

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

Happenings of the Week

Who is it wears the patch work hose And seldom goes to picture shows. That his girl may have fine clothes It's Father!

Who is it wears last summer's hat, That his boy may be a sporty frat, And thinks it quite all right at that, It's Father!

Who is it buys the bread and meat Who keeps the shoes on all our feet And then gets shoved in a back seat, It's Father!

We've Mother's Day and Poppy Day, And lots of other holidays, But almost all are Labor Days, For Father!

Get out his slippers and easy chair Care and smooth his ruffled hair And let him know you're glad he's there— It's Father!

Sunday wear a flower red (A white one if the dear soul's dead) And reverently bow your head In thanks for such a Father!

Tomorrow will be the sixth national observance of Father's Day in Canada and the United States.

Invitations have been issued by Their Excellencies the Governor-General of Canada and Lady Willingdon for a dance to take place at the Citadel, in Quebec, Wednesday evening, June 19th, and for a garden party, Tuesday afternoon, June 25th.

Notwithstanding the semi-official denials, belief is expressed in some quarters of London that an announcement of the engagement of the Prince of Wales to Princess Ingrid, daughter of the Crown Prince of Sweden and granddaughter of the Duke of Connaught, may be made within the next two weeks. Two possible occasions are suggested, the Prince's 35th birthday on June 23, and an elaborate ball which the Swedish Embassy has arranged for the beautiful Princess on June 14. It is not the first time that there have been rumors that the British prince would marry his 19-year-old cousin from Viking Land but not before has there been the combination of circumstances and events giving background and lending weight to the reports.

The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Hertz entertained at a delightful house dance at Edgewater on Thursday evening in honor of their young guest Miss Penny Morris of Minudie, N. S., upwards of ninety young people having been invited.

Judge and Mrs. Harold Palmer entertained at Bridge on Wednesday at their pretty Balmoral apartments.

Mrs. A. A. McLean entertained very delightfully at the tea hour Monday in honor of Mrs. J. C. Schaffner who with Senator Schaffner of Winnipeg spent the week end in the city.

The continued serious illness of Mr. F. J. Nash is deeply regretted. His son, Mr. Fred Nash of Berwick, N. S., has come home to visit his parents.

Miss Lilian McKenzie left yesterday on a visit to Montreal.

The hostesses at the Summerside Golf Club this afternoon will be Mrs. (Dr.) E. T. Tanton, Mrs. B. W. Robinson, Mrs. F. J. E. Wright and Mrs. Benj. Rogers.

Among the prominent visitors expected here next week will be Mrs. Maynard Carter, chief of the Division of Nursing, League of Red Cross Societies, Paris, who will be accompanied by Miss Jean E. Browne, National Director of Junior Red Cross. Both ladies are members of the Grand Council which is being held

For The Cook

ORANGE CHARLOTTE

One teaspoon gelatine, 1-4 cup cold water, 1-4 cup boiling water, 1-2 cup sugar, 11-2 cups strained orange juice, 1 dessertspoon lemon juice, 112 cups heavy cream, lady fingers. Soak gelatine for 5 minutes in cold water, dissolve in boiling water, and add strained orange and lemon juice and sugar. Set dish containing mixture in a pan of crushed ice, and stir until it begins to thicken. Fold in the stiffly beaten cream. Line a mould with lady fingers, pour mixture into the centre and set on ice to stiffen.

in Montreal, July 8 to 15. It is hoped they will enjoy their first visit to the Garden Province which is so deeply interested in Red Cross work.

Mrs. J. E. Wyatt entertained on Thursday evening at her beautiful residence on Spring Street, Summerside, at three tables of Bridge in honor of Mrs. Mathieson wife of Chief Justice Mathieson of Charlottetown.

Many friends in this Province will be interested to know that Dr. John Howie of Montreal has been appointed Medical Missionary to the Bhil field in India, and leaves for that far off distant land in the early autumn taking with him his bride, a Charlottetown young lady, Miss Jean Henderson.

At noon on Thursday, June 6th at Ottawa Mr. A. E. McLean entertained at luncheon in the Parliament Restaurant in honor of Rev. R. Hensley Stavert, Rev. Chas. J. St. Clair Jeans and Mr. Thomas Ramsay, Commissioners to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada from this Province.

Tea at the Tennis Courts this afternoon will be served by the Misses Hazel Moran, Francis and Dorothy Kilwin and Doris Rodd.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. Lefurgey, and charming little daughter Nellie, has returned to Tyne Valley after spending a very pleasant week at Brackley Beach, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nell McCallum.

Mr. Allan Stewart who recently graduated from the University of Toronto, receiving his B. A. degree, arrived home Thursday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Greenfield Avenue. Mr. Stewart motored home with his college chums Mr. J. Barber and Mr. Ross Cameron, who will be his guests, and his sister Miss Marjory Stewart who went up to Toronto for the graduation.

