

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

MARBLES
Oh, what fun it is to play with marbles in the Spring. When little boys, with bits of chalk, begin to draw a ring upon the sidewalk round about, shooting marbles in and out, and when they win they ought to say (but don't) that it's a shame!

PARIS SAYS
Emerald green is much seen, alone or in combination with other colors.
Max Boinet's latest jewelry features are wire screens in gold or silver used as frames for square metal plaques. These make clips, belt buckles, and so forth.

Sailors vary so in shape that even the rare person who "doesn't look well in a sailor" can find one which will do her more than justice.

Victorian necklace, showing the shoulders entirely and a long bell skirt trimmed with a huge ermine-lined bow near the back.

Many hats are trimmed with clusters and wreaths of multi-colored flowers. Fine feathers flourish in discreet touches, replacing the daintily big quills to which we have become accustomed.

Composition glass and cellulose trimmings are very high fashion and bid fair to becoming more popular because of the many new developments in their process of making. Cellulose film is "spun" so cleverly that it appears in lace veils as well as in heavier fabrics or alone.

India, China and Persia seem to have furnished many of the themes which have inspired the advanced guard of the mode.

The latest evening jewelry note is the use of turquoise in large stones.

HOW YOU MAY IMPROVE A WEEDY LAWN

Poor and weedy lawns will show great improvement if they are given occasional dressings of sulphate of ammonia during the growing season.

Mix the sulphate with sifted leaf soil or old potting soil passed through a half-inch sieve in the proportions of one pound of sulphate to two hundredweight of soil, and brush it into the surface after mowing.

Showery weather is the best time for this dressing, and if there are no showers wash it in with the hose or a coarse-rosed watering can as soon as possible.

The amount of dressing mentioned should be enough for about sixty square yards of lawn.

BEAUTY OF HANDS

Watch Their Movements

Perhaps it has not occurred to you that you can enhance the beauty of your hands considerably by studying your hand movements with a somewhat critical eye to see whether they are graceful or not.

Unhappily we are not all fortunate enough to be born with beautiful hands, but when we stop to consider that our hands must of necessity be always in the lime-light, we can do the next best thing and make the most of them by giving them regular care and attention and being careful to attain graceful lines in our movements. It

is amazing how quickly you can achieve this directly you become "hand conscious" with regard to the points which need watching. If you have doubts about the value of graceful hands gestures in adding to the beauty of the hands, just make a point of watching your favourite actress very carefully next time you see her. But let me whisper something in your ear—although these graceful movements of hers seem so natural and un-studied, believe me, they are the outcome of real study and practice during her training in elocution, and constant practice since on the stage has perfected them to that degree which makes most of us enviously admire them.

When you have to pick up an article, do not just grab it anyhow, but take it up lightly and gracefully; there is really no need to clutch things so desperately. Then, again, many people's hands do not seem at ease when they are in repose; sometimes we see them tightly clenched making the knuckles stand out unbecomingly, another time they are folded heavily together without the least suggestion of grace at all.

One of the first things to remember in seeking graceful hand movements is to allow your hands to relax, for curiously enough, as soon as you relax the muscles of the hands they will fall into graceful attitudes. Just try resting your arm along the arm of a chair and you will find your hand at once falling into a long graceful line, where, if you clenched it, your hand would at once become angular and unlovely. Always try to obtain the full length of a hand in your gestures, for this immediately adds a natural grace to them.

MAUVE AND PURPLE TONES

Mauve is color novelty in tweeds this spring and is promised for a run well into the early summer season. The favor for these purple shade in cotton and silk is already manifest. There is the new blend that has enough purple cast in it to be considered as much as the murky, high style looking plum shade that is most attractive in suiting. This old-fashioned color is especially good when a shiny mohair yarn in the cording or checking lends it liveliness.

START DAY RIGHT BY GETTING UP IN TIME

"Until I've been up for at least two hours, I'm not good for anything," writes a reader. "It seems to me that my legs and arms are stiff and my brain certainly isn't active. What can I do?"

