

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

Happenings of the Week

Rear-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay, who has been appointed Rear-Admiral, Aircraft Carriers, will be only the second officer to hold his command, which was created about eighteen months ago. Sir Alexander is already familiar with naval aviation, for he has commanded H.M.S. Furious, one of our largest aircraft carriers. In this ship the bulkheads of his cabin were adorned with delightful flower paintings by his wife, Lady Patricia Ramsay, the Duke of Connaught's gifted daughter, known in Canada as "Princess Pat." Like so many of our flag officers he retains a singularly youthful appearance, though he will be 52 next month. His D.S.O. he gained for brilliant gunnery work at the Dardanelles.

Rev. H. D. and Mrs. Raymond have as their esteemed guest at St. Paul's Rectory over the week-end, Prof. Isherwood of Toronto.

Last Sunday morning the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers Jr., was christened in Trinity United Church, receiving the name of Valerie Lois. Special interest centres around this happy event as the Baptismal Fount which was used on that occasion had been given to the then Methodist church by the baby's great-great grandmother, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, for the christening of her grandson, the present baby's father, in 1902. Senator Creelman MacArthur, Mrs. Rogers' father, and Miss Constance MacArthur, of Summerside, were present for the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchison and little son have arrived from Mulgrave, N. S. to spend their holidays with Mr. H. E. Holl and family, 85 Prince Street.

Mrs. James Murley is spending the week with her mother at the old home in Summerside.

Mrs. Simon P. Paoli, Jr., is being welcomed home after spending the past six months in New York.

Mrs. Leslie B. Mellich, Montague, returned Tuesday from Halifax where she attended the convocation of Dalhousie University when her son Harold L. Mellich, graduated in Medicine and Surgery.

Mrs. Duffy, wife of Judge C. Gavin Duffy was among the afternoon Bridge hostesses this week, entertaining on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Stevens, wife of the Minister of Trade and Commerce, entertained at luncheon Saturday in honor of a number of the wives of members of Parliament, who are leaving Ottawa shortly for their homes. Covers were laid for eight, the table being prettily adorned with mixed Spring flowers.

In honor of the sesqui-centennial celebration of the landing of the United Empire Loyalists in Saint John on Thursday. Several Charlottetown citizens had their flags flying.

Mrs. J. H. McQuaid was hostess yesterday at a prettily appointed afternoon tea given in honor of her numerous friends at her lovely home on Greenfield Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers, and daughter Miss Katherine Rogers, have returned from spending the week in Halifax where they attended the convocation at Dalhousie, at which their son Mr. Benj. Rogers read the Valedictory. Mr. Rogers was also a guest at the Kinwanis luncheon on Monday while Mrs.

Rogers was renewing many old friendships.

Miss Helena Rogers left this week on a motor trip to Malden, Mass., where she will visit her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Hunt. Miss Rogers was accompanied by Miss Margaret Mutch who is going on to New York.

Miss Marshall Saunders, Canada's most famed woman writer, it is learned on good authority is in line for a distinguished honor in having a chapter of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire named the "Marshall Saunders Chapter." Enthusiastic young students of Canadian literature, and admirers of the woman who was tendered the biggest birthday party Toronto has ever known, it is said, have asked permission to form a chapter with her as its patron saint. Until the charter is granted, however, no official information is available, but it is understood that in the group seeking incorporation as the Marshall Saunders Chapter are members of the Elson Club and of the Canadian Literature Club, as well as some others who are keenly interested in Canada and in fostering the Imperial spirit.

Mrs. M. P. Harrington of Bridge-town, N. S., spent a few days in the city this week with her mother Mrs. Essory and with Mrs. A. J. Houle who will spend a few days in Truro before returning home. On Wednesday Mrs. Houle entertained in her honor at a supper bridge having as her assistants Mrs. Preston Sentner, Mrs. John McNair, Mrs. Hugh McKay.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cameron, Grafton Street, have as their guest for a few weeks their daughter, Mrs. Ronald Shaw of Halifax who is being cordially welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Starratt had as their guest over the week-end Mr. Starratt's brother, who is attached to the Main Office of the Royal Bank of Canada at Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holman of Summerside announce the engagement of their daughter Katharine Keltie to Mr. Ralph C. Hebb of Halifax, N. S. the marriage to take place Tuesday, May 30th.

