

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

You get More out of

GOOD TEA

Everyone can afford to buy a GOOD brand of packaged tea, by long odds the most economical because it always gives more and so costs less in the long run.

Leading packers employ tea experts to assure correct blending and the consistent high quality that makes GOOD tea an unfailing source of complete enjoyment and real economy. Always buy GOOD tea.

Empire grown for the Empire's homes, GOOD tea is a blessing shared alike by rich and poor; enjoyed alike by men and women, old or young.

THE CEYLON TEA BUREAU

ANY TIME IS TEA TIME

How to Make GOOD TEA
Select a GOOD packaged small-leaf tea. Boil fresh water. Warm up a clean earthenware tea pot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea for each cup and one for the pot. The one for the pot comes to the boil, pour it on the tea. Let the tea brew five minutes.

... nothing so refreshing as a cup of GOOD Tea

FOR SALE

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

On the premises on Thursday the 29th of March at 1 o'clock P. M. valuable property of the late James Waddell, situated at Victoria, Queens County, consisting of 21 acres all clear with good dwelling house and outbuildings, suited for market gardening and fox ranching. Also at same time and place all farming implements and household furniture etc.

KATIE WADDELL, Executrix.
McLEAN & McKINNON, Solicitors.
L-1288.

FARM FOR SALE

At TRACADIE CROSS

Containing 100 acres land in high state of cultivation with 10 Ten room house with cement basement. Two good barns. Farm situated one mile from church, station, school and sawmill. Thirteen miles from Charlottetown. Apply to

MARK McGUIGAN, Charlottetown
Or
BASEL MacDonald, Tracadie Cross, L-1124.

Department of Public Works and Highways

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, will be received at this office up until noon of Saturday, March 24, 1934, for the painting of the following:

S. S. HILLSBORO.
Send Diesel Ferry Boat "NEW-FORT".
Send Diesel Ferry Boat "MON-EGAGUE 2".

Specifications for the painting of the above boats can be seen at this office and at the residences of Capt. Fairchild, Georgetown and Capt. Stewart, Newport.

The lowest and any tender not necessarily accepted.

L. B. MacMILLAN, Deputy Minister of Public Works, Charlottetown.
Prince Edward Island, March 15, 1934.

A Morning Smile

LEFT GUESSING

The congregation of a little church gave a freewill gift of \$60 to their minister who had just been initiated into the glories of parenthood. Before the services began, one deacon whispered to another "I'll bet he thanks God for the money before he does for the baby."

The minister arose to pray. "Our Father," he said, "we thank Thee for this timely succor which Thou hast sent us."

The deacons don't know who won.—The Congregationalist.

A fair maid in Philadelphia had a corpulent suitor. It appears that the stout gentleman went on his knees to propose in the good old-fashioned manner, but even this romantic attitude did not soften the lady's mood, and she promptly refused him.

"Well, Marie," said the fat one, still on his knees, "if you will not accept my offer, you might at least help me up."—Harper's.

TENDERS

Marked Sealed Tenders will be received by the Orwell Dairying Co. for buttermilk, up till April 6th. Tenders must state price per lb. for manufacturing.

Manager to find all supplies including coal.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

REGINALD MacLEAN, Secretary, Orwell Cove, L-783.

Professional Cards

Stewart & Lowther
N. W. LOWTHER, M. M. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
96 Great George Street
MONEY TO LOAN

McLEOD & BENTLEY
J. A. BENTLEY
W. E. BENTLEY, K. C.
Barrister and Attorney-at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN
Office: 119 Richmond Street

Prohibition Commission
Chas. H. Black, Chairman, Charlottetown.
Jas. K. McDonald, West St. Peters, John Simpson, Hamilton.
Send all information regarding infractions of PROHIBITION ACT to the above or to Inspector J. Fripp, R. C. M. F., Charlottetown.

Dorothy Dix

If You Were a Bridegroom Again—

If You Were Starting Life Over as a Bridegroom, What Would You Do?—"I'd Make it Clear Who Was Head of the House," Says One Man—"I'd Train My Wife to Suit Me," Says Another

If, with your experience of matrimony, you were a bridegroom just starting out in domestic life, what would you do? I asked a number of middle-aged husbands who were discussing the divorce problem and why marriage is so often a failure.

