

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER
September came across the hills
Her blue veil softly flowing.

And though you've grown a gracious thing,
Full blossomed, grand and stately,

FINGERPRINTS MAY TELL
Fingerprints may reveal disease
or insanity besides being an aid to crime detection.

GREY AND BROWN A SMART COMBINATION
Grey and brown is a smart mixture
for autumn, and so is grey and black.

SILK NOVELTY FABRICS FOR FALL AND WINTER
Novelty fabrics made of pure silks
are a development of the late fall season.

SUMMER STAINS
Salt water marks may be removed
from a dark suit by soaking them in a weak washing blue water.

SMART GRAY HAIR HAS A BLUISH TINT
There is a glitter and a glow to everything we wear this winter.

YOUNG GIRL SHOULD WEAR SIMPLE COIFFURE
Simple coiffures are most suitable
for the college girl.

Links this afternoon will be Mrs. W. S. Grant, Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse, Miss Jean Martin, Mrs. L. E. Wellner, Mrs. H. O. Brown.

Rev. A. R. Wallis, Mrs. Wallis and daughter Shirley of Bradabane were visiting this week in Westville.

Mrs. B. Roy Holman entertained delightfully at her attractive home on Brighton Road on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Duffy, wife of Judge Duffy, and Miss Kathleen Earle, and Mrs. H. R. Large leave this morning on a short visit to Boston.

Mrs. Lloyd T. Wellner is leaving today on a holiday trip to Boston.

At the Charlottetown Tennis Courts this afternoon tea will be served by Miss Sue Breton, Miss Mary Owen, Miss Margaret Large, Miss Marjorie Fraser.

It is the fashion to be romantic! To put flowers in your hair is one of the nicest ways.

The marriage is taking place in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, today of Miss Phyllis Margaret Drayton, youngest daughter of Sir Henry and Lady Drayton, and Mr. Robert B. Messervy, son of Mrs. J. A. Messervy of this city.

Mrs. R. Bruce Marr, of Montreal, sister of Mr. Messervy, and Mr. Marr, and Mrs. C. B. Lamb of Wooster, Ohio, also a sister of Mr. Messervy, with Mr. Lamb, who will act as best man for the groomsmen, are in Toronto to attend the nuptials and are at the Royal York.

Some of those entertaining for Miss Babs Drayton and Mr. Robert Messervy during the past week included Gen. and Mrs. Cawthra-Elliott, who gave a luncheon on Sunday at "Cawthra Lottin"; Mrs. Lewis Duncan, Mrs. Staunton Wisheart and Princess Nakhidze.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of Mayor Kennedy, was among the recent afternoon bridge hostesses entertaining at five tables at her lovely home 44 Brighton Road.

Mr. D. C. McKilay and the Misses Lois and Bertie McKilay who have been summering at 165 Euston Street left this week for their winter home in New York.

Mrs. W. A. Finley of Saint John, was hostess at the tea hour at her residence, 222 Duke Street, on Thursday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George H. Richardson, of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. George T. Binns of Charlottetown.

Upwards of twenty golfers left yesterday to take part in the golf tournaments which opened in Amherst yesterday.

Queen Mary followed her usual custom when in Scotland by purchasing some lengths of tweed from Richardson's of Galashiels.

Mrs. R. T. Holman of Charlottetown and little daughter, Helen, are the guests this week of Mrs. Holman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bradshaw, Summerside.

Senator MacArthur and Miss Mollie MacArthur have returned from an enjoyable motor trip through Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Arthur Brennan has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Alward and sister, Mrs. Sutherland, former Summerside residents.

Miss Adred Dalton gave a jolly little card party and dance on Monday evening at the family residence on Prince Street in honour of her brother, Mr. Ormond Dalton, who left this week to attend the St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish, N. S.

Happenings of the Week

Travelling on an ordinary British passport, like any tourist, George Windsor, better known as Prince George, arrived in Paris Tuesday with his fiancée, Princess Marina of Greece.

Prince George will arrive in London next Wednesday afternoon and proceed to Balmoral Castle at once to discuss with the King and Queen the arrangements for his forthcoming marriage to Princess Marina of Greece.

