

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

FOR THE WOMAN READER

Seek not to pour the world into thy little mould, Each as its nature is, its being must unfold;

Cloths for cleaning windows without the use of water can be made with a semi-liquid paste of benzine and calcined magnesia.

CARE FOR YOUR EYES EVERY SINGLE DAY

Are your eyes eager for spring adventure these days? The clear eyed lady usually wins.

First, do you wash your eyes mornings? You should. Use an eye cup and some good eye wash—boric acid dissolved in hot water and kept in a clean bottle will do very nicely.

Do you squint? Try a brimmed hat first. If that doesn't do any good, try an oculist. Don't read in bad light, don't read in sunlight.

If you wake up early mornings when the first light of days hits your room, make yourself a little blinder of black cloth and put it on nights, or put it under your pillow so you can adjust it in the morning.

During the day you should wash out your eyes. Keep some lotion in the office. If working over the stove or the typewriter tires your eyes, rinse them out.

Little things, these. But they add to your eyes' beauty. Try them.

FAMOUS LONDON REGISTER OFFICES TO BE MOVED

Two famous London register offices—Princes-row, S.W., and Henrietta Street, Covent Garden—are to move to Caxton Hall, Westminster, S.W., before the end of the year, provided the Ministry of Health gives its approval.

In anticipation of this, provisional arrangements have been made to equip Caxton Hall for the work.

The office in Princes-row has been described as "dingy" and "inadequate to the needs of the district," but nevertheless it has probably been the scene of more romantic weddings than any other register office.

Last year Prince Lennart, grandson of the King of Sweden, was married there to Karin Nissvand, daughter of a prominent Swedish business man.

Romances of Henrietta street have included the weddings of Countess Montignoso, former wife of the King of Saxony, to Signor Voelli, the music professor, in 1907, and Consuelo Duchess of Marlborough to Col. Jacques Balsan in 1921.

"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."

DON'T BE CARELESS OF YOUR BEAUTY

Carelessness in beauty is too frequent a fault in older women. They forget the necessity of patting their hair in place and powdering their noses ever so often.

The need for care in details increases as you get older. Somehow straggly hairs seem more straggly when they are gray. A hat placed carelessly askew on the head looks far worse when that head is not young.

Meticulous grooming runs beauty a close race when women are over 40. Every one knows some one dainty woman whose presence always gives them a little thrill of pleasure—a woman whose coiffure is always perfect, whose skin shows care, whose make-up is subtly perfect and whose clothes have neatness and charm.

Would that more women followed this lead, when the flush of youth is past!

The trouble is that women get to thinking of themselves as "getting on" and make the mistake of believing that "it doesn't matter." Little things are important in direct proportion to your years. Particularly when they are details in appearance.

Turn over a new leaf! When you leave for the office or start your house routine tomorrow, be sure you look just right. Then, sometime before lunch, take a minute off to make sure you still do. Repeat during the afternoon. You'll find your self-respect gets an uplift!

BIRTH STONES FOR BIRTHDAY GIFTS

If you are planning summer birthday presents and want to give jewels, it is a good idea to select the proper birthstones.

June has pearls and moonstone as natal gems. Pearls are supposed to bring happiness, particularly in marriage. Moonstones mean "good luck."

July's birthstone is the ruby, which brings radiant health, according to old superstitions. August's two birthstones, the peridot and the sardonyx, are both supposed to have magnetic vibration.

The peridot was believed to bring inspiration and a gift of prophecy; the sardonyx, from which cameos are made, was thought by the Romans to bring political acumen and be an aid to leaders.

GARDENING

The wise garden maker is careful to prune his early flowering shrubs as soon as they are through blooming, provided such pruning is necessary. If he waits until next winter he will sacrifice many flowers.

When planting evergreens see that the roots are not exposed. They should remain covered until the holes to receive them have been prepared.

Evergreens have not the recuperative powers of deciduous trees and shrubs because they cannot be pruned as in the case of the latter and retain their beauty and symmetry of form.

Evergreens are chiefly adapted to the lighter sandy soils although one or two kinds will endure on the heavier ones, but few on badly drained soils. Thus, wherever planted good drainage should be assured. The subjects should be adequately watered until well established and should be properly mulched to conserve the moisture especially where impossible to procure water.

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Happenings of the Week

Her Excellency the Countess of Beasborough, accompanied by Lady Moyra Ponsoby, Miss Wyld and Miss Logan, arrived in Ottawa from England on Sunday morning.

Affairs of state were set aside and a baby took the centre of the stage Friday, April 28th when Prime Minister Bennett of Canada joined in celebrating the first birthday anniversary of his nephew, the year-old son and only child of the Canadian Minister and Mrs. William Duncan Herdridge.

