

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

THE HOUSEWIFE AND HER ACTIVITIES

THE ROAD TO NOWHERE
It winds across the dreamy hills;
The ferny hollow is its friend;

FLOWER VOGUE
Paris—the Coronation has been
responsible for the enormous vogue
of popularity that flowers are en-

BATHROOM COST
Bathrooms adjoining one an-
other or placed one above the
other, minimize installation costs.

IRONING HINTS
Most summer things, except
shantung, can be ironed damp, and
it is a good plan to roll the smaller

WHAT FLOWERS MEAN
Red clover blossoms indicate in-
dustriousness.
In Italy the lotus is regarded as
emblematic of music.

BAKED PEARS WITH ICE-
CREAM SAUCE
Here's a good way to vary the
monotony of planning meals.

DOULHOUSE FOR CHILD HELPS
MOTHER
Lucky the child whose father
likes to play at being a carpenter

UNSTEADY FEET
Some toddlers find it difficult to
acquire neat foot-work. If you've
this trouble with your baby try
getting him special shoes.

LESS UNEMPLOYMENT
(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
WINNIPEG, Aug. 18.—Unemploy-
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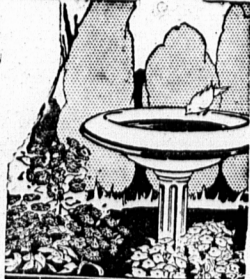
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She will not want to run all over
the block to play.
Besides keeping the child at
home, a playhouse also stimulates
the home instinct in children.

STRENGTH OF WALLS MUST
BE MAINTAINED
When heating or cooling equip-
ment is to be installed in a house
care must be taken to maintain
the structural strength of the walls
and partitions.

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Today's Short Wave Radio Program

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20
PARIS
9:30 a.m.—The Betrothal of the
Lantern, operetta, TPA-2, 19.6
m., 15.24 meg.

MOSCOW
4 p.m.—Third Five Year Plan
for the Donbas Coalfield, RAN,
1744, 1442, 1210 & 25 meters.

TOKYO
4:45 p.m.—Songs of the People.
JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZK, 19.7
m., 15.16 meg.

ROME
6 p.m.—News in English; Con-
cert, ZRO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.

LONDON
7 p.m.—The Rebel Maid, a
romantic light opera, GSP, 19.6
m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m.,
15.18 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14
meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

BERLIN
7:30 p.m.—Furlough by Word
of Honor, radio play, DJD, 25.4
m., 11.77 meg.

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINE
8 p.m.—Light Symphony Or-
chestra, LRX, 31.06 m., 9.66 meg.

BERLIN
8:30 p.m.—Songs by Robert
Franz, DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON
9:30 p.m.—Births, Marriages,
and Deaths, buried history at
Somerset House, GSG, 16.8 m.,
17.79 meg.; GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26
meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.;
GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

PITTSBURGH
11:30 p.m.—DX Club, W8XK,
48.8 m., 6.14 meg.

VANCOUVER
12:00 midnight—Continental
Varieties, CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15
meg.; CURX, 25.5 m., 11.72 meg.

TOKYO
12:45 a.m.—Latest Song Hits,
JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZK,
19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

LYNDHURST, AUSTRALIA
4:40 a.m. (Saturday)—National
Program, VK3LR, 31.3 m., 9.58
meg.

ful of fern is equivalent to a pro-
posal.
The pink is considered in the
South of France symbolic of pure
affection. Peasant girls along the
French Riviera wear pinks at their
weddings.

The daffodil is a symbol of
chivalry. It was once a favourite
flower in France and there pre-
valled a fashion of gentlemen
wearing bunches of daffodils in
their hats with their plumes.

The forget-me-not has two or
three emblematic meanings. One is
suggested by its name; the other
by its colour. Blue among flowers
is generally associated with the
tender passion.

The lily of the valley is emble-
matic of modesty. In Portugal it
is symbolic of modesty, its lowly
growth and retiring habits giving
it a symbolism closely akin to that
of the violet.

The chrysanthemum has for
ages been emblematic of undying
love. The blooming of the flower
in the autumn, after most other
flowers have ceased to produce
blossoms, is supposed to have
originated the symbolism.

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THE GREEN HUSSAR By HENRY VON RHAN

CHAPTER XXVIII (Continued)
The King crossed the ballroom
and strode quickly up the carpeted
marble stairs. At the landing he
turned to the right, walking down
a wide high-ceilinged corridor to
the door of the little panelled
library. He entered quietly and
closed the door behind him.

Against a table on which an empty
champagne bottle stood leaned
Abraham Klein. His hollow cheeks
were flushed; his eyes were very
very bright; his breath came
quickly, eagerly.

