

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

ANCIENT CAROL
As Joseph was a-walking
He heard an angel sing:
'This night there shall be born
On earth our Heavenly King.

FEATHERS OF ROYALTY
The Regency period comes into
the Christmas picture with a
coquetical hair ornament consist-

HOW LONDON SHOPGIRLS SPEND MORNING OFF

Statements taken from girls em-
ployed by a big London store as
to how they spend their free
Saturday morning showed that 93
helped in housework; 55 stayed
later in bed; 20 went in for out-

LAUNDERING FINE FABRICS

Nine out of ten women have to
do some laundering at home.
It may be only a set of collars
and cuffs, gloves or stockings.

Never hang up, but pin out on a
towel and hang or lay the towel to
dry. Press on the wrong side be-

LASTS FOR YEARS

One fine thing about Christmas
decorative lighting, from a business
man's or houseowner's point of
view, is that it does not involve
repeated full expenditure each year.

RED-BLOODED PEOPLE GET THE MOST FUN OUT OF LIFE

Robert Hubbard once said, "No man ever
successfully made
love with a cold in his head." And this witty remark proclaims a
truth we have all experienced in some way or another. We all
know that work is easier, and life is more enjoyable, when we
are in good health.

TAKES OATH TO TRUTH

Mother Tired and Nervous. Now
Nerves and Health Good. Credits
Fruit-a-tives in Statement.
For years Mrs. Burrows, 129 Vaux-
hall Street, London, Ont., suffered such
poor health that she became nervous,
high-strung—cross with her children.

A Morning Smile

Getting The Breaks
A Toronto Scotsman bought a used
car the other day because, among
other advantages, he was told it had
few wheeling and the clutch was
thrown in. Mac complains the en-

Who's Who in Ireland

A Dutchman met an Irishman on
a lonely highway. As they met, each
smiled, thinking he knew the other.
But, on seeing his mistake, remark-
ed with a look of disappointment, "I
thought it was you, and then you
thought it was me, and neither of us."

INTERNATIONAL FLOWER GARDEN

(Canadian Press)
BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 17.—
Dedicated to the cause of peace, a
large plot of 2,339 acres straddling
the Manitoba-North Dakota
boundary 50 miles south of here
will bloom with flowers of all na-

POST CARD DELAYED TEN YEARS

In these days of fast travel and
air mails which get letters across
the continent in next to no time, it
seems a long call back to the time
of the "covered wagons" drawn
slowly overland, had a young man
who works in the downtown dis-

JOBLESS QUIET MOUNTIES YAWN

(Canadian Press)
REGINA, Dec. 17.—Law enact-
ment and law enforcement have
been an individual appeal. Staid pro-
ceedings of the Saskatchewan leg-
islature held small interest for
members of the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police who occupied
points of vantage in the gallery
dressed in civilian attire.

PARKED HER AUTO THEN FORGOT IT

(By The Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Dec. 16.—The queen
of absent-minded motorists came
to light the other day.
A Toronto lady drove downtown
in the morning to do some shop-
ping. She parked her car at an
open-air parking station near the
lakefront and walked north to do
her buying. There the car stood
all day and on into the evening.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Youth Who Makes Red Sea of Woe Out of
Simple Act of Blushing Needs Sense of
Proportion — "I Envy My Husband's
Employes, Who Get Pay En-
velopes!" Cries Wife Who
Must Ask for Every
Cent

Dear Miss Dix—I am 17 years of age and the most unhappy boy in
the world because I am afflicted with an ailment that is to me equal to
death itself. It is blushing. It has already robbed me of my friends,
It makes me a failure at school. It cuts me
off from all the pleasures of my time of life.

PERSONALLY speaking, I think it charming to see the quick young blood
flash into a girl's or boy's face as he or she speaks or is spoken to. It
gives an appearance of response, of sensitiveness to impressions, of eager
interest and intelligence that is lacking in the flat, dull face of those
whose color never changes. It is like turning the light on in a dark room.

Not long ago I heard a man telling about a youth he had met and
whom he liked very much because he was so interested in everything and
so unpolled, and he wound up his panegyric by saying, "Why, he actu-
ally blushes when you speak to him."

And don't worry about not being able to cure yourself. Time does
that. Blushing is one of the feats that only youth can accomplish. You
will get over it only too soon and be just as monotonous and common-
place as the rest of us.

Don't you see, when you think it over, how true what I am telling
you is, and how lacking in common sense you are to let the fact that you
blush spoil your life, as you are permitting it to do when you withdraw
from your friends and make it an excuse for fopping in your schoolwork?

Is the handsomest boy in your school the most popular? I am bet-
ting that he isn't. I am betting that every boy you all like most, the boy
that you all swarm around and who is the head of everything is some
other fellow. Do you think you are of such importance that people notice
every variation of color on your cheeks?

But he is a regular fellow. He is a square-shooter. He is good-
natured and easy to get along with and in that humanly head of his he
has plenty of sense. And he doesn't spend all his time thinking how
he looks to other people.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a girl of 18. I know my husband loves me
very much, but he refuses to give me a personal allowance and I feel like
a beggar when I ask him for money for such feminine necessities as rouge
and hair cream. I do without the things I need
rather than ask him. When I was single I was considered well dressed.

Answer:
I cannot advise you to hurt your mother, as you would be doing the
things which she thinks are wrong, but which are in reality harmless
diversions. You cannot argue no change fanaticism.
DOROTHY DIX.

Mix Best Cough Remedy At Home. Easy! Big Saving!

