

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

BOOKS / ART / MUSIC

(By F. R. H.)

"Time Out of Mind" by Rachel Field was published in April, 1935, and has since been chosen as the most distinguished novel of 1935 by the Booksellers themselves.

It is an unusually interesting story about interesting people, and it is beautifully written.

Miss Field, who by the way is also a poet, and writer and illustrator of children's books, has gone to a small village on the coast of Maine in the nineteenth century for the setting of her story.

The tale itself is told by Kate Fernald, the daughter of the housekeeper of Major Nathaniel Fortune, who came of a long line of shipbuilders whose swift vessels sailed the Seven Seas.

And "There was no port too far for Fortune pines to cast their shadows"—until the shadows of smoke from stack and funnel darkened the Fortune horizon.

Kate was a staunch friend of young Nat and Rissa, dissenters from the Fortune tradition and the last of the proud and difficult Fortune family; and these three characters one remembers a very long while after reading "Time Out of Mind."

In last Saturday's column some Bookshop Imprints in connection with Children's Bookshops were described. In a recent article "Bookshop Imprints" by Mary Elizabeth Fowler of New York she says that one of the most unusual imprints she has seen has come from Saint John in New Brunswick, Canada, and this design belongs to Mary Flett with her Needle and the Anchor Lending Library.

In writing to Miss Fowler about her imprint Miss Flett says:—

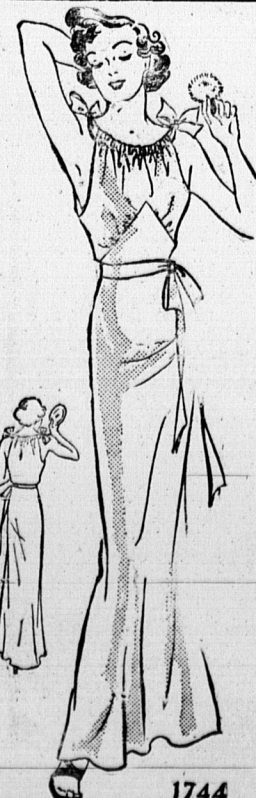
"Most people have heard the expression—often it must be admitted in derision—everything from a needle to an anchor. But the very people who sneer, are those who, when they want a thing, expect to have it accessible and with the minimum of effort too. Because of experience with this class when I went into the book business, I decided to have both for rent and for sale, as far as possible."

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All time is Eastern Standard)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21 BOSTON 5 p.m.—Program for music lovers. WJAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg. GENEVA 5:30 p.m.—News from the League

Fashions' Latest For Chic Dressers



You can indulge in numbers of darling little nighties like this for yourself and for Xmas gifts.

It is easily run up on the sewing machine in an hour or so. You'll thoroughly enjoy making it, and particularly so, for the charming result gained.

Soft satin crepe is probably the nicest choice for it is such a figure flatterer and tubs perfectly. You can choose your color from all the pastel colors in mode's palette too. The small cost will simply amaze you.

Of course it's lovely too in crepe, chiffon voile chiffon batiste, challis prints, etc.

Style No. 1744 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 7-8 yards of 39-inch material.

No. 1744 Size -----

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

HAMPSTEAD, Eng.—Director of the National Institute for Medical Research here, Sir Henry H. D. C. shares the Nobel Prize for medicine this year with Professor Otto Loewi of Graz, Austria.

1744

A Morning Smile

SEEMS TOO GOOD.

"What did they teach you at school today, Jackie?" "Oh, our teacher told us all about Columbus who went 2,000 miles on a galleon."

"Well, don't you believe all you hear about those American cars?"

A LONG COURSE.

Two business men were talking of the future of their sons. One said: "What's your boy going to do when he comes down from Oxford?"

"He'll be an octogenarian, I think," said the other.

of Nations headquarters, HBL, 31.2 m., 9.65 meg.

ROME 6 p.m.—News in English. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

BERLIN 6:15 p.m.—"An Old Times" A play with music. DJD, 25.4 m., .77 meg.

