

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings Of The Week

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands whose surprise visit to Canada and the United States to visit her daughter H. R. Princess Juliana and two small daughters, summing at Lee, Mass., came as a delightful surprise to the nation, her name being a household word...

Mrs. J. D. Stewart of Ottawa is visiting her daughter Mrs. George G. W. Goodwin in Magog.

Miss Josephine Kelly was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening given by her girl friends in the Phillips Building at Miss Mae Smith's apartment.

The Governor General and the Princess Alice, attended by the Hon. Ariel Baid, Sir Shuldham Redfern, Flight Lieut. W. L. S. O'Brien, R. C. A. F. and Captain A. LeVerson, were touring Western Ontario this week.

The Study Lovers Club had an enjoyable outing on Tuesday when a goodly number of the members motored down to Eldon for their afternoon meeting.

Mrs. (Dr.) H. D. Johnson spent a few days in Eldon this week with her sister Mrs. Putman.

Miss Davida Baker is leaving Monday for Quebec where her marriage to Dr. Eric James Redman of Ottawa, takes place next Thursday.

Mrs. Robert T. Holman Jr., entertained at a delightfully arranged luncheon party at the Charlottetown yesterday in honor of Miss Davida Baker.

Congratulations are being extended to Miss Rena Wood and Mr. Edwin C. Johnson whose engagements were one of the pleasant announcements of the week.

Miss Kathleen Hornby was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last evening honoring Miss Mary McFarlane who received many lovely gifts.

The tea hostesses at the Tennis this afternoon will be Miss Beryl DeBlots, Miss Margaret Martin.

The Queen, touring Scotland Friday, bowled a fast one at a miners' welfare centre and earned this tribute from the ladies club president: "You threw a real good wood."

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links tomorrow will be Mrs. E. D. Nicholson, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Jr., Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Mrs. Pete Kelly.

Mrs. G. H. Holbrook and Mrs. K. MacFadyen were the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred F. Taylor, Kensington, attending the Smith-Taylor nuptials, the popular young bride being Mrs. Holbrook's granddaughter.

Miss Marjory Stewart, Miss Olive Johnstone, Miss Margaret Wood were joint hostesses at a delightful miscellaneous shower at their summer cottage in Keppoch in honor of Mrs. Vernon McQuarrie, the former Miss Marjory White. Many lovely personal gifts were showered on the bride accompanied by gay verses and happiest congratulations.

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 for Saturday. The questions are those which have been received from War-time Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region.

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Dorothy Dix Says— GIVE HUSBAND HIS FREEDOM IF HE IS TIRED OF MARRIAGE

It Won't Take Him Long To Discover He's Not Prepared To Live Alone

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—For fifteen years I have been married to the dearest man on earth. We have a son, 10. We have never had any trouble of a kind whatever and have been unusually congenial. We are both in our thirties.

Suddenly, out of a clear sky, my husband tells me he doesn't know what has come over him, but he is tired of being married. Doesn't love me any more. Has no desire to come home at all. He says he is sorry about it and will provide for me, or go on and we will try to stick together to see if he can get over this feeling. But I can't see myself living with a man who doesn't want me. I don't believe there is any "Other Woman."

Do all men feel this way at some time? And is there just being honest enough to tell me? What shall I do about it? ANN.

ANSWER—Undoubtedly a great many men do revolt against domesticity when they get along toward middle age. They are fed up with marriage. They are tired of punching the home time clock. Tired of looking at the same face across the breakfast table every morning. Tired chattering. Home suddenly has become a prison to them and they have an almost irresistible desire to break out of it. They want to be free, to escape from all their responsibilities.

Women have this same feeling, too. I don't suppose there is a middle-aged woman in the world who loves her husband or her children, who doesn't have moments when she is sadly tired of them both; who doesn't feel that she can't stand being tied down by the baby another year. She has to decide another time whether to have boiled mutton or roast beef for dinner.

It is so primal an instinct in us all that makes the monotony of everyday living get on our nerves, and makes us all want to run wild.

THE MOOD WILL PASS Fortunately, most of us have enough common sense to know that it is a mood that will pass, and enough self-control not to follow our impulse to kick over our homes. Our God sends us from telling our mates about how we feel and thereby wrecking their confidence in us and implanting suspicions in their minds that they never get over.

