

Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

The Housewife And Her Activities

A CHRISTMAS CAROL
There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!

There's a tumult of joy
O'er the wonderful birth.
For the Virgin's sweet boy
Is the Lord of the earth.

In the light of that star
Lies the ages impaled;
And the sun from afar
Has swept over the world.

We rejoice in the light,
And we echo the song
That comes down from the night
From the heavenly throng.

FASHION FLASHES
A diagonal woven of tweed type
is used in charnois yellow for a
Paquin coat with original shoulder
line and twisted belt which disap-
pears at the sides.

Floral prints, hand-screened, but
looking as if their rich colors had
been directly handpainted in an
impressionistic style are among
some of the striking evening prints
shown.

Oilskin raincoats of loose, slightly
bulky cut lines, with fur, are hav-
ing a big success among the Sohia-
parelli clients, many women using
up slightly worn fur coats this new
way.

"SPRUNG UP" YOUR DAUGHTER'S ROOM

This is a good time to choose for
"sprucing up" the home-maker's
own room, or the room occu-
pied by her daughter. Selecting a
suitable background of wall-paper
or paint, right fabrics for curtains
or bedspreads and accessories—
such as pictures, pottery, boxes
and table runners—the home-
maker can add a distinctive touch
to her room which will make it
livelier during the winter.

"If you do not know how to
place accessories on a desk, table
or shelf," advises Mrs. Nancy Ro-
man of the New York State Col-
lege of Home Economics, "use as
few as possible and experiment
with them for attractive color
combinations and arrangements.
Large numbers of accessories are
difficult to place and require ex-
tensive experience."

Some of the inexpensive acces-
sories she suggests are Japanese
prints, which go well with simple
furniture; wallhangings of colorful
posters, decorators' samples of
chintzes and other fabrics, colored
prints for pictures of famous mod-
ern paintings, Indian raffia bas-
kets, willow ware plates and other
such objects which can be picked
up economically, little colored ani-
mals which are made of pressed
paper or pottery, pottery vases,
bowls, jugs and candlesticks, and
wooden dishes in bright colors.

GET COSMETIC CASE FOR YOUR HANDBAG

When you change your frock
you generally have to change your
handbag. And it's always a
nuisance having to move over
powder compact, lipstick, rouge,
scent, and all the other beauty
gear you carry around. Often
when you get out you find that
half your things are in the bag you
left at home. Get a small zipper
case to carry all your make-up
and slip inside any bag.

NO "CLOSED SEASON" FOR THE PESKY MOTH

We think of spring as precau-
tion time against moths, but in
sections where the weather is
equable all the year around and in
homes where an equable tem-
perature is maintained, every
month of the year is open season
for these avid little pests. Just
another instance of comfort and
modern conveniences bringing new
problems as they solve old ones.

Warmth and darkness make a
moth paradise, so summer tweeds
and the family's bathing suits,
summer furs and light wool coats,
light-weight blankets, etc., all need
careful winter storage. Anything
made of or trimmed with wool or
fur or containing hair or feathers
or any animal fibres is "pie" for
hungry moth larvae.

How shall the homemaker pro-
tect family belongings against
moths? First clean, brush, beat
and sun before storing. Dry clean-
ing is a wise precaution—moths
like soiled places. Next, store in
a tightly sealed container with
either naphthalene, para-dichloroben-
zene (P. D. B.) or gum camphor
sprinkle among the clothes or
hung in a loose-meshed bag among
them. Use a pound of either of
these moth killers for every hun-
dred cubic feet of storage space.

So-called "moth-proof" bags are
of value chiefly because of the
fact that they are made of heavy
paper not easily torn. Trust to
P. D. B. or naphtha and use plenty.
A tight well-made cedar chest
containing at least 70 per cent of
red cedar heart-wood is good pro-
tection, if no larvae are present
when clothes are packed away.

Those cute little gadgets which
you are instructed to hang in the
closet are of no use if the closet
is of the open-and-shut variety.
Avoid all preparations containing
arsenic or other poisons. For furs
commercial dry storage is safest.

