

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

HIGH THOUGHTS
Let your thoughts be high,
Great hearts are glad when it is
time to give.

POCKETS APPEAR ON GIRLDE
OF WOLLEN DRESS
Quite a novel idea is that of
stitching pockets to the girde of
one's dress.

NEW DINNER RINGS ARE
JEWELLED BANDEAUX
The newest dinner rings are
jewelled bandeaux instead of plain
rings with huge stones.

I IN 100,000
An X-ray examination of a three-
year-old girl at Louisville, Ken-
tucky, showed that her heart and
other vital organs were on the
right side of her body instead of
the left.

There are about 180 species of
holly.
Vienna, Austria, is to have a new
motion picture production studio.

While corpuacles of the blood are
scavenger cells, searching for in-
fected tissues and clearing them of
bacteria.

The secret societies of American
Indians are pronounced strikingly
similar to college fraternities and
lodges.

Many farmers in hilly country
maintain that contour or "crooked"
farming holds advantages over
square farming—it is easier, a third
more ground can be covered in a
day, and erosion is retarded.

THE COOK'S
CORNER

CHEESE SANDWICHES
Some like them thin, some like
them thick, but everyone likes
cheese sandwiches. Tasty, nutriti-
ous, economical, and easily pre-
pared, cheese sandwiches are stead-
ily growing in popularity for lunch
or supper.

FOR THE TEA-PARTY
1. Cut bread into small squares
or rounds. Spread top with gen-
erous amount of cream cheese or
grated cheddar cheese mixed with
salad dressing. Garnish with chop-
ped nuts, olives or green pepper.

How to Make a Splendid
Cough Remedy at Home
A Big Saving, and It's So
Easy! No Cooking!

BRILLIANT SCENE AS
PARLIAMENT OPENS
OTTAWA, Jan. 15.—(CP)—Con-
ceded one of the most brilliant
ceremonies that has taken place on
Parliament hill, Tuesday's open-
ing of Parliament brought women
from every part of the Dominion.

PHlet Crochet Tablecloth
by Mayfair
The materials—satin and soft-
est chiffons with laces were the
favorites—offset with jewelry
more spectacular than any that has
appeared for many years.

IF BABY
IS CROSS
FIND OUT WHY
HEALTHY BABIES are not cross.
Your baby should not be cross. If
he is, then something in his little system is
"out of order".

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Today's Short Wave
Radio Program

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16
BOSTON
4:30 p.m.—The Monitor Views
the News. WJLX, 25.4 m., 11.79
meg.
GENEVA
5:30 p.m.—News from the
League of Nations Headquarters.
HBL, 31.2 m., 9.65 meg.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17
BERLIN
11:10 a.m.—Symphonic Concert.
DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.
PARIS
1:30 p.m.—Music-Halls, Circuses
and Cabarets. TPA-3, 25.2 m.,
11.88 meg.

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HAPPENINGS OF THE
WEEK

The King and Queen returned
to London Monday night from
Sandringham to supervise arrange-
ments in connection with the mov-
ing of the royal family to Buck-
ingham Palace from their resi-
dence at 145 Piccadilly. They
travelled in the royal coach at-
tached to a regular express train.
They will return to Sandringham
in a few days.

At the coming Coronation Queen
Elizabeth walks under an elaborate
canopy upheld by four Duchesses.
Some of them will be very young;
all of them must have a certain
amount of height, although this is
less urgent in the case of a petite
Queen than it was where Queen
Alexandra and Queen Mary were
concerned.

The Right Honorable R. B. Ben-
nett, P.C., is a passenger on the
Canadian Pacific liner Montclare,
due at Halifax today and Saint
John Sunday from Liverpool and
Glasgow. Also coming in the Mont-
clare are the Hon. Grose Stirling,
member of the Conservative Lead-
er's last Cabinet, and Mrs. Stirling,
whose marriage was solemnized re-
cently in England.

Mrs. George J. Rogers, Fair-
holm, was hostess at a most en-
joyable mixed bridge last evening.