This is a problem that seems to other many girls. Perhaps a few waking-up rules are in order. First of all, allow yourself adequate time for setting-up exercises, a bath and a good breakfast before you start the day's duties. Nothing is worse than to oversleep and to dash madly about, omitting all the morning beauty routines that helps to make you attractive, mentally and physically.

If possible, smile when you turn off the alarm. Grumbling about its familiar ring gets you into a bad frame of mind for the rest of the day. Don't get up immediately. Instead, stretch your arms high above your head, point your feet toward the bottom of the bed, twisting and turning your back like a kitten does when she feels the warmth of an open fireplace. Keep on yawning and stretching until you are wide awake.

Hop out of bed, drink two glasses of warm water and then do setting-up exercises for five minutes. Breathe deeply, jump up and down, swing your arms back and forth as you breathe.



SOUND ADVICE

Just listen to Kellogg's Rice Krispies crackle in milk or cream—so crisp and crunchy! And their flavor is as inviting as their sound. Rice Krispies are nourishing and easy to digest. An ideal bedtime snack or for the children's supper. They invite restful sleep.



Listen! get hungry

A bath is the next step. If you can stand a cold shower, by all means take one each morning. However, it's a good idea to start with a soapy, lukewarm bath in the tub, finishing with the cold spray.

Now you're ready for breakfast. Don't snatch a piece of toast as you go past the table, washing it down with a few gulps of coffee. At least fifteen minutes to consume some kind of fruit, something bulky and something that is hot. You may not feel hungry, but eat anyway and, sooner than you think, you'll find yourself looking forward to a hearty, quiet breakfast. As you'll realize that it is an excellent way to start the day.

A BALANCED COLOR SCHEME

Whether one has a color scheme garden or not, color balance in the borders will always increase beauty. This means that the yellow and pinks shall be grown.

Few gardens now banish red as an outlaw; but it is generally recognized that a little red goes a long way. The idea that red and yellow is an impossible combination is disputed by some very able artists who contend that it is just the right color scheme for a hot, sunny spot. But such artists are seldom gardeners.

Garden beauty should impart an emotional thrill, and such a thrill is emotional thrill and such a thrill is not felt on a hot summer day by the glimpse of a mass of red and yellow. The undue prevalence of these warm and advancing colors in the garden picture is like the glare of brasses in a musical composition.

The chief practical problem in maintaining color balance comes in providing enough flowers of the blue family. There are few true-blue flowers but all of the blue lavenders will give the desired effect. During the spring months there are blues in abundance; but midsummer finds pinks and yellows dominating unless a studied attempt has been made to provide blue folks for their brightness.

Blue annuals are indispensable for this purpose. Ageratum, aster, centauria cyanus, cynoglossum, didicium, coeruleus, gilia, heliotropium, annuus, arkapur, jobella, lupin, forget-me-not, nigella, petunias, phlox drummondii, phacelia, salpiglossis, scabiosa, verbenas and violas are annuals providing strong blue-lavender tones.

BABY'S FIRST TOYS EXTREMELY IMPORTANT

The most important year in life is the first. In infancy the most important educational asset is the right toy.

Blue-eyed, dark-haired Dr. Charlotte Bühler, of Vienna, Europe's greatest expert on infant psychology, explained this theory after lecturing to the British Parents' Union.

"The failure of boys at school and of young men in professional life is often due to the use of the wrong toy in early childhood," she said.

"If a toy is too complicated a baby will not learn to use it, and the first attempts of his brain to control his hands will fail.

"Toys should follow each other in this sequence: Four months—a simple rattle. Six months—a rubber ball. Seven months—a double-headed rattle and a ball. Eight months—a bell. Nine months—hollow building blocks.

"THE WORKINGS." "When a baby has learned to manipulate a rattle it should be encouraged to press a rubber ball. Simultaneous control of two toys follows. Then let it discover the

Think Before You Divorce Your Husband! Dorothy Dix

What's Your Husband Worth to You in Cold, Hard Cash?—Perhaps Women Will Begin Taking as Much Care of Their Spoons as They do of Silver Spoons Now That Court Has Assessed Value of One at \$100,000!

What is the value of a husband? Not sentimentally, of course, for we all recognize that the price of a devoted husband who is a household pet is above rubies. But what is the Mister worth in cold, hard cash? Hereafter the casual view of this subject has been that a husband was worth to his wife whatever she thought he was worth, but that he was of mighty little value to anybody else. Recently, however, the court has not only written a price-tag on this species of domestic animal but has marked it up so high that it has put it in the luxury class, for in handing down a verdict in a case in which a wife sued a woman for stealing her husband she was awarded damages of a hundred thousand dollars against the love thief.

And that, mind you, for what seems to have been just a common grub husband. Nothing was brought forward to show that he was one of that rare breed of husbands who get up in the morning and prepare their wives' breakfast and take it to them while they lie in bed, and who help the children with their homework in the evenings. It was not claimed that he ren with their homework in the evenings. It was not claimed that he would be irreplaceable because he kept up the technique of the lover after marriage and always remembered anniversaries and sent his wife flowers, and told her every day that in every way she grew more beautiful and wonderful.

Nor was it asserted that he was a thrilling fireside companion, or a little ray of sunshine in the home, or even a go-getter whose short-comings were atoned for by charge accounts at the best stores and the newest falling in streamline cars. No, he appears to have been just the ordinary, or garden, variety of husband, the kind that comes in bunches, yet the courts assessed his value at a hundred thousand smackers.

This will cause many a wife to turn an appraising eye upon her husband who hitherto hasn't seemed much of a muchness to her, and make her wonder if she is really rich without knowing it—if she really possesses a treasure whose value she had not even suspected. It is an alluring thought. Like discovering that the string of white beads that she bought at the 10-cent store are matched pearls.

Perhaps this court decision on the value of husbands will have a profound effect on domestic life. For it is undoubtedly true that the great majority of wives who lose their husbands do so for the same reason—that they lose their handbags—because they are careless with them and leave them lying around where any lady with predatory fingers can grab them up and make off with them. They look up their diamond pins and their best handkerchiefs, but they never turn a key on hubby. They don't even try to safeguard him.

Now, when a house is robbed of the master who is its chief treasure, it is practically always an inside job, and it is the wife herself who has left the door or the window open so that the thieves can get in. She hasn't barred all of the openings. She hasn't kept her burglar alarm oiled up and in good working order so she would be apprized of the approach of danger.

Perhaps she has let herself go sloppy and left off her complexion until it rested her husband's eyes to look on a pretty, well-groomed woman. Perhaps she has nagged at him about his faults and mistakes and belittled him until his vanity was so sore that he was ready to lick the hand of any woman who would pour over him the soothing ointment of flattery. Perhaps his wife esteemed him so little that she didn't think it was worth while even to try to amuse or entertain or make him comfortable. So any woman who would make a fuss over him only had to reach out her hand and take him.

Why, it is easier to jimmy a chilled steel bank vault and loot it than it is to steal a husband away from his wife if she really considers him a treasure and wants to keep him, because the wife has all the initial advantages on her side. She has the home, and the children and conventions and habit and the man's sense of obligation and duty, and the opinion of society to help her keep her husband, and it takes a woman who is lots better-looking and smarter than most love thieves are to break through this barricade and purloin a husband whose wife is on her job.

And maybe wives will be as careful henceforth of their husbands as they are of their silver spoons, now that they know that they are worth a hundred thousand dollars on the hoof.

workings of a bell. "A baby cannot manipulate an expensive model motor-car or a doll. It loses interest, fails to think at play. "I have made a study of backward races such as the Albanians who have no toys and grow up listless and sad. "Giandular treatment is best for mentally-defective children. I can distinguish between normal and abnormal children in the second half of the first year by observing them in natural surroundings with and without the mother. The test lasts one hour. "I am the mother of two children. My first observations in infant psychology were made on them."

