Woman's Realm -:- Social and Personal -:- Fashions -:- Literature

Happenings of the Week

"Women know
The way to rear up children, (to be just)
They know a simple, merry tender knack
Of tying sashes, fitting baby shoes,
And stringing pretty words that make no sense,
And kissing full sense into empty words,
Which things are corals to cut life upon.
Although such trifles."

* * *

Little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York, was five years old Monday and she had a birthday party befitting her rank and age. To add to the gaiety of the occasion, the King, her grandfather left the castle for the first time since he was taken ill to accompany Princess Elizabeth through Windsor Park while she rode the pony he gave her last birthday. The Queen and the Duchess of York completed the birthday programme. The little Princess, idol of Great Britain was conducted through the oak room overlooking the grand quadrangle after breakfast in the royal nursery and received "happy returns" and presents from her royal relatives. In the afternoon, Princess Elizabeth presided at a party attended by her baby sister, Margaret, her parents and grandparents. A programme of games had been arranged for tea time. "Most of the gifts were such as would educate as well as amuse. Among the King's gifts was a terrestrial globe, which she eagerly examined, asking to have pointed out where Uncle David and Uncle George were. Her mother, the Duchess of York, indicated the route of the Princes' return from South America.

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Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess of Bessborough entertained on Wednesday evening at an offcial dinner party at Government House. Their Excellencies' future entertainments at Government House include a reception for the members of the Senate and their wives on April 29th, and a dinner party on May 2nd for their Imperial Highnesses, Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, at which Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador at Washington, D. C., will also be present. Following this date, no further important entertainments are expected to take place at Government House during the summer, with the exception of the usual garden party on June 3rd in honor of His Majesty's birthday. During the month of June however, the Governor-General hopes to give a series of small dinners for men only to members of both Houses of Parliament. At these dinners, as well as at the garden party on June 3rd, it is expected that Her Excellency will not be able to be present.

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Mrs. G. E. Full was hostess at a charming dinner party at the Canadian National Hotel on Wednesday prior to leaving with her sister Miss Trowan to spend the Summer in Boston.

* * *

The Royal Edward Chapter I. O. D. E. celebrated its 30th anniversary on Thursday by a Dinner—Bridge at the Canadian National Hotel. It was a charmingly arranged social gathering, the members being welcomed by the Regent Mrs. J. A. Mathieson, Mrs. Hillson and Mrs. J. S. Bagnall. After a delectable dinner the ladies adjourned to the Lounge where eight tables of Bridge were played and dainty prizes won by Mrs. Bagnall, Mrs. J. MacMillan, Miss Katherine McLeod and Mrs. Wilfred Taylor.

* * *

Miss Sadie Kellow entertained her friends most enjoyably at the tea hour Friday at her pretty apartment on Prince Street. She was assisted in her pleasant duties by Mrs. Carruthers who cut the ices, and Mrs. (Rev.) C. N. Brown, who presided over the tea cups. Quantities of Snapdragon, Tulips and Daffodils added a gay touch to the festivity. The guests were admitted at the door by dainty little Miss Annabelle Kellow Lawson, while Mrs. J. P. Hillion and Mrs. J. A. Lawson extended hospitality.

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The vogue for carrying a large and pretty chiffon handkerchief has a great importance, since it serves to supply the contrasting color note that a frock so often needs. This handkerchief is very lovely of white chiffon with a pastel-colored lace corner.

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Mrs. J. W. Boulter and Mr. Cedric Boulter are in Boston this week attending the graduating of Mrs. Boulters daughter Georgie Boulter from the New England Baptist Hospital.

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Many friends heard with deepest sympathy of the death of Mrs. James Peak, one of Charlottetowns oldest residents, which occurred this week.

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Miss Linnie Aitken is spending the week in Halifax attending the Dalhousie Graduating exercises.

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Mrs. L. E. Prowse left Wednesday morning on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Harry Ritchie in Ottawa.

* * *

The many friends of Mr. H. T. Prowse will be pleased to know that he is convalescing nicely after his severe illness of a few weeks ago.

* * *

Four Courts will be held at Buckingham Palace and a drawing-room at Holyrood-house this year when the debutantes will be formally presented. Among the most interesting will be Miss Cecilia Bowes-Lyon, a niece of the Duchess of York. She is the eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Glamis. Lady Caroline Paget, the eldest daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Anglesey and a niece of Lady Diana Cooper, will also be presented. Lady Anne Bridgeman, second daughter of the Earl and Countess of Bradford, is a great ccuntry lover and is well known on the hunting field. She is related to Lord Harewood is a cousin-by-marriage to Princess Mary and a niece of the Duchess of Buccleuch. Her sister, Diana, was a schoolgirl bridesmaid at Princess Mary's wedding. The Hon. Brenda Pearson, fourth daughter of Lord and Lady Cowdray, is also a clever horsewoman.

