

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

STREET LAMP MAGIC.

Street lamps glowing, gleaming softly in the rain. Wake the heart to dreaming intimate old pain.

COURTESY

There is a courtesy of the heart; it is allied to love—From it springs the purest courtesy in the outward behavior.—Goethe.

CHARM

But charm is nothing but vitality and the quality of not thinking eternally about oneself.—Edward Thompson.

TIME

Time when well husbanded, is like a cultivated field, of which a few acres produce more of what is useful for life, than extensive provinces, even of the richest soil, when overrun with weeds and brambles.—Hume.

ENVY

Envy lies between two beings equal in nature, though unequal in circumstances.—Jeremy Collier.

ERRORS

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Swift.

LITTLE-KNOWN ROYAL CHAPEL

The Royal Chapel, Windsor, where the King attended a service, is not to be confused with the private chapel in the castle, nor, of course, with St. George's Chapel (says the Evening Standard).

AT MARLBOROUGH HOUSE

Advantage is to be taken of the absence of the Court from town over the holidays to transfer more of Queen Mary's possessions from Buckingham Palace to Marlborough House says the Daily Telegraph.

TWIN PETS

It looks as though the twin darlings of accessories, when it comes to suits, are due to be colored gloves matched with flowers, or possibly with scarfs if the mood is slightly more sporty than tailored.

OVER-TIRED? GET NEW ENERGY FROM IRON

No other substance is more important in maintaining your vitality than iron. If you are continually over-tired and haven't the "pep" to go into the evening or if everything seems a bother—

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Don't Rush Into Marriage Until You Are Making Enough Money for a Comfortable Living—It's a Sin to Make Your Parents Support an Extra In-Law

Dear Miss Dix—Will you tell me how a boy of 22 can get married on \$15 a week and pay \$24 a month for rent, to say nothing of food, fuel, clothes and the other expenses incident to running a home?



Answer: Evidently the young lovers are expecting the ravens to feed them and without doubt Father will be the old bird who will have to go it.

Newlyweds find out in their amazement that just love isn't enough to live on. It takes money, too. Those who have been used to three square meals a day find that bread and cheese makes a meager diet of which they soon tire.

So the young couple that marries on a shoestring takes a long shot at happiness and might seldom wins out. They never do unless they are of exceptional strength of character and are capable of the grand passion, and there are just about as many boys and girls born that way as there are Miss Americans and grand opera singers.

However, that is their affair, but the thing they have no right to do is to lay their troubles in their parents' laps and make Mother and Father pay for the new daughter-in-law or son-in-law they have foisted upon them.

Yet thousands upon thousands of young people do this. They take their happiness at the expense of their parents. They are in love and they want to marry. The fact that they have nothing to marry on and that their parents will have to support them because they cannot let them starve, does not keep them from going on with a wedding that is a crime.

They know how hard their parents have worked to rear them, how many sacrifices they have made to give them education. They know how little Father and Mother have been able to put aside for their old age and yet no pity keeps them from taking the very bread out of the old people's mouths and robbing them of their last penny.

In many and many a household Father, who has thought he could ease up a little on his job, has to work harder and longer hours than ever because John and his wife have to be supported. Mother had thought to rest her tired old hands and indulge herself in a few luxuries that she had craved so long, but when Mary and her husband and the baby come to live with them that dream goes vanishing.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a girl of 19 with a good job. My father also has a good job, but I am made to feel like a criminal when I take \$2 a week for my lunch and carfare. My mother takes all my money and does it out to me in small change and acts as if she was being robbed if I ask to go to two movies a week or want the money to pay for my night school. She thinks I am silly for wanting to go to night school and take some more subjects in which I am interested, just because I won't be able to use them in my present position.

Answer: Your mother is treating you most unjustly. You are quite right to put up a fight for your independence, and when the dust of the scrimmage has cleared away your mother will respect you all the more for having enough backbone to stand up for yourself.

No one, not even a mother, has a right to take the pay envelope for which somebody else has toiled. That belongs to the worker who earned it, and it is his or her privilege to handle it.

