

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

They are slaves who fear to speak... They are slaves who will not choose...

CORDUROY IS IMPORTANT

Corduroy suits are an important informal fall fashion, with tunic length coats most popular.

SMOCK TREND STAYS

The smock silhouette, introduced in high pajamas by Mainbocher, is prevalent in smart dress departments these days.

BOX PLEATS AGAIN ON FASHION FRONT

Bringing box pleats back, in the back, is a movement that is being launched again, fostered first in a significant way at the Paris openings.

seldom cause permanent deafness, but those of the middle ear are likely to be permanent if neglected.

Improper blowing of the nose may force infection through the tube, particularly in children when the tube is short and wide.

After a very enjoyable summer spent in this city Mme. Richot said farewell to her friends and left yesterday for her home in Montreal.

AIDING THE YOUNG STIMULATES MORALE

The last month of summer is the hardest to bear without loss of morale. We remember the day a year ago when two ladies were being moaned their fate.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barlow, Marlfield, have as their guests Mrs. Mary Cambridge, Mrs. Whidden who is being cordially welcomed by numerous friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Raymond entertained delightfully at a dinner party at the Canadian National Hotel last evening honoring the members of the Charlottetown Driving Club who took part in the recent Exhibition demonstrations.

Mr. John A. Stiles, B.A.Sc., M.E. L.C., Chief Executive Commissioner, Boy Scouts Association of Canada, Ottawa, celebrated his 58th birthday on Wednesday.

When the Duke of York was unable to visit Sheffield, because of a poisoned thumb, the Duchess took his place. At a group of allotments, where unemployed men had contributed a penny each to present the Duke and Duchess with gifts of implements, their leader said they had hoped the Duke would dig up some potatoes with the fork.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Putnam who have been summing at Eldon road Monday to their home in Sackville.

Miss Irene Murchison and Miss Honour of Miss Mattie Black and

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Happenings of the Week

Accompanied by her son and daughter, Lord Duncannon and Lady Moyra Ponsonby, Lady Beasborough sailed on September 15 for a visit to England and France.

Prior to the departure of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Millar from St. David's Church, Saint John, for Charlottetown, the latter having been choir director for some time, the church choir honored them at a farewell party at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw, parentside. Many gifts were presented to the honor guests by Mr. Ronald Shaw on behalf of his fellow members.

Regretful farewells were said this week to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie and young son who are returning home today from an enjoyable visit to Mr. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie, Brighton.

At the Charlottetown Tennis Courts this afternoon the tea hostesses will be Misses Marie Mutch, Ruth Stewart, Betty Newson, Alice Coffin.

Friends will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLaggan who with their daughters, Misses Marjorie and Isabel, spent the summer at Dr. Garfield McDonald's cottage, Melmerby Beach, Nova Scotia, left by motor for Montreal on Saturday. Miss Marjorie is a member of the Faculty at Branksome Hall, Toronto, where classes will resume before long. Miss Isabel will continue her studies at McGill University.

A community corn bowl was held by the summer residents of Keppoch last Tuesday evening. It is understood about twelve dozen corn were consumed by the guests which speeded well for the health and digestibility of the summer colony.

Miss Elaine Bennett is leaving this morning for Montreal where she will enter the Royal Victoria Hospital training class.

The Queen has taken a great interest in the revival of quilting. She has made some beautiful quilt covers in floral silks for the early autumn bazaars. A very luxurious-looking bed, shown in an Edinburgh window recently, was "dressed" entirely in satin of an attractive deep blue-bedspread, elder down, and pillow covers, all in quilting work, being similar to those purchased by Her Majesty at the British Industries Fair.

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Romance Leads to Engagement



A late picture of Princess Marina announced in the court Circular of Greece whose engagement to London, by King George and Queen Prince George of England has been Mary.

Dorothy D. Fordham, having completed an enjoyable three weeks holiday, left for Ottawa Monday morning to resume her duties in the Civil Service.

