

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

The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

A DOOR Death is only an old door Set in a garden wall. On gentle hinges it gives, at dusk. When the thrushes call. Along the hedges are green leaves. Beyond the light lies still. Very willing and weary feet. Go over that sill. There is nothing to trouble any heart. Nothing to hurt at all. Death is only a quiet door In an old wall. -By Nancy Byrd Turner.

ACTS OF LOVE Every day should be distinguished by at least one act of love.

HAPPINESS Happiness consists not in possessing much, but in being content with what we possess.

KNOWLEDGE It is good to know much, but better still to make use of what we know.

TEMPER A sunny temper glides the edge of life's blackest cloud.

VIRTUE The more virtuous a man is, the more virtue does he see in others.

LIVING Innocence is better than repentance, an unspiced life better than pardon.

He most lives who thinks most - feels the noblest - acts the best. -P. J. Bailey.

To preserve the lustre on wash-leum, use soap and water and lather lightly. Never use a stiff brush.

Place a small piece of fat in the saucpan when boiling greens. It will prevent the water from boiling over.

When icing starts to harden before you have finished spreading it, set the bowl or pan of icing into a larger pan containing hot water until you have finished.

Grease spots on furniture can be removed by adding a few drops of methylated spirit to the furniture cream.

Hair brushes will last longer if after they are washed in hot soapy water, they are rinsed in cold water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. This stiffens the bristles.

To remove the shine from new silk stockings add a little ammonia to the water when they are washed.

To prevent new plates and pudding basins cracking through heat, stand them in a pan of cold water and bring to the boil. Leave in the water until cold.

To make an old fowl tender, rub it all over with lemon juice, then wrap it in buttered paper and steam for three hours.

To remove mould from books with leather bindings, rub with soft flannel dipped in equal parts of white of egg and milk. Dry with a silk handkerchief. Oil of lavender will prevent fresh mould from forming.

SUMMER COIFFURE IS SOFT AND LOOSE The summer coiffures are charming and practical. You can arrange your hair any way you like as long as the finished job is neat and easy to care for. Harriet Hilliard, the screen star, parts her hair in the middle and takes it back from the forehead in

Princess Alice at Convention



Flashing the Roosevelt smile, "Princess Alice" Longworth is shown here after she arrived in Cleveland to attend the Republican national convention. The famous daughter of the late T. R. is a delegate from her home city of Cincinnati.

Happenings of the Week

Their Excellencies the Governor General and the Lady Tweedsmuir left Ottawa on June 11 to spend several days' quiet holiday exploring the villages of the Lower St. Lawrence before taking up residence at the Citadel in Quebec on June 16. His Excellency's mother and sister, Mrs. John Buchan and Miss Anna Buchan, will leave for England on the Duchess of Athol on June 26 with Lord Tweedsmuir's brother J. W. Buchan, who arrived in Ottawa last Saturday. Lady Tweedsmuir's mother, Hon. Mrs. Norman Grosvenor, will come from England to visit her daughter at Quebec on June 25. Among the formal entertainments scheduled to take place in Quebec in honor of Their Excellencies are a dinner to be given on June 17 by the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Patenaude and a garden party taking place at Spencerwood on June 23. It is expected that the Governor General and the Lady Tweedsmuir will leave Quebec for a tour of the Maritimes on July 15, return to Quebec on July 28, and leave for a tour of the West on August 6.

The Lieut. Governor and Mrs. DeBlais entertained at a small dinner party last evening in honor of Captain P. Emannuelli and officers of the V.C. d'Ys.

Dr. W. J. P. McMillan and Mrs. McMillan have as their week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Carrol of Antigonish, N. S. Mrs. Carrol, formerly Miss Betty McCabern, R.N., has a host of friends who are giving her a cordial welcome. This is the Doctor's first visit to the Garden Province and he is thoroughly enjoying his holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McMillan of Saint John, who are on a visit to Mr. McMillan's mother, Mrs. West, are having a delightful visit among relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. A. Mathieson, Regent of the Royal Edward Chapter of the I.O.D.E. had the honor of being appointed as a member of the provincial executive at the closing meeting of the 36th annual meeting of the National Chapter of the I.O.D.E. held in Winnipeg last week.

The hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. L. E. Wellner, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. W. S. Grant, Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse, Miss Jean Grant.

Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Creelman left Thursday on a trip to Vancouver, where Dr. Creelman is attending a medical convention.

Lady Pentland, D.B.E. has been a guest at Government House, Toronto, on her way back to England from India. Lady Pentland spent part of her childhood in Canada, when her father, the late Marquis of Aberdeen and Tennyson, was Governor-General. Lady Pentland was a visitor to Charlottetown a few years ago, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. S. McClure at Bonaventure.

Many fashionable women are having their ears pierced; even debutantes are adopting the fashion. A London specialist is piercing the ears of 100 women every month. Large pearl earrings are the fashion, and their wearers are afraid of losing them unless they are securely fastened. Even the clip-on variety are not regarded as secure enough. The Duchess of Kent recently had her ears pierced to enable her to wear the jeweled earrings given her by the late King George and Queen

Mrs. (Dr.) V. L. Goodwill has arrived from Evanston, Ill., to open her residence here for the summer months.

Canon Malone is being cordially welcomed home from an extended visit to the West Indies.

At the Charlottetown Tennis Courts this afternoon will be served by Miss Eleanor Bourke, Miss Doris Hertz, Miss Marie Mutch.

Mrs. Bonnell, wife of Rev. Dr. J. Sidney Bonnell of New York, has arrived to occupy her summer home in Cavendish.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dean are now in residence at their summer residence, Brighton Shore, after a pleasant winter in Boston.

Mrs. Dussel Cruickshanks, who came over for the Banks-McMillan wedding, returned to her home in Amherst, Thursday, after a very pleasant holiday with Miss Olive Ritchie.

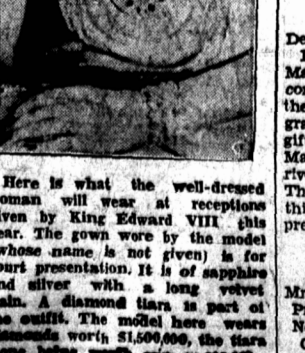
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Picketts left yesterday on return to Glassville, N.S., having enjoyed several days among their relatives and friends. Mr. Picketts' new charge will be at Andover, N.S.

Announcement is made that the King and Queen Mary have contributed 1,000 pounds (\$5,000) each to the King George V. memorial fund. The Duke and Duchess of York have given 500 pounds (\$2,500) and the Duke and Duchess of Kent and the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire have each given 250 pounds (\$1,250) each. Present plans call for the erection of a statue between Westminster Abbey and the houses of parliament, and the building of playing fields throughout the country.

The members of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild, kindly contributed to Her Majesty's Birthday Gift, will be interested in the following: Buckingham Palace, 27 May, 1936

Dear Mrs. Pethick: I am commanded by Queen Mary to convey to you, and your committee, and all your workers, the expression of Her Majesty's grateful thanks for the beautiful gift of garments for the Queen Mary Maternity Home which arrived on Her Majesty's birthday. The Queen is delighted with the things, which will be greatly appreciated, and most useful. I remain, Yours sincerely, VICTORIA FORESTER

Mrs. Pethick, President Queen Mary Needlework Guild, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.



Here is what the well-dressed woman will wear at receptions given by King Edward VIII this year. The gown were by the model (whose name is not given) is for court presentation. It is of sapphire and silver with a long velvet train. The dress has a part of the outfit. The model wears the dress alone being worth over \$1,000.00.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

The Question of Interracial Marriage is a Serious One, Particularly for the Girl Who is Compelled to Adopt the Customs and Habits of Her Husband

Dear Miss Dix—I am an American girl and have been in love with an Oriental for four years. We fell in love in our grammar-school days and have been devoted to each other ever since, but we cannot marry because of our parents' objections on account of our difference in nationality. We know that if we could marry we would live happily, loving and working and helping one another, and it seems too cruel that we should be separated by the accident of race. What would you suggest? Shall we marry in spite of our parents' objections? Or shall we break off our engagement and go through life loving and wanting each other? PUZZLED.

Answer: The problem of the mixed marriage, the marriage of people of different religious faiths is one that tears at thousands of young hearts and that no one has the wisdom to solve, or the temerity on which to give advice. So much is to be said on both sides of the question. There is religion, for instance. It would seem that religion, which in its essence is the love of God and the desire to live a life filled with kindness and charity and good deeds, should not be a bar between two people who love each other no matter to what particular creed they belong. Yet experience teaches us that there can be no other one thing, not even the greatest crime that a husband and wife can commit against each other, over which they can fight so bitterly and which can tear them apart so effectually as their respective creeds.

Of course, people of different religious faiths do marry and live happily together, but such cases are the exception rather than the rule, and they only happen when both the man and the woman are exceptionally intelligent and broad-minded and just.

The same thing may be said of intermarriage between the races. It is always a dangerous experiment because it makes the adjustment between a husband and wife, which is always a difficult thing, a thousand times more hazardous.

Every race has its own prejudices, its own vanities, its own habits and customs, its own point of view and these are so inbred in the individual that it is almost impossible to change them, or to be happy married to one whose thoughts and ideals and customs and even whose cooking is different.

Irvin Cobb once said that the Civil War was not fought over the question of slavery, but over hot bread against cold bread, and certainly many marriages have gone on the rocks over divergencies in taste as trivial. After all, as soon as the first flare of passion has died down the thing that makes a marriage happy is congeniality, and that can never be as perfect between people of different races as it is among those who have the same blood and the same customs.

The pampered, spoiled American woman is particularly ill-adapted to marrying a man of a different race, especially one of a race that traditionally holds woman in contempt and makes the wife subservient to her lord and master. Few international marriages ever turn out successfully. Not even the possession of a coveted title makes the American woman satisfied with the indignities she is forced to endure among an alien people.

Only a great and abiding love on both sides can make a marriage between a man and woman of different races successful, and before they enter into one they should not only be certain of their own affections, but should discuss with each other frankly and freely the social and family problems they will face—the prejudices, often the hostility of their parents, the rearing of children, their schooling and their religious training.

They must also be prepared for occasional rebuffs, snubs and derogatory comments from those they meet. Their love must be sufficient to outweigh contempt or ridicule and to make the daily and hourly sacrifice of their own particular "ways" a joy instead of a penance.

In reality the only part of the United States in which mixed marriages are generally successful is in the melting pot of civilization—Hollywood. There where the races meet and mingle happily and normally, as they do nowhere else in the world, there is no prejudice of race, class or religion against the marriage of people of different races, and such marriages are generally happy.

Dear Dorothy Dix—How should girls working in public and private offices conduct themselves? How should they dress? What should be their attitude toward their employer and the other men in the office? JUANITA.

Answer: A girl working in an office should be a happy combination of a lady and a business man, if you get what I mean. She should be dignified, yet gracious; prudent, but not a prude; easy to get along with, yet not fresh and bold in her manner; easy on the eyes, yet not painted and dolled up like she was going to a party.

Nobody wants a girl employe around who expects to have as many gallant attentions paid her by the men with whom she works as if she were in a drawing room, or who gets insulted if her work is criticized, or her employer smokes in her presence. But neither do they want a girl around who is half-fellow-well-met with every fresh drummer.

As to clothes she should dress the part of the business girl and not get herself up as if she was going to an afternoon tea. This doesn't mean that she need be a frump. It only means that she should leave off the jingling jewelry and the doodads and try to look like a competent business woman instead of a pinheaded flapper who had just blown in on her way to a party. And particularly it means that she should make up her face before she comes to work instead of spending her time restoring her complexion in office hours.

Her attitude toward her employer should be a strictly business one. She should not try to make sex take the place of good work, and it is no part of her job to sympathize with him because he is married to a wife who does not understand him. Neither is it her duty to kiss her employer good-morning and let him paw her. When he starts these tactics it is time for her to look for another job.

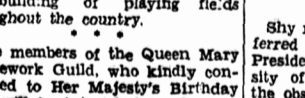
She should make the other men in the office keep their place, which is NOT looped over the corner of her desk telling her what perfectly wonderful eyes she has. An office flirtation may get her a date, but it is none as good a motto for working girls as it is for nations. DOROTHY DIX.

PRESIDENT CODY LIKES THEM SHY after announcing Miss Jessie Brodie, "who was shy and retiring in her undergraduate days" would succeed to the head of the department.

HUMOR A sense of humor enables us not so much to laugh at the people who provoke us, as to laugh at ourselves for being so easily provoked.—Robert Power.

No Happiness in the Home When the Mother is Sick

The tired, worn out mother cannot make a happy home if she is sick and worried by the never ending household duties. She gets run down and becomes nervous and irritable, downhearted and discouraged, nervous rest at night, and gets up in the morning as tired as when she went to bed. Women suffering in this way will find in Milburn's H. & N. Pills a remedy with which to reconvert their health, build up the run down system, and bring back their bodily vigor.



MILBURN'S HEALTH NERVE PILLS

The tired, worn out mother cannot make a happy home if she is sick and worried by the never ending household duties. She gets run down and becomes nervous and irritable, downhearted and discouraged, nervous rest at night, and gets up in the morning as tired as when she went to bed. Women suffering in this way will find in Milburn's H. & N. Pills a remedy with which to reconvert their health, build up the run down system, and bring back their bodily vigor.

BOOKS, ART, MUSIC

The American Booksellers Association decided that, as the bookseller is the main channel through which authors reach the public, it would this year make some awards of its own. Great care was taken in the voting so that the results would really represent the tastes of the trade at large, and the following are the books which the trade itself delights to honour: The most distinguished novel of the year—"Time Out of Mind" by Rachel Field.

The most original novel—"The Circus of Dr. Lao" by Charles G. Finney.

The most distinguished general non-fiction—"North to Orient" by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Ten years ago, in May 1926, the Saturday Review of Literature noted that the Bookman's Journal had listed the following ten English authors whose first editions were most in demand: Rudyard Kipling, Charles Dickens, Sir Rider Haggard, Henry James, George Gissing, Norman Douglas, Sir James M. Barrie, Sir Hugh Clifford, Joseph Conrad, Anthony Trollope.

The May 1936 number notes that the Publisher's Weekly indicates that present collecting trends point to Lewis Carroll, Conan Doyle, John Galsworthy, James Hilton, Henry James, Rudyard Kipling, T. E. Lawrence, Charles Morgan, Bernard Shaw and Mary Wollstonecraft as collectors' favourite English authors.

An unpublished manuscript of the late T. E. Lawrence has recently been issued in a limited edition in England. It is called "Crusader Castles" and deals with early military architecture in England, France and Syria.

Any Loverman of the Saturday Review of Literature, in answering a reader's question as to the leading contemporary, or practically contemporary, novelists and dramatists of Ireland, Italy, France and Russia, classifies them as follows: Ireland, Bernard Shaw, Lady Gregory, Synge, W. B. Yeats, B. J. O'Riordan, Lennox Robinson, Sean O'Casey, Liam O'Flaherty, Sean O'Faolin, Somerville, Ross, George O. Birmingham, Peadar O'Donnell and Joyce; in Italy—Gabriele D'Annunzio, Pirandello, Grazia Deledda, Silone; in France—Proust, Jules Romains, Andre Gide, Duhamel, Paul Claudel, Blaise Cendrars, in Russia—Merezhkovsky, Gorky, Alexei Tolstoy, Bunin, Ilya Ehrenbourg, Mikhail Sholokhov.

At a book auction in New York last March several rare titles were sold—"The Works of Geoffrey Chaucer," one of thirteen copies on vellum designed by William Morris, brought \$7,100. Morris was the founder and owner of the Kelmscott Press which operated at Hammersmith, England, from 1891-1898. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's autograph manuscript of his famous ballad "The Wreck of the Hesperus" sold for \$3,000; the autograph manuscript of Joseph Conrad's "Under Western Eyes" for \$2,400; and a copy of the original edition of William Blake's "The Book of Thel" for \$2,000.

George Macy, director of the Limited Editions Club, has called for Europe to complete arrangements for the production of the work that several years ago, now, is to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the Limited Editions Club.

A Morning Smile

"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "have I got to be tried by a woman jury?" "Be quiet!" whispered his counsel. "I won't be quiet! Judge, I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women. I'm guilty."

A southern Negro minister who was given to the use of big words and complicated discourses was waited upon by a church committee and told that his style of preaching was not all that could be desired. "Don't I argue and spout?" inquired the minister. "Yes, you've done argue and spout," said a member of the committee, "but you don't show wherein."

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THE COOK'S CORNER

TOAST with sweet topping is a great favorite as afternoon tea accompaniment—but this is rather unusual treatment and gives a most interesting effect. You might like the result of a few chopped blanched almonds over the top. Before the final toasting—the almonds will cook to a crisp brown delicatness, in the time required to brown the pineapple mixture itself.

1 cup crushed canned pineapple with juice. 1-4 cup granulated sugar. 2 tablespoons cornstarch. 1-4 teaspoon salt. 1 egg, slightly beaten. 3 tablespoons butter. 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Bread slices, 1-3 inch thick. Bring pineapple to scald. Combine sugar, cornstarch and salt and slowly stir in pineapple with juice. Stir and cook until the mixture has thickened smoothly and no raw flavor of starch remains. Stir into beaten egg, return to heat (this time over boiling water) and stir until the egg has thickened. Remove from heat and add butter and lemon rind.

Toast the bread slices on one side and spread the other side with the pineapple mixture. Place under moderate, direct heat at cook until the surface is golden brown. Cut the toast slices in halves, crosswise, and serve at once.

OLIVE-NUT SANDWICHES Chopped olives and nutmeats are excellent in combination with each other; here, we bind them with thick salad dressing—you might prefer to replace the dressing by a soft white cream cheese. The resulting sandwich would be delicious in either case.

1-2 cup chopped stuffed olives. 1-2 cup chopped walnuts or toasted almonds. Thick salad dressing. Salt, paprika. Buttered bread slices. Combine olives and nutmeats with sufficient thick salad dressing to moisten suitably. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Spread on slices of buttered bread and cover with bread slices. If the sandwiches are for afternoon tea use, the crusts may be trimmed off. Cut in square or triangles for serving.

The publication is to be a thirty-eight volume edition of Shakespeare illustrated by thirty-eight of the world's leading book artists. Arthur Rackham is to illustrate "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Eric

(Continued on Page 16)

Spring Fashions For Home Dress-Making

Here's a smart cool frock so full of charm and summer daintiness. It has cool cape-like sleeves. The becoming collarless V-neck is finished in the daintiest way with a vesicle. There is definite alighting quality about the surplice lines of the bodice and the front gored skirt.

Besides sheer cotton voile prints, dark ground as navy or wine and white dotted swiss, is very smart for this model.

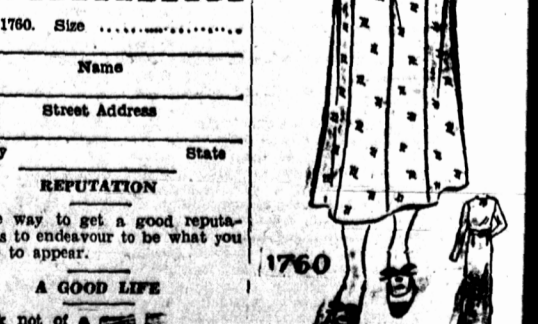
It is attractive too in linen weaves, tub pattern silks, cotton or silk shantung, challis prints, etc. Style No. 1760 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material with 3/4 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

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

No. 1760. Size . . . . . Name . . . . . Street Address . . . . . City . . . . . State . . . . .

REPUTATION The way to get a good reputation is to endeavour to be what you desire to appear.

A GOOD LIFE Talk not of a good life, live it.



1760