

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

Were I so tall to reach the pole,
To grasp the ocean with my span,
I must be measured by my soul:
The mind's the standard of the man.

—Isaac Watts

COTTON SHEET BLANKETS are the answer for housewives looking for a warm bed covering. Closely woven, made of clear cotton with overlaid, non-ravel ends, these inexpensive blankets can be bought in numbers without too great a strain on the family budget. They come in single and double sizes, in colors.

Cotton gingham got its name from the words "Ging Gong," used by natives of Malaya and Java to describe the cotton cloth in checks or stripes made of yarn which was tied before being woven.

DOROTHY'S DIET

Dorothy Thompson and her husband, Maxin Koon, the artist, dined at the Stork Club, writes Leonard Lyons. In the New York Post. The columnist was about to order some dessert, when her physician, Dr. Cornelius Horace Traeger, seated himself at the next table and warned her: "Remember, Dorothy—remember the diet I gave you. No rich desserts." Dr. Traeger then ordered a double portion of ice cream for himself. And when he started to eat it, Miss Thompson made appropriate comment: "I may have ice cream," the doctor prescribed for himself. "You see Dorothy," he explained, "you have a moral obligation to look beautiful. I haven't."

SOAP SCRAPS CAN ALL BE USED UP

Wire soap shakers may be out of the duration, but you can use soap scraps just the same. Put leftover bits of soap in a jar and fill it with water. Cover it tight. When you need suds give the jar a good shake, pour the soapy water into the dishpan or basin, and refill the jar with water.

The idea is good for the kitchen or bathroom. An ornamental glass jar—perhaps an empty bath-salts container—makes a pretty container for the bathroom uses. A Mason jar or jam jar can be used to hold the scraps of household and laundry soap.

FINGER PROTECTOR

To protect fingers when painting around the house, housewives will find that waxed finger tips will help melted paraffin on an ordinary candle can be used for the op-

eration. No paint will seep through and when the painting is finished the paraffin can be peeled off the fingers, paint spots and all.

BOWKNOT OF JEWELS

The wife of a famous Hollywood producer has had her favorite jewelry bowknot copied in gold and the knot itself set with diamonds and rubies from a ring she seldom wore. She also has a wide gold bracelet made of first letters of which form some phrase of sentiment, not yet figured out by her friends.

SNOWY NAPKINS

Table linen is always so much more have, and that can generally be kept this way if a tablespoon of borax is added to each 2 quarts of clear water used for washing the napkins.

PRINT DRESSES SOON ON SCENE

NEW YORK—Print dresses will soon be bursting on the fashion scene with all their freshness and gay colors. At first they make their appearance a bit shyly, beneath winter's warm coats, yet they persist, as if reminding us that spring is really just tucked away temporarily beneath the glistening snows of winter.

There is something about each year's first print dress that's slightly momentous. It may indicate your color preference for the wardrobe you'll be evolving, or just the right accent for the things you already have and that can stand a little revivifying. You can generally tell, too, that designers have taken pleasure in preparing the models of these clothes, because they are all so extremely particular about the prints they select for their collections.

Each top designer has his own exclusive prints which are a kind of hallmark of his individuality. Sophie de Saks invariably has a noodle somewhere among her prints. Norman Norell often finds a straight line the shortest distance between two points, while Etsi, in her Greek Revival costumes, uses the metrical Greek key pattern and a flyaway feather with equal distinction.

This pleasure in distinctive design is not merely of today. Diane de Poitiers introduced the vogue for intertwined crescents in the design on her time, Margaret of Navarre,

New Cream Deodorant

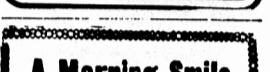
Safely helps Stop Perspiration



1. Does not irritate or dry skin. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Prevents under-arm odor, helps stop perspiration safely.
4. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arid regularly.

Arid is the largest selling deodorant

39¢ Also 1½ and 59¢ jars



A Morning Smile

GOOD BUT ELUSIVE

The two wives were talking about their husbands. "I think you're lucky," said one. "Your hubby seems to be a real treasure."

"Maybe," said the other, "but when there are any jobs to be done he's a hidden treasure."

