Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth, heir presumptive to the British throne, will take an estimated $200,000 worth of diamonds home from her South African tour, it was learned in New York. Ninety of her April birthstones—uncut, but designed and matched for setting in a bar pin, a necklace and a ring— will have been presented to her before the Royal Family concludes its tour of the dominion.

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The largest number of stones will be in her official 21st. birthday gift from the Union of South Africa. To be presented on her birthday, April 21, it consists of 21 graduated round diamonds with 63 baguettes and smaller stones to form a base of the throat necklace. The five diamonds for a bar pin—a nine-carat emerald cut, two square cuts and two half-moons—already have been given her. They were presented by the South African Railways Administration when she opened the graving dock which bears her name at the Cape of Good Hope.

No valuation has been announced for the gift, but diamond experts basing their estimate on size and believed quality of the stones, guess at about $100,000.

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The third gift will be a single engagement ring type stone solitaire weighing slightly more than six carats and described by the man who cut it as the most perfect stone he had ever seen. It will be presented, in a box cut from the "blue ground" in which diamonds are found and decorated with a diamond studded gold crown, by De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., as a souvenir of the Royal Family's visit to the Kimberly Mines one week from today. Its value is estimated here as between $20,000 and $35,000.

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King George, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret also will take diamonds back to London with them. Margaret will receive at the Kimberley Mines a four and one-half carat emerald cut solitaire.

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At her older sister's birthday presentation, the 17-year-old princess will be given by the Union of South Africa 17 large brilliant cut diamonds for a bracelet.

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The Queen's gifts will include an eight-carat blue-white marquise diamond. The King will be given a golden box full of several hundred small diamonds for setting in his Star of the Order of the Garter.

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Princess Elizabeth's birthday has been celebrated with diamonds before. On her 15th birthday she received as a family inheritance the diamond and turquoise necklace, brooch and bracelets which belonged to Queen Victoria. On her 18th birthday her parents gave her a wrist watch, brooch and pair of clips set with diamonds which had belonged to her mother. On the same birthday the Grenadier Guards of which she is honorary colonel, presented her with a diamond and ruby studded replica of their regimental crest.

Dr. and Mrs. David MacKenzie have returned to Montreal from wintering in Agusa, Cal., and expect to be in residence at Eldon for the summer on May 12.

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Mrs. A. K. McPhee was hostess at her home, 15 Prince Street Thursday afternoon entertaining at the tea hour in honor of Mrs. I. J. Levy who is leaving with Rev. Mr. Levy for their new home in Moncton on Monday. Spring flowers centred the pretty tea table presided over by Mrs. D. N. Bell, who was assisted by Mrs. H. T. Currie. Farewells were accompanied by a remembrance gift.

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A prominent visitor to spend the weekend in Charlottetown will be Mrs. Ryland New of Toronto, National President of the I.O.D.E., who is arriving at the Charlottetown tonight. Mrs. New, who will also visit Summerside, has been attending the Provincial meetings in Nova Scotia and on her way home Wednesday goes to New Brunswick for similar meetings.

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Owing to the regrettable entry of robbers at Bonnehinley, Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure arrived home this week from Ottawa to find the extent of damages done to her lovely home.

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Mrs. Milton Bell is leaving on a vacation trip to Buffalo and New York.

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Her friends were delighted to hear that after several months hospitalization Miss Lilian Earle has sufficiently regained her health to return home Thursday.

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Happiest good wishes are extended to Mrs. E. H. Norton, 311 Fitzroy Street, who will today celebrate her 89th. birthday surrounded by members of her family and friends.

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Mrs. E. D. Saunders was hostess Tuesday at a luncheon bridge at the Charlottetown for Mrs. Fred Colwill who left Wednesday for her home in Roxbury, Mass., having thoroughly enjoyed her visit among old friends.

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Mrs. Ivan Horne has been dispensing hospitality at a series of enjoyable bridges.

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The royal family will return from South Africa May 11 it is announced.

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Mrs. McManus after a delightful visit with Mrs. W. E. Hyndman left yesterday on return to her home in Memramcook, N. B.

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Mrs. J. A. S. Bayer left Monday on a two weeks' visit to Montreal and Halifax.