Mrs. L. B. MacMillan was
among the popular bridge hostesses
entertaining this week for her
friends on Monday and Tuesday
afternoons and again on Thursday
evening.

The deep sympathy of a wide
circle of friends will go out to Mrs.
George H. Reddin on the death of
Sciaparelli model of gold crepe. Mrs.
J. L. Isley, wife of the Minister of
National Revenue, black flowered
net. Mrs. Norman MacLeod Rogers,
wife of the Minister of Labor, Em-
pire gown in coronation red.

Mrs. Reddin who is so kindly re-
membered by everybody.

Uneniable signs of Spring are
cropping out in the mid-season col-
lections of United States designers.
Navy blue, the perennial Spring
favorite, and black with crisp white
touches are the leading choices for
frocks to wear under fur coats now,
and with their own matching coats
later when warm weather returns.
In a collection shown this week
many of the frocks had short
sleeves, and a matching bolero,
cape or coat of the redingote vari-
ety to slip over it for Spring street
wear. Splashes, bright prints were
another gay note in the line.

Mrs. (Dr.) Blanchard entertain-
ed her friends to a bridge party at
her home on the Esplanade yester-
day afternoon and is doing so
again this afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. MacDonald of Cardin-
an who is visiting with Mr. and
Mrs. D. J. Riley is being pleas-
antly entertained by her numer-
ous friends.

Mrs. J. Gordon McDonald, of the
younger matrons, had a deli-
cious four-table bridge at "The
Hill" on Wednesday afternoon for
her friends, and also entertained
the same evening.

What Princess Elizabeth thinks
of Desdise is expressed in one of
her earliest recorded sayings. Tell-
ing some one how very glad she
was to come back to Birkhall, she
confided, "I think it's the nicest
place in all the world!" Like her
mother Princess Elizabeth, and
Princess Margaret Rose have a real
fondness for Scottish music and
dancing. One who was present at a
homey party at Birkhall recent-
ly said the two little Royal Prin-
cesses tripped the old country
dances quite perfectly and called
for so many encores that killed
"Daddy" and "Uncle Henry" the
Duke of Gloucester—were dancing
without their coats half-way
through the evening.

Many home friends will regret
to know that Rev. H. Leonard Has-
lam, of Holy Trinity church, Liver-
pool, N.S., who recently recovered
somewhat from a heart affliction, is
now once more confined to his room
having taken another ill turn re-
cently. While Rev. Mr. Haslam's
condition is not critical the illness
is a serious one, forcing him to
give up all the duties of the parish.
Mr. Haslam's old home is Stone
Cottage, Springfield.

Miss Jean McDaniel and Miss
Wayne McKie went up from Hal-
fax to spend last week-end at the
former's home in Truro.

Mr. Morris W. Wilson, president
of the Royal Bank of Canada, en-
tertained at dinner at the Mount
Royal Club Thursday evening for
the directors and officials of the
bank who are to be in Montreal
for the annual meeting, while Mrs.
Wilson entertained at a dinner for
the wives of the out-of-town of-
ficials the same evening. Mrs. S. G.
Dobson was hostess at a luncheon
at the Mount Royal Club Thurs-
day for the wives of the out-of-
town directors and officials of the
bank. On Friday evening, Mr. and
Mrs. S. G. Dobson entertained at
dinner and dancing at the Mount

BOOKS / ART /
MUSIC

"Shining Scabbard" by R. C.
Hutchison is the Book of the Month
for January, his other books are
"The Answering Glory" and "The
Unforgotten Prisoner". The Borzoi
Reader edited by Carl Van Doren is
another new book; it follows in a
general way the plan of the popular
Woolcott Reader and has such
authors as Willa Cather, Thomas
Mann and Clarence Day represent-
ed; the play "Of These I Sing" is
also included. "The Two Doctors"
by Elizabeth Cambridge, author of
"Hostages to Fortune", "Cities of
Refuge" by Philip Gibbs, "Portrait
of a Lady" by Lady Eleanor Smith,
"The Door Between" by Eillery

Royal Hotel for the out-of-town
and local officials of the bank and
their wives, among who is Mr. A.
W. Hyndman of this city.

