

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth, contrary to predictions of newspapers, and her own courtiers, is not having a baby this October and maybe not for two years, close friends of the Royal Family said Tuesday night. Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are in no hurry to become parents, it was said. They would like first a few years of freedom from responsibilities of a family. In fact the whole excitement over their expected parenthood surprised and amused them. Even relatives within the royal circle had come under the spell, predicting an October event. Elizabeth now is accepting October engagements.

Five children forgot to curtsy Sunday when they greeted Princess Elizabeth at the Canadian Ambassador's home for lunch. All children of Canadian Embassy officials in Paris, they were Michael Vanier, six-year-old son of Gen. Georges Vanier, the ambassador; Maureen Robertson, six, daughter of Wing-Commander Robertson, attached to the Embassy; Claude Chapdelaine, 4-1-2, daughter of the First Secretary; Maureen Beaulieu, five, daughter of the Second Secretary; and Jean Veucher, six, son of another member of the embassy staff. The little girls were so excited that they kept jumping about, but the boys after only a cursory glance at the Princess concentrated on the Duke.

When asked what she liked best about the Princess, Maureen Beaulieu said, "I like her muff best." But little Claude was very sad about the whole affair. She said she had been practising her curtsy for a week and hoped the Princess did not mind.

Miss Katherine Rogers who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers left Tuesday on return to Montreal.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. L. T. Lowther and Major and Mrs. N. W. Lowther have left for Saskatoon to attend the Canadian Legion Convention. They will then proceed to Calgary to visit other members of the Lowther family and hope to enjoy a happy reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. DeBlais and daughter, Miss Nora DeBlais left Thursday by car for Quebec where they will spend a few days before going on to Montreal to attend the McGill convocation exercises at which their daughter, Miss Audrey will receive her B. A. degree. Immediately after graduation, Miss DeBlais is flying to Bermuda where she will attend the wedding of her college chum, Miss Judy Moore.

Hon. B. W. LePage is undergoing treatment in the P. E. I. Hospital.

The many friends of Mrs. T. B. Woodman will be glad to learn she has left the hospital and is now with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robinson, 68 Pownall Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coles of Milton are being welcomed home from a most enjoyable visit to San Anselmo, California, where they attended the marriage of their daughter, Helen to Mr. John Steckel. On return they stopped off at Vancouver and other Canadian cities, meeting many former island friends.

Judge Harold L. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer have left by car for Montreal to attend the McGill Convocation at which their son James is a graduate.

Mr. Lawren Harris, A.R.C.A. of McGill University, Sackville, accompanied by Mrs. Harris are spending the weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Upper Prince Street. After the informative and pleasing lecture on Modern Art given by Mr. Harris last evening under the auspices of the P. E. I. Art Society, the guests and members were invited by Hon. G. D. and Mrs. DeBlais to their lovely home for a social hour.

A lot of young chaps spent their holidays helping out in stores. A girl who takes size 6 shoes was trying on some white sport models. "I wonder if they make my feet look too big," she murmured, half to herself. "But madam," said the young salesman, "you have big feet."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cotton had a delightful mixed card party at their home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. E. Hyndman was hostess for her bridge club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. (Dr.) I. J. Yeo who has been undergoing medical treatment in the P. E. I. Hospital for the past ten days returned home Thursday and her friends are looking forward to her early recovery to renewed health.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks are leaving over the weekend to visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. C. Sutherland and Mr. Sutherland in Boulderland.

Mrs. J. A. S. Bayer is visiting with her son, Mr. Theodore Bayer and Mrs. Bayer in Dartmouth and friends in Halifax.

Another young June bride-to-be is Miss Jean Ramsay of Alberton whose engagement to Mr. George M. Burnett was announced this week.

Announcements have been received by her friends of the engagement of Miss Emma Alice MacLellan of Westmount, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Gillis of this city, to Mr. Alex Christian Madsen of Montreal. Marriage to take place in Zion Church on June 20th.