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Mrs. Benjamin Rogers left yesterday morning on a holiday visit to Boston and Atlantic City.

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Friends will be interested to know that Mr. Philip Meek, who has been with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Brockville, Ont., for several years has been promoted to Manager of the Bank Branch at Kelowna, British Columbia. Mr. Meek is at present visiting his father in Nova Scotia before going to the coast. Mrs. Meek and young son Agnew leave on the 26th to visit for a week in Vancouver before joining Mr. Meek in their new home. This well merited promotion is pleasant news as they both left behind them many warm friendships made while Mr. Meek was attached to the local branch here. Mrs. Meek is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew.

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Upon his retirement as chairman of the Prices Board Mr. Donald Gordon was guest of honor at the board's Sussex street offices in Ottawa Saturday afternoon when staff members gathered together at an informal farewell presentation party for their retiring chief. A presentation to Mr. Gordon of two A. Y. Jackson oil paintings depicting Canadian scenes was made by Alfred Savoie, visiting Prices and Supply representative from Montreal.

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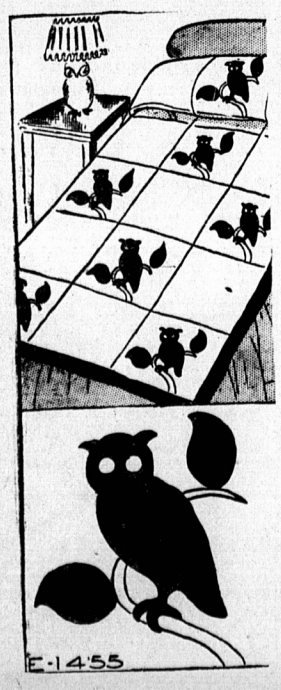
On receiving the gift, Mr. Gordon thanked everyone for the spontaneous reception accorded him and spoke highly of the spirit and loyalty shown throughout the entire organization during his term with the board. Mrs. Gordon, who accompanied her husband to the reception was presented with a bouquet of roses and thanked staff members for their gift. Refreshments were served to the gathering following the presentations.

INTERESTING APPLIQUE



DESIGN NO. E-1455

The "Wise Old Owl" is an unusual quilt to make. Applique and plain blocks measure about 10 inches square when finished. Pattern No. E-1455 contains complete instructions. Needlework Book 20 cents.

To order: Send 20 cents in coin to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.
Design No. E-1455

Name

Address

City Province

If you use correct drying methods they will help to make your clothes and household articles wear longer. Care will also save time by making the garments easier to iron. Avoid excessive pat while drying clothes. Don't dry articles on top of a hot radiator, in or on top of a hot oven. If you live in an apartment and use one of the large gas dryers, don't bake your clothes. Keep the jets turned up only half way. Intense heat is harmful to all types of fabrics.

JAY-BIRDS BEWARE

OTTAWA — (CP) — City traffic police have served notice they will prosecute jay-walking pedestrians in the capital.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. May one ask permission to bring a friend to a party, if this friend is already known to the hostess?

A. No; the fact that the hostess already knows this person should be evidence that there must be a reason why this person was not invited.

Q. What is considered the "highest form of courtesy" that one person may extend to another?

A. The dinner invitation.

Q. What must one do if unable to make an obligatory call?

A. Send an explanatory note by all means, and promptly.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The interesting letter from another Island Farmer's wife who has wintered most enjoyably in Long Beach, California continues: "As we drove up towards our destination —an excursion to Idyllwild —the road was a mere ledge only wide enough to allow another car to pass, and as one looked down into the steep canyon, it made each of us think of what might happen if anything went wrong with ours. The resort is built on a hill top and among the trees. The inns and cottages are built in rustic design and finished inside with knotty pine. It was much cooler in this altitude, but rather welcome. We remained overnight there and then we headed for Palm Springs. Palm Springs is a lovely green spot in the midst of a barren land as it is surrounded by desert and mountains. Mt. San Jacinto with its snowy summit towers above the lower mountains in the foreground. It had been almost freezing in the pine woods, here it was a hot Summer day. What a contrast in a couple of hours driving! The people on the streets were much tanned. One elderly man with a flowing beard wore nothing but a pair of short pants! The girls wore shorts and those brief blouses, and the women were in sport attire. The lawns so beautiful with flowers were in marked contrast to what we had been seeing for the past two hours. The desert, of course, has some foliage. It is beautiful in its own way and at certain seasons. The flowers we saw growing near there were the Octillo — which resembles a small red rag on a stick; the Joshua Palm; the Smoke Tree; varieties of Cactii and the Spanish Bayonet. Our return trip was along a different road and through farm lands and more orange orchards and we stopped for tea at the famous Mission Inn at Riverside.

