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

Happenings of The Week

Spontaneously gay, with dark-golden hair, grey-blue eyes and an inquiring mind rather in advance of her years—that's Princess Margaret Rose to-day, the young lady who is second in line of succession to the British throne, and who entered her 16th year on August 21.

Personal friends of the Royal Family declare that, although the two Princesses have been brought up together, each has a personality essentially her own. Princess Margaret Rose is described as rather more gay than her sister, but as she has approached her fifteenth birthday she has developed an equally keen interest in all that goes on around her, including affairs of state.

In both looks and temperament, Princess Margaret Rose closely takes after the Queen, when she was of the same age. The similarity in features has been frequently remarked upon by visitors who have seen portraits of Her Majesty when she was a girl at Glamis Castle, Scotland.

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Much of the Princess' vivacity and lack of self-consciousness undoubtedly arise from the wise way in which she has been brought up. A happy family life has been the rule of the nursery. The King and Queen, despite the innumerable calls upon their time, have never been content to delegate to others the influence which must be the background of a daughter's proper upbringing. The result is that Princess Margaret Rose, like her sister, is a very human little person, well and entire free of side and a complete understanding of solicitude for others. In the Queen she has always had a confidante; in the King a chum always ready to help and advise. This family co-operation has always been a very fine thing, embracing not only the Princesses' studies but also their spare-time interests. It was round the Royal Family table for instance, that many of the amusing lines were worked out for the pantomime presented by the Princesses last Christmas.

Princess Margaret Rose is an outdoor girl with a fondness for riding and a love of animals. Her favourite canine companion today is called Crackers—a name which was given to him by the Princesses themselves, when his crazy tricks as a puppy caused gales of laughter. Sue, another canine pet, is really Princess Elizabeth's property, but is shared by the two Royal daughters.

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Congratulations will come to Princess Margaret Rose from all over the world on the occasion of her fifteenth birthday. The affection which she receives is a sincere expression of good wishes to the future.

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Lady Byng left for England recently and is at Thorne Hall, Thorne-le-Soken, Sussex, England. She has been in Canada for some time.

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Miss Patricia Clarke, who recently completed her laboratory course in Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Clarke, at their summer home in Keppoch, accompanied by her guest, Mrs. W. G. Waddle of Winnipeg. On Wednesday the visitors accompany Mrs. (Rev.) Edwin White, her son David, and mother, Mrs. Dryden, back to Montreal by car, all feeling very much benefitted by their holiday.

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Miss Mary MacMillan is leaving Monday for Washington where she will join the U. N. R. R. A. personnel with later prospect of serving with the Red Cross in Yugoslavia. Miss MacMillan, who is a popular member of the Polyclinic Staff, is followed with many good wishes in her new activities.

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Dr. David MacKenzie of Montreal, recently returned from overseas, accompanied by Mrs. MacKenzie, are spending a month with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. David MacKenzie at their summer home in Eldon.

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Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien, who have been spending two weeks at Dalvay, are returning today to their home in Amherst.

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Miss Alberta MacFarlane of Albany, N.Y., who is spending two weeks with friends and relatives is being cordially welcomed.

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Home friends are forwarding congratulations and good wishes to Lieut. Alan Cash, whose marriage is taking place in the near future to Miss Mary Adams of New York.

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Mrs. A. W. Peterson of Ottawa, is having a delightful holiday, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rogers and Lt.-Col. R. J. S. Rogers.

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Mrs. James Stevenson of Saint John, is enjoying an interesting holiday among her friends here.

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Mrs. (Dr.) Reddy who has been summering at Keppoch left this week to join her sister, Mrs. S. A. Fulton in Truro.

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Mrs. E. F. Greene of Southport, Conn., is being welcomed on her annual holiday visit. Mrs. Greene, who is a sister of Mrs. (Dr.) H. H. Shaw, is a guest at The Charlottetown.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchison and sons Jim and Allan of Newcastle, N.B., are visiting Mrs. Hutchison's father, Mr. H. Holl and family, Prince Street.

