

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

Happenings of The Week

To peoples everywhere, the home life of Their Majesties has been a model and an inspiration. Just before her marriage, the Queen confided to a friend: "Whether I live in a cottage or a palace, I am determined about one thing. I am going to make it a home!" That ideal has been observed in Their Majesties' private life no matter where they have resided — and they have had several homes. To provide a real home atmosphere has been their aim throughout the twenty-five years. After the honeymoon, spent partly at Pooleston, a lovely Surrey home lent by the Hon. Mrs. Roland Greville, and partly at Glamis Castle, the Queen's girlhood home, the royal couple set up house at White Lodge, in Richmond Park.

In preparing this royal home, the Queen was able to exercise her gifts as a home-maker. She put comfort and homeliness before other considerations and the household was planned for happiness and not for show. The house soon became known for the careful efficiency with which it was run, and everything was supervised by the Queen.

The same rules governed her subsequent homes. They were her guiding influence when she and the King lived at No. 17, Bruton Street, London, and they regulated No. 145, Piccadilly when that house became the residence of the royal pair. Another home which the Queen furnished and ran, when she was Duchess of York, was Chesterfield House, Princess Elizabeth was born at Bruton Street, but the Piccadilly house was her real childhood home, and Their Majesties have specially happy memories of "145" and of weekends spent at Royal Lodge, their retreat in Windsor Great Park.

Miss "Billie" Bourke, popular young May bride-to-be, was honored on Wednesday when Mrs. W.E. Bentley entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid McLeod, at a smart bridge for the younger social set. An exquisite guest prize was given Miss Bourke.

Mrs. Noel DeBlais is entertaining for Miss Bourke at the lunch hour today at the Charlottetown.

Major D. F. Tierney is leaving next week for Boston to visit his sister and attend the ordination of her son John J. Foley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. LePage have returned from a very much enjoyed holiday trip to Vancouver and Montana.

Mrs. G. W. Dawson of Loggieville, N. B. is having a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Dalling.

Over the week-end Miss Lillian Duchemin entertained at the tea hour for Mrs. Dawson, who is being informally entertained by her sister's friends.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. MacMillan was hostess at a prettily arranged afternoon tea on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Hartlen have returned from visiting in Toronto.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers' luncheon bridge last Saturday at the Charlottetown was very much enjoyed by her guests.

Mrs. A. A. Leaman who has been holidaying for several weeks with her brothers in California is arriving Monday to spend a week with Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bear.

Her home friends heard with a great deal of pleasure the delightful recital given yesterday by Mrs. C. J. Fear, nee Pauline Simmonds, who was guest soloist on a Trans Canada broadcast. Mrs. Fear's exquisite voice came over clear and true and she is to be warmly congratulated on her selections and the honor bestowed on her as one of the Maritime's foremost soloists.

Misses Adele Vickerson and Shirley Darrach, students at Mount Allison University, Sackville, spent the weekend at their home in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moreside arrived home Saturday night from Halifax where Mr. Moreside was a student at Dalhousie University.

Mrs. A. Humphrey is being welcomed in Kensington this week after spending the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. John Barbour, Parazboro, N. S.

Mrs. W. A. Allen entertained the Best End Bridge Club at her home in Summerside on Monday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Frank A. MacNeill, joint hostess. Honors went to Mrs. W. A. Currie.

The many friends of Miss E. senior Wheeler, R. N., Public Health Nurse in Summerside, regret her illness and wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. D. C. Tompkins entertained her bowling team and the opposing team at her home in Summer-

side on Monday evening after the game.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Giberson, N. S., spent a few days in Summerside, guests of Mrs. Giberson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McAssey. On returning they were accompanied by their son, Perley, who had been visiting his grandparents for the past two months.

Happiest good wishes are extended to Miss Marion Katherine MacKenzie whose engagement to Mr. A. Newton Large was announced this week. Their marriage takes place later in May.

Mr. J. P. Crockett is being welcomed back to business life after his illness in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Home friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Murray MacKenzie (Mildred Norton) is ill in the Sutherland Memorial Hospital, Picou, N. S., and will hope for her early restoration to renewed health.