Mrs. (Judge) Inman has returned from a short visit to Halifax where she attended the graduation of her son, George, from Dalhousie University, where he graduated with honours.

Mrs. J. E. Wyatt and Miss Wanda Wyatt have returned from a visit to Charlottetown where they were the guests of Mrs. S. A. McLeod.

Miss Wilson of Charlottetown was a visitor to Summerside this week the guest of the Misses Hunt.

Mrs. Robert Holman is the guest this week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bradshaw of Summerside.

An interesting event took place Wednesday, May 17th, in Montreal, when Miss Stella Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parmenas Orr, Kensington, Prince Edward Island, was united in marriage with Captain Forrest Lee Orr, of Nelson, British Columbia. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. J. Pike, Mount St. United Church. Miss Orr, who has been Superintendent of nurses at the Waltham Hospital, Mass., for the past four years, is a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital and of the School of Nursing, McGill University. Captain Orr rendered distinguished service during

Hats Audacious and Charming



(1) A great taffeta bow ties down the front top crown of Mario Guy's achievement in smart millinery design. It is stitched linen in the desired high at back, low at front lines. (2) "Merry Widow" sailor, captivating, audacious in width and flatness. It is rough straw with a wreath of field flowers in varying shades.

FOR THE WOMAN READER

BUTTERFLIES

Once in a garden, when the thrush's song,
Pealing at morn, made holy all the air,
Till earth was healed of many an ancient wrong
And life appeared another name for prayer.

Rose suddenly a swarm of butterflies,
On wings of white and gold and azure fire;
And one said, "These are flowers that seek the skies
Loosed by the spell of their supreme desire."
—Charles G. D. Roberts.

SCRATCHES ON SILVER

Surface scratches on silver articles when not very deep can generally be easily removed. Make a paste of putty powder and olive oil and rub the surface all over with this, applied on a soft chamois leather. Polish with a clean leather and no sign of the scratches should be left.

Water in which rice has been boiled makes an excellent starch for cottons, muslins and lace.

A LITTLE BORAX

A little borax added to the starch when mixing will prevent the iron from sticking.

TO LIGHTEN THE TASK

of ironing neatly fold the larger articles, such as sheets, towels and table cloths and place them under the ironing cloth while ironing the smaller things. This is a great help and the larger articles will be just as smooth as if they had been ironed separately.

A KITCHEN HINT

If milk slightly catches on the pan in boiling, pour it into a jug at once and place the jug in a basin of cold water. Leave until it becomes quite cold and usually there will be no unpleasant flavor.

HINTS FOR THE HOME LAUNDRESS

To remove dressing from new white articles soak them overnight in a bath of cold water to which a handful of table salt has been added.

Linen dries more quickly than cotton and should not be starched.

Starched clothes damped with warm water may be ironed the same day.

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CELERY AND CABBAGE SALAD

Remove outside leaves from a small, solid white cabbage, and cut off stalk close to leaves. Cut out centre, and with a sharp knife shred finely. Let stand one hour in cold or ice water. Drain, wring in double cheesecloth, to make as dry as possible. Mix with equal parts celery cut in small pieces. Moisten with cream dressing and refill cabbage. Arrange on a folded napkin and garnish with celery tips and parsley between folds of napkin and around top of cabbage.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

One-third cup butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 3/4 cup sour milk, 1 level teaspoon baking soda, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 1 level teaspoon baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 cup hot water, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix in order given. Bake in a slow oven 30 minutes.

A Morning Smile

A boastful American was holding forth about the merits of his watch to a number of uninterested clubmen. At last one of the men decided he could stand it no longer. "That's nothing," he interrupted. "I dropped my watch into the Thames a year ago, and it's been running ever since." "The American looked taken aback. "What!" he exclaimed. "The same watch?" "The other rose and moved slow towards the door. "No," he replied; "The Thames."