--- FASHIONS FOR SPRING ---

So simple to make is this charming jacket dress for today's pattern. Its tricky bias lines create a very elegant effect. The sleeves can be of self material and look very charming. The original in twin prints in navy and white sheer cotton print is very practical and smart. It's perfect for those week-end vacation wardrobes.

Other lovely schemes in pastel tub silks, linen prints, shirting cottons, seersucker pique, etc., are smart and inexpensive for your summer wardrobe.

Style No. 677 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting for dress; and 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for jacket. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

Form for ordering pattern No. 677, including fields for Name, Street Address, City, State, and a section for 'ELEPHANTS PUT TO WORK' with details about OLOMEMO, MAY 15--(G.P.)--Ten elephants have been hired by the Public Works Department to assist in construction of Ceylon's aerodrome.

THE COOK'S CORNER

ALL BRAN MUFFINS
2 tablespoons shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup sour milk
1 cup Bran
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
Cream shortening and sugar, add egg and sour milk. Add all-bran and let soak until most of the moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt and add to first mixture, stirring only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a moderate oven, 400 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes.

JELLIED SALMON LOAF

2 tablespoons granulated gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup thick salad dressing, bottled
1 cup salmon
1/2 cup minced celery
1/2 cup chopped pickle, sweet
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 tablespoon paprika
Chopped green pepper or pimento, optional. Soak gelatine in cold water about five minutes and when dissolved, add to salad dressing that has been heated. Cool slightly, mix in other ingredients and pour into a dish. When set, unmold and garnish with hard cooked eggs and salad dressing. If mayonnaise is used, heat gelatine and water (as above) in hot water and add to cold ingredients.

The Circular Staircase

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Mr. Harton, the Armstrong lawyer, telephoned next day to transmit a telegram to Louise. He read it to me over the wire: "Watch out for Nina Carrington. Home Monday."

The message was signed by Doctor Walker's initials and Mr. Harton said that the doctor and Mrs. Armstrong had started back with her husband's body. I repeated the message from Doctor Walker to Louise and an unhappy face I have never seen.

Gertrude broke the news of Paul Armstrong's death to Louise, and said afterward that the girl seemed glad. Doctor Stewart called next day, saying that his wife had called him a gossip for telling about the supposed engagement between Doctor Walker and Louise, but backed it up by adding that Riggs, the Walker chauffeur, had told the Stewart maid that plans had been drawn for a house on the Armstrong property in which Walker and Louise were to live. Huston, he added, was the architect, and as I knew Sam Huston well, I telephoned him and received confirmation of the marriage plans.

I was certain of one thing, Louise was in love with Halsey and was going to marry Doctor Walker. There must be some explanation, but what was it?

Halsey had hired a gardener, Alex, who assumed his job in a day or so, and it was Friday night before another event took place. Liddy came to my room to tell me that the ghost of the dead man was hammering to get in.

I could hear tappings and a creaking Halsey. He listened in an effort to locate the sound, and then asked me to go to Louise's room while he sought the cause of the tapping.

As he went down the stairs, the rapping ceased and suddenly, apparently from under my very feet, there arose a woman's scream.

Terrified I stumbled into Louise's room. She was not there!

We found her at the foot of the stair, limp and white. It was four o'clock before she could talk, and then she said that she had heard the rappings and, thinking it was Arnold who had forgotten his keys, had gone down to let him in.

As she descended the stairs in the dark, a hand had touched hers and she had fainted.

The inquest over Arnold Armstrong's death developed little until Doctor Stewart volunteered some information.

Near the golf club, he said, he had seen Arnold Armstrong, two days before he was shot, in a vicarage on the road with a woman whom the doctor had recognized as one who, heavily veiled, had called on him five weeks before for a permit to take a boy about six very ill, to the Children's hospital.

The child was entered as Lucien Wallace, but was taken from the hospital two weeks before and the doctor had tried to trace them and failed.