Mrs. Charles A. Beer, 204 Hill-
boro Street, was another popular
hostess entertaining at bridge yester-
day afternoon.

Mrs. Samuel Nelson had a tea
bridge for her friends on Tuesday
afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Daley, Summerside,
entertained a number of friends
for bridge on Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Tanton gave
a jolly birthday party last Fri-
day evening on the occasion of the
Doctor's birthday. Six tables of
bridge were played. The Doctor re-
ceived many messages of congrat-
ulation from absent friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. LePage, North
Rustico, have left for St. Peters-
burg, Florida, on a three months
holiday.

For a few days immediately be-
fore and after the Coronation, the
Canadian and other Dominion
prime ministers will be the per-
sonal guests of the Crown. Where
they will stay has yet to be deter-
mined, but it is possible a new
precedent will be established in
housing the prime ministers at
Buckingham Palace. They will
have Guardsmen on sentry duty
beneath their windows. The pre-
miers probably will participate in
Their Majesties' two drives around
the metropolis attending the post-
Coronation thanksgiving service at
St. Paul's. Thereafter, for the dura-
tion of their stay when they will
be engaged in Imperial Conference
deliberations, they will occupy less
august quarters as distinguished
guests of the British government.
The King will hold his first levee
Feb. 9 at St. James' Palace and in-
vestitures on Feb. 24 and 25. The
first two of the season's courts
probobly will be held May 5 and 6.
It is understood quite a number of
Charlottetown ladies are going over
to England for the Coronation.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Love is the Chief Reason for Marriage But
Young Couples Should be Certain They
Have Enough Financial Income to
Insure Decent Living



Dear Miss Dix—I am a business girl with a good job, in love with a
chap living in a small town. He works at a filling station and makes
\$35 a month. He wants me to marry him, but I keep putting him off be-
cause I know that he will never leave the little town where there is no opportunity for him to bet-
ter himself because his mother lives there. I want
him to strike out and get a job with a future to
it so we can have something when we get mar-
ried. Do you think I am doing wrong by not giv-
ing up my job and marrying him? E. M. S.

Answer:
No, I think you are showing a little sanity, for
you certainly would be crazy if you gave up a good
job to marry a man who only made \$35 a month
with no chance of ever doing better. Possibly the
two of you could exist on that amount of money if
you pinched every penny, ate the cheapest food
and denied yourselves every pleasure and comfort,
and so long as there were no complications of
babies or sickness.

But life is full of complications of babies and sickness and, believe me
there is mighty little love that is strong enough to survive that.
It isn't necessary for a young couple to have riches on which to
rely, but it is necessary for them to have enough to live on in reason-
able comfort. No marriage can be a success in which the husband an-
ticipating where the next meal is coming from and where the advent of a
baby is a tragedy instead of a joy.

Nobody thinks much of the state of their hearts when their stomachs
are empty. Nobody feels sentimental when they are cold and uncomfort-
able and when all the yearnings of their being are for a good steak and a
strong enough creature comforts they used to have. Perhaps love should be
shaved, and doing without amusements and going to parties, etc., but, alas
and this is a hard and prosaic world in which we are all more body than soul,
and mighty few marriages survive that don't have a little pie to go with
the bread and cheese and kisses.

Evidently your boy friend has very little ambition if he is willing to
settle down in a small town in which there is no chance of advancement
just to be near his mother. You are quite right to demand that he
show some spirit of enterprise before you marry him, and if he still per-
sists in sticking to his pittance of a salary in order to be close to Mother
you will be wise to leave him to his choice. Those who are content with
little always have little.

