

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

Happenings of the Week

The thing that goes the farthest towards making life worth while, that costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile; the smile that bubbles from the heart that loves its fellow men will drive away the clouds of gloom and coax the sun again; its full worth and goodness, too, with human kindness bent—'Tis worth a million sovereigns, and it doesn't cost a cent.

It is expected that His Majesty King George or His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will unveil the Vimy War Memorial in 1932, stated Brigadier-General T. H. Hughes, of Victoria, B.C., chief engineer of the Canadian Battlefields Memorial Commission in France and Belgium, upon his return to Canada Monday afternoon.

The Prince of Wales is one of the most accomplished young men in Britain. He speaks with fluency, ease and a touch of humor that makes him one of the best after-dinner speakers in London. He converses in excellent French with the members of the Diplomatic Corps. He rides well in spite of his many falls. His knowledge of ranching, gained in Canada, gives him an advantage over his fellow countrymen. He is a fine polo player, and he retains a love of the country which endears him to the country families of Britain.

The Prince of Wales is always known to the domestic staff at Buckingham Palace as the "Young Governor." This is a sure sign of his popularity, because in Britain you can become a Premier by appealing to the crowd, you can become a great soldier or sailor by an accidental victory, but if you retain the affection and respect of domestic servants you can almost place yourself among the heroic gods.

The absence of pretension on the part of the Prince has given him an insight into life which few members of the Royal Family could secure. It has always been responsible for many jokes that have been played upon him. There was an occasion at Oxford when the Prince, in his enthusiasm for Association football, dared to play at outside right for his college. It was a very muddy day, and when the news spread and an eleven was formed to oppose his college, the volunteers were indeed numerous. They wanted to play opposite the Prince. To permit this, frequent changes of position took place during the game and the Prince was astonished to find how frequently he was charged into the mud, as if he were the most dangerous member of the team. When the match was over he was given an explanation. The opposing players wanted the privilege of writing home to their parents and saying they had knocked the future King of England into the mud. Naturally nobody enjoyed the joke more than the Prince.

Rev. Dr. George Pidgeon and Mrs. Pidgeon, of Toronto, who have relatives and friends in this Province, will sail by the Duchess of Richmond on Saturday, September 21, for Glasgow, Scotland.



MOST people rely on Aspirin to make short work of their headaches, but did you know it's just as effective in the worst pains from neuralgia or neuritis? Rheumatic pains, too. Don't suffer when Aspirin can bring such complete comfort without delay, and without harm; it does not affect the heart. In every package of Aspirin you will find proven directions with which everyone should be familiar, so they can spare much needless suffering.



Mrs. Harry Scarth spent a few days in Saint John this week, the guest of Mrs. Rupert Buchanan. Mrs. Scarth was returning from Windsor, where her daughter, Miss Virginia Scarth, is attending Edgemoor.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. McCready, Mrs. W. S. Stewart, Mrs. F. E. Smallwood, Mrs. J. D. Stewart, Mrs. W. C. S. McLure.

Mrs. Harper, who has been spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. D. Gordon, Rochford Street, on her way home from an extended European trip, left yesterday to join her husband, Dr. W. Harper, in Boston. They will then return to their home in Selma, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Squire, of Toronto, who came here for the Good Roads convention, are stopping over at Beach Grove Inn for the week-end and renewing many pleasant friendships.

The ladies of the Good Roads convention delegates were very happily entertained on Tuesday afternoon at a garden party at the Experimental Station, which never looked more lovely. The guests were received by Mrs. A. O. Saunders, wife of the Premier of the Province; Mrs. A. E. Arsenault, Mrs. R. H. Jenkins and Mrs. D. J. Riley. Mrs. E. W. LePage ushered. The tea tables were most attractively set with cut glass, silver and crimson flowers. Tea was poured by Mrs. Creelman MacArthur, of Summerside, and Mrs. Yeo, while Mrs. J. P. McIntyre cut the loaves. The assistants were Mrs. R. Mark McGuigan, Mrs. S. P. Paoli, Jr., the Misses Mona Saunders, Evelyn Jenkins, Olive Johnson, Marion MacArthur, Dorothy McMillan, Frances Kirwan, and Jean Grant.