WHEN CHILD GETS STOMACH-SICK

Bring Relief This Simple Way

Just try Children's Own Tablets—pleasant-tasting, easy to take. They quickly help soothe sore, upset stomach and clear out offending wastes from the bowels without the weakening flabbiness of many old-fashioned remedies. Fine, too, for relief of constipation and other minor ailments of youngsters from 1 to 15 years. Get Children's Own Tablets today from your druggist, 25¢.

the daisy. Wasn't it Marie Antoinette who always had bowknots on everything she used from her hair to her handkerchiefs? And Francis I seems inseparable from his cunningly designed salamander. Prints should be as distinctive with us.

Dorothy Dix Says—

BEING UNMARRIED HAS POINTS Good Job Better Than Bad Husband, Children Who Go Astray; Life Seldom Great Success

DEAR MISS DIX—I am beginning the second half of my life as I am now 38. The first half has not been very satisfactory to me, due mostly to a great lack of self-confidence. This was particularly so in regard to men. I would have liked to have been married, but since I didn't know how to about luring a man and was too shy to dash ahead and let the mistakes fall where they might, I have had few chances and those were not what I wanted. I have never wanted to be married merely to say I had a husband, and I still feel that way.

So I am now unmarried, with good health and a good job. I have no plan for the future. I do not care for my work, but perhaps it would be wise to change now. What can I do so that thirty years from now I can feel that it was worthwhile to have lived? I am not a hard-boiled bachelor girl, and I don't want to be a timorous old maid. Can you tell me? A WOMAN.

NOT MUCH TO CHEER ABOUT

ANSWER—I doubt if anyone, except those who are lucky enough to have been endowed by Nature with a complete and inexhaustible supply of self-compassion, can ever look back upon his or her past life and feel that it has been any howling success.

The more modest of us see so many mistakes that we have made; we blush for so many foolish and stupid things we have done, and we realize how far we have fallen short of accomplishing all the great things that we were sure we would do before we were middle-aged. And, if we are honest, we know that we are not really necessary to anyone else. We are expendable.

Yours, dear lady, is just the common lot of the ordinary human being. Looking back over your forty years you would find plenty to regret and not much to cheer over, and when you cast an eye into the future that wouldn't look so good to you, either. And there is nothing you could do about it. It is just life.

It seems to me that you are making the mistake that practically all unmarried women make, and that is to think that you would have been supremely happy and contented if you had married, and that a woman's life is a failure unless she has a husband and children. Yet why women should cherish this illusion in the face of the evidence to the contrary, afforded by the experiences of their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, must forever remain one of the eternal mysteries of feminine psychology.

For apparently it never even occurs to any woman that she could possibly make an unfortunate marriage herself. She knows dozens of women who are married to drunkards and philanderers and brutes and bullies and shiftless ne'er-do-wells. She thinks of Sally, who gave up a cushy job in an office to go into a kitchen and slave over a cooking stove and a wash tub and grow old before her time. She remembers Maude, with a fat pig envelope and pretty clothes and her good looks, who has to wheedle even a pair of shoes out of her lighted husband. She doesn't forget how often she has to pay her married sister's rent and buy clothes for her children.

CHILDREN OFTEN BRING HEARTACHES

And she thinks of the mothers she knows whose children are heart-breakers to her. Of one who waits for the drag of the steps of a drunken stumbler in at night. Of another whose daughter has bowed her head in shame. Of many others who have to work to keep their children in school. Of others whose children are selfish and hard and cruel to them and who do not treat them as politely as they would even a servant.

But with all the examples of unhappy marriages and ungrateful children that see about them, it does not shake the faith of the individual woman in her marriage will be made in Heaven and her children little angels. She is absolutely sure that she will marry a man who is the model of all the virtues and charms and that he will be a millionaire and a great lover, to boot, and that her children will be born with golden curly hair, wearing white dresses and blue ribbons that never get dirty, and with Phi Beta keys in their mouths.

As long as you hold to this theory that your life is a failure because you haven't married, there is nothing you can do about it except to get a husband by hook or crook, and get something to really worry about. But if you want to be realistic about the situation, I should certainly advise you to change your occupation and get into some sort of work that you enjoy doing and that will give you a never-failing interest. For, as Stevenson said long ago, to do the work that we love for its own sake it to be called Heaven.