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BRIDE OF TODAY



MISS PHYLIS MARGARET DRAYTON

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Is Marriage in Which Girl Courts Man Happier Than Normal?—Don't Marry Girl of 21, Dorothy Dix Advises Widower of 37

Dear Miss Dix—Can you settle this question which has puzzled me for some time: Which courtship leads to the happiest marriage, the one in which the girl is the first to bestow her affections and finally wins the heart of the man or the courtship in which the man loses his heart first and by persistence wins her hand? I know examples of each of these, but I have been unable to determine which has been the most successful.

Page Solomon! For it would take all his wisdom, then soon to decide whether marriage in which the woman does the wooing ends in a happier marriage than the one in which the man does the courting.

No one can ever speak definitely about any matter of the affections because in the love game there are a thousand exceptions to every rule.

That a woman who sets her heart upon a man and determines to get him virtually always succeeds, is an established fact. Like the famous Canadian Mounted Police, when she starts after her man, she invariably gets him. She breaks down the stoutest resistance in even the most hard-boiled old bachelor and sells him the marriage proposition so completely that he never even knows that she has put one over on him, and that she was not a shrinking violet that by some miracle of clear-sightedness he discovered and they take up their abode in wedded bliss.

These marriages in which the woman does the choosing seem to turn out remarkably well and there are several excellent reasons why this should be the case. One is because the happiness of a marriage depends upon the wife having got the man she wants and being satisfied with him. The peevish, fretful, discontented wives are nearly always those who have had to take what they could get instead of their preferences in marriage, and they take out their spite and disappointment in tormenting their unfortunate husbands. So the woman who has captured the man she desires is in a state of overflowing bliss that makes her cheerful and amiable and easy to live with.

Then the woman who has married a man whom she had almost dragged to the altar is always on her tiptoes trying to please him. She is never the foolish sister who throws away her bait so soon as she has hooked her fish. On the contrary, she keeps dangling more alluring bait before his eyes.

She never lets herself go sloppy. She never lets her housekeeping go slack. She never indulges in tantrums. She never nags. She never lets herself get stupid and uninteresting. On the contrary, she keeps herself alert on the eyes. She pampers her husband's stomach and makes her home the most comfortable place he knows. She is a good sport and always ready to do anything, and she pursues the same tactics in keeping him vamped that she did in winning him.

And still another reason why the marriages in which the woman sees the man first are generally happy ones is because such a wife is content to burn incense before her husband, and that is naturally soothing to a man's vanity. As long as a woman thinks her husband the handsomest, the most fascinating, the most wonderful creature in the world and tells him so every day he considers her the most intelligent and discriminating man ever loses his relish for it.

Of course, on the other hand, there are many men who fall in love with women who at first will not notice them, but whom at last they win through sheer persistence in courting. Such a lover camps on a girl's doorstep until she marries him to get rid of him. He is always John-John-on-the-spot, so kind and faithful, so devoted that at last his flame kindles an answering spark in her breast.

Such marriages seldom end in the divorce court because her husband values her as we do anything that is hard to get and that costs us effort and anxiety to get, but I don't think that such marriages are often happy from the woman's point of view.

A carefully cultivated platonic affection does not satisfy women. They want fire. They want spontaneous affection. Red hot emotion, Thrills and shivers, and all the things which one does the courting perhaps does not matter so long as it ends in wedding bells. But of one thing I am sure, and that is that in marriage it is better to give than to receive, and that the happier one is the one who loves the most.

DOROTHY DIX. Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a widower 37 years old with two children, one 8 and one 10. I am very much in love with a young girl 21 years old and she loves me and is willing to marry me. Her mother objects very strongly to our marriage and is doing everything possible to prevent it. We are thinking of marrying secretly as we feel that is the only way we could prevent scenes at our places of employment, as the mother has threatened several times to make trouble if we marry. Is this wise? Answer: PERPLEXED.

I think the girl's mother is right in doing everything she can in trying to prevent a highly inadvisable marriage, and that if she succeeds in breaking up the affair, both you and the girl will be the better for it. To begin with, sixteen years is entirely too much difference between your ages. But if you were a bachelor, that would be your affair and you younger than yourself.

But when a man has children he has no right just to consider himself in choosing a wife. Their happiness and well-being come before his own and he should not jeopardize their whole lives by putting over them an unfit woman who takes the place of a mother to them.

