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FOR THE WOMAN READER

BY FLORENCE RIDDICK BOYS

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THE WORKING MOTHER

Many a young mother finds herself out in the world, with the necessity of earning her own living, and a child to care for. How is she going to do both? How is she going to hold a job and at the same time not neglect her little one. This is the baffling question which is being met daily by many a brave little widow—sod or "grass".

One thing to reckon with—there is always a way. The world is full of good people who can be utilized to aid you in your double task. But it does take considerable figuring to make the proper arrangements. The child must not be neglected; that is the first thing which is definite. The second fact stares you in the face instantly, you must find a way to earn money. These are some of the ways in which some plucky young mothers have solved their problem:

If the child is small, you can work at some place where you can have the child with you, keeping house for some old people or a woman who is ill; or you can take a job and hire a good woman, with children of her own, to care for yours while you are away. It will take some thought and hunting to find the right woman. Or you can board at a place where the woman will take care of your child and board you both. There are always poor women, who have to help earn the family living in their own homes and who would be glad—for a reasonable sum—to take care of your child with theirs. Or you can be that woman, and take care of the young children of other working mothers while you are at home with yours.

Or there are numerous things you can do at home, with the child with you, besides being a foster mother. You can perhaps sew or bake or rent rooms or take boarders or do typewriting or utilize some special talent to earn money, though that is more precarious than to hold a regular outside job.

When the child is old enough to be sent to school, you may be sure he may be kept until four or five o'clock when you call for him. It might even be that you would have to have him boarded out for a few months, in some good home, and near to you so that you can have him with you on Sundays. The churches are an aid to the mother with her child and will put her in touch with opportunities. College girls or high school girls are always to be found who would gladly care for your child for a few hours after his school is out each day and until you can call for him, or a young school teacher might for a little extra pay, do this.

Never be discouraged. When you scout around you will be surprised how many possibilities are open to you. And of this you may be sure, You are not the only one with financial problems. Others needing something to do will gladly accommodate themselves to your needs in the care of your child. There is no job in the world so pleasant as caring for little children, and legion are the women and girls who would like to be employed at it.

THE NEW FINERY.

Under some of the flaring taffeta dresses peep petticoats of a gay color, gold or silver lace or pink georgette. They may be ruffled and only one is demanded today. Some young misses wear ruffled pantallettes instead of petticoats. Skirts are a trifle longer than yesterday. To make up for this, Paris dress-makers are making dresses lower in the back.

"How can they wear those V-shaped things in the back" asks my young daughter. "Don't they have any underwear on?" The answer is: "They may not. These dresses may be all the wearer has above the waistline or, if they wear the combination undies, these may be held up by adhesive tape." Now there's a secret—a new feminine invention. Slashing is in vogue. Skirts may be slashed to show the underskirt which is of colored georgette or taf-

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Mt. Stewart Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William N. McLeod were among the visitors to the City Thursday.

Mr. Stewart McEachern having about finished his hay, has begun his ploughing.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Court, Hunter River, paid a visit to Mount Stewart last week.

Miss Janie Coffin is spending a few days in Mt. Stewart the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Douglas.

Mr. Ross McCarthy, the Royal Bank, Charlottetown, is spending his vacation at his home here.

Miss Carrie Grant and her pal Miss Peggy McInnis, Charlottetown, are spending a holiday at Miss Grant's home here.

Their many friends welcomed the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hanley, who have returned to Mount Stewart to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Arthur and four children, Charlottetown, who while here were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Toombs left on return last week.

Mrs. E. Duff and children, Douglas and Dorothy, who spent the past four weeks here left Wednesday morning for their home in Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Lester Jay, Fanning Brook, who due to the illness of her mother found it necessary to remain in Charlottetown, returned to her home Monday.

A sign of rain. Cattle grazing near the center of their pasture field. But methinks if that were so, the farmers would need no fences the past week or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leard, Leards Mills, intend moving to Mount Stewart to reside. This will be much more convenient for Mr. Leard as it is near his business.

Her many friends will regret to learn that while Mrs. Thomas Wray with her husband was entering the barn with a load of hay, her arm came in contact with the door frame severely bruising it from shoulder to elbow.