The marriage of Mr. William Holt Trainor to Miss Ruth Eleanor Nettelfield was celebrated in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Williams Rowe returned home Thursday by plane from Montreal where she has been undergoing treatment at the Royal Victoria Hospital. She was accompanied back by Mrs. J. W. Bell, R. N. York Point, who flew up earlier in the week.

Miss Anna Ross, R. N., leaves this morning on a holiday visit to New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Evie Hazzard's many friends will regret her illness in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Mrs. George J. Rogers was hostess at her lovely Fairholm residence last Sunday evening entertaining at a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matheson.

Mrs. Anthony Williams left Summerside on Saturday to visit in Boston where she will meet her mother, Mrs. R. J. MacNeill and sister, Miss Doris MacNeill, arriving from Toronto.

Mrs. (Dr.) W. B. Howatt, Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Simpson and Mrs. L. E. MacFarlane were joint hostesses at the closing meeting of the Orla Club on Saturday evening, which took the form of a banquet at Mulberry Lodge.

Mrs. Ernest L. Walker has returned to her home in Summerside after an enjoyable visit with her sister, Mrs. Reginald Muttart, Kentville N. S. She also attended the graduation exercises at Acadia University when her son George received his Bachelor of Science degree.

Among the hostesses entertaining their bridge clubs this week were Mrs. (Dr.) E. T. Tanton, Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman, Mrs. H. R. Crockett, Mrs. George Hog.

His fellow workers in the Freight Department of the C. N. R., presented Mr. Newton Large on Tuesday with a very handsome coffee table to express their happy good wishes on his marriage which is taking place this morning in Trinity United Church to Miss Marion MacKenzie.

Mrs. (Dr.) A.W.M. Allen was entertaining at her home Thursday evening.

Mr. H. B. Williams of Seattle, Wash., arrived in Summerside on Thursday to visit his brother, Mr. F. W. Williams and Mrs. Williams. Mr. Williams is making his trip entirely by plane and spent a few days in Boston visiting his other brother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Putnam left on Monday to take up residence at their summer home in Eldon.

Mrs. Harry Brown is being welcomed home from Walpole, Mass., where she spent the winter months to take up residence at 126 Pownall Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coffin spent the week end in Halifax before proceeding to Wolfville, to attend the graduation of their daughter, Phyllis from Horton Academy, Miss Joyce, who was at Acadia University, also accompanied her parents home.

Miss Rosemary Rogers returned home Wednesday from Montreal where she was studying at the McGill Conservatory of Music for the past year, to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. G. J. Rogers.

Mrs. A. W. Miller and Mrs. J. M. Trieman of Sackville went up to Fredericton for the convocation exercises of the University of New Brunswick. Mrs. Miller has purchased the Hearts summer home at Grand Tracade and is looking forward to returning for the holiday season, with different numbers of her family.

Mrs. Clarence Mercer and son David, Summerside, are the guests of Mrs. Mercer's mother, Mrs. V.M. Isley, Wolfville, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Morrison have returned to their home in Summerside from a motor trip to Wolfville, N. S.

Lieut. Col. K. S. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers accompanied by Mr. R. Large are leaving today by car for New York city where they will attend the graduation of Mr. William Keith Rogers who is studying

## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### REDUCING RISKS OF SURGICAL OPERATIONS BY NOURISHING FOODS

Many of us must wonder how until recently we could have been so anxious about having everything so clean about the patient, the operation and the attendance on the patient after the operation, and not be concerned about the nourishment of the patient before, during and after the operation.

You will remember that no food was given for many hours before the operation, and the lower bowel was washed out by a high enema. All this meant a weakened patient who had to overcome the shock of the operation, regain his strength, and have healthy tissues to repair the wound of operation.

Fortunately surgeons today, together with the family physician, keep close watch on the patient's nourishment even when an immediate operation is necessary. Nourishment in liquid form is given by injection under the skin and into the veins.

An editorial in the "Journal of the American Medical Association" states: "An important advance in surgery is the recognition of the patient's state of nutrition to his chances of withstanding the shock of operative procedures, of resisting infection following operation, of achieving immediate or primary closure of wounds caused by operation."

Just as with the general population who have not been obtaining enough proteins in their daily diet, thus causing poor nutrition, so naturally those undergoing an operation will be poorly nourished and less able to withstand an operation and its after-effects.