The closing tea of the season is being given by the Tennis Club this afternoon when the hostesses will be Misses G. Coombs, R. McDonald, E. McLeod, M. McLean.

Mrs. Frank Chauvin and two charming children, who have been spending the summer with the Chief Justice and Mrs. Matheson, left yesterday on return to Montreal.

Mrs. Deacon, who has been summing here, left this week on return to Fredericton, N.B.

The inclement weather greatly interrupted the social activities in connection with the visit of the members of the Good Roads Association here this week. The visitors, nevertheless, seemed to enjoy their short sojourn here, and many have promised to come back in "the good old summer time." On Thursday evening a delightfully arranged Bridge was held in their honor in the G. W. V. A. rooms, and everyone seemed to enjoy to the fullest the social evening.

Miss Muriel Archibald, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Archibald, of 76 Euston St., who is training in the Toronto General Hospital, arrived home this week to spend her holidays. She is accompanied by her friend and fellow student, Miss Katherine Birt, of St. Catharines, Ont., who is visiting the Island for the first time.

The Misses Violet and Rosamond Richardson, of Summerside, returned on Tuesday to Halifax, N.S., where they will continue their studies in the Halifax Ladies' College. They were accompanied by Miss Margaret Montgomerie, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Montgomerie of Halifax, who had been spending her vacation in Summerside, the guest of Miss Rosamond Richardson. Mrs. Richardson accompanied the girls as far as Sackville, N.B.

Mrs. W. K. Rogers and Mrs. L. B. Hunt entertained at Bridge on Thursday afternoon. A motor party of Summerside ladies were among the guests. The ladies were entertained to lunch at the Queen Hotel, the party afterwards going to Mrs. Rogers' lovely home where four tables of Bridge were in play. Afternoon tea was served for which a number of friends dropped in to engage in pleasant conversation.

The engagement of two popular young people, Miss Lois Owen and Mr. Orrin MacGregor, was announced this week, marriage to take place in October.

Beautiful moire silk gowns, the gift of Lady Eaton, were worn for the first time by the choir of the Eaton Memorial church, Toronto, last Sunday. The men wore black moire silk with purple banding. The women's gowns are purple moire silk with white collars and vestees, with touches of black. Purple four-cornered tams complete the costume. The effect of these is very colorful and rich, and lends an impressive touch to the church service.



The Most Beautiful BLACK you have ever seen

THE most beautiful black you've ever seen! "All my friends admire my new black silk!" "The coat I thought was hopelessly spotted is now a new, beautiful black!" These are typical comments from women who have used these true, jet black dyes.

Diamond Dyes Black never gives cloth a greenish or bronzy look, as so many black dyes do. Like Diamond Dyes Red and all the other Diamond colors, it is easy to use and gives such beautiful results because it is rich in pure anilines. It's the anilines in dyes that give them brilliance, depth and fastness; make them go on smoothly and evenly, without streaking or spotting. And Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines that money can buy. The white package of Diamond Dyes is the highest quality dye, prepared for general use. It will dye or tint silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon, or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye, for silk and wool only. With it you can dye your valuable articles of silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk and wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes Sun Proof EASY TO USE—BETTER RESULTS

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality anilines money can buy. And it is the anilines that count. They are the life of dyes; the source of their rich colors, brilliance and permanence.

The hostesses at the Summerside Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. Ethel Mussen, Mrs. Wilfred Lecky, Mrs. Alexander Campbell and Miss Nicholson.

Miss Carrie Holman, who has been spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. R. T. Holman, of Summerside, left on Friday morning for Montreal. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Kettle Holman, who is returning to Toronto to take up her studies in the Toronto University.

One of the well-known fabric houses in New York is advancing the following three colors, in conjunction with the Paris openings for Fall. They are a soft cucumber green, a rich brown on the tone of a cocoon shell and called cocoonat shell, and a plum with more rose in it than purple.

As this is an elegant era, When the long line is Fashion's delight, Let me hasten to guide and direct you Along the style road that is right.

The low-placed belt's ruling is over And although not quite Directorate Waistlines have gone up and they savour Of youthfulness unknown before.