LONDON 6:30 p.m.—"Punch and Judy Show." GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

SYDNEY, N. S. 8 p.m.—"Cotter's Saturday Night"—CRCX 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

BERLIN 9:15 p.m.—Dance Music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON 10 p.m.—"Within the Law" (Part 2). GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

TOKYO 12 midnight—"Overseas Program." JVH, Nazaki, 20.5 m., 14.6 meg.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 22 BUDAPEST 10 a.m.—Gypsy Band; Messages to Hungarians Abroad; Musical program. HAS—3, 19.5 m., 15.37 meg.

PARIS 1 p.m.—Concert. TPA—3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.

ROME 1:20 p.m.—Varied program from Italian stations. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.63 meg.

BERLIN 6 p.m.—Our Sunday Concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

HALIFAX 6:20 p.m.—"Dr. H. L. Stewart"—Commentary on World Affairs. CRCX 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

LONDON 6:45 p.m.—Callender's Senior Band. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

MOSCOW 7 p.m.—Industrial scene. RAN, 31.2 m., 9.6 meg.

BERLIN 9:15 p.m.—Orchestral Concert. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON 9:46 p.m.—A Studio Concert. GSD 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Happenings of the Week

His Excellency the Governor-General, attended by Mr. H. R. Stewart and Lieutenant S. G. Rivers-Smith, attended the Diamond Jubilee celebration of the city of Verdun last Saturday.

Her Excellency the Lady Tweedsmuir has left London for the country, where she will spend some time, accompanied by her son, the Hon. William Buchan, who has made an excellent recovery from the operation on his tonsils. Lady Tweedsmuir will remain in England for about six weeks before returning to Canada.

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Hyndman, daughter of Mr. Justice and Mrs. J. D. Hyndman, of Ottawa and granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Hyndman of this city, to Mr. Victor Belcourt, son of the late Hon. N. A. and Mrs. Belcourt took place on November 4 in Windlesham, Surrey. After a short motor trip through the south of England, Mr. and Mrs. Belcourt will reside in Kensington, London.

Mrs. Thane A. Campbell, wife of Premier Campbell, is one of the hostesses this week in Summerside. Mrs. Campbell recently entertained Mrs. DeBlois wife of his Honour Lieut. Governor DeBlois at an afternoon bridge and tea. On Thursday of this week Mrs. Campbell was hostess for three tables and afternoon tea at which her mother Mrs. Melville Bradshaw presided over the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Ewen Nicholson, Mrs. Wm. Smallman, Miss Harriet Bradshaw, Yesterday Mrs. Campbell also entertained at the tea hour with Mrs. Robert Holman, pouring. Assisting in serving the numerous guests were Mrs. Ewen Nicholson, Mrs. Wm. Smallman, Miss Harriet Bradshaw and Miss Helen Mills.

Mrs. G. Gordon Hughes dispensed hospitality at her home on Wednesday afternoon asking friends for three tables of bridge which was greatly enjoyed.

THE COOK'S CORNER

HOMEMADE MINCEMEAT.

Mix the following ingredients together in a large kettle—2 pounds lean beef, cooked until tender and then put through the food chopper. 1 pound ruet, finely chopped, 1-2 peck tart apples, pared and chopped fine, 2 1-2 pounds seeded raisins, chopped the juice and graded rind of 2 oranges and 2 lemons, 1 glass plum jam, 1 cup candied cherries cut into pieces, 1 quart cider, 1 pint fruit juices (pineapple juice or that drained from any canned fruit may be used), 3 1-2 pounds granulated sugar, 1-2 pound mixed candied fruit peel, shaved fine, 1 pound currants 1 cup broken nutsmeats, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 tablespoon cloves, 2 tablespoons cinnamon, 1 tablespoon nutmeg, 1-2 teaspoon mace and 2 teaspoon salt.

Cook very slowly for 2 hours, or put into a tightly covered utensil and bake in a moderate oven for this period of time. Stir two or three times during the cooking. Seal in sterilized jars. This makes 5 quarts.

When you bake pies, mix 1 cup chopped apples, 1 cup chopped raisins and 1-2 cup of fruit liquid to each pint of the prepared mincemeat. This makes sufficient filling for 2 large pies.