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The King and Queen accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret left London for Balmoral Castle in Scotland yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murray of are guests at Dalvay.

Dr. and Mrs. John MacNeill, who have been on Prince Edward Island owing to the illness of the former's mother, Mrs. William MacNeill of Brackley Point, have returned to New York City. Dr. MacNeill is a member of the Faculty of the Union Theological Seminary. His son William is in the American Diplomatic Service being military attache to the Greek and Yugo-Slav Governments.

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Flying Officer Harold McLeod and his young bride, the former Corp. Isabel Hume, wireless operator of the R.C.A.F., Thorold, Ont., were guests of honour at a post-nuptial shower on Monday, given at the groom's home in French River. The pretty home was pleasantly crowded and the bridal party received their guests in the living-room, decorated with quantities of sweet peas and gay summer flowers. The groom's uncle, Rev. E. Lockhart of Little Shemogue, N.B., was master of ceremonies and cordially welcomed the bride and groom, who lately returned with honors from overseas, and the guests generally. His happy reminiscences were followed by the Wedding March played by Mrs. George Dickieson of New Glasgow aunt of the groom. It was a jolly occasion, the gifts being brought in by Mrs. Foster Dunning and Mrs. George Howatt, and arranged by Mrs. Kenneth Pidgeon. Miss Doris Lockhart read the snappy verses of congratulations and good wishes. Following a dainty supper there was a sing-song of patriotic music and the groom thanked everyone for their kindness. Rev. John Murchison of Saint John, N.B., sang several lovely selections accompanied on the piano by his brother, Rev. Archibald Murchison of New York. The accompanists for the evening were Mrs. (Dr.) A. A. Lockhart of Summerside, and Mrs. Harry Underhill.

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Mrs. Keith Morrow has been spending a week at Dalvay House.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pearden and daughter, Miss Noreen Pearden of Hyde Park, Mass., motored here for a few days this week to visit Mr. Pearden's mother, Mrs. May Pearden.

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The Chinese News Service said Sunday that Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese President, was expected to return to her land "very soon", probably within a month or so. She left Chungking in July, 1944, for Brazil. Chungking dispatches at the time said she was ill. She now is living in the Riverdale section of New York City. An advice from Chungking said quarters close to the Generalissimo expect Mrs. Chiang to return in time to attend the ceremony formally re-establishing the capital at Nanking, probably Oct. 10, Chinese Independence Day.

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Miss Janet Stewart has returned to Ottawa after a pleasant holiday at McCallum's Hotel, Brackley.

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Miss Marie Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Morris, 16 Esplanade, is leaving early next week to take a course in training at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal. She will be accompanied up by her mother.

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The economic counsellor to the legation of the Argentine and Mrs. Hector Scarpellini and their two daughters, who have been spending a few weeks at Brackley Beach, have returned to Ottawa.

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Continuing a series of showers for Mrs. Lloyd E. Wellner, Jr., a recent bride, Misses Nora Downe, Margaret MacLennan, Marilyn Brown and Phyllis Murray were joint hostesses at a jolly dinner party and shower for her at The Charlottetown Hotel on Wednesday evening. Many exquisite gifts of china were received. The clever verses, which conveyed happiest good wishes, were read by Miss Margaret MacLennan.

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Mrs. Harry Chaplin, who has been holidaying at Bay Fortune arrived in Sydney Monday, where she will spend a week. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duchemin, their young son, and Mr. Parker Duchemin.

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Mrs. A. N. Gillis, B.A., Truro, N. S., is visiting friends in the city. She is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Gillis at Inkerman.

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Mrs. Wilfred Swanson, accompanied by her little son, Alan Paul, have returned to their home in East Natick, Mass., after having spent the past three weeks visiting in the city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Harry Mathieson.