THE COOK'S CORNER

PINEAPPLE SQUARES

1 cup flour
3/4 teaspoon soda
3/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 tablespoon white sugar
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
Mix dry ingredients with egg and roll thin. Cover pan and spread with small pieces of pineapple. On top of pineapple spread
2 cups fine cocoanut
1 beaten egg
1 cup white sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
Bake forty minutes in a moderate oven.

TENDER FLOWERS

Among the more tender flowers are Gladiolus, Dahlia and Cannas, the tubers or corms of which are planted. These should be planted in the order named, the Cannas particularly being rather tender and unable to stand any frost. Plant them all to a depth of about three times the diameter of the tuber or bulb in ordinary soil and slightly shallower in clay. Gladiolus and Cannas prefer fairly rich open soil and make a good showing when grown in clumps, the former planted four to six inches apart and the Cannas a foot. Dahlias will thrive in almost any soil, giving good results in ash dumps with a little clay. They should be staked, and have at least two and a half feet between plants. Dahlias are splendid things for producing a tall screen quickly.

In most parts of Canada it is time to plant and set out the more tender sorts of vegetables. Indeed there is no hurry about these things, which include beans, tomato plants, squash, cucumbers and melons as they will not start to grow until the weather and soil really become warm. In order to get a long and steady supply of green beans make at least three plantings at intervals of ten days and use several varieties. To do the same thing with tomatoes one may use a few well started plants for with fertilizer and possibly mulch the first crop and hurry these along. Paper. All garden tomatoes should be staked, using either wooden or steel stakes about six feet high. Trim off all side shoots as they develop, training the main stem up along the stake and tying loosely about every foot. All these warm peppers and the first planting of

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"How I made my beautiful 'hooked rugs'"

"Women are always envying me my lovely hooked rugs and ask me how I got such artistic colors in them," writes a City of Quebec woman. "I'm glad to tell them my secret. I simply used old scraps and dyed them with Diamond Dyes. Old silk stockings dyed also make beautiful rugs. Diamond Dyes give colors like no other dyes—soft, lustrous, fast and washable." The reason Diamond Dyes give such lovely color effects is because they contain a greater amount of the finest aniline dyes. Use Diamond Dyes always for permanent dark colors by boiling. And for light dainty shades without boiling, for underwear and light silk dresses and blouses, use the wonderful new Diamond Tints. All drug stores have both Diamond Dyes and Diamond Tints.

GARDENING

SOMETHING ABOUT SEEDS, WINDOW BOXES AND TENDER FLOWERS

Certainly the most inexpensive part of the average house is the foundation, yet if this is not right the whole thing is a failure. In gardening seed and nursery stock used constitutes the foundation. Though only costing a few cents, the importance of securing the right kind is often overlooked and then despite the best of care and favorable weather results will be disappointing. Seed and nursery stock suitable to Canadian conditions must be sought first and then the best qualities of each. This seed is grown by experts who take every precaution against mixing by bees and other insects in order to get the size and proper color in flowers and crispness and earliness in vegetables. One cannot afford to risk all the thought and care put into the garden by taking a chance on seed and nursery stock of an unknown or amateur origin. In shrubs, roses, climbers and other stock, there is wide range in price because there is a similar range in quality. But reputable houses carry only well grown stocks, with plenty of live buds and the roots kept moist and pliable by careful storing and packing.

Now is the time to get window boxes ready. The window box or pot must be strong and firmly attached because it is going to be heavy. There must be rich soil, with gardening is very intensive. Of plenty of fertilizer, as this sort of gardening is very intensive. Of equal importance is moisture, and this must be provided daily, and sometimes twice a day, as the evaporation, for all sides of the box or pot are exposed to the air, is exceedingly rapid. The window box should be as long as the window and should be supported and arranged so that the top of it is almost flush with the window-sill. Otherwise the foliage of the plants will soon fill up most of the window. There must be holes in the bottom of the box and pot to provide drainage and also a layer of gravel, cinders, broken crockery or similar material for the same purpose. If one can secure a supply of well rotted manure, put this in next, and finish with a top layer of rich soil. If there is no manure, use a fairly heavy application of good garden fertilizer and repeat every month. The box, which should be at least seven inches deep and from eight to ten inches wide at the top, should be filled to within half an inch of the top. Along the front put in trailing nasturtiums, German ivy, lobelia, alyssum and similar plants with petunias, ageratum, begonias, ferns, geraniums and any other plants especially recommended for this purpose farther back. Shelter from the sun for a day or two until the plants get established.

