

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

Happenings of The Week

Hon. Winston Churchill was 73 Sunday and celebrated with two birthday parties. He was the honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Churchill at the Savoy Hotel, London for members of their immediate family. Lord Moran, his physician, and Lord Portal, Member of the R.A.F. The Conservative party leader himself entertained at his London residence. His closest friends including Brendan Bracken, former Minister of Information, and Lord Cleeve, his Cabinet aide during the early days of the war—were there in addition to members of his family.

The indisposition of Mr. LeRoy Holman at his home in Summerside is regretted by his wide circle of friends.

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Lady Cripps, wife of Britain's upper Economic Minister Sir Stafford is highly indignant over one statement in a profile on her husband which stated he eats only "black bread." Both the Cripps are enthusiastic vegetarians, but Lady Cripps says her husband never touches black bread. The prohibitive taxes placed upon tobacco and spirits in Britain do not affect the Economics Minister and his lady. Sir Stafford and Lady Cripps are abstainers in both. The same cannot be said for the Right Honourable Winston Churchill whose penchant is for long, black cigars.

A number of former Prince Edward Islanders, prominent Boston citizens, gathered at the Boston City Club on Wednesday evening for a dinner welcoming Joseph Alphonse Bernard, Lieutenant Governor of the Province. Bernard says the Christian Science Monitor, once piloted street cars in Boston as he worked his way through college in the city, before returning to Prince Edward Island to enter politics there. He is the father of 13 children, five of whom served overseas in World War II. Program for the dinner was arranged by Mr. Pierre Belliveau and Mr. J. Bennett McInnis, both active in Canadian-American League circles in Boston.

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this week, Mr. Don Sutherland of the Royal Bank of Canada in Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Howatt entertained their mixed bridge club at their home on Thursday evening.

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That Body Of Yours

EARLY CANCER IS CURABLE

Despite the fact that physicians and medical students are all cancer conscious and organizations to fight cancer are warning the public daily about the "quietest" with which cancer can reach a dangerous point in a short time, there are far too many men and women of the average age who pay no attention to these warnings.

Many, when they think about cancer, have in mind cancer of the stomach, breast or skin, forgetting that cancer can occur in any "surface" tissue. Thus, a recent article in a medical journal describes cancer in more than 30 different parts of the body from the skin outside, through the various organs and tissues to the underlying bones which support the body. There is, therefore, cancer of the tongue, larynx, thyroid gland, lungs, stomach, bowel, gall bladder, spleen, breast, uterus, spinal cord, bladder, kidneys, bone and other parts.

As early cancer is curable and late cancer is not, being able to recognize cancer in its early form, or to recognize conditions or symptoms which are called pre-cancerous because they turn into cancer if not treated early, is most important if life is to be saved. Some of the early signs of cancer or pre-cancerous conditions are: An ulcer or fissure (cuts) on the lip or tongue, old ulcers of the skin, difficulty in swallowing together with thin blood, persistent indigestion, constant irritation of any tissue—skin, stomach, breast, mouth.

Cancer spreads in three ways: (1) Through tissue spaces, (2) by the lymph stream, that valuable part of the circulatory or blood system, (3) by the blood stream itself.

Where cancer is suspected but operation or radium and X-ray treatment is not considered advisable for the time being, biopsy is done. Biopsy is a microscopic examination of a piece of the tissue removed for a few minutes. Add to this gives definite proof of cancer.

If cancer is present, three methods of removing all cancer cells and preventing these cells from spreading to nearby tissues or carried to distant parts are in use: Surgery, X-ray and radium. Remember, early cancer is curable.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys, Petticoat, entertained at two tables of bridge in their new home recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden of Charlottetown, P. E. I. Dr. and Mrs. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd Reynolds and Miss Elizabeth Jones. First prize was won by Miss Jones and a guest prize was presented Mrs. Lumsden. The hostess served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davison have returned from an extended visit to Virginia and other parts of the United States. They were accompanied to Charlottetown by their daughter, Mrs. G. P. Morgan of Fredericton, N. B., and little grand-daughter Heather Brita.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Keith Boaswell, "Lealands" Victoria, have returned from an interesting trip to the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, where they were guests of their son Edward who is employed by the Master Seeds Demonstration Farm, owned by G. C. Leitch, prominent Canadian financier. During their stay they were entertained at several prominent Ayrshire breeding establishments including Lettice, Wynvalter and Ambrase Farms and their impressions of the "Royal" were "a wonderful fair, wonderful people and a superb place to spend a holiday."

Among the Bank Managers attending the annual meeting of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Halifax on Wednesday were Mr. T. F. L. Williams of O'Leary, they were entertained at an evening dinner party after the meeting.