Aside from this general principle of justice, it is advisable that you should keep possession of your pay envelope because it changes you from the status of a slave to an independent, self-supporting woman. That gives you self-respect. It puts more enthusiasm and pep into your work to feel that you are working for yourself and that you will get the benefit of what you earn.

Your mother also makes a great mistake in opposing your going to night school because everything that you learn is another rung in the ladder toward success. Nor should she object to your going out and having a reasonable amount of pleasure. A business girl needs relaxation and one

Happenings of the Week

The King saw the liner Queen Mary from the air at Southampton on Monday. His scarlet and blue biplane circled over the great ship and then swooped down to a landing at Eastleigh airfield, where he joined other members of a royal party to inspect Britain's mistress of the seas.

In the royal party were Queen Mary herself, the Duke and Duchess of Kent, the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duchess of Gloucester, and the little Princess Elizabeth, who was tremendously excited over everything. With a typical touch of informality, the King wore a straw hat and a black lounge suit with a double-breasted coat. He did not wear a vest. The party was welcomed by Sir Edgar Britten, the first captain of the Queen Mary, and directors and high officials of the Cunard-White Star line and the Southern Railway.

Lady Moyra Ponsonby, daughter of the Earl of Bessborough, former Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Bessborough will make her debut in England this year.

Mrs. A. G. Putnam, and son Malcolm of Sackville have arrived to take up their residence in Eidon.

Mrs. John Silliker of Wilmet has recently returned from Hollywood California, where she spent the winter visiting her son Mr. Harold Hall Silliker, and family. Mrs. Silliker speaks in glowing terms of the beauties of Southern California with its wealth of bright sunshine, fruit and flowers, and beautiful Palm trees.

Mrs. J. Morris, was hostess at two delightful parties this week entertaining at five tables of Bridge Wednesday evening and at six tables Thursday.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh dined "Thursday with 14 other guests of the King at St. James's Palace. Prime Minister and Mrs. Baldwin headed the list of guests which also included Alfred Duff Cooper, Secretary for War, and Lady Diana Cooper, Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson. A court circular gazetted the dinner party which was one of the first given by the King since his accession.

Mrs. Ira Clarke gave an enjoyable tea and shower at her lovely home, Union Road, over the week-end in honor of Miss Edna Duncan, whose marriage is taking place in the near future. The pretty gifts were untied and presented to the bride-to-be by Miss Frances Doyle, while the accompanying smart verses were read by Mrs. Milton Wheatley. Assisting the hostess in serving were her week-end guests Miss Catherine Crabbe and Miss Jean MacKenzie. Miss Gladys Saunders presiding over the tea cups.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon M. Avard, and two children Louise and Arthur spent the holiday at their old home in Sackville.

Mrs. and Mrs. T. B. Grady, are being welcomed home after a delightful winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. and Mrs. N. D. McLean, are arriving home tonight from a motor trip to Boston and New York. They will be accompanied by Miss Muriel MacLean and Miss Ruth MacLean of Toronto who will spend a short holiday with their mother Mrs. Mary MacLean.

Mrs. Alec Scott and little daughter Janet returned home Monday from an extended visit to Montana accompanied by Mr. Scott who went out to meet them.

Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Martin, and family and Mrs. E. Sellar returned Monday from a delightful holiday trip to New York and Washington.

The sympathy of many friends will go out to Mrs. J. H. Gordon, on the death of her mother, Mrs. Milner in Boston.

Mrs. Alena Horne, Miss Irene Horne and Mrs. (Dr.) I. J. Yeo returned home Wednesday from a three weeks visit to Boston and other American points.

Spring Fashions For Home Dress-Making

Here the smartest idea for tennis. It's a dress that will give real comfort. It has the shirt type front and sun-back, so beloved by youth and all sports occasions. The skirt is very snug over the hips with easy hem fullness.

A separate cape that matches the skirt, makes this costume so appropriate to wear to and from the tennis court or to the beach. Tomato-red rough cotton in linen weave, combined with plain white in the original model.

Silk or cotton shantung, pique in plain or novelty weaves, new looking cotton challis prints, tub silks, etc., are among other smart fabrics for this simple to sew model.

Style No. 1769 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for skirt and cape and 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for blouse and cape lining.

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

Small kindnesses, small courtesies small considerations, habitually practised in our social intercourse, give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.

