

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

Happenings of the Week

A communication has been received from Buckingham Palace... Mrs. L. T. Lowther has gone to Moncton for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Robert T. Holman was among the younger bride hostesses this week... Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon and son Frank have returned from a two weeks visit to Montreal.

Mrs. A. Roy Kendall entertained very pleasantly at the tea hour on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week... Mrs. Louis Leonard and little son, who have been spending several weeks at Mrs. Leonard's old home in this city are leaving next week on return home.

The Princess Royal, who is at Tangier with the Earl of Harwood, has sent home a gardening apron for the Queen... The engagement was announced this week of Miss Dorothy R. Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Farrall Fisher, the Chateau, Montreal, to Mr. Charles Edwin Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cooper of Seattle the marriage to take place quietly on May 30.

Mrs. Casey, wife of the Mr. F. J. Casey, Inspector of Customs and Excise and Mrs. H. Frank McPherson, wife of the Attorney General, were joint hostesses Thursday afternoon at a large and delightful arranged-bridge party at the Canadian National Hotel.

Miss Amy Earle expects to leave for Ottawa next Tuesday morning when she will receive the decoration of the order of the British Empire conferred upon her at New Year's.

At the meeting Friday of the Women's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, the president, Mrs. J. G. Macphail, voiced appreciation of the recent honors conferred on two members, Senator Cairine Wilson and Mrs. Murray MacLaren, on being made Honorary Officers of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem.

Miss Kathleen Hornby is spending the week-end in Moncton with her sister Mrs. Randall... Mrs. (Dr.) I. J. Yeo returned Monday from a two weeks visit to Montreal.

Miss Evelyn Sinclair, who is spending a pleasant holiday with her parents Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair at Summerside, was hostess last Wednesday afternoon at an attractive bridge at the Canadian National Hotel, with numerous friends.

Princess Margaret Rose is growing a big girl now, and there is every indication that she and her sister, Princess Elizabeth, will soon appear dressed alike. More than what? It even seems likely that the Duchess and her daughters will all three, occasionally, wear similar clothes.

Do you know that the Prince of Wales is really clever with a needle? asks a London News-Chronicle writer. I've seen this week the most delightful paper-weight worked in petit point by His Royal Highness which he had mounted in silver for a present for the Queen.

Mr. Robert Messervy, of Charlottetown, who is at Cambridge University studying for the ministry, has been appointed to a seven weeks charge at Worcester, England. Mr. Messervy is a Rhodes scholar.

THE COOK'S CORNER

Mock Minceau

4 1/2 cups chopped apples 1 cup seedless raisins 3/4 cup chopped cranberries 1 cup currants 3/4 cup side vinegar 3/4 cup melted butter 1 tablespoon salt 2 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon 3/4 teaspoon cloves 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg 3/4 teaspoon allspice 4 1/2 cups granulated sugar 1 1/2 cups grape juice

Beet and Cabbage Sauce

4 cups grated beets 4 cups finely shredded cabbage 1/2 cup butter Salt Pepper Wash and grate beets on medium sized grater. Finely shred cabbage. Sauté in butter 3 to 5 minutes. Cover tightly and simmer for 15 minutes. Season with partially cooked. Serves 6 to 8.

You Will Enjoy These!

Here is a recipe for chocolate dates—These are popular favourites with old and young alike, and are very easy to make.

Half a pound of dates stoned and chopped, 2 ounces crystallized ginger, washed and chopped, 1 1/2 ounces of shredded suet, 4 ounces of flour, 1 1/2 ounces of sugar, 1 teaspoonful of golden syrup, 1 egg. Mix the dry ingredients together. Beat the egg well, then beat the mixture thoroughly. Now add a little warm water to the syrup, then mix into the pudding mixture. Place in a greased basin, one with a fitted lid is best, place in a hot water bath, and boil for two hours, always keeping the water boiling. When done, turn out carefully on to a hot dish. Serve with cream, or a good custard sauce.

Date and Ginger Pudding

needlework a real tonic to the nerves after a hard day's work. Late in the Duke of York has been trying his hand at wool embroidery, and Lord Harewood is helping the Prince of Wales to work a set of chair seats. I hear, too, from many friends that their men-folk are taking up rug-making in increasing numbers, and this has the great advantage of being a perfect therapy occupation with a pipe for accompaniment.

