

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings Of The Week

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, an enthusiastic cyclist at 61, goes for a short bicycle ride nearly every afternoon around a quiet village in the Thames Valley.

Rev. J. M. and Mrs. Murchison of Saint John, N. B., had as their visitors this week Mrs. Murchison's sister Mrs. Alan A. Campbell of Long River, and Mr. Murchison's sister Mrs. W. G. Spencer.

Mrs. Benjamin Tanton of O'Leary and her two charming children are visiting in Summerside the guests of Mrs. Tanton's sister, Mrs. R. S. Hinton and Mr. Hinton, Granville St.

Mrs. Douglas Howard of Sherbrooke, Que., is visiting in the city the guest of His Worship Mayor Roy E. Holman and Mrs. Holman. At a breakfast tea in her honor given by Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Howard was cordially welcomed on her first visit to Charlottetown.

Miss Marjory Cox who is leaving about December 15th with the Canadian Nursing Sisters en route to South Africa had a smart farewell tea for her friends over the weekend which was much enjoyed.

Miss Joan Jenkins, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins, Ottawa, who is attending McGill University, was among the Ottawa guests at the St. Andrew's Ball in Montreal on Friday evening.

Home friends will be interested to hear that the Office Administration Section of the Canadian Red Cross Corps of Saint John, N. B., recently honored their Commandant Mrs. C. Grant Gregory at a farewell party at the Provincial Red Cross rooms, prior to her departure for Moncton on Monday, with Mr. Gregory, where they will in future reside. The table had in the centre a crystal vase of carnations and was presided over by Miss Agnes Collins. During the tea hour, Miss Lesley Pickett, chairman of the Provincial Advisory Command, made the presentation of the members' farewell gift to Mrs. Gregory and expressed regret at her departure from Saint John.

A smartly-dressed English woman, wearing a brightly colored jacket as part of her ensemble, called before King George of Greece at a reception at a fashionable London hotel. Many watched but none realized that no precious clothes could be had by the woman. The jacket had been made from a patchwork quilt once belonging to the woman's grandmother. Trunk and feather-stitched, ornaments of velvet, silk, and brocade from the quilt gave the jacket almost a jewelled effect. It was worn with short black skirt and perky black hat. Gay jackets though not made from grandma's quilts, are being shipped by British makers to Canada. A famous dealer in woollens is sending over tweeds, alpaca and whippoorhats. The tweed jackets are in rich tones such as henna and olive. The alpaca are vivid—scarlet, blue, green or gold and camel-hair.

Patricia Ramsay daughter of the Duke of Connaught, former governor-general of Canada, and granddaughter of Queen Victoria gave away half-a-pint of blood the other day for wounded soldiers and air raid victims.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dalton have returned to Summerside from a short visit to Montreal.

Mrs. E. E. Sinclair who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Campbell in Charlottetown has returned to her home in Summerside.

The Misses Wyatt have returned to their home in Summerside from an enjoyable trip to Montreal.

Mrs. Irene Hill entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Small to a charmingly arranged dinner bridge. Four tables were in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman and Miss Wanda Wyatt.

To make their clothes ration coupons go farther, women in Britain are buying travelling rugs and converting them into coats. Travel rugs require no coupons and many find them to make up customers' materials. Plain rugs with a plain reverse are specially suitable. The plain surface is used for collar, revers, pocket and shallow cuffs. Feather-weight cashmere rugs are made into long or short coats, the fringe being used to border the hems or revers.

There were several delightful church teas this week which received wide patronage and left little time for private social activities except patriotic one and two table bridges which go merrily on.

Mrs. J. H. Gordon was hostess Tuesday at a prettily arranged luncheon bridge at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. Lyons of Moncton is visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon, Hughes.

The illness of Mrs. W. D. Gillis is deeply regretted by her wide circle of friends.

Happiest congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Grant last Saturday night when a host of their friends surprised them with a mixed party on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. J. E. R. McEwen invited friends in for a much enjoyed supper bridge at her home last evening.

For two years Ada Williams, worker in a royal ordnance factory in Wales, walked 10 miles and spent two hours in a bus going to and from her work. When on the morning shift she had to get up at 3 a.m. to arrive at work on time and in the winter trudged through the black-out despite rain and snow. Viscount Bennett, former Canadian prime minister, heard her story when he visited the factory. A few days later he sent her a bicycle with a note expressing his admiration for a fine job of work you are doing which is a shining example to us all.

Mrs. Jamieson and young daughter Glenda left Tuesday to visit Mrs. Jamieson's husband, Lieut. Harry Jamieson in Halifax.