Rev. G. T. Spriggs and Mrs. Spriggs, of Kensington were welcome visitors to Summerside this week.

Miss Irene Allen, M. D., who recently graduated from Dalhousie University with high honours is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. L. R. Allen, M. L. A., and Mrs. Allen of Summerside, before taking a position in the General Public Hospital in St. John, N. B.

Mrs. George W. Gardiner leaves Monday morning for New Haven, Conn., where she will be the guest of her son, Mr. George Gardiner, who on the following Wednesday receives his degree of Ph. D. from Yale University.

Sir Andrew Macphail is being welcomed as one of the early summer visitors to Orwell.

Miss Wanda Wyatt, daughter of Hon. J. E. Wyatt and Mrs. Wyatt of Summerside, returned last Saturday evening from a trip round the world, which lasted over five months and included many places of interest in different parts of the world. Gibraltar, Athens, the Holy Land, India, China and Japan were among the places visited. Miss Wyatt was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Bérice McSwiney of Montreal.

Mrs. J. A. Clark's many friends are concerned over her present indisposition, and are hoping for her early restoration to robust health. Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. B. W. Sherwood of Ottawa is visiting at the Experimental Station and is being kindly welcomed by her friends.

Mrs. E. A. McAlonien of Toronto is home on a short visit to her mother Mrs. D. T. Fraser, Kingston having come for the funeral of her father who is so kindly remembered.

One of the most distinctive little suits for summer is a short jacket model of wide wale white pique, with which is worn a tuck-in blouse of green and yellow calico.

Shades of yellow and chaitreuse are so smart and so much worn that

Corns Relief in one minute all Pain Vanishes PUTNAM'S Corn Extractor

A Fashion Hint

DELIGHTFULLY VERSATILE

The style No. 2837 is Middy blue silk crepe, a favorite with the smart woman for general daytime wear, for theater and dinner at fashionable restaurants. It's delightfully versatile with its all-round plaited skirt that, just to be different, dips its sides. The bodice is long-waisted, shirred at center-front, with bow trim. It is cut through dotted lines at each side at underarm seams and upper edge gathered and joined to lower edge which gives the tight hip ef-



fect. In chiffon or lace, it becomes more formal and can be made with-out sleeves by piping armholes.

The Pattern is offered at cost price 15 cents (stamps or coin) as a service to readers who sew. It is designed in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The Picture Chart shows exactly how to put this charming dress together. It shows in Pictures how to do it. It's just like playing. You make use of your spare moments, and enhance your loveliness by wearing attractive frocks whose cost is but a few yards of material.

New Summer Fashion Book is just filled with Paris and New York styles attractively presented and cleverly adapted for the use of home sewers. A book far superior to all previous issues. Price 15 cents, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

one sees them used in new glove silk lingers, which is copied from exquisite French models.

The many friends of Senator B. C. Prowse, will be pleased to learn that he is much improved in health and was able to resume his duties in the Senate. Senator Prowse is expected home very shortly.

Miss Marion Monkley entertained at the family residence on Belmont Street, Summerside, at an afternoon tea and shower in honor of Mrs. Leith Smith, who was recently married in Westmount, Montreal. The house was charmingly decorated for the occasion with lovely spring flowers as was the tea table which was presided over by Mrs. D. E. Morrison. The tea was cut by Mrs. Frank Arnett. The popular young bride was the recipient of many beautiful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Newson of Edmonton are expected in the city on a short visit next week the guests of Mrs. Newson's parents, Hon. G. E. and Mrs. Hughes.

(Continued on Page ten)

Home-cho'd Hints

By Roberta Lee

Tinware To clean tinware dry it thoroughly after washing in hot suds, and then scour with flour and crumpled paper.

Tired Eyes Mix a solution of salt water, as hot as can be borne. Wring a clean cloth in this solution and hold it over the eyes. Repeat when the cloth is cool.

Fresh Olives A partly used bottle of olives can be kept fresh if a half inch of olive oil is poured over the top and the bottle is well corked.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Danger of Perpetually Finding Fault With Children. Is a Woman Justified in Using Tears to Gain Her Own Way? — Why Suicide is the Coward's Way Out

Dear Miss Dix—Don't you think it is wrong for parents to criticize their children constantly? I know a little girl whose father never speaks to her except to find fault with something she does, and he continually mortifies her by calling her attention to her defects and mistakes before other people. It is, "Mary sit up straight, don't slouch at the table." "Mary, don't eat like a pig." "Mary, don't be so awkward." "Mary, don't be so stupid," until the poor child has got the idea that she is somehow all wrong. Do you think this is laying the right foundation for this little girl's future happiness and development? A READER.