And apply a little common sense to your case. Reflect that good job is better than a bad husband, that you had had children they would have gone and left you by the time you were 40, even if they were good children, and that to be economically independent and to have your own door key are a lot to be thankful for in a world where none of us get everything we desire.

A Job Only You Can Do

Price Control Questions And Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are prepared by the Board's Readers' Service, who have intelligent questions to ask no price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the War Time Prices Board.

Q. Will I be able to get canned salmon at my grocery store or will I have to buy it at a great market?

A. Under the equitable distribution plan of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, retailers who previously carried canned salmon in stock will be supplied with this commodity. Retail grocers, as well as butchers, will take meat coupons for canned salmon, which is now a rationed commodity.

Q. I notice that more shotgun shells are to be produced this year and some will be available for use by sportsmen. Where do I make application to secure some shells?

A. While the increased production of shotgun shells for 1944 will allow some distribution for hunting purposes later in the year, the Board will not accept applications for shells from sportsmen, as it will be necessary to restrict distribution to essential users for some months. An announcement will be made when applications may be filed by sportsmen.

Q. I am desirous of obtaining new tires. Is there some regulation regarding this?

A. Yes. If you need tires and are in an eligible class, go to an authorized tire dealer who will examine your old tires and certify as to your need for new tires. The application is then sent to the Tire Rationing Officer, who will, if you are eligible and the quota allows, mail a permit for the purchase of new tires to the applicant.

LONDON (CP)—A thousand calls for blood were made in 1943 on donors on the roll of the London Blood Transfusion Service. The donors now are strictly the "blood donors."

COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the VICKS VAPORUB and back with time-tested



FASCINATOR CROCHETED IN A JIFFY

This delicate, lacy fascinator is crocheted in the dainty knot stitch. It requires very little time to create. Pattern No. 221 contains complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

Design No. 221
NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
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THE COOK'S CORNER

SAVORY POTATOES
6 moderate sized potatoes.
2 small onions.
1 pt. milk.
Salt and pepper to taste.
Peel and scrub potatoes in thin slices; put a layer in a baking dish, sprinkle with finely-minced onion, salt and pepper, repeating in same order until dish is full or ingredients are all used. Pour enough milk over potatoes to cover them, and bake slowly until tender, adding more milk as that in the dish boils away.

CRANBERRY UPSIDE DOWN CAKE
3 tbsps. butter
1 c. sugar
2 c. cranberries
1 1/2 c. flour
2 tps. baking powder
1-4 tsp. salt
1-4 c. fat
1-2 c. sugar
1-2 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla.
Melt 1-4 c. fat, add 1-2 c. sugar and heat to blend well; add cranberries, distributing them evenly over the surface, and place to keep warm. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and salt. Cream butter and sugar gradually, creaming it in. Add egg and beat vigorously; add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Pour over cranberry mixture and bake in 35 minutes. Turn upside down immediately. Serve warm, plain or with sauce.

WEAVE A BASKET!
Wouldn't you like to know how to weave? Feminine fingers are re-discovering weaving as a pleasant and useful pastime. Not so many years ago it was a necessary skill in the home.

Our grandmothers or great-grandmothers had to weave the fabrics that were converted into clothing. After the development of industrial machinery, the craft was taken from the home. Years have passed and women are again weaving not because they must but because they find they like to.

Weaving is enjoyable because it's rhythmic handwork. It is soothing to taut nerves. People "take it" for insomnia and for other types of nervousness. But it is by no means merely a sedative. It brings pleasure because it gives the creative urge a whirl.

Complete instructions and full details of the material needed for the article you wish to weave, is included in our 32-page booklet. There are many useful recipes, also, from making smart belts to a cover for a chair.

Write up weaving now— you'll find it lots of fun, and very useful.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of How To Be A Good Weaver to the Charlottetown Guardian Home Service Address. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

OH BOY, WHAT GRAND BREAD!

Fleischmann's fresh Yeast made it!