Mrs. A. E. Corney entertained at a dinner bridge on Monday evening at home. Her two recent brides, Mrs. Trifita (Thelma) McKillop of St. John, N.B. and Mrs. George Morrison (Helen McQuarrie) of Summerside.

Dr. and Mrs. Ready of Montreal, who are annual visitors to Keppoch have returned from a holiday spent in Atlantic City.

HERO OF INCREDIBLE ADVENTURES BECOMES BUDDHIST MISSIONARY

VICTORIA, April 12.—Trebilcock, once famous as a European adventurer and spy, and a member of the British House of Commons, is now Buddhist monk with "nothing but good-will in my heart to all men and all nations," he declared yesterday when he arrived here from a set of chair seats, by six nuns and four monks of the Buddhist religion.

"I am very glad because there is probably no man living about whom so much has been written and published. How true were those things who do not care to discuss. But tonight I will write Premier R. E. Bennett of Canada and Premier MacDonald of Great Britain, assuring them of my goodwill."

"After years of conflict, which I have not sought, we are to be friends. The authorities have realized it is better to be friends than enemies."

Buddhism makes great and strict demands of a man or a woman and lives must be changed altogether, the abbott said, but Buddhism avoids all extremes.

Plans of the Abbott Chao Kung in Canada are vague. If arrangements have been made for him to speak at any city through which he will pass, it will stop over and do so, he said. "I know Canada well," he added. "I was a Christian missionary to Quebec in 1905, and I was a visitor to friends in the Chateaux some years ago."

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

What Qualities Make a "Regular Fellow"? Interracial Marriages Doomed to Failure, for Lack of Congeniality of Tastes and Background

Dear Miss Dix—We are a group of boys who would like your idea of the qualities that help make a regular fellow.

Answer: Well, if I had a boy, I should like him first of all to be clean outside and inside. I put outside first because that is what first hits our eyes and is what we judge an individual by. If you see a boy who looks scrubbed and tubbed, whose hair is cut, whose clothes are pressed and whose shoes are shined, you think it once that he is a lad who has self-respect and who is willing to take the time and trouble to make the best of himself.

I should want my boy to be as clean in his thoughts as he is in his clothes. I should want him to be disgusted by dirty stories and obscene talk just as much as a matter of taste as of morality. I would want him to be immune from the temptation to do low things just because they are more appealing to him than it would to wallow in filth or eat out of a garbage can.

I would want my boy to be fond of athletics and all sorts of outdoor sports, because I would want him to build up in his youth a strong body that would stand him in good stead when he came to grapple with life when a man needs stamina to carry him through.

I would like him to be a good sport who played every game fairly and squarely and who was not boastful and set-up when he won, nor cast down nor whiner when he lost. I would like him to be able to take it on the chin and come up smiling for another round. I would like him to stand up for his own rights and fight for them when he saw himself being defrauded, but I would not want him to be a brawler nor a bully.

I would want my boy to have good manners. I should like him not only to be courteous, but to observe all the little niceties that differentiate the man of culture and worldly experience from the boor. Good manners are the seams that open doors of opportunity that remain forever shut to the uncouth.

I should like my boy to have a purpose in life. I should want him to have some definite goal to which he was struggling. I should like him to make up his mind as early as possible about what work he wanted to do in the world that he might bend all of his efforts toward perfecting himself in it.

I should like my boy to know plenty of girls and play around with them, but I should hate very much for him to get into any embarrassing situations. I should like him to be a good mixer, but I would not want him to be a party animal, or a playboy, or a womanizer. I would like him to be a good mixer, but I would not want him to be a party animal, or a playboy, or a womanizer.

I would want my boy to treat every girl as he would want some other boy to treat his sister, and not be one of the cheap little shams who make a girl pay for being taken to the movies by being pawed over.

There are so many things I would like my boy to be—honest, fearless, industrious, independent, tender and pitiful to all weak and suffering creatures, chivalrous to women. In a word, I would want him to be a regular fellow.

Dear Dorothy Dix—A friend of mine is much in love with a young Chinese gentleman. He is a member of a fine old family, quite wealthy, and a splendid, intelligent young man himself, but his family refuses to let her marry him because of his race and they are both broken-hearted. What do you think of interracial marriage?