Answer: I think that the greatest parental vice is fault-finding and that more children have been ruined by it than by anything else in the world. And the pity of it all is that the parents who wreck their children's lives by it do it through love instead of through malice.

They are so anxious for their children to be perfect that they are determined to nip every fault in the bud and correct every foible. So they "pick on" the children all of the time, and it is "Johnny, don't do this" and "Mary, don't do that" every time they rise up or sit down. Every time they speak their grammar is corrected. Every mouthful they eat calls down some sort of reproof. They can't walk across the floor without being criticized.

They can't express an opinion without some stricture being made upon it until the poor, badgered little creature learn to keep away from home as much as possible and to make themselves as inconspicuous as possible when they are around their parents.

No complaint is heard more frequently from fathers and mothers than that their children are not companionable with them and do not confide in them. They walk out that their adolescent boys and girls never tell them anything, never want to go out with them and never want to spend their evenings at home.

Nine times out of ten the parents themselves are responsible for this state of affairs. They have alienated their children from them by their continuous fault-finding. For children have their vanity as well as grown-ups, and none of us voluntarily seeks the society of those who are going to call our attention to our defects and let us see that they regard us as poor, miserable specimens of humanity.

Mary and John don't relish being told that they are young fools and that their taste is bad and their manners boorish any more than father and mother would. Furthermore, they are not going to tell father and mother anything or let father and mother find out anything if they can help it that would lend point to their criticisms.

Parents forget that they are their children's world and that their approbation means fame to their little ones and their reproof black disgrace and that a child that is criticized by its parents before strangers feels just as much humiliated as father or mother would if they were lampooned in a newspaper and held up to public ridicule.

Also, a child takes its parents' value of itself, and if father and mother tell it continually that it is dull and stupid and homely it grows up believing that it is dull and stupid and homely and it makes no effort to be anything else. It is parents who implant the inferiority complex in their children's minds.

All of us know dozens of men and women who are failures in the world simply because they have no faith in themselves and so have not the courage to attempt to better themselves. Probably every one of these is the victim of fault-finding parents who kept their weaknesses ever before them and who made them believe that they were lacking in intelligence or initiative or personal charm and so couldn't do the things that other people did.

The power of suggestion is one of the greatest forces for evil or good in the world. Keep before a girl the idea that she is homely and she will grow up deprecating and slouching and be homelier still because she will never think it worth while to learn how to carry herself or to take the trouble to dress herself up or have that self-confidence that is 40 per cent of good looks anyway.

Keep telling a boy that he is shy and awkward and you will intensify his timidity until you will make him one of the men who falls over his feet and takes a back seat as long as he lives.

But, on the other hand, you can make a child feel that you expect the best of it and it will give it because it has to live up to its blue china. You can praise little Johnny's manners until you make a Chesterfield out of him. You can exclaim over his knowledge of history until you turn him into a student. You can show appreciation of the little tasks that Mary does until she becomes mother's helper.

Praise is always more potent than blame. The only thing that continually knocking does to a child's character is to harden it and flatten it out. Which is something for parents to consider. DOROTHY YDIX.

Dear Miss Dix—My mother has been dead for some time and my father gives me everything I could desire. However, there are times when I want things he thinks I should not have and then all that I have to do is cry in order to get my own way.

I am engaged to a very nice young man, and sometimes I do things of which he does not approve and then we quarrel, but if I cry he will give in and be again at my feet. As long as this method gets me what I want, do you think it is right for me to use it? A SPOILED CHILD.

Answer: Undoubtedly you have taken the easiest and quickest way of getting what you want, because tears have ever been woman's most effective weapon to use against men. For some reason that no one can explain, men's backbones just melt down into a pulp under the water from a woman's eyes, even when they know she is weeping for revenue only.

Cuticura The daily use of Cuticura has become the approved recipe for natural skin and complexion beauty. There is nothing better than daily use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment, to keep the skin fresh and clear, the hands soft and smooth and the hair healthy. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free. Address Canadian Dept: J. T. West Company, Ltd., Montreal. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds

BEAUTY QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Coiffure for Long Face DEAR MISS LEEDS—(1) I am letting my hair grow. My face is rather long and thin and I have a high forehead. My hair is wavy. How should I dress it? (2) I have a great many blackheads on and around my nose. It seems that the more I press out the more appear. How can I get rid of them. WAITING.

Answer—(1)—A center part is pretty for your type as a rule. Long bangs are becoming. If your hair is bobbed let it be fluffy at the sides, with the ends rolled up. Show the lobes of your ears. If you have long hair, arrange it in waves and twist it in a horizontal coil across the back of your head. A low side part might also be becoming.