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time to Eastern Standard)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

9:30 a.m.—"Liebelei," a play
by Arthur Schontzier. TPA—2,
19.6 m., 15.24 meg.

4:45 p.m.—Jazz Selections. JZK,
19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 25.4
m., 11.80 meg.

6:35 p.m.—Short Wave Mail
Bag. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg.;
W2XAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

8:45 p.m.—Solo Concert: Li
Stadelmann. Munich cembalist
DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

9:00 p.m.—News and Program
for English Listeners, RAN, 31
m., 9.6 meg.

8:15 p.m.—"Music by Modern
British Composers." GSD, 25.5 m.,
11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58
meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

8:30 p.m.—Vaudeville Theatre.
YVSR, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

9:15 p.m.—"Entertainment at St.
George's, 1867-1937." The story of
a London Hall of Entertainment.
GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC,
31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m.,
9.51 meg.

12:45 a.m.—Guide to Famous
Places Series. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16
meg.

1:15 a.m.—Talk on Australia.
VKZME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

A Morning Smile

MAKING SURE

"I shall leave all my property
to my wife on condition that she
marries again within a year."
"Why do you say that?"
"I want somebody to be sorry
I died."

A QUIET SABBATH

It was the Sabbath, and Donald
was hammering away at the bot-
tom of his barrow, when his wife
came to the door.
"Mon," she exclaimed, "ye're
makin' a muckle clatter. What
will the neighbors say?"
"Never mind the neighbors," said
the busy car. "I maun get my
barra mendit."

Home Service

Add Zests to Dates With Witty Toasts



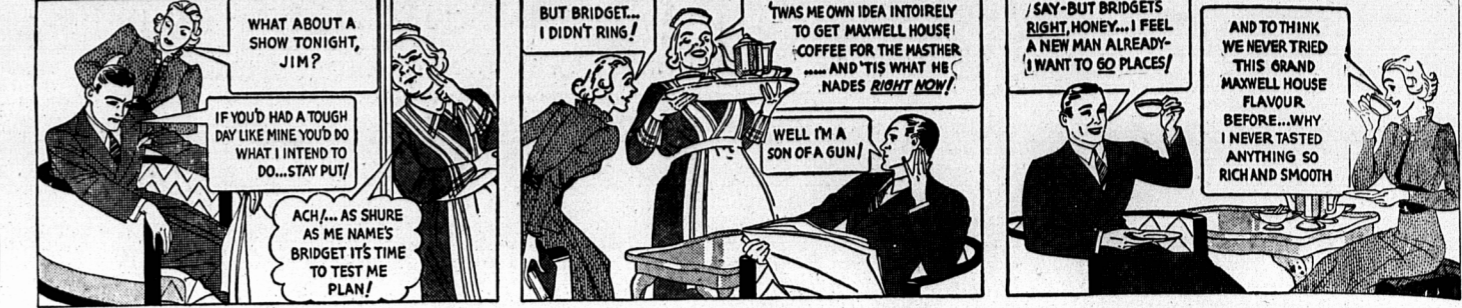
Gay toasts put sparkle in your
charm. Suppose your favorite escort
leans across the table with:

"Here's looking at you—
Now's my chance to tell you
What a nice thing
That is to do."
Or a bit of flattery:
"You can't be as gra-d as I think
you be
But you're grand enough to dazzle
me."
Reward him with a comeback like
this one:
"Here are millions of toasts
But heavens above,
Here's the one I like most:
Here's to love!"
When a crowd gathers, propose
this grand old classic:
"Here's to Eternity—may we
spend it in as good company as this
night finds us."
Or better yet:
"A health to all those whom we
love."
A health to all those who love
us.

Turn to our 32-page booklet for
toasts for every occasion. Toasts for
two, tender or witty; party toasts,
weddings, anniversaries, holidays
Jokes, limericks.
Send 20c in coins for your copy
of Toasts, Jokes, and Limericks to
The Guardian, Home Service, Ad-
dress. Be sure to write plainly your
Name, Address, and the Name of
booklet.

Name
Street Address
City Province

That's a Feather in Your Cap, Bridget!