Your gowns must be cut a la princesse Skirt portions are growing quite wide, And I'll whisper a point that is priceless.

Any width you may have you must hide.

Evening gowns of extreme décolleté Are low cut both behind and before, While panne velvet and satin they say Fashion gowns that reach down to the floor.

Wraps for evening are cut with an art of fabric or fur as you choose, And slippers are dyed and take part In the color scheme, black, white or blues

Three inches and even to four From the knees is the afternoon gown Cut with sections and such things galore For the dressy occasion in town.

Exposing the eyes and the brow Are the felt hats of modelling trim, And the brims you may twist anyhow If you'd be what is called "in the swim."

In buying a hat you must see Matching tones in your bag and your shoes And stylists in one thing agree Hose and gloves must show dark suntan hues.

Prince Street School, who were gathered in the Assembly Hall to do her honor.

The Princess Beatrice has arrived at Bagshot to spend a few days with her brother, the Duke of Connaught.

Miss Elaine Morris, Granville, left on Friday morning for Montreal, where she will enter the Royal Victoria Hospital Training School for Nurses. On Tuesday evening a host of friends met at her home to bid her good-bye. Although she will be much missed in church and social circles her many friends wish her every success in her new work.

His Excellency, Viscount Willingdon, Governor General of Canada, has been advised by physicians to take a period of rest. He was seized with a fainting spell on the Toronto golf links last Saturday, and left shortly afterwards for Ottawa, being compelled to cancel several engagements. For some time he will accept no public engagements.

Miss Ena Clark's many friends will be glad to know that she is convalescing nicely after her recent operation in the P. B. I. Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Regan and little daughter, of New York, are having a pleasant visit in the city, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Croken. Mrs. O'Regan is Mrs. Croken's sister, and is being kindly welcomed by her many friends.

Rev. Dr. J. Keir Fraser, Renfrew, formerly of Alberta, has been nominated by the Presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew as Moderator of the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa, Presbyterian Church, which will meet shortly in Smith's Falls.

The correct afternoon bag is of black moire, with fancy brilliant and jeweled handle and fastening. Morning bags and for sportswear Milady can not be too colorful or fancy in her purses.

Paris tweeds are tailored, but they aren't plain. They invariably have pleats, pockets and strappings—and often a cape for good measure.

Some new hats insist on being accompanied by whimsical looking little veils that spill a few small bits of dots across one's eyes and nose and end at cheek depth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Houle are leaving Monday on a holiday visit to Montreal and returning will spend some time in Campbellton, N.B., and Digby, N.S.

Mrs. Fredk. J. Nash is spending some time with her son in Berwick, N.B.

Mrs. R. E. Mutch entertained on Monday at a prettily arranged luncheon in honor of her distinguished guest Mrs. (Rev.) Ewen McDonald, the Island's beloved authoress, Lucy Maud Montgomery, who is spending the week renewing old college friendships and visiting relatives in Cavendish and Montague, and different points in the Province. On Monday afternoon she graciously spared a few minutes to speak with the pupils of

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Purblind Wives Who Fail to See the Dignity in Housework — The Only Interesting Job is the One That is Well Done — Prodigal Husband

Dear Miss Dix—Why should the wife's relationship in the home of her husband be of the same status as that of some horning in his office? If I ever marry I expect to be my husband's partner in the business of life. This is impossible when a wife is nothing better than a household servant. Why teach men that their wives should peel potatoes and wash dishes while they have plenty of hirelings in their offices to do their dirty work? A man usually has more self-respect than to want his business partner to act as janitor and do the work around the building, yet when he gets home from the office he wants a nice hot meal with his wife waiting on him as if she were some inferior. I believe that the business of running a home should be put on a par with the business of running an office.

AN INDEPENDENT BUSINESS WOMAN.

Answer: You are quite right in asserting that when you marry you expect to be your husband's partner in the business of life. That is the ideal relationship between a married couple.

But your end of the partnership will be running the home, providing your husband with good, nourishing, well-cooked food, keeping his clothes in order, giving him a clean, comfortable place in which to rest after his day's work is over. And, unless you are luckier than most women are and marry a rich man, you will yourself have to do the labor this requires. Statistics show that more than three-fourths of the homes in this county are servantless.