Just try to realize that your husband is going through this emotional upset and don't take him too seriously. Don't pack up and go to Reno. Play for time. Tell him that you are not one of the women who want to be excess baggage to their husbands and that if he wants to be free you will not hang on to him, but to take a year in which to try out being on his own and see whether he likes liberty as well as he thinks he does.

Shut up the house and you and the boy go off somewhere to live by yourselves. Don't even correspond with your husband. Let him miss you and home comforts. Let him get into his head that he really needs nobody cares where he is, or what he is doing, or whether he is sick or well. It won't be long before he will find out that whatever else marriage does to a man it unites him to live alone. And he will come back gladly enough and stick his neck in the matrimonial yoke.

INFLUENCE OF ROMANTIC NOVELS DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I have been making a study of free reading of persons in secondary schools. I find far and away, the most popular are the novels that grossly exaggerate the romantic element in love and do not deal with the real problems of love, courtship and marriage. Could you not read of your tremendous contact with young people, whether or not the reading of these very romantic works imparts a healthy attitude to their troubles realistically? I am particularly interested in the influence of the sentimental novels on inexperienced minds, such as one encounters in the average public high schools.

ANSWER—Undoubtedly both boys and girls are tremendously influenced by what they read and, judging from the letters I receive from persons, these depict love and marriage are mostly formed on slushy novels. These depict love as a matter of whims and fancies and platitudes, and hundreds of girls write to me that they hesitate to marry the kind, reliable youths they have known all their lives and of whom they are very fond because they do not thrill when they see them, or go hot and cold over their footsteps.

These same novels make youngsters expect that marriage will be a state of perpetual bliss, without any work or worry in it, and when it does not come up to the romantic preview they have been given, they get divorced.

But silly and demoralizing as are the teachings in these novels, they are nothing to compare with the influence that the movies have on our boys and girls. Their lives are formed by the cinema. Every little girl combs her hair as her favorite star combs hers; she wears the nearest imitation of the clothes that she gets on the screen; she marries, feeling that it will be perfectly all right if her husband as often as she pleases because that is the way they do in Hollywood.

If you can offer suggestions for meeting and treating this influence, I will be extremely grateful. ANSWER—Undoubtedly both boys and girls are tremendously influenced by what they read and, judging from the letters I receive from persons, these depict love and marriage are mostly formed on slushy novels. These depict love as a matter of whims and fancies and platitudes, and hundreds of girls write to me that they hesitate to marry the kind, reliable youths they have known all their lives and of whom they are very fond because they do not thrill when they see them, or go hot and cold over their footsteps.

THE COOK'S CORNER Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

HONEY RHUBARB CRISP Three cups of rhubarb, 2-3 cup honey, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-4 cup butter, 1-3 cup brown sugar, 2-3 cup flour.

SAUSAGE ROLLS Sift 1 cup flour with 1-2 teaspoon salt. Work into this 3 tablespoons shortening. Mashed with ice water and a few drops of lemon juice to make a soft dough. Form balls of dough and roll out into strips as long as the sausages or frankfurters. Spread a little tarragon mustard on each piece of dough or frankfurter, and roll them up in the dough, wetting edges to make them stick together. Bake on a greased sheet in over of 350 degrees about 20 to 25 minutes.

Cheese Crusted Fruit Salad 2-3 cup cubed pineapple, 1-2 cup seeded red cherries, 1-2 cup diced peaches, 1-3 cup diced celery, 1-4 cup broken nuts (optional), 1 cup French dressing, 1-2 cup grated yellow cheese.

SPOTLESS WALLS Dirt wears out papers and paint as well as fabrics. Brush paint and paper frequently with a soft brush or vacuum attachment. Wash varnish or flat paint with lukewarm water and soap; then rinse with clear water and dry. Wash gloss paint with one teaspoon of baking soda to a gallon of water and clean non-washable paper with a commercial putty-like preparation. If your wall paper is washable be sure to use pure soap. Whatever method you use, work in small areas, with even strokes.

FASHION FLASHES The visor cap is being worn with slacks. "Accessories" are more important than ever. Eyelet embroidery will be a favorite summer material.

ENCLOSE SNAPSHOTS IN LETTERS Mail your films direct to Canada's largest photo finishing studio in development and printing. Save dealers' profits. Volume business enables us to do quality work at lowest cost, and you will be better pleased with your pictures.

FILMS DEVELOPED AND PRINTED 25c ANY SIZE ROLL FREE Souvenir with each Order. A customer at South Durham, Que., writes: "I appreciate your excellent work and service. I have recommended your work to friends who are now your steady customers."

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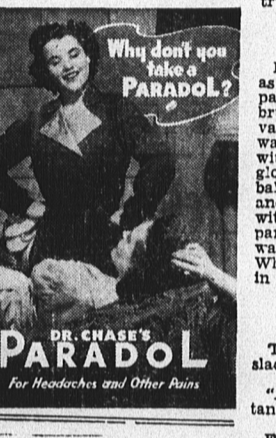
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OUR HOUSE Our house is small as houses go; The walls are white, and roof is low. No one passing by would say, 'Till build a house like that someday!' But there's a chimney for smoke to climb From the fireplace in wintertime. There's a slit for letters in the door, A yard behind and a lawn before, With dandelion buttons dressed, An apple tree where starlings nest. The windows stare like watching eyes. There's a wicket gate the proper size For swinging on and looking through, And a bench that once was painted blue.

WATCH YOUR STEP Many accidents are likely to take place on unlighted stairs in the home during blackouts because of the lack of light. The Safety First Association, warning us that accidents in everyday pursuits take place on the roads, urge that in arranging their blackout people should be sure that stairs can be brightly lit before a rapid descent is made as in an air-raid, and at all times be kept free from obstructions.

THE SUNBONNET SHINES AGAIN The sunbonnet will be widely worn this summer, fashion experts predict, says the Christian Science Monitor. The sunbonnet has ever been a symbol of earnest endeavor. When men roll up their sleeves to signify that they have a difficult task ahead and are determined to get the job done without loss of time. When women don this unbecoming though utilitarian headwear, it means they are getting ready to do a man's work—hoisting in backyard gardens "manning" reapers in wheatfields, trucking hauled grain to market—adding to seeing that the household machinery is kept running smoothly.

Natural affections and instincts are the most beautiful of the Almighty's works.



Why don't you take a PARADOL? DR. CHASE'S PARADOL For Headaches and Other Pains



Smart Costume Jewelry You Can Make Yourself



Clip From Pearl Buttons

Amazing what smart costume jewelry you can make yourself! This lovely Grapes of Pearl clip costs little, is easily put together and how smart it looks on party dresses and day clothes, too. You need only an ordinary brass hinge, annealed wire and 13 pearl ball buttons—6 of them about 1/4 inch in diameter and 7 of a larger size.

First double a 14-inch length of wire, slip a small button down to the gold, and twist wires 3 times. Now add to each wire a small button, loop the wire back through each eyelet and secure the cluster of 3 by twisting the wires 3 times. In much the same way you add the other 3 small buttons, then the 7 large ones.

To fasten the pearls to the hinge, insert wires through holes, twist tightly at the back. Other jewelry you make as easily—sometimes using things on your pantry shelf. From macaroni—a sea shell necklace; from chick peas—"gold" bracelets.

Complete directions for these and other smart pieces of costume jewelry are given in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to make bracelets, belts, necklaces, boutonnières from inexpensive materials for all kinds of costumes.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of COSTUME JEWELRY YOU CAN EASILY MAKE TO The Charlottetown Home Service Bureau, 125 St. John's Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

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LEFTOVER GASOLINE If you have a quantity of gasoline over after cleaning your garments, strain it through filter paper and return to the can. It will be clean and can be used when the next occasion arises.

The Lord's Prayer Our Father who art in heaven Hallowed be thy Name - Thy Kingdom come - Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven Give us this day our daily bread And forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil. for thine is the kingdom - the power - and the glory for ever Amen

House of Hate By ISABEL GARLAND CHAPTER XXXII "As I was saying," Sheriff Stephens came to town around noon. After he was stopped at Doc's house, we learned that he went to the depot and bought a ticket to California. The train wasn't due till ten-twenty, so he went on over to the Kelly House.

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