"If I were a bridegroom," said the first man, "I would make very certain that I got off on the right foot and to a good start, for the first year of marriage is the crucial one that determines its fate. It settles many things. Among them, who is the head of the house, and whether it is to be ruled by the husband, the wife or the mother-in-law. Likewise it determines, almost without exception, its financial status and decides whether a couple at middle age will be sitting pretty on Easy Street or grubbing along on Poverty Flats.

"Of course, I don't mean that I would set myself up as the family dictator, the be-who-must-be-obeyed who tramples over women and children because they are weak and can't defend themselves, but I would have sense enough and spunk enough to make it plainly known from the very beginning that the man who pays the freight is entitled to proper consideration in the home he supports. And the main reason I would do this would not be to minister to my own vanity and self-importance, but to maintain my wife's affections, because I have observed that no woman respects or loves the man she can henpeck.

"The trouble with bridegrooms is that they are so much in love and so afraid of disenchanting the glamorous creatures they have just married that they haven't the courage to say 'no' when their young wives run them in debt by starting out to live in a style they can't afford and making big bills at the shops, or when they drag them out to places of amusement night after night. And by the time they do sum up enough spunk to make a feeble resistance their wives have got the upper hand and it is too late. They are sunk, and there is nothing left for them to do but to balance their lives but to kowtow to their rulers, and try to make as much money as is expected of them."

"If I were a bridegroom," said the second man, "I would regard marriage as a new business into which I had just entered, and I would make just as much effort to make it a success as I would any other enterprise that I had undertaken. We men don't, you know. We expect marriage to be a sort of miraculous good thing that will pay 100 per cent, divided without our ever having to work at it, or scheme about it, or do a thing to foster its prosperity. And that is why so many marriages go into bankruptcy.

"So if I were a young man getting married, knowing what I do, I would put as much time and thought and patience and plugging into my marriage as I do into the grocery trade. I would try as hard to get along with my wife as I do with my customers, and I would pay her allowance for her services in the home just as regularly as I pay the salaries of my women employes.

"And I'd regard my wife as my partner and treat her as such. I would talk over all of my business affairs with her and make her feel that she was just as responsible for the success of the firm as I am. I would make her feel that when she did without a new car to put the money in a good investment, she was going to get her percentage of the profit.

"The reason so many wives are jealous of their husbands' business, and unwilling to make sacrifices for it, is because they are never made to feel that they have a part in it. There are not many women who are willing to work WITH a husband. What makes them peevish is having to work FOR a husband without even getting a cook's wages for their labor."

"If I were a bridegroom," said the third man, "I'd try to train my wife up in the way I wanted her to go. When most girls get married they are young and adaptable and in love, and most of them could be made into good wives if only their husbands would take as much trouble to train them as they do a new stenographer.

"I would want my wife always to be attractive, and so I should compliment her when she had on a new dress, or did her hair in a becoming way. I should want her to be a good cook, so I should talk over menus with her and take an interest in the housekeeping, and I'd boast of her triumphs and make her feel that she had a standard of good housekeeping to live up to.

"I should want her to be thrifty and economical, so I should help her with her budgets and make her feel that she was a real business woman. I should want her to be an interesting companion, so I should read with her, and take her out to places of amusement, and teach her to play my games. Most of the women who are slothful and poor housekeepers and drowsy and are the wives of men who never pay the slightest attention to what they do, or try to help them to do the work more efficiently, and who simply growl when an untaught girl, who doesn't know what her husband expects of her, turns into a discouraged makeshift sort of wife."

"If I were a bridegroom," said the fourth man, "I would try to make life interesting and entertaining to my wife and myself. I would try to married me. I wouldn't expect her to think that just being married to me and spending her days cooking and sewing and scrubbing and baby-tending were all the amusement any woman needs. I would try to be as entertaining at home as I was abroad.

"I would take her out to places of amusement as often as I could, and I would continue to try to 'sell' myself to her as much as I did before marriage. In that way I would secure to myself a cheerful and amiable wife who would be an entertaining companion and who would not nag. For I have observed that the hateful and nagging are those who are bored by marriage, and the naggers are those who have so few interests in life that they harp on the same old theme, year in and year out."

"What a pity," said the first man, "that our experience in marriage comes too late to do us any good."

DOROTHY DIX

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

WORTH OF GOLD

What is gold worth, say,
Worth for dox, or play,
Worth to keep or pay,
Hide or throw away,
Hope about or fear?
What is love worth, pray?
Worth a tear!