Preparations for the party completely absorbed the attention of the Legation, staff, every member of which took an interest in the arrangements which was scarcely exceeded by the excitement of the guests over the fierce and friendly animals they found awaiting them, in the form of stuffed and blown-up toys, at strategic points in the halls and drawing rooms of the Legation.

A Canadian film, showing the life of the beaver with close-ups of the building of the beaver dams, was a feature of the entertainment, enjoyed equally by the very young visitors and the few elders who accompanied them.

Children of the diplomatic corps and other official families and of all the Canadians who make their homes in Washington, were included in the company.

William Richard Bennet Julian de Vere Herdridge took only a detached interest in the events of the day. He was most enthusiastic when tilling the saddest out of a new rabbit. His uncle insists he discussed Canadian politics with him, but Mr. Herdridge affirms that his only articulate observation was "Da, Da."

The wonderful work accomplished by the members of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild was displayed yesterday afternoon at the home of the President, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, 252 Prince Street. The many lovely articles, fashioned for infant babies, young children, growing girls and boys, could not help but delight the children of the Protestant Orphanage for whom the majority of the winter's work is intended.

The first Court is on May 11 but already many debutantes are proficient in the art of curtsy. Curtsy classes are in full swing, and mothers and daughters are practising side by side. The secret of a perfect curtsy is to keep the body erect, bending the head only in obeisance for a moment on reaching the curtsy's lowest point.

Mr. J. S. Morris left Thursday morning for Montreal and will return home early next week accompanied by Mrs. Morris, who is making a good recovery after a serious operation.

Several of the Brighton Shore summer residents have already moved out and greatly enjoyed the lovely warm weather of the early part of the past week.

Mr. Henry Smith, accompanied by his daughter Mrs. K. S. Rogers, is leaving next week on a visit to other members of the family in Vancouver.

Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M.P., and Mrs. McLure spent the weekend in Toronto and attended the Maritime Province Association reception there on Saturday.

Mrs. (Dr.) S. R. Jenkins is being welcomed home from Montreal for the summer months.

Mrs. J. P. Gordon and son Mr. John Gordon are leaving this morning on a delightfully arranged motor trip through England where they will leisurely visit all the historic points of interest. They sail from Halifax on Sunday and expect to be away about two months.

Mrs. (Dr.) E. H. Ramsay and daughter spent a few days pleasantly this week in Hamilton.

Mrs. Arthur Bruce of Moncton was among the welcome visitors here this week.

H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, K.G., K.T., K.P., former Governor-General of Canada, was 83 on Monday last.

The Maritime Association Tea in Toronto Saturday was a very delightful affair, at which quite a number of P. E. Islanders were present. The guests were received by Mrs. J. A. MacLeod and Mrs. Braham. Mrs. W. D. Ross and Mrs. Glennie poured tea at one table and Mrs. J. D. Forbes and Mrs. J. Torey the other.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowers of Halifax with Mrs. J. A. S. Bayer of this city, spent Sunday with Mr. W. D. Bowers of Shubenacadie.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lowther have the sympathy of their many friends in the regrettable accident which their son Norman suffered last week, resulting in the loss of an eye.

Mrs. C. Lomer Miles arrived from Barbados, B.W.I., on Wednesday going on to Wolfville to visit her son Richard.

Mrs. J. J. Morris entertained on Thursday evening at a supper bridge of six tables at her apartment 16 Esplanade.

Mrs. W. E. McDonald entertained the Literary Club for their closing meeting this week, at her home on Central Street, Summerside. The meetings have been most interesting and helpful.

Mrs. T. D. Ramsay, who has been spending the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Jack McLeod, wife of the General Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Toronto, has returned to her home in Summerside. She was accompanied by her son, Mr. Verne Ramsay of Campbellton, N. B., who will remain for a short visit.

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Miss Eleanor Stearns leaves this morning on a three weeks holiday trip to friends in Boston.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am married to the best man a woman ever had. Our home life has been wonderful until two years ago when my mother came to live with us.

Answer: If you can possibly afford it, put your mother to board in some place where she will be taken care of.

The Mexicans have a proverb that says: "Strangers' bread makes polite children." and it applies equally to these old people who are in their second childhood.

It would be worth giving up your car, or doing without pretty frocks, or making almost any financial sacrifice to have your home left in peace and your happy relationship with your husband maintained.

Of course, if you have not the money to provide for your mother outside of your home, there is nothing you can do but just to bear with her with pity and patience.

Dear Miss Dix—In these days of equal rights, should the girl pay half the expense of the entertainment when a couple go out together.