Dear Dorothy Dix—This problem has come up for discussion in our
youth group: Which is the greater, the love that is of slow growth and
that is the result of a girl and boy being thrown in each other's company
for a long period of time, or the love that comes at first sight and which
seems to knock one between the eyes, so to speak? Which of these loves
is the more likely to endure? S. R.

No one can answer this question definitely, because love is governed
by no laws. It comes and goes as it will, and no one knows why, or when
it ceases to love and we can no more help one than the other.
It is the fashion to deride love at first sight, but there is no doubt
that there are, now and then, cases in which a man and woman who were
predestined mates do recognize each other at that moment, and in that moment
are inspired with a passion for each other that never dies. They don't
have to get acquainted. They have known each other for all time. They
don't have to find out what each other thinks and feels. They know the
other soul responds to their own.

But this grand passion comes to but very few people and is not to be
confused with the slight attraction that men and women may feel in
meeting strangers for the first time. A man may be taken by a pretty
face, or a girl by a man's line of talk and this may mean much, or nothing
indeed, most people fall in love at first sight to the extent that they
would not pursue the acquaintance if they had not been attracted to a
particular individual when they met, but this surface attraction is not
the real bona fide love at first sight.

Taking it by and large, and miracles excepted, I think that the love
that is of slow growth and that comes through long association in which
people know each other's faults as well as their virtues, when they find
each other congenial and interesting and when they establish a back-
ground of mutual experience and memories, is the love that is most likely
to endure the test of time.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl 20 years old, in love with a man of 40. He
is fine in every way. Is a bachelor and would be able to give me a good
home. We are very congenial and enjoy being together. Would I tire of
this man, whom I so adore now, in later years when he is 60, 40, and I
am 40? SUE.

Answer:
I do not consider twenty years' difference in age prohibitive, provided
the man is young for his age and the girl is old for hers. Plenty of men
are still boys at 40 and many girls are mature at 20, and I see no reason
why you should not be happy with the man of your choice even if he is
considerably your senior. And don't be afraid of the future. Remember
while he is growing old you will be growing old also and faster than he is,
and when he is 60 you won't be a flapper yourself. DOROTHY DIX.

intend to insult you by paying you
your bill. But I have left you a
handsome legacy in my will."
Doctor—"Very kind of you, I am
sure. Allow me to look at your
prescription again. There is a slight
alteration I should like to make in

A Morning Smile
TWO WILLING VICTIMS
Patient—"As we have known each
other for so long, doctor, I do not it."

Fashions' Latest
For Chic Dressers

A novelty rayon crepe made this
wearable day dress. It is designed
to make you look taller and slimmer.

The soft throatline has white
crepe next to your face to flatter
you.

Shirring contributes new smart-
ness to the becoming squared
shoulders. The waistline narrows in
a point on the bodice raised the
effect through that area. You'll
especially like the decided swing to
the snugly fitted gored skirt.

For a more dressy version, velvet
is charming with glistening metal
vestee. The neck is rolled to form
revers. See small view!

Woolens, lustrous satin crepes,
marocain crepe, etc., are other ap-
propriate fabrics.

You'll sew it in a jiffy with this
easy to follow pattern.

Style No. 1913 is designed for
sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36,
38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48-inches bust.
Size 36 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39-
inch material with 1-2 yard of 35-
inch contrasting.

Price of pattern 15 cents in
stamps or coin (coin preferred)
wrap coin carefully address to
Charlottetown Guardian giving—
Style No. 1913 Size.....

Name
Street Address
City State



Borden's ST. CHARLES MILK
The Better Irradiated Evaporated Milk
"How do you like Sonny?"
"His never had a stomach upset in his life. We're so grateful to St. Charles Milk!"
ASK YOUR DOCTOR about St. Charles for your baby. It's so easy to digest—and it's irradiated by the finest method known to science for an extra supply of Sunshine Vitamin D.
Only fresh pure milk from selected farms is accepted by Borden's for St. Charles. It's the safest milk you can buy. Enjoy its extra goodness by using in tea and coffee and for cooking.
Made at Truro, Nova Scotia