Books, Art, Music (By F. R. H.)

The Canadian Book Contest sponsored by George J. McLeod Ltd., publishers of Toronto, and the Dodge Publishing Company of New York, was mentioned last November in this column with time limit terminating on June 1st.

According to Mr. McLeod the number of requests received for information regarding the Contest has been most encouraging. Offers from several English Publishing Houses for the right to publish in the United Kingdom and Australia, and offers from Canadian newspapers for serialization rights have also been received.

The Canadian Authors Association is co-operating with George J. McLeod and Dodge Publishers in this Canadian Book Contest.

"Wake up and Live," a formula for success by Dorothea Brande has been the non-fiction best seller for April. It is an inspirational book that "formulates a method of living designed to release the individual from fears, hatreds, meanness, and inertia."

Mary Roberts Rinehart's new novel "The Doctor" which is running in serial form in the Good Housekeeping Magazine, was published in book form on May 25th.

On June 1st Harry Stephen Keeler's "X Jones of Scotland Yard" is to be published. It is the final solution to the mystery first presented in "The Marceau Case" but is also a complete mystery novel in itself.

Readers of "The Dark Glass" by March Coet will also find very interesting her former novel "A Man Named Luke," first published in 1932. It is perhaps not as arresting as "The Dark Glass" but it also has many thoughts that linger—how hag-ridden by sequence we are, reflected Mr. Vincent. So greedily intent on grasping what is to be here, there is no pause to know that here and now the present has spanned eternity.

They wheeled steeply down the twisted shaft where a handful of old cottages hides as one jealously behind a giant wall of oppress or of holly, where crooked rooms conceal themselves behind a glittering window pane, and all the wealth of we come is spilled upon the garden in gillyflower, and hollyhock, must rose and marigold. No stranger would have dreamt that the sea lay just beyond those bushes, so shut of were they from the changing sky, the restlessness of open spaces, and that mark the passage of the hour. Here they were as last to sound and movement as in an upturned flower-basket, for sunshine slow to penetrate green gloom, lingers when it does so with a

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1769

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

SATURDAY, MAY 30 New York 12:45 p. m.—Metropolitan Opera. W2XK, Pittsburgh, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg., W3XAL Boudbrook, N. J., 16.8 m., 17.78 meg.

Schenectady 1:30 p. m.—Carnegie Tech Symphony Orchestra. W2KAD, 19.5 m., 15.40 meg.

Geneva 5:30 p. m.—News comments from the League of Nations headquarters. HBL, 31.2 m., 9.65 meg.

Madrid 7 p. m.—Special program for English listeners. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.

Paris 7:30 p. m.—French music. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Berlin 8:30 p. m.—Radio Variety: "Criticisms of Grateful and Ungrateful Objects." DJD, 24.5 m., 11.77 meg.

London 9 p. m.—"Feminine Fame on Parade." A revue of old favorites. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Caracas 9:30 p. m.—National Quartet. VY2RC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

Moscow 4 p. m.—Review of the week: questions and answers; Soviet opinion of world affairs. RNE, 25 m., 12 meg.

Paris 5:45 p. m.—Concert from Radio Paris. TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

London 6:52 p. m.—A Recital by Sinclair Logan (baritone) and Edmund Rubbra (pianoforte). GSF, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg., GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Eindhoven Netherlands 7 p. m.—Special transmission for Central and South American. PCJ, 31.28 m., 9.89 meg.

Berlin 7:30 p. m.—"The World is decked in blossoms." Whimsical Music and Poetry. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

Hallfax 8 p. m.—Acadian Serenade—soloists with orchestra. CJRO, Winnipeg, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg., CJRX, Winnipeg, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

London 9:17 p. m.—The Cambridge Heath Station Army Band. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Winnipeg 11 p. m.—Live, Laugh and Love. Orchestra with soloists. CJRO, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg., CJRX, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

Royal Spectators at Royal Tournament



The Duke of York accompanied by opened the royal tournament at the Duchess of York and Princess Olympia, London. The picture shows, Elizabeth Lambert, Princess Elizabeth, Elizabeth Lambert, Princess Elizabeth, and Margaret Rose from LEFT to RIGHT: The royal