To make sure that the patient is getting enough proteins, he is given not less than 500 calories of rich protein foods—meat, eggs, fish, cereals—daily. Where the patient has no appetite for these common nourishing foods, injecting amino acids (obtained from proteins) into the veins has been successful in supplying enough proteins, unless these amino acids cause headache, nausea and vomiting.

"Future advances in the science of nutrition will probably provide the surgeon with means of reducing the surgical risk and increasing the rate of recovery from surgical operations."

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at the Julliard School of Music in that city.

Mrs. C. W. Whitlock, Charlottetown, spent a pleasant weekend in Summerside with her daughters, Mrs. Ralph Ramsay and Mrs. Judson Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Doyle are leaving today by car to spend the holiday weekend in Halifax.

Mrs. A. T. Vinnicombe of Halifax is spending the weekly visiting relatives in the city.

A telephone call from the bride's sister, Baroness Catherine Djurkovic of Stockholm, was received during the reception following the wedding last Saturday afternoon in Vancouver, B. C., of Elizabeth Wayne Harrison and Gerald Lowther Leigh-Spencer. Of widespread interest was the ceremony performed in the picturesque Caulfield Church of Saint Francis-in-the-Wood, when Rev. Dudley F. Kemp, assisted by Rev. William Valette, united in marriage the daughter of Mrs. Harrison and the late Mr. F. E. Harrison, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Leigh-Spencer and grandson of the late Mr. Justice Hazzard of Charlottetown.

The groom, who served overseas with the RCAF and is now attending the University of B.C., was supported by Mr. James Humphries. Ushers were Mr. R. F. S. Robertson and Dr. J. C. Becher.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her step-brother, Mr. F. Hamilton Harrison, was lovely in a muted jewel-tone of turquoise blue, styled with a cowl neckline and the slim straight skirt, afternoon length. Scintillant accents were the bands of iridescent sequins appearing high on the long fitted sleeves and over the shoulders, front and back. Two white roses were beneath the brim of her tulle-misted hat and she carried an all-white bouquet of rosebuds.

In keeping with the white bridal flowers were the effective arrangements of white tulips in the church. Mrs. John C. Samis, as matron of honor, wore a Sorrento blue costume, trimmed with rows of faceting, through which showed touches of pink to match her gloves and the tulips in her bouquet and headdress. At the reception at the Caulfield home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Redden, the bridal toast was proposed by Mr. A. A. Plummer. On their return from a honeymoon on Vancouver Island, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh-Spencer will reside temporarily at Powell River.

## Dorothy Dix Says— Ever-Unsolved Problem

### Clash Between Parents And Teen-Agers On Nights Nages Unabated

When parents and their adolescent children clash, as they do on practically everything under the sun, the retort of the youngsters is: "It's my life. I've got a right to do with it what I please." Which they consider an irrefutable argument that settles the matter.

But father and mother think otherwise. They feel that their offspring belong to them, body and soul, and that they are licensed to control their every act, and to force their every taste and opinion and habit upon their teen-agers.

And this clash of opinions, which is a civil war that goes on generation after generation, is one of the pathetic problems in life for which no one has ever found the solution. For youth is youth and age is age, and not once in a blue moon do the two see eye to eye.

Of course, when callow boys and girls assert their independence and their right to their own lives, they talk nonsense. No one is free to follow his own impulses. No one alone pays the bill for his own folly or wrongdoing. We are all bound on the same rope, and we stand or fall together.

**PARENTS SUFFER TOO**  
When Mary gets smashed up in an automobile accident because she would go out with a drunken boy, she doesn't suffer alone. It is the mother and father whose hearts are torn with anxiety; who spend weary days and nights watching by her bed in a hospital, and who pay the penalty of a headstrong girl wrecking her life.

And if parents think that they have a right to dominate their children's lives and cut them according to their own paper patterns, they make a great error as do the foolish girls and boys who think they have a right to live as they please. It can't be done successfully, because every child who comes into the world has a different identity and must develop along its own lines, and if Mom and Pop interfere much, they only muss things up.