* * *

Among the debutantes of famous families to be presented are: Lady Anne Hope, daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Linlithgow; Lady Eileen Forbes, daughter of Granard; Lady Diana Wellesley, daughter of Lady Cowley; Lady Diana Finch-Hatton, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Winchilsea, and the Hon. Marjory Fraser, daughter of Lord and Lady Lovat. Lord and Lady Tweedale's daughter Lady Helen Hay, is another debutante, while an attractive Irish girl to be presented is Lady Meriel Brabazon, the daughter of Lady Meath.

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Mrs. W. G. Spencer was hostess Tuesday evening at six tables of Bridge pleasantly arranged for the entertainment of her friends.

* * *

The Abegweit Sisters Basketball Team were hostesses at one of the most enjoyable dances of the season at the Casino Thursday evening. The chaperones were Mrs. J. O. C. Campbell, Mrs. J. P. Hillion, Mrs. B. Rogers Jr.

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Mrs. J. S. Inman, wife of Judge Inman, Summerside, is being widely entertained by her friends during her holiday visit to the city.

* * *

Mrs. J. G. Jamieson was hostess for the Tuesday evening Bridge Club this week at her pretty home on Fitzroy Street.

The fine flavour never varies

the result of perfect blending

'Fresh from the gardens' M. 111

Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Where is the proper place on the table for the serving spoons?

A. At the right of the foods to be served.

Q. Is the observance of a wedding anniversary a matter of etiquette?

A. No; it is a matter of family feeling.

Q. What is the chief characteristic of the well-bred man?

A. Honesty, and he is honest without fear of public opinion.

SHAMPOO SOILED RUGS
Remodel the Old
MARITIME RUG WORKS
SAINT JOHN, N.B.
"Write for Catalog"

Mrs. H. H. Lefurgey was the hostess this week for the Summerside East End bridge club.

* * *

Mrs. J. T. Morris entertained very delightfully at bridge on Thursday evening at her home on Eustone Street, Summerside.

* * *

"Snip," the pet Cairn terrier of the King is dead. The body of the little dog was sent to the King's Norfolk home where he was buried in a miniature cemetery. It died just before Easter, but the death was not made public until Monday. The grave is beside that of "Caesar," King Edward's pet dog, which followed the funeral procession of the late monarch. The King had no more faithful servant than Snip. He often was seen following the King through the corridors of Buckingham Palace or walking with him through the grounds. Only on state occasions was the little terrier barred from his master's side. During the King's illness Snip kept faithful vigil outside the door and yelped with delight when admitted to the sick room after the King was convalescing. Next to the King, Snip's best friend in the Royal Family was the little Princess Elizabeth. Often all court etiquette was defied when they romped together through the stately Buckingham Palace. The King has no other dog. His only pet now is Charlotte, a wise old gray parrot.

Cold Fried Eggs

One of the most hopeless of leftovers, in the estimation of some people, might well be uneaten eggs, fried or poached—and bacon. But there are ways, and very good ways of using them. Put the bacon and the eggs (with the exception of any yolk that is soft enough to flow) through your food chopper, mincing them so fine that their identity will be lost. If you held out any yolk, add it to the mixture.

Nicely seasoned—salt and pepper, perhaps a little dash of mustard, or catsup, or chili sauce, or minced olives and pickle—this will make an excellent sandwich spread. Or add the minced eggs and bacon to an equal or slightly larger amount of mashed potatoes, white or sweet, and if you have any other bits of vegetables, add them to the mixture. Moisten and bind with a slightly-bateen egg, shape into croquettes, dredge with flour to dry the surface or coat with very fine crumbs—then dip in diluted beaten egg and roll again in seasoned crumbs. Fry in deep fat.

If it is more convenient to saute your croquette mixture, shape it in flat cakes and cook them in a hot, well greased frying pan.

Candle Making Huge Industry

Deprived of Usual Materials, Pilgrims Used Bayberry

Candles in days gone by were an item of expense to be reckoned with in the gay courts of Europe, as many as five thousand being used on grand occasions when the vast halls were to be filled with guests. From this demand the making of candles developed into quite an important industry and laws were passed regulating the size and adulteration of the materials to be used.