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We got up early this morning in anticipation of a recently planned visit to Glendale, approximately forty miles away. We had secured tickets to hear a lecture on "The Last Supper Window" which is in the mausoleum in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. It is said that nothing in America compares with Forest Lawn. It is a cemetery but is known as a Memorial Park. From afar one would never suspect that it is a grave yard. All one sees then are beautiful trees on a quiet hillside. On nearer approach one sees small marble or metal plaques set in the ground with the life span of those interred thereon. Here and there are beautiful statuary, and a few memorials. Then there are the several chapels, and the Garden of Memory, a court where none may enter save those who hold a key. I copied a few sentences of the creed of "The Builder" which is placed as a memorial outside the mausoleum:

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"I believe in happy eternal life. I believe those of us left behind should be glad in the certain belief that those gone before have entered into that happier life.

I believe most of all in a Christ that smiles, that loves you and me.

I therefore know the cemeteries of today are wrong because they depict an end, not a beginning. They have consequently become unsightly stone yards full of inartistic symbols and depressing customs, places that do nothing for humanity save a practical act and that not well.

I therefore prayerfully resolve that on this New Year's Day 1917 I shall endeavour to build Forest Lawn as different, as unlike other cemeteries as sunshine is unlike darkness, as eternal life is unlike death. I shall try to build Forest Lawn a great park devoid of misshapen monuments and other customary signs of earthly death but filled with towering trees, sweeping lawns, splashing fountains, singing birds, beautiful statuary, cheerful flowers, noble memorial architecture with interiors full of light and color and redolent of the world's best history and romance. "Outside the Garden of Memory were the following verses, two of which I copied:

'Death is only an old door
Set in a garden wall.
On gentle hinges it gives, at dusk
When the thrushes call.
There is nothing to trouble my heart,
Nothing to hurt at all.
Death is only a quiet door
In an old wall.'"

Lovely verses, these are to "think on" those of us, who in recent days have been sadly bereft of loved ones and friends. And I like "The Builder's" creed, especially perhaps: "I believe most of all in a Christ that smiles—that loves you and me."

Until Monday — Diary —Goodnight.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Tactless Husbands

Benedicts Too Often Neglect Making Love To Wives

No one will deny that the American husband is God's choicest gift to women and the best of his species, and that any lady is lucky to have one. Of course, in every large herd there are bound to be runts, mavericks and fence-jumpers, and some who are bull-headed and others who are cross an dsurly and always spoiling for a fight. But, taking them by and large, most husbands are mild and docile animals, easily caught and tamed, and desirable either as household pets or beasts of burden.

However, with all of their many virtues, American husbands have one fault which disqualifies them for the Ideal Mate Class and explains why divorce is more common in this land of the henpecked man than in any other country. It is that he is a dumb love-maker, and so great is his aversion to dealing in sentimentalities that he drops at the altar all pretense of feeding his wife on sweet talk, and expects her to know that he adores her and thinks she is the greatest little woman in the world, without his ever bothering to mention the subject to her.

For the average husband is a realist who is sold on the theory that actions speak louder than words, and if he is kind to his wife and pays her bills without grumbling, and spends his evenings at his own fireside, and never even glances over his shoulder at another woman, he thinks it is superfluous for him to keep on telling her how much he loves her and that she grows younger and more beautiful every day.

GREAT MARRIAGE WRECKER

It seems incredible, but it is a cold, hard fact, that the thing that wrecks more marriages than anything else is wives demanding that their husbands keep up their courtship after marriage and the husbands refusing to do it. The husbands work their fingers to the bones to feed their wives on filet mignon, while the poor wives are starving to death for a handful of compliments.