Beats Them All For Quick, Lasting Relief.
If you want the best remedy for se-
vere coughs, mix it at home. It's
easy, it's simple and easy.
First, make a syrup by stirring 2
ounces granulated sugar and 1/2 cup
water in a few moments, until dissolved.
Then get 2 1/2 ounces of Pinex from
any drugist. This is a highly concen-

THE COOK'S CORNER

French Dressing
4 tablespoons salad oil
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper or pap-
rika.
Put ingredients in a bottle with a
popper, or in a half-pint glass jar
with screw top, and shake thor-
oughly just before dressing is to be
served.

Cream Cheese Dressing
French dressing
Few drops onion juice
1/2 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 small yellow cream cheese
Make a French dressing and add
the onion juice and chopped parsley.
Add mixture very slowly to cream
cheese which has been worked
smooth with a silver fork. Beat mix-
ture constantly while dressing is
being added. Re-heat at serving
time.

Rich Chocolate
When cream is not used in mak-
ing hot chocolate, add a bit of but-
ter. Milk alone does not make it rich
enough.

Almond Refrigerator Cake
2-3 cup butter
2 cups fruit sugar
4 eggs
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
1 teaspoon orange extract
1/2 cup shredded almonds.
18 macarons.

Almond Cookies
1/2 cup shortening
2-3 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
Salt
2 tablespoons water
1/2 cup almond extract
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Blend shortening and sugar to-
gether until light and fluffy. Add
the well-beaten egg, sifted flour, mak-
ing powder and salt together and
add to the first mixture, alternately
with the water. Add flavoring and
mix thoroughly. Drop on a greased
baking sheet and bake 12 to 15 min-
utes at 375 deg. F.

STORY ACCEPTED AFTER 17 YEARS
(By The Canadian Press)
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Mary
Biddle Miller's "The Big Wharf,"
is all on the Harper juvenile list this
fall. Mrs. Miller wrote her first
book, "Reddy," for her two young
sons in 1912, and for the next 17
years got rejection slips back from
practically every publishing house
in America.

Finally, in 1929, she sent the
dog-eared manuscript to Harpers
for the second time. It was ac-
cepted by telegram and reached
seven printings before the end of
its first year. By that time both
the boys for whom the book had
been written were grown.

FURS ARRIVE FROM NORTH

(By The Canadian Press)
CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 17.—
Early-season indications are yields
from this season's trap-lines will
be heavy. Plentiful catches of red
and cross foxes are already com-
ing in from coastal trap camps
north of here.

Grandmother's Quilt Patterns

BLEEDING HEART
Cut out applique pieces and sew as
indicated on small block. Set to-
gether in arrangement suggested on
quilt diagram. Finish with 6 inch
border. Applique patches may be
of print or plain material. Bias bind-
ing may be used for the stems, in de-
sired.

Allow for all seams when cutting
pattern.
Block finishes 12 inches square.
30 pieced blocks.
32 plain blocks.
6 inch border around quilt.
Material required:
2-3 3/4 yards material for applique
blocks.
2 yards material for plain blocks.
1 yard red material.
1 yard green material.
3/4 yard yellow material.
9/16 yards 6 inch binding for bor-
der.

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Much daintiness and practicality
too, has this lovely lingerie en-
semble.
Today's pattern includes the slip
with fitted bra and the bloom-
ers, as seen in the small views.
The design of the attractive slip
has been well thought out. You will
notice, it hasn't any conflicting lines
to mar your outer garment. The
bloomers have a shaped yoke at the
front.
Simple to make! You couldn't find
anything easier, and its cost will
prove so remarkably little. The
satin crepe silk is popularly
used.
After you've finished using the
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yourself.
Style No. 723 is designed for sizes
14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches
bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of
35-inch material with 2 1/2 yards of
binding for slip.
Fabric: SATIN. 15 cents in
stamps or coin (coin is preferred).
Wrap coin carefully.



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MONTEAL OFFERING BEST APPLE MARKET IN YEARS

MONTEAL, N.B., Dec. 17.—Mon-
real is providing the biggest market
for Nova Scotia and British Colum-
bia apples this season in years,
states R. L. Wheeler, Acting Fruit
Commissioner, Dominion Depart-
ment of Agriculture, Ottawa, when
leaving Montreal on the Ocean
Limited of the Canadian National
Railways for Kentville, N. S., to
attend the annual meeting of the
Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Associa-
tion. Speaking with regard to the
overseas apple market, Mr. Wheeler
stated it was not particularly en-
couraging, imports into the British
market being curtailed by increase
in planting and higher yield of
British apples.

PRINCIPAL'S DEPARTMENT

Grade X.—1, Dorothy Johnston;
2, Hilda Francis; 3, Edward Fran-
cis.
Grade IX.—1, Dorothy Dixon; 2,
George Francis; 3, Thelma Jackson.
Grade VIII.—1, Dorothy Burke;
2, Elsie Dingwell; 3, Beulah Coffin.
Perfect Attendance: Edward
Francis, George Francis, Dorothy
Dixon, Beulah Coffin, Dorothy
Burke, Laura Dixon.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

Grade VI.—1, Elizabeth Coffin;
2, Earl Townsend; 3, Elwood
Campbell.
Grade V.—1, John Francis;
2, Dorothy Works; 3, Kenneth
Burke.
Grade IV Jr.—1, Henry Town-
send; 2, Weldon Campbell; 3, Jean
Dixon.
Grade II Sr.—1, Esther Aitken;
2, Adeline Campbell.
Grade II Jr.—1, Sylvia Coffin;
2, Phyllis Dixon; 3, Valma Burke.
Grade I Jr.—1, Billy Coffin; 2,
Jimmy Robertson.

MOSTLY HOUSEWORK WITH MORNING OFF

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store as to how they spend their
free Saturday morning showed that
93 helped in housework; 55 stayed
later in bed; 20 went in for out-
side amusement; three knitted; two
looked after the baby and one did
gardening.
The girl frankly admitted she
"preferred to be at work."

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