Mrs. G. F. Kingston, wife of Archbishop Kingston, Primate of all Canada, has received an invitation to address the World Conference of Mothers' Unions of the Church of England, meeting in London, England from July 1 to 12. Mrs. Kingston will represent the president of the Canadian Mother Union. Also speaking at the conference will be representatives from Delhi, India; Korea, Tasmania, New Zealand and Australia. Archbishop and Mrs. Kingston will leave for England on June 12.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Chapman spent the weekend in Amherst, N. S., the guests of Mr. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chapman.

Mr. Hooper Horne, who underwent an operation last Saturday in the P. E. I. Hospital is convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Likely and little son David left Tuesday for Montreal where the latter will undergo medical treatment.

Mrs. W. T. Huggan is being welcomed back for the summer months.

Prior to her return home Mrs. D. C. MacDonald, Tain Street, Sydney, entertained Friday afternoon at a delightful tea in compliment to Mrs. Gerald Hartlen of Charlottetown, and Mrs. Ross MacKinnon of Halifax, both of whom have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. MacKimmie, Woodhill Street.

A family dinner party was held in honor of the visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacNeil, Rigby Road.

It's the new look, all the way, for Princess Margaret. A few weeks ago as acute observers noted in casting eagle eyes at photographs of the Royal Family, the Princess cautiously let down the hem of her coat a few inches. Now she's all out for the style which in London still causes heads to turn.

Monday, in her first complete conversion, she wore, for the royal silver wedding anniversary celebrations, a light-waisted jacket with a short, flared basque over an ankle-length skirt bouffant of forget-me-not blue grosgrain silk. Her hat was a Dolly Varden creation, gay with blue love-in-a-mist flowers. Her shoes had 2 1/2-inch platform soles with sling backs and were quite as striking as anything she wanted to become "the world's best-dressed woman" some day.

Miss Betty Large is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ian McArthur in Toronto.

Friends here will be interested in knowing that Rev. Dr. W. Orr Mulligan formerly of the Melville Presbyterian Church, Westmount, P. Q., and St. James Church, Charlottetown, was inducted last Thursday as pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Aurora, Ont., 25 miles north of Toronto, and will wish him many years of good health and happiness in his new field of labor.

Mrs. B. Roy Holman who left Thursday by plane on return to Toronto, was very cordially welcomed during her short visit to her future home city. She was the guest of honor at several very enjoyable social functions during the week among the hostesses being Mrs. (Dr.) J. Yeo, Mrs. H. H. Horne who had a delightful tea for Mrs. Holman over the weekend and Mrs. (Col.) L. T. Lowther who was an afternoon tea hostess at her home Wednesday for the popular guest.

Mrs. Eida M. Campbell has returned home from a delightful visit to Windsor and Detroit.

Prof. F. C. Auld of Toronto University has returned home from Quebec where he gave a two-week French lecture course in law at Laval University.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stewart have arrived home from Halifax where

Dorothy Dix Says—

Unhappy Honeymoons

Wedding Trip Spoiled When Brides Face Life Away From Home



It's Mary Lou's wedding day! Her shimmering white satin bride gown with its accompanying tulle veil and orange blossoms are stretched out on the bed in the guest room just waiting for her to slip into them. The long table in the living room is covered with silver and crystal and china gifts, and the house is filled with excited chatter of bridesmaids and people coming and going.

But Mary Lou is alone, locked in her bedroom, sobbing her heart out because she has suddenly realized that she has come to the turning point in her life and that in an hour or two her whole world will be changed. She will have another name. Another home. Other friends. Other responsibilities. And she is frightened half to death over the fate that may await her.

It isn't that John isn't everything that she could wish for in a husband. It isn't that she doesn't know that he will be true and kind to her. It isn't that she doubts his love for her. It is just that the thought of leaving Mother and Father and the little sisters and brothers and the old home and old friends with whom she has grown up has thrown her into a blind panic that makes John seem the strangest man in all the world to her, and makes her even doubt her love for him.

