

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

Half, bounteous May, that doth inspire Mirth and youth and warm desire; Woods and groves are of thy dressing, Hill and date doth boast thy blessing.

Use the blower of the vacuum cleaner on the pleated lamp shades. All dust will be gone in a jiffy and the shades can be packed away safely for next winter's use.

Consideration for Others One thoughtful mother made a flat bag of figured linen, rather like a large envelope. Between the sides of linen she slipped squares of rubber sheeting. This was placed in front of baby at the table to protect the family table linen.

Discoveries Round tablecloth should be ironed from the center of the edge and then rolled. The smell of burning may come from sediment that has coked in the gas burners from cooked-over food.

Buttonholes can be cut in heavy materials with a safety razor blade much more satisfactorily than with scissors.

Be wise to have the heels of all your shoes the same height. Then you are not dead tired after an hour's wearing of your best shoes.

CHILD GOING DEAF OFTEN NEGLECTED There is no child so completely neglected, so completely misunderstood as the child who is losing his hearing.

When you remove a fishy odor from knives and forks by rubbing them with a slice of lemon.

LET'S TALK OF MAHOAGANY When you see a very modern building supplant an ancient pile, you are inclined to think that the imagination of architects cannot possibly go beyond the amazing structure upon which your fascinated gaze rests.

Actually there is a quite a lot of interest to be obtained from the study of timbers, for the various woods can be traced to all kinds of influence, and—!—one has the time and inclination—worked out psychologically, politically, maybe and from various other angles.

Mothers' Best Friend—Keeps The Kiddies Well "My stomach was full of gas; it was noisy before and after meals. Often I had considerable pain and distress. I found that twenty drops of Nerviline in sweetened water always brought quick relief.

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Nowadays we are going in for simplicity, and if we have not got old paneling we are prepared to have new. So once more mahogany, which is supreme for panelling, looks like taking its turn in the game.

It has, of course, always been the favorite wood for such furniture as one finds in banks and the more substantial and awe-inspiring private rooms of offices. But for some years it has given place to the lighter wood in the matter of home furniture—largely, perhaps, owing to its almost prohibitive price after the war.

TWO TYPES This solid old wood is divided into two categories: that which comes from the West Indies, British Honduras and Central America, and that from West Africa. The Spanish Mahogany from Cuba was the first wood of the type to be used in England, somewhere about 1700, but that imported from British Honduras superseded it when it came to office desks and chairs and family furniture. The latter has less "figure" or grain, but can easily be out and worked very easily, and compares favorably in price. Incidentally, it can stake its claim as a modern necessity in the matter of laminated airplane propellers.

GRAY LINGERIE A New York window display introduced gray silk lingerie trimmed with lavender or purple ribbons. Chiffon is reappearing in lingerie, such as in nightgowns made with tremendously full sleeves and skirts.

THE HABIT OF FAILURE When children continue to do poorly at school possibly it is because they have been allowed to build up the habit of failure. Most times when a child begins to fail in a subject the only thing that happens is that the child is scolded. And when did scolding ever accomplish anything in improving a child's knowledge?

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Is There Any Way to Curb the Love Thief? Man Who Married Woman With Three Children Finds Herself Welching on Bargain—Is Girl Who Supports Fiance Wise to Marry Him?

Dear Miss Dix—Cannot some appeal be made to the hearts and consciences of girls who break up homes just for the sport of the thing and to show their power over men? I know a young woman who has already wrecked three families and is now starting her devilish work on a fourth. I am interested in this case in which there is a really nice young husband who would go straight if he were let alone, a sweet, pretty little wife utterly unable to cope with a vamp and three lovely children who will be wrecked in the smash-up.

Dear Miss Dix—Cannot some appeal be made to the hearts and consciences of girls who break up homes just for the sport of the thing and to show their power over men? I know a young woman who has already wrecked three families and is now starting her devilish work on a fourth.

There isn't a drop of the milk of human kindness or sex loyalty or any other good quality in the girls who wreck homes for the mere pleasure of breaking a sister woman's heart, orphaning little children and wrecking a man. And so there is no way of appealing to them nor of stopping their nefarious work. They don't belong in this humanitarian day. They belong in the Dark Ages when torturing one's fellow creatures was a favorite indoor pastime.

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Happenings of the Week

H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, K.G., K.T., K.P., former Governor General of Canada was 85 years old on Wednesday.

Preparations are going on apace for the celebration of the Jubilee week-end and the festivities which climax Monday evening with fireworks and huge bonfires all over the Province.

Miss Winnifred Gillan arrived by plane from Worcester, Mass., Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Bell Gillan who is seriously ill at her home, Kent Manor.

Mrs. G. A. W. Robertson left this morning for Halifax where she will spend some time visiting her daughter.

Lieut. Com. T. H. S. Jackson, Mrs. Jackson, their son, Thomas, and their three charming young daughters, Betty, Doreen and Diana have been pleasantly entertained this week by their friends and many regrets have been expressed that they are leaving for their old home in the Isle of Wight.

The annual display of work done during the year by the members of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild was held at the home of the President, Mrs. G. F. Dewar. During the afternoon over ninety members and their friends were delighted with the many dainty and useful garments which had been made for the P.E.A. Protestant Orphanage.

Mrs. W. E. MacDonald was hostess on Monday afternoon for the Rotary Club and in the evening entertained few friends for Bridge.

Mrs. Morris and children who have been visiting Mrs. Morris mother, Mrs. L. W. Watson for the past several weeks left Tuesday for her new home in Halifax.

Mr. Alex McKinnon is here from Sherbrook, Que., spending a few days in the city renewing friendships before proceeding to Georgetown where he will later on be joined by his sister Mrs. J. McKinnon and daughters Miss McKinnon and Mrs. A. C. Pomeroy who are planning to spend the summer at the Highlands, Georgetown.

Rev. John Murray, D.D., Fraser's Mountain, N.S., who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. C. MacLeod, and family at the United Church Manse, Impermoy, N.S., for two weeks, has returned home. Dr. Murray is in his 62nd year and is as keenly alert mentally as a man in his prime and is wonderfully smart physically too, for a man of his age.

Mrs. (Dr.) Ira Yeo with her sister Misses Aena and Irene Horne left Tuesday on a holiday trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Charles Lyons arrived home Wednesday from Montreal where they spent the winter.

Mrs. F. P. Taylor and Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon returned Wednesday from a much enjoyed visit to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colwell entertained after the Community Concert Thursday night at their home in honor of the guest singer, Mr. Frederick Jagel and his accompanist, Mr. Edwin McArthur.

Mrs. Noel DeBlois who has been visiting friends in New York and other American cities is expected home tonight.

Mrs. Miller left yesterday morning for Schomberg, Ont., to visit her father, Mr. T. C. James who is seriously ill at his home there.

Messrs Harold and Arthur Wright, Dalhousie University students are expected home on this evening's train. Mr. Arthur Wright will return to Halifax in a few days at the close of the D'Hour's convocation for his graduation in Bachelor of Science. They are sons of

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BOOKS / ART / MUSIC

(By F. R. E.)

The Nobel Prize winner for Literature for 1934 is Luigi Pirandello. His latest publication is a collection of short stories entitled "Better Think Twice About It."

In the stories of "Better Think Twice About It" Pirandello, without the aid of any lengthy descriptions, gives us clear sketches of the island folk among whom he was reared and—now with a single line, now with a brief paragraph—now contrives to fill in the landscape that before one has finished one has a better picture of Sicily than many a travel book has to offer.

Most of the tales are merry and sparkle with wit but some are touched with very sardonic humour. The first story, "The Other Son" has been compared, in violence and horror, to the work of de Maupassant.