TINY WHITE CHRISTMAS CAKES

Mix 1-2 cup butter, 2-3 cup light-brown sugar, 2 eggs, 2 tablepoons hot water, 1 1-2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup candied cherries (cut), 1 or 2 rings candied pineapple, 1-2 cup nuts. Fill tiny muffin tins a little more than one-half full and bake in moderately hot oven. Turn out and ice with a white icing. Decorate to suit fancy. Tiny candies or bits of cherry or nut.

CRANBERRY SALAD

Prepare lemon gelatin according to directions on package, add one-half cup sugar and one-half teaspoon salt. When it cools add two cups chopped raw cranberries, measured before chopping, and one cup chopped or diced apples. Pour into mould or into individual moulds and let harden. Turn out on beds of lettuce, top with mayonnaise and serve.

Mrs. Jeffrey B. Macphail of Montreal arrived home last weekend in the Duchess of Atholl after a six weeks' trip to England and the Continent.

The latest silver flapjacks have a small enamel crown or miniature Union Jack in the centre, for we are to go patriotic in preparation for the Coronation. Hat brooches take the form of diamond-studded crowns or royal coaches, and it is far smarter to wear some regal token in your beret or scarf than to boast your own initials. The Coronation tokens are usurping initials and monograms everywhere—on cigarette cases, pocket lighters, and match cases.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh John Gordon, of Charlottetown, are spending the winter at Annarno House, Craven Hill Gardens, London.

Mrs. McCready entertained the weekly bridge club at her home on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. R. Reginald Bell was hostess at a most enjoyable four table bridge at her Parkdale apartment on Wednesday afternoon and at the tea hour on Thursday for additional friends.

Mrs. George Filliter has returned to Moncton after a very pleasant visit here with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Scarth.

Shades of red are taking a prominent place in men's haberdashery. Garnet is seen in shirt striping and on many accessories. Then there are scarlet felt suspenders shown by a smart shop which also features dark gray silk handkerchiefs with bright satin tapes in scarlet.

Mrs. Frank Miller and her sister Miss Marion Douglas were joint hostesses at a delightful bridge last evening for their numerous friends.

Mr. Beatrice McLaughlin Emery, who is here from Calgary, is being cordially welcomed. She is the guest of Mrs. J. J. McKinnon, Brighton.

Regretful farewells were said to Miss Harriet Gibbs who left Saturday on return to Boston having spent a delightful holiday at her summer home 5 Kent Street.

Mrs. Morley M. Bell and Mrs. Leith Smith were joint hostesses on Tuesday evening at Mrs. Smith's pretty home for a bridge of eight tables.

Mrs. Harry Silliphant was the hostess on Wednesday evening for the first bridge of the season of the East end Bridge Club.

Lace is staging a "comeback." First it crept into fashion by tiny hat veils. Now, under the patronage of the three royal duchesses, it is to be the most important material for Christmas ball dresses. The patterns chosen by the three duchesses—the Duchess of York, the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent—were shown at a very beautiful exhibition arranged in London by the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Nottingham, the town where much of Great Britain's lace is made. The Duchess of York has chosen lace in her favorite shade of grey, with a tiny leaf pattern worked in fine silk threads. The delicate color will accentuate the gold threads in her brown hair and the vivid blue of her eyes. The Duchess of Gloucester, brunette and hazel-eyed, has chosen a heavy, clinging, beige-and-coffee lace woven in a conventional pattern of flowers and leaves. She intends to wear it over a rich oyster satin slip. The Duchess of Kent has chosen one of the new coronation colors—a violet-blue which has the regal title of "Coronation Blue." The lace itself is a bold oak-leaf pattern which shows up to best advantage when worn over a pale slip. The color will suit her creamy complexion and dark brown hair most admirably, and the blue lace, as a result, is expected to be one of the most popular evening gown materials for the coming months. Paris, too, is using lace this year for dinner gowns, tunics and even tailored afternoon frocks. Fine black lace is used over gold lame with great effect.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Being a Good Cook is Essential—You Can Learn How by Following a Book or Attending Cooking School

Dear Miss Dix—Can you tell me where I can go to learn to cook? My mother is a good cook, but she never taught me anything about domestic work. Always said that I would learn how when I had to and that she didn't know how to cook when she married. Now I am married and I am ashamed of the kind of food that I give my husband. Nothing fit to eat. He is very sweet about it, and says that as long as I love him the balance doesn't matter, but I should think that he would be perfectly disgusted with me and my inefficiency. Anyway, I want to learn how to cook and make him comfortable. How can I do it? A BRIDE.