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. Stewart is attending Dalhousie University. Mrs. Stewart was the former Miss Olive Keeping.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Now that the week is almost at an end, one recalls being disappointed at April's continued chill winds. Though when these retreated to the far North with drew beyond the tree-lined sanctuary up the creek to the West, they one enjoyed a forest of Summer in the month's offerings. On one such delightful afternoon, when a light breeze that was only a caress stirred the branches of the old birch on the lawn we hurriedly spread ourselves to dry in the sunlight and leisurely came to poke about the coverings on the perennials in the flower border to discover with much pleasure many an old friend there. The Bleeding Heart, the name of which reminds one of those, ill and abed and of the ones who must keep vigil by the side loved ones through long lonely hours of night-watches, has promising shoots ready to send through the earthy covering presently and the peonies as well, huge colorful flowers from an old bouquet. And one day, when a stiff wind calmed to the silliness which promises rain, Jamie and I fished from the bridges and in pools along pond and stream, "A great day," Jamie termed it, when loitering along the roadway, we admired sleek Pussy Willows that nodded dandy and knelt on mossy banks to find May-flowers richly budded as we walked in along to his home at evening.

Perched or seated in wheel chairs on the steps of the new Queen Victoria Memorial outside Buckingham Palace Monday were 50 of the happiest but most pathetic little girls in London. They were happy because the King had asked that they should have the right to those steps with their choice view of his glamorous silver wedding procession.

The little girls ranging from six to 14 were all permanent cripples with bone-destrating diseases or deadly tuberculosis and chances were, their mother said, that they wouldn't reach full womanhood.

Six-year-old Valerie Fawbert, whose bones are so brittle that she can not stand, but whose eyes were sparkling with excitement, said: "I came in a big bus. A big bobby policeman carried me to these steps. I never saw so many people. I like the King, but I want to see Princess Elizabeth most. 'She is married, and I guess I'll never be married.'"

The Queen gave the children her first greeting and a large warm smile as she drove out to St. Paul's Cathedral. The youngsters waved back and one little girl, deeply impressed by the Queen's smatched hat of aquamarine blue swatched tulle to match the blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter, and soft feathered bon of ostrich fronds tinted from pale grey to blue, could be heard above the roar: "Look at her lovely hat. Look at the feathers. I have never seen such a beautiful hat."

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, who have returned from their wedding trip and have been spending a few days in Summerside, left this morning for Kingston, N. S., where they will reside.

Jamie is already a good angler. (Continued on Page 3)

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I lessen the time for baking potatoes?

A. Soak the potatoes in hot water for about 30 minutes, wipe dry, then rub with butter. By doing this, the potatoes will not only bake in much less time, but will be mossier.

Q. How can I make scrubbing brushes last longer?

A. By washing them occasionally in strong salt water. Allow them to dry in the open air and they will be nice and sweet.

Q. How can I make stove polish more brilliant?

A. Much more brilliant will be the result if one tablespoonful of pulverized alum is added to the stove polish.

Morning Smile

A young woman just home from college was very enthusiastic about the wonderful benefits of physical culture. She said to her father: "Just watch this exercise. To develop the arms, I grip the rod by one end and move it slowly from left to right." "Well, well!" exclaimed the father. "What won't science discover next! If that rod had straw at the other end, you'd be sweeping."

Better English

D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The dog wants in the house."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "neuter"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Ecstasy, extemporaneous, exquisite.
4. What does the word "morbidness" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "inf" that means "to inspire with a foolish passion"?

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Soften Clogging Mucous Relieve Catarrhal Misery

Instead of lying awake at night wasting your strength with sneezing and coughing, why not act now, and break up your cold today?

By inhaling the germ-destroying vapor of Catarrh-o-sense you stimulate the linings of the throat so that they may throw off the irritating secretions — then, as the congestion passes away, you get real relief. Catarrh-o-sense releases into the bronchial tubes, nose and throat, a powerful antiseptic that helps to keep the breathing organs clean and free from disease germs due to cold. Get Catarrh-o-sense today! Complete outfit, 50c; small size, 25c. Sold by all dealers.

Living & Leisure / THE WOMAN'S REALM

WATER LILIES

Like precious pieces carved by Chinese hands the jade-green pads are lying on the pool. Between the patterned shadows and the light, the fish like little jewels flash in and out.

DAINTY FLOWERS FOR WEDDINGS

NEW YORK — Flower fashions for weddings tend toward dainty arrangements and away from the "big bunchy fistful of flowers," according to Kathryn Churchill, Mrs. Churchill is a specialist in bouquet and marriage and is flower consultant to leading bridal shops.

At a New York showing of bright fashions which highlighted flowers Mrs. Churchill exhibited many lovely and original bouquets in such forms as bowknots, hearts and rosettes, using myriad small blossoms attached to new light, plastic or wire frames. Flowers for bridesmaids followed the bowknot and heart theme. Some were made of flowers tinted in hues to carry out the color scheme the bride had in mind. Mrs. Churchill tints her flowers and hangs them on a miniature clothesline to dry!

WOMEN LIKE THIS ALWAYS POPULAR

One of the most likeable qualities in a woman is often summed up by "She's easy to have around."

The woman who fills that bill: Doesn't talk too much. A woman who talks constantly isn't easy for anyone to have around. / Is not a perfectionist. Most people aren't, so the perfectionist is too hard to please. She's too much trouble to try to live up to.

Is calm, rather than jittery. A little of the companionship of a nervous, jittery woman goes a long long way.

Takes things as they come. The person who gets upset over trifles or gets in a dither when plans have to be changed complicates things wherever she goes.

Is willing to fall in with what the majority wishes to do, and not in a "well, if that's what the rest of you want to do," manner, either.

Isn't bossy. No matter how good her ideas or her intentions are, the bossy woman is hard to put up with.

Isn't a clock watcher. The person who waits everything to run according to schedule is forever trying to hurry others and push them along faster than they want to go.

Hasn't a long list of violent dislikes. That kind of woman has to be catered to constantly.

Has a good sense of humor and knows how to use it.

Cook's Corner

APPLE MARMALADE

2 grapefruit
3 oranges
3 lemons
Water by measure
Sugar by measure
4 tart apples

METHOD: Wipe the oranges, lemons and grapefruit with a damp cloth. Cut in quarters or eighths from stem to blossom end. Remove the pithy part from the center and the seeds. Now cut these in paper thin slices, or put through the food chopper. Cover the mixture with boiling water and allow to stand overnight.

Next morning measure the fruit mixture and for each cup of this measure 1 cup of sugar. Pare and core the apples and cut in thin slices or cubes. Combine the orange lemon and grapefruit mixture with the sugar and the prepared apples and cook until the fruit is tender and the mixture is somewhat thickened.

Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal with melted paraffin. Add a second coat of paraffin when the first one has hardened, and then cover the jars with lids and store in a cool dry place.

THE CHOICE OF SMART HOUSEWIVES EVERY TIME

BAKERS CHOICE VANILLA FLAVOR 25¢ AT YOUR GROCERS

CHILDREN LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE

Youngsters in Paddington, London, are soon to have their own housing estate — they won't have to wait long for the houses either, because they'll take it in turns to occupy them.

It's all part of a scheme for developing a London park — two acres of it have been specially earmarked for children. Six miniature houses, eight feet high and six feet square, are being built, complete to the last door-knocker. Housing managers will teach the children to be house-proud, and not overstay their leases. What more could little boys and girls want, than a chance to play mothers and fathers in a home of their own? What's more they'll be learning what running a real home is like.

Besides their houses, the children's estate will have a wading pool, a sand-pit, swings and slides. The playground will have a special composition floor, so that children can tumble about without fear of grazed knees or scratched elbows.

The Paddington officials who planned this lullaby project are hoping that children from other parts of London will come to visit the park too, and certainly it sounds like the ideal solution for many London mothers who want to find somewhere for Junior that is safe to play.

The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, May 3

SUNDAY'S horoscope shows the time has arrived for a decisive and quick grasp for a favorable settlement of pending issues, long hanging in the balance of doubt, complication, perhaps despair. And while there are difficulties, temptations, maybe vicious antagonism or strife, to vanquish, the last analysis with brilliant achievement, may be sagacious, far-reaching, and spectacular as well, involving a sharp about-face to pleasant, prosperous and social or romantic gratifications and joys.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have the encouraged vision of a sudden turn of events into constructive and pleasant channels, in which there may be surprising, thrilling and far-reaching denouements, quite unpredictable and unplanned. There may be much opposition or acrimony as well as vicious strife or attack, in which the mental processes seem lagged or unable to comprehend. Nevertheless there is sign of friendly intervention, with encouragement from social, domestic, perhaps romantic sources, with sudden and dramatic crises.