WHAT ABOUT A SHOW TONIGHT, JIM?
IF YOU'D HAD A TOUGH DAY LIKE MINE YOU'D DO WHAT I INTEND TO DO...STAY PUT!

ACH... AS SHURE AS ME NAMES BRIDGET IT'S TIME TO TEST ME PLAN!

YOU NEEDN'T WAIT UP, BRIDGET...WE'LL BE OUT LATE
YOU'RE ONE GRAND FIXER BRIDGET...HOW THAT MAXWELL HOUSE PICKED UP ME BUREAU AND SERVE IT FOR BREAKFAST
GLORY BE—I'LL COME INTO MEOWN YET!

Its Friendly Stimulation Buys You Up ... Never Lets You Down

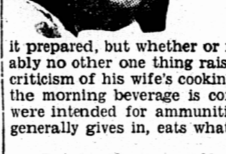
The friendly stimulation of Maxwell House gives you such a quick, such a welcome lift... it buoys you up—never lets you down. And you'll love the superb flavour of this blend of the world's finest coffees... it's so smooth... so rich and mellow.



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Poor Cooking and Slipshod Meals Do More Than Any Other Things to Make Marriages Unhappy and Break Up Homes

Dear Miss Dix—Has a husband any right to tell his wife what he wants to eat and how he wants it prepared? Would a wife listen to him and co-operate with him in the selection of food and the cooking thereof, or would she serve him whatever she wanted to? I would like to know these things before I get married because I work with about 150 girls, and I notice that they are very careless about what they eat. They eat anything that pleases their palates regardless of what it does to their stomachs, and as a result they are sick a great deal. I couldn't afford to marry a girl who would be sick half the time and who would keep me sick and away from work. I am tired of single life, but must be sure of getting a wife who will be healthy herself and keep me healthy by feeding us properly.



Answer: Well, son, a man has a right to tell his wife what he wants to eat and how he wants it prepared, but whether or not she gets it is quite another matter. Probably no other one thing raises more family ructions than the husband's criticism of his wife's cooking, and after a few stormy scenes over whether the morning beverage is coffee or dishwater, and whether the biscuits were intended for ammunition or human consumption, the poor creature generally gives in, eats what is set before him and asks no questions.

It is particularly important that a man should inquire into a girl's idea about food before he pops the question, because nowadays when every woman's chief ambition is to become a living skeleton the average wife is only too prone to set a slimming diet before her husband in order that she herself may not be tempted to eat. Also, there is no denying that in trying to keep thin the great majority of girls are suffering from malnutrition and are a doctor's bill to their husbands. So in picking out a wife the preferred choice is not only a girl who looks well fed herself but who knows how to feed her man.

It is unromantic, but true, that the success of a marriage depends more upon the kind of a housekeeper a woman is than upon any other one thing. It promotes domestic felicity, for one thing, for it is an axiom that the well-fed man is so gentle and amiable and at peace with all the world that a child can handle him. On the contrary, one who has been set down to a meal of burned meat and soggy potatoes, with nothing fit for human consumption on the table, is like a raging lion ready to devour any one he meets. Also, there is no other such efficient way to keep a man at home of evenings as to stuff him so full of the things he likes best that he is virtually unable to wander from his own fireside.

Likewise, the way a wife feeds her husband determines whether he will be a nervous wreck at 40 or still going strong at 70. More husbands are annually slain by bad cooking than are by automobiles.

A man's success in life depends largely upon the way his wife feeds him. Many a man fails because his wife's cooking has made him such a dyspeptic grouch that he cannot get along with anybody, or so pessimistic that he cannot believe that anything but the worst can happen. A breakfast of greasy cakes and five-minute eggs has made many a man quarrel with his boss, or insult his clients, or turn down some proposition that would have led him on to fortune. It is when a man feels well and happy and believes that this is the best of all good worlds that he does things.

When a man marries, he not only puts his heart but also his stomach into his wife's hands, and he should consider well what sort of care she is going to take of them.