The role of the stepmother is the most difficult one that any woman ever undertakes, it requires almost superhuman wisdom and patience and self-control, all qualities that no very young girl possesses. No young girl is fit to be a stepmother, and if you marry one you will bring sorrow down upon your own head, for you will live in a house of perpetual bickering and quarrelling between her and your children. You will be constantly called upon to arbitrate the differences between them, and you will be torn in pieces between them.

But if in spite of all warnings you are determined to marry the girl, don't do it secretly. Do it honestly and openly. Every secret marriage is silted over with the suspicion of scandal. The mother's threats are all bluff. If the girl is 21, she is a free agent and there is nothing the mother can do about it.

DOROTHY DIX.

SMART FROCKS FOR FASHIONABLE PEOPLE

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Each Pattern

How she'll appreciate this smart sailor dress in dark blue woolen. The vivid red collar is finished along edge with two rows of blue braid. The bone buttons are vivid red. Another charming idea is to carry it out in brown and beige checked woolen with the collar of plain brown.

Tartan plaided woolen is fetching in this model in red tones with navy blue plain woolen collar. If you prefer a cotton dress, tartan plaided gingham or navy cotton broadcloth, makes up most attractively in this model. Style No. 605 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 1/4 yard of 32-inch or wider contrasting and 6 yards of braid. Price of PATTERN 18 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

No. 605. Size Name Street Address City State The proposed Pan-American Highway is considered the longest road project in the world. When completed, it will stretch from Alaska to the southern tip of South America.

Are You Slipping? It may be the Nerves

Is your daily task a worry to you? Are sleepless nights robbing you of mental vitality? Are you irritable and grouchy with your wife and family? It is time for a check up. There may be some organic disease, but the chances are that it is the nerves. Consulting physicians say that now 60% of their patients have nervous disorders. Worn out by worry and anxiety, The vital organs fail in their functions. The vital nerve force is lacking. You can put new nerve force into the system by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This treatment supplies the ingredients, From which new, rich blood is created. It feeds the nerves back to health and vigor. It makes you feel fit and look well.

THE COOK'S CORNER

Orange Petit Fours 1 tablespoon quick-setting orange jelly 1/2 cup orange juice 2 1/2 tablespoons orange juice 1 tablespoon butter, melted 2 cups confectioners' sugar Grated rind half orange 1 egg yolk 1/4 teaspoon salt Combine jelly powder and orange juice in top of small, deep double boiler, or in bowl. Place over boiling water and stir until dissolved. Add butter, salt, sugar, orange rind and egg yolk. Stir vigorously until soft and of right consistency to pour. Drop small cakes into frosting, turning until all sides are covered. Remove cakes from frosting with a fork. Place on rack to cool. Garnish with nuts, fruits or delicately tinted coconut, in the long southern style shreds.

A Morning Smile

The Choice The parson was ill. He consulted his friend a doctor, who went over him thoroughly, and then spoke disrespectfully of his lungs. "You're not seriously ill," he said, "but you'll have to take care, or you will be. You must go to Switzerland for three months or so."

The patient protested that he had neither the time nor the money for the trip. "It's either Switzerland—or heaven," declared the medical man. The parson thought a while, then grinned. "Oh, very well then... Switzerland."

Fair Exchange Sandy had attended a performance by a famous illusionist who, during one part of the show, had put a woman in a cabinet, closed the doors, locked them, and then, after a few seconds' pause, opened them again. The woman had disappeared, and in her place was a parrot! Immediately after the performance Sandy asked the illusionist: "Mon, could ye do that trick if ma wife was put in yer box?"

The illusionist laughed. "So you want to get rid of your wife?" "Well," said Sandy, "it's no so much that, ye ken, but I promised the bairn a parrot for his birthday."

Five Generations of Canadians have enjoyed its soothing lather

Baby's Own Soap

Individual cartons 10¢



"It's funny, Molly — Peggy's always loved the ride before. But she's been acting just this way for a whole week!"



"She's not hungry either. I've found, Nan, that these symptoms mean it's time for a laxative. Give Peggy Castoria tonight."



"We want to report that Peggy's fine today — a perfect lamb! We both can't thank you enough for suggesting Castoria."

"A good laxative was all the child needed, Nan. And Castoria is made especially for children. It's the best first-aid treatment for a cold that I know, too. And children never mind taking it because it tastes so good. Then, it hasn't any of the strong drugs in it that make some grown-up laxatives so unpleasant, and sometimes so harmful for children to take."

CASTORIA The children's laxative from babyhood to 11 years