Prof. Mark K. Inman, M.A., Mrs. Inman and little daughter Fay, accompanied by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Inman, Clyde River, left Thursday morning for London, Ontario, where Prof. Inman will resume his duties in the University of Western Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrew of Gladstone, Michigan, accompanied by Mr. Andrew's sister, Mrs. Sanford L. White, and her two sons, left by motor Tuesday for their home. For the past few weeks they have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew, Royalton. En route home they will visit Dr. John Andrew and Miss Isabel Andrew at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Many friends here will be interested in the engagement announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Barnes of their daughter, Dorothy Allan Hyde, of Montreal, to Dr. Alan Ross, of Montreal, son of the Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., and Mrs. Ross, of Fredericton, N.B., formerly of this City.

The many friends of Mrs. E. S. Norton of Brudenell will be glad to know that she is convalescing nicely in the P.E.I. Hospital following a minor operation some days ago.

Miss Dorothy Allen, little daughter of Dr. H. S. and Mrs. Allen, Summerside, gave a lawn party Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss June Church, young daughter of Mrs. W. G. Church, who with her daughter and young son Junior, left Thursday for their home in Ottawa. The children had a jolly good time.

Miss Mildred MacPherson arrived on Wednesday evening from Ottawa on a brief visit to her home in Summerside.

Rev. J. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson have returned to Summerside after an enjoyable vacation in Halifax and Truro. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Archibald and their little son of Truro.

Mrs. E. W. Manson is visiting in St. John, N.B., this week.

Mrs. (Dr.) Sutherland gave a jolly little theatre party last week in honour of Miss Mattie Black and

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

How Can "Sob Sister" Cure Herself of Frequent Weeping?—Should Ambitious Wife Stay on With Lazy Husband?—Make Clean Break in Romance With Married Man and Avoid Regrets Over Tarnished Love

Dear Miss Dix—I am 19 and just a big cry-baby. I have really nothing to cry about because I have the most loving and understanding of parents, an adorable boy friend, a nice home and many friends.

Answer: The only way to cure yourself of being too emotional is just to use your will power and refuse to permit yourself the luxury of sopping over. You can refuse to mingle your tears with the glycerin drops on the cheeks of the heroine in the cinema.

Evidently you are a hangover from the Victorian Age, when tears were a woman's one best bet, and where the ability to weep without getting her nose red was an accomplishment that maidens practiced until they made of it a fine art.

For a long time women got their way by using hydraulic pressure on men. Whenever they wanted a thing they just sat down and cried for it until they got it. When they got into an argument in which they were getting the worst of it, they would burst into tears, and that was it.

There seemed to be some peculiar quality in tears that melted down men's backbones and made them so mushy and soft that women could do with them as they pleased. And so tears became the great feminine graft.

But with the altered status of women tears have become taboo and it is almost as rare to see a woman weep as it is to see a man. Maybe it is because tears wouldn't do an expensive make-up any good. Maybe it is because a woman who wept when she lost in a game would be despised as a bad sport.

Or perhaps it is because they have discovered that the modern man wants a girl to be always gay and cheerful and smiling and bright-eyed and has no time for the lachrymose maiden who always has troubles to tell and requires comforting. For men are always fair-weather friends to women.

Dear Miss Dix—I am 27 years old, educated, talented, attractive, popular, a good business woman. I am married to a man who will make an effort to improve himself in any way, not even in business. He does only what work is necessary in his job. Goes home in the afternoon and sleeps for two hours. Won't go anywhere unless I drag him along and then is a wet blanket, regardless of strangers or friends. I am still young enough to marry again some one who has ambition and I am in a position to do that, while, if I wait a few more years, there may not be the possibility. Shall I live on this way, or consider divorce?

Answer: Depends upon your own sense of the sacredness of the marriage contract and on how much you care for the man. After all, you know you took him for better or worse and, if the bargain turned out not so good as you expected it to be, you still haven't any right to wretch on it unless the party of the other part has defaulted on his part of the contract.

And just being unprogressive and shiftless and no-go-getter is not a crime, although it may be harder for a wife to endure a slacker husband than it would be to stand a phlegmatic or a drunkard. Somehow, men seem to be able to stand no-account wives with a better grace and more patience than women do no-account husbands.

And, of course, there are some no-account men who are so tender and kind, so charming and gallant, so pleasant to live with that they atone for their inefficiency by their social charms, and justify their wives in supporting them as luxuries.