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Dorothy Dix' Letter Box

No Husband and Wife Can Possess Exactly Similar Tastes and Temperaments, But Happiness is Possible Nevertheless—Is Job Worth a Ruined Reputation?

Dear Miss Dix—Do you think there ever was such a thing as a marriage between two people who were absolutely of the same temperament, had exactly the same tastes and thought alike on every subject? Do you think there ever was a marriage in which there were no quarrels or dissatisfaction on either side? Perhaps such a marriage would be too much like heaven on earth to ever happen. What do you think of it?
E. W. C.



Answer:
Congeniality is the most important factor in securing happiness in any marriage. Without it a marriage is bound to be a failure, because the husband and wife have no mutual interest, no common plane on which they can meet. Nothing to really tie them together.

But congeniality covers the big things in marriage. It does not descend into details. It means that the husband and wife have the same general aims and aspirations; that they belong to the same school of thought on most subjects; that they like the same type of people and enjoy the same amusements.

It does not mean that every wife should take the same heart interest in the stock market that her husband does or that every husband should get the same thrill out of window shopping that his wife does, or that a husband and wife should be rubber stamps of each other with no individual thoughts and opinions.

As a matter of fact, no man and no woman can be totally congenial on every subject because of the difference in sex, in education and rearing, and because nature made men and women temperamentally different. Men and women think differently, have different interests, have different emotional reactions and different desires. That is why, no matter how much a woman loves her husband, no matter how much she admires him, no matter how much she enjoys his conversation, no matter how much she likes going places with him and doing things, she still longs for the society of women, to be with women and have women talk.

And it is just the same way with men. A man has one line of talk for his wife and another for men, and no matter how chummy a man is with his wife he still wants to get off now and then with his own sex. Most men get fed up on women's society very quickly.

Nor do men and women, as a general thing, enjoy doing the same things. There are exceptions, of course, to every rule and there is an occasional effeminate man who likes to go to a beauty shop and have a permanent wave put in his hair and a masculine woman who likes to put on boots and pants and go into the wilds and rough it, but as a rule women's pastimes bore men and men's pastimes are an affliction to women.

Most women, for instance, consider they are having an ideal vacation if they can have a trunk full of pretty clothes and go to a swanky hotel, where they are on a dress parade all the time, while a man's idea of a good time is going off somewhere where he can let his beard grow and wear his oldest and shabbiest clothes.

This difference between husbands and wives is what makes their interesting and stimulating to each other. If each knew beforehand just what the other thought and was going to say and it was precisely what was in his or her own mind, they would bore each other to death.

It is not necessary for husbands and wives to agree on every point in order to get along peaceably and happily together and avoid quarrels. All that is needed is for them to be broadminded enough to respect each other's point of view and accord each other a little liberty of thought and action, and for each to be willing to sacrifice some of his or her tastes and inclinations for the pleasure of the other.

And that is what the people who get along together do. The woman who is married to a golf hound doesn't have to be a golf addict herself. She merely has to be sympathetic enough with her husband's mania not to interfere with his game and to listen patiently to his postmortems.

Dear Dorothy Dix—We are three girls out of a job. Our parents can't keep us because of financial conditions. We know three boys in a city who can and will secure us jobs if we will share their apartments with them on a fifty-fifty basis. We would never think of doing such a thing except under the present conditions. What is your advice?
THREE GIRLS.