4 GENERATIONS of Canadian women have used and praised Fleischmann's fresh Yeast because it gives delicious, light, smooth bread every time. War-restricted menus today make bread more than ever an essential quick-energy family food. It's low in cost—and helps stretch scarce foods. If you bake bread at home be sure to bake it with Fleischmann's—the fresh Yeast with the familiar yellow label. At your grocer's.

MADE IN CANADA

SUPPLEMENT YOUR DIET by eating 3 cakes of FLEISCHMANN'S fresh Yeast every day. This fresh Yeast is an excellent natural source of the important B Complex Vitamins.

Cloud Over Coraton

BY T. R. BRIDGES

Dora was back at Narracombe, but Mrs. Gaunter with her. She was far happier now that Vandell was out of the way, and declared that she could and would make a living there. The rent was very small. Peter managed to see her once; days and gave her much useful help. For instance, he carried all her turf to her, and dug her garden.

Peter stopped work to mop his heated face.

"Derek," he said, "we've had quiet nights lately."

"So we have," Derek agreed.

"Ever since the bomb," Peter added. Derek's eyes widened.

"What has that to do with it?" he asked.

"Perhaps a lot. See here, Derek can you get the Farrells off the air—for a day or even part of a day?" Derek considered.

"Yes, Mrs. Farrell goes, to Taverton once a month. She'll be going on Thursday or Friday. I'll tell Farrell he can have the day off and drive her in the pony cart."

"Fine!" said Peter, and set to work again.

The Farrells went off about ten on Friday. Peter told Derek he didn't want any more work on the farm as the war was finished, so

Derek went off to move some sheep into another field. He came back to lunch, to find Peter not so rather muddy but with a very satisfied expression on his rugged face.

"What have you been up to?" Derek demanded.

"Wait till after lunch. I'll show you."

Cold mutton, salad and cheese, with a cold apple tart, was laid on the table. Afterward Peter led the way to the outbuildings. Derek, puzzled, followed. Peter took him to a round hole in the corner of the big yard, nearest the south end of the house.

"Ever see that before?" he asked.

"I knew there was an old well here, but I never had the curiosity to lift the cover," Derek answered.

"And a nice ladder down it. Come on, I have a torch."

The well was shallow with only a little water at the bottom. The ladder in good condition. At the bottom of the ladder was a board step and, to Derek's astonishment, a tunnel about five feet high, out in the direction of the house. A trickle of water came down the paved floor.

Continued on page 3.

Buy BEST YEAST

Best for Baking: Best for Health!

Buy it because it makes the best bread—the best rolls. Use the only yeast that's made fresh in the Maritimes. Get the best out of life with BEST YEAST!

Needlecraft For The Home

DAINTY LINGERIE

Even if you aren't a bride you'll feel like one in this pretty lace-trimmed slip and vanity set. The slip, with its built-up waistline is particularly well-fitting.

No. 941 in size 32 requires 3 1/2 yds. 36" fabric, 3-8 yds. 2 1/2" lace 1 3/4 yds. narrow lace for slip and panties.

Send 20c for pattern, which includes complete sewing guide, Print number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish.

Address, Pattern Department, the Charlottetown Guardian.

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2250 SHEETS 3 ROLLS

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WHY IS YOUR DRESS SO MUCH WHITER THAN MINE?



MOTHER SAYS RINSO ALONE GETS CLOTHES THE VERY WHITEST

AND I KNOW YOUR PRINT DRESSES ALWAYS LOOK BRIGHT AS THE SUN, TOO!

I'M GOING TO TELL MY MOTHER ALL ABOUT IT

AND GOLLY, WILL SHE BE SURPRISED WHEN SHE SEES THE HEAP OF SUDS RINSO GIVES

OH, JANE, THANKS FOR TELLING ME ABOUT RINSO! I NEVER SAW THE CLOTHES SO SNOWY... AND RINSO IS SO FAST-ACTING, SO ECONOMICAL, TOO

YOU'LL NEVER BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING ELSE ONCE YOU SEE RINSO WHITENESS

CHANGE TO RINSO... AND WHISTLE WHILE YOU WASH

RINSO GIVES THE WHITEST WASH!

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