A child born on this day may have a dramatic and adventurous career, with much to intrigue, and to test its talents and ingenuity. Its social, intellectual and romantic life will have many facts and thrills.

For Monday, May 3

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a keen and decisive grasp of existing opportunities for promotion, expansion, new openings in which there is promise of substantial aid from those in influential places. But goals and objectives should be carefully developed according to regulation formula and routine, that will meet advanced code for progress and production. Large deals of social and ambition which in personal or social factors are significant, bring pleasure as well as profit. Career, finances and romance are in line for happy denouements.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may plan for a period of flourishing, expanding and happy conditions, in which the most cherished and advanced hopes and wishes are ready for rich fulfillment. Meritorious and ambitious plans, properly planned, cleverly developed and sagaciously executed should win support from high places, in which credit, capital and preference are in sight. Career, professional ambitions, social and romantic goals are in the line of progress, with concurrent pleasure and gratification.

Those whose birthday it is have every promise of progress, prosperity, preferment, and fulfilled ambitions, as well as happy and gratifying social, professional and romantic affections.

LADIES: READ THIS!

Unwanted hair removed instantly from face, arms, legs with Flah Hair Remover. Actually destroys entire hair above and below the skin surface. Harmless—leaves skin soft and smooth. You can't lose. Money promptly refunded if hair grows back after third application with no questions asked. Price \$2.00 postpaid. (C. O. D.'s—Postage extra).

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

HOW CAN WE HELP MENTAL PATIENTS

"Eight million Americans are mentally or emotionally ill. They are not hopeless cases. They are sick people who are in need of the best treatment we can give them. It is up to us to see that they get it." I am quoting from a pamphlet issued from the publishing department of the National Mental Health Foundation, Box 7574, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

The pamphlet is a challenge to all of us who are interested in our fellow men and particularly in those who, until this present century, were considered beyond all help. Many of these mentally sick men, women and children can be cured or greatly helped, and the others can be made more comfortable and happy by a little sympathetic help from us all.

As many of us may wonder just what we can do, the first point made is that it is not our money that can help these unfortunate patients. The leaflet suggests that we find out the facts, then act.

What is mental illness like? How does it develop? How is it cured? How can it be prevented? Are your institutions for the mentally ill overcrowded? Do they use the best scientific methods of treatment? Do they have enough doctors, nurses, therapists, attendants or aids? Has your community outpatient mental clinics? Do your schools have special classes for exceptionally bright children, for children who are slow in learning? When you get the facts, act. Visit your institutions for the mentally deficient. Are they doing a good job in caring for the patients? Perhaps the superintendent can tell you how you can give volunteer help. Interest others — your minister, your legislators and your fellows — in creating a better understanding of "mental illness and how many of these unfortunate can be restored as useful members of the community.

My personal suggestion is that you have a talk with the superintendent at his convenience. He knows what his institution needs better than anyone else and he can tell you how you can best help him and other mental institutions.

NEUROSIS — believing you have a

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Cracked Wooden Bowl

A crack in our wooden salad or chopping bowl can be repaired as follows: Clean the surface thoroughly and allow to dry; then pour some shellac into the crack. This should harden into a more or less permanent repair job.

Fireplace Chimney

Throw a piece of zinc on the hot coals in your fireplace, and let the rising fumes do the job of cleaning your fireplace chimney. Or, toss a handful of salt on the fire.

Removes Paint

If you should happen to spatter a little paint on the furniture, put a few drops of machine oil on the spots and then rub lightly with a little steel wool.

physical ailment when one exists — is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

Needlecrafts FOR THE HOME

POCKET EDITION PINAFORE

Pick a pretty pinafore like this as a sweet start to Spring sewing. It is as smart as it is comfortable with the new fuller skirt, convenient back-wrapped closing and can double delightfully as a house-dress.

No. 2423 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 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.

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ACCURATE DIARY

Samuel Pepys' diary, written about life in the 17th century is an accurate historical guide for students of that period.

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