

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

Happenings of the Week

If you can face life with courage and thanksgiving. The courage that meets trouble with a smile; If you hear gossips rave, and then, forgiving, speak kindly words that rob them of their guile;

If you can master languages and science. And not consider that you know it all;

If you can use with skill each new appliance. And do a man's work, should occasion call; If you delight in theatres and dancing;

If you can sew, or sweep, or darn a stocking. Yet not become a tired household drudge;

If you can cook without digestion shaking. Not only use the chafing dish for grudge;

If you can dress in silks and rare old laces. Nor let dress make of you a mannequin;

If you can sing without too many graces. Or, playing, made sweet harmony, not din.

If some day you should love and wed another. And in his keeping give your future life;

Where happiness you'll find, as with no other. And be to him a trustful, loving wife,

I'm sure, beyond the fear of contradiction. Of all true folk you'll be the pride and boast;

You'll be, my girl, above all queens of fiction. A woman whom the world will proudly toast.

While the present Premier of Great Britain and his thoughts and actions are widely known and discussed, little is heard of the Margaret Gladstone, who became the wife of the young Laborite in 1896.

Yet those who knew the MacDonalds intimately speak of the close way in which these two were joined; of their shared interests and of the affection that filled their lives so that they welcomed opportunities for getting off on new travels because it afforded them escape "to another and yet another honeymoon."

So joyous had been the romance in the lives of these two, one the son of peasant stock, the other the daughter of affluence, that the wife on the sad day when she was told her hours would be few, said to her husband: "Oh, put romance into the lives of the children. Teach them to know the things of the spirit." There is no doubt that this influence has done much to mould the character of the young Isabel who has taken honors and responsibility with a buoyant sanity infinitely attractive, and has mingled joy and duty in a balanced life.

Premier Ramsay MacDonald observed his birthday in a luxurious hotel suite in New York Saturday, more than 3,000 miles away from Lossiemouth, where he was born 63 years ago in a fishing shack on the bleak Scottish shore. He apparently regarded his birthday as unimportant; there was the bigger business of working for world peace to engross him. The Prime Minister's daughter, Isabel, had what she called a "surprise" for him, but that was a family matter and neither chose to reveal the nature of their modest celebration.

The continued serious illness of Mr. J. B. Hegan is deeply regretted by his wide circle of friends.

Many friends here will be interested to know that Mr. W. C. Sinclair, who has been manager of the Amherst branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia for nine years, has received word of his transfer to the branch at Port Arthur, Ontario, and will leave in about ten days to take up his new duties. He will be succeeded by Mr. C. B. Simmonds, of the Digby branch who will arrive next week. Mr. Sinclair, whose wife is a former Charlottetown lady, has been actively identified with the business and social life of the town, and recently won the championship of the golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, of New York, are being pleasantly entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webster. Mr. McCoy is Mrs. Webster's brother.

A cordial welcome is being given Mr. Maurice MacDonald on his return home from Quebec in renewed health and strength.

Mrs. (Dr.) D. MacKay with her son, Eric, of the Summerside Post Office staff, and her daughter, Mrs. L. W. Smith, left on Thursday for a short motor trip through Nova Scotia.

Mrs. H. H. Lefugue entertained at a very charming Bridge party on Friday at her lovely residence in Summerside.

A very delightful farewell party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, on Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Garland, of Summerside. The evening passed very pleasantly with music and cards. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Godfrey, of Halifax, arrived on Wednesday evening for a brief visit to her aunt, Mrs. (Judge) MacQuarrie, of Summerside.

There is a decided lull in social affairs, one and two table Bridges being the general trend of entertaining just at present.

Mrs. C. Fairall Fisher, of Montreal, arrived home this week to visit her mother, Mrs. R. Smith, Brighton, whose death occurred yesterday morning.

Miss Dorothy Simms, who is visiting Mrs. A. J. Davis, in Halifax, was among those assisting at a pretty reception held by Mrs. T. Davis, 27 Vernon Street, Halifax, last week.

Mrs. Allan Parsons, of Montreal, arrived home Monday morning by the Calgaric after spending some time in the city.

(Continued on Page 14)

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Will a Vacation From Each Other Benefit the Matrimonially Disgruntled? — Should Jealous People Marry? — Why Girls Are 'Dumb'

Dear Miss Dix—Don't you think that after nine long years of married life a couple need a rest from each other? Our life has become monotonous and void of thrills and excitement that my husband and I never have a kind word for each other. It is a regular knockdown and dragout fight every day from the time he comes home until he leaves about everything and nothing. We have two children and it is for their sakes that we have stood it as long as we have, but I often think that they are worse off in an incompatible home than they would be otherwise. I am capable of earning a good salary. In fact, I do so now, but my nerves are giving away and I can't work downtown all day and come home to the eternal quarreling at night. So don't you think that a vacation of a year from each other might save us from the divorce courts? MISERABLE WIFE.



Answer: Have you and your husband ever sat down quietly together and tried to reason out the cause of your differences and to find out why you quarrel?

I suppose not. I suppose you can't discuss the simplest matter dispassionately and that at the first word one or the other of you flares up and before you know it you are at it hammer and tongs and dragging in a thousand extraneous grievances that have nothing to do with the case, but that keep you from ever being able to get each other's point of view and arrive at any kind of compromise.

If that is the case, when you have any communication to make to your husband that your suspicion might rile him, why don't you write it to him and direct the letter to his place of business? I know one woman married to a man with a temper that is hung on a hair-trigger who eliminated the family spat by this simple method.

She never asks her husband for money. She never tells him that the children need new shoes, or that the rent is due, or that Aunt Susanna is coming to pay a nice long visit, because if she did he would flare up and say things to her that would hurt her feelings and rouse her to make a few snappy comebacks herself and he would remind her of the time that she sold his best pants to the ragman and forgot to turn off the water and let the pipes freeze, and so on, and so forth, as husbands and wives do in family scrimmages, you know.

But when she writes him the bad news he is too far away to say anything to her and before he sees her he cools off and has time to see the reasonableness of her request, and the matter is diplomatically adjudicated, with no bones broken.

My diagnosis of the symptoms in your case is that you are overworked and in consequence your nerves are just at the breaking point where everything that any one says or does to you irritates you beyond endurance. You have to suppress your feelings and turn an amiable and smiling face upon the world at your office, or else you would lose your job, but when you get home you let yourself go and pour out on your husband and children all the bottled-up wrath that you have had to keep within you all day.

No woman, unless she is a Lady Sandow, has the health and strength to carry on two jobs at the same time and do the work of two women. You labor hard downtown all day, then rush home and do your housework at night and look after your children, and it is too much. It would break down an iron woman.

So my advice to you is to give up your job if your husband can support the family. He would probably rather work harder himself and live simpler and have a pleasant, amiable wife than to have a wife who helped him support the family, but who was so irritable that he couldn't get along with her. The woman who is sweet and amiable, and who makes her family a pleasant, quiet home, does all that should be expected of her and she contributes far more to her family's welfare than if she brought in a pay envelope.

If you are not willing to do this, however, I think your plan of a year's separation is a good one. When husbands and wives have got on each other's nerves, and there is nothing but rancor and bitterness between them, they are far better apart than they are together. A vacation would save many a divorce, for it would give a man and a woman a chance to see each other in their true perspective and to observe the good points that they have to come to overlook.

Also, it gives them the opportunity to find out that with all their faults they love each other still, and it would afford them leisure to make up their minds to go back and try to deal more tactfully and more patiently with each other.

You are quite right in thinking that nothing is as bad for children as to bring them up in a home of strife in which the father and mother are continually quarreling. It destroys the children's respect for both parents to listen to their mutual recrimination, and it physically injures them, as it shatters their nerves and makes them subject to nervous and mental disorders as long as they live. DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—How can I cure myself of jealousy? I am going to be married to a splendid young man and I am just consumed with jealousy of his mother, his sister, even of his work. We are going to live with his people and I would like to feel right toward them if I can. BRIDE-TO-BE.

