

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

SECOND CHANCE By HOLLOWAY HORN

THE POISON WORKS.
Sunday evening.
Teddy Wilson came into his thoughts.
It was curious, he realised, how the emeralds had disappeared. He recalled Wilson's argument, which certainly seemed to prove that he must have had them and vainly sought to find the flaw in it. Flaw there must be, since he had not taken them that night—or any night.
Berkmastad Common and Watford, where Slim Bailey had fallen

Girl Guides Are Reviewed By Princess

WINDSOR, England, June 19.—(C.P.)—Princess Elizabeth, 12-year-old heir presumptive to the Throne, today reviewed 1,000 Girl Guides from all over the Empire who marched in review before her in Windsor quadrangle.
Princess Elizabeth made her first uniformed public appearance in the blue tunic and pleated skirt of leader of the Buckingham Palace Patrol of the Girl Guides, saluting beside her was her younger sister, Princess Margaret, in the cinnamon brown dress and hat of the "Brownies," Junior Girl Guides.
The King and Queen, Queen Mary and the Princesses looked on while the two Princesses reviewed the Guides after a special service in St. George's Chapel.
Lady Baden-Powell, Chief Guide, declared: "This is the greatest day in guide history."
Princess Elizabeth was enrolled as a girl guide last December after she had passed her tenderfoot test. Her company was formed at a meeting in the Lakeside summer house in Buckingham Palace gardens, in London. Sixteen of her friends, daughters of relatives and friends of the King and Queen, make up the company.

Now Princess Elizabeth is working for her second class test, which will include such subjects as nature lore, signalling, knotting and bed-making.
Like other members of the company, she pays "tuppence" (four cents) from her weekly pocket money to help buy signalling flags, stationery and other requirements.
As Patrol Leader the Princess is responsible for the whole company. Accurate accounts and minutes of meetings are kept and every penny is accounted for.
When the royal family is in London the company meets every Wednesday afternoon. The Princess greets members in the second floor palace school room, which they use as drill and training headquarters. A Guide instructor teaches Guide principles and the long, red-carpeted palace corridors make a grand place to practice signalling. Princess Elizabeth often stands outside the schoolroom door, clutching a flag and wig-wagging code messages to an imaginary guide at the other end of the palace.
On fine days the company practices woodcraft, tracking, and fire-lighting in the palace grounds. The girls also learn first aid and cooking. Princess Margaret Rose likes being "dummy" for banding tests.
This summer the Princess hopes to take her company camping in Windsor Great Park, so they can get experience in living under canvas.

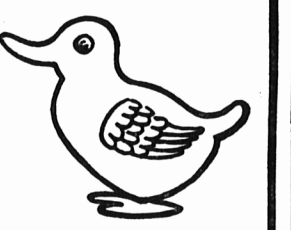
FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER



DIRNDL DRESS AND APRON
For Little Grown-Ups of 4 To 14
Daughter will be so happy to wear this cute peasant dress. It has the full gathered skirt that's so popular with grown-ups. It is cunning made of a peasant cotton printed percale. The contrasting puffed-up sleeves are sheer white lawn. The Peter Pan collar, ruffling and apron repeat the lawn. The pattern for apron is included. A peasant kerchief to tie about the head is fetching. It may be cut from the dress fabric, triangular in shape from a twenty-two inch square. Hem it around the edges. Plain cotton in skipper blue with matching sleeves, crisp white collar and apron is another adorable scheme. For parties, pasted or organdie is quaint and pretty.
Style No. 3379 is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.
Size 12 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch contrasting and 3 1/2 yards of ruffling for dress and apron.
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THE COOK'S CORNER

LEMON CUSTARD PUDDING.
Beat 3 egg-yolks until creamy, add butter size of a large walnut (melted). Sift together 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar and 3 slightly rounded tablespoons flour, and add to the mixture. Then add the juice and grated rind of 1 large lemon (or 1 1/2 small lemons), and add 1 1/2 cups milk. Beat the egg-whites very stiff and fold into the mixture.
Bake in a pudding dish set in a pan of hot water. Serve hot or cold, with or without whipped cream. This is our version of the lemon pudding, and it serves 8, but perhaps 2 could eat it all.
LUNCHEON PUFFS
Put enough cold roast beef through the food-chopper to make 1 1/2 cups; season with salt, pepper, paprika, and 1 teaspoon chili sauce, and 1 teaspoon mustard; add enough gravy to form a paste. Boil enough potatoes to make 2 cups, mash well, season with salt and pepper, add 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 well-beaten egg, and enough flour to bind the mixture. Roll out on a floured board and cut in rounds. Place some of the beef

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Widows and Widowers Need More Than Just Companionship—They Need Mates and Should Remarry, But They Should Find Some One in Their Own Age Class

Dear Miss Dix—Some years ago I was left a widower, since which time I have given my children my undivided devotion, time and all the financial means at my disposal. Now they are all grown and working except one boy, who will soon be 15. I love my children dearly and they have well rewarded all my care and sacrifice, but now they have gone about the business of life for themselves and I am not selfish enough to wish it otherwise. I am nearing 50, have good health and have kept myself young sharing the joys and problems of my family. For a long time I have been curbing a desire for the association and companionship of some woman of my own age, but have refrained from marriage fearing to put a stopmother over the children. Now that they no longer need me, except the boy, would you advise me to marry again and try to fill my last years with understanding companionship, or would it be best for me to continue living with and for my children?
A DEVOTED DADDY.