Miss Isabelle Jamieson who has been spending the summer in Halifax arrived home last night and is receiving a cordial welcome from her friends.

Mrs. J. M. MacMillan, Regent of the Royal Edward Chapter I.O. O.E. is being welcomed home from an extended holiday visit to Western Canada.

Buckingham Palace has announced that the King and Queen will continue the practice of giving summer afternoon garden parties at the palace next year, instead of holding court formally as before the war. Thousands of guests attended the 1947 tea parties, characterized by new freedom of dress and ease of manner at royal presentations.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Harwood Apartments, have just arrived home after spending several days with Mrs. Murray's aunts, Hon. and Mrs. Geoffrey Stevens, Halifax, N. S.

Mrs. Milton Bell was hostess at a most enjoyable bridge at her home Monday evening and continuing her hospitality Thursday and Friday afternoons when she invited friends in for afternoon bridge at her attractive apartment.

The King and Queen, Princess Elizabeth, and Prince Philip, Princess Margaret and Queen Mary are expected to spend Christmas at the Royal country residence at Sandringham, Norfolk.

Mrs. R. P. Valentine, with her infant son Paul, Summerside, left on Wednesday to spend Christmas season with her parents.

The Summerside East End Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Simpson on Monday evening. High

score was held by Miss Wanda Wyatt.

Mrs. Harold Schurman, Summer Street, was hostess to the Oltio Club on Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Creelman MacArthur entertained her bridge club at her home.

Mrs. Robert Bracey, wife of a Galt, Ont., sectionman, has accepted an invitation from Princess Elizabeth to attend a tea party at Buckingham Palace Dec. 8, Canada House announced Monday. The invitation was the second extended by the Princess—and this time Mrs. Bracey will be there on time. The grey-haired Galt housewife was first invited to London by the Princess to attend a reception at St. James' Palace on the eve of the Royal wedding, given for persons from various walks of life who sent wedding gifts.

But Mrs. Bracey missed the party by a few hours. Travelling with 16-year-old Betty Joyce White of Winnipeg, who had sent a gift of nylon stockings Mrs. Bracey arrived in Britain hours late because of adverse weather conditions. Their flight across the Atlantic, Mrs. Bracey was disappointed because she could not see her gift—a tatted bedspread on which she had worked eight years.

DUNDEE, Scotland (CP)—Radar is to be fitted to the Taffery steamer to enable the service to operate through fog.

Brown-Worsley Wedding



Left to right: Louise Brown, bridesmaid, sister of bridegroom; Thelma Worsley, maid-of-honor, sister of bride; Norma Mildred Worsley, the bride; Laurence G. Brown, bridegroom; Melville C. Brown, groomsmen, brother of the groom.

The marriage took place recently in Montreal of Norma Mildred, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Worsley and Laurence Gilsen of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Brown of Charlottetown, P.E.I. at Fairmount-Taylor Presbyterian Church, the Reverend Major G. L. Fulford performed the double ring ceremony assisted by Reverend H. Reid.

Mr. S. Binnie played the wedding music and during the signing of the register Mr. Donald Ellis sang "A Dawning and the Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long sleeve gown of white slipper satin, the hoop skirt falling into a short train. Her fingertip veil of tulle (tulle) was held in place by a coronet of white satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Miss Thelma Worsley, sister of the bride, as maid of honor wore a floor length gown of yellow nylon over tulle and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses.

The reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on a wedding trip to Charlottetown, P. E. I. the bride wearing for travelling a Paddy green suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow tea roses.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Brown and Miss Louise Brown, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., Mr. Melville Brown, of Campbellton, N. B. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hons, of Cartegena, South America.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Making Over Hubby

Women Too Often Lose Mates By Trying To Change Mate's Ways

A young married woman writes to me that if a wife hasn't a right to correct her husband's faults, "I am married to a very fine man," she says, "of whom I am very fond, but he has many little faults and habits that get on my nerves. For instance, he is slothful about his clothes and never really looks smartly dressed. He is careless about his grammar and his table manners, and he has queer ideas which don't fit in with my circle at all, and—oh, he does a lot of things that I feel I should break him of."



"He doesn't like it, but I think that not only does a wife have the right to correct her husband's faults, but that it is her duty to do so. Don't you?"

"Um, well," I replied, "perhaps a wife has the right to correct her husband's grammar and pronunciation. It may even be her duty to call his attention to his little foibles and to try to re-educate him and make him over according to her standards; but, believe me, daughter, it is a mighty hazardous job to undertake."

"You see, in marriage it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us, and while the idea of making over one's mate to one's heart's desire is an alluring one, especially to women, it is an atonic bomb that blows a marriage sky high when it is put into practice. It wrecks our eyes beyond repair. For the real reason that we married the individual that we did is because we believed that we found the one human being in the world who was capable of appreciating us, and we can't take it when we find that we don't come up to specifications."

