

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

Let the Woman's Page Speak the Woman--Let it Be a Help to Those Who Desire Help; a Comforter to Those Who Need Comforting, and Above all Let it Be a Friend to Every Woman

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES



Apparently to make her position on this point perfectly clear, the young lady across the way says everybody has a perfect right to criticize and so rher part she doesn't care how anonymous a letter is if the writer only has the courage to sign his name to it.

BISHOP NILAN IS SPEAKER AT LAURALTON HALL

Head of Hartford Diocese is Guest at Children's Day Exercises.

The Academy of Our Lady of Mercy, Lauralton Hall, Milford, celebrated its annual children's day on Friday afternoon in the auditorium of the school. The well rendered program was much enjoyed by the large assemblage of parents and friends of the children who were the guests at the exercises. The eloquent address of Right Rev. Bishop Nilan of the Diocese of Hartford, who was the guest of Rev. Peter McClean, was listened to with a great deal of interest and the children were particularly happy at having their bishop as their guest.

Winifred Royden. Sunbonnet Babies--Mary Grace Gamble, Alice Kranze, Elizabeth Lincoln, Irene Sullivan.

The Reward of Virtue--Characters: Madam Arrogant, Frances Hurley; Frieda and Julia, Madam Arrogant's daughters, Gwendolyn Armstrong, Marion LaVelle; Madge, Madam Arrogant's step-daughter, Gladys Flynn; Princess Otilia, Justina McCarthy; Lady Comond, Bernadette McDonough; Lady Rosamund, Anna Tierney.

Fairies--Ella Brodie, Celestine Cafferty, Eunice Coffey, Esther Cowles, Virginia Dunn, Clotilde Gaynor, Eunice Hammond, Mildred Landine.

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Fanciful Collar And Touches of Embroidery Features of Frock



An Alice blue gown, touched with gay bits of coral embroidery and with a unique neck swathing, is the offering presented in this illustration. The blouse is buttoned with coral buttons, the sleeves also. The skirt is a simulated tunic.

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LAURA JEAN LIBBEY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

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DOES WAR DECREASE WED-LOCK?

"One kiss for all others requites me. Although it is never to be, And sweetens my dreams and invites me. 'Tis the kiss that she dare not give me."

"Should a girl wed a soldier lover who is just about to depart for war? This question was raised recently at a woman's club.

Instead of arguing it out in accordance with their own views, it was unanimously voted that the query should be "put up" to me, as they naively phrased it.

Let us theorize on the subject a bit. Sentiment urges that the heart of the lady and his lass should be joined together ere he starts out on a perilous journey, that he may have a wife's love to keep up his courage. Another thought urges his decision. If he has left a wife behind him who knows but that should his life pay the penalty of his calling, there will be another life to take his place in after years, an heir to inherit his name and all that may be his.

The thought of such a possibility inspires him. He has every reason to take the greatest care of himself, returning safely to the loved ones who watch and wait for him. On the other hand, there are men who hold to opposite opinions. The event of being reunited to a sweetheart to whom they have pledged their iron plow, is a romantic with soldiers. The separation might mean years. It might mean forever. Would it be a wise course to tie a young girl down to a wedded life the path of which she might ever after tread alone, hamper her with burdens perhaps, which two should shoulder, instead of one?

The sweetheart might grieve over the loss of a lover, but in time another might teach her to forget. Not so the wife of the soldier. Where one might be tempted in the years to come to lay aside her widow's weeds, thousands remain true to the hero who marched away at his country's call. The wedding ring placed on their finger is more to them, in its silent, eloquent appeal, than the vows of another living man.

All the world loves a hero. Every woman loves and reveres a soldier. Her heart beats in unison with his. Has she not heard of iron plow, some other girl's sweethearts marching by his side? Letters from one echo the hope and faith of all. Because she is called to arms, let no man hesitate to wed the sweetheart, who is proud to unite her life with his. Oh, what happiness is theirs when "Johnnie comes marching home again!" It is a poor love which will not endure through sorrow and darkness as well as through joy and sunshine.

No soldier should wed simply from the fear that some other man might win his sweetheart during his absence. Let the departing soldier wed. The girl he has left behind him will be the tear of hope--that inspiration which guides him to success and a happy home coming.

MEMBERS NIGHT HELD AT MINSTREL ROOMS

"Members Night" was enjoyed at the Bridgeport Minstrel club in Stratford avenue last night. About 100 were present. Among those who took part in the entertainment were James Tollard, Frank Braithwaite, George Tibbets, George Courts, Chas. Martin, John Stanford, Patrick Byrne, Eugene Heining, John Beardsworth and Arthur Throt. Following the entertainment luncheon was served. The semi-annual meeting of the club will be held July 2 when the election of officers will take place.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Correct name and address must be given to insure attention, not to print. Use ink. Write short letters, on one side of paper only. Address Miss Libbey, 916 President street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

IF HE DOES NOT LOVE.

Dear Miss Libbey:-- I am a young man anxious to do the right thing. I have been keeping company with a young girl for nearly four years. She has treated me as nicely as any one could. I do not like her well enough to marry her. I really do not love her at all. I have told her so many times and she has never heard, but she still insists that I must come to see her. Now what do you think is best for me to do? M. C.

You are certainly gravely at fault for taking up nearly four years of a girl's youth time for the selfish pleasure of the time being. You knew from the first that you did not love her. She has been treated most unkindly, to say the least. You have also placed her in a very unpleasant position with her relatives and friends who had every right to expect to see her romance end in the natural result--marriage. No wonder the girl dreads breaking off. Last, but by no means least, you have by persistent association won her affection. A heart once given to another cannot be recalled at will. You committed a regrettable folly in encouraging her to place her hopes upon being your wife. It means the crushing of a young girl's bravest anticipations to break with her now, still it would be far more cruel to be true to her your name at the altar without your love. Do not permit the affair to drag along any further. Remain away after having an earnest talk with her explaining truthfully the reason for your course.

THE MARRYING AGE

Dear Miss Libbey:-- This is my third letter to you asking you to please let me know at what age should a young man and a young lady marry. P. M. J.

Legally a young man of 21 and a girl of 18 can enter into a marriage contract. There are girls even younger who are endowed with good judgment, realizing the solemnity of marriage and able to judge between girl-half hearts which lives but a day and the grand passion which enters the heart to dwell therein for a lifetime.

A SAILOR AND HIS LASS.

Dear Miss Libbey:-- Kindly advise me on the following: I am a young girl not very well up in social requirements. Recently I met a young man who holds a fine position in one of the "littleships." We were introduced at the home of a friend of both. He sent me a card a few days ago. I am wondering if I should answer it or not. J. M.

Answer the card by all means. No doubt the young man would treasure it very much, reading and re-reading it many a time when lonely and far away on the deep blue sea. A sailor thinks far more of a letter from a lass than land laddies are apt to. You must not believe that old tradition that a sailor has a sweetheart in every port. They generally choose just one girl from among many and are true to her.

JUNE FURNITURE SALE

Today Nothnagie's busy home-furnishing store starts a two-weeks sale of practically everything in their big Main street block to make a record breaking finish for the first half of the year. June should be the biggest month of all and everything has been done by this hustling firm to make it so. The finest and largest stock shown in the city is there for you to choose from and you save money by buying now. The reductions are comprehensive and include furniture, rugs, linoleum, lace curtains, portieres, couch covers, pictures, baby carriages, porch goods, Glenwood coal and gas ranges, refrigerators, fireless cookers, etc. Read details in Nothnagie's advertisement on last page.

WORK DEGREES ON 40 CANDIDATES FOR A. O. H.

The first, second and third degrees were conferred on 40 candidates yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Hibernian hall in State street. It was the first class initiation of the membership campaign, which will last until September. Captain John E. Murray had charge of the degree team yesterday.

Mrs. Katherine Conklin, 96 years old, was burned to death in her home at Riverhead, N. Y.

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CERTILAX The Certain Laxative

A harmless and sure remedy for Constipation, Torpid Liver, Headache, Biliousness, and Foul Breath. Made from the formula of a celebrated specialist of New York City. Do the work pleasantly--do not gripe, 10c, 25c, 50c. At all drug stores or direct on receipt of price, Curtis Chemical Co., 117 E. 24th St., New York.

OUR NEWTOWN NEWS LETTER

(Special to The Farmer.) Newtown, June 21--The Newtown Independent ball nine was defeated Saturday afternoon, on the Queen street lot, by the North Ends of Dan-

TODAY'S POEM

THE NIGHTBIRD. (A Myth.) A floating, a floating, Across the sleeping sea. All night I heard a singing bird Upon the topmost tree.

"Oh came you off the Isles of Greece Or off the banks of Seine; Out of some tree in forests free Which fringe the western main?"

"I came not off the old world, Nor yet from off the new; But am an one of the birds of God Which sing the whole night through."

"Oh sing, and wake the dawning! Oh whistle for the wind! The night is long, the current strong, My boat it lags behind."

"The current sweeps the old world, The wind will blow, dawn will glow, Ere thou has sailed them through." --Charles Kingsley.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Egg Sauce. Melt one quart cup of butter and stir in the same measure of flour. When smooth add two cups of boiling water and cool five minutes. Season with salt and pepper and add a rounding tablespoon of butter cut in bits and three hard boiled eggs chopped coarsely. The sauce should be served as soon as the eggs and last portion of the butter are added.

Hot Scones. Sift two cups of flour with three level teaspoons of baking powder, two level teaspoons of sugar and one-half level teaspoon of salt. Add one beaten egg, a scant half cup of milk and three tablespoons of melted butter. Pat out one-half inch thick, cut in small rounds and bake in a quick oven.

Potato Rolls. Heat one cup of milk in a double boiler, add one level teaspoon each of sugar and butter, one-half level teaspoon of salt, one-half yeast cake dissolved in three tablespoons of lukewarm water and one cup of finely mashed potato. Mix with about three and a half cups of flour to make a dough that can be kneaded. Cover let rise light, shape into rolls, let rise again and bake in a fairly quick oven.

Salmon Salad in Molds. Open a can of salmon and rinse the fish quickly with hot water to take off the surplus oil. Pick into flakes and mix in one level teaspoon of mustard and a salt spoon of cayenne. Add the yolks of two eggs, one and one-half tablespoons of melted butter, three-quarters cup of milk and one-quarter cup of vinegar. Mix and cook over hot water stirring until it thickens. Soak three-quarters tablespoon of gelatine in two tablespoons of cold water, strain and add to the salmon. Mold and chill.

THE PRETTIEST FACE and the most beautiful hands are often disgraced by an unsightly wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus Wart Remover. For sale only at The Cyrus Pharmacy, 418 Fairfield Ave.

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Gary & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

FOR EVERYDAY WEAR.

A well-made cuff is the fitting accompaniment for either. The woman who fears the cutting of a waist more than she does the making, realizing that if spoiled in the cutting the material wasted, will find her difficulty solved by following the cutting guide shown here. It will be noticed that an open width of the material is used for the front, yoke and plain sleeve. The stay is also laid on the open width. If pleats and tabs are to be added sufficient room will be found on the material after the parts already named have been provided for to get these additional features.

Now, a length of the linen that will accommodate the back and collar is folded and carefully smoothed out. Along the lengthwise fold the back is placed, and to the right of the back the collar.

The yoke may be omitted entirely in making the waist, but if added the model is changed into an ultra-smart tailored effect. Since pleats are so much in demand this season an applied pleat with an abbreviated tab, simply for the sake of decoration, may be stitched below the yoke on the front of the waist. These little features give a very smart touch and look well with separate skirts for traveling or outing wear.

The colored linens and natural color washes make up admirably into plain tailored waists. Frequently a contrasting note is sounded in the thread used for stitching the seams.

A white linen shirt waist that is so plain in its natural lines that it lends itself to almost any form of decoration and is most practical for general wear.

Waists undergo every imaginable change, being influenced largely these days by the "period" modes, but there is nothing more serviceable for general wear than the plain shirt waist of white linen. A practical model is illustrated here, 2 1/4 yards 36-inch linen being required for its making. It may have either long or short sleeves, but

CUTTING GUIDE. Yoke, A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. MATERIAL OPEN. Patented April 30, 1907.

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These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

Just We! "Mag and Pat."

Just a minute ROCKWELL'S Won't you give ME a show-- Maybe I ain't no fashion plate

But honest, you bet I know-- When my old man comes home from work

And looks across at me-- Just likes he done them years ago

When all the world spelled-ed (WE).

That He's a-seeing things once more

Sure I don't mean he's drunk But, "Gosh" says he the other night

"Mag you ain't no frump." And after supper says he to me

"What do you say to a show?"

"Sure, I'll be ready, Pat" says I And in my room I go.

I comes out with a swagger gown-- I thought Pat's eyes would pop.

"Mag" says he, "you've read the Ads."

About what ROCKWELL'S got.

"Sure, I not only read," says I "But chased me down to see"

"Mag," says Pat just a send a note-- To thank ROCKWELL'S from WE.

With love from "MAG AND PAT."

We have lots more of just such gowns, suits and coats at prices to suit everybody.

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Advertisement for Certilax laxative and a gas range. Includes a coupon for a dollar off and a list of dealers. The coupon is for a dollar off on a gas range. The list of dealers includes Bridgeport Gas Fixture Co., Detroit Jewel, Crawford, New Process, A. B. Stove, Glenwood, Garland, Marior, Acorn, and New Method.