Halsey and Gertrude told the coroner's jury their stories on the night Arnold was killed, and that night I told Louise, as gently as I could, of her stepbrother's death, but she seemed as much in the dark as we were, and the mystery was unsolved.

Mr. Jamieson called often and learned from me of Louise's fainting at the foot of the stairway.

He suggested that he, Alex, the new gardener, and Halsey share watches, and the plan was agreed to.

Then, before it could be put in effect, Liddy showed me a place in the wall of the trunk room where the plaster had been recently broken. None of us could find anything bearing on the case in the broken

Join the Limerick Parade



She kept bath-tubs so spick and span, And spotless every pot and pan, How did she do it? 'Tis time all knew it— It's due to that Dutch Cleanser can. —Written by Mrs. Leslie C. Rensay, Hamilton, Kensington R.D., P.E.I.

Old Dutch cleans quicker without scratching, saves work and money and keeps homes shining with healthful cleanliness. It's different because it is made with pure SEISMOTITE (pronounced Sis'-mo-fite), a scratchless cleaning and polishing material of volcanic origin that is scientifically processed and combined with other fine ingredients to give Old Dutch its unique cleaning action.

Protect your investment in your home by keeping porcelain bathroom equipment, refrigerators, stoves and kitchen utensils bright with Old Dutch. It is entirely free from destructive grit—safe to use on any surface not harmed by water. It's kind to sensitive hands, doesn't clog drains, is odorless and removes odors. \$5 HERE'S HOW \$5 Write a limerick about Old Dutch on the back of an Old Dutch Cleanser label (or a reason why you like it) and send it to us. We will pay \$5.00 in cash for each limerick which we publish and publication will include the writer's name and address. All limericks become the property of Cudahy Soap Works. Cudahy Soap Works Dept. 100,—44 Macaulay Ave., Toronto, Ont.

A Morning Smile

OLD CHAP
Misses: "Why doesn't your beau come to the house, Mary instead of asking you to go out walking with him?"
Mary: "I'm sure I don't know, ma'am. He's attentive enough and all that, but he doesn't seem to care to come to the house."
Misses: "Has he ever been to the house at all?"
Mary: "Yes one night when you were away on your holidays, and he can't say he wasn't entertained, for I took him in the dining-room and gave him a good supper, and played and sang to him everything I could think of."

AUCTION SALE

Farm for sale by public auction at North Rustico on Saturday, May 18th at 2 o'clock sharp; 99 acres of choice land with a good dwelling house and outbuildings, the property of the late Ada Louisa Williams. This property may be bought by private sale if application is made to the undersigned executors. (Sgd.) HAMILTON HORNE, South Milton (Sgd.) AMASA HORNE, Oyster Bed Bridge. L-7489-5-11-14-16-18.

NOTICE

Registered Percheron stallion Pride will make the season 1935 at owner's stable, York, on Friday of each week at Large's Livery Stable. Mares at owner's risk. For particulars apply to Robert Chappell, York, phone 1887-4. L-7471-5-11-31.

FARM FOR SALE

Consisting of 60 acres. All new Buildings. Water in buildings and brook. 12 miles from Charlottetown. Will take foxes and car and some cash in trade. Write C, Guardian Office. L7517-5-14-51.

City Property For Sale

On May 17 at 2 p.m. I will sell by public auction on the premises, No. 9 and 11 Chestnut Street, that desirable double tenement house all in excellent condition. This will prove a first class investment for anyone. J. A. MacDONALD, Auctioneer. For inspection prior to sale phone 408. L-7534

Advertisement for Quaker Puffed Rice and Puffed Wheat. Includes image of a child and text: "GEE MOTHER, CANT I HAVE A BIGGER DISH FOR MY PUFFED WHEAT?" and "WATCH youngsters go for breakfast with a zest when Quaker Puffed Wheat or Quaker Puffed Rice is on the table! How they love the luscious, nut-like flavor of these whole grains puffed up to 8 times normal size!"