Answer: I think they are nearly always disastrous. Marriage is a sufficiently hazardous adventure without intermingling the race. It is a sufficient complication. Husbands and wives find it hard enough to adjust themselves to each other even when they come of the same stock and have been brought up in the same traditions and with the same customs. It is practically impossible for them ever to reach a mutual agreement when they are of different races, with not one single point of view or habit in common.

It is especially dangerous for an American girl to marry any foreigner because in no other country in the world are women granted the freedom they have in this. The average American girl has been spoiled and indulged from babyhood. She is the queen of the family who is loved before and whose ukase is law. She has been brought up to be a law unto herself and to scorn conventions, and when she marries she expects her husband to go on pampering her as her parents have done.

So if she marries a foreigner who is accustomed to seeing women take a very secondary place in the scheme of things, and who expects his wife to be as subservient to him as his mother has always been to his father, and to be content to bear children and cook his dinners, she is seldom happy, no matter how worthy the man is, nor how much she loves him.

And if she is taken to a foreign country and has to adopt herself to foreign ways, she is still more miserable. In proof of this you may observe that few interracial marriages have any success. Most of them have ended in divorce even among the women who had consents to console them and whose money might have bought some added consideration from their husbands.

In the case you mention there would have been small chance for happiness for either the Chinese lover or the girl, for no American family could possibly be as much opposed to having its daughter marry a Chinese man as the Chinese family would be to having its son marry an American girl. And in China the family is supreme.

No interracial marriages are seldom happy. Happiness in marriage depends chiefly upon congeniality, and there can be no congeniality between a man and woman who look at life from different standpoints, who have different standards of conduct, different tastes and habits, and who do not even like the same kind of food.

was the curt rejoinder. "That's not," said the other; "an' the only way's organ."

Blend together into a smooth paste one cup crabmeat, one quarter cup mayonnaise, one tablespoon minced onions, one quarter cup minced celery, one quarter cup spread on rounds of toast and garnish with yolks of hard boiled eggs put through a fine sieve.

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

A sign discovered on a neighbor's front door read: Under without knocking. Leave the same way.

DARK COLOURS FOR DEBUTANTES It has been an unwritten rule for mothers when chaperoning daughters to wear something dignified and even stately at dances, while the young girls appear in light and fluffy frocks.

FOR A LONG LIFE Notwithstanding the troubles of the world, most people desire to live as long as possible. Suitable care may do much to accomplish this. Early rising; many hours every day in the open air; rooms well ventilated day and night; a temperate and nutritious diet; a moderate share of exercise, both for mind and body; a diligent attention to business, but without anxiety; a cheerful temper; a constant endeavor to do good to our fellow-men; to resign to the will of the Supreme Being.

USES OF AMMONIA A woman's best friend in the home, because it saves her time and work! With spring cleaning looming up ahead a few hints on how it can help you may be of use. Old brass can be cleaned to look like new by pouring a little pure ammonia on it, then giving it a brisk rub with a brush. Afterward it should be rinsed in clear water. If you have a black grate you will find that a teaspoonful of ammonia added to your blacklead will give very pleasing results.

A BABIES' LOG A number of women are keeping log-books of their babies' lives, containing a complete record of all the milestones in their infant careers. His first smile, his first crawl, his first step, and his first word are all entered (says the London Daily Telegraph).

One of the most complete records of this kind which I have seen is that of the Hon. Mrs. Evelyn Montagu, daughter-in-law of the Dowager Lady Swynshill, possessess. She has two children, Jeremy, who is nearly 7, and Jennifer, who is 3.

Jeremy's book there is an envelope bearing a lock of fair hair, tied with blue ribbon, which is all that remains of his first haircut. There are pictures of his first two grandfathers, the late Lord Swynshill, and Mr. Solomon J. Solomon the artist, with their obituary notices. Diet sheets, weights and heights at various ages are entries in which no mother could fail to be interested.

GET RIGHT PERMANENT FOR YOUR TYPE OF HAIR MORE EXERCISES FOR THE WAISTLINE After five early morning stretches and ten efforts to touch the floor with the finger tips while keeping knees stiff, it's time to do a few variations of that bending exercise.

MAN'S IDEAL OUTFIT Stiff Collars For "Moral Support" "The business man's clothes have to do two primary things—they have to make him comfortable and create a good impression. Then was never a time in the commercial world when a well-dressed appearance meant so much. It inspires confidence and makes up for many other deficiencies."

