

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings Of The Week

Strange Victory

By FRANKEN MELONEY
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A violent onslaught of wind and rain all day swept from the north and east toward the garage. When she returned, a smart white dress was scattered all about her, and she had opened her eyes as she came to. "Don't leave me alone, Maria," she called.

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Miss Bowen-Lyon, wife of Lieut.-Col. Michael Bowen-Lyon, was one of Queen Elizabeth's seven bridesmaids.

The summary of many home friends will go out to Mr. and Mrs. John Lament of Winona, Ont. in their anxiety over their only son Ian who is reported missing over-

seas. Mrs. Lament is a sister of Mrs. W. B. Prosser of this city.

Mrs. J. M. Hunter has returned from a visit to her friends the Misses Riel in Montreal.

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Dorothy Dix Says—

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS WOMAN UNABLE TO FIND A HUSBAND

At 30 She Becomes Discouraged And Asks For Assistance

DEAR MISS DIX—For a number of years the one dominant desire of my life has been marriage, children, a home—and yet I get farther and farther away from it all the time. In a few days I will be 30. I am successful business woman, popular; I have all the things which I need to make life comfortable and happy except that which I want most—a husband.

I have attempted to go about finding a suitable husband as though I were finding on the top of the world is so bent and determined on getting to meet men. I am not looking for an ideal man or a romantic figure, just a commonplace man with a desire for a home and companionship. How does a woman of 30 go about the job of getting a husband? Does the question flabbergast you?

ANSWER—Yes, it does. It flabbergasts me to know that a woman like you is so bent and determined on getting to meet men. I can understand a silly young girl with no knowledge or experience of life being crazy to get married; but to be a-marrying because she thinks that marriage means a snow wedding in which she will have the spot light turned on her for a few minutes and will get a lot of presents and have many admirers, that is not a woman being so madly in love that she will marry a drunkard, or a roue or a ne'er-do-well because she feels that life without him would be as cinders, ashes and dust.

I can understand a very poor woman marrying a rich man, whom she does not love, for his money. But why any successful business woman who is finding on the top of the world is so bent and determined on getting a husband that she will take any sort of a make-shift of a man is a mystery beyond my solving.

NO SURE FIRE WAY
However, as you long so much for a wedding ring I wish I knew how to tell you a sure fire way of getting one. But, alas, there is no recipe for catching a husband that will always work, and whether success in catching one depends on skill or technique, nobody knows. When I observe the ladies who have married early and often and their sisters who are better-looking than many attractive ones, who never get a peep at the altar, I am inclined toward the luck theory.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am 27 years old and have had two years of college plus graduating from a fine business school. Now this is my problem: I want to do something else than working in an ordinary business office. I have tried that and hate it. Since the world is in such a hurry to get on with something for someone like me, I'd like to go into the W. A. C. but my parents are against it. I live in a small town where there are few jobs and nothing of interest whatever. I'd like to leave it. What can I do? DISGUSTED.

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THE COOK'S CORNER

CORN PUDDING

3 cups scraped corn
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1-4 teaspoon celery seed
3 tablespoons butter, melted
2 eggs, beaten
3-4 cup milk

Mix ingredients and pour into well-buttered shallow baking dish. Bake 40 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in baking dish.

AN AULD SCOTTISH TOAST

May the best you've ever seen
Be the worst you'll ever see;
May ye aye be just as happy
As I wish ye noo tea be.
May yer lum keep blithely reekin'
Till ye're auld enough tea ded;
An' if a cup o' tea ye're seekin'
Come and visit me.

SPICED MARMALADE

Add a dash of cinnamon or allspice to marmalade. Spread on enriched bread.

FOR HAIR

New flower sprays for the hair are made of plastic in delicate colors and are attached to combs.

PEANUT BUTTER-MOLASSES FILLERS

Mix one cup of peanut butter with one-half of molasses. Store in refrigerator and use as sandwich spread. Or mix one-half cup apple butter with one-half cup peanut butter and use as a spread.

VARY WALLPAPER

Two opposite walls can be papered in a floral design, with the other two walls in a solid color, especially good treatment for a rather too-long room, the long wall, of course, being covered with the plain paper.

CANNED PEPPERS HAVE 'EYE APPEAL'

The "eye-appeal" of foods has a definite nutritional value; attractive and appetizing, resulting in stimulation of the digestive process. A touch of colorful garnish lifts many a simple dish from the realm of the ordinary to the "extra-special" class. This year peppers, both red and green are plentiful, and the consumer section of the department of agriculture suggests the addition of a few jars of home canned, sweet red peppers to your supply of other fruits and vegetables for winter use. They are not difficult to can, and will replace at less cost, pickles which are no longer obtainable.