Answer: The only cure for jealousy is common sense, and that is an impossible remedy, as the jealous never carry it in stock. Jealousy itself is a form of insanity and its victims find it impossible to reason about it sanely.

You must know, for instance, that the affection that a man has for his mother and his sister is not the same kind of love that he has for his wife and that the two emotions do not in any way conflict with each other. You also know that a man's mother and sister are very close to him and that he would be a monster of ingratitude if he did not appreciate the years and years of loving service they have given him. You also know that they will have a thousand memories and associations of which you do not know, and that they will enjoy being together and talking things over.

If you used any common sense, you would see that all of this did not mitigate against you in any way, and that, in fact, the better son and brother he was, the better husband he would be to you. But being crazed with jealousy, you will get green-eyed every time he shows his mother or sister any attention and every time they talk together you will imagine they are criticizing you.

Same way about his business. If you had any common sense you would know that the main reason he was interested in his business and why he worked so hard and stuck to it so closely was because he was trying to make it succeed so that he could give you more indulgences, but, being insanely jealous, you will go on talking about his "old office" until the end of time, and trying to make him neglect his work for you.

Jealous people should have a heart and stay single, because they ruin

Milady Beautiful

By Lois Leeds



BEAUTY FOR THE EYES

The suntan type of make-up seems to be continuing into the autumn season. With its advent this summer milady found that another addition had been made to her beauty problems. At first she wondered why with this style of make-up her eyes appeared duller and her brows and lashes seemed paler than when she used natural or pink-and-white face powders. For it is a fact that the darker shades of powder have a tendency to make the eyes look less bright and the eyelashes and brows lighter. So now a little more attention must be given to grooming the little hairs in the vicinity of the eyes.

There is nothing which adds more loveliness to a face than a pair of clear, expressive eyes. Unfortunately, one cannot change the natural eye color because it does not please one's fancy, but since the condition of the eyelids, lashes and brows has as much to do with beauty as eye color, the attractiveness and appeal of the eyes themselves may be greatly enhanced by simple beauty treatments.

This is why grooming of lashes and eyebrows should not be neglected. If the hairs are so light that they do not give a definite accent of color to the face they detract greatly from the beauty of the eyes. The remedy in this case is to use an eyebrow pencil or mascara to darken the tiny hairs.

If the eyebrows are scanty as well as pale in color they may be brushed every day with an oily lotion, such as the following: One ounce castor oil, two drams glycerin, one ounce olive oil, two ounces cologne water, ten drops oil of bergamot. Use a small eyebrow brush to apply the tonic.

White vaseline is another very simple but effective oily substance to use for darkening and encouraging the growth of eyebrows and eyelashes. Apply it to the brows with a fine eyebrow brush, using care that none gets into the eyes, as it may make them smart.

When dressing for an evening party milady will find that just a faint tinge of eye shadow rubbed lightly on the upper eyelids will make her eyes appear far deeper and lovelier in hue. For brown or hazel eyes use brownish green, or brown eye shadow; for blue eyes use a blue or violet eye shadow, for green or gray eyes select a greenish gray shade of eye shadow.

Be sure to apply this very sparingly and the result will be most flattering to the wearer. To apply eyebrow or eyelash darkener, warm the cosmetic slightly, rub it on the small brush, and then pass it over the brows and lashes lightly and very carefully.

Eyes which are not comfortable are never clear and bright. It is a good plan to wash them night and morning with a weak solution of boric acid. Dissolve one-half teaspoonful of boric acid in one pint of boiling water and allow it to cool before using. Keep it in an airtight container. Another thing to be considered in the care of the eyes is the condition of the eyelids. When upper and lower lids begin to get baggy eyes are sure to lose their youthfulness.

A simple treatment which will help to arrest the aging of the eyelids consists in an application of a tissue cream or skin food and the use of a mild astringent lotion. At bedtime after cleansing the face, pat on a little cream or lanoline around the eyes. Next morning, after washing the face, rinse in cold water and pat on a mild astringent such as witch-hazel or your favorite astringent lotion.

It will be well to keep in mind that the eyes are perhaps the very first organ to show one's bodily condition. Poor general health or a nervous

condition will show in the eyes more quickly than any other place. Avoid straining the eyes, either by using them to read or work in poorly lighted rooms, or going without glasses when you really need them. Uncorrected eyestrain not only brings premature eye wrinkles, but may be a contributing cause of nervousness, underweight and various functional disorders.

Do not work with the head bent over too long at a stretch, as this tends to gorge the vessels of the eyes with blood and to produce congestion. The lids become discolored and crepe-like, giving the eyes an old look. Learn to relax the muscles around the eyes. When your eyes feel tired, close them and relax for a few minutes, and when you open them again focus them on some distant object.

Tomorrow — Beauty Questions — Answered.

Q. What are some of the most common forms of rudeness for a husband, when a wife is entertaining her friends, or vice versa? A. To sit and read, refuse to talk, fall asleep, leave the room abruptly, appear bored, refuse to smile. Q. If a woman is invited to a dinner and does not possess a dinner gown, what should she wear? A. An evening gown. Q. How should the visiting card of a doctor and his wife read? A. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

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A Morning Smile

The guide was conducting an American visitor round the Killarney-district. The American had been smoking continually and making jokes at the expense of the guide. The Irishman wished to "get his own back," and he remarked casually, "You are a heavy smoker, sir." "Yes, replied the American. "I am so fond of smoking that I have made a very curious provision in my will." "What is the provision?" asked the guide. "The provision is that when I die a supply of cigarettes be left in my coffin."

"Well," retorted the guide, "you won't have far to go for a light."

For The Cook

MARMALADE

Take 1 grape fruit, 1 sweet orange. 1 lemon cut off the rind and put it through mincer, then the pulp through mincer, putting a basin to catch juice, the pits are very precious—put them into a cup and cover with water. Put the juice with the bulk and cover with nine tea-cups of water and leave for 12 hours, then boil for 1 1/2 hours before adding nine cups of sugar. Put the water from the pits to the bulk and tie the pits in a muslin bag, and boil also.

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

To Press Trousers

Dampen the knees thoroughly and allow to dry for half an hour, then press the knee dry. This takes out the baggy appearance and allows the cloth to shrink. Dissolve equal parts of gum arabic and gum tragacanth in 1-2 pint of hot water. Turn the trousers and moisten a strip about two inches wide down the legs. Then turn right side out and press with hot iron until dry.

Umbrella Stand.

Place a large sponge at the bottom of the umbrella stand to absorb the water. This will also prevent breaking a porcelain stand.

Vinegar.

If a small amount of garlic is added to one quart of vinegar it will give the vinegar a delicious flavor, and is excellent for salads.

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Silverware and glass—bring sparkling life to the table—and make hospitality a joy. LET YOUR JEWELLER ADD THE FINISHING TOUCH

What the Fashionable Are Wearing Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Annebelle Worthington



No. 2642. Size Name Street Address City State

The lower tier is stitched to lower edge of skirt. It affects a hip yoke through long-waisted bodice, with narrow belt indicated normal waistline, becoming to most figures. The flattering jabot frill that falls so prettily down right side of bodice, is cut in one with right section. The round collarless neckline is exceedingly smart. Sleeves are fitted with darts below elbows and finished at wrists with applied bands.

Style No. 2642 is designed in size 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Pipe edge of blouse, neckline and edge of jabot with reverse side of crepe, which is also used for belt and wrist bands.

It's easily made! Just about two hour's time and it's ready to wear! The saving is enormous.

Printed and plain transparent velvet, crepe silk, crepe de chine and crepe Roma appropriate.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

Despite the revival of interest in coaching, in the hunt and in horse shows the number of horses in England is less than two years ago.

Working hours in Mexico are being reduced and equalized. Automobiles are rapidly increasing in number in the Philippines.

The Most Beautiful BLACK you have ever seen. Diamond Dyes Sun Proof EASY TO USE—BETTER RESULTS

When BABIES are upset. Baby ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhoea—a condition it is always important to check quickly. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready? There is nothing that can take the place of this harmless but effective remedy for children; nothing that acts quite the same, or has quite the same comforting effect on them. For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable prepara-

