

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

NOTHING NICER

There's really nothing nicer Any day or minute Then a little kitchen With a mother in it. —Mary Carolyn Davies.

TABLOID

For worms in plants, water the plants with strong lime water once a week, thoroughly saturating the soil, until the worms are destroyed. For a gallon of water use one cup of lime, or as much as the water will take. This will not injure any plant or bulb.

Periwinkle in Again

To wear at the cocktail hour a periwinkle blue taffeta dress is very new. One tailored model has sleeves that produce the effect of a bertha, with a soft jabot of blue chiffon. This is worn with a swag-back jacket of white crepe.

The only permanently disabled woman member of the Disabled American Veterans is Miss Joy Hay, of Colorado Springs, Colo. She was injured when exposed to the weather in an open and disabled boat during a rescue attempt.

Walk Gracefully

The ability to walk gracefully not only adds to your beauty but enables you to wear clothes more effectively. However, in teaching yourself not to slump, don't make the mistake of becoming stiff. Paradoxically, the trick is one of "erect relaxation."

TIGHT LACING OF YEARS AGO HARMFUL TO WOMEN'S HEALTH

One thing that is pre-eminently satisfactory about women's clothing at the present time is the abandonment of tight lacing, writes Prof. D. F. Fraser-Harris, in New Health Magazine. Medical science culminated in vain against this for two generations, when without any warning the creators of feminine fashions somewhere decreed that waists were therefore to be pulled in no more. Only medical men were fully aware of the extent of the mischief done to the internal organs by tight lacing.

In rare cases it was actually seen after death that the lower ribs had been continuously pressed inward so as to make permanent grooves upon the liver. But all this has been changed; not only is the waist no longer squeezed—at least by tapes and bands—it has been denied any abiding place and now wanders upwards and downwards with splendid feminine disregard of its original, natural or anatomical position.

RULE OF FIFTHS IS ECONOMY GUIDE FOR BALANCED MEALS

The budget problem is extremely important to the average housewife. It has been estimated that not more than one-fourth of the income should be allowed for food. But when the income falls below what might be considered even a moderate sum, the allowance for food may be above the allotted one-fourth, let the budgeters say what they like. Food is of first importance on the list of necessities.

RULE OF FIFTHS

A good rule to follow is to divide the food allowance into fifths, thus: One-fifth, more or less, for fruits and vegetables. One-fifth, or more for milk and cheese. One-fifth, or less, for meats, fish and eggs. One-fifth, or more, for bread and cereals. One-fifth, or less, for fats, sugar and other groceries and food adjuncts.

If you will try this arrangement for a week or two you will find that

Happenings of the Week

A Canadian writing from London says: Lady Tweedsmuir lunching in the Pinewood Grill at Claridge's. She has been having a short visit with her daughter, Mrs. Fairfax-Lucy, in the country, before all those last-minute preparations which will have to be made before they sail for Canada—in less than a month. She was looking very charming, and enjoying the company of her tall sister, Mrs. Peyton-Jones. Her second son, Mr. William Buchanan, has recently joined the staff of Gaumont-British. The more of this family connection that one meets, the more one understands their happy interest and liking for each other. Mme. Vanier was there too, in the pleasant atmosphere of pale pine and sunlight. The cook had made a special dish called "Coq en pate" for the occasion—in which a golden-browned chicken was covered not with its own skin, but by pastry! Realistically it turned its own toes up (through this) to the gravy! Inside we found not only a chicken, but a melange of vegetables in sauce.

Mrs. Bessie Howatt, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. R. Brennan, Summerside, left this week to visit friends in Nova Scotia. Miss Doris Scriven of Halifax, N.S., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hodgson at Alberton. Mr. Eugene Hodgson of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Halifax, is vacationing at his home in Alberton.

When the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice are married questions of precedence in the royal family will be involved. The future Duchess of Gloucester will take the place of the Duchess of Kent as "fourth lady of the land," because in the direct line of succession the Duke of Gloucester comes before the Duke of Kent. The present precedence and succession in the royal family are tabulated as follows: Male—The King; The Prince of Wales; The Duke of York; The Duke of Gloucester; The Duke of Kent. Female—The Queen; The Duchess of York; The Duchess of Kent; Princess Elizabeth. Succession—1. The Prince of Wales; 2. The Duke of York; 3. Princess Elizabeth; 4. Princess Margaret Rose; 5. The Duke of Gloucester; 6. The Duke of Kent; 7. The Princess Royal.

The serious illness of Mr. E. R. Brown is deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends. His son, Dr. Ray Brown arrived from Montreal on Monday night to visit his father and mother for a few days. Mrs. E. D. Nicholson entertained delightfully at afternoon bridge Thursday at her attractive home 13 Fitzroy Street in honor of Mrs. J. O. McCallum.

Happiest good wishes are being forwarded to Miss Ruth Louise (Bunny) Beattie, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hope Beattie, 59 Mt. Clair Avenue, Rosedale, Mass. Whose marriage is to take place next Tuesday to Mr. Robert E. Hyndman of this city. A most cordial reception will await the popular young couple on their arrival home to take up their residence in Charlottetown.