PERILOUS HABIT

"In a way, all women must sense this, for it is a matter of record that they never develop a reformation complex until after marriage. In the days of courtship no girl feels it is her duty to tell the Boy Friend of his faults, or to polish up his manners. It is only after the knot is safely tied that she gets out her hatchet and begins hacking away at his little ways."

(Continued on page 19)

Vivien Leigh Meets Her Majesty



At the Royal Command Performance at the Oltion theatre in London, many British and U. S. film stars were introduced to their majesties. Here Vivien Leigh, in private life, Lady Olivier, and Queen Elizabeth are chatting.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

True to Jack's fond expectations and naturally quite in accord with our hopes, "that manure for the roots" was plowed down today, thus writing an end to all field spread this cover of frost or snow. "Though dear me, now that I recall it, Rob still has some manure spreading to do and should 'Winter come, feminine minds here would not be entirely at rest. The terminals have not yet been covered. I would have mentioned this to James if a favorable opportunity had presented itself or I could have seen in the future any spell of leisure for him. Indeed I toyed with the possibility of mentioning it at last evening's supper of herding. I even commenced to write the subject. I said: "James you will have to help me with..." and fortunately Mr. C. from the house on the hill came in then, and I discreetly allowed the matter to rest. "This day with the plowing and all was no day at all to renew the topic. It rests on the hopeful swells of my tomorrows."

For the folks at Alderlea, much in the way of finishing up field endeavours was done this week. And on rainy days or in the evenings there has been an outwards trek to the potato seed grading lantern and lamp-light up at the other farm. Mr. C. goes along and Rob with sometimes another helper or two. Jamie as well and then I move pen and all to this house across the lane to watch over grand-daughter. There is a subsequent returning to brew a cup of tea for James and Mr. C. and then we talk over the events of the day as we gather around the fire 'till the old kitchen. And so our routine continues. The small new engine recently installed pumps usually at times. One hears the still strange sound of it to recall, I apply that while an abundance of water is being sent to the various buildings, the men have hands free for the feeding, the cleaning and bedding of their stock. There were days, when the sun rose round and red to light an exquisite countryside or else beclouded with a dark damp day. Jamie came to help his grandfather at the banking and because of only one day shoveler on the premises it had its bovine side. One evening he dictated a letter to Santa Claus just by way of reminding the old lad of his small brother who has not yet had a Christmas. Granddaughter, who to Jamie's mind loves the cats too roughly, received sound advice from him on the subject, though neither Jamie nor I can be sure it registers in her mind. A bright curl down a forehead she is off nonchalantly to resume her own interests.

One evening there were heads 'till at the old chopping block, a sad gesture but in aid of the church chicken supper. It was held in the hall down the river road, and yet I can see, not only the well laden tables, and the pleased smiles of the Aid ladies but also the happy hand-claps of old friends meeting... boys and girls come home for the occasion with their wives and husbands and older folks to bless us as well. One morning when Pard and I came quietly to the mailbox, our squirrel friend was there chatting ever, asking about James and all—and it comes back to me now actually disclosing a secret. She came near to whisper it. "On this road?" I repeated, so loudly that Pard winced in excitement. "Yes," she replied "I saw him hovering about this very morning—a stark-though I never saw any sign yet of the doctor's car" and she had sniped a letter too. A wonderful week then this has been—and now its last hours ebb away swiftly. The house is so still, the softwood stick in the fire crackles and sputters loudly and

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When going to attend an evening affair and a woman is in doubt whether to wear a décolleté evening dress or a long-sleeved frock, what should she do?

A. The safer decision is to wear the long-sleeved frock.

Q. Is it proper to praise a servant when deserved?

A. Yes, by all means. Nothing is more effective for efficiency and harmony than words of commendation and praise.

Q. When giving a ball, which is on the second floor, where should the hostess stand to receive her guests?

A. At the head of the stairs.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Instead of my remaining, I went home."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "zwickback" (toasted bread)?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Municipal, monosyllable, monotonous.

4. What does the word "lingual" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "no" that means "having no equal"?

Needlecrafts FOR THE HOME

YOUNG CHARM

Little baque-dirdl that's easy to make, take a tip from big sister's stylings and s'mulates a bolero... then adds exciting eye-catching applique to point up the scalloped outline.

No. 2319 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 requires 2 yards 30-inch Applique included.

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

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HUGE DAM PROJECT

NEW DELHI, India (CP)—The Madras Government have decided to proceed with the construction of the Ramapadasagar Dam project, which when completed is expected to be the second largest in the world—next only to Boulder Dam Colorado, U.S.A.