When the Pilgrims found themselves on the bleak shores of New England with only three cows, other methods of lighting their homes had to be devised. At first, like the Indians, they used knots of pitch pine to light their cabins, but it was not long until the thrifty New England woman learned that by boiling the little gray berries that grew on the low wind-swept shores along the coast she could procure a wax which rose to the top of the kettle. From this she made the first bayberry candles.

Dorothy Dix Letter Box

Should a Lover See No Fault in the Beloved? Homesick Bride—Are These Loving Children Right to Try to Prevent Their Father's Remarrying?

Dear Miss Dix—My girl friend and I have had an argument that we have agreed to leave to you to settle. She says if a fellow is in love with a girl he cannot find any fault with her physically and that everything she does or says is perfect. But I claim that a chap who really loves a girl can still find just as many faults and imperfections in her as in any one else. Which of us is right?

A. AND B.

Answer:

You are, of course. No human being is perfect, and any man who really believed a girl to be without flaw in mind or body or temperament would be a fit subject for an alienist. He would be the victim of delusions and seeing things that were not there.

Being in love with a girl wouldn't make you think that she was as beautiful as Dolores Costello if she happened to have carroty hair and a snub nose and a freckled face. Nor would it make you think a girl slim and willowy if she was fat and chubby. Or brilliant and scintillating in wit if she had just an ordinary set of feminine brains and was a quiet and demure little thing with nothing to say for herself.

But the fact that you didn't think the girl a paragon of beauty and cleverness wouldn't keep you from loving her. Because you didn't consider her something she was not and attribute to her qualities she did not possess it would not keep you from thinking her the one girl in the world for you. You might recognize that she was short on looks, but you would know that she was long on other qualities and other virtues that meant more to you than a peaches-and-cream complexion and naturally curly hair. You might know perfectly well that she would never set the river on fire with her brilliance, but you are not looking for a wise-cracking wife, anyway.

A girl is certainly silly who demands that her sweetheart shall think her perfect before marriage, because if such a thing were possible he would be the most disillusioned of mortals after marriage when he discovered that he had been the victim of a hallucination. Imagine his disillusion when he discovered that most of her good looks vanished when she took off her make-up and her good clothes. Fancy his disappointment when he found out that he was not married to an angel as he had supposed, but to just an ordinary flesh-and-blood woman with temper and nerves and funny, fussy little ways. Far better for her if he had always seen her as she was and she just suited him anyway.

The real test of love is in not being blind to a person's defects, but in seeing them clearly and loving their faults just because they are theirs. Those who love us are not those that think us beautiful, but to whom our homely faces are a more welcome sight than any movie beauty would be; who know that we are no spellbinders, yet love our companionship; who knowthat we are often unreasonable, that we are prejudiced, that we are quick-tempered, that we have a million faults and weaknesses, but who love us still.

That is love, and it is the kind that lasts because it is built on fact and not on fiction.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Dear Miss Dix—I have been married only a few months. My husband's work transfers him from place to place all around the country. He has a fine position and there is advancement in it, only I get so homesick that I make life miserable for both of us. Would you make him quit his job and go back home or would you try to stick it out?

HOMESICK BRIDE.

Answer:

Be a good sport and stick it out. Don't be a poor weak creature without enough backbone to do the right thing and the thing that will help the man you love.

Don't make your husband sorry he married you. That is what he will be if you keep on with the crybaby act, weeping to go back to mother and the girls. He will curse the day he married you if you blast his prospects in life by forcing him to give up his big opportunity and go back home and settle down into some little job that hasn't any future to it.

Love isn't everything to a man, my child. Especially it isn't everything to a real go-getter, such as you have married. There is also his career. His life work. His ambition. And a wife interferes with that at her peril. No man ever really forgives a woman who stands between him and success and who balks him in doing the work that he set out to do.

Possibly you can nag your husband into giving up his work in which he is interested and in which he has his big chance and induce him to go back home. But don't deceive yourself into thinking that you will be happy. You won't, because he will be irritable and discontented and will forever reproach you for having stood in the way of his advancement.

I grant that while it lasts homesickness is a malady that devastates you soul. But it will pass, and it will pass quickly if you fight against it and make up your mind to be contented. So accept the fact that your lot is cast where it is and make the best of it.

