

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

WORDS

Be thou, spirit fierce, My spirit! Be thou, impetuous one! Drive my dead thoughts over the universe...

MERIT

Distinguished merit will ever rise to oppression, and will draw lustre from the province. The vapors which gather round the rising sun...

PIONEER CANADIANS STRONG AND STURDY

Old hardwood forts dominate Ontario history and the real builders of the province were the pioneers who could adapt themselves...

Important is the fact that original settlers of Ontario came from other parts of North America, said Dr. Sage...

"In fact," said Dr. Sage, "their influence has almost been too predominant in our history."

Monkey fur is to be used extensively for tailored and evening ensembles, hat trimmings and accessories.

EBONY AND PLATINUM DRESS FOR FINGERNAILS

There's a cloud on fashion's Spring horizon. But it has a silver lining. It's the new fad of blocking out finger and toe-nails in ebony and platinum polish.

Left-over scraps of soap make a good soap powder if they are dried in cool oven then grated.

Knife handles that have become yellow can be restored to their original whiteness by being sponged with a strong solution of peroxide of hydrogen and cold water.

Warm tea left over from a meal is excellent for cleaning colored varnish or enamel. Rub well with the warm tea and when quite dry polish with a soft cloth.

MECHANICAL KITCHEN UTOPIA PREDICTED BY BRITISH WRITER

The housewife of the future will have an easy time if the prophecies of Ritchie Calder, the well known British scientific writer, come to pass. Describing the advent of the canned food age in his new book, "The Birth of the Future," he gives a remarkable picture of the mechanical kitchen of tomorrow...

You would simply tell the robot kitchen at what time you want your meals, he adds, "and punctually at the minute the refrigerator will be ice-cold, soup will be hot, the fish done to a 'T'..."

NEW NECKWEAR EASILY REMAKES PLAIN DRESS

You might be advised to pick out your neckwear and go and buy or have made a frock to go with it. We see frills and ruffles to every length these days, of organdy and silk, ruffled single or double, some shot through with metallic threads and others piped in color.

The Elizabethan and Christina collars would simply remake a plain black dress, and also look at Sir Walter Raleigh, Mary Queen of Scots and Cavalier neckwear. There is going to be a tremendous attempt on the part of stylists universally to put the nosegay on the frock, and to this end little bunches of field flowers have arrived in the shops for adorning frocks.

As for gardenias, you should open a flower box and keep as many fresh ones as you can afford. Wear collars of them on evening gowns and evening wraps, and two or three on evening bags.

RIGHT POSTURE CORRECTS SAGGING CHINS

Poor posture is one of the chief causes of sagging chin muscles. Stand in front of a mirror with head and chest up, chin in but not sticking out, and arms at sides. The mirror will tell you whether or not you look graceful and if chin muscles are being held up. Try to maintain that position whether you are standing, sitting or walking.

Apply Mineral's Lintment to cuts.

A Morning Smile

Entered the Ministry An excellent chicken formed part of the fare at a luncheon party attended by two persons. After lunch they noticed a cook strutting on the lawn.

Contradictory "Have you noticed a very odd thing about blunt people?" Jones asked his friend. "Can't say that I have," said the latter. "They are certainly rather embarrassing at times."

TOMATO APPETIZERS

A nice start to whet the appetite for dinner. Remove skins and centre of small tomatoes. Chop the pulp with equal portions of onion, celery, green pepper and mix all with mayonnaise. Return to tomato shells, top with a dab of dressing in the centre of which place one curled anchovy. Place on a bed of lettuce and serve.

SLEEPER MACHINE

The latest in sleep makers is the hypnotone, a machine which is said to induce drowsiness in persons who suffer from insomnia, by means of regulated droning sounds.

THE INVENTIVE AGE

The United States Patent Office at Washington, D. C., issues between 650 and 1,100 new patents every week to inventive geniuses and concoctors of new ideas. Believe it or not!

THE TOOL BOX

"Do it now" is a sound motto applied to putting back the tools you've borrowed from Jack's tool box. If you don't you may forget altogether; and you know what happens when those precious things are mislaid. I don't blame him, either, do you?

What Every Widow Knows!