Golden on the mould,
Of the wet woods old,
See the dead leaves rolled,
Yellow leaves and cold
Woods without a dove;
Gold is worth but gold;
Love's worth love.
—Swinburn.

A SCRAP BOOK

A home-made scrap book is easy to construct and will provide a lot of pleasure.

First get a long strip of paper, Wallpaper, brown paper, or packing paper will do, provided it is clean and uncreased. Then cut the paper into lengths, about 18 inches wide. Other sizes will do, but that is wide enough for a first attempt. These lengths can all be gummed together into one long ribbon stretching across the room. When the gum is dry fold the paper backwards and forwards to make steps. These will pack flat one over the other and can be pressed into position by placing a heavy book over them.

There is your scrap book! Fasten a piece of cardboard or fancy paper at each end to form the backs; place it flat and paste pictures on each page. Any kind of pictures will do; moving things or pictures of things that seem to move look the best.

CARE FOR CHILD WHO HAS MEASLES

Every mother knows she must keep the rest of the children away from a little patient who is suffering from measles.

This infectious illness, which comes on any time from one to three weeks after infection, begins with symptoms of the ordinary cold—sneezing, running at the eyes, headache and feverishness. The face becomes puffy in a day or two and the rash appears on the fourth day.

Owing to its complications, this illness should be treated with respect. The child should be kept in bed for a week after the temperature has returned to normal.

The room should be well ventilated but warm, and a steam kettle used to make breathing easier. To

What Every Widow Knows!

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

"If you could send someone for Mr. Collins—" Molly murmured desperately.

"No use now," he spoke kindly, "you'd be a fool to try to make a getaway now—but I don't see how they've got nothing on you—you just sit pretty and say as little as you can."

Endless minutes ticked themselves away on a ship's clock that was screwed in the side wall, and all the while that ceaseless thrum of the music went on.

The door all open and shut again quickly, two or three men and a blue-coated officer had shoved in and with them, the wailing Kitty. Her gaudy crimson frock was inconspicuously gay in the presence of that inert figure on the floor.

"Somebody ought to take care of Joe's stuff," she moaned. "He's got a lot of jewelry on him and a lot of dough with him—he had a hundred dollar bill in his hand—and his gones!" she let out a shriek as she knelt beside his limp hand. "I'll bet that girl took it!" she pointed hysterically at Molly.

"No, I didn't," said Molly clearly. "The little widow was ghastrly pale, she looked absurdly tiny as she faced the sneezing Kitty. Her wide

BE INQUISITIVE ABOUT TOILET SOAP

As you INQUISITIVE? I hope so. It's a good quality.

Your toilet soap, now. If you're properly inquisitive you'll want to know if it is pure... if it cleanses thoroughly yet gently... if other women have found that it benefits their complexions.

Palmolive is pure. Even the soft green colour of Palmolive is perfectly natural, being derived from the olive oil that goes into every cake.

The secret blend of olive and palm oils in Palmolive gives it a velvety lather that penetrates every tiny pore, gently washing away all accumulations... leaving skin soft and smooth, gloriously clear and fresh.

Buy three cakes today. Every night and morning massage a warm Palmolive lather into the pores of the face, neck, and shoulders. Then rinse thoroughly with warm water, follow by cold. Thousands of other women have found that it worked wonders with their complexions.

Use Palmolive faithfully for only a month and examine—inquisitively—the results. You'll find that you have achieved a more youthful complexion than you had ever before thought possible!

7¢ PER CAKE

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

A LITTLE HEN

I had a little hen, the prettiest you ever seen. She washed up my dishes and kept my house clean. She went to the mill to fetch me some flour and brought it safe home in less than half an hour. She baked me rye bread, she brewed me my ale. Then she sat by the fire and told me many a fine tale. —L. K.

TEETH LIKE PEARLS NOT TO BE FOUND SAYS DENTAL EXPERT

The popular conception that pearl white teeth are beautiful was knocked into a cocked hat recently by Dr. Arthur S. Watts, of the Department of Ceramics, Ohio State University, in a speech before the Ceramic Society.

"A white tooth, in reality," he said, "would be more conspicuous than a gold tooth and would be so completely out of harmony with the other teeth in a person's mouth that its insertion would bring ridicule on the entire dental profession."