In the tale, "Chants the Epistle," there is evident some of the mental philosophy which is predominant in Pirandello's plays and apparent in nearly all of his work. Tommaso Under a sad-dead-on, nicknamed "Chants the Epistle," had been unloved because of his wavering faith. He draws farther and farther apart from his family and neighbours, who soon come to think he is insane, until he becomes so absorbed in his philosophic melancholy that he regards the desire of hanging as vain and ephemeral compared with the "sentimental exhalation from impulsive things."

The stories are varied, arresting and vital, even the animals which wander in and out of the pages, seem very much alive, and an indispensable part of the picture. These tales of Pirandello's have been called, like the many animal fables of medieval days, "really parables and satires on the human race."

Another recent publication of Pirandello's work is a resume of his first novel "The Outcast," a book which is said to contain "all the germs of Pirandello's subsequent development."

The wonderful Sicilian painter of the fifteenth century Antonello da Messina had mastered and introduced into Venice the Flemish method of oil painting and he soon became a very important influence in Venetian art. The herculean task of his workmanship, particularly in portraiture, and the richness of his colouring made a profound impression on Venetian artists.

Giovanni Bellini, whose work is characterized by "pathos, a spaciousness and a quietude," matured rapidly under Donatello's influence. Bellini's style reached almost to perfection in his altar-piece in S. Giovanni Crisostomo in Venice, but the most famous example of his portraiture is now in the National Gallery in London. It is a bust portrait of the Doge, Leonardo Loredano in robes of white and gold brocade against a background of bright blue. His face, of a remarkable ivory colour-tone is rather austere, showing great strength of character, but his eyes are gentle and sad.

In "richness and completeness" Giovanni Bellini's "Doge" comes second to none in the art of port-

In Milan, the first performance of Mascagni's new opera "Nerone" in March, was the great musical event of the season.

Mascagni, the seventy-two year old composer-conductor, is best known for the famous "Intermezzo" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" and his new opera has been eagerly awaited.

The subject of the opera is taken from Pevero Cossa's drama "Nerone" and Mascagni's friend Targioni-Tozzetti finished the libretto on his death bed. The stage settings have been designed by Professor Marchionni who, after diligent archaeological research has produced very wonderful pictures of ancient Rome. The costumes, designed by Caramba, are in harmony with the historical tradition of the refined elegance of Nero's Imperial court.

The entire opera has been criticized as—"characteristically music by Mascagni, but not of his best." The most valuable part of the score is said to be the short phrases of melody, vocal and instrumental, interspersed in the recitative. Nero's "Romana" also seems destined to become a favourite—"Voice and orchestra unite in a glowing cadence to the words. The heart does not forget; neither it is likely, will the public."

Here's a clever coat type dress that will disguise overweight most beautifully. It is very jaunty and tailored looking with its wide revers and wrap-over skirt that buttons to give snugness over the hip area.

Then again, you might like it made with sleeves of striped shirting cotton. Linens in plain pastel or prints are also smart. Pastel tub silks are also very smart for its development.

Style No. 481 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yards of 30-inch material with 1/4 yard of 88-inch contrasting.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

No. 481. Size Name Street Address City State

Industries and outstanding characteristics of market areas. Somewhat larger than its predecessors, this edition will replace last year's directory on the desks of manufacturers, publishers and all firms dealing in advertising in Canada. Enquiries concerning publication should be addressed to any one of the six McKim Advertising Agency offices at Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax or London, England.

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BABY'S OWN SOAP

FAT BABIES are saved much painful chafing by Baby's Own Soap which keeps the creases clean without irritation.



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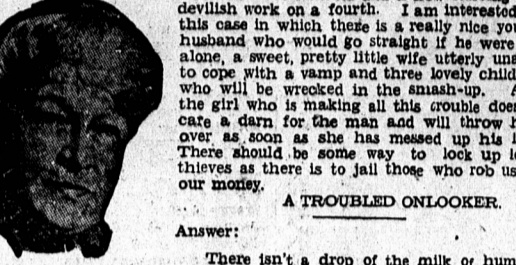
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