Answer:
The most terrible thing about this depression is that it has driven so many girls into taking the downward path. Nor need any one censure them so severely. As Becky Sharp said, "Any one can be virtuous on \$5000 a year," but it takes a lot of courage, a lot of strength, a lot of rock-bottom principle to enable a girl to keep straight and clean when she is poor and down and out and sees no way of making an honest living.

Once a little vaudeville actress said to me scornfully: "What do rich women know about being good? I've been so hungry that I grew faint and sick when I passed a restaurant and the smell of food came out through the door and I knew that I had only to say the word and I could be feasting on the finest and most expensive food. I've walked the streets half frozen and in rags and I knew a man who would dress me in silks and furs if I would go to him. And I starved and froze rather than yield to temptation. And I call myself a good woman."

And so did I call her the best. She knew what temptation was and she had the strength to resist. She would have died rather than yield, but not all women are built of that heroic mold, and so we can only pity the weak ones who take the easiest way. But for the grace of God we might do the same.

But, my dear girls, before you take the jobs that these boys offer you, consider how little they give and the price you pay. In fiction the girl who sells herself to a life of shame always gets a fancy price. She is depicted as robed in satins and hung with jewels and lolling in limousines. But in real life vice is seldom gilded, and the most ill-paid of all trades is that of the harlot.

Look about you. Who so miserable, so poor, so gaunt and hungry-looking, so shabby as the women of the streets? No other women whose youth and health last so short a time. Better joint the breadline than enter their ranks.

These boys who demand the sacrifice of your honor as the price of getting you a job bode you no good, as the old melodramas used to say. In the first place, the job is probably mythical, as in these days of unemployment no one except an employer has jobs to give, and, in the second place, if they could secure you work, they are cads or else they would not expect you to repay them by entering the life they demand of you.

Stay where you are even if the living is poor and food scarce. Take charity, if you must, rather than sell your soul for a mess of pottage. These hard times will pass and then you will be glad if you have saved out of it your self-respect and your good names and look the world in the face instead of having let despair drive you into the gutter.

DOROTHY DIX.

weather vegetables prefer rich open soil and any members of the melon family, that is, squash, cucumber, citron, etc., take special delight in hot, sandy soil, though it must be made rich with well rotted manure or good garden fertilizer. Along with the vegetables mentioned one may set out egg plants, well started about every foot. All these warm peppers and the first planting of

celery. The latter must have very rich soil and water during dry weather.

Old Lady—Now if I give you this slipcase, will you promise me not to spend it in the public house over the road?
Beggar—Certainly, mum—is there any pertic'lar house you'd like me to patronize?

Chas. H. Fletcher
CASTORIA
for
constipation
in children

The only laxative especially prepared for children from baby-ood to 12 years

Daintiness With Chic Styles

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern
BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

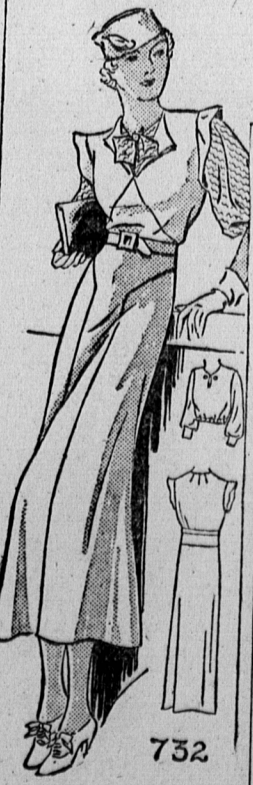
An interesting feature is the soft becoming neckline. Its lines are slenderizing too. Soft crepe silks, either plain or printed, are lovely for this model. Carried out as the original, you'll use plain crepe silk in beige for the dress with a brown and white print for the guimpe.

Red and white crepe silk print jumper with plain white guimpe is cute idea.

The dress can also be worn without the guimpe.

Its simple styling makes it very suitable for cotton fabrics and tub silks in white or pastel shades for your summer wardrobe.

Style No. 732 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for dress with 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for blouse.



732

No. 732. Size

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If you wish a beautiful sheet of transfer embroidery containing over 60 designs, send 15 cents additional for pattern No. 2350