Dear Miss D.X.—I am a woman 30 years old. Have been married twice. My first husband and I lived together three years, then I became dissatisfied and started stepping out on him, so I got a divorce and met another man, whom I married. My present husband is seventeen years older than I. He does not like to go to the places I do and will not take me anywhere unless I make him. I like to go and have a good time, but I don't like to go myself. Lately I have been seeing my former husband and we find that we still love each other and want to be re-married, but under the circumstances and the position my husband and I hold I don't want to divorce him now. But at the same time I still want my first husband and am miserable when I am not with him. We have to hide out when we meet, for he is married, too, and I don't like that, for I want the world to know he is mine again. I can't divorce my husband and I can't give up my former husband, either. Do you think we could be happy again if we split up our present homes and made one for ourselves? DISSATISFIED.

Answer: If this letter isn't a commentary on the modern custom of swapping husbands as casually as you would turn in an old car for a new model that had caught your eye and then liking the new one no better than you did the old, I don't know what it is.

Here is a woman who has no idea whatever of the sanctity of marriage; no conception of a wife having any duties or responsibilities in marriage that she is bound in honor to fulfill; who leaves her husband for no reason except that she lost her taste for him and matrimony had begun to get flat and lose its thrills.

Then she marries another man and proposes to divorce him just because he doesn't want to go to night to the places she wants to go. And she has lost her taste for him, too. Then she thinks she would like to go back to her No. 1 husband, who is alluring to her due to the fact that he is married to another woman and so forbidden fruit.

And she wants to know if she will be happy and if a marriage founded on the wreck of two home sand two divorces would be successful. I don't think there is a chance of it. To be successful a marriage has to have in it something more stable than a flake woman's light love and her desire for pleasure. It has to have courage and endurance and unselfishness and a determination to make a go of it. The women who break up their homes and divorce their husbands for no good reason are never any happier in their second or third or fourth choices than they were in their first. They are never satisfied. You can't have your wedding cake and eat it, too. DOROTHY DIX.

Pirates In Fact And Fiction Waters Where No Vessel Is Safe

By CAPTAIN PATRICK CLIFFORD. (Author of "Pirate Cruise", "Men Without Fear", etc.)

Many thousand of holiday-makers, basking in the peace of the Mediterranean or the Scandinavian fjords, will consider the idea of a luxury liner being pirated, as absurd. It will be impossible, they will say, to seize a liner of 70,000 tons, carrying hundreds of passengers, stewards and sailors, and with warships of all nations at hand to render aid. As far as European waters are concerned, probably they are correct—at any rate, no pirate has ever tried the experiment.

But consider for a moment the vastly different conditions of China. The huge, unpoliced coast-line, possessed of countless bays and inlets where pirates may hide with impunity, the numerous fighting men descended from generations of pirates, who would risk their lives for as little as a dollar, and the impossibility of warships controlling the whole of that tremendous coast. All these things prove that piracy on the grand scale I have suggested, is both practicable and profitable, and may quite easily occur in the future.

Readers should know that 20,000-troop liners carry a guard of British troops in the danger zone between Hong Kong and Shanghai. This system resulted from the discovery by the Hong Kong police of a plot to seize a Canadian liner. Every detail was planned, and there is little doubt that the plot would have been successful, save for the brilliant detective work of the Criminal Intelligence Department of the Hong Kong Police. Frantic radio messages were despatched to Shanghai when the plot was unearthed, and a platoon of the King's Own Scottish Borderers was placed abroad the liner, complete with Lewis guns, Mills bombs, and other useful articles of war. The pirates wisely made no attempt to carry out their original plans, and ever since the Canadian Pacific vessels have carried a similar guard.

It is estimated that over one million dollars is lost annually by shipowners on the China coast, as the result of piratical activities. Under the new marine laws of Hong Kong Government, all British ships must carry an anti-piracy guard, build steel grilles to prevent access to the vital parts of the ship report the positions bi-hourly to the Royal Naval Office at Hong Kong. In spite of these precautions, however, piracies occur with alarming frequency, and render the passage of even the largest liner a dangerous one in the dreaded pirate zone.