Miss Ruth Stewart, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Stewart, whose engagement was announced this week to Mr. Harry Reginald Younker of Toronto, is being made the centre of many happy affairs prior to her marriage during the Christmas season.

Dorothy Dix Says—

DIVORCED WOMAN FACES PROBLEMS IN REMARRIAGE

Many Men Shy Away From Taking On Ready-Made Family—Future Of Children Must Be Considered

Dear Miss Dix—I have been divorced for several years and am now living with my parents. I have a job, but I hate this business of earning a living. I want my own home—complete with husband and two or three children. In this small town there is little hope of a second marriage, as the men here are either very young or all married. I often think about going away to a city where there would be some chance of meeting the right man, but I hesitate to do this because of my small son. He is secure and happy there, where he has a good home with his grandparents. However, he will soon be old enough to go to school. I have no family troubles. My parents and I are compatible and fond of each other, but I am still in my 20s. Must I resign myself to a hopeless future? I would not leave without my child, but should I risk uprooting him for uncertain future conditions?

DIVORCEE.

ANSWER—You seem to be in the position of a great many other young women who get peevish with their husbands and who break up their homes and go back to Mother when they find that the men to whom they are married are not the romantic heroes they expected them to be and that marriage is full of unsuspected snags and difficulties.

MUST WORK TO LIVE

They discover that about all they have got out of divorce is the necessity of going to work to support themselves and their children, and it begins to dawn upon them that to have their own homes and somebody to pay the bills is a compensation for a good many faults and defects in a husband.

A famous divorce lawyer once said to me that in all his practice he had never had a case in which a husband and wife found each other so incompatible that it was impossible for them to live together until one or the other had got their eyes on somebody else. Apparently your gaze was grabbed off by ladies who saw them first, and the supply of eligible males is about as scarce as hen's teeth anyway. So don't delude yourself into the belief that Mr. Right will meet you at the station when you arrive in the metropolis with a wedding ring and marriage certificate in his hand. And certainly the child raises the great problem. In the small town he has a good home with his grandparents, somebody to love him and pet him and give him a childhood that will at least partially make up for losing his father. He has good food, room to play in, and he would not have these if he had to live on the small pay that you would get in a city.

I think nothing else is more pitiful than a city child who has to live in a two or three room flat, whose only playground is the street and who can't even throw a ball without breaking somebody's window and getting into trouble with the police.

ASCERTAIN BOY FRIEND'S STATUS

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have been going with a young man for quite some time. He has been very good to me and I have fallen in love with him. Now he tells me he is going to marry another girl who is at college and that he has just been out for a good time with me. He says I should forget him, but I can't. I love him. Please give me a solution to my problem.

ANSWER—The question settles itself, doesn't it? If the young man doesn't care for you and is going to marry another girl there is nothing you can do about it. The party is over so far as you are concerned. The young man hasn't played fair with you in not telling you that he was engaged and had no matrimonial intentions. If he had then you could have taken him or left him as he pleased and saved yourself from a case of unrequited love. Or would it?

Also, you must blame yourself for at least contributory negligence in the catastrophe in not finding out something about the young man. You must be singularly lacking in feminine curiosity if you did not question him about his past and what women there were in it. But, anyway, it might be a good idea for all engaged men to be required to be tagged in some way so that a girl could tell at sight whether any other Jane had a first mortgage on their hearts. Then she would at least know what risk she was taking.

DOROTHY DIX.

THE COOK'S CORNER

CHEESE CAKE

3-6 graham wafers
1-2 cup melted butter
3 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
8 maraschino cherries
1 lb cottage cheese

Method: Roll wafers and add 1-4 cup of the melted butter and the cup of sugar. Put half this mixture into a greased 9-inch square pan. Add the rest of the melted butter to the cottage cheese, then add the beaten egg yolks and the cherries which have been chop-

PINEAPPLE DESSERT CAKE

2-3 cup cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup shortening
1-2 cup sugar
4 egg yolks
1-4 cup pineapple juice
1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream the shortening and gradually cream in the sugar. Now add the egg yolks and beat until the mixture is

Light and fluffy. Add flour and pineapple juice alternately and beat again, then add the flavoring. Pour the mixture into two small layer cake pans that have been greased and floured. Make a meringue by beating the 4 egg whites until stiff, then adding 1-2 cup sugar gradually, beating all the while. Add 1-2 teaspoon vanilla and spread this over the cake batter in the pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 35 minutes.

To serve, turn one cake meringue side down on a serving plate then fill with 1-2 cup cream that has been whipped stiffly with 2 table-spoons sugar and 1-3 cup drained crushed pineapple folded in. Top with the other cake meringue side up. Don't add filling until about 20 minutes before serving to prevent its soaking into the cake.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

I see the happy mother faces Among the hurrying throngs on busy street. Their eyes are deep with all the loving glances Of Christmas mysteries sweet. Some fragrance of that Mother love on Bethlehem way Seems clinging to these busy mothers of today.

MARY C. RABY.

EXPOSURE OF ROOM DECIDES COLOR MOTIF

The exposure of a room helps to determine whether the general color effect shall be warm or cool. The warm colors those related to red and yellow, are especially agreeable in rooms facing north, and those with little window space. The cool colors, those related to blue and green, are generally pleasing in large amounts only in rooms facing south and having more than one window.

Hollow glass bricks filled with a fluorescent gas have been invented by a Detroit man, to form walls that transmit sunlight by day and provide a diffused illumination at night, when electric current is passed through the gas.

PET, DON'T PAT

Your skull is much thicker than your dog's. Yet if some one should slap you rather sharply, several times, on the top of your head, it would cause you a good bit of discomfort or even a certain amount of pain. Also it would arouse you to resentment. In spite of this, too many people seem to have the idea that dogs enjoy having their skulls jarred by affectionately vehement pats.

It is a keen annoyance to the dog, if you are a stranger and do this, he is likely to bite you; and thus get a name for being vicious. By all means, stroke or pet your dog's head, now and then, if you want to. But pet; don't pat. Stroke; don't swat. Get the idea? If your nose were pulled and your head roughly bumped, it probably would lead to a fight. Yet people blame a dog—whose nose and ears are far more sensitive than are yours and mine—if he shows his dislike of this treatment by going for his tormentor.

ALL ABOUT INKS OF VARIOUS KINDS AND HOW THEY WERE DEVELOPED

Who invented ink? The fore-runners of ink and paper were not developed until 4000-3000 B.C. simply because there was no need for them. Characters were inscribed in stone tablets or marked on clay which was later baked in kilns. The Egyptians used dyes to color the engraved markings to make them more conspicuous—colored charcoal and gums in water. As trade expanded there was need for a more portable and convenient writing material and papyrus sheets came into use as long ago perhaps as 2500 B.C. Later, papyrus met with competition from parchment and vellum, but not until the third or fourth century A.D.

The earliest inks used on papyrus consisted of soot or some other finely divided form of carbon suspended in a varnish containing a drying oil; for red inks iron oxide was used. Such pigments have retained their color over a span of five thousand years. Mention is first made of inks which penetrate the body of the sheet rendering erasure much more difficult, about A.D. 50. Pliny apparently used lamp black and copper sulphate in water.

Indian ink, which really has nothing to do with India, was developed by the Chinese at the beginning of the third century, according to Carleton Ellis. The chief ingredient was lampblack pounded through fine silk to reduce its size; this was made into a paste with glue, water, the whites of several eggs, cinnamon, and musk. After prolonged grinding in a mortar the ink was cast in sticks and was sold and used in this form. The art of ink-making became widespread in China, and India ink was long

recognized in Europe as the finest quality of black. The quill pen which permitted the use of a more liquid ink was the result of invention of note before the dark ages following the fall of Rome. Call inks came to Europe from Arabia about A.D. 1100. The earliest printing ink contained a mixture of iron in combination with vegetable astringent matter and with very little carbon. Before long inks made of linseed oil and lampblack, applied to the surface of the type with inked pads, were used. About 1823 an ink formula consisted of linseed oil, rosin, and hard soap added so that the ink would leave the type easily.

Relieve misery fast—externally, Rub on VICK'S VAPORUB

Your Individual HOROSCOPE

By Frances Drake

Look in the section your birth-day comes in and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. (For Saturday, December 6th) (Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Ever stuck stock of self? Have you permitted your conscience to become warped so that you don't recognize or acknowledge that you owe loyalty to all as well as your best efforts for salary paid you? Or have you drifted away from your spiritual counselor? Think it over.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—This should be a pleasant day for you, especially if you wear your in-born manner of courtesy, tolerance and good fellowship if duties press upon you. Indulge a healthy sport, favorite hobby.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)—You can be of great and good service if you will use your natural enthusiasm, love of wholesome fun and ability to entertain others to bring cheer and encouragement to your circle and all whom you meet (and don't neglect your own family).

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Whatever your requirements today, or the demands on your time and energy, you'll meet both well equipped and successful, you'll overlook the tralatitious of the good qualities in friends, associates, work and family. Happiness in store for you.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—This is day and time for creative ideas and devices and putting them into practical uses. No work or activity need become monotonous if you keep your interest in it alive and strive always to improve.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Your achievement to-day embraces service to outside good causes and to those in need of your sound judgment and willing cooperation. Business, healthful pleasure pursuits and rest favored alike.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Favorable for the usual weekend pastimes, competitive sports, games, entertainment, and theatre, travel. Industrial interests and finances under beneficent rays, too.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)—Strike a happy medium between very aggressive activity and inertia for the right results. This will also insure economy of energy and time. Essential matters, restful recreational most sponsored.

NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)—Your best day in several for action and accomplishment. Let everything in properly in high gear. Necessary work and other duties equally favored with sports, entertainment, social.

DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn)—Excellent indications for a pleasant and productive day. You may be at peak perfection in your golf, football or whatever your favorite hobby or profession, especially if you aren't overconfident and will work with zeal. Extra gain for the try.

JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius)—With initiative and enthusiasm, you can be well out in front in your affairs and activities now. Friendly stars urge you to top previous records. Expand your interests where helpful.

FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces)—Finances highly favored. Gains likely through unusual talents, professional interests, hobbies, maritime affairs, dealing in beverages, liquors, chemicals. Extend yourself now for advancement soon.

CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY—Strong character; courage, truth and fair-dealing outstanding traits. One who will cut corners to get at the meat of the thing and who won't waste time or patience with pretenders. Capable of fine achievement. Should be more patient, gentler at times.

ONLY A FEW MORE

An old woman who had asked a policeman the best way to get her destination was advised to take the 412 bus.

Later in the day the policeman found her still standing in the same place.

"What, haven't you got your bus yet?" he asked.

"It's all right, constable," said the cheerful old soul. "This one is the 412 bus, isn't it? So it will only be twelve buses from now."

DIDN'T LOSE

A Scotsman had won twenty-two shillings at bridge. His opponent ran through his pockets, but could find only a pound, which he handed over with the remark that he was afraid he was a couple of shillings short.

"Pooh!" said the Scotsman, "never mind about the two shillings. It's just tak' yer wrist watch."

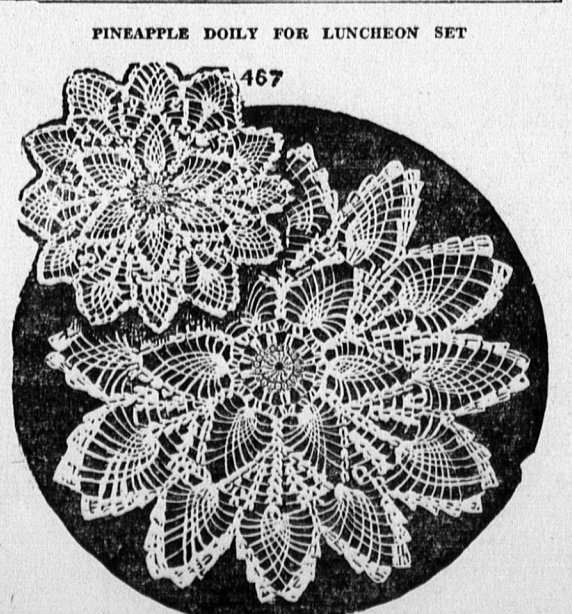
A Morning Smile

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbance—should find Lyell's Pugham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron) very effective to relieve such distress. Pugham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such distressing symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

PINEAPPLE DOLLY FOR LUNCHEON SET

467



DESIGN NO. 467

For those whose favorite crochet design is the pineapple pattern, this lovely circular luncheon dolly is the ideal way in which to carry out this theme. Pattern No. 467 contains list of material needed, illustration of stitches and complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture, with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

To Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department

Design No. 467

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PRINCESS ALICE INSP ECTS C. W. A. A. F.



Honorary Commandant of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force, I.R.H. Princess Alice is shown inspecting the first graduating class of officers and "non-com" at Haverhill College, Toronto.

Her Royal Highness highly commended the members of the class for the work they were doing and gave them some excellent advice. With her in our picture is Section Officer J. M. L. Hibberdine.

Needlecraft

—For The Home

Here's an indispensable pattern for your little girl. You'll be both smart and economical if you make this new coat, because you can be assured of a good fit and good, sturdy fabric. You'll like the trim princess cut, too. The dress buttons down the front, and you can dress without your aid and features a pleated skirt that allows plenty of room for action. It can be made with either short puffed sleeves or long sleeves.

Style No. 3167 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 35-inch fabric for coat with 1 3/8 yards of 35-inch fabric for lining. 3-5 yards of 35-inch fabric for dress. Hat No. 3051 sizes 2 to 10 years, is a separate pattern.

Send twenty cents (20) coin preferred for pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish.

Style No. 3167 Size _____

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ Province _____

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with crampy nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbance—should find Lyell's Pugham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron) very effective to relieve such distress. Pugham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such distressing symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.