

# Love Rehearsal

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Well, everything in the garden and the rest of the world was bright and beautiful and filled with hope — and they thought of nothing at all but this tremendous, this wonderful thing that had happened, until five minutes of entrainement had passed — and Jim remembered Mr. Pickton.

"Oh yes—have your permission—That's it!" "Hm!" He lit another cigarette. "When'll I come? Thursday?" Betty gasped and regarded him sharply. "Thursday! And this is Sunday! What's wrong with to-morrow evening?"

"No — not here." Jim laughed shortly and fagged his chin with a new nervousness. "At home, I mean — I suppose I'll have to mention it to Jim. Only to be expected — I mean, he isn't modern like us. Or do you think not?" and his eyes were desperate with appeal.

He grinned, a conciliatory grin. "Well, I thought we'd go to the pictures to-morrow night," he hedged. "Then on Tuesday we've got the pairs championship at the tennis club, Wednesday —

"Oh!" he blinked, and a tremor chased a chill spot up his spine, and he said with sudden awe: "Your father, Betty?"

"No, that's so. Or, well, I'm not so sure."

"He likes you, Jim."

"Yes—but I mean, it's easier said than done, asking a man if you can marry his daughter. Never thought of it like this before . . . You see, dearest, it's been sort of taken for granted."



Queen Mary, with the Prince of Wales, receiving some of the ten thousand guests during the recent Royal Garden Party at Buckingham Palace, London.

## Her Majesty Grooms Her Many Guests

## Sailing Gallantly Thro' the Years

A popular author once dedicated a very successful novel to her mother in the following words:—"To my Mother, sailing so gallantly through the adventurous years of middle-age," writes Ida Rowe. The phrase sticks in the memory as unusual and interesting, for somehow the very last thing one associates with middle-age is adventure.

"Sailing gallantly" is a lovely phrase. It calls up in the mind a picture of a fine ship which for long has been bugging the shore, dallying in the pleasant creek, and waterways of youth; but which now has to start off on her travels, to clear her decks for action, to make everything ship-shape for an adventurous voyage.

There is an old saying (which strangely enough comes from the East) that a woman should give up the first 25 years of her life to her parents and home, the second 25 years to her husband and children but the third 25 should belong entirely to herself. It seems on the face of it as if only the dregs of life would be left to the woman who faithfully carried out this idea, and earlier five years to the last part of this division; but the same sage goes on to say that nearly all the work done by a man or a woman is done during the latter portion of their lives. He holds that no one should presume to teach or write who has not had some experience of life to go upon, and declares that the world is more interested to hear the ripe wisdom of middle-age than to listen to the ignorant utterances of inexperienced youth.

Developing Talents. Be that as it may, there seems something to be said for this division of the years of, at any rate, a married woman's life. It would naturally not apply to the woman who remains single and earns her own living in a trade or profession. Her work would be like that of a man which lasts to the end of life and does not stop short at middle-age. In spite of much that has been said to the contrary, the ordinary woman's first care will always be her home, and her chief responsibility and joy the bringing up of her children. But because this is only a part-time job she must not neglect to take time to develop her own talents and to make opportunities for doing other things besides purely domestic matters; for she will need these resources to fall back upon when those difficult days come when the children no longer need her and she has her life on her hands.

Thousands of the 70,000,000 bottles which the milk industry in Britain loses every year lie quietly in cemeteries. Others are converted by misguided housewives into jam jars, pickle jars, tea caddies, flower pots, and drawing-room ornaments. Gardeners calmly appropriate them to decorate their borders and rockeries.

A few bottles even fly round the world, to Singapore, Melbourne or Rio, under the seats of air liners. Last year Milk Vessels Recovery, Ltd., a trade protection society, salvaged 10,000,000 bottles; the firm employs sixty inspectors and a big fleet of motor-cars in London alone. Each bottle costs 5c to manufacture. The loss to dairy firms works out at \$3,150,000, which may or may not account for the high price of milk.

Old-Age Pensioner Louise Mitchell, aged eighty, was ejected from her 6s. 6d-a-week home in Westcliff-on-the-Sea and taken to Southend Institution. There attendants found \$316 in gold and \$144 in notes sewn in her tattered skirt.

## COLOR INFLUENCE

Red Is Positive, Blue Negative, Experiments Seem To Show

Why is it that we are attracted more by red than by blue? Red is the favorite color of advertisers of woman who delight in making themselves conspicuous, and of brackens who must stop trains. To answer that red is bolder, more flamboyant, simply begs the question. Two German scientists, Dr. Walter Finkler and Dr. Gabriel Rabel, independently report the results of experiments that they have been conducting for years to explain the mystery of red and blue.

## Blindfold Subjects Respond

In the Viennese Psychiatric-Neurologic Clinic Dr. H. Ehrenwald blindfolded a few subjects in a dark room and told them to stretch out their arms. A beam of white light was then directed upon the throat and cheek. Nothing happened. A red glass was placed in front of the light source. Without knowing it the subjects moved their arms toward the light. A blue glass was interposed. The arms moved away from the light.



Georges Balanchine, who is ballet master of the American Ballet which has been stoned for season by the Metropolitan Opera Company. Innovation means return of independent ballet productions.

When a fulgid (a brilliant orange-red body with metallic reflections) is illuminated with blue it becomes more sensitive to orange. It then absorbs orange-yellow rays from mixed light, reflects that blue and therefore appears blue. Exposure to orange restores it to its original condition. The effect is practically applied in what is called "direct color photography"; for the irradiated compound assumes the color of the light that falls upon it.

## Hopper Plagues Over On Plains

Winnipeg. — The tri-color of nature, science and agriculture is flying high over the prairie this year. Farmers have taken a new lease on life. A year since they saw their industry hanging about, a prey to the destructive teeth of countless myriads of grasshoppers.

Today, it is different. Tall stands of golden grain appeared over million of acres that last year were reduced to stubble. And agriculture is paying homage to its allies as it counts the honors of battle in a five-year struggle to vanquish an insect horde.

Surveys completed in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta returned gratifying reports. Liberal application of poison, coupled with heavy precipitation in the late spring annihilated larvae nurseries which embraced more than 40,000,000 acres of cropped land and has averted what farmers term an agricultural calamity.

## Heads American Ballet

Phosphorus compounds can be made to glow by violet light, but red light destroys their self-illuminating powers. Ritter even found that when a feeble electric current is sent through the eye the retina's sensitivity to color is changed.

## THE FAMILY ALBUM—THREE A.M.

Comic strip by GLUYAS WILLIAMS titled 'THE FAMILY ALBUM—THREE A.M.' containing 14 panels of a husband and wife in bed with humorous observations on their behavior and the author's state of mind. Captions include: 'WISHES MILDRED AND WILFRED WOULD GET HOME FROM THE DANCE. IS SURE SHE HASN'T SLEPT A WINK.', 'HEARS A CAR COMING DOWN THE STREET AND SHS UP HOPEFULLY. CAR PASSES ON.', 'LIES STRAINING HER EARS AND IMAGINING THINGS THAT MAY HAVE HAPPENED.', 'WAKES HUSBAND UP, WHO TELLS HER NOT TO WORRY AND GOES TO SLEEP AGAIN.', 'CLOSES EYES AND TRIES RESOLUTELY NOT TO WORRY. FAILS COMPLETELY.', 'COMES SUDDENLY WIDE AWAKE, SURE SHE HEARD FRONT DOOR OPEN. REALIZES SHE WAS MISTAKEN.', 'FISHES WATCH OUT FROM UNDER PILLOW AND PUTS ON LIGHT. THREE O'CLOCK!', 'CANT STAND INACTION ANY LONGER AND SPRINGS OUT OF BED.', 'FINDS MILDRED AND WILFRED WHO APPARENTLY CAME IN WHILE SHE DOZED, ASLEEP IN THEIR ROOMS. RETURNS SHEEPSHPLY TO BED.'

## CHILDREN

## New Summer Teachers And S

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## BOYS INTER

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## Goes in Sea Tropical

Federal Govt. Probe Indian British Columbia Ottawa-Indian North that tropical with luxurious view Northern British Columbia in the midst of mountains, will be in Dr. Charles Cansell, ister of Mines. He is for the West to begin exploration trip design to gather information last remaining blank of North-Western Can

For years tales have tawa that tropical with an unmarked area al Kon-Northwest Territories. Several have been found hot springs, with growing in profusion. been tales of prehistoric surviving in the valleys have remained tales.

As early as 1898, Klondike gold rush, camped in one of the valleys further south. 1901 Dr. and Mrs. Philadelphia found the same one. But the main mystery. Indiferred to the valleys. have steered clear of superstition.