The chief grievance that women bring against their husbands is that they take them for granted. It isn't enough for them to know that their husbands prove their love for them in a thousand ways every day. They want to be told so in impassioned language. Nor are they satisfied unless their husbands continually smother them with fulsome flattery by telling them what marvelous managers they are, and what superb cooks and so on, ad nauseum.

The reason so many wives nag and fret is because they are trying to worm a compliment out of their dumb husbands. The reason so many wives get into sordid affairs that lead to the divorce court is because they crave a little love-making that has some pep in it and a few kisses that are not so cold and flabby that they seem to have come out of the icebox.

Sure, women are silly enough to put such value on being "deared" and "darlinged" and "angel faced" and in demanding that their husbands keep up the technique of romantic courtship, but men are even more foolish when they don't capitalize on their wives' feminine weakness. For if it will make the Little Woman happy to be buttered up with praise, why not apply the emollient? And if compliments on her sweet disposition and her cleverness as a manager will pave the way to a comfortable and peaceful home, why be stingy in using them?

There is nothing so cheap as words.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The book was most interesting."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "fortuitous"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? "Casseroll, cassino, cashmere.
4. What does the word "creditable" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with li that means "vigorous; brisk"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The book was very interesting." 2. Pronounce for-tu-i-tus, o as in for, first u as in use, 1 as in it unstressed, accent second syllable. 3. Casserole. 4. Sufficiently good to bring esteem; deserving of praise. "You have accomplished the work in a very creditable manner." 5. Lively.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I wash flannels successfully?

A Wash and rinse flannel in warm water of exactly the same temperature. Wash in a strong suds of naphtha soap. Rub well and rinse several times. To prevent shrinking, dry quickly, either in a hot sun or near a fire.

Q. How can I test a cake, knowing when it is ready to be taken from the oven?

A. It is ready when the top of it feels firm, the sides have shrunken from the pan, and if a toothpick will come outd ry and clean when thrust through it.

Q. How can I restore dry lemons?

A. When lemons have become dry and hard, cover them with boiling water for a few minutes.

THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, April 20

SUNDAY'S Horoscope shows propitious signs of adventure, travel, romance and fresh ideas and plans, with the faculties and forces keyed to high and pleasant performance. The energies are likewise tuned to active and energetic urges under emotional and creative impact. Under dynamic impetus, much may be achieved.

Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may feel themselves attuned to advanced goals and quickened objectives of most ambitious nature. Under dynamically stimulated forces and faculties, important projects and brilliant ideas must find practical outlet.

Constructive plans and well-organized techniques are sure to materialize in some sudden and perhaps spectacular manner in which romance and adventure give happiness.

A child born on this day should be bounteously supplied with special skills, ingenuity and talents, making for an adventurous, romantic and gratifying career.

For Monday, April 21

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a particularly prosperous and ambitious day, despite several impediments, delays and setbacks of a tenacious and stubborn character. Business, private and public issues, seem beset by frustration, although application, sound judgment and purpose should combine to break down all barriers and restraints and ultimate in most pleasant, happy and fruitful climax.

High hopes and sentimental values are to be realized.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a progressive, pleasant and prosperous year in both private and public aspirations and objectives, in spite of tenacious obstacles, delays, stubborn blocks and interruptions, with danger to resources, reputation and harmony.

Nevertheless there is promise of the eventual realization of high hopes and much progress and achievement, with much gratification or assistance from friendly or romantic sources. Cultivate these.

A child born on this day may have splendid ambitions and aspirations, with keen ability to attain them, despite handicaps, frustrations and impediments. A happy and influential personality should assist its fondest aims.

Morning Smile

DEPENDS

The teacher of the village school was leaving and was being presented with a clock and a purse. The minister, who was presenting these, said: "The contents of the purse will in time disappear, but this clock will never go."

SHORT HOLIDAY

A sturdy old farmer had a wife who had long rendered his life anything but a bed of roses. In a fit of pique, she packed her goods and left him, vowing never to return. The news went around among the neighbors, and at night several of them arrived to condole with him. He sat on his front post, pulling away on his pipe. "Jim," remarked one of the neighbors, "I pity you."

"My boy," replied the honest man, as he knocked the ashes out of his pipe, "you're right. She has just come back."

