

Woman's Realm—Social and Personal—Fashions—Literature

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

TREES IN STORM

Now the leaves shiver,
Rustle and turn;
Ashen in color
The fat of the fern.
Low on the river
A little wind moves
In the grey pallor
Of ceaselessly roves.

Launched from the quiver
The swift arrows fly,
Silver and shining
Across the dim sky.

See how the trees stand
Braced for the storm,
Facing the danger
Pregnant with harm.
Under the gale's lash
Dancing of light,
Thunderbolts crashing—
All the storm's might.

Roots firmly grounded,
They bow to the force,
Knowing humility
Is their strength's source.
—Mary Willis Sheburne in the
New York Times.

The spotlight is on palladium in
modern wedding-rings. It may be
used either for plain bands or en-
graved rings like the traditional
orange-blossom design.

A machine which is claimed to
lay bricks a minute, 27 times fast-
er than a bricklayer, has been in-
vented in Sydney, Australia.

FUR LININGS MAKE DRAMATIC CONTRAST

NEW YORK — Fur-lined three-
quarter box coats, sometimes re-
versible, are prestige items, and
brake for a dramatic contrast with
rich fabrics. Most coats are cut
with high collars, or with deep
cape collars which can be drawn
becomingly and warmly around
the throat when occasion de-
mands.

Dolman sleeves, wide and
roomy, seem to belong naturally
with fur-lined coats. Many coats
are shown with companion suits
in gabardine or in light-weight
sweeds.

Wrap the tape measure around
a large spool and keep it in this
manner in the work basket. A
tape measure on the loose can
cause a terrible disturbance.

KEEP BABY BUSY

Keeping the two-year-old baby
out of mischief is the problem of
many a busy mother. An old puzzle
with a few articles—a compas-

comb and so on put in its several
compartments will keep the young-
ster quiet for awhile. It will save
him a long time to remove every-
thing and meanwhile mother will
have finished a few of those old
jobs.

BACK IN STYLE

NEW YORK — Dresses cut on
shirtwaist lines are in evidence.
Brownie gives us dresses with lat-
feta waists and wool skirts, and
accompanies them with smar-
short waist-whittling jackets laced
to match the bodice. The bel-
lows princess dress with its
smooth-waisted look and its easy,
undulating skirt, catches the im-
agination. So do many finely wov-
en tweed one-piece dresses, and
smooth gabardines whose "riding
lines may be outlined in black
trimming or even braids.

FUR-TRIMMED SUITS MAKE STRONG RETURN

NEW YORK — Suits tell their
own story of diversity expressed
in jacket lengths, lapel, cuff, and
pocket cuts. Fur-trimmed suits
handed with a "nicer restraint,"
make a strong return. Mink, Per-
sian, leopard and nutria are the
predominant furs used. Pars lend
the suit softness and a more femi-
nine air without taking anything
from the beauty of precise tailoring.

NEW LOOK IS SLIM; COAT DRESSES BACK

NEW YORK — The slim look
is the newest, but there is nothing
restrictive about it because of the
introduction of controlled back
fullness. This is seen in all but
the most formal clothes, and even
then, on occasion, the rule of
back fullness and a straight front
holds.

The coat dress returns and, be-
ing practical and not having been
worn for some time, assumes im-
portance. You see it is made for
daytime wear in fine woollens,
crepe, and bengaline, and in stiff
satin and damasks, usually in
gleaming black, for dinner and
theatre. This type of dress has
tightly fitted waist, smoothly fit-
ted hips and often stresses the
new high "muffled" collar.

WASHABLE STRIPING FOR HOME DECOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. — If you
yearn to have stripes somewhere
in your home decor, you might
try the new washable adhesive
stripping tape which boasts a glo-

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Victim of Tyranny

Woman Urged To Assert Independence Of Father Who Enslaves Family

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 28 years old and have never had a boy
friend or tried to make friends because of my father being so strict.
Even when my brother took me to a show a few times my father would
never believe that we went where we said we did, accused us of going
to immoral places and picked on my mother until we stopped going
out to save her from being so mistreated.