(2) It takes patient effort, day after day, to get rid of blackheads. Stop using make-up for a while as a



first step toward their cure. Cleanse your skin at bedtime with cold cream and then steam it lightly by holding against it a face cloth wrung out in hot water. Repeat the hot application three times. Now wash your face with plenty of soap and warm water and rinse well. Press out the larger blackheads and apply an antiseptic lotion afterward, such as boric acid solution. Twice a week give your skin a clay pack. You may make one by mixing fullers' earth with a lotion made of equal parts of witch hazel and glycerine. Mix this to a smooth paste and spread it on the skin after the steaming process described above. When dry, rinse it off well and pat on witch hazel.

In the morning bathe your face alternately in cold and fairly hot water to stimulate the skin; do this about six times, dry thoroughly and pat on your astringent. Take a cold or tepid sponge bath followed by a hard rubdown with a coarse, dry towel. LOIS LEEDS.

Thin Hair

Dear Miss Leeds—I am 19 years old. My hair is quite thin and very fine and grows very slowly. How can I make it grow faster? I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and weigh 139 pounds.

MISS NINETEEN Answer—It is not possible to change the texture of the hair from fine to coarse, but you may stimulate its growth so that it will be more abundant. Make a point of massaging your scalp for at least ten minutes each day. Do not just rub the surface of the scalp, but move the scalp over the skull; loosen up the scalp. If the scalp is of the dry type, rub a little castor oil into it every night. Before your shampoo have a hot oil treatment with a mixture of equal parts of mineral oil and castor oil.

Apply the oil warm to the scalp, steam it in with several hot towels applied successively, then shampoo with pure castile soap. Lather and rinse three separate times before the final rinse. You may apply a stimulating scalp tonic before the hair has dried entirely. I cannot very well prescribe a particular tonic without knowing whether your hair is oily or dry, and its color. Give your hair an air bath daily; that is, shake and fan it so that the air can get to the roots. Shake it in the sunlight also for a few minutes daily.

You are about 19 pounds above the average weight for your age and height. Perhaps your diet is too rich in starches, sugars, fats and meats. You need an adequate amount of these foods, but you must not forget to eat a large proportion of fresh fruits and nonstarchy vegetables also. Keep your digestive tract in order and build up radiant health. LOIS LEEDS.

Tomorrow—Hand and Arm Massage

A Morning Smile

Goldstein—"Wherever you go in the world you always find us Jews are leading people."

McGregor—"Ach, man, how about the North Pole?"

Goldstein—"Well, Iceberg tain't no Scotch name!"

Buyer's and Seller's by Agnes Kent

Ten Thousands Servants

"Nora's in town," I said to a friend early one morning this week. "She'd love to see you. Come over and lunch with A. and B." The answer was typical of so many women that I am going to preach on the subject.

"If I had two servants like A. and B., each have I should be glad to come," she answered, "but with my house on my mind, food and clothing and the children to look after, I have no time for my own fun." What a commentary on the mind of the speaker.

The average woman today has more servants at her call than Cleopatra ever had, or Solomon, or the wife of Midas. They clothe you, they feed you, they furnish your house for you, they slip up to the front door for you at the wheel of a luxurious chariot such as ancient queens never commanded; they offer you a thousand pleasures; you have only to reach your hand for the telephone and an army is alert in your behalf.

The advertisements in your newspaper today are a register of the servants who attend you on every side. They save you time, they save you annoyance, they bring you comfort. The modern woman is the one who habitually makes a daily use of this modern service bureau.

Health Services of Canadian Medical Association

"Where There is Dirt There is Danger"

The title for this article is the slogan which is used by an English health agency called the Health and Cleanliness Council. The difficulty with such slogans is that while they are catchy and are easily fixed in the mind, they very often contain a half-truth which is misleading. No one is going to say a word against the teaching of cleanliness. A clean body, a clean house and a clean town are all very desirable. Most people like clean things and are repelled by dirt. When we are told that dirt is dangerous, it is worth your while considering what is meant, and how true it is.

Our readers will remember that disease germs leave the sick person in the secretions from his body and that as long as the secretions continue to be moist and to be protected from the sun's rays, the germs remain alive. We refer to this fact because it is upon our understanding of it that we are brought to realize the danger of dirt. Dirt which is soiled by human or animal secretions is dangerous because of the likelihood that it contains disease germs.

Disease germs, in order to cause disease, must gain entrance to our bodies. They cannot get in through the unbroken skin. The mouth is the door through which most of them enter. The truth is that most germs enter our bodies because we either eat them or drink them.

If dirt soiled by secretions gets on our food, in the milk we use, or on our hands, and if with our dirty hands we touch food which goes into our mouth, we have taken into our bodies the germs of disease.

All dirt is not contaminated, but because we cannot tell by looking at it whether it has or not, we should be on the safe side, consider all dirt dangerous. We can protect ourselves from the dangers of dirt by keeping it out of food and drink and above all, by keeping our hands away from our faces and by thoroughly washing the hands before eating.

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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