School Children's Bouquet For Royal Family

Wearing a traditional Boer costume, Rona Pretorius, eight, presents Princess Elizabeth with a bouquet at Pietersburg, South Africa, where the British royal family attended a gathering of school children.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Macaroni

When cooking macaroni, put it in a wire basket, then immerse this basket in the boiling water. No stirring is required, and when the macaroni is done it can be drained and rinsed without being removed to a colander.

Umbrella Mend

If you have caught your umbrella on something and caused a small tear, paste it together underneath with mending tissue or adhesive tape and do not try to darn it. It will last longer and show less.

Knitted Sweater

A steel bodkin is just the thing for joining the seams of the knitted sweater.

Cook's Corner

JAM FILLED COFFEE RING

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup milk
½ cup jam

METHOD; Sift the flour, then measure and sift again with the baking powder and salt. Add the shortening and cut this in until the mixture is in fine crumbs. Add the milk and mix to a soft dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board or canvas and knead for about 30 seconds. Then roll out into an oblong sheet about ¼-inch in thickness. Spread with jam, and you can use any kind for this although raspberry is nice, if you have it.

Roll up as for a jelly roll. Place on a greased baking sheet and bring the ends together to form a ring. With scissors or a sharp knife, cut 1-inch slices almost through the ring towards the centre, turning each slice cut side up and pointing the outer edge. Brush with melted butter and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 deg. F.) for about 30 minutes, or until done.

If desired, the ring may be covered with the following glaze when taken from the oven.

GLAZE

1 cup icing sugar
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons jam

METHOD: Add the milk and jam to the icing sugar which has been sifted before measuring. Mix thoroughly and spread on the warm coffee ring.

Healthy Attractive

There is nothing so destructive to beauty and attractiveness as chronic fatigue.

When you can't rest and sleep well —when you have indigestion—when you feel tired out and run down in health, start in at once with Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD and you will soon know why this Vitamin B1 tonic is so popular.

Ask for the new economy size bottle of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 pills—60cts.
180 pills—$1.50

Living & Leisure

—THE WOMAN'S REALM—

APRIL'S A WOMAN

April's a woman, full of artful wiles,
Who charms the sons of men with sunny smiles;
Then, ere they can respond to her in season,
She showers them with tears for no good reason;
One moment finds her warm, another, cold:
How well she knows frivolity can hold
The blind devotion of her helpless swains
Who walks with her down streets and lawns and lanes!
She's constant in inconstancy alone:
And I—poor fool—love April as my own!

—Avery Giles in the New York Herald Tribune.

NEW POINT OF VIEW ON HATS

When you buy your next hat you must have a whole new point of view about millinery or risk buying the wrong hat to go with the changed lines and mood of fashion, warns one style-setter

"There are two sharp divisions in the silhouette, both good this season," says the designer. "One is the tubular line, slim as a needle with perhaps a flounce or pleats at the bottom. A hat can dress these basic clothes up or down. Then there is the full rounded line with much more fabric, more skirt, a small waist and fulness at the top. Frankly, rather fussy. For this new silhouette the fussy-trimmed hat is definitely impossible. That's the reason for the new line hats, in which outline, direction and proportion means everything."

For women in search of chic (and who isn't?) here is a new set of rules on how to buy 1947 hats:

The less fuss, the more quality counts. Study the hat from the point of view of line and color rather than trimming. Be sure it is adaptable to your wardrobe as well as to your face. The new removable trimming and brims are one answer. The pale neutral and pastels mean adaptability, too.

FAST—SURE
RELIEF FOR SIMPLE
HEADACHE
ASPIRIN
GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY

Needlecrafts

—FOR THE HOME—

YOUNG AND CRISP

Two darling surprises for your little girl! One is a fairy-tale pinafore with large bouffant skirt and cunning circus elephant applique. The other, a dress, has the precious "puff" skirt and dainty ruffling to give a simulated bolero cut. Two separate patterns.

No. 2787 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards 35-inch, ¼ yard contrasting applique.

No. 2601 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards 35-inch, 1¾ yards ruffling.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state the size you wish. Include postal unit or zone number in your address.

Address Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian.

Pattern Nos. 2787 and 2601

Name

Address

City Province