Mrs. James Murley has returned from a much enjoyed two weeks visit with relatives in Boston. Mrs. A. A. Bartlett was among the bridge hostesses this week, entertaining for Mrs. G. W. Krooks and Mrs. R. Kirk of Malone, New York, on Wednesday evening at her spacious West Street apartment.

The marriage is taking place this morning in the United Church at Malpeque of Miss Edith McNutt to Mr. Tom Davies of this city. Miss McNutt was widely feted previous to her marriage. The hostesses included Mrs. Russell Sellar and Miss Marion McKenzie who gave her a jolly kitchen shower and bridge. Miss Nellie Brenton and Miss Lilla Morris entertained at a miscellaneous shower and bridge at Miss Morris' home and Mrs. W. C. Davies arranged a much enjoyed bridge in her honour. Miss McNutt, who was a popular member of the Provincial Sanatorium staff was presented with a silver service and tray by her fellow-workers at an afternoon tea arranged to mark the important occasion and to extend to her happiest congratulations.

Mrs. Grace Blenkhorn left Saturday morning on a holiday visit to her mother and sister in New York. Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Reay and youngest daughter are being warmly welcomed by their many friends on their arrival here from Lachine, Quebec, to take up their residence in Charlottetown. They are the guests for a few days of Mrs. Reay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Palmer, Balmoral Apartments, Upper Prince St.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be: Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure, Mrs. H. M. McIntyre, Mrs. P. E. Smallwood, Mrs. H. H. Horne, Miss Lena McLure.

Mrs. W. D. Herridge of Washington, has arrived in Ottawa for a short time and is a guest at the Chateau Laurier.

Mrs. Benj. Rogers, her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Bell, and Mrs. J. O. McCallum have returned from a motor trip to New Hampshire and Boston. Mrs. Rogers' friends will regret to learn that during the return trip she became quite ill and is still indisposed.

Mrs. H. S. Henderson was luncheon hostess for Mrs. Krooks and Mrs. Kirk at the Canadian National Hotel on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Hillon entertained Wednesday evening for her sister, Mrs. J. O. McCallum of Saskatoon, at her home 122 Prince Street.

A Saturday afternoon bridge and

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Personal Liberty Must Not Be Taken As The Real Goal of Happiness — Too Much of it Can Become a Curse

Dear Miss Dix—My mother and I have had an argument about happiness and we wish you to settle it. I think that happiness consists in personal freedom, in being able to do as you please, in doing as you like without having to consult the wishes of any one else. In keeping yourself as free as possible, believing this, I never intend to marry or burden myself with a family. There will be no wife keeping tab on my movements. No children on whom I would have to spend my money. My mother says that happiness is only to be found in having some one dependent on us, in our feeling ourselves necessary to some one else's happiness and well being, and in our doing some congenial constructive work. Which of us is right? —ARTHUR.

Answer: I think that your mother is right. Personal liberty is, of course, a highly desirable blessing, but too much of it can become a curse. The miserable people in the world are those who are absolutely free because they have some one to come and go and do as they please or not.

You cannot have your cake and eat it too. You cannot be free unless you break every bond that binds you to your fellow creatures. Love is the most enervating thing on earth. The love of lovers, the love of husbands and wives, the love of parents and children, the love of friends all keep you captive, they keep you at home when you would like to travel. It keeps you toiling at jobs of which you are weary, it makes you sacrifice your tastes and desires and ambitions to others.

So if you would be free you must walk alone, and that is a dreary thing to do. We must have companionship to put meaning and pleasure into everything we do. The most exquisitely cooked meal lacks flavor, the most delightful journey turns into a bore, if we have no congenial companion to share it with. To get pleasure out of a book or play we must have some one to discuss it with, and so no lonely life can be a happy life, and if you find the freedom you seek you will find it dead-sea fruit in your hands.

No man lives unto himself alone. We must have others to share our joys and our sorrows. Empty are our triumphs and our successes if there is no one to rejoice with us and be proud of us and give us the dear, intimate flattery of being proud of us that is sweeter to us than all the plaudits of the multitude. And only those plumb the deepest depths of sorrow who grieve alone, who, in their dark hour, have no breasts to weep upon, no one whose heart breaks with theirs in sympathy.

Look about you at those who have kept clear of all human entanglements, who have achieved the freedom to which you aspire, and you will not find them happy people. You will find them lonely, morose, disgruntled, unloved and unloving, sadly conscious at the last that they have bought liberty to do as they please at too high a price.

The happy people are those like your mother who have found the contentment we all crave in service to others. They give themselves without stint to others. They sacrifice themselves daily and hourly to others. They have no personal freedom because they belong to all about them. Old people and little children lean upon them and they have the ineffable reward of knowing that they are of use in the world, that the weakness of others leans upon their strength and they are necessary to the happiness of their families and friends.

And that's the way to find happiness, son, in unselfishness in love, in giving instead of asking.

Dear Miss Dix—Why are old maids so much more unhappy than old bachelors are? You see lots of jolly old bachelors, but few cheerful old maids. Most men who do not marry look as if they had achieved a success in keeping single, but most unmarried women have a disappointed air about them. Why should the old bachelor look as complacent as she should? Hence for one to be passed over and become an old maid is generally regarded as proof positive that she was lacking in charm and attractiveness.