But, generally speaking, there is no other husband on earth harder for an ambitious woman to endure than one who is just plain lazy and shiftless, who has no energy or pep and who is nothing but a wall and chain around her feet that keeps her from climbing.

Personally, I think that laziness should be made a cause for divorce both for women and men.

Dear Miss Dix—I am 39 years of age, very much in love with a married man ten years older than I am. We have been thrown together in our work and found ourselves unduly interested without foreseeing. He is married to a fine woman, who has been a good wife and neither of us would do anything to hurt her. There is nothing ahead for us more than the association we are now having, as if he left her it would mean the loss of his position and he has no money other than his salary income. The wrench of giving him up makes me sick to even think about, but have I the right to go on seeing him under the circumstances?

Answer: If you have to have a limb amputated, the sooner the better, the quicker it heals and the less danger there is of complications. So with an unhappy love affair. The quicker it is ended, the sooner will you recover from it. You gain nothing by letting it drag along, poisoning the years, until at last it ends in the death of everything that makes life worth while.

I think that there are no more pathetic tragedies in the world than those in which a mature man and woman find themselves in love when one or the other of them is married. Here is no silly girl-and-boy romance, no childish fancy pining, but the deep abiding passion of those who after years of unconscious seeking have suddenly stumbled upon their predestined mates when it is forever too late.

There is the hunger of hearts that have always been starving for something that those to whom they are married cannot give them, but they cannot take their happiness at the expense of others. They cannot forsake the husband or wife who has been true and faithful, and so there is nothing for them to do but part.

But it is better for the woman who loves a married man to make a clean break than it is for her to keep on with a relationship that keeps her emotionally stirred up all the time, that keeps piling fresh fuel in the flames by which she may never warm herself.

For love grows by what it feeds on. The one we care for and with whom we are thrown daily becomes such a part of us that we have no life without him. To give up such a one is to suffer, but it is not the gnawing agony of jealousy that tears one's soul to tatters when one sees the man one loves giving his time and attention to the long and hopeless waiting that makes the heart sick and turns life to cinders, ashes and dust.

KODAK PICTURES WANTED We want Kodak Pictures to publish in this paper. Mail any size roll of film and 50¢ and receive ONE ENLARGEMENT FREE with every roll and advise us which one to publish in this paper. Address THE REID STUDIO - MONCTON, N.B.

A Beauty Problem And How to Solve It. It is a real problem these days, To retain health and youth and beauty, In the face of so many cares and worries. For worry saps the nervous system, And brings headaches and sleeplessness. Resulting carelines and wrinkles so destroy beauty, That you are almost afraid to look in the mirror.

A Morning Smile. A lovely little dress like this will make any schoolgirl happy. It is so inexpensive and easy to put it together. A "back-to-school" tweedy cotton, quite bold in effect in red and blue tones, made the original. The leather belt and shiny buttons are bright red. The scarf collar is white plique. It can have long sleeves, if you like. Plaided angora woolen would also be stunning in this model. Gingham plaids, wool jersey, wool crepe, percale prints, etc., are smart mediums. Style No. 405 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard 39-inch contrasting. Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

THE COOK'S CORNER. Apricot and Pine Apple Jam. Required:—One pound of dried apricots, four pounds of sugar, three pints of water and pineapple juice, three-quarters of a pint of crushed berries, and one pint of crushed lemons. Wash the apricots and soak them in the water and juice for twenty-four hours. It is a good plan before soaking the apricots to put them through the mincer. Place in a preserving pan, simmer until the fruit is tender, then add the crushed pineapple and sugar, grate the rind and juice. Boil until the jam sets when tested on a cold plate. Allow to cool a few minutes in the pan, then put up and cover with parchment. Bottled Tomatoes. Select medium-sized tomatoes. Wipe and pack into jars. Add one teaspoonful salt and fill to overflowing with cold water. Place on the rubber ring and screw. Give half a turn back. Place jars in a large saucisson on a false bottom. Cover with cold water. Bring very slowly to 180 F. Keep at this temperature for fifteen minutes. Remove the jars and screw up tight.