So, unless the wives do the peeling of the potatoes and the washing of the dishes they would remain undone, and humble as you esteem these tasks you will perceive that they have a very important place in the scheme of things. Even genius has to be flourished on spuds and the most pulchritudinous demand a clean plate upon which to eat them.

Of course, when a woman is at the head of a big establishment her position in it is similar to that of her husband in his office. She becomes an executive who transmits her orders through her butler and housekeeper to her staff of servants. She doesn't haggle with the butcher over soup meat or bake the bread or polish up the handle of the big front door with her own hands any more than her husband sweeps out his office or runs his own errands.

But unless you marry a millionaire you will not find yourself at the head of a big establishment. You will find that you have a bungalow or a three or four-room apartment. You will not have many servants to do your bidding. You will be your own maid. And so the sooner you get over the idea that there is anything degrading to a woman in doing her own housework the better for you.

I have never been able to understand why women considered their work in the home less honorable than their husband's work for a man to make flour but a slave's work for a woman to bake bread out of that flour? Why should a woman esteem herself any more of a servant when she works in her kitchen than she did when she worked in an office?

As a matter of fact, she is freer and more independent in the kitchen because she doesn't have to punch any time clock, she has no boss over her, nobody to reprimand her if she stops to gossip with a neighbor or puts on her hat in the midst of her morning's work to run out and get a bargain she has seen advertised in the morning paper.

Also, in these days there are very few homes that are not equipped with all sorts of labor-saving electrical devices so that the woman who works from sun to sun and whose labor is never done merely shows herself inefficient and a bad manager. Therefore, women's domestic slavery is simply an attitude of mind. It does not exist in reality unless the individual woman so ordains it.

Inasmuch as the predestined career of the vast majority of women is to be home-makers, it is nothing short of fragrant that they have this same distorted viewpoint on their work that you have. They think of their work with contempt, as menial labor, as sordid drudgery. Something that it is not worth while even to learn how to do well. That is why women will make coffee and boil eggs for forty years without ever learning how to get a breakfast that is fit to eat.

And it is because women have no pride in their work that they have no joy in it and why they complain of the monotony of housework. All work is monotonous. You go through the same motions every time you sell a bill of goods or type a letter or build a locomotive and you can put just as much variety into making soap and experimenting with new effects in sauces that you can in painting a picture or pulling off a big business deal.

So, my dear young lady, try to get this point of view on domestic work before you get married. Then you won't find housework slavery but a gay adventure. We get out of any kind of work just the sort of kick that we put into it.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a graduate from a commercial school and have been working for four months as a stenographer for a fairly good salary for a beginner, but I am very dissatisfied. I feel that I would like to do something besides sitting in an office all day. I have often thought of studying art or of doing newspaper work. Can you tell me what sort of work there is in the editorial department for a girl of 17?

Answer: Better stick to your stenography for which you have prepared yourself. You will find that all work is a grind once you get into it and the novelty has worn off.

Nearly all young people—and a lot of old ones—are always looking for some job that is full of thrills and excitement and good pay and light work and that you can do on the days when you happen to feel like it and nothing more interesting presents itself. So they are always throwing up the thing they are doing and changing to something else, and the result is that they never learn how to do anything well and they never get anywhere.

So my earnest advice to you is to make up your mind to stick to the occupation you have chosen and to concentrate all of your thoughts and energy on making yourself the best possible stenographer. If you do, you will get a lot of kick out of it because you will get interested in your work, and you will find the joy of craftsmanship, which is one of the most satisfying emotions in the world.

As for your thinking of studying art, that is foolish unless you have some strongly marked talent. Only those to whom God has given the eye and the hand of the artist can hope to succeed in that precarious calling. Nor is there any overwhelming demand for 17-year-old girls as editors. You might aspire to become one about thirty years hence if you have a talent for writing, good judgment and executive ability.

Dear Miss Dix—My husband and I have been married a number of years

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should the mouth ever be opened a trifle while eating?
A. No. The mouth should be closed while eating. Furthermore, never take a mouth full so large that it is difficult to answer a question immediately, without embarrassment.