I recall the piracy of a s. Hang-king, which I witnessed from the deck of H. M. S. Stirling, a British destroyer sent to the aid of the stricken vessel. This steamer was taken despite the most rigorous precautions, as Admiral Arthur Wainwright, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station at that time, complimented the Hang-king's owners, the Douglas Steam Navigation Company, on the efficiency of their anti-piracy system. The ship was griddled fore and aft, and carried a guard of heavily armed Sikhs, two of whom died in defence of the vessel. Captain Farrar, awarded the O. B. E. for his valiant efforts in the battle, told me that he considered piracy of the largest vessels, well within the realm of possibility. In fact, he added, the chief reason why such an attempt has never been made is due more likely to the fact that more money is made by capturing smaller vessels. Consequently, I imagine that any liner carrying a million dollars, such as the R. M. S. Gigantic in my story, would be in great peril off the China coast.

I would particularly like my Our people get wind of a conspiracy to seize the gold on board the Asiatic, continued the American, a tall, well-dressed Virginian of little more than thirty years. So by the Hong Kong police of the plot Gigantic to pick up the billion dollar strong-room like the Bank of England, and there's not a soul that suspects the stuff is not aboard the Asiatic, so that my job's really a cinch. They put Sergeant M'Gurk aboard with me and so far we've had a good time and no worries.

THE COOK'S CORNER

CARAMEL FROSTING
1-2 cup white sugar
1-2 cup white sugar
1 tablespoon corn syrup
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
Method: Mix the sugar, corn syrup and milk and boil slowly until a few drops in cold water form a soft ball. The brown sugar may curdle a little in cooking, but this will beat smooth, so don't be concerned. Add the butter and cool until the syrup is lukewarm. Then beat until it is creamy and of the right consistency to spread. We tried this next recipe here in the Model Kitchen and were delighted with the light, tender cake that it made. It is easy to get ready and very inexpensive. The frosting is baked right on, so you don't even have to bother with that, for it is all done when it comes from the oven.

TOASTED COCONUT CAKE
2 eggs
1 cup granulated sugar
1-2 cup milk
1 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3-4 cup chopped walnuts
Method: Beat the eggs until they are very light, then add the sugar and continue beating until it is dissolved and the mixture thickens. Measure the flour before you sift it, then sift with the baking powder and cinnamon. Add to the egg mixture alternately with the milk. It makes a very thin batter, but that is as it should be. Now turn this into a shallow pan lined with waxed paper and sprinkle the nuts over the batter. It is so thin that unless you do it this way they all sink to the bottom.

Bake in a moderate, 375 deg. F. oven for about 25 minutes, until the cake rises and begins to brown. Then remove from the oven and spread the topping over it.

To Be Continued

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Tailored two-piece pajamas of dark ground satin-finished cotton broadcloth like brother's will delight the smart 'teeners. A tied sash to "pull-in" at the waist adds a feminine touch. It matches the plain bias binds that edge the Peter Pan collar, the front closing and the patch pocket. If she likes something with warmth... something out of the ordinary... then cone blue wool crepe with wine contrast is captivating. For lounging after a busy day at school or the office... marine blue flannel trousers with gray topper worn "back-in" has lots of dash and distinction. I feel certain you won't hardly be able to wait for the pattern to arrive to stitch up several sets... at a big saving to stretch your Xmas budget. The pattern and the material also make a very attractive gift.

Style No. 2967 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38-inches bust. Size 16 requires 4-1/4 yards of 39-inch material with 3-8 yard of 39-inch contrasting and 2 yards of binding. Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully, address to Charlottetown Guardian giving: Style No. 2967 Size.....

Name
Street Address
City Province

Doll's Fashionable Wardrobe by Mayfair



Mayfair Design No. 410
Every little girl likes pretty clothes for her doll. Christmas morning will be so much brighter if there is a new and complete wardrobe for Miss Dollie. In her stocking on the Christmas tree. Make the dress, coat and bonnet of bright scraps left over from daughter's own clothes and the undies of dainty white cotton made festive with whisks of lace. These will win her whole hearted gratitude. The set includes a cutting pattern for the coat, bonnet, dress, slip and panties complete with easy-to-follow sewing lesson and all making instructions. For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs, send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.

Use this coupon. Print your name and address plainly. To The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Dept. DESIGN NO. 410 Name Street Address City Province