Dr. Watts asserted that scores of tints of colors appear in the average person's teeth. False teeth, made to match natural teeth, "must be tinted with various shades of red, yellow, green, brown and black."

If a person wants an exact reproduction of a missing tooth, he can have it made, providing he has the money and has the missing tooth, Dr. Watts said. He related an incident of one man who collected the dust for yards around the scene of an automobile accident to have it screened and locate the teeth that had been knocked out in the collision. A perfect match was possible after the lost teeth were located.

During the past five years, Dr. Watts related, the art of making false teeth has progressed rapidly and the secret of tinting teeth to give them a natural color has been learned.

WHITE ELEPHANT

A term applied to some possession which is expensive, or a responsibility to look after, but yet is of negligible value.

Silence for a moment and then Kitty's protesting voice insisting that it was—"a bill he gave me earlier in the evening."

The blue coat, deeply disgusted with the lot of them, interferred. "You ladies better all quit talking so much," he advised. "You don't seem to get the idea that anything you say might be used against you—don't talk till somebody asks you to."

Kitty subsided into vague mutters, Molly maintained a scornful silence.

"Now then," suggested the corner, "if you will all wait out there in the hall—"

In the hall Molly found herself shripping from the excitement. She extended her coat check to the policeman.

"If I could have my coat—" she begged, "I seem to be so—cold—"

"Someone was sent for it, and when she had wrapped it about her she sat down on a stool near the door."

"Will I have to wait very long, Mr. Officer?" she asked the blue policeman.

She stirred uncomfortably. "She's sweet—and decent—" he thought as he looked down at her uplifted face.

"Know anybody at all?" he asked cryptically.

"Anybody here?" she asked stupidly. "Why, the only person I knew here was Mr. Collins who brought me here to dance and they can't find him."

"I don't mean anybody here—I mean anybody higher up—" he grinned.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE COOK'S CORNER

BUTTER CREAM

For this you need 4 oz. of butter, the whites of three eggs, 1 oz. of icing sugar, and a pinch of salt.

Whisk the eggs until you can cut them with a knife, adding the pinch of salt while whisking. Now fold in the sieved icing sugar. When it should be almost white, add only a little at a time to the whisked eggs and sugar, continue to whisk between each addition of sugar.

A drop of two of flavoring may be worked in if required.

CARAMEL CUSTARD

Three whole eggs; 1-2 pint milk; vanilla essence; 3 oz. loaf sugar; 4 gill water; caramel.

Choose the smallest old pan you have for caramel. Put the loaf sugar and water into it and dissolve slowly; boil until a rich brown colour. Do not stir or shake the pan. Pour the caramel quickly into a clean, hot, and dry soufflé tin about half-pint size. See the caramel coats the tin evenly, and always hold the tin away from you as you turn it, to avoid burning yourself. Leave it till cold. Beat the eggs with a whisk and the milk heated, add so the vanilla, strain the mixture into the tin, and cover with a greased paper. Steam very slowly for 1 to 1-2 hour. Turn out on to a really hot dish.

This caramel pudding can be served either hot or cold as preferred.

New Spring Smartness

Illustrated Dressmaking Lessons
Furnished With Each Pattern

By Ruth Rogers

Isn't this a charming little dress for spring without a topcoat? The interesting arrangement of the bow tie and the plaited inset at the center-front of the skirt, create the new wind-blown effect. Printed crepe silk with plain trims is equally lovely for this model.

Carried out in pastel washing silks, cotton prints, linen, plaided seersucker, etc., are darling schemes with short sleeves for your summer wardrobe.

Style No. 570 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 36-inch contrasting.

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

No. 570. Size
Name
Street Address
City State

Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold

1. Take 2 Aspirin Tablets. 2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 3 hours. 3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in this Way.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get Aspirin Tablets. Aspirin is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited, and the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on each tablet. They dissolve almost instantly when thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a genuine Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold

1. Take 2 Aspirin Tablets. 2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 3 hours. 3. If throat is sore, crush and dissolve 3 Aspirin Tablets in a half glass of water and gargle according to directions in box.

Almost Instant Relief in this Way.

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICK-EST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get Aspirin Tablets. Aspirin is the trademark of The Bayer Company, Limited, and the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on each tablet. They dissolve almost instantly when thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a genuine Aspirin Tablets dissolve so completely they leave no irritating particles. Get a box of 12 tablets or a bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART