Happenings Of The Week

During the King's visit to the home fleet he ate pudding at one meal and found two sixpences in it. He was told there were 25 six pences in the cake, one for each guest. He learned only 21 had been recovered and ordered a second helping to be served every officer who had not found a sixpence.

• • •

The Queen has lost a friend. One of Her Majesty's girlhood companions was Miss Elizabeth Cator, the daughter of John Cator, of Woodbastwick Hall, in Norfolk. In fact, Miss Cator was one of the bridesmaids at the ceremony, in April, 1923, which turned Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, into the Duchess of York. Five years later the tie between the two Elizabeths became closer, for Miss Cator married Michael Bowes-Lyon, brother of the Duchess of York, as the Queen was then. Now death has taken Mrs. John Cator and brought grief not only to her own family but to royalty.

• • •

Miss Margaret Martin entertained at her home last evening at a shower for Miss Margaret Clarke whose marriage to Corp. Wm. Wood, R. A. F. is one of the September events. Many lovely gifts were received by the happy young bride-to-be.

• • •

A cordial welcome is being extended to Miss Muriel Bloor, a graduate of the Deaconess House of Toronto, who arrived in the City this week to assume her duties in connection with the work of St. Paul's Parish. Miss Bloor was formerly on the Staff of St. George's Residential School at Lytton, B. C.

• • •

Nursing Sister Phyllis M. Reay, R. C. N., is spending two weeks leave as the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Reay, 14 Water Street. Nursing Sister Reay is at present stationed at the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital, Halifax.

• • •

Heartiest congratulations are being extended to Miss Marion Andrew whose engagement to Flt. Lieut. H. A. Jenkins, R. A. F., Orkney, Scotland, was announced by her parents this week.

• • •

The illness of Mrs. Duffy, wife of Judge C. Gavin Duffy who is suffering from an hand infection is deeply regretted by her many friends.

• • •

Mrs. E. H. Beer who has been staying with her son Mr. Walter Beer and Mrs. Beer at Roseneath, has returned to the city.

• • •

Miss Betty Large left by plane last Saturday on a month's visit to friends in Toronto.

• • •

Wedding bells are to ring out gayly this month, especially among the young folks, as several engagements are being pleasantly discussed by their friends.

• • •

Miss Annabelle Lawson was hostess at a jolly party Tuesday at her summer home Inkerman, honoring Miss Marion Andrew. It was an hilarious event taking the form of a Mock Wedding and ending in a shower of lovely gifts for the guest of honor, accompanied by hosts of good wishes.

• • •

The tea hostesses at the Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Miss Barbara Rogers and Miss Rosemary Rogers.

• • •

The High Commissioner for Canada and Viscount Bennet were among the guests at a luncheon given by the Mayor and Mayoress of Holborn at the Connaught Rooms in London recently to commemorate the presentation of an ensign to the borough by the Royal Canadian Air Force in appreciation of the kindnesses the Canadians have received from the civic authorities of the borough in the past two years.

• • •

Mrs. A. Reid, Frenchfort had as her guests for the past few weeks her brother Mr. Osler and daughter Miss Osler of Ottawa, who left for home Thursday after a delightful holiday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Hyndman who have been summering at Brackley Beach have returned to Quebec.

• • •

Miss Helen Shannon of Seattle, is spending three weeks in Vancouver, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shannon. Her marriage to Mr. Edward Evan Owen, son of Mrs. Owen and the late W. W. Owen of Charlottetown, P. E. I., will take place in Vancouver early in December.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bert Davison have as their guest for an indefinite period their daughter Mrs. Kobrinsky, wife of Capt. M. P. Kobrinsky who arrived this week from St. John's, Nfld. A cordial welcome is being given Mrs. Kobrinsky whose marriage owing to war conditions took place in St. John's and this is her first visit since the happy event.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Hughes are in Moncton attending the Gladiolus Society show at which Mr. Hughes has entered some of his exquisite blooms.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Clarke gave her son Tom a jolly party at Keppoch on Wednesday prior to moving back to her city home and Tom's departure to attend School at Rothesay, N. B.

• • •

Judge Keiller MacKay and Mrs. MacKay who were married recently and spent several weeks at Keppoch Beach, left last week on return to their home at Park-Plaza Hotel, Toronto. Judge and Mrs. MacKay made many friends while here and were charmed with their visit to P. E. Island.

• • •

Mr. T. W. L. Prowse was receiving the good wishes of his friends, Tuesday the occasion of his 55th birthday.

• • •

Rumors are flying about the marriage plans of Princess Elizabeth of the House of Windsor, but here are two good bets—that there is nothing definite under way [illegible] the principal say when the time does

The Queen has made it a point for the Princess to meet many young men at such homey affairs as teas and small dances, picnics, amateur theatricals and the like. These have been mostly members of the royal household and sons of the Queen's Scottish friends invited down for week-ends. In trips to Scotland, too, Elizabeth has met many sons of virile old Scottish families, some of them older than the Windsor family itself.

Royal lineage is no requirement. The Queen herself was a commoner, a member of the Bowes-Lyon family, which is of vastly longer lineage than the Windsors.

One of Elizabeth's closest boy friends is ruled out of the running because he is a first cousin. He is George, Viscount Lascelles, eldest son of Mary, the Princess Royal.

Elizabeth has met and danced with many young sons of the Queen's ladies-in-waiting and the King's equerries.

Among these and certainly one who must be considered eligible is the 19-year-old son of Countess Spencer. He is Viscount Althorp, an Eton boy, typically English, blue-eyed, fair-haired, tall and athletic.

Then there are the three sons of the Duchess of Northumberland, who is mistress of the robes to the Queen.

The present Duke is 30, and therefore considered too old, but there are his younger brothers, Lord Richard Percy, 22, and Lord Geffrey Percy, 18. Elizabeth has met and danced with them all.

The Queen's closest friend, Lady Doris Vyner, daughter of the eighth Duke of Richmond, also has an eligible son, Charles Vyner, who has no title but whose father is a relative of the Marquis of Northampton.

Among others are the three orphan sons of an Irish couple, the late Lord and Lady Plunket, who were killed in an airplane crash in the United States before the war.

The Queen always has taken a great interest in these three, the eldest of whom is Lord Plunket, three years older than Elizabeth.

THE YOUNG MISS WILL ADORE THIS SWEATER

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A cunning double-breasted sweater knitted in an interesting pattern is ideal for the little miss. Requires little time to make. Pattern No. 1187 contains complete instructions for making sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

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A Job Only You Can Do

Price Control Questions And Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. Persons who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Q. I spent over three dollars at my grocery store last Monday and then on Wednesday my grocer refused to deliver some goods that were hard to carry because they did not total a dollar in value. Is he right in doing so?

A. There is no regulation of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that forces retailers to deliver goods purchased in their stores. Retailers, however, are authorized to deliver articles that are too bulky to carry even if they do cost less than a dollar. The fact that you spent three dollars on one day does not mean that you can arrange for a delivery of a small purchase on another day. You must purchase a dollar's worth of goods each time to be eligible for delivery.

Q. What is the procedure in the case of a family receiving canning sugar coupons for a member of the family who passes away between the time the application for sugar was sent in and the time the coupons were distributed? Should these coupons be returned to your office, or is it permissable and legal for the family to use them.

A. The coupons should be returned to your Local Ration Board.

Home Service

Lovely Lily Pool Made With a Tub

Container Sunk in Ground

How a lovely lily pool adds to your garden! And it takes no more room—is no more trouble—than the average flower bed. Just sink a container in the earth, put dirt in the bottom and add water.

Your container may be a wooden tub. One that's only two feet in diameter will have room enough for a lovely pygmy lily and several graceful aquatic plants.

You can get pygmies of all kinds these days—hardy and tropical—in white and lovely colors. One plant will give dozens of blooms.

What to plant around the pool, to give it a natural, woodland look?

Forget - me - not, moneywort, marsh-marigold make a charming frame for the stone edge. Clumps of regal fern and marsh iris, give height and variety — reflect themselves beautifully in the water.

How to make your pool? Our 32-page booklet gives easy directions for container, natural and cement pools. Tells how to grow water lilies, suggests what to plant around pool, and also has directions for making rock gardens.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of HOW TO MAKE ROCK GARDENS AND LILY POOLS to The Charlottetown Guardian, Home Service, Address. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Name

Street Address

City Province

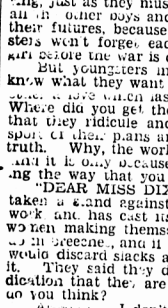
Dorothy Dix Says—

GIRL PLANS TO GIVE BABY AWAY TO AN OLDER SISTER

Husband Is In Army And Their Parents Are Poor; But Idea Won't Work

"DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a girl war-wife My husband is in the army and will soon be sent overseas. A baby is coming, and I have to give up my job. Neither his people nor mine are able to take me in. My parents are willing to let me stay with them, but I don't feel I should. They are old, both have all they can do to keep a store running, and I would be a burden. I have a little money in the bank and, with what my husband could send, I will be able to keep going if what I have planned works out. That is, when my baby is born I will give it to an older sister who has no children. If I let her adopt the child I can work, save money, and, when my husband returns, we can begin rearing a family. Would this be wise? We talked it over and tried to think of other ways, but cannot. Can you give me a suggestion?

A VERY WORRIED WIFE."



ANSWER—My only suggestion is—put such a foolish idea out of your head. It won't work. Quit worrying over something you cannot change, and summon all your courage to meet it intelligently. Of course you hate to be a burden on your parents, but you can lighten it by helping them in the store and taking the housework off your mother's shoulders. You will be dependent on them for only a little while, because you will soon be able to go back to your old job and, anyway, it is part of the miracle of mother and father love that standing by their children when they need it and helping them is never a sacrifice whose price they count. They only thank God they were able to do it.

Don't think of giving your baby to a sister when it is born. You won't be able to do it when the time comes. The first time you feel its little hands on your breast he will have tangled them in your heart-strings and you will never have the hardihood to tear them loose. You will never be able to turn him over to your sister, to bear hearing him call her mother, and seeing him grow up apart from you. And it will be a cruel thing to let a sister set her heart on having this child and then be disappointed because you cannot bring yourself to carry out your part of the bargain.

The war will not last forever. It will not be long before you will be able to go back to work and support yourself and baby. Your husband will come back safe and sound, probably and you will have a long and happy life together. Just keep this thought in mind, that just as nothing is ever quite as good as we hope, nothing is ever as bad as we fear. Our problems that seem insoluble in the distance straighten out as we grapple with them, so keep a brave heart. Do the best you can every day and don't think about tomorrow.

"DEAR DOROTHY DIX—It seems that youth is the curse of being young. Every paper or magazine you pick up ridicules youngsters, denounces their ideals, makes fun of their plans, ambitions, and dreams. Why is it so ridiculous for the young to be in love, like life, love the present and the future, and want to marry? My boy friend and I are 20, and in love. We want to marry. And if it were not for the cold splash of water on our spirits against wartime marriages, we would have done so, but we talked it over and decided that mother knows best, so we try to convince ourselves with being engaged. But he is writing and asking me to marry him now, not wait, and I yearn to do so very much. Yes, I know he may come back an shot up, but if he did I would marry him regardless. He may not return but why not give him the little bit of happiness he desires? Then, again, he may come back sound and healthy. [illegible] there aren't any more casualties in war-time than in peace. [illegible] break his neck falling down stairs in his own home. What do you think? IMPATIENT."

ANSWER—I think anybody who is that anxious to marry should do it, war or no war. And, after all, your case does not come under war risks against which so many voices are raised in warning. You and your fiance are not two adolescent kids so emotionally undeveloped that they do not know their own minds from day to day, and who are incapable of anything but puppy love. When these children get married, just because everybody is doing it, and they feel that they must have a wedding ring, just as they must get the same kind of saddleback shoes or sweaters as all the other boys and girls have they are taking a foolhardy gamble on their futures, because there isn't one chance in a thousand the youngsters won't forget each other and fall in love with some other boy or girl before the war is over.

But youngsters in their twenties are at the marrying age. They know what they want in a husband and wife, and they can have for each other love which lasts a lifetime, and can survive all the blows of Fate. Where did you get the idea that all the older people are down on youth, that they ridicule and denounce the dreams and ideals of youth, make sport of their plans and ambitions? Nothing could be farther from the truth. Why, the world is run for youth. We older people are its slaves. And it is only because we stand behind, helping, encouraging, and opening the way that you are able to make your dreams come true.

"DEAR MISS DIX—I am certainly glad to hear that the army has taken a stand against women wearing slacks unless they are doing war work and has cast its vote for feminine frills. There is no excuse for women making themselves look hideous, absurd, and outlandish, as they do in breeches, and if they could see themselves as others see them women would discard slacks at once. I have asked several women why they did it. They said they didn't know. Maybe they put slacks on as an indication that they are going to dominate men and wear the pants. What do you think? SERGEANT C."

ANSWER—I don't know. I have never been able to even guess why any woman would throw away every feminine charm and attraction, which she does when she puts on slacks. I think skirts are mighty kind to women.

Axis-relayed reports reveal the death of King Boris III of Bulgaria and the enthronement of his small son, Prince Simon, here pictured in a royal-family group with Princess Marie Louise and Queen Giovanna. Neutral countries heard reports that Boris had been assassinated, and that in a quarrel with Hitler he had refused to send Bulgarian troops to fight Russia.

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THE COOK'S CORNER

CREAM CHEESE COOKIES

Two tablespoons butter, 4 ounces cream cheese, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1-2 cup flour, 1 1-2 cups oven-popped rice cereal, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder. Blend butter, cream cheese and sugar well, then add vanilla and lemon juice. Sift flour with salt and baking powder. Roll cereal into coarse crumbs, and add 2-3 of the crumbs to the flour. And this mixture gradually to the cheese mixture to form a dough. If dough is too soft, add a little more cereal. Shape dough into small, round balls, then roll in the remaining cereal, pressing the crumbs into the dough. Place on an ungreased baking sheet, flatten with the tines of a fork, and bake in a moderate oven of 375 degrees F. about 10 minutes.

A Morning Smile

"I take off my hat to people who can eat oysters. I tried them for dinner last night and one was my limit."

"What was the matter? Weren't they fresh? What did they look like when you opened the shells?"

"Oh, do you have to open them?"

TO SPECIFICATIONS

The old man fishing from the river bank landed a pike about two feet long, but threw it back. Later he caught a large roach. This he also threw back.

Five minutes later he caught a small perch and put it into his bag. As he rose to go a fellow-fisherman asked him why he had thrown two beautiful fish back and kept a small one.

"Well," he replied, "my frying pan is only nine inches wide!"

BEGIN AT THE TOP IN BATHING BABY

The way in which a baby is given his bath often determines the manner in which he approaches it—with gurgles of delight or yells of despair. Recognized authorities say that the best way to do it is to begin at the top, and before putting him in the tub. First wash his face and ears with a soft wet washcloth. Then give his scalp a whipped cream lather treatment with your soapy hand. Rinse his head over the tub, keeping the soap out of his eyes, and gently dry his head. Next take off his diaper and bath towel and put him in the tub. Hold him firmly under the shoulder with your left hand so that he rests against your arm with no danger of slipping— and wash the rest of his body. To finish, the little tyke off, wrap him in a large bath towel; pat him dry; rub baby oil into creases, or in hot weather and when he is older use baby powder; clean nostrils with liquid albolene; and wash eyes with a weak boracic acid solution on absorbent cotton.

War—25 Years Ago Today

By The Canadian Press

SEPTEMBER 4, 1918 — The British forces pushed up to the line of the Canal du Nord west of Cambrai taking Moeuvres and Ecourt, continuing their advance on the old Somme battlefield. Germans began retreating from the Vesle River energetically pressed by the Franco-American troops.

SEPTEMBER 5, 1918— Marshal Foch announced, "The German rush which menaced Paris and Amiens has been broken." Generals Rawlinson and Debeney crossed the Somme River with their armies.

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

"IF" FOR MODERN HOUSEWIFE

If you can rise at seven every morning,
Yet look as fresh as if you'd slept till ten;
Prepare the breakfast pleasantly (not scorning
The friendly chats with milk-and baker-men);

If you can bake a pie; keep stew from burning,
Answer the doorbell and the telephone
Hiding the while a most insistent yearning
Occasionally to be let alone.

If you can keep our patriotic ardor,
Under control through very threatened storm,
Of rage at idle folk . . and try the harder
To prize your apron as your uniform.

If you can baste a roast. . . and keep your temper;
Trip on a yelping puppy and not curse;
Manage your ration card without a whimper. . .
Then—you're a Housewife — and you might do worse!

Queen Victoria's black silk parasol was among articles exhibited at Norwich in aid of Norfolk War Charities Fund. Mrs. Winston Churchill contributed a Canadian maple leaf brooch.

OLD CHIEFTAIN

Lloyd George made one of his increasingly rare appearances at Westminster recently. His friends were grieved to see how enfeebled his recent illness has made him. His old friend and former private secretary, Geoffrey Shakespeare, piloted him through the lobby, and did not encourage M.P.'s who sought to stay the slow progress of his old chief and exchange greetings with him.

MOTHER'S DUTY TO CHILD FIRST

Police in an eastern city picked up a seven-year-old boy waiting for a movie house to open, writes Ruth Millet. He had plenty of spending money in his pockets, money given him by his mother who had a good-paying job in a war plant.

In commenting on the case a social worker pointed out that some war-working mothers are apparently trying to make up for the neglect of their children by giving them money—probably more money than the kids have ever had before.

Wrong Attitude

Can't such mothers be made to see that they can't make up to a kid for leaving him alone all by giving him spending mo or sticking him in a day nur or hiring some one else to care of him?

There just isn't any way a m er can pay a youngster for shi him off on some one else.

And the months or years, w his mother puts a job ahead his care and welfare are mo and years than can't be relive

A child may develop a sens insecurity in that time that never outgrows. He may get serious trouble. His health be so neglected that it is ru for the rest of his life.

There is only one conso thought in this whole problem women getting jobs at the pense of their young child and that is this:

Some Must Work

The mother to whom a pay c que looks better than her c child's welfare and health co not have been much of a mot in the first place, so the child is giving up a really good mother.

None of this, of course, appl to the mother who must work order to feed her children.

It does apply to the mothers small children who are workin for the "extras" a pay cheque w buy.

Squashes should be gathered b fore danger of a killing fro Save even the small immatu squashes, for they can be us after the supply of large ones h been exhausted, since as a r their keeping qualities are good.

Sanitation is always importa but it is specially so at this ti when dead foliage and other pla debris lies about the garde Burning (the debris is the best w to prevent wintering over of plan diseases.

Parsnips, salsify and horse rad ish can be left in the ground a winter. If covered over with stra to prevent the soil from freezin the roots can be dug as needed.

Only sound and high-quality vegetables are worth storing. Bruised or diseased vegetables a almost certain to cause trouble they are stored with sound prod uce for any length of time.

It is a wise gardener who ha some hay or straw on hand read for the first early frost, since th usefulness of many plants such a Swiss chad and lettuce will con tinue if a protective mulch i thrown over the plants on col nights.

Rhubarb hills should be divided and reset every seven or eight years, otherwise the plants be come too thick and produce only s'ender stems.

Needlecraft

For The Home

THE JUMPER DRESS
A Sure-Fire Hit in Town or Country

In all its simplicity, its casual, competent air, this jumper will go to practically any daylight occasion without regrets. Welcome too, will be the buttoned closing, making it easy to fit, to get into and to launder. In cotton, rayon, or sheer wool, with a change of blouse, it is booked for a busy life.

Style No. 2034 is designed for sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires for the blouse, 1 7-8 yds. 35-in. fabric; jumper, 3 yds. 35-inch. Pattern is hand-cut to United States Standard measurements and includes chart with step-by-step instructions.

Send twenty cents for Pattern. Write your name, Address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish.

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Street Address

City Province

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