Frowning, the King looked at
him.
You are, I presume, the news-
paper representative.
Presumably, answered Klein with
a cunning smile, I am.

The King gave a sudden start.
Sharply he looked at Klein and
saw his danger in the other's eyes.
Well, speak up, fellow! What do
you want and who are you?

I am, said Abraham Klein, draw-
ing himself up dramatically, the
voice of the proletariat.
The proletariat, answered the
King grimly, has so many self-
appointed voices. Of course I
shall not listen to you. He stepped
towards the bell.

Stop! cried Klein in a high-
pitched voice.
The King turned. The Com-
munist's pistol was levelled at his
stomach.
I have come to kill you, he
screamed, to avenge the comrades
of Zagau! Nothing can save you.
Have you anything to say, butcher?

Merely, said the King, keeping
his voice calm by a desperate
effort, that it is a hell of a way for
a king to die, to be murdered in
cold blood by a crazy boy! Look
out!

The last words cracked out like
the snap of a whip, and in the
instant that Klein flinched the
King sprang like a panther. Like
a jagged lightning flash his hand
gripped Klein's wrist. The trigger
was pulled, a bullet shattered a
window. The Communist writhed
in the King's grasp. Like a tiger's
stroke to kill, the King's hand
tipped the revolver from Klein's
hand. He felt the latter stiffen in
his arms as the door was flung
open by von der Lanz and Whit-
ridge.

Thank God you're safe! cried von
der Lanz. He stood aside as Baron
von Uim strode rapidly into the
room.

congratulations, Baron
Raventau, cried the Minister of
War, upon your most fortunate
escape. The would-be murderer,
he continued, pointing to where
Abraham Klein lay with blood
trickling out of his mouth, "does
not seem to have fared so well."

All the shots went wide, an-
swered the King shortly. The
poor devil is obviously tubercular,
and is bleeding from an internal
hemorrhage caused by the struggle.
We had better get him to a hos-
pital, at once.

The King turned to George
Whitridge.
I should like to leave as quickly
and as quietly as possible, he said.
Would you arrange with Mrs.
Coatesworth, whom I am seeing
home—

Certainly, interrupted Whitridge.
You had better leave through the
side door to Uim Alley.

A few minutes later a butler
bowed his portly bet as he opened
a door on a quiet side street. A
footman opened the door of a
motor, and the King sat beside
Anne. Tim started the car, leaning
his ear against the speaking tube.

Adelphi House, please Tim, said
Anne weakly. What a horrible
nightmare! she moaned.

He pressed her fingers and
stroked the back of her hand
gently. Lening back in her seat,
she closed her eyes against the
welling tears. A little nervous
twitch tugged at the corners of
her sensitive lips. The car rolled
to a stop. The door was opened.
The King, alighting, helped Anne
gently out. She let herself in with
a key. As they entered a living
room she dropped her wrap slowly,
giving a sudden start as she saw
the pallor of her face in the
mirror. With an effort she drew

herself up and stood against the
mantelpiece with her back to the
glowing embers of a fire.
Alex, she said in a shaking voice,
I can't stand it! I nearly died to-
night thinking you were dead.
Can't you see it's hopeless? As long
as you are near Zagau, as long as
you are in Europe, one way or an-
other you will never be free. If you
love me and want me with you, at
least I have the right to some
peace of mind about your safety.
I've been thinking desperately—
there is only one way out. We are
going to America! To the winds
with your royal dignity now! I
want your life and our lives.
Think, darling—just you and I.
Oh, we'll be so happy! We—

Anne, interrupted the King in a
dull voice, you might as well know
the truth at once. I cannot marry
you.

Alex gasped, what—
The reason, said the King, is
prosaic and unpleasant enough.
All I possess is a few stones set in
some rings and stick-pins, a little
currency, a gold cigarette case, and
a few odds and ends that one has
probably all together worth a
few hundred crowns, but outside of
that I have no money.

I don't suppose Anne said in a
low voice, that it would do any
good to point out to you that I
have quite enough for both of us?
No, said the King, under these
conditions it would not.

Suddenly Anne smiled and, run-
ning to the King's chair, fell on her
knees beside him.
Darling, she cried, I love it!
We're going to Paris—no, don't in-
terrupt—and we're going to sell
that jewelry you have. It ought to
bring quite a little. Then we're
going to America on a cheap boat
to my house in Virginia. My
mother's family came from there.
You will love it, Alex; a big, cool
house, high above the muddy
waters of the James. Lazy ways,
lazy, kindly people, and every-
thing is slow. A big arbor of
trees through which the breeze
circles softly. The sky is as blue
as the waters of Capri and the
grass is the greenest in all the
world. The roads are red clay and
perfectly awful. We leave them
like that; it keeps people away.
And you are going to make a lot
of money!

