

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

FOILED HANDS

Foiled hands are every weary... Active be, then, while you may...

PLEASEING

Most arts require long study and application, but the most useful of all, that of pleasing, only the desire.—Lord Chesterfield.

WISDOM

The truly generous is the truly wise; and he who loves not others lives unblessed.—Home.

LIONHEART'S BATTLE CRY

On the Royal Arms of England—the lion and unicorn—appears the phrase "Dieu et mon droit."

Know what it signifies? It means "God and my right." It was first used as a battle-cry by Richard the Lionheart.

This was just before the battle of Cisors, when Richard was fighting the French. He used this cry to show the French that he was not a vassal of their country, but a King by the grace of God and his own right.

Picture the warrior king hurling himself into battle with that defiant cry, and you'll always remember what the phrase means.

DID YOU KNOW?

That the tip-up tree of the Malay and Philippine island produces that most deadly of poisons known as strychnine. The name is from a Malay word meaning "poison."

That the Boer war cost Great Britain one million pounds per week, this being the same amount as the Russians spent on the Russo-Japanese war. The great war cost Great Britain £5,000,000,000 up to 1918.

That Sir Walter Scott was given the title of "Wizard of the North" after he had published his Border romances. Incidentally he was one of the hardest workers of all novelists.

That the London Zoo, which was opened in the year 1827, contains the most varied collection of animals to be found anywhere in the world.

SKIRT LENGTHS UNCHANGED

Skirt lengths are unchanged this spring, meaning that some are short and some are longer. Significant developments in skirts show the comparative absence of trains for evening the use of silk and drapes showing the feet while in beach dresses and skirt knee length is stressed.

TO APPLY LIPSTICK

When applying lipstick, keep the lips apart and work from the centre outwards. Carry the color right to the corners if the mouth is small; if the mouth is large, stop short of the corners and blend the color well into the natural lips.

IF YOU WANT MORE STRENGTH

GIVE YOUR BLOOD MORE IRON!

Your strength—and your resistance to disease depend upon your blood. And your blood depends upon a full supply of iron if it is to keep you strong and well.

But give your blood the iron it needs, and the ailments caused by lack of iron will disappear.

To get iron into your blood safely and quickly, take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills because they supply iron in a form which you readily assimilate.

Thousands of people of all ages have benefited by this Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Iron Treatment. If your health is slipping due to need of iron, then take this well-known remedy yourself. Price 50c.

Blood Tests of People Under Treatment Show the Gain in Iron from Taking This Splendid Remedy.

Blood tests of over 100 men and women of various ages—taken before and after treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—prove that the remedy definitely increases the amount of iron and the number of red corpuscles in the blood.

Corresponding gain in health, vitality and general well-being. In practically every case where a person's blood needs iron, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be relied upon to supply it quickly and safely.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Managing a House is a Two-Handed Job in Which the Husband Should Not Shirk His Responsibilities—He Should be Able to Meet Emergencies as They Arrive

Dear Miss Dix—When my boys were small I always shielded them from every hardship, picked up after them, never asked them to do any tasks about the house.

Answer: I have long contended that making a happy home was a two-handed job that required the co-operation of both the husband

and the wife, and that the reason that there were so few ideal homes was because men dumped all the responsibility and the work of making the home on the woman and it was too big a job for her.

At any rate, all of the really happy homes that I have known have been the ones in which the man of the house took an active interest in the proceedings.

That is as it should be. Every husband should be not only willing, but also able to help his wife out in a domestic emergency, and it is a sin and a shame that mothers do not prepare their sons to be real helpmates to the women they marry.

Mothers don't deal so tenderly by their daughters. Girls who have stood on their feet all day behind a counter or working in a factory or pounding a typewriter are expected to help get the dinner and clean up when they get home.

I have never known but one woman who took a sane view of boys' position in the home. She had sons and no daughters, and she taught her boys to help her with the housework just as if they had been girls.

Dear Dorothy Dix—It amuses me the way you champion the men on that old, old question, whether or not a married man should have a night out.

Answer: I can't defend a man getting drunk under any circumstances, but it is easy to explain why he does it if his wife keeps him on the leash so tightly that he is rarely able to slip it even for a single evening.

But I deny that every man gets drunk whenever he steps out of an evening or that he goes on an orgy if his wife's eye isn't upon him.

Anyway, you miss the point in my argument about husband's night off. It is this: That the fundamental passion of every human heart is for personal liberty.

What we are free to do we often care little about doing, but the minute we are forbidden to do anything it becomes the one thing on earth that we are bound to do.

Dear Miss Dix—I have a very attractive sister who is now a widow. She has never seemed interested in men until now, when she has fallen head over heels in love with a man who has no job, no car, no money, no home.

Answer: Nothing. When a woman is that much infatuated with a man she is deaf to reason and there is no use in arguing with her.

FAMOUS NAMES RE-APPEAR

ATHENS, Ga.—George Stallings, Jr., and Carlisle Smith, sons of leading figures with the world champion Boston Braves of 1914, are among the candidates out for the freshman football team at the University of Georgia.

COACH HAS THREE JOBS

COLUMBUS, O.—It looks like a busy summer of football ahead for Ohio State University. Besides Ohio he is coach for the Utah State Agricultural College at Logan and the Texas High School at Dallas.

Restless Nights - Popless Days Take the Joy Out of Life

The potent cause lies in the hurried life we lead, in the extreme nervous tension and fever heat which we follow in the pursuit of wealth, position and pleasure.

Let's hours, want of necessary rest, excessive mental or physical exertion all put a strain on the system it is unable to withstand.

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Happenings of the Week

Mrs. John Buchan and her daughter, Miss Anne Buchan, of Peebles, Scotland, mother and sister of His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, will arrive in Ottawa on Saturday, April 26.

Colors returned to British fashion Wednesday, following expiration of official mourning for King George V on Easter Monday.

Senator J. A. MacDonald of Ontario celebrated his 62nd birthday last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth MacMillan, who is leaving shortly for St. Johns, Nfld., where she takes up her new position on May 1st, was the guest of her bridge club Tuesday evening at a dinner bridge at the Canadian National Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Don Scott spent last week-end in Amherst with Mr. Scott's mother, Mrs. Ray Scott.

Mr. J. A. Webster has been confined to his room for the past week with the prevailing cold.

Mrs. (Rev.) Caryle Webster and Mrs. Mary McLean, who were in Toronto this week attending an important meeting of the Eastern Division of the W.M.S., returned home Wednesday evening.

Miss Effie MacKay and Miss Myrtle Moberg, students at Mt. Allison University, spent the Easter vacation with Miss Effie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. MacKay, Summerside.

Hon. L. R. and Mrs. Allen, Summerside, returned Wednesday night from a short trip to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Large, Miss Katherine MacLean and Miss Grace MacLeod, returned to Halifax for the holidays.

Mrs. W. A. Outcliffe, Brighton, was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her attractive home Friday evening, spring flowers in delightful profusion added a pretty touch to the different rooms.

Betrothal news was revealed at a Monopoly Party of about fifty guests at 295 North Alta Vista Street, Monrovia, California, when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Hellen announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Mr. W. Lester Fraser of Inglewood, California.

Miss Constance Hyndman left on Friday morning on return to Edgewater, Windsor, accompanied by her school friend, Miss Margaret Willson of Vera Cruz, Mexico, after spending an enjoyable Easter holiday with her father, Mr. J. O. Hyndman.

Mr. Harry Hyndman, of Edmonton, who is attending Trinity College, Windsor, spent the Easter holidays in Ottawa with his uncle and aunt, Mr. Justice and Mrs. J. D. Hyndman.

His Excellency the Governor General is to give an address on Tuesday afternoon next, at the meeting in Knox Church of the Provincial Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Ottawa.

The Maple Leaf bridge club had a pretty Easter supper, bridge at the Queen Hotel on Tuesday.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers left Monday on a visit to Montreal.

Mrs. Marcus Calder and son Ralph have returned from a visit to Moncton the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Donalds.

The younger people thoroughly enjoyed the different dances arranged for Easter Monday evening and many new and pretty dresses made their first appearance.

From Paris comes news of more charming designs than ever for dainty handkerchiefs. For evening wear there are chiffons with Paisley designs and large coin discs, emaphrasing, stained glass colouring, black or white grounds.

Mrs. Nelson Patterson, Halifax, spent Easter at the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Saint John, with her father, Mr. George J. Smith.

Miss Clair McLeod who accompanied the remains of her sister,

BOOKS / ART / MUSIC

George Bernard Shaw's play "Saint Joan" which is at present playing in New York is undoubtedly one of his best.

Mr. Ralph Murray, accountant of the Royal Bank of Canada, spent the week-end in New Glasgow, N. S., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. MCG. Murray.

Mr. Frank McKinnon, has returned from a ten days visit with his uncle, Mr. R. N. Taylor, Westmount, P.Q.

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A Morning Smile

A certain club had replaced its black-coated male staff with young and, in some cases, pretty waitresses.

One day a member who had been strongly opposed to the change arrived at the club for lunch.

"How do the ducks?" he asked an attractive waitress, rather gruffly.

"Oh, I'm fine," she replied rather perkily. "And how's the old pecker himself?"

"Hard work never killed anybody," said the father.

"That's just the trouble, dad," returned the son. "I want to engage in something that has the spice of danger in it."

John E. Webber had a very interesting article in the Toronto Saturday Night some time ago, called "Ladies Have the Stage" in which he mentions notable actresses—nineteen of them—and performance of the present day in America.

He shows Joan as the unconscious champion of Protestantism and Nationalism, but upholds the sincerity and toleration of her trial for heresy by the Inquisition, and in the Inquisitor's long speech in the trial some are said to be the finest and most sincere lines ever written by George Bernard Shaw.

There is plenty of typical Shavian wit too, in the play, and adroit criticisms and satire—

Ladvenu (disgusted): "Do you want to torture the girl for the mere pleasure of it?"

Joan: "You are a rare noodle, Master. Do what was done last time is thy rule, eh?"

The play ends with an epilogue which one critic says might well have come straight from Hollywood.

But George Bernard Shaw was prepared for the critics. In his preface he writes: "As to the epilogue, I could hardly be expected to satisfy myself by implying that Joan's history in the world ended unhappily with her execution, instead of beginning there. It was necessary by hook or crook to show the canonized Joan as well as the incinerated one; for many a woman has got herself burnt by carelessly whisking a mullin skirt into the drawing room fireplace, but getting canonized is a different matter, and a more important one. So I am afraid my epilogue must stand."

In May V. Sackville-West is publishing a new biography of Joan called "Saint Joan of Arc."

In the production of "Saint Joan" now being shown in New York, Katharine Cornell plays the part of Joan and her performance marks the high point to date of her career. The critics seem to be unanimous in her praises.

Last year Katharine Cornell and Elizabeth Bergner were rated as the theatre's two outstanding actresses, and it is indirectly due to Elizabeth Bergner that Katharine Cornell is now acting in Shaw's "Saint Joan." Learning that Miss Cornell had long wanted to act the part of Joan, the Austrian actress urged her to do so and offered to postpone making the screen version of "Saint Joan," because while the stage helps the screen, the screen does not return the compliment.

This year marks Miss Cornell's

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