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

CHAPTER 62

RATHER PRIMITIVE STUFF

Molly Benedict had always prided herself on her ability to conceal her temper when she was sorely tried. But in that moment when she saw little art student standing jeering at her, Molly's polite veneer of civilization vanished. Without any volition on her own part the little wretched snarl shot out and caught at Lilla's thin shoulders and she found herself shaking the impatient girl as though she were a naughty child. Nor was it a gentle shake.

"What did he tell Dex?" she panted. "Tell me what he told him?" Lilla wriggled away from her.

"Well, I don't remember exactly. But he did tell me that if you weren't such an innocent little thing as you tried to look. That if a fellow with a big car came along and suggested a week-end trip, it didn't take you awfully long to get packed up."

Molly was perfectly white now. "How dared he?" she stammered. "Oh, how dared he?" Lilla laughed.

"And how dared Dex believe such a wicked, wicked thing?" Molly added, this time to herself. A waked Lilla simply laughed. She turned away, pretending to be very busy looking her trunk. She stowed the key in her shabby purse and sauntered calmly to the bureau.

With a brief comb through her bobbed tresses, donned a knowing-looking little hat, powdered her nose and carefully used a rouge puff and her lip stick. She hummed a gay little tune as she tucked her toilet articles into her hand bag.

And all of the time she watched Molly, covertly, by the feminine expedient of watching Molly's mirrored reflection.

"The expressman said he'd take my trunk in the morning," she murmured with mock humility. "And I wish Sadie joy on this job. You're a nice, sweet little woman to work for—not!"

PRIVATE SALE

I over 70 acres of the Harry Stewart Farm at Mt. Herbert, with all farm buildings. Price right, as I am devoting my future time to my fox business. Station and Cheese Factory on Farm, almost at your door.

ARTHUR C. WOOD.

Baby's Fall Saves Lives of Parents



Brown-eyed Walter Wolak, five-year-old, is in the hospital and his father is very sick, but Walter himself is feeling 'chipper'. The fumes didn't bother him at all, nor did the tumble. After it was all over he lay back on his pillows and went 'bye-bye'. He roused himself just long enough to pose for the cameraman.

THE COOK'S CORNER

POTATO WINE

This recipe has been asked for by "Northumberland". An excellent wine can be made from frosted potatoes if they are not so frosted as to be either watery or soft. The potatoes must be well crushed. The Winchester bushel must have ten gallons of water, prepared by boiling 1 lb. of common white ginger.

This water having boiled for about half-an-hour, should be poured on the bruised potatoes into a tub or vessel which will hold the quantity. After standing in this mixed state for three days, yeast must be added to ferment the liquor. When fermentation has subsided, the liquor must be drawn off, as pure as possible, into a cask, adding 1/2 lb. of raw sugar to every gallon. After it has been in the cask for three months it will be ready for use.

CHESSE PUDDING

Two ozs. fresh breadcrumbs, 1/2 pint milk, 1/4 oz. grated cheese, 1/2 oz. margarine, 1/2 egg, a little cayenne and salt. Heat the milk in a white lined pan, add the margarine, crumbs and seasoning, add the egg and cheese, pour into a greased pie dish. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Note—If you prefer you can add only the yolk of egg first to the cheese, then beat up the white very stiffly and fold it into the mixture. This of course makes it a lighter texture and is only meant for those who wish to use a whole egg. The first method is quite good.

SAVOURY BUTTER BEANS

Half a pound of butter beans, 1 oz. margarine, 1 yolk of egg, 1 oz. cheddar cheese, 1 dessertspoon of chopped parsley, cayenne and salt to taste, 1 tablespoon milk. Soak the beans for quite 24 hours. Cook them until tender. Drain them well and, if liked, remove the skins. Melt the margarine, add all the other ingredients, shake over the gas till very hot. Serve on a hot dish and garnish with parsley.

RICE AND CHEESE

A quarter pound of rice, 2 ozs. grated cheese, pepper, salt, 1 teaspoonful of made mustard, 1/4 oz. margarine, 1/4 oz. flour, 1/2 pint of milk and water mixed. The flour, margarine and liquid are for making the binding sauce. Boil and drain the rice. Make the sauce. Add

things really. I'm going to see Clarence right now and I—oh, you'd better come with me," she confessed half laughing, half crying, "or I might bite him or scratch his eyes out or something equally primitive. I'll shock Lilla she confessed.