Am I asked the King dubiously.
How?
Simply enough, answered Anne.
You spent years in the Green
Hussars, and graduated from the
Cavalry School at Hanover. You
are going to raise horses, school
them, and sell them to rich people.
What do you say to that?

I should say, replied the King,
putting his arms around her, that
you have painted a wonderful
picture of paradise.
Darling, I didn't think it was
ever possible to be so deeply, almost
warily happy. And to think this
is only the beginning! Alex, you
must go. I am really terribly,
terribly tired.

Modern Life Demands

special care for the eyes.
Your eyes are subjected daily
to light glare, dust, smoke,
strain from reading, sewing, work-
ing. Help nature protect your most
priceless possession by cleaning,
soothing and relaxing your eyes with
the daily use of Murine. Healthy eyes
are beautiful eyes. For over 40 years Murine
has helped keep eyes healthy and rested.



A Morning Smile

ALSO NAUTICAL
Young Father—in your sermon
this morning you spoke about a
baby being a new wave on the
ocean of life.

Minister—That's right.
"Don't you think a fresh squall
would have been nearer the truth?"

FORCE OF HABIT.
"What made all the bankers at
the dinner stand up when the
orchestra played, 'No, No, a Thou-
sand Times No'?"

"Oh, they thought it was the na-
tional anthem."

THE COOK'S CORNER NEVER FAIL SPONGE CAKE

4 eggs
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 tablespoons cold water
3-4 cup cake flour
12 level tablespoons sugar

Method: Let the eggs stand at
room temperature for at least an
hour before beating them. Lou can
even separate them and let them
stand for they will have greater
volume than if they are just taken
from the refrigerator.

Beat the egg whites until they are
frothy, then add the cream of
tartar and the salt with about half
the sugar. Beat until the mixture
stands in soft peaks but is not dry
and crumbly looking. They should
slide slowly from the bowl when it
is inverted.

Beat the egg yolks with the
vanilla and water until they are
frothy, then add the remainder of
the sugar and beat until they are
thick and lemon colored. Add them
to the beaten whites and then add
the flour which has been sifted
once before measuring and then
sifted twice more.

Fold this in carefully, a table-
spoon at a time but be sure that
all ingredients are well blended.
Turn into an ungreased tub pan
and bake in a moderate, 340 deg. F.
oven for 45 to 60 minutes. Invert
the pan and allow the cake to hang
until it is cold.

LEMON FILLING
If you are using the filling, allow
the cake to cool thoroughly, then
split through the centre and spread

phone to Konigsburg? What are
you talking about, Joachim?
Quietly the Count handed the
King a cablegram and silently
withdrew.

The King stood motionless a
moment, perplexed, bewildered,
then ripped the envelope and read
the message:
The throne awaits your Majesty.
Your immediate return imperative.
Despite huge Communist gain
plebiscite returns show slight ma-
jority in favor of restoration of the
kingdom. You are the dike hold-
ing back the Communist flood.
Zagau needs you desperately to
save your people from what comes
after Kings.

(To be Continued)

Dorothy Dix

Here's One Answer to the Problem of Whether an Engagement Should be Long or Short—Survey Shows Eleven Months is Inducive to Successful Marriage

Are long or short engagements most conducive to matrimonial felicity? This is a question that is of profound importance to millions of biling and cooling love birds, but heretofore there has been no scientific data to show whether it was better to go through the linked sweetness of a long, drawn-out engagement that went on and on, or to make it snappy and get over with the wedding.

Usually the matter has been settled by circumstances, and determined by the size of the pocketbook of the high contracting parties, or by how many cocktails they have drunk. We have all known patient and faithful sweethearts who have waited ten years for their wedding day, and we have known swift workers who have married utter strangers after a ten minutes' acquaintance in a night club and another round of drinks. And so the question of how long an engagement should be is left up in the air.

Now, however, the matter has been definitely settled by Dr. C. J. Hall, who conducts the popular marriage course at the University of Texas. He made an exhaustive study of 300 happy marriages and 300 marriages that ended in divorce, and announces that as the result of investigation into the subject that the ideal engagement lasts seven months and a few days, while the betrothal period of unsuccessful marriages lasts two months and six days.

In other words, the safe course in courtship, as in all other things of life, is to take the middle road and be neither too precipitate nor too slow. A woman to get well acquainted with each other, but not to know each other too well.