RELISH SPREAD

Mix equal amounts of chopped celery, sweet pickle, and olives. Moisten with salad dressing. Spread on enriched white bread. (Not good for young children).

NEW STYLE SET IN LOWER HEELS

All you high-heeled shoppers and women wearing stiletto heels work at home—why do you do it? Maybe fashion persuaded you to it. Well, here's notice. Fashion is fast making high heels, except with full dress, passé. For instance: every model in a daytime outfit, at one of the style-setting openings of New York's famous dress houses, wore low heels. There were plenty of oxfords, with

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beels both low and broad. And that's what it takes, first of all for good posture. And you know posture, the beginning of beauty. When you shift to low heels you may feel it for a few days in your legs. Don't let that trouble you. It will pass, unless you've some-thing wrong which requires medical attention. And when you're used to low heels you will wonder why you ever wore high ones for working.

You should do this one bit of posture-practice necessary to gain superior standing-walking. It pays out in charm and the joy of feeling well.

Stand with heels about three inches away from the wall, feet together, knees slightly bent, head and spine to the wall by pulling stomach and diaphragm in and up. Relax and repeat. Do this several times.

Autumn

Around, the leaves are falling. The robins too are calling. As they prepare to from us soon depart, Near sheltered vales and meadows, Where early fall night's shades, A scene now deeply graven on my heart.

This scene, so oft depicted, Though languid, is re-acted, A subject greatly aged—yet, ever new; Since yearly 'tis enacted, By misting minds attracted, As we, this nature-scene, again review.

Another year is passing, While nature's forces madding, While spring and summer both are in retreat; The autumn bells are ringing, Their message to us bringing, As they announce that growth is now complete.

The sickles in their reaping, O'er northern spheres are sweeping, Taking their toll from nature's golden store, While southern climes are smiling, An act that is repeated o'er and o'er!

The swallows have departed, So light and happy headed, The robins, too, have now their flight begun; Their going tends to sadden, Though their return will gladden Again when winter's course is fully run!

In awe and admiration, Toward each year's consummation, Before that Power reverently bow, The seasons thus controlling, As on the years are rolling, Hence on and on, as seen about us now.

—FRANK G. POTTER
Clement's Vale, Annapolis County, N. S.

A Morning Smile

PRUDENT MAN

A Scotsman went to his doctor on your electric stove. The doctor advised him to exercise more; take his horse out of the stable and ride ten or fifteen miles a day—then he would come back ravenously hungry.

Andy considered a moment, then said: "Aye, but wadna some ither exercise dee? What about the horse's appetite?"

WATCH THAT KETTLE

Don't let the tea kettle boil dry on your electric stove. It's hard on the kettle and wastes power needed for war industries.

road," he directed her. The house was brilliant with lights, and as Paikre turned the car into the driveway the front door opened and Alice stood waiting for them—a magnificent figurehead of a woman in her voluminous chalice wrapper.

"So it's you," she belatedly thought, "I thought you'd be coming alone—"

"Erica," Michael began. "She's here. And by some providence all in our piece," she added gruffly. She led them into a small paneled library of the hall. "Light the fire, Mike, it's cold," Paikre called with the match.

Michael straightened up. "What'd she do, walk here? From where the hell?"

"Yes, I tried to telephone you, but your line was down. She's not hurt, but she's pretty much unstrung, so I sent for the doctor anyway."

He sank into a chair. "Could I have a drink, Alice?"

"I'll have Henry bring you one." (To be continued)

Home Service

Dancing Learned in Home Lessons

No Happiness in the Home When Mother is Sick

The tired, worn out mother cannot make a happy home if she is sick and worried by the never ending household duties.

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Needlecraft For The Home

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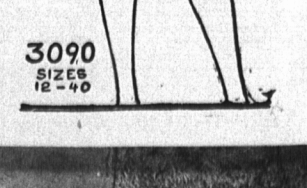
Style No. 3090 is designed for sizes 12; 14; 16; 18; 20; 22; 24; 26; 28; 30; 32; 34; 36; 38; 40. Size 16 requires 2-5 yards 39-inch fabric for jumper; 1-5-8 yards for blouse.

To order pattern: Write or send picture with your name and address with 20 cents in coin or stamps to the Needlecraft Bureau, The Charlottetown Guardian, Needlecraft Department.

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Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol up each nostril. (1) It shrinks swollen membranes; (2) Soothes irritation; (3) Helps flush nasal passages, clearing mucus, relieving transient congestion.



ENCLOSE SNAPSHOTS IN LETTERS

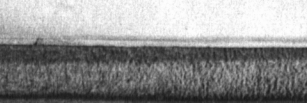


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to Charlottetown Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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