Answer: Depends upon how much the boy makes and his attitude on the subject. If the girl earns as good a salary as the boy does and he does not object, I see no reason why they should not go Dutch treat.

As a matter of fact, most girls do pay their part of the pleasuring by asking the boys to dinner or supper in their homes, providing the automobile or the theatre tickets.

Dear Miss Dix—I am engaged to a man who is all that my dreams could desire, except that he has very advanced ideas about women.

Dorothy Dix' Letter Box

No Woman is Fit to Bring up Children, Declares "Advanced" Thinker—Boarding House and Companionship of Contemporaries Urged for Childish Mother

Dear Miss Dix—I am engaged to a man who is all that my dreams could desire, except that he has very advanced ideas about women.



If you marry this man, you will certainly need to develop your funnybone, because it will require a robust sense of humor to be able to laugh off his alleged opinions of your sex instead of letting him get your goat, as the slang phrase goes.

And perhaps you are not very fond of jokes. Few of us enjoy them when they are on ourselves, or about something that we hold dear and precious.

You say his ideas about women are "terribly advanced." Why, my dear, they are positively antediluvian. Contempt for women went out of fashion hundreds of years ago and no modern man is so brainless and stupid as to think of women as clay dolls to be played with, or slaves to serve him, or as merely a means of carrying on the race.

Women do their share of the world's work, and there would be a pretty howl if your boy friend's scheme for chloroforming all of the women of 40 should be carried out and we would wake up some morning and find nothing in the feminine line left but the flappers.

What a bleak, blank, colorless, chaotic world it would be if there were no women of 40 running things!

To say that all women at middle age develop into naggers or fanatics is such nonsense and so untrue that the charge is not worth refuting.

Of course, it really proves nothing for the kettle to call the pot black. But, as a matter of fact, the middle-aged woman stacks up about as well as the middle-aged man.

As to whether women are fit to bring up children or not—well, they have done it for a good many thousand of years and they seem to have made a fairly good job of it.

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Daintiness With Chic Styles

ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING LESSON FURNISHED WITH EVERY PATTERN BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Today's model is adorable for street for early spring. Very simply cut is this stunning dress, but there is much chic and "cachet" in the prettily planned bow, the new sleeves that widen at the shoulders and the moulded waist-line.



No. 688. Size Name Street Address City State

THE COOK'S CORNER

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON PIE

Three squares of unsweetened chocolate, shaved in pieces, 2 1/2 cups milk, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1-3 cup cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 table-spoons butter, 3 egg yolks slightly beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 baked 8-inch pie shell, 3 egg whites, 6 table-spoons sugar.

THE METHOD

Put your chocolate into your milk and heat in a double boiler. When the chocolate is melted, beat with a rotary egg beater until it is blended. Sift your sugar, cornstarch and salt together and into it pour enough of your hot milk and chocolate mixture, stirring constantly, until it is dissolved and smooth.

Now reverse action, and stirring constantly, return the milk, chocolate and other mixed ingredients to the double boiler, keep on stirring until it thickens. Don't stop for a second, or it may get lumpy and spoil everything.

Now pour a little of this mixture over your egg yolks, stirring constantly, and return it to the boiler and cook until the whole is thickened. Remove from the fire and add the vanilla. Cool, and then pour into your pie shell.

Beat the egg whites foamy throughout, then add sugar, two table-spoons at a time, beating after each addition until the sugar is thoroughly blended. After all the

A Morning Smile

Abe's boy Ikeky was in the outer office when a telegram arrived, and the stenographer called out: "A wire from the salesman, Mr. Bernstein."

"Read it out loud to me," the boss called back from the inner room. So she started:

"Was in Dallas Monday stop in Houston Wednesday stop in New Orleans Thursday stop—"

Here Abe interrupted, calling to his son: "Ikeky, leave that girl alone and let her read the telegram."

A little girl, on seeing sawdust plentifully sprinkled on the floor of a meat store, remarked to her mother:

"Mummy, the man must have broken a lot of dolls!"

Spinster—"So the waiter says to me, 'How would you like your rice?'" Friend—"Yes, dearie, go on."

Spinster—"So I says wistfully, 'Thrown at me, big boy.'"

sugar is added, continue beating until the mixture will stand in peaks. Pile lightly on to your chocolate pie and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until it is slightly browned.

Careful, Mother!—his tiny system can't stand harsh laxatives

YOU wouldn't consciously harm him, mother... Not for anything in all the world, and yet... In giving him laxatives made for adult use, you are subjecting his sensitive little system to harsh treatment.

Advertisement for Castoria for constipation in children, featuring an illustration of a child and text describing the product's benefits.