Q. Is it correct to introduce one's husband to a social equal as "Mr. Allen?"
A. No call him "my husband or merely "Frank."

Q. Is it right for a divorced woman to continue wearing her rings?
A. Yes, if she wishes to do so. She has the same privileges as a widow in this regard.

For The Cook

CORN RELISH

Twelve ears golden bantam corn, 1-2 medium-size cabbage, four large onions, six large green cucumbers. Cut the cabbage fine and boil 15 minutes then drain well. Cut the corn from the cobs, and add to the cabbage, together with the chopped onions and chopped cucumbers. Add 4 cups light brown sugar, 2 1-2 cups cider vinegar, salt, white and red pepper to taste cook gently for 15 minutes. Mix together 2 tablespoons mustard, 1 tea-

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

A BABY REMEDY APPROVED BY DOCTORS FOR COLIC, CONSTIPATION, DIARRHEA

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

STAMPS

When stamps stick together, place them under a thin piece of paper and run a hot iron over the paper, very lightly.

COOLING HOT DISHES

To cool a dish of any hot food quickly, set it in a pan of cool water which has been well salted.

PIE CRUST

The ingredients of pie crust for one pie are: 1 1/2 cups of flour; 2 tablespoonfuls of lard; a pinch of salt; ice water to make the right consistency—about 1/4 cup.

spoon turmeric powder, 1-2 cup flour, and enough vinegar to make a smooth paste. Add this to the first mixture, and let it come to a roll, being very careful not to let it stick to the bottom of the pan. Seal while hot.

What the Fashionable Are Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern

By Anabelle Worthington



Typically French Ensemble for the little miss of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years that can be copied exactly for a very small outlay.

The coat is adorable with belted waistline and slightly flaring skirt. The notched collar is becoming fashion that can be worn closed at neckline. Sleeves have smart turn-back cuffs. It is rich wood brown shade in suede finished woolen with beige contrast.

The one-piece dress is of wool jersey in the beige shade trimmed with brown jersey.

Style No. 2960 will prove a very economical choice that will make young daughter always appear so distinguished and smart.

Several dresses can be made to harmonize with coat using same pattern that will give variety to wardrobe.

For instance a beige and brown checked woolen would fit in very nicely with colour scheme.

A yellow and brown plaided woolen a striped wool jersey in multi-colours with predominating tone in brown, a toast-tan wool crepe with brown trim, and a printed novelty woolen in capucine tones are attractive suggestions.

The coat made in Royal blue shade is effective with dress in lighter tone.

Red is popular this season and especially youthful idea for junior.

Bottle green is also a favorite color and a practical one for school wear.

Tweed, homespun, plaided woolens rep, and broadcloth also suitable.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department, The New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine 2 1/2 cents, but only 10 cents when ordered with a pattern.

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and have always gotten along well together, but a few weeks ago he decided that he was getting young again and craved some wild parties. So he left me. But his parties have not satisfied him, so now he wants to come back. Says that after living with me for more than twenty years he finds he can't live without me, and that he has tried to get interested in others, but can't. Must I take him back or not?

Answer: Surely. He has had his lesson and he will be the most housebroken husband in the world when once he gets back to his own fireside. A lot of men who think they have gotten too young for their wives find out their mistake when they try stepping out with the flappers and jellybeans and are glad enough to come back to their old wives.

Cuticura Soap

Mother's Favorite for all the family

CLEANS and purifies the skin and when used daily, assisted by Cuticura Ointment as needed, it prevents little skin and scalp troubles from becoming serious.

Keep 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free.

Address: Cuticura Dept., J. T. West Company, Ltd., Montreal.

Absorbine J

Do not wait for stiffness or lameness to set in—rub in Absorbine, Jr., immediately! This famous liniment will relieve the ache and pain caused by sprains or bumps, reduce the inflammation and discoloring of the skin, and assist nature to heal quickly.

Absorbine, Jr., is a concentrated liniment and a dependable antiseptic—yet it does not stain or burn either the skin or the clothes, and is greaseless. Try a bottle today—\$1.25, at your favorite druggists.