



WORK FOR WORK'S SAKE

Work thou for pleasure; paint or sing or carve... Who works for glory misses oft the goal!

IT DOESN'T COST MUCH TO BE A BRIDE NOW

Dressmakers and shops in Winnipeg are crowded with orders for white wedding dresses and the things that go with them.

A lovely bridal bouquet today is so extravagant. In many cases the bridal bouquet costs half what it did five years ago.

Jewellers say that more and more girls are doing without engagement rings in order that they may have a diamond set platinum wedding ring.

Among the new versions of the beret is one in white or cream string, flap-back style, for sports.

ART OF COOKING BEST PRACTISED IN DENMARK

Paris, home of the gourmet, will be shocked to learn that there is one chef who does not consider his claim to culinary supremacy to be justified.

The chef in question is Harold Hogan, a young Manchester man, who has just returned home from an extended tour of Europe.

"Ireland," he says, "is the worst country in the world for cooking. The Irish people will not look at food unless it is plainly cooked.

Thousands of Sandwiches

Danish girls, says Mr. Hogan, have discovered now to eat plenty without registering an adverse balance on the weighing machine.

"They seem to eat thousands of sandwiches," he said, "and such a variety of them that they could

THE COOK'S CORNER

Peach Salad

6 ripe peach halves, 1/2 pound nuts, chopped, 1 head lettuce, 1/2 pound dates, chopped, Mayonnaise, Small bottle Maraschino cherries, chopped.

Mix together the chopped nuts, dates (which, of course, have been stoned), and cherries. Add enough juice from cherries to make a stiff paste.

Peach Tarts

Remove skins and small peaches thin. Cook in a sauce amount of water until tender. Drain liquid from peaches.

take you through a six-course meal. "But," he added, "although the young women of Copenhagen never seem to stop eating, they somehow manage to keep fashionably slim."

CONVALESCENT

After an illness or operation the general health needs building up and a change of air is indicated, says a doctor.

Choosing the place is not so easy. You have to remember that you are not going for recreation but to improve your health.

That is where the recognised Convalescent Home scores. Certain restrictions as to going and coming are placed on every patient.

If the debility following illness is severe avoid too bracing a resort for that makes demands on heart and lungs. The main considerations are quiet, with mildly stimulating air, shelter from cold winds and the absence of hills to climb every time you get out.

PIONEER ARCHITECTURE SUBJECT OF ARTICLE

In an interesting article in "Bride and Groom," Professor Arthur writes on his quest of the pioneer period in Ontario. A few paragraphs are given below:

The first houses were of log and a good many still remain. They are difficult to discover, owing to their coat of stucco, unless in ruins when the structure is revealed.

The walls were constructed of blocks of mud, bonded with pea straw and dried in the Egyptian fashion in the sun. So long as the roof is kept water-tight these houses appear to last indefinitely.

The original stucco, as used here in the first century, contained the whites of eggs, hundreds of which went into the covering of a wall.

Wren used eggs in the mortar of St. Paul's; in fact, they were used in good work in Ontario within living memory. Shanty Bay church, on Lake Simcoe, is the most ambitious and one of the best preserved mud buildings in Ontario.

Anyone in the neighborhood of Toronto interested in mud building should see a fine little house near Halton, in Peel County. The stucco has peeled sufficiently to show the sun dried bricks beneath; these were shaped and carefully laid in position.

In the Peel house the interior trim is as finely detailed as in any expensive modern Georgian house, and has chair-rails and cupboards that would satisfy the most fastidious taste.

Perhaps the finest colonial house left in Ontario, the writer says, is the Barnum house near Grafton. The "Planters" house, so common in the southern states, is found all over Ontario. It consists of a high central portion with a columnar porch two storeys high, and low wings.

Good examples are the Chrysler farm near Cornwall, the Peek house at Prescott, and the Sydenham house in Kingston.

