

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

Smiling Smile

a great deal about blinded professors, but present-minded than he said soothingly as he pilfers to his autom-

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TER CHAPPELL

of CANADA: of of HARD ISLAND in the Probate Court of George V. A. D. 1932 of Stephen P. Duffy, Charlottetown-In Queens said Province deceased

MEETING

Upon reading the petition of Sarah Ann Duffy of the above named Estate citation may be issued to hereinafter set forth: more hereby required to interested in the said estate appear before the court to be held in the in Charlottetown in the said Province, on the twelve day of May at the hour of eleven o'clock of the same day to any they can why the said Estate should not the Estate closed as and petition on at motion Farmer, Esq., Pro-tioner. And I do hereby a true copy hereof be held in some newspaper in Charlottetown afore each week for at least weeks from the date of a true copy hereof be held in the following pub- respectively: In Court House in Char- said, at or near the and at or near the Scotia both in Char- said. And I do hereby that a true copy hereof served on the At- of this Province—so interested in the said said may have due no-

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How Wives Can Bar Gold-Diggers Dorothy Dix Suggests Outsmarting Vamp

Most Middle-Aged Women Live in Terror of Their Husbands Being Vamped by Gold-Diggers — Why Don't They Realize That Their Own Criticism and Melancholy Drive Their Husbands to Gayer Companions?

It is hardly too much to say that the great majority of middle-aged married women live in mortal fear of some vamp snaring their husbands away from them. Nor is this apprehension groundless. It is one of the commonplace occurrences of modern life for men, especially men who have been successful, to be lured away from their hearthstones by conscienceless gold-diggers who persuade them that they are too young for the fat and slow-going old wives who have helped them make their fortunes and that they need a younger companion, built along the new streamlines and with more speed, to assist them in spending it.



So many women have seen so many of their friends cast aside for no other reason than that their husbands have got into the toils of some siren, that they would have to be idiotic optimists to fail to realize that the same fate might befall them. Hence these tremors, and the general feeling that holding a slippery set is a stable job as compared with holding a husband who has either looks or money enough to make him desirable in the eyes of the love racketeers.

Curiously enough, women appear to have been so terrorized by their danger that their wits are paralyzed, and they have met the situation by sitting down helplessly before it and wringing their hands and rending the air with their lamentations. They have seemed to think that the women who stole their husbands from them were possessed of some supernatural power against which it was fruitless to contend, and that they cast over them a spell they were powerless to resist. Also, they have assumed that the "other woman" was invariably of a youth and beauty that would make a wife and mother look like last year's faded bungalow apron.

As a matter of fact, the bogey woman which the wife's fears conjures up is not always a flapper nor even pulchritudinous. Very often she is no younger and not so good-looking as the wife is herself. The only advantage that she has is that she has taken the trouble to study men and find out how to work them. She has a better technique.

And here is where wives are stupid: In not studying their rivals' methods. In not taking a leaf from the gold-digger's book. In not finding out how she sets her trap and with what she baits it. In reality there is no mystery about it. The old legend represents the sirens as putting enchantments on men by their singing. They still do it and their theme song is "How big and strong and handsome and wonderful you are." No man can hear that without wanting to get up and follow the singer so that his ears may continue to be tickled with the heavenly sound of which he can never get enough.

The vamp flatters her man and she gets him. The wife criticizes her husband and tells him home truths and she loses out to the vamp. It is as simple as all that. It is the woman who slaps a poultice of mushy adulation on the aching spot where his wife's fault-finding has taken the skin off his vanity who gets in her deadly work on him.

Of course, the wife says that when she constantly reminds her husband of his shortcomings and calls his attention to his weaknesses, she is doing it for his own good and because she wants him to correct them and make of himself a finer and stronger man. But much good it does her when she drives him from her to some woman who tells him that he is a little tin god as he is, and doesn't need a new coat of paint and to have his back straightened and strengthened.

What women never seem to realize is that a man's egotism demands that his wife shall look up to him as an oracle, and that he craves her admiration more than that of anybody else in the world. Also, that in the outside world a man gets so battered and bruised by his fellow men that he cannot stand any more hammering when he gets home. His

FOR SALE Home and large lot near Post Office, St. Peter's Bay. Possession, May 1st. Apply A. M. Campbell, 139 Kent Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I. 2054-4-18-61

The House of Dreams-Come-True By Margaret Pedler (Continued) Playing with an "unexploded bomb" at least sufficed to take her thoughts off other matters, and enabled her momentarily to forget everything for which forgetting seemed the only possible and sensible prescription.

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little pink balloon of self-esteem has been deflated and he turns to any woman, wife or secretary or flapper, who will fill it again with hot air. Then the vamp represents to the man the play side of life, while the wife only too often stands only for the hard-work side. That is why the man who will open champagne for chorus girls will raise ructions over paying the baby's milk bills. Women have an affinity for trouble and can get a kick out of being miserable and there is nothing they enjoy more than weeping, but men hate everything that smacks of melancholy. When a man takes his wife out to try to give her a good time, she doesn't let herself go

and wholeheartedly enjoy it. She is always counting the cost and wondering if anybody has kidnapped the children and reminding her husband of his rheumatism or that Welsh rabbit is bad for his digestion. Of course, wives have plenty to worry about and Heaven knows marriage to a woman isn't all cakes and ale, but the wise woman keeps her troubles to herself and is a gay and jolly companion to her husband if she wants to keep the comforter away. As a matter of fact, the wife has always the inside track and if she loses out it is mainly her own fault because she lets the "other woman" outsmart her. completely monopolises her." Nick nodded. "Yes, I own I can't understand the fellow. He'll wake up one day to find that she's Burke's wife." "Oh, I hope not!" cried Claire hastily. They were pacing up and down one of the gravelled alleys that intersected the famous rhododendron shrubbery at Charnwood, and, as she spoke, Claire cast a half-frightened glance in the direction of the house. She knew that Sir Adrian was closeted with his lawyer, and that he was, therefore, not in the least likely to emerge from the obscurity of his study for some time to come. But as long as he was anywhere on the place, she was totally unable to rid herself of the hateful consciousness of his presence. He reminded her of some horrible and loathsome species of spider, at times remote and mot'lonless in the centre of his web—that web in which, body and soul, she had been inextricably caught—but always lable to wake into sudden activity, and then pounce mercilessly. "Oh, I hope not!" she repeated, shivering a little. "If she only know what marriage to the wrong man means! . . . And I'm certain Geoffrey is the wrong man. Why on earth does Blaise behave like this?" —Impatiently. "Anyone might think—Jean herself might think—he didn't care! And I'm positive he does." "If he does, he's a fool. Good Lord!"—moodily kicking a pebble out of his path—"imagine any sane man, with a clear road before him, not taking it!" He swung round towards her suddenly. "Claire if there were only a clear road—for us! If only I could take you away from all this!"—his glance embracing the grey old house, so beautiful and yet so much a prison, which just showed above the tops of the tall-growing rhododendrons "Oh, hush! Hush!" Claire glanced round her affrightedly, as though the very leaves and blossoms had ears to hear and tongues to repeat.

THAT ALL-TIRED-OUT FEELING SHOWS NEED OF SPRING TONIC Benefited Users Advise Others to Restore Health With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills As They Have Done There is a definite medical reason for that Springtime "all-tired-out feeling." The system is suffering from oxygen starvation; the blood has been thinned and deoxygenated by winter living conditions, so that it isn't carrying the amount of oxygen required by the body tissues. That's why people are languid, listless, and easily fatigued at this season of the year. They are in need of a reliable proven blood builder which will quickly correct this condition. Thousands have found the answer in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This proven remedy actually creates new red blood, and invigorates and purifies the blood stream so that it again carries energizing oxygen throughout the system, banishing the lassitude and fatigue. Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke, Hastings, Ont., writes: "I use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the Spring, when one naturally feels rundown after our long Winter. Last Spring I was feeling weak and easily tired. I took Pink Pills with the result that I have had splendid health since." "I always take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the Spring to build me up for the hot weather. I cheerfully recommend these Pills as the best of health-builders," writes Mrs. L. Hupman, Summerville Centre, N. S. "I keep Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the house all the time and take them every Spring as a tonic," writes Miss Anna Murphy, St. Odilon, Que. Try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and experience for yourself the new strength and vigour they will bring you. At your druggist's in the new glass-container. 50c. a package.

What the Fashionables are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annabelle Worthington

A dotted dimity in navy blue and white—and what a chic effect it gives this cunning model. Plain blue bindings add smart trim. White dimity collar that terminates in a scarf tie repeats the plain blue for its decorative ends. The skirt is circular, and not too full, marks its hipline with diagonal lines, as the smartest adult models do these days. It's darling and so easily made—and young daughter will adore it. Style No. 436 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch light and 1/2 yard of 35-inch dark contrasting. In fact, she can indulge in a couple of frocks made from this model. In yellow dotted swiss, it is as pretty as can be with self trim. Printed batiste in red and white is so cool and practical. Price of pattern 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.



No. 436 Size ..... Name ..... Street Address ..... City ..... State .....

For The Cook CALF'S LIVER, BAKED

Away from fire cover a calf's liver with boiling water, and let stand five minutes; wipe carefully place on rack in baking pan; over the top, held in place by small skewers, arrange slices of onion, each slice having a small strip of salt pork beneath and above it; sprinkle with flour and salt and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Serve on a bed of hot rice, potatoes, and garnish with strips of broiled bacon and balls of hot spinach.

RICHMOND, Va., April 16 — business is to remain efficient and sound economically it must be completely "unsexed," says Mrs. Geilne McDonald Bowman of Richmond, president of the U. S. Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Mrs. Bowman, who is seeking to learn how widespread is the movement to drop women, both married and single, from payrolls, has requested reports from 46 state federations. She said that in times of emergency jobs should be given to those in urgent need of work, but that her organization is strongly opposed to discrimination against women. If women are to be barred from jobs because they have other means of support, said Mrs. Bowman, wealthy bachelors or married men whose wives have independent incomes, should be treated in the same way. "Efficiency, not sex, should be the sole test of a jobholder," she said. DOROTHY DIX.

"One never knows"—she whispered the words barely above her breath—"where he is. He might easily be hidden in one of the alleys that run parallel with this." (To Be Continued)

GOOD AND GOOD FOR YOU WRIGLEYS' SPEARMINT MINT LEAF FLAVOR LASTS adds a zest helps digest W. RIGLEYS