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In St. James' Anglican Church, Long Reach, N.B., on the morning of Sunday, Aug. 12, in the presence of a large congregation, the infant daughter of Lieut. George W and Mrs. Bate was baptized by Rev. A. F. Bate, rector of St. Paul's (Valley) Church, Saint John. The names given were Janet Elizabeth. The godparents were Lieut. (S) Robert C. Shatford, Nursing Sister Constance M. Bate and Miss Christine Crummey. Two of the baby's great-grandparents were present, Mrs. A. B. Warburton of Charlottetown, and Rev. W. J. Bate. The baptismal robe worn by the baby was the same as that used by her father and grandmother.

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Miss Ethel J. Sutherland, Charlottetown, has returned from overseas, after four months Escort Service with the Canadian Red Cross.

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Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Nicholson and little daughter Helen, of Blue Mountain, N.S., are spending their vacation in New London.

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Miss Jean Chisholm of New Glasgow had seven of her friends visiting her last week, Miss Joyce Manning of Amherst, Miss Ruth Leeman, Salisbury, Miss Marjory Hill and Misses Dorothy and Olive Keeping, Charlottetown, Miss Ada MacLeod, Summerside, and Miss Viola Johnstone, Greenwood.

• • •

Mrs. E. C. Duff and children, Billy, David and Mary, of Montreal, who have spent the past six weeks holidaying at Cherry Farm, Meadow Bank, have been joined by Mr. Duff, and will spend the remainder of their holiday at Cavendish, returning to Montreal on Labor Day. Miss Margaret Rose Moores of Carbonear, Newfoundland, their cousin, who has been spending her holiday in the Maritimes, was one of their company at Cherry Farm, spending a jolly time together at the river side.

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Surg.-Lieut. Allison Macdonald, R. C. N. V. R., and his fiancee Miss Dorothy Liddy of Montreal, spent last week visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Allan Macdonald, in Albion Cross.

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Coming to Canada means a lot to Miss Dorothy Stirling, sister of Alfred T. Stirling, Australian high commissioner here, who has arrived in Ottawa to be her brother's hostess. "We saw a great many of your boys when we were in London and they visited at our flat," she said in an interview at the high commissioner's residence. Miss Stirling, unlike most British war-time visitors to this country, moved to London in 1939 and has lived there continuously ever since. She agreed that she chose "a hot time" for her stay. Miss Stirling found the house-keeping difficulties of running her brother's flat and the Australian Boomerang Club the hardest part of war-time London life. Mrs. R. A. Stirling, the high commissioner's mother, who also spent the last five years in London, has arrived here to make her home with her son.

Minard's Relieves sprain

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Star **SNAPSHOT** *Service*
Box 129, Post Office A, Toronto
Print Name and Address Plainly on Orders

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Foot Comfort

One cannot expect foot comfort if several pairs of shoes are used alternately, with different height heels. The heels of all the shoes should have the same height as nearly as possible.

Window Sills

When a room has white or cream colored window sills it is well to keep them varnished frequently to prevent dust from becoming ingrained in the finish.

Polishing Cloths

Save all odd pieces of velvte and velveteen because they make splendid polishing cloths.

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q How can I give olives a rich flavor and also prevent spoiling??

A After opening the olive bottle, pour off the brine and add one or two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Replace the cork, shake well, and let it stand for half an hour before using.

A How can I make durable iron holders and pot lifters?

A An improvement over the ordinary holders is to line them with pieces of leather from old gloves or shoes.

Q How can I remove millydew from leather?

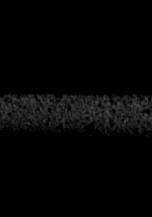
A By rubbing first with vaseline and then with a soft cloth.

Dorothy Dix Says—

No Cure For Roving Hubby

Heart Wife Accepts Philanderings Philosophically And Wins in End

The heartbreaking problem with which innumerable wives have to deal is what to do about a philandering husband. There are three schools of thought on the subject. One is to take the short-cut route to the divorce. Another, which was Grandma's remedy for the trouble, is to suffer in silence and be strong. The third is to recognize that man is not by nature a monogamous animal, and to look upon husband's little affairs with a philosophic eye.



