pattern is perforated for short sleeves. See back view! It can be carried out in numerous other fabrics with very pleasing results, as shantung, peasant-crash, multi-colored striped percale, checked seersucker, etc. Style No. 854 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards on 36-inch material with 1/2 yard of 30-inch contrasting.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

No. 854. Size ..... Name ..... Street Address ..... City ..... State .....

THE COOK'S CORNER

Strawberries, Canned And Preserved

Strawberry Jam—using equal weights of sugar and strawberries, put them into a preserving kettle in alternate layers, then mash with a potato masher. Heat gradually to the boiling point, then carefully skim off any scum which may have risen, and boil 12 minutes longer, or until a teaspoonful sets when cooled on a saucer. Place a cube of paraffin into the bottom of each sterilized hot jelly glass and fill with the hot jam which will melt the paraffin, sending it to the top where, when cold, it will have covered and sealed the whole top. Leave a little room for adding a little more melted paraffin if needed for giving sufficient thickness for a protective cover.

Uncooked Strawberry Preserves

Into hot, thoroughly sterilized jars fill clean, sound, hulled berries and fill the jar to overflowing with boiling hot syrup made in proportion of two cups of sugar to two and one-half cups of water. Use new rubbers. Be sure that the jars are filled to overflowing. Put into place the hot and well-sterilized jar cover. Set the jars into a pail or deep pan previously lined with several thicknesses of newspapers. Fold the papers up over the top of the jars, and cover all with more paper, letting them set until cold, usually over night.

stirred again.

"Charity—Charity. Where is Charity?" "I'm here—Doug. This is Charity." "You lie," he said huskily, "you're Yanner!"

Mystified, Charity touched a tanned hand that lay on the covert, and said again tenderly. "Doug, listen to me. This is Charity—your wife."

The words seemed to penetrate to his dazed brain. She saw him struggle to open his eyes. "Charity—Charity?" She put her hand on his face softly.

"Doug." His eyes opened for a second and he smiled weakly. "He—hello Charity."

Charity knew then he recognized her. Her heart leaped happily. "Wake up, Doug. This is Charity." His lips moved again. "Dear—Charity—I knew you'd come." (To Be Continued)

ONE WAY STREET

Jean Sawyer had fallen in love with a man it seemed impossible to win. He was her boss and his employer's beautiful and shrewd daughter had set her heart on winning him. Jean was intelligent, but not shrewd. She could not scheme her way into any man's favors. But she was a fighter and she knew instinctively all the rules of the game. You'll thrill to her adventures as you follow this dramatic new love story.

By JOSEPH McCORD It Starts in the GUARDIAN Next Week



BABY ECZEMA

How you hate to see baby suffering from chafed, itching skin and eczema. Applied after the bath Dr. Chase's Ointment prevents and relieves these distressing ailments. It is a proven medicinal treatment which keeps the skin healthy, in tube or box.



Dr. Chase's OINTMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

To the DEFAULTING RATEPAYERS in Kensington School District No. 94—Notice is hereby given that the names of all those in arrears for Taxes in Kensington School District No. 94 shall be handed for collection to the Clerk of the County Court of Prince County, if not paid on or before the fifteenth day of July, 1935.

W. L. DELANEY, Secretary of Trustees, Kensington School District No. 94. L-8555-7-4-6-10-12.

Spinning and Weaving

Send me your wool to be spun into Yarn and wove into Blankets. The charges are: single yarn 23 cents, doubled 26 cents per pound. Blankets \$2.00 and if unlantered \$1.85; it takes five lbs. of wool per blanket. Wool must be well washed and all dirt and burrs picked out. The size of single yarn is medium, coarse and hooking yarn. Put shipper's name on all parcels and owner's name, address and instructions inside. Send by mail or freight. Special price for washed wool with dirt and burrs picked out. Freight will be paid on 100 lb. lots. WILLIAM CONDON, 65 Queen Street, Charlottetown. L-8122-6-S-W-11-1935.