Be glad that you have an opportunity to see this great country of ours, and when you get to a city, instead of shutting yourself up in a hotel room and shedding a barrel of tears because you are not back in Main street, get a guidebook and study it. Go to see all the places of interest. Learn the city's history and you will find that it gives you a cosmopolitan education.

Another sovereign remedy for homesickness is to go back home to make a long visit. You will be perfectly amazed to find how quickly you have dropped out of everything, how different everything seems to you and how glad you are to go back to your hus band.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Dear Dorothy Dix—My mother died seven years ago, leaving my father and ten children, all the children grown and with college educations, which both mother and father worked hard to give them. We are all married except three girls and we all have good positions earning more than our living. Father is so lonely and he wants to marry again. He is over 60 and the woman he wants to marry is about 50. He is still active, has a good job and some money saved up. We girls have bitterly opposed our father's marrying, not because we object to the woman but because we just do not want another woman to have our dear old dad. Are we wrong? Are we selfish?

PERPLEXED.

Answer:

If the woman is suitable, I think you are very wrong and foolish in opposing your father's marrying again. He isn't old as age counts nowadays and has probably many years of life ahead of him and he needs a companion for the last lap of the journey.

And children cannot give a satisfying companionship to their parents no matter how dutiful they are, because the two generations are not really interested in the same things. Do you think it entertains your father to tell him about the good times you have? It is like reading the menu of a feast to which you are not asked. Do you think he really enjoys going out with you and your young friends? He knows he does not fit in and that he is asked out of compassion and that he is more or less of a wet blanket on the occasion.

No, what he needs is a companion of his own age, one whose memories are the same as his, one who will like to do the things that he likes to do.

Furthermore, if you keep your father from marrying, you are dooming yourself to spinsterhood in order to stay and take care of him or else you are forcing upon him the necessity of being homeless and living around among his children, having to adapt himself to the ways of his in-laws and feeling himself an enforced perpetual guest, and no lot is more miserable than that.

So from every point of view you will be wise to withdraw your objections to your father's marriage.

DOROTHY DIX.

For The Cook

THE COCKTAIL

One Southern host recently surprised his guests at cocktail time by serving with the beverage a mystifying tidbit composed of rolled dried beef filled with a horse-radish and grated cheese mixture . . . a most appetizing creation.

A Seaside Cocktail

1 cup of catsup.
1 cup of clam juice.
1 spoonful of lemon juice.
A pinch of celery salt
A dash of Worcestershire sauce.
A dash of Tabasco sauce.
Put in a shaker with cracked ice. Shake well, strain and serve.

Grape Vine Cocktail

Use a glass of rich purple grapefruit to a glass of strained orange juice and a bottle of ginger ale. Mix well, pour over fine ice and serve with very delicate cocktail wafers. A cinnamon flavor is good for these wafers; so is anise seed.

A Morning Smile

Flapper (whose new car has crashed into tree) to constable: "I wouldn't mind so much, only it was a surprise present from daddy. I mean, he doesn't know he was going to give it to me."

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By Annabelle Worthington

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It's full of charm and so thoroughly wearable.

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The hip yoke of the circular skirt is the smartest depth to give the matronly figure slenderness.

There are many lovely materials that adapt themselves admirably to this model. Navy blue flat crepe silk with white as sketched is extremely chic.

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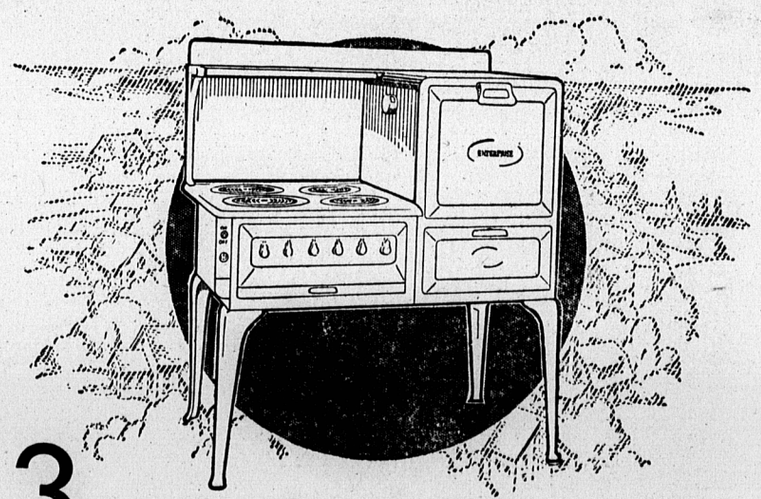
Mrs. J.F.T., Montreal



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