Of course, there is nothing to be said in favor of the short engagement. Even their guardian angels turn aside and weep when a man and woman get married without taking time even to find out each other's most foolishly chance at something that is full enough of risks at best. It is trusting to luck a venture that calls for all of the foresight and prudence and knowledge and judgment that you can put into it. And so it is no wonder that the marry-at-sight weddings so often end at Reno.

It is a little too late to find out after the deed is done that the in-vestor and wife has put you all has not a clear title; that your money are peroxide and the imposing presence just a stuffed shirt; the sweetness and amiability only a line and that you have undertaken to spend forty or fifty years with an individual with whom you have not a single taste of thought or sentiment or habit in common.

But if the too-brief engagement is loaded with TNT that generally blows a marriage to Kingdom Come, the too-long engagement is equally disastrous, because it only too often destroys everything in marriage that it desirable by wearing away its illusions.

Nobody can keep up to a high emotional pitch year after year. Romance wears to tatters in time. Desire cools down. Lovers can become bored with each other. Hope deferred can kill love. We can do without the thing we once longed for until we no longer want it. And so when the Jacobs and the Rachas, who have waited for each other seven years, do finally get to the altar they are generally a disillusioned and uncontented couple who are marrying more because it is expected of them than because they want each other.

Without doubt Dr. Hall's findings are correct and the engagement which is neither too long nor too short is just the right length. That gives lovers time to test their own hearts and see if what they feel for each other is a passing fancy or a deathless passion. It gives them the opportunity of ascertaining whether they have the same leanings toward politics and pies, and whether they are going to be dumb in each other's presence, or be able to gossip happily together through a lifetime. Wedding cake should be eaten neither too hot, nor when it has been too long on the shelf.

DOROTHY DIX.

NEW CASES REPORTED
(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, Aug. 18.—Ten new cases of infantile paralysis were announced by health authorities here today, raising the year's total to 71. There have been nine deaths.

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

This easy to sew dress is made of striped Batiste. The smart yoke and sleeves are edged with ric rac. It's a model that's flattering to every figure and exquisitely cool for town or country. Note the lovely neckline and the soft bodice fullness.

Who could resist it? You'll want to make another of snow-white shantung with vivid sapphire blue bias trim to match the leather belt.

Style No. 3846 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44-inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 2 1/2 yards of bias.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully address to Charlottetown Guardian giving—

Style No. 3846 Size.....

Name.....
Street Address.....

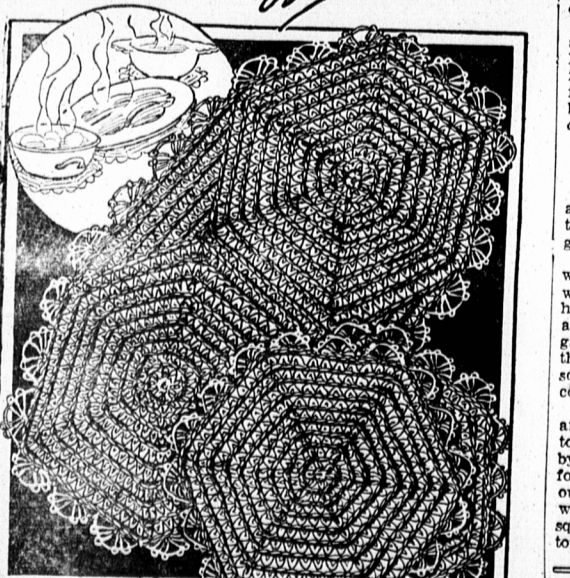
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Crocheted Hot Dish Mats by Mayfair



Mayfair Needle-art
Steaming platters and hot dishes leave no marks when polished tables
are protected by these pretty mats. They are crocheted of heavy cord,
using a simple stitch and are made in sets of three—an oblong for plat-
ters and six lar mats for vegetable dishes or plates.

The pattern contains full crochet instructions, without abbreviations.
For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs,
send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown
Guardian Needlework Department.

Use this coupon. Print your name and address plainly
To The Charlottetown Guardian
Needlework Dept.
DESIGN NO. 201
Name.....
Street Address.....
City..... Province.....

MUFFETS The Sunshine Breakfast Cereal

100% WHOLE WHEAT
ALL THE ENERGY!
ALL THE PROTEIN!
ALL THE MINERALS!
ALL THE VITAMINS!
ALL THE BRANI!

Delicious as they
are nutritious
A QUAKER OATS PRODUCT

SHIRLEY TEMPLE says... Star of "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" A 20th Century-Fox Picture



SHIRLEY has
fruit juice as
well as fresh fruit
with her Quaker
Puffed Wheat
for breakfast.



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Style No. 3846 Size.....
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