None of these theories for turning a man with a wandering foot into a stay-at-homer works out very successfully, for too many complications ball up the situation. Divorce isn't the answer, although this is the first thing the outraged wife thinks about, for so often the husband is kind and generous and pleasant to live with and would be a perfect mate if only he would stay put.

Also, there are the children, who adore their Daddy, and the pretty home, and the comfortable living, and the gratifying social position that have to be more or less sacrified by the wife who leaves her erring husband and goes back home to Mother.

SORRY NOW

Divorce isn't a patent cure-all for a hurt heart and wounded pride, and probably nine women out of ten who divorce their husbands because they make eyes at every pretty girl who comes along, wish that they hadn't. Often a part-time husband is more comfort than no husband at all.

Many women believe that they can regain their husbands' fickle fancies by salting them down in their tears, and by making home as damp and unpleasant as a tomb and the last place to which a pleasure-loving man would willingly return. Or else they seek to lure their husbands back into the domestic fold by their reproaches, though it is not on record that any man is ever drawn to a woman who makes him feel like a heel.

Probably the wife who is wise enough to take her husband's philanderings in her stride and to realize that oftener than not they are just the outcroppings of vanity, instead of the grand passion, is the one who is most apt to win out in the long run. She knows that he is no more faithful to his light-o'-loves than he is to her and that, in reality, whatever honest affection he is capable of he is given to her. All the skirt-chasing is merely adventure with him and his desire to prove to himself that he is still a devil among the ladies.

And if she can laugh off his little affairs and tease him about his conquests, she can have a happier life than she could if she got a divorce, or grew old and sad before her time grieving over a faithless husband. And in the end he will come back to home and wife.

For there is no cure for the husband with a wandering foot—unless it is arthritis.

Living & Leisure
THE WOMAN'S REALM

When I consider Life and its few years—
A whisp of fog betwixt us and the sun;
A call to the battle, and the battle done
Ere the last echo dies within our ears;
A rose choked in the grass; an hour of fears;
The gust that past a darkening shore to beat;
The burst of music down an unlistening street—
I wonder at the idleness of tears.
—Lizette Woodwort Reese

DEAD TO THE WORLD

When in a state of hibernation, a ground squirrel can be pinched, air, and even have pins stuck in dropped from several feet in the it without stirring from its sleep.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q When attending church services and a person offers one a song book, should one always accept it?

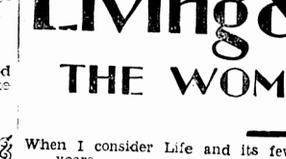
A Yes; one should graciously accept the book even if unable to sing.

Q Does it indicate good breeding for one who is seeking a divorce to discuss it with others?

A No; the only discussions should be with the attorney and the immediate family.

Q What is the correct way to address a woman chairman of a meeting?

A Madam Chairman.



off the Calendar

There is nothing "just as good" as ASCO ... IT IS THE SAFEST, SUREST AND QUICKEST WAY TO RELIEVE PERIODIC PAIN.

Hardin's tablets of ASCO contain no amidopyrine or narcotics.

You get more and quicker relief from ONE ASCO tablet than from several tablets of other make, because of its 5 balanced ingredients.

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Prepare to meet those trying days with ASCO.

Sold everywhere, 12 tablets 25c; 100 tablets $1.25.

ASK FOR ASCO

For Headaches Neuralgia Neuritis Sciatica Toothache

CHILDREN HAVE A RIGHT TO PARENTS' TIME

"There is not enough living with the children on the part of many modern parents," says a juvenile court judge in the United States. True or false?

We'll, there are thousands of young parents whose living pattern follows that of the Junior Joneses.

Their children are never allowed to interfere with their lives. And they get a lot of praise from their friends for how little difference having children makes in their scheme of things.

Mrs. Jones is always available for any kind of committee. You'll find her name on the list of practically every club in town. It has been war work lately, but before that it was something she considered equally important.

How does she manage so much time away from home? We,ll the six and eight-year-old children roam the neighborhood and some seventh or eihgth grader she wouldn't think of trusting with any other job around the house looks after the baby. Or during school hours that baby can be pushed off on the cleaning woman.