Hon. J. P. McIntyre, Savage Harbor, has something new in screen doors on his residence. On Monday he had Mr. George Clark, carpenter, hang two doors similar to screen doors except that where the screening was formerly fastened, it now is a frame which when the colder weather comes, may be removed and a glazed sash be put in its place, thus saving the bother of taking the screen door off and hanging a storm door.

Citizens were startled, here Sunday about eleven A. M., to hear someone roaring in the distance. Coming closer it proved to be a man stockily built, with grayish hair who looked about sixty years, shouting at the top of his voice whatever he chanced to think of. He wandered eastwardly then but came back in the afternoon, entered the house of the mistress was alone excepting for her family, and demanded something to eat. After eating he spat it out and a short time afterward left, and went to Scotchfort and down by the river-side. Central phoned headquarters so evidently he shall be taken care of.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Court, Hunter River, are spending some time in Savage Harbor.—F.

Some housewives make both grape juice and grape butter from the same batch of grapes. They first cook the grapes and extract the clear juice which runs from the mass easily. This they can as grape juice. Of the residue which must not be drained too thoroughly, they make grape butter. They turn it out of the bag, from which they

have strained the grape juice, and put it through a sieve, which will permit the pulp to come through it, but will strain out the seeds. They season this with cloves and cinnamon bark, tied in a bag, and cook it down into a grape butter. The thrifty housewife will first remove the skins from the grapes she is to cook, and cook them and the pulps separately. When the first quality of juice has been drained off, and the seeds have been removed from the pulp, the cooked skins may be added to the grape butter.

ABOUT MEATS.

In buying beef, select that of good color, veined with fat. Pork should be a delicate pink and close grained. If you have the bones cut out of your roast, to roll it, bring home the bones for soup. Select a short, thick leg of lamb, that will sell well.

A capon chicken is the most delicious of poultry. It is as large as a medium sized turkey and much finer grained and of finer flavor. Roast a fowl with the breast down so that the juices will run into the breast instead of into the pan. Turn it over at five last to brown, and dredge it with a little flour to plump it up.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

The difference between a lovely home and one which lacks both comfort and charm is not so much a difference in the amount of money spent on it, as in the love and interest and taste put into it.

SMILES

"I felt that it was wrong for me to marry you after my dear husband died. If only my husband had been with me when you proposed, he never would have permitted it."

"My husband am a perfect gem-tum. When we scrap, he never hits me where it shows."

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Tryon Tid-Bits

(By Elsmac)

The Church of England picnic at Crapaud, held on Monday, was a decided success. From far and near crowds of people kept flocking in and liberally spent of their dollars and cents. In the evening the grounds, tastefully lighted by Chin-lesse lanterns, were filled with people. A pleasing feature of the event was the band (Charlottetown Canadian Legion Band), which from the bandstand erected on the grounds furnished a very enjoyable program.

On Tuesday the Tryon United Circuit held their annual Sunday School picnic in Leard's Field, on the Crapaud Road. A nice crowd of people patronized the table and ice cream and confectionery booth and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent by all present. In the evening the young people adjourned to Crapaud where they attended Yeo's movies.

Mrs. H. E. Hall and Miss Laura McDonald, of Weymouth, Mass., who have been spending a short holiday with relatives on P. E. I., left on Wednesday morning for their respective homes.

Mrs. Oldfield, of Milford, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. McKenzie, Tryon.

Mr. Colin Thomas, son of the late Mr. Samuel Thomas, of Augustus Cove, is visiting P. E. I., after a prolonged absence in the land of the Stars and Stripes. Mr. Thomas, who

Field Days

The Division of Illustration Stations, Experimental Farms Branch will hold the following Field Days: (Special feature, afternoon tea by Women's Institute and Junior Contest for the boys and girls.)

Wood Islands, Monday, August 13 at 4 p. m.

Richmond, Friday, August 17 at 4 p. m.

West Devon, Friday, August 17 at 1 p. m.

The Superintendent of the Experimental Farm or Assistants, the Supervisor of Illustration Stations, and members of the Plant Pathology Laboratory will be at each Field Day.

Men, women, boys and girls are cordially invited to attend.

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PRACTICAL EXAMINATIONS FOR 1929 WILL BE HELD in Maritime Provinces early next month. Fees and applications must be received by March 15th and for International Examinations by May 1st.

ADDRESS—Registrar, Con. College St. and University Ave., Toronto 6.