At Port Hope a family or school of bricklayers made this little Ontario town as interesting for its brick work as Kingston is for its stone work. The cornice and trim, city-like appearance of a typical dwelling is worth noting, for about the year 1800 Port Hope thought it saw a great future for itself, and started to build itself like a smaller London, with basement kitchens, flat roofs and cast-iron fences.

A Morning Smile

Jack and Mary had trod the path of love for three years without a mention of marriage. At last the girl thought it time to throw out a gentle hint.

"Jack," she whispered shyly, "they're all saying we're going to be married soon."

"Are they?" said Jack. "Won't they be annoyed when they find out we aren't?"

His car had taken fire and was destroyed. It being insured he went at once to the insurance office and demanded his money. He was given a claim form to fill up, and was told he would not get the money, but that the car would be replaced.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Vain Woman Who Stole Another's Husband Finds Self Caught in Own Net - Shall Youth Who Loves Girl Only When He's Not With Her Consider Marriage? - Outmoded Viewpoint

Dear Miss Dix—I am very much in love with a married man who is my physician. The affair began by my amusing myself by trying to lure him away from his wife to whom he was very devoted.



his love will be lasting. What shall I do?

AN UNHAPPY WOMAN.

The thing for you to do is the decent, clean, kind thing, and that is to give up this guilty love. Break up your liaison with this married man. Restore him to his wife before she finds out about his treachery to her and go back to your own husband and child and do your duty by them.

In that way and that way only can you clean up the mess you have made through your vanity and heartlessness, and you will not only save a number of innocent people from suffering, but will come nearer to finding happiness for yourself.

You do not seem to be troubled with much conscience, but surely no woman's soul is so dead that she can escape having twinges of remorse when she thinks that just to amuse herself she brought dishonor on two families and broken up two homes.

Believe me, if you succeed in taking this man entirely away from his wife, there will be many a night when you will toss sleepless on your pillow thinking of another woman whose pillow is wet with tears for the husband of whom you robbed her. There will be many a time when you will sicken with loathing and contempt of yourself for your treachery to the husband who trusted you.

Sometimes love comes to us unbidden and a married man and woman are swept into each other's arms by a great gust of passion before they realize what is happening to them. One can have sympathy and make excuses for this tragic catastrophe. But you have no such apology to offer for your conduct.

You were not in love with this man. You knew he was in love with his wife and yet you deliberately set yourself to work, by using every feminine art and wile and sex appeal, to take him away from his wife and to inspire in him a passion that could only bring him misery. Could any woman do a crueler thing to a man, for well you know that you would not only ruin his happiness but wreck his professionally, for a physician's reputation is as fragile as a woman's, and for a married doctor to be having an affair with a married woman blights his career.

You wonder if, when the test comes, this doctor will give up his wife for you. Perhaps. But I think the chances are all against it. He loved his wife and was happy with her, so I think that whatever feeling you have inspired in him is an infatuation of the senses that will soon pass.

A sort of madness out of which he will wake to a clear sanity and wonder whatever made him think he was in love with you or fool enough to think of sacrificing his profession, his position, his prosperity for you. And his calm, faithful, poised wife will look like safety and peace after his stormy interlude with you. That's my guess.

And you ask if his love for you will be lasting. Can a weak thing be strong? The man whom a woman can take away from his wife, a better-looking and more seductive woman can always take away from her.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a boy 21 years of age. Have been going with a girl for three years and think I am in love with her. My problem is this: If I am away from her for three or four days I am just crazy to see her, but if I am with her for three or four days in succession I tire of her and she bores me. How can I overcome this feeling?

J. J. R.

You can't overcome it and you shouldn't try to do so because it is Nature's warning to you that she is not your predestined mate, and that if you marry her you will spend the balance of your life regretting it.

For consider, son, that marriage means spending not two or three days in succession with a woman, but many weeks and months and long, long years that will seem longer if she gets upon your nerves and fails to interest you. The happiness of every marriage depends more upon the congeniality of a husband and wife than upon anything else.

They must be able to chum together, to have the sort of companionship in which one never talks out because there are always endless things to say to each other. They must be able to enjoy each other and to find the evenings spent at home a source of endless delight. And if they fail to do this, if they bore each other, they are sunk. They are miserable. Their marriage is an utter failure.

If a girl tires you before marriage be sure she will weary you a thousand times more after marriage. If you get fed up on even a few hours of her society now, consider how sick of her you would be if you had her companionship forced on you, day in and day out. For there is nothing in the marriage ceremony that gives her an added supply of brains or brighten up her conversation or makes her more of a spell-binder. If she could only babble before marriage, she will just keep on babbling after marriage until she drives you wild.

This girl has a physical attraction for you but no mental attraction. The physical attraction draws you back to her and the mental attraction sends you scurrying away to save yourself from being bored to death. Don't try to convince yourself that the physical attraction is the more important, because it isn't. That lasts only a little while, but congeniality endures to the end.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a young married woman and my husband deserted me just before my baby was born for another woman. My baby died and now that I have got over the cruel shock and am back in the business world I would like to get a divorce, but my mother opposes this because she thinks that divorce brings disgrace on the family. Do you think I should sacrifice my life for a man who turned out to be a miserable cad? I am not yet 30 years old and feel there should be some happiness yet for me.

BROKEN-HEARTED.

Your mother is taking an entirely outmoded point of view in the matter, and she is probably the only person left in this modern world who still thinks that there is any stigma attached to a woman getting a divorce from such a miserable cad as your husband is.

Don't listen to what she says. Free yourself from the brute. People will have far more respect for you for having enough common sense and independence to break the last link of the chain that binds you to him than they would if you spent the balance of your life wearing the willow for one who was not worthy of your love in the first place.

Your mother belongs to the generation that never "got over" things. They were perpetual mourning. Their chief enjoyment was to go to the cemetery. They shed buckets of tears over every misfortune. And if they got a bad husband who beat and abused them they clung to him. Nowadays women have more sense. They put their mistakes and their

Happenings of the Week

Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, celebrated her third birthday Monday at Glamis Castle, where she was born, and where she is spending a holiday with her parents. Another birthday celebration occurred in the Royal family on the same day, that of Hon. Gerald Lascelles, the younger son of the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, who was nine years of age.

Queen Mary was caused considerable pain Thursday when a piece of grit got in her eye while she was accompanying the King on a ceremonial visit to Leeds, England, for the opening of the new Civil Hall.

Invitations have been issued for a luncheon for the delegates to the Canadian Bar Association meeting to be held in Ottawa next week. The luncheon will be held in the Chateau Laurier on Friday, September 1, with Mrs. W. D. Herridge, acting as hostess for her brother, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, who is expected back the previous day, but will be in Montreal where he will be the guest of the Board of Trade at dinner on Thursday evening when his speech will be nationally broadcast.

Mrs. (Dr.) Jaynes who has been summering at Keppoch left Wednesday morning on return to her home in West Newton, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. David MacKenzie who sailed this week from England arrived in Montreal yesterday. Dr. MacKenzie attended the International Medical Congress held recently in London.

The engagement of Miss Van Bell to Mr. Joseph Bell of Columbia, South Carolina, was announced by her father Mr. Arthur F. Bell this week. Miss Bell has a host of friends in this city who will be much interested in her marriage which takes place in New York next month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Biden, their daughter Miss Helen and Miss Margaret Biden were among the visitors making a brief stay here this week. Mr. Biden, who is secretary of the Nova Scotia Exhibition and Miss Margaret Biden rode with the Halifax Riding Club at the Exhibition here on Wednesday and Thursday.

Dr. Arthur Byrne of New York, accompanied by his mother Mrs. John Byrne and sister Miss Amy Byrne of Montreal left yesterday on return home by motor having greatly enjoyed their holiday visit among their old friends.

Mr. J. J. Johnstone, K. C., Mrs. Johnstone, their daughter, Miss Helen Johnstone and Miss Margaret Newsom have returned from a delightful three weeks motor trip to New York.

Miss Henderson has as her guest her sister Mrs. C. W. Hoare of Wakeville, Ont., who is being cordially welcomed by her numerous friends.

Mr. Harold S. Holbrook, has left on return to Toronto after a pleasant two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Holbrook.

Mrs. Wilfred Wright of Souris had as her very welcome guest last week Mrs. (Judge) McQuarrie of Saint Monica, Calif., formerly of Summerside. Mrs. McQuarrie, who will spend sometime with her friends in different parts of the Province before returning to California, was visiting in Montreal when she received the sad news of the sudden death of Dr. Sharp and arrived in Bedouque in time for the funeral, Mrs. Sharp being a daughter of the late Judge McQuarrie.

Mrs. (Dr.) W. F. Harper and young daughter, Miss Isabelle who have been visiting Mrs. Harper's mother Mrs. D. Gordon, leaves today for their home in Selma, Alabama, stopping off at Boston, New York and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth, of Toronto have been guests at Shaw's Hotel, Brackley Beach, for the past two weeks. They were accompanied to the Island by Mrs. J. W. Hestline, of Windsor, Ontario.

Mrs. W. A. Finley, 222 Duke Street, Saint John, entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert H. Finley, of Bridgewater, N. S., a recent bride, who is visiting in the city for a few days. The table was centred with a silver vase of roses and lighted with pale green tapers in silver candlesticks. Bud vases containing rose buds added to the artistic effect. Mrs. John A. Chamberlain presided over the tea.

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Mrs. A. I. MacLean of Amherst is returning this morning after a most enjoyable week visiting with Charlottetown friends.

Mrs. J. S. Becker of New York, arrived in the city Saturday and is spending a few weeks at Brackley Beach. Mrs. Becker, who is a sister of Mr. Wendal Worth, is being cordially welcomed by her friends.

Dr. J. A. and Mrs. Clark have as their guest at the Experimental Station Miss Marty Golding of Saint John.

Mrs. S. Shaw, Alta., who, with her children have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Edison Stewart, Souris, is at present at Shaws, Brackley Beach.

Mrs. W. D. Gillis entertained at Bridge at the Canadian National Hotel last Saturday afternoon.

The first official Royal visit to the Island of Skye for several hundred years will take place this autumn, when the Duke and Duchess of York will open a boys' hostel there. The hostel has been built by the Carnegie Trust to house the boys from neighbouring islands who attend the Portree School and who, in the winter months cannot get home.

Mrs. Edmund Newcombe, Miss Elizabeth and Master Peter Newcombe, of Ottawa, have returned home from Grand Tracade where they spent the summer. Major Newcombe, who was in England, has also returned to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. LeLacheur of Sackville motored to Murray Harbor Monday on a short holiday. On return they will be accompanied by their sons who have been summering at their father's old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Jones of Apohaqui, Kings county, N. B., are spending a two weeks' holiday at Brackley Beach, and will also visit their son, Herbert S. Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Jones in Charlottetown before returning home.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. J. O. Jamieson, Mrs. A. H. Duvar, Mrs. H. H. Horne, Mrs. I. J. Yeo.

Mrs. J. F. Macdonald and daughter Miss Jacqueline Macdonald entertained at a small tea Tuesday afternoon honoring their guest Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Montreal, at their pretty home on Upper Prince Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Bell and son Gordon have returned from a visit to Fredericton, N. B., where they were visiting Mrs. Bell's sisters.

The original of "Blumine" of Thomas Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus," his first love, was born in Charlottetown, and some years later returned as the wife of a Governor of Prince Edward Island, says the Tourist and Convention Bureau of the Canadian National Railways. She was Margaret Gordon, a daughter of Dr. Alexander Gordon and Margaret Patterson, who was a daughter of Captain-General Walter Patterson, first English governor of the island. Margaret Gordon was born in Charlottetown on August 24, 1798, and moved with her family to Halifax in 1800, where her father was attached to the militia. Margaret, with her sister, went to Scotland and while there met Carlyle but her relatives frowned on his suit and she married a budding figure in political life. He afterwards became Sir Alexander Banerman, who was, first, Governor of Prince Edward Island, then of the Bahamas, in the British West Indies, and lastly of Newfoundland, where the largest park in St. John's has been given his name.

