

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

LOST
It is only an old refrain
That I cannot quite recall
Something about the way
And leaves that fall

POOR PUSS
In the Natural History Museum
In London, Eng., are the mortal
remains of a cat which David Garrick
might have called Poor Puss

WATER COLORS
If you would like to know how
the room would look with different
colored bulbs in the sockets, and
yet do not care to go to that
expense for fear you would not like
them after the purchase, tint some
plain white lamps with a water-
color you desire, and try them out.

TOUCH ON DAD
The San Francisco board of education
requires parents to pay for
damage done to school buildings
by pupils.

GARNISH FOR FROCKS
Just the garnish for your suit,
coat, or printed frock, is a new
colorful fruit and vegetable brooch.

MOSQUITOES
Kerosene, rubbed on the exposed
parts of the arms and body is often
very effective in keeping away mos-
quitoes. The odor is seldom noticed
after a few minutes.

FLOWERS
When arranging flowers for the
dinner table, avoid those with a
heavy scent. The odor mixed with
that of the cooking dishes does not
harmonize.

SUBSTITUTE FUNNEL
When a small funnel is not con-
venient, an excellent substitute can
be made by punching a hole in the
end of a dried egg shell.

DEEP COLOR
Deep color linen accessories are
new to wear with summer
costumes, such shades as navy, rasp-
berry, Copenhagen, natural Du-
bonnet, black, also pink and aqua,
are good for hats and berets, bol-
eros, gilets (to be worn in contrast
color under the short-sleeved bol-
ero) belts and bags.

DANGERS BRING FEARS
Dangers bring fears and fears
bring more dangers.

WHEN SOME MEN GET PICKLED
When some men get pickled they
develop a sour disposition.

SOME WOMEN WAKE UP WITH A GROUCH
Some women wake up with a
grouch while others divorce theirs.

A HIGHBROW IS A PERSON WHO HAS BEEN EDUCATED BEYOND HIS INTELLIGENCE.

AN EXPERT IS A MAN WHO CAN ALWAYS EXPLAIN HIS MISTAKES SATISFACTORILY.

IT IS EASIER FOR A DINNER SPEAKER TO WIND UP THAN IT IS FOR HIM TO RUN DOWN.

Alumnae Reunion

One of the most enjoyable social
events of the season was held at
the Dame Academy on the after-
noon of Wednesday, June 17th, the
occasion being the annual Alumnae
Reunion. The hall was very beauti-
fully decorated with flowers, cand-
les, and draped lights used most ef-
fectively in a color scheme of
mauve and yellow. The guests were
ushered to the tea room by Mrs. J.
J. Hornby, where they were re-
ceived by the President, Miss
Agnes Murnaghan and vice presi-
dent Miss Gertrude Macdonald.

THE DUCHESS OF KENT
SETS NEW HAIR STYLE
LONDON—The Duchess of Kent,
by appearing at her first pub-
lic function of King Edward's
reign with her curls arranged in a
different way has set a new style
in coiffure.

BOOKS / ART / MUSIC
(By F. R. H.)
The Association of Canadian
Bookmen was organized last Febru-
ary by Lord Tweedsmuir who has
given his wholehearted support to
the organization. The Association
could have no more fitting or dis-
tinguished Patron, one who is in-
deed a Bookman in every sense of
the word, as an extract from his
inaugural address will confirm—"I
think I may claim to be a Book-
man, for in my lifetime I have done
almost everything connected with
the making of a book. I have writ-
ten—I still write—them. I have
been a printer and a publisher and
a paper-maker, and I have been a
trustee of more than one library."

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Happenings of the Week

Her liking for history has lately
led Princess Elizabeth to take an
interest in her many relatives in
Europe, and she is now making a
scrapbook in which she pastes all
the snapshots and other photo-
graphs of the Royal children of
Europe as these come her way. She
can indicate precisely what, if any,
relationship they occupy towards
her. The little Princess is extreme-
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the Royal family—the King and
the Duke of Gloucester are her
two prime favourites. She still re-
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ALL SET FOR A HEARTY BREAKFAST

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energy food and well-balanced diet. Because it's 100% whole
wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away! It supplies Nature's
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wheat—nothing added, nothing taken away! It supplies Nature's
vital food essentials in their most delicious and digestible form.
Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat. Saves time and work. Serve Shredded
Wheat at least once a day with fresh or canned fruits or berries.

A Morning Smile

"Mr. Silverman" said the bank
cashier over the telephone, "our
accounts show that you owe us \$50.
You have overdrawn your account
to that extent."

"Is that so?" exclaimed Silverman.
"Well, I want you to do me a favor.
Go into your books and see how
we stood in January."

"A few minutes later the cashier
phoned again. "Mr. Silverman," he
said, "your account shows that in
January the bank owed you \$2,000."

"Well!" cried Silverman triumph-
antly, "did I call you in January?"

"Nature," explained the philoso-
pher, "always tries to make com-
pensations. For instance, if one
eye is lost, the sight of the other
becomes stronger, and if a person
grows deaf in one ear the hearing
of the other becomes more acute."

"Faith," said Pat, "an I believe
you're right, for I've noticed that
when a man has one leg shorter,
the other is always longer."

Today's Short Wave
Radio Program
(All time in Eastern Standard)

1:30 p. m.—Carnegie Tech
Symphony Orchestra. W2XAD, 19.5
m., 15.40 meg.

2:30 p. m.—Actors of the
Comedie-Francaise. TPAS, 25.2 m.,
11.88 meg.

5:30 p. m.—News from the
League of Nations. HBL, 31.2 m.,
15.40 meg.

6 p. m.—"A Lady Loved a
Swine." A play written for broad-
casting. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.,
GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC,
21.3 m., 9.58 meg.

6:15 p. m.—"The Dream Shop."
A Radio poem by Vera Bern. DJD,
25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

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

7:30 p. m.—Great Britain v. U.
S. A. A running commentary on
the International Polo Match, from
Hurlingham. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31
meg., GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.,
GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

No Young Girl Builds a House of Happiness
on the Home That She Has Wrecked
Through a Divorce Court—Playing
Around With Married Men Proves
a Sordid Business

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young girl and my mother disapproves of my
going out with a married man. Why shouldn't I do so if I want to? I
find married men much more attractive than boys. Also they give me a
better time because they have more money to spend. I think my mother is old-fashioned
in her ideas and I do not pay any attention
to anything she says.

Answer:
The time will come, Pearl, when you will
wish you had listened to your mother's
advice when she counseled you against going
out with married men. Maybe she is old-
fashioned, but so are the Ten Command-
ments, and no girl has ever been sorry who
followed her mother's admonitions and who
took the Ten Commandments for her code of
conduct. There is something in one of them
that will just fit your case. It is about covet-
ing your neighbor's husband. Better look it
up. It will be good reading for you.

There are any number of good reasons why a girl should not go out
with married men. The one that should appear mostly to her conscience
is that when she does she is doing a deadly wrong to a sister woman.
She is taking a husband away from his wife; she is robbing children of
their father and wrecking a home, and if there is any crime blacker than
that I don't know what it is.

Of course, the girl's alibi is that the man who philanders with her
isn't true to his wife anyway, and if he wasn't making love to her and
spending his money on her he wouldn't be kissing some other girl and buy-
ing her pretties. But what the man does is no excuse for the girl's part
in the sordid transaction. She doesn't have to be an accessory to his
crime.

Many girls go around with married men because they think it shows
how fascinating they are to be able to take a man away from his wife,
but that is where they make their big mistake. It is not as alluring as
a pretty, slim, gay young girl to wheedle a middle-aged man from a wife
who is fat and grizzled, and has got tired and sobered down bearing child-
ren and helping him make his fortune. The real test of a girl's attractive-
ness is in being able to charm a young man into assuming her board bill
and shopping ticket for a life.

Furthermore, for a girl to go about with married men is poor business
for her and is the surest cut she can take to the Spinsters Retreat. Maybe
she gets more presents from the married man than the boy friend could
give her, and is taken to more expensive places to dine and dance for a
little while, but the married man doesn't carry a wedding ring loose in his
pocket. He may tell the girl how unhappy he is at home, but he goes
back to it after the frolic is over. He may claim that his wife doesn't
understand him, but he hasn't the faintest notion of divorcing her. It is
perfectly amazing how husbands cling to the wives to whom they are un-
faithful.

So what? Occasionally a girl succeeds in making a man divorce his
wife and marry her, but not often, and she seldom builds a house of hap-
piness on the ruins of the home she has wrecked. Sometimes the girl
falls so much in love with the married man who cannot and will not
marry her that she ruins her own life by becoming a "backstreet wife," or
else she becomes sour and critical with the knowledge that she has wast-
ed all of her youth and beauty and enthusiasm on a man to whom she
was one of many playthings, and who threw her away when he got tired
of her.

And the silliest of girls must know that if she goes with married men
single men will pass her up.