Answer: Buy a cook book and follow directions. Read the newspapers. Almost every one of them runs a culinary department that tells not only how to prepare food but also how to buy it, and that is invaluable to every housekeeper.

Any woman who can read and has even ordinary intelligence can make herself an expert cook in three months if she is determined to do it. There is nothing esoteric about cooking. It is an exact science. Two and two in it invariably make four, and not three or seven or eight, and if you follow the rules you cannot fail. The women who are always hoping that their bread will be light, or that their cake won't fall, or that their meat won't be overdone or underdone are just cooks who are too careless or too ignorant or too lazy to have ever taken the trouble to master their profession.

The best cook I know is a woman who went from the schoolroom into business, and who had hardly ever had her foot in a kitchen until she married at middle age. Her husband was a man who was by way of being an epicure, and so she set herself to learn how to please his fastidious taste and has become a chef whose dinners are famous.

Of course a girl can learn to cook after marriage, but it is a sin and a shame that her mother doesn't teach her to do so before she is married, for it would save the bride many a tear and prevent many a quarrel of newlyweds. The first rift in the honeymoon, nine times out of ten, comes when the young wife sets her young husband down to a dinner that would kill an ostrich.

You see, men labor under the delusion that every girl is born knowing how to cook, and that it comes just as instinctively to her to know how to broil a steak or make coffee as it does to breathe. He never inquires whether his prospective bride can make biscuit or not. He just takes it for granted that she can make bread like mother used to make. So when he finds that she doesn't know any more about cooking than she does about astrology, he feels that she is a failure and he has been stung. The things he says about burnt toast and leathery eggs as he jams on his hat and starts for the office in the morning leave the bride in tears and thinking about going back to mother.

You are quite right in realizing the importance of learning how to cook, because your happiness and the success of your marriage depend more upon that than upon any other one thing. The best recipe ever given for holding a husband's love is the old one: "Feed the brute." A savory odor coming from the kitchen will do more to keep a wife alluring to her husband than putting perfume behind her ears. Nor is there any other such effective method of keeping a husband nailed to his own fireside as to fill him so full of the things he likes best to eat that he doesn't feel like wandering.

Furthermore, every young wife takes not only her husband's heart but his stomach into her hands when she marries him. His health and well-being depend on how she feeds him. So it is up to you to decide whether your man will be a nervous wreck at 40 or going strong. Also whether he will be a quarrelsome dyspeptic or fat and easy going.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have a brother whom I love dearly. I am also very fond of his wife. I know that my brother is not true to her and that he is having an affair with another woman. I know that other people have tried to quietly relay to my sister-in-law what is going on, but either she is very blind, or else she wants to give the impression that she is. I am at a loss to know where my duty lies—to my brother or to my sister-in-law. I think that if he does not love her any longer he should tell her so and divorce her, and not continue to wrong her. Shall I tell my sister-in-law or not? WORRIED SISTER.

Answer: Certainly you should not tell her. It is a cruel and useless thing for any one to tell either a husband or a wife of the unfaithfulness of their mate, because it does no possible good and only precipitates trouble.

If your sister-in-law does not know of her husband's disloyalty, why rouse her from her dream of bliss? She will waken from it soon enough, and you should not shorten her happiness by even an hour. It isn't as if her knowing about it would do any possible good. If a woman's husband has ceased to love her and is having an affair with another woman, there is nothing that she can do that will bring him back to her, nothing that will make her glamorous again in his eyes, nothing that will light the old flame and make him feel about her as he did when they were married. So her knowledge of his infidelity is valueless to her.

Perhaps your sister-in-law does know and her pretense of ignorance is just a device to save her face. I do not believe there is any woman in the world so stupid as not to know to almost the exact minute when her husband ceases to care for her and becomes interested in another woman. She can tell it by his indifference to her, by the temperature of his kisses, by his staying away from home, by his sprucing up and getting suddenly interested in hair tonics and flashy neckties by his finding fault with everything at home. But often and often she shuts her eyes to what she knows is there because she cannot stand that people should pity her, and because it saves her dignity to pose as a wife who is ignorant of her husband's sidestepping.