When the junior Jones entertain, the youngsters are left with Grandma

MORNING SMILE

DIFFERENT THINGS

Lawyer — Well if you want my honest opinion—

Client (interrupting) — No, no! I want your professional advice.

JUST A DREAM

Woman—How did it feel to be under an anaesthetic?

Friend — It was beautiful, I thought I was in heaven—till I saw the doctor.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Their observation of the Sabbath is very strict."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Vanilla, Manilla, umbrella.

4. What does the word "levity" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with nu that means "to render void"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, Their observance of the Sabbath is very strict." 2. Pronounce the oo as in soon, not as in book. 3. Manila. 4. Lightness; buoyancy, "He gave the form of levity to that which ascended; to that which descended, the form of Sir W. Raleigh. 5. Nullify.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

James took Judy and me for a car-ride this evening. Our trip led us a distance on the highway, where I'm sure traffic was not kept within the required speed limit and all of us were a bit apprehensive when a motor car approached us too swiftly in the afterglow. Returning to the corner, we went down the river road as far as Mr. D.'s. This is a part of the King's Highway that is similar to our Alderlea road, except that where ours leads across a number of bridges, because of a winding mill stream, the river road has broad rivers within sight almost all the way. But it is a tree-lined way with nice farmsteads on either hand. There is also the variety of hill and valley and on it you come to a high spot where a charming pastoral of river and countryside stretches for miles. "These brakes, Ellen," James said, when we had come to this particular place, "they may not hold." The sun was behind the hills then and a rose and amber glow was atop the horizon. The river ran placid and blue. Farm homes sat in peaceful surroundings and the grain fields had the yellow glow of ripening about them. The car-brakes gripped valiantly and we came to a small turn, where I am sure to wonder what new beauty the road before us may reveal. There is a pretty rustic bridge there and then we had come to Mr. D.'s.

• • •

This is a pretty and neat country place, with a quaint garden where flowers with familar faces lend their perfumes to the evening air. Sweet-faced pansies, for thought; nasturtiums to flirt with the humming birds and bees; phlox, pouring their scent to all who linger; hollyhocks out of an old English picture and the pink of a climbing rose above the doorway. An extremely knowing, short-haired dog will sit on his master's knee in a house like this and a grey and white kitten without a fear will uncurl herself from a downy cushion and yawn sleepily and stretch herself. A kettle sings on a stove there, for your lunch and the wood is heaped high in a box and plenty kindlings as well, are there for "over Sunday." There is order in that kitchen and in "the room" and at once, one folds hands and catches the unhurried peaceful mood of the hour, when all thought of toil is put away, in anticipation of the rest of tomorrow, which is of course the very best way for man, woman or child to come up to their Sabbath.

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Judy made pies this morning — "These may be the last ones, Mrs. Ellen," from the harvest apples on the solitary tree of them, down in the orchard. Time was when ours was a splendid orchard, until one fall an early frost fell destructively on a number of the trees. The Pewaukees with the knobby-topped delicious winter fruit; the Wealthies' juicy and blushing and the golden russets—almost all of them fell a prey to the black chilling breath. Only a few remain to remind us sadly of our former abundance. This early apple tree is a tempermental lady. She takes her Sabbatical year, not once in seven but one out of two. This is the fruitful years. From her paring, Judy brought me one, golden and mellow, and if Judy does leave me, I think I shall always remember the delicious smell of the cooking pastries, which came to me where I loitered in my room, this morning.

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Our race fans—Jock and Jeanie (and they richly deserved the week's outing) went again to the city Fair. If Judy would have gone, no one would suspect it, for she went to her Saturday's work eagerly and with a merry song on her lips. James joined the number of our absent, when afternoon he went in the road to Rob's to assist at the repairs to the building there. On such days as this Judy, I imagine, assumes more responsibility. She, I think, is a little more demanding, breaking into my lovely pastimes to ask about earthy things. "Are the cows in the field or have they broken?? And are you certain, now, Mrs. Ellen?"

• • •

Thus day after day, through the summer we came to this week, which once was so far in the future and then all at once was upon us. This is the Island's gala week, pleasantly anticipated by many at home and abroad. "The Old Home Week" to be celebrated in a round of various amusements and pleasurable pursuits at the former Exhibition Grounds near the city. It's a great event to attend, for there, many, whom you have not met for years, or at least not since the last one, suddenly beams at you out of the crowd. It is thrilling to be on the grand-stand when your favorite wins and if one happens to be not so taken up with the sport as are all the other members of the family, it is really no harm to take your eyes off the horses, and feast them instead on the beauty of the scenery before you. There's the matching colors of sky and river, the sunlight pointing a golden trail across the latter, and there's the fetching red of far-away winding roads and the greens of the fields and the trees—and sometimes the fields are "ripe unto the harvest". And at night, when the cars come city-ward across the lengthy bridge to one's right, it is as if some of the lesser stars on high had left there to come to the earth below.

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James went to the Fair one afternoon only, when rain presently came to dampen the holiday excitement and refresh the farmers' crops—and to finally make it possible to wash the wool at Alderlea — long-delayed notwithstanding James' contention that it should have been done in June. "There are two pumps, a mill pond and three of you and only a fleece or two of wool", he fairly accused me. James preferred to remain at home from the celebration to rest and then sometimes to go to help Rob and Mr. D. at the carpenter work. Jamie was to the Fair to see fat ponies and trained dogs, so that I suspect Mutt will be obliged to do post-graduate work in order to remain popular with his small mas-

(Continued on Page 12

COOK'S CORNER

Meat Foldovers

Two cups ground cooked meat, 1 tablespoon fat, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1-2 cup chili sauce, biscuit dough made from 2 cups flour.

Combine meat fat and seasonings and cook 2 minutes. Divide dough into eight portions. Roll each piece separately 1-4 inch thick. Place a portion of meat mixture on half of each piece of rolled dough and fold over, pressing edges together. Bake in a hot oven, 425 egrees F., for 12 to 15 minutes.

Picnic Salad

Two cups shredded cabbage, 1 1-2 cups baked bens, 4 frankfurters, cooked and sliced, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 2 tablespoons chopped mustard pickle.

Combine all ingredients lightly. Six servings.

Fruity Picnic Cake

Three cups fresh fruit (raspberries, sliced strawberries or peaches,) 1-4 cup sugar, 1 1-2 cups sifted all purpose flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 cup shortening, 1 egg, 1-2 cup milk.

TOPPING

Three tablespoons mild flavoured fat, 3 tablespons sugar, 2 tablespons flour.

Sprinkle 1-4 cup sugar over prepared fruit, let stand 10 minutes. Mix and sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening using pastry blender or two knives. Beat egg, add milk, stir into the flour mixture, blending well. Spread dough in a greased cake sugar and flour, and sprinkle over fruit. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., about 45 minutes. Makes a cake 8x8x2 inches. Six servings picnic size.

A JOB ONLY YOU CAN DO

Price Control Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. Persons who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee.

Q I bought a seersucker housecoat in our town for $7.50 and I think I was charged too much. I am enclosing the price tags and WPTB stamp. Will you please check it?

A Thanks for remembering to send the WPTB licence number and price tags. We have referred your complaint to the investigation department of the Board. They will be in touch with you direct.

Q What is the change in the time of the "meatless days?"

A "Meatless days" in all public eating places will now start at four a. m. of each Tuesday and Friday and will continue for the 24 hour period following, rather than the present 24 hour period which commences at midnight.

Needlecraft
FOR THE HOME

Mighty cute little sundress and bonnet, a short playsuit that may be worn under it, and a long overall, all in one pattern. Easy sewing, small yardage.

No. 2887 is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3, and 4. Size 2 requires 1 5-8 yds. 35 in., 2 1-2 yds. bra'd for dress and bonnet; 1 yd. 35 in. for short overalls; 1 3-8 yds 35 in. for long overalls.

Send 20 cents for cents which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name Address, and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish.

Address Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian.

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