Of course, we've gone a long way now from that archaic point of view. There is no longer a stigma upon being an old maid. Women marry now or not as they please, just as men do, but it is still true that women are much more anxious to marry than men are and that when they fail to marry they generally feel that they have missed the greatest thing in life, no matter what other good fortune fate has bestowed upon them.

Perhaps this is because women crave love more than men do, or because they desire children more than men do, or because they are more romantic and credulous and still believe in fairy Princes and are sure they would have got one. Nobody knows, but it is true that the average old bachelor takes single blessedness much more philosophically than the old maid does.

Dear Miss Dix—I've been married to a man for twenty-five years who has beaten and mistreated me in every way and whom I should stand support and who is now gone off and left me. Do you think I should stand such treatment any longer? —A PERSECUTED WIFE.

Answer: I think you are a glutton for punishment to have stood it this long. But isn't it rather superfluous to talk about leaving him when he has already left you? But anyway, you can keep him from coming back as he is sure to do when he gets hungry. And if you don't shut the door in his face and bar it good and tight you deserve all you get. —DOROTHY DIX.

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SMART CLOTHES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

The delightful dress patterned for today is a perfect choice for youth and youthful women types. Its simple smartness, makes it so entirely wearable. The original in Renaissance green novelty woolen, combined with velveteen in deeper tone for its trim. It has a panel from neck to hem, new sleeves giving a nice soft fullness through pin tucks and the new wide shirt collar and cuffs. Wool jersey, satin-back crepe, wool-like silks, velveteen, etc., are other nice mediums for this easy to sew model. Style No. 400 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting and 1 1/4 yards of 2 1/2 inch ribbon for bow. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.



No. 400. Size Name Street Address City State

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 the itching. It is a proven medicinal treatment which keeps the skin healthy. In tube or box. Dr. Chase's OINTMENT 400

BOOKS ART MUSIC (By F. R. H.)

CANADIAN AND ENGLISH SUCCESSES

"They Shall Inherit the Earth" by Morley Callaghan, a Canadian born and still living favourite reviewer and is the first new novel ever to be published by Random House, New York. It has also been published by the Macmillan's in Canada. Mr. Callaghan's former successes are "Strange Purgative," "A Native Argosy," "It's Never Over," "A Broken Journey" and "Such Is My Beloved," and for nine consecutive years Edward J. O'Brien has chosen one of Callaghan's stories to reprint in his anthology "Full House," by M. Farrell is a recent outstanding English novel expected to reach Canadian readers shortly. Hugh Walpole ranks Miss Farrell as "one of the best half-dozen younger women novelists now writing in England."

AUTHENTIC ADVENTURE AND EXPLORATION

A small volume "Adventures in the Air" by Archer Wallace has recently been published by the Ryerson Press, Toronto. Archer Wallace has written several books which have proved very popular and have been translated into many languages. This newest book "Adventures in the Air," a series of sketches of the adventures made in flying in the last hundred and fifty years, is written in a pleasing manner with a pleasing lack of troublesome technicalities. It tells of daring first flights, of thrilling races, of steady nerves, of true sportsmanship and includes many minor but interesting incidents. How many of us, children or adults, know the importance that paper bags and toy helicopters played in the beginnings of aviation? Why December 17, 1903, is perhaps the greatest day in the history of flying; that a large monoplane carved in stone marks the landing spot, behind Dover Castle, of the first plane to fly over the English Channel; that the Vickers-Vimy plane of the first Atlantic non-stop flight (Alcock and Brown) has an honoured place in a London museum? The book will no doubt receive an enthusiastic welcome from boys interested in air craft and flying—what modern boy is not? To adults too it will serve as a reminder of the wonderful progress and discoveries of the present century. Admiral Richard Byrd's book "Discovery" to be published October 25th, is already arousing such interest that the publishers have advanced orders for more than 250,000 copies.

RE ETHIOPIA

"In Quest of Lost World's" by Count Byron de Prokor is described as a travel-thriller in four sections, the last of which deals with Ethiopia. "White, Brown and Black" by Marcelle Prat includes a description of the native Abyssinian rituals, and John Gleiguid's "T. Musical version of Sheridan's 'The Rivals,'" Boake Carter, famous war correspondent, tells the story

behind the story of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. From ancient times, through the glorious Renaissance of the fifteenth century to the present day, Italy has been renowned for her artistic crafts. Some of the finest examples of modern art are now being produced in Italy in the form of Ceramics. At Turin, Signora Lenzi has established a studio of artists and models under her inspiration and direction. These Lenzi Ceramics are characterized by gorgeous colouring, high clear glazing, delicacy of modelling, unique treatment and remarkable range of subjects. "From Grande come the impressive if somewhat angular studies of peasant life reminiscent of the best of the early English school. To all students who make these pottery figures under her inspiration and direction. These Lenzi Ceramics are characterized by gorgeous colouring, high clear glazing, delicacy of modelling, unique treatment and remarkable range of subjects. 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