According to an official of the National Institute of Industrial Psychology many men feel happier and work better in a uniform. "It gives a man self-respect; a feeling of self-confidence and importance and an added efficiency that is reflected in his work," he said.

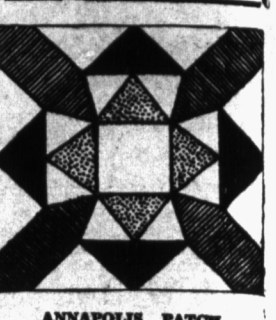
Some rational tailoring methods were adopted in this country, however the lounge suit, costing about \$50, has taken the place of the morning suit, consisting of broad morning coat and striped trousers described as an uncomfortable fashion—the old "uniform" of the business man.

"The ideal outfit for the business man," the psychologist points out "is a well-cut suit in a quietly patterned suit, preferably of dark grey or brown, a harmonizing shirt and shirt, and a soft felt hat. The nearer a man is dressed to the sartorial standard achieved by prosperous business men, the happier he is and the more likely he is to succeed."

CRAB MEAT AND ONION VENETIAN CUSTOM During the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Centuries Venetian women were shown their Paris fashions each Ascension Day on life size dolls; and one cult during these

HIGHWAY BEING BUILT ENTIRELY BY WOMEN A highway built entirely by Chinese women is now being built in the Kuangsi district of China.

Grandmother's Quilt Patterns



ANNAPOLIS PATCH

Cut out all pieces and piece together as indicated on block. Entire quilt is pieced. Finish with 6 inch border around quilt. Pieced blocks may be alternated with plain blocks if desired; yardage given below is on entire quilt of pieced blocks. Allow for all seams when cutting pattern. Block finishes 14 inches square. 30 pieced blocks. Material required: 1/4 yard yellow material 1 1-8 yards dark blue material 3 5-8 yards white material 2 1-4 yards red material. 9 yards 6 inch border. When ordering give Number 18-1. Send fee for a book of quilt patterns containing 7 beautiful Grandmother quilt designs—every pattern different.

times, wore furs in summer and thin clothes in winter as a proof that love made them strong enough to resist the elements. Collecting manuscripts became a fashion for the rich good Renaissance, and even those unable to adopt the custom. Just as in 1918 Fifteenth and Sixteenth Century women stood with their abomors out. The elemental passions were locked upon as "good form" and jealous husbands during the sixteenth century were blamed for teaching blocks of wood, two feet high, to the shoe stores of their Venetian bellies. They couldn't move alone with these patines attached to them.

New Spring Smartness

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Each Pattern By Ruth Rogers

Here's a pretty blouse, so quaint and charming with its drop shoulder and quite full sleeves. And note the peplum frill. It does so much toward making the waistline appear slim as you would have it. White or pastel tub silk is stunning for this model.

In crinkled organdie, it's daintiness itself. Prints, handkerchief in plain pastel or in prints, batiste prints, the silks, etc., are other interesting suggestions.

Size No. 220 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24 and 26 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 1/4 yard of 35-inch lining.

Price of PATTERN is 5 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully. No. 220. Size. Name. Street Address. Page.



A Morning Smile Ungrateful A wife who wished to give her husband a birthday present brought home a simple cigar and watched him light it.

"Well, James," she said, after a little while, "do you like it?" "Pretty good," he said, with as much enthusiasm as he could muster.

"Well, dear," she went on, "is there anything else you'd like better than a hundred of these?" "Yes, twenty-five," he cruelly replied.

The Monkey In a Lenoaeshire town, the rivalry between the caretakers of two separate chapels was soured. So the first was in great place when he met the other one Saturday night. "Be, lad," he said, "we've got it over thee now. I've got organ." "Then the only wants monkey."



1 "Mary—I just don't know what to do with Junior. He whines like this all day long. And he hasn't one BIT of appetite!"

2 "I've gone through the same thing with my Polly. Don't worry—I'm sure all he needs is a good laxative. Give him Castoria tonight."

"I'm so glad, Sue. You see, Castoria is made especially for children. You'll find it's a wonderful help in relieving constipation. And it's a splendid laxative to give Junior when you notice a cold coming on, too. Often laxatives made for grown-ups are uncomfortably strong for little systems. They really do harm. I'm sure Junior loved the taste—all children do."

CASTORIA The Children's Laxative from babyhood to 11 years