I think you would be very wise to marry, provided you made a suitable choice of a wife. By that I mean if you marry a woman in your own age class, one who has had a similar background to yours and one whom you have known long enough and well enough to be sure of her character and disposition. Any such woman would be a good matrimonial risk, especially if she was a childless widow or an old maid. They can give each other a beautiful and sustaining, friendly and understanding companionship, or would it be best for me to continue living with and for my children?
A DEVOTED DADDY.

It is a dreary thing for a man or woman to eat meals with no one to talk to but Fido or the cat, and to spend long solitary evenings killing time reading about the last murder or playing "Idiot's Delight." Yet this is the unhappy fate of numberless widows and widowers who long for mates, but are kept from remarrying by thinking they are too old, or that their friends will criticize them, or because their children object.
Yet these oldsters need husbands and wives just as much as the young do and have just as good a chance of happiness in marriage. For even if they cannot inspire in each other a passionate and romantic love, they can give each other a beautiful and sustaining, friendly and understanding companionship, or would it be best for me to continue living with and for my children?
A DEVOTED DADDY.

It is only the people of our own age with whom we are really companionable, and that is why it is a good thing for the elderly to remarry, care where I have eaten my lunches for the last four years a good-looking, dignified, middle-aged man has also eaten his at a table near mine. Naturally we have noticed each other and nodded a greeting as we passed. I consented and we have become friends. He is good company, has nice manners, is gentlemanly in every way, and we have drifted into going to the movies or somewhere once or twice a week. I enjoy his society and I presume he enjoys mine, but my sister, with whom I live, thinks I have disgraced the whole family by having met this man without a proper introduction. What do you think?
FORTY-TWO.

I think your sister's ideas on the subject sound as if they had been brought down from the hair trunk in the attic. She is evidently twin-sighted because she had not been introduced to the man who was trying to pull her out of the water.
A pick-up is one thing, so is a masher, but getting acquainted with a middle-aged man is something else yet again, and it would have been silly prudence to have stood on a mere formality and denied yourself the pleasure of a pleasant acquaintance because you met the man in a restaurant, instead of a dining room and he was not presented to you by a lady friend.
Certainly a business woman of 42 should know her onions where men are concerned, and be in no danger from passing strangers, so you can assure your sister that she is necessarily alarmed on that point.
Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a business woman of 42 and I have never mentioned make any fuss about it, but my sister, with whom I live, thinks I have disgraced the whole family by having met this man without a proper introduction. What do you think?
A PUZZLED HUSBAND.

I'll say you don't understand women if you think that a wife who has divorced her husband and trusted him can forget all about it and be in so short a space of time. Six months isn't long enough for a broken heart to heal. A whole lifetime isn't long enough.
DOROTHY DIX.

Modern Etiquette (By ROBERTA LEE)

A Morning Smile
He, dining at the golf club, was amazed to see his wife in cap and apron approaching the table to take his order.
"What are you doing here?" he asked.
"Well," she replied, "it's so nice to see you sometimes."

Household Scrapbook (By ROBERTA LEE)

To Clean Piano Keys
Three methods for cleaning piano keys are: (a) Moisten cloth with lemon juice and dip in whitening. (b) A cloth moistened with vinegar. (c) A cloth moistened with alcohol.
Drying Clothes
Sunshine is much more desirable in drying clothes than a high wind, since sunshine both sweetens and bleaches them, while a high wind may tear the clothes and will take the stiffness out of starched goods.
Pie Crust
Never stretch pie crust to fit a plate. Dough shrinks when baking.

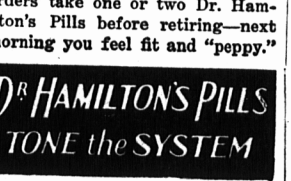
"Did you say Paradol?"

"Oh, yes, I always use Paradol and you know that I do not miss my engagements."
Relief comes quickly and lasts longer when you use Paradol and you feel fine. No disagreeable after effects, no interference with digestion. Paradol is new, up-to-date—different. Try for any kind of pain and you will appreciate
DR. CHASE'S
PARADOL



STEAK and ONIONS

Always caused Indigestion
"How I longed for Digestion that would enable me to eat steak and onions without paying for it later on. This was my favorite dish, but it always went sour, caused gas, made my head ache. A friend told me I had hidden constipation—advised me to use Dr. Hamilton's Pills. I did so and now I eat and digest like other people. No more headache or bilious spells. Dr. Hamilton's Pills have made me well."
If you have stomach or bowel disorders take one or two Dr. Hamilton's Pills before retiring—next morning you feel fit and "peppy."



How Can I???

(By ANNE ASHLEY)
Q. How can I prevent stretching when laundering lace collars?
A. Care should be taken when laundering a lace collar to insure a good fit. A good method is to fasten it on a piece of white cloth before washing. Let dry, remove from the cloth and press with a warm iron. There will be no stretching or tearing of the lace.
Q. How can I prevent sliced bananas from turning black?
A. Pour a little orange, lemon, or grapefruit juice over the bananas. This same method will prevent peeled apples from discoloring.
Q. How can I whiten my teeth?
A. Saturate the brush with the juice of a lemon and rub the teeth hard. Do this once a week.
Q. How can I use cheese that has become hard and unfit for table use?
A. If it is merely hard, and not moldy, it can be grated and sprinkled on soup.

CELLAR FIREPLACE AID TO VENTILATION

An open fireplace will help with the ventilation of cellar game rooms. Aside from the decorative value and the customary uses of the open hearth, the presence of a fire will suck up bad air that would otherwise hover like a carpet over the floor.
According to an old Yorkshire superstition, cutting a child's nails during the first year of his life will cause him to grow up a thief.



Home Service

Etiquette of Fork and Finger Foods
Avoid These Blunders
Fork or fingers— which? It's certainly important to know!
Olives led Mary Jones to make a slip. Wanting to be oh, so nice before a new man friend, she speared them with a fork, instead of eating them with her fingers. An innocent piece of lost cake (noticed) inspired Alice Drey to flourishes with a fork. She really should have known that fingers are permissible. (A fork strictly necessary only on gooey cakes) And that club sandwich! Best tackle it with a fork next time, Jean—if you value your social reputation!
Easy as pie to avoid such slips as these! Order our 32-page booklet and make yourself complete mistress of table etiquette. It tells the full story of how to be the perfect charming companion at table.
Send 20c in stamps for your copy of Good Table Manners to the Guardian Home Service, Address. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.
Name _____
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The Housewife And Her Activities

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.
SUMMER'S TO BE A SLACK SEASON
Women are going to wear the trousers this summer. Slacks are shown in greater numbers and smarter fabrics than last year. In its place have come straight, suiting and light-weight flannel have made new versions of them for beach, boat, garden and trout stream. They have even "crashed" the gates of a few informal country cocktail hours.
This new 1938 edition shows the result of work and thought. The old high-waisted peg-top is gone. In its place have come straight, fairly wide trousers (designed for a woman's hips) topped by a smooth jacket or tailored shirt which hangs outside. A number of women develop costumes in color contrast—dusty blue pin-striped slacks topped by a dusty pink pin-striped shirt, for instance.
Shorts are in the summer fashion sun, too. They appear in various combinations linking a one-piece playsuit and detachable skirt or shorts, shirt and skirt.

ONION SOUFFLE
Boil six medium-sized onions with a carrot. Drain the onions well, and pass them through a sieve.
Put the pure into a saucepan and stir in 2 tablespoons butter and 4 tablespoons flour. Season to taste and simmer for quarter of an hour, stirring well.
Then stir in the yolks of two eggs, one at a time, taking care that the mixture does not boil. When it has cooled a little, mix in lightly the stiffly whipped whites of the egg.
Turn into a buttered souffle dish and bake for a half an hour.

ROUNDED KNIFE BLADE
Until the seventeenth century the ends of all knife blades were pointed. This can be easily understood when it is considered that knives in those days were used indiscriminately for hunting and table purposes. It happened that Cardinal Richelieu was compelled to entertain a certain chamberlain who at the end of a meal was to use his knife as a toothpick. This act upset the Cardinal, and he ordered that the rounded knife in his possession be rounded. So great was Richelieu's influence on the fashions and habits of the time that the knives were changed almost entirely.

Hot Weather Tip For Hostesses
MONTREAL, June 20.—In weather entertaining problems are here again. And problem one, what to serve when the dog days are expected, seems to have been answered by British hostesses.
The beverage that smart Londoners are serving is iced tea. In advance and a supply kept ready. A pleasant change from the old stand-bys iced tea and cranade. It's smart drink in Montreal.
—A Simple Recipe—
Over two heaping tablespoons of tea in a previously heated teapot pour one quart of freshly boiled water. Infuse for five minutes and strain carefully into a jug. Or a refrigerator for two hours then add three ounces of fruit sugar and one pint of milk and return to refrigerator. Half an ounce of vanilla flavoring or other flavoring according to taste, is added.
The pattern includes the pattern for apron, transfer or for applique stitching is used for the applique.
For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs send 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.
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GAY APPLIQUE TRIMS THIS AUTUMN by Mayfair

Large splashes of colorful applique are the vogue of the needlework world. The larger the design the more fashionable it is. The red, orange or red pop, dark green leaves, blue binding stems and two colors of low mauve or blue for the flowers make this smart design. The pattern is the new "dish towel" size and shape. Either buttonhole or plain stitching is used for the applique.
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For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs send 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.
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