"Mrs. Morson gasped. "Not actually shook her?" "I did. And she only laughed. But between what she admitted and what you say Dex' told you I am frightened—and I shan't feel right until I know for sure what Clarence did say. I shan't ever forgive Dex," she added suddenly, "for believing such rot. But I shall make Clarence tell him it was all lies."

"Nothing that older woman could say could dissuade her from her plan. So presently they started out together. Molly tempering her desire for haste to Mrs. Morson's steps. It was less than a block to the house where Clarence roomed. The excessively warm night had brought most of the lodgers out to sprawl upon the old-fashioned lawn stone steps. Two girls, perched on a narrow cushion gave a giggling answer when Molly's soft voice called.

"Is Mr. Collins in?" "Be right back," one of them assured her. "Just went down to the corner for ice-cream for the crowd," the other added gaily, "sit down and wait."

But Molly didn't wait. Dragging Mrs. Morson along with her she hurried toward the corner confectioners.

Clarence was just coming out. There was a girl at his side and another girl with a second man was pushing merrily behind him.

"I want to see you," Molly said without preliminaries. He didn't guess from her seemingly calm tone how angry she really was.

(To Be Continued.)

A CHILD'S INDIGESTION Relieved!



A mother of five children says, "When my eldest baby was four months old he was very ill with indigestion and constipation. My physician advised me to try Baby's Own Tablets... Now he is a fine sturdy boy... the children think they are candies and always safe even for the tiniest babe. 25c package at your druggist's."

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

the rice and seasonings to the sauce, then add two-thirds of the cheese. Pour the mixture into a pie dish and sprinkle the rest of the cheese on top. Bake in a hot oven till a rich brown. Garnish with parsley.

Rhubarb-and-Fig Preserves Cut rhubarb into small pieces, using tender stalks which do not require peeling, and measure three quarts and a half. Add eight cups of sugar, and let mixture stand overnight. In the morning boil until thick and add one pint of chopped figs and the juice and rind of one lemon. Cook rapidly, stirring, until the mixture is thick and clear. Pack, while hot, into half-pint glass jars, and seal immediately.

In a mixture of this sort, the fruits give it flavor, the figs and grated or ground lemon rind give it interesting texture. The lemon adds sufficient jelly-making material, as it is cooked down until thick, but not as firm as a jelly.

Glycerine will remove tea stains from delicate fabrics if it is allowed to soak into the affected parts a little while before they are washed with soap and water.

Ribbon Cake

Four whites of eggs, 1/4 cup butter, 2 cups sugar (granulated), 3 cups flour, 1 cup sweet milk, 3 teaspoons baking powder, salt.

Divide in three parts: color one with 1/4 cup cocoa, mixed with a little hot water, one with fruit coloring (pink), and leave one white. Filling: Four yolks of eggs, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 lemons, 1 tablespoon butter.

Cook in double boiler, add 1/2 cup boiling water and 1 tablespoon cornstarch or enough to thicken. Spread between the layers. Use both the grated rind and juice of the lemons.

Prince Sets Style For Canadian Men

OTTAWA, May 1—Because the Prince of Wales last year flouted a straw hat, Canadian manufacturers of this article anticipate that it will again attain the position of dignity and prominence which it formerly enjoyed in the male wardrobe this year.

L. L. Cahn of the Canadian Panama Company, Toronto, stated before the Tariff Board recently that for a few years there had been a very regrettable lull in the straw hat industry in Canada, not so much from foreign competition, but because of the "hatless age" which had descended upon the youth of the land. However, with His Royal Highness adopting straw last year, there had been a noticeable improvement in the demand during the 1933 season. It was expected this demand would be even more marked during the coming summer.

The board was considering an application presented by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association on behalf of 10 hat manufacturers for an increased rate covering the importation of hats in various forms in Canada.

Mr. Cahn stated their chief competition in straw hats was from Italian workers. Canadian jobbers, he said, offered the retail trade Italian straws at practically the same price as the Canadian manufacturer was able to sell to the trade direct. If large department stores bought large shipments of Italian hats direct they were able to throw them on the market at a price which Canadian manufacturers could not touch. The cost of a finished hat in Italy was the same as the cost of labor only on a Canadian hat.

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Striped cottons are delightful for this model. Definite checks will also be interesting out in this manner. The belt can be patent leather or self material.