All of us know strict parents who never let their daughters have a date, or even go to the movies unless some member of the family goes along to chaperon them; who have to turn over their wages to Mama and wear the old-fashioned clothes that Mother buys for them. Yet Mother honestly believes that she is doing right by her girls by bossing the life out of them.

And we know so many men who are failures in life because Father wouldn't let them follow the occupation for which Nature intended them and in which they would have been happy and successful. The world is full of preachers who should have been golf professionals, of carpenters who would have been crackerjack salesmen, of doctors who would have been farmers, of divorcees who would have been devoted wives if only they had been allowed to pick out their own mates.

Certainly the youngsters are wrong when they claim that their lives belong to them exclusively and they have a right to play ducks and drakes with them if they please. But the parents are equally wrong when they try to make their children copycat them.

Liberty is one of the things that needs to be handled in moderation. Pity that parents and kids can't get together on the matter.

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it necessary that a girl have her photograph framed before giving it to a young man as a gift?

A. It is not necessary, and the young man should think enough of it to supply the frame, but if it is to be a gift, it should advise having the picture framed.

Q. If a divorced man and woman are still friendly, would it be all right for the woman to invite her former husband to her second wedding?

A. No, it would not only be tactless to do so, but would be sure to cause much unpleasant comment.

Q. Should more than one player tee up at a time on the golf course?

A. No. Each player tees up and drives in turn. Avoid any movement toward teeing up while another is driving.

## Morning Smile

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

A young man who had received his diploma had been looking around successively for a position, for employment and for a job. Entering an office, he asked to see the manager, and while waiting he said to the office boy:

"Do you suppose there is any opening here for a college graduate?"

"Well, dere will be," was the reply. "If de boss don't raise me salary to three dollars a week by tomorrow night."

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Save Your Tongue**  
Lots of wear and tear can be saved on your tender tongue when you have a quantity of envelopes and stamps to be mailed, simply by wrapping an ice cube in a thick rag and moistening with this.

**Care of Ferns**  
Give the house fern a watering containing a little ammonia about every eight or ten weeks, and it will keep it green and glossy.

## Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "John is enamored with the girl who lives next door."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "impious"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Reconnoiter, reconalsance, reconcilable.

4. What does the word "arbitrary" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "ep" that means "to lower the value of"?

**ANSWERS**  
1. Say, "John is enamored of the girl." 2. Pronounce im-pi-us, both 'i's as in it, accent first syllable. 3. Reconnaissance. 4. Depending on will or discretion. "He was asked to explain his arbitrary ruling." 5. Depreciate.

## Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"Unreasonable that's what it is!" James and Mr. C. from the house on the hill agreed about the prevailing weather, rain changing to snow flurries and now back to a rain that dashes against the windows. James has come from the last of the choring which was to fetch - with Jock the ewes and lambs home from their pasturing and is now in his armchair. Mr. C. neighboring in the rocker draws up beside. "But this flurry of snow will likely bring warmer weather" Mr. C. observes and adds "you often see it that way." And James thought that about the croppings comments "It's getting pretty near time we had some warmer weather!" Rain-coated, the men did the evening work and so showerly it was that grand-daughter complained of the white kitten's damp fur when she let it in from where it sat begging on a window sill.

But sunny days we have had this week, those which saw white gulls that looked like swans floating on the clear water of the pond. Wild geese were on the wing that day, creatures with a strange timbre in their calls disappearing all too soon in the blue above the river leaving us no trace of their going, nor word of their return. In the days, and swift-passing months between, much that is delightful will have come to Island farms: Spring's lushness, Summer's bloom, Autumn's color and harvest. Then into the haze that lingers quietly touching a hill, or perhaps on a crisp morning, again their calls will drift down to earth-bound mortals like us busy about farm cares.