Now I would like to get married, but I don't
expect any boy to put up with my father's actions.
Would you advise me to leave home, or just bear
with Father's treatment? I am self-supporting.
Earn a good salary.



ANSWER: I think that any woman of 28 who
has earned her own living for years is being
weak and silly if she lets an overbearing parent
dominate her. Your father is a cruel tyrant who
has deprived you of all the pleasures of youth
and until your youth is gone.

My earnest advice to you is to make a strike for freedom while
the going is still good.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a divorced woman of 26, with a
pretty little blue-eyed, blonde girl. I thought that marriage would be
a bed of roses, but I found that it was full of thorns.

Now I am in love with another man, but his mother thinks he is
entitled to someone who has never been married, and he doesn't want
her to find out that he is going with me. I there weren't but three
people present? Expediency, expediency,
framing deals, or wherever verti-
cal or horizontal bars of color
might make walls, furniture, or
accessories more attractive. Since
it is said to be removable without
marring the surface to which it is
applied, it offers scope for experi-
mentation.

Why any woman could be silly enough to think that the man who
sponges on her loves her and intends to marry her and make a home
for her, passes all comprehension. A man who really loves a woman
wants to protect her, not rob her. Just try to bring a little common
sense to bear on your problem, if you can.

ANSWER: I fully agree with your mother's and divorcee's esti-
mate of you if you let this deadbeat hold you up for the money you
work so hard to earn, and that you must need for yourself when you
have a child to support.

DESPAIRING DIVORCEE
DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am a divorced woman of 26, with a
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NAME LADY BANTING FIRST IN COLLEGE

Lady Banting, widow of the late
Sir Frederick Banting, who dis-
covered insulin, has become the
first Canadian woman to be
awarded a membership in the
Royal College of Obstetricians and
Gynecologists. Lady Banting, who
has been working in a London hos-
pital the past two years, said the
result of the examinations in
July had surprised her and had
convinced her "it was just a
fluke."

—S. N. S. Photo

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Stubborn Stains
To rectify urine stains on non-
washable materials, sponge the
spot with some lukewarm soapy
water, and then with a cloth dip-
ped into clear cold water. Flush
the spot with a solution of one-
fifth ammonia and four-fifths
water, and follow this with wiping
with another cold water cloth.

Caution!
Always be sure that the hands
are perfectly dry before handling
an electrical appliance, and never
turn an electric light on or off
while standing in the bath tub.

New Shoes
If the pair of new shoes are put
in a warm place for a few minutes
before using them, it will make the
leather more pliable.

Morning Smile

"Do you have fits of giggles?"
a doctor asked a middle-aged
stern-looking woman. "No, I don't,"
came the snappy retort. "I'm a res-
pectable married woman."

UNDER PRESSURE

Dr. J. M. Buckley, a Methodist
divine, was once asked to conduct
an experience meeting at a church
in the South.

A woman arose and bore witness
to the preciousness of her religion
as a light-bringeth aid to comfort-
giver.
"That's good, sister," commented
Dr. Buckley. "But how about the
practical side? Does your religion
make you strive to prepare your
husband a good dinner? Does it
make you look after him in every
way?"
Just then Dr. Buckley sensed
the preacher yanking his coat-tails
and whispering ardently: "Press
dem questions; press dem questions;
Doctor; dat's my wife."



BETTER ENGLISH

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sen-
tence: "I was very much inter-
ested in the lecture." 2. What is
the correct pronunciation of
"corral"? 3. Which one of these words
is misspelled: Expediency, expediency,
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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The Annual Service in memory
of those whose bodies lie interred
in His Acre in the shadow of the
old Kirk at the corner was held
yesterday afternoon. It was con-
ducted by the minister while the
guest speaker was a former stu-
dent-pastor also much esteemed
in the congregation. A minute,
now, and on holiday from a charge
in Western Canada, many were
privileged to again hear from his
lips "the old, old story" which has
gone of its charm in the telling
From near and far, until "the
Kirk was filled, folks came to
honor and the memory of their be-
loved kin, who rest, against "hat
day"—their graves shines where
loved ones may come to recall rare
and precious memories of the days
they once knew, memories of hap-
py days together, when family cir-
cles were still unbroken, without
any vacant chair in their midst.
Many thoughts would return to
mind, of wise, though perhaps
scorned, precepts, of worthy ex-
amples and of undying faith.

Faces would come back to speak
through well remembered acts to
those who still mourn their be-
reavement which neither time nor
distance has actually effaced. And
so once more in the familiar peas-
ant in the old Kirk, rich with the
sentiment gained through success-
ful generations children and
children's children, relatives and
friends of those who sleep peace-
fully their long earthly sleep
heard again the old promise: "Lo,
I am with you always"—even to
the depths of the grave and be-
yond. It is a comforting inspiring
service this, set for a time con-
venient to the many interested,
holidaying on The Island from
distant places.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I restore faded leath-
er?
A. Give it several coats of
water-color paint, selecting, of
course, the shade of the leather.
After the paint has thoroughly
dried, rub the surface well with a
good furniture polish and the re-
sult will be pleasing.
Q. What is a good substitute for
baking powder, to use in an em-
ergency?
A. Two teaspoons of cream of
tartar and one scant teaspoon of
baking soda are equal to three tes-
poons of baking powder.
Q. How can I prevent dandruff?
A. It is claimed that dandruff
can be prevented by applying a
solution one part apple juice
to three parts of water, about twice
a week.

Cook's Corner

BROWN CAKE

1 cup granulated sugar, 1 1/4 cups
flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, a
little salt. Sift all together in pan,
put in 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, 1
teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup sour milk,
1 level teaspoon soda. Beat all to-
gether, melt 1 square chocolate or
4 teaspoons cocoa with butter, size
of large egg, add to beaten mix-
ture (over 350 degrees F.).

TEA CAKE

Three-quarter cup butter, 1 cup
brown sugar, 1 egg, 2 cups of flour,

COFFEE-AS YOU
LIKE IT
KING COLE COFFEE
VACUUM PACKED

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Before going to the church,
where should the attendants of the
bride assemble?
A. They should be at the home
of the bride about an hour before
the ceremony is to take place, this
depending too upon the distance to
be traveled to the church.
Q. At what time should the
water goblets be filled at the din-
ner table?
A. Immediately before the
guests are called in to dinner.
Q. Isn't it correct for a divorced
woman to continue wearing her
brings?
A. Yes, as this is entirely op-
tional. She has a right to wear the
rings if she wishes to do so.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

NORMAL BLOOD PRESSURE
The common saying that your
systolic blood pressure should be
100 plus your age is considered
true, but it should never go be-
yond 150—whatever the age. That
the diastolic blood pressure never
should be higher than 90, also is
considered a true saying.
What many of us forget, how-
ever, is that our blood pressure is
not always the same. When we first
wake up in the morning the blood
pressure is at its lowest because all
the body processes are rested and
no work, such as exercise or dig-
estion of food, is going on. The
blood pressure rises during the day
because of the needs of the body.
Toward five or six o'clock the
blood pressure is again at or near
the low pressure of awakening be-
cause we are without food and
doing little or no work. It rises
again after the evening meal while
digestion and absorption of food is
going on. After a night's rest, it is
again at its lowest point. The
morning pressure is really your
true pressure and a good time for
your family physician or insurance
physician to take your blood pres-
sure.
In "Clinics," Drs. J. Q. Griffith
and M. A. Lindauer, Philadelphia,
state that blood pressure fluctuates
about 20 millimeters in normal per-
sons during the 24 hours, and often
as much as 40 mm. in emotionally
unstable people. "If repeated
measurements show that systolic
pressure is never greater than 150
and diastolic never greater than
100, blood pressure may be con-
sidered normal." If however, only one
measurement of blood pressure is
made, then about 140 systolic and
90 diastolic is considered normal.
What is called the pulse pressure,
the difference between the systolic
and diastolic, is normal if 40 or
more.
If your blood pressure is
"usually" within the limits above
mentioned, do not let a little rise
in blood pressure at times cause
any anxiety.

NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HAIR!

NEW RAYVE CREME SHAMPOO SAVINGS!

SPECIAL VACATION SALE!

REGULARLY \$1.00
NOW 89¢

REGULARLY 75¢
NOW 59¢

REGULARLY 45¢
NOW 33¢

**SO LITTLE TO PAY FOR SHAMPOO THAT GIVES HAIR
GLEAMING NATURAL COLOR!**

ISN'T it wonderful that you pay
such low prices for Rayve—and
get glorious natural color tones you
never dreamed your hair could
have.
Beautiful shades of deep midnight
blue in brunettes! Champagne
tones in blondes! Rich hints of
copper and gold in red heads!

And white hair sparkles with blue-
diamond brilliance!
Quick-rinsing Rayve is rich in
LANOLIN—conditions your hair
as it cleans. Hair comes out so soft,
so glossy, so easy to manage.
Save on Rayve—and get lovelier,
lovelier hair—today!

**BRINGS OUT THE NATURAL
BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR**

The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tuesday, August 31

THE auguries are for a pleasant
and prosperous day, with all things
moving smoothly toward desired
objectives, hopes and wishes. In
business, professional, domestic and
social relations, where loyalty and
devotion to ideals and aspirations
are calmly kept well in hand. How-
ever a proclivity to overdo, to be
carried away by enthusiasm or
recklessness, to force the issue
against shrewd policy and tact-
could be detrimental. Keep the
emotions and impulses, the temper,
under firm leash.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is are
justified in expecting a happy, pro-
gressive and lucrative year, with
many pleasant and profitable asso-
ciations, with business and other
plans based on good will and
friendly interest, flourishing. New
interests, desired change or agree-
ments, devoted service, are sure to
win recognition and reward. Never-
theless, an inclination to force the
issue, to use power rather than
prudence, resort to emotional and
impulsive, perhaps angry and rash
conduct, could defeat cherished ob-
jectives.

A child born on this day should
be talented, versatile and ambi-
tious, with a pleasant personality
and congenial disposition. It could
undermine its best efforts by rash,
intemperance, or impulsive behavior.

Rennet is a preparation that
clots milk and is made from the
fourth or rennet stomach of a
calf.
Seventy-four thousand turns of
wire, smaller than a strand of
human hair, are used on certain
coils for telephone switchboard
relays.

HOLIDAY IN ENGLAND FOR QUEEN OF INDIES

—Reuterphoto from S.N.S.
Chosen "Miss British Caribbean
of 1948", Phyllis Woolford, daugh-
ter of Sir Eustace Woolford, K.C.,
Georgetown, British Guiana, won
for herself a two-week holiday in
England, plus a screen test and a
spot in a London show. Beauty
queens from many of the Carib-
bean islands competed.



PEARLS VERY LONG ON CHOKER STYLE

NEW YORK — Pearls are al-
most as old as time itself and yet
their beauty is always refreshing.
Their popularity at the moment
has won first place, especially the
60-inch rope and choker styles.
These two lengths are excellent
types to start with as the basis
for a summer wardrobe of jewel-

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

FIGURE FLATTERING

Bouffed your midriff in this front
buttoned dress with puffed
sleeves or "butterfly wings". But-
toned all the way down front for
a young slim line.

No. 2381 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16,
18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36,
38, 40, 42 and 44. Size
38 requires 4 1/4 yards 35-inch fab-
ric.

Send 20c for each PATTERN,
which includes complete sewing
guide. Print your Name, Address
and Style Number plainly. Be sure
to state size you want. Include
postal unit, or zone number in your
address.

Address: Pattern Department
The Charlottetown Guardian,
Pattern No. 2381

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____

ry. A few minutes before the mirror
on one or two new necklaces
usually results in new and novel
arrangements.

The long ropes are fun to ex-
periment with, especially the "lar-
ge" necklaces which are some-
times finished with a clip at one
end so that they may be anchored
to a dress neckline.

2381 SIZES 12-44