Style No. 678 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material with 1/4 yard of 88-inch contrasting; 1 yard 4 1/2-inch ribbon for bow.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

No. 678. Size Name Street, Address City State

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Why Do They Do It? Dorothy Dix Late Unconscionable Petty Tyranness

Don't You Hate People Who Always Phone You at Dinner Time "to Be Sure You're In"? The Helpful Souls Who Tell the Plot of the Play Before the Curtain Rises?—Who Stage Their Family Fights in Public?—Yet We All Do It!

Why do they do it? In a world that is full of trials and tribulations why do people, who are otherwise good and kind and compassionate, add to our misery by disturbing the peace of the whole neighborhood by turning on the radio when they get up in the morning, with the loud-speaker in full blast, and leaving it to bellow like the bull of Bashan all day even when they are out of the house?

By calling you up on the telephone when you are busiest and carrying on endless conversations about nothing?

By deliberately ruining your dinner by phoning you at mealtime because they know that you will be sure to be in then?

By borrowing your books which they never return, or else bringing them back in such a battered condition that you are ashamed to look them in the face?

By borrowing your automobile and returning it covered with mud and with all sorts of contusions and abrasions on its body without ever offering to have it washed or repaired?

By ruining a theatrical performance for others by humming the air of the opera, or telling the plot of a play, or explaining the action of a movie as if they alone were capable of understanding it?

By blocking a shop doorway while they hold conversation with an acquaintance, and by impeding all progress in a store aisle by slowly zig-zagging from side to side while they inspect every bargain on every counter?

By holding up the queue at a ticket office while they debate the merits of the play with the ticket seller and explain at length why they prefer John Barrymore to Clark Gable?

By making half a dozen customers wait while they tell the saleswoman all of their family history and why they think they had better buy taupe stockings after all, though John always says a lady's foot looks better in black hose?

By always ruining your dinner party by being so late that everybody has had too many cocktails and the soup has got scorched and the soufflé fallen and the roast overdone?

By giving letters of introduction to people you don't know and don't want to know and forcing you to do their entertaining for them?

By arriving, bag and baggage, to pay you a surprise visit just at the time that suits you least to have company, when you had planned to go off for a little rest, or do some extra work, or you are housecleaning, or the baby is sick and the cook has just left?

By always asking if they can't bring along a guest when you ask them to dinner or lunch, regardless of the fact that your table will only seat a definite number and your party is already made up?

By being road hogs? By monopolizing about themselves and never giving you a chance to put in a word edgewise about yourself?

By telling all the smart things that little Johnny and Susie said? By exhibiting their scars in public and going into details about their minor and major operations?

By thinking they can play contract when their real game is tiddie-devilka, and getting huffy when they are not invited to play with bridge sharps?

By never being able to do what other people do. Always have to have a special diet. Can't ride sitting backward. Light must be just so to suit their eyes. Always too much draft or not enough air. Have to have long innumerable wraps. Grumble about prices. And generally take the joy out of every occasion?

By being reformers and forever trying to change our morals and habits to their own? By never answering any of the questions you ask them in a letter? By not sending the letter or the telegram that would save you worry and annoyance?

By staging family fights in public, thereby causing the innocent bystander acute embarrassment? By doing a thousand things and leaving undone a million more things that would make life so much easier and happier for those about them?

Why do we all do it? DOROTHY DIX.

New Spring Smartness

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons Furnished With Each Pattern By Ruth Rogers

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Residential Property For Sale

We have been authorized to offer for sale the property known as 89 Upper Prince Street, frontage 96 feet, depth of Lot 230 feet. House contains fourteen rooms, hot water heating and all modern conveniences. Large double garage in rear. Plenty of land for gardening, etc.

Suitable either for dwelling or conversion into apartments. Price low for immediate sale. For further particulars, apply to THE EASTERN TRUST COMPANY, 154 Richmond Street.

Valuable Property in Charlottetown For Sale by Tender

Sealed tenders are invited by the undersigned up to May 8th, 1934 for the purchase of that desirable residential property on McGill Avenue consisting of 2 1/2 acres of land with a commodious dwelling house thereon, being the property of the Trustees of St. James Church and occupied until recently by the late Mr. and Mrs. Pollock.

The house is connected with City water and Electric Light and also has sewer pipe connections. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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