Divorce is not the cure-all for an unhappy marriage that you seem to think it is. Leaving her husband would not insure sister-in-law's happiness. It would not cure the ache in her heart that her husband's treatment of her has put there. It would not make her a young and carefree

"Lost my appetite..could not sleep- NOW I FEEL LIKE A NEW PERSON"

READ this grateful letter from Miss Evelyn D.— "Before using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I had lost my appetite. I could not sleep and never felt like doing anything. But after taking the pills for a short time I regained my appetite, sleep sounder and have more pep. I feel like a new person!" Are you worried because you do not sleep well and never have any appetite? Then why not follow this young woman's example and begin the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills treatment today? Like her, you probably need more iron before your condition can improve. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will supply this iron. They will nourish and quieten your nerves. Your blood will become richer; your glands will function better; you will get an uplift in vitality. Then you will sleep soundly and get back your appetite. Another girl who was rundown, nervous and had little desire for food, said recently, "I have taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for some time and I feel and look like a new person. And am I hungry at mealtime!" Then don't waste another moment wishing or waiting to get better. Start taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once! Price 50c. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills regularly for a while; and if you don't feel better, stronger and healthier, your money will be returned to you.

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

WINTER WHEAT

The trees have doffed their working jeans for gold. And stubble vesture. Wandering cattle nose The beige-brown heath for latesome grass in rows Of stubble runes the harvets tale is scroiled Page after page to be again retold In orchard mounds of red. Comes to a close The year's intention thus? A plowman throws Fresh furrows for new spring. Dun fields enfold Bright plots of lively green whose seedlings hold A harvest hope to be though winter snows Are making rendezvous. And each square glows In radiant contrast with the season old. As though there dandled on the knee of age Sweet youth to mollify his heritage. —HARRY AMOSS.

A BLUE COCKTAIL

The charm of nice things to eat and drink is greatly enhanced by their colour appeal. One hears now of a blue cocktail which is handed round to her guests by a London hostess. The colour, it is stated, is due mainly to blue curacao. Another ingredient contributing to the shade and to the pleasant taste is passion flower juice.

UP-TO-DATE IDEAS

One of the high hats to be worn this season is a model which resembles a crown. It is made in black chiffon with little ermine tails. Small jacket made to slip over a plain wool frock on a chilly day are made like those of ancient heralds, straight and sleeveless. Buttons, belt buckles, and hat ornaments take the form of a crown or a miniature Union Jack.

It's the ONE

ough drop medicated with throat-soothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub. Sir Godfrey Collins had a most unusual habit. He always spent one day in 14 in bed. This method of relaxation he advocated for every business man (says the Daily Telegraph). He set up one record during his tenure of office at Dover House. He covered more ground in Scotland than any of his predecessors. With the exception of Orkney and Shetland and the counties of Caithness and Sutherland he made visits

girl again. Oftener than not divorce, even from a philandering husband, leaves the wife worse off than before. It takes away from her her home, her income, her settled place in society, and makes of her a restless, discontented, wandering creature living on grudgingly given alms. So never be the one to tell a woman of her husband's infidelity. Let her find that out for herself. DOROTHY DIX.

Colored Tips and Bracelets for Chic in Knit Gloves by Mayfair



Mayfair Needle-art Design No. 194

The latest decree from Paris for knit gloves features tips and bracelets in contrasting shades to the gloves. Knit the gloves in "tweed" of plain color and these trims in the new jewel tones will make your hands appear slim and dainty with a touch of individuality. They are better worn for town or country and are comfortable and smart enough for any occasion. Grand for gifts.

This pattern can be obtained in sizes 5, 6 and 7. Pattern includes instructions for knitting, without abbreviations, diagrams of stitches to be used, complete finishing instructions as well as suggestions for various color combinations. Pattern also includes sample for the yarn used for original model.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.

Use this coupon Print your name and address plainly To The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Dept.

DESIGN NO. 194 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_