At Alderlea, we "dipped into" the potato grading this week though the work was exhausted too soon, there being one truck load only to set the seal at the end of last year's crop. From a window, Jamie and I watched the loading as sack after sack was placed on the great machine. Jamie was our guest for some of the days of this week busying himself at works of carpentry out in the sunshine and indoors there was the "wiring" of the kitchen with string and discarded small bulbs, with concerned inquiries as to the best placing of outlets and fixtures. White lilacs and snowballs, Jamie set out one day and the honeysuckle of some years' planting, but not thriving, was given a better place in the sun. The swallows came back this week to skim the pond with light wings and to enliven the surroundings with their quick goings and comings.

Mrs. B. good neighbor to us and Rob's and many a one, went the way of all flesh on a recent day-last turned down, industrious hands still fore. A coffin lowered this afternoon and new clay heaped was the end of all that was mortal. "Life is a quare thing" Pat said not so long ago when we talked it over "an' the more one thinks av it—shure the more bewildering it is." And to live—what is it?

**For Monday, May 24**  
MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a definite and long-range conquest of a devastating, upsetting, complicating and well-nigh hopeless state of affairs, spelling loss, estrangements and abrupt smashing of all plans hopes and wishes. By a common sense realization of such disintegrating factors, with a concentrated marshaling of all the forces, influences and resources available, there might be dramatic success. Work for stable and enduring security and recognition. Shun hasty decisions, nervous tension.

**For the Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is, are encouraged to study carefully in order to get a proper perspective and a sensible appraisal of a strange, complicated and menacing state of affairs, the culmination of which could mean a deep spanding-up, separations or estrangements, poignant and revolutionary. Under no nervous strain and excitement, serious mistakes could be made. Sound, logical, tactful, and astute course of action and considerate conduct could bring about a new, far-reaching and happy denouement.  
A child born on this day while

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## The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kembs

**For Sunday, May 23**  
SUNDAY'S horoscope urges a calm and well-regulated mode of action, on this day, since the energies, emotions and impulses are liable to get out of hand and incite strife, accident and tumultuous conduct in all forms, contacts and adventures. Under such wild stimuli it would be easy to fall into danger and difficulty and make way for unhappiness and misery in business or domestic life.

**For the Birthday**  
Those whose birthday it is are admonished to conserve their energies and substance and to regulate their conduct, since any sort of un-governed behavior, wild, reckless or turbulent acts, could precipitate very disagreeable, raucous, even violent comebacks. Accident, fire, loss are indicated, with serious conflict with those in influential places, whose support is vital. With care, calmness, tact and consideration there is prospect of a surprising culmination for secret plans, tacit agreements or very ingenious ideas or ideals.

A child born on this day has ability, versatility and originality for surprising success and adventure, if it is disciplined as to its overwrought temperament or turbulent emotions.

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## Cook's Corner

SPICED CHICKEN WITH MUSHROOMS

- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons catsup
- 4 tablespoons chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup top milk
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1 cup chicken (cooked) cut in small pieces.

Wash mushrooms. If large cut into halves or quarters. Soak in butter in top of double boiler over direct heat until golden brown. Add flour and blend. Add all the remaining ingredients except the chicken and cook over hot water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add the chicken heat and serve over plain waffles.

## How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove food that is stuck to a teacup?  
A. Do not scrape away, as it is easily chipped. Soak the vessel, and then boil with water and soap powder until the food is loosened and can be wiped off.

Q. How can I remove grease spots from the floor?  
A. Wet the grease spots with ammonia, then scrub with hot water and soap.

Q. How can I apply cake frosting to a layer cake while still warm?  
A. Cake frosting should not be applied until the cake is thoroughly cooled.

## LADIES: READ THIS!

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having a reckless mental attitude, with keen and uncertain emotional urges, is well endowed with stability of character, industry and far vision, to mend devastating and disintegrating forces and dramatic upsets in life.

## Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

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Aprons like these are handy to have around—and can be whipped up in a jiffy from a small amount of fabric. No. 2177 is a tempting tea timer, animated with applique. No. 2169 is a pretty panel apron, "practically" perfect for kitchen capers. (Two separate patterns.) No. 2177 is cut in one size and requires 1/2 yard 35-inch Applique included. No. 2169 is cut in one size and requires 1/2 yard 35-inch.

Send 20c for each Pattern, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want include postal unit or zone number in your address. Address Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern Nos. 2177 and 2169.

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