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Royal Life In The Castle

The King And Queen At Windsor

(By S. Stewart Dewden)

Windsor Castle is the King's favorite Royal residence, as distinct from the Queen's unyielding love of Sandringham.

The King is never so happy as when the Royal Standard, flying from the flagstaff that surmounts that impressive old pile, announces that the country's sovereign is beneath its roof.

For him, Windsor holds charms that are to be found nowhere else. Those who know this realize, therefore, that he finds of special value the recreative joys in and round the castle. Windsor, with its immense rooms and peaceful atmosphere, also gives him a much-needed opportunity to relax from his normally busy life.

Even at Windsor, however, the King does a certain amount of State work with his secretaries every day. This, as a rule, is not

started until after breakfast, when meal he usually takes alone. It is served by his personal servant and is on most simple lines—coffee, toast and an ordinary dish of bacon or fish.

Should the day be fine the King will not breakfast before he has enjoyed a ride in the park, and perhaps through the beauties of the ancient forest. On this early morning ride he may be accompanied by one or more of his sons. Prince Henry, for instance, shares his father's love of the beauties and peace of Windsor and makes it a rule to spend as many days as possible with his parents when they are in residence there.

There is plenty of good fishing at Windsor, though the sport is experienced in the Balmoral waters. But the shooting is as good

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cup. Those who served were Miss Edith McLennan, Miss Margaret Garret and Miss Evelyn Jones.

Mrs. W. E. Richards, Apsley and little Miss Joan Richards attended the door. Mrs. Albert expects to leave in a few days for Hazelbrook, P.E.I., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. H. J. Carver, for a few days.

The tea hostesses at the Tennis Courts this afternoon will be the Misses Dorothy Brown, Marion MacKenzie, Vivian McGulgan, Mrs. Alban Farmer.

Rev. and Mrs. H. Stanley Bland of Lunenburg, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson of Fort Lawrence, left Thursday for Cavendish where they will enjoy a holiday.

Mrs. C. A. Hamilton of Halifax has been visiting the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Auld, Jr., at West Covehead.

The hostesses at the Summerside Golf Club this afternoon will be Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman, Mrs. H. H. Lefurgey, Miss Flossie Hunt and Miss Norma McQuarrie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Millar of Somerville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Ad. McLure and daughter, Miss Etta of Montague, says the Summerville side the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Llewellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson of Springfield West, have left on an extended trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dalton of Summerside have as their guests,

Mr. Wm. Dalton of Halifax and Miss Cahill, also of Halifax.

Mrs. Jeffrey B. Macphail of Montreal entertained at a luncheon on Monday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, the English aviatix, who took part in the fifth annual Canadian Air Pageant at St. Hubert this week.

Dr. J. G. and Mrs. Joyce of Verdun with their sons, Douglas and Carlton left Souris Thursday morning, after spending a very pleasant vacation with Mrs. Joyce's relatives Mr. and Miss Carleton. Dr. Joyce is pastor of Trinity United Church at Verdun Quebec.

The Earl of Harewood, speaking at Rotherham on Saturday, at the opening of a new Sheffield-Doncaster road, said the Princess Royal had lately been extremely indisposed. She had attended so many gatherings, throughout the summer, that her doctors forbade her to do any more until the end of September or October. The public, he thought, asked a great deal of members of the Royal Family, and particularly of the King's sons and daughter. The King had four sons one daughter, and one daughter-in-law. When the Queen was unable herself to fulfill an engagement, her daughter or daughter-in-law had to attend.

Mrs. H. H. Whitlock is leaving for her home in Montreal, after a very pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. J. B. MacDonald.

Mr. J. J. Morris, manager of Provincial Bank of Canada and Mrs. Morris, returned Thursday night from a two weeks trip to Chicago.

Daintiness With Chic Styles

ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING LESSON FURNISHED WITH EVERY PATTERN BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON