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

Happenings of The Week

When Britain's Royal Family went among their people during the days immediately following the end of war in Europe, they were greeted with tumultuous cheering and surrounded with an affection that left no doubt as to the place they hold in the hearts of Londoners. Her Majesty the Queen, touring the bombed areas of South London, paused to allow a youthful admirer to examine her flowers. Walking among the ruined houses, Their Majesties expressed the wish the homes would soon be rebuilt. Meanwhile the populace—men, women and children — practically rubbed shoulders with the royal visitors, exchanged smile for smile, and finally sent them off to the strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

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The Queen and Princess Elizabeth Saturday witnessed a Shakespearean pageant and attended a service in Southwark Cathedral, in the borough where 350 years ago the "Immortal Bard," William Shakespeare, wrote, acted and lived. Outside the cathedral, standing in view of a crowd many hundred strong on the approaches to London Bridge, the Queen, who was in lilac, and the Princess, in Auxiliary Territorial service khaki, watched children from seven local schools and civil defense members ride by on two-horse drays in tableaux, representing the Merchant of Venice, Hamlet, MacBeth and many other of the famous plays.

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Hon. John A. Mathieson, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court had the happiness last Saturday of celebrating quietly with his family his 82nd birthday.

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Miss H. D. McCollum is being welcomed from Toronto where she spent the winter months and is now in residence at her home, 2 Richmond Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill returned Wednesday from Wolfville, N. S., where they attended commencement exercises at Acadia University, their daughter, Miss Marjory, receiving her degree of Bachelor of Science in Household Economics. Miss Hill, who accompanied her parents home, did an excellent year's work and will spend the holiday season here, going in the fall to Quebec where she has accepted a position.

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Mrs. Fred Gates left Tuesday for Victoria, B.C., where she will attend the Women's Institute convention at which all the Provinces of Canada will be represented. Mrs. Gates will visit members of her family while in the west.

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Regretful good-byes were said to Lt.-Cmdr. John Harding, R.C.N. and Mrs. Harding who left Thursday for Pictou. Commander Harding is in temporary command of H.M.C.S. Springhill but expects to return to his own command, H.M.C.S. Charlottetown which is expected on this side within a month. Mrs. Harding had a delightful holiday here and was very widely entertained and had the pleasure of seeing many interesting parts of the Garden Province by car.

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Mrs. J. R. Matheson, who has been visiting at O'Leary, guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Tanton, and Dr. Tanton, and also at Sussex with her sister, Mrs. G. F. Thompson and Mr. Thompson, has returned to her home in Juniper, N. B.

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Mrs. George Prowse, Boston, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Davies, Longworth Avenue, left for home yesterday carrying with her many happy memories of her visit among old friends.

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Capt. J. J. MacDonald, of Glenfinnan, P. E. I., was among the out-of-town guests at the Tompkins-MacKenzie wedding in Ottawa Saturday.

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Flt. Lt. Robert Hyndman, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Hyndman are the guests of the former's parents, Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Hyndman in Ottawa.

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The President, Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure, was hostess at Bonnahinley yesterday to the many visitors who attended the annual exhibition of the work of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Seaman were among the visitors at Horton Academy closing, Wolfville, when their son Donald was a graduate.

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Miss Fleur Hillion spent the week-end in Wolfville, going over for the Acadia University closing exercises.

• • •

Mrs. S. A. Nelson, after an extended visit among her home friends in Charlottetown, left last Monday on return to Vancouver, stopping off at Montreal for a few days. Prior to leaving she was very pleasantly entertained, and left with hosts of good wishes.

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Miss Marie McDougall, Deaconess of Trinity Church, whose departure next month is so much regretted, was the guest of her Bowling Club at a smart luncheon at the Charlottetown when the girls presented her with a gift of remembrance.

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Miss Mildred Harrington has as her week-end guest her young nephew, Master Colin Harrington Campbell of Halifax.

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Nursing Sister Mary MacNutt, R.R.C., who arrived in Canada this week, is expected home over the week-end to visit her parents, Major T. E. and Mrs. MacNutt, Brighton.

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Two delightful dances were thoroughly enjoyed by the younger people this week, put on by the graduates of St. Dunstan's University and Prince of Wales College, both of which closed this week on hundreds of happy young people.

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Mrs. Benjamin Rogers Sr. is in Saskatoon visiting her son Mr. William T. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers.

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Miss Pauline Simmonds was one of the cast last week in Helen Jerome's play "Pride and Prejudice" put on most successfully by the Mount Allison players.

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Lieut. John McKinnon, R.C.N.R., of Halifax, spent the past week in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. D. Borden, Brighton.

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The many friends of Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell will be glad to learn he has recovered from his recent operation in the Prince County Hospital and is able to be about again.

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The warm sunshine of Saturday afternoon was so unexpected a treat after the long rainy period that it highlighted the opening of the spring meet at the Woodbine track in Toronto. It was a day when the new spring suit could be worn at last; and they were particularly smart this year, some with small checks, and others of soft pastel shades of blue, rose or grey. Hats were especially gay, giving a brilliant accent of color to a plain costume, though many young girls wore no hat at all. Short fur coats or topcoats, worn jauntily over the shoulders, were noticed everywhere. A large number of members entertained at luncheon before the races, and the tea rooms, gay with spring flowers, were filled with small parties. Among those attending appear the names Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beairsto.

Queen Mary Needlework Guild

A large number of members and interested friends were present yesterday afternoon to see the splendid display of the year's work accomplished by the Charlottetown Branch of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild.

The work was shown to great advantage at Bonnahinley, the beautiful home of the president, Mrs. W. Chester S. MacLure.

This year, as usual, more than 100 sweaters, dresses, pajamas and nightgowns added to the splendid total of 3375 garments donated to the Prince Edward Island Protestant Orphanage, since the inception of the Guild in 1918.

For the Queen Mary Maternity Hospital for service men's wives, with its Toddler's Department, were sweaters, nightgowns, trayclothes and all the dainty baby garments, so thankfully received by the Home during the war years.

Of special interest were the specimens of knitting donated every month to the Merchant Marine and a poster gave the satisfactory total of 3045 knitted articles supplied to this service during the years of struggle on the Atlantic.

One section was completely given up to the box sent by the Quebec Branch of the Guild to be dispatched overseas, an amazing display of 512 donations. The enthusiasm of the Quebec Branch is mainly due to the energetic and clever president, Mrs. Lorenzo Evans, the Godmother of the Charlottetown Branch. Noticed in this display were head rest pillows, dresses, wool jackets, pilchards, quantities of linen and damask, donated by Quebec hotels and made into teacloths, tray cloths, doilies, etc. One also noticed a very finely knitted khaki scarf, a lacy shoulder shawl in blue and a charming head rest pillow to be presented through their Ladies-in-Waiting to H.M. the King, H.M. the Queen and H.M. Queen Mary. Numerous cross word puzzles in French for French Canadians in hospitals overseas, jigsaw puzzles, etc., were also included. Not counting these puzzles, the Quebec Branch has sent overseas since 1939, 6073 donations. It can readily be understood what an added attraction this display is to the Charlottetown Branch's annual exhibition and how much they appreciate this kindly gesture on the part of the Quebec Branch.

Afternoon tea was served by the president, Mrs. MacLure, bringing to a close an outstanding day in the history of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild.

Dorothy Dix Says—

CUPID WORKS OVERTIME

Marriage For Money Won't Soothe Pain In A Hurt Heart

Poor little old Dan Cupid is having a hard time these war days. Not only has he been overworked plugging away with his little bow and arrow, without regard to union hours, but the wounds he has inflicted on youthful hearts seem to have been mere surface scratches from which the victims have made an almost immediate recovery, without even a scar being left behind.

Never before has there been such hot romance, never so many spur of the moment betrothals, never so many furlough weddings, but apparently the toll of the God of Love has been in vain, for even above the roar of battle is heard the breaking and rending of engagements and marriage vows and the screams of anguish of the jilted and the divorced.

CASUALTIES APPALLING

The sentimental casualties are appalling. Husbands who stayed as put as the house cat at home have taken to wandering in far places. The boy friends have had their engagement rings returned to them before they ever got them paid for and girls who promised to wait forever for the return of their Toms, Dicks and Harrys haven't been able to endure a week of sitting at home with Mama and Papa and no dates.

All of which is, of course, very sad but just what you might expect, human nature being what it is. It has, however, raised another war problem, which a group of soldiers in the air service have undertaken to solve in a new way. These men, like so many others, are the victims of woman's fickleness, but instead of shedding tears over their lost love, they are advertising for rich wives.

"Having been jilted by the girls back home," they say, "and being financially short, we would like to contact wealthy women to share our post-war plans."

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Living & Leisure

WOMAN'S REALM

LITTLE THINGS

Oh, the power of little things,
Little pin pricks, little stings;
Careless word and thoughtless deed
Oft of sad remorse the seed.

When the taunt with venomed wing
Seems but a little thing,
Thus to wound a tender heart
Ah, beware the cruel dart.

Little words and deeds shall live
When cold the lips that might forgive
Wherefore day by day take heed
Guard each little word and deed.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

If you are visiting with a friend and a third party comes in the room don't break off your conversation abruptly. It will seem to the third party that you are talking about him or her. Finish what you were saying, then greet the newcomer.

You can do most to make your children polite to visitors if you are cordial and courteous to their little friends.

Blueberries are imported into the United States from Newfoundland.

A new co-op for the cooperative production of hybrid corn seed has been organized by 20 firms on the Atlantic seaboard.

There are no sulfa drugs or even sulfonamides of any description in nature as far as is known; they are products of synthesis.

Argentina has rich sulphur deposits now under development; some of the sulphur is volcanic origin and is from 60 per cent. to 80 per cent. pure as dug from the deposits.

A new 100-octane aviation fuel plant is under construction near Mexico City by the Mexican Government, with financial assistance from the United States Government.

Store garden hose in a cool place and roll into large loose coils for longer wear.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"This is hopeless, Mrs. Ellen," that's what Judy greeted me with when I came to the kitchen this morning. She was stirring the porridge (cereal to her) listlessly at the time. I knew it was the weather she referred to. The oatmeal was inviting in appearance. It was delicious. More toothsome than the pan of biscuits I mixed later from oddments of sour cream I had bid Judy store away in a bottle for such a purpose. So near is waste to thrift, I confess sometimes I am bewildered. Perhaps it was from a sense of false price, I had entertained from last Saturday's well-doing. That does bring disaster. Maybe it was from something I had left out or else from something I had put in, that made them the flat crusty things they were. That made Jock ask me with a smile, if I were trying to fatten Pard for his spring-work—or else it was the weather. Much these days the family lays to that. Even their feelings. It was unpleasant outdoors, and those of the womenkind, who braved the wind and rain were glad to return to the shelter of the kitchen. The water in the pond was angry, the small waves lashed out at each other in their displeasure and streamlets of red joined it at the bridges. I saw this in the morning when I went down to fetch the mail. No wild-ducks with graceful sweep of wing rose from the waters in startled flight; no robin sang in encouragement from trees or wood. But the alders by the stream held the dampness in small cup-like wrinkled leaves and the green of the slope is fresh and new and if the trees dipped and swayed to the wind's wild piping, today, after the frosts and cold of winter, the cattle are once again feeding on the hills.

• • •

Judy too when she had a measure of the pre-Sabbath order restored in the rooms and kitchen, amused herself, for she "just loves" the work, at making apple pies. Not from the fresh fruit but from the de-hydrated ones, perhaps at this day of the year equally as good. I may say Pard got no morsel of Judy's baking today. In the afternoon's dampness but not in actual rain, the men went to straighten a fence, in the field at the further end of the wood-road. And a corner, which had remained uncleared, doubtless from the insistence of other seasonal work, tonight can be numbered with the rest of the cleared land, and a field which hitherto, presented annoying and irregular lines to James is now four-square to the world. They returned from their labors damp but triumphant. "We'll have a bit of new land to plough", James remarked, sitting down to a supper of baked beans, a very few of my biscuits and needless to say, one of Judy's apple pies.

• • •

Judy's word: "Hopeless" could almost apply to the last week of weather, as regards farming operations. There was one day that encouraged the men to start the team on the land, for only a short period and merely by way of practise . . . as it turned out, further work of the kind being suspended by rain and dampness. Much work leading up to field work was accomplished. The seed-potato treating, which is a considerable factor in growing disease-free tubers has been completed, laboriously, with tubs and tubs of the solution and in the very last a small corner, not exactly begrudged to me, but protestingly, for my gladioli bulbs. A brand new covering for "that bridge at Rob's "was sawed at the mill and put in place and the foundation was laid as James would have such things, staunch and true. That necessitated James' absence from Alderlea and on those days Jock, and Jeanie, who added willing assistance to Judy and me at our cleaning were with us at mealtimes. This week young stock were let out to the pastures and even though James saw the rain descend and the wind blow and was a bit apprehensive for their welfare, they were grazing on the fields today. We had a trip, when James had to go a distance beyond my girlhood home and I seized the occasion, when mists were along the rivers and veiling the Straits, to visit relatives in the vicinity. Once again I heard the orchestra, in the brook there, rivalling those we hear nightly at Alderlea. Mr. D. returned one evening but only for a short stay, when we chatted of many events that had come to pass since his last call, the best of which was, of course, war's end in Europe. He intends to come back at his earliest convenience to do various bits of carpentry both at this house and also at the one across the lane.

• • •

The wind has a mournful sound tonight and occasional stronger gusts toss the trees angrily. Then all is calm-except for the rain drops and the moaning about the eaves. It's a night, I think, like those described in mystery tales. We instinctively draw our chairs

(Continued on Page 10)

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 question to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the War Time Price and Trade Board.

Q. What is the coupon value of tinned fruit for infants?

A. Infant's canned fruit or fruit mixed with any other food is rationed at the rate of 20 fluid ounces for one preserves coupon which would be four of the small five ounce tins.

Q. I applied for my new ration book last week and when I received it found many coupons had been removed. Are the clerks in the ration office allowed to remove these coupons?

A. Yes, the clerks are instructed to remove the coupons which became valid before you applied for the book . . . the book only contains coupons from the date of application because it is taken for granted that a person does not require ration coupons until he or she applies for the ration book.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. Would it be all right for a man to offer to drive a girl's car when the weather is very bad?

A. It would be chivalrous to extend the offer, especially if the girl seems nervous or timid about driving.

Q. Would it be proper to say, "Mrs. Wilson, your cake is real good"?

A. No. Say, "Mrs. Wilson, your cake is very good (or, is delicious)".

Q. Should a hostess wear gloves at a formal tea,

A. No.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

White Shoes

Shoe trees should be placed in white shoes before cleaning them. The wet cleaning fluid is liable to get the shoe out of shape if they are not held firmly.

Baby's Milk

Partly fill a rubber hot water bottle and wrap it around baby's milk bottle at bedtime. It will often save a trip to the kitchen to warm the milk.

Floors

When waxing and polishing floors always be sure that the rubbing is done with the grain of the wood.

MORNING SMILE

TOO LOUD

The hostess was talking to one of her guests as the two sat on the lawn listening to a chimes recital. 'Beautiful, aren't they?" remarked the hostess.

"Pardon?" inquired the guest.

"I say, they're beautiful, aren't they?"

"I'm sorry," roared the guest, "but I can't hear a word for those

(Continued on Page 10)

HANG THIS UP IN YOUR KITCHEN

YOUR RATION CALENDAR

Weston's JUNE Weston's

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
20 extra preserves coupons are provided for purchase of sugar for canning. Two became valid March 15; Eight, May 17 and ten will be valid July 19. Consumer has choice of using these coupons for purchase of canning sugar or commercial preserves.		*Enjoy the Flavor of* **Weston's English Quality Biscuits**			1	2
3	4	5	6	7 Butter Coupon 109 is valid.	8	9
10	11	12	13	14 Butter Coupon 110 is valid.	15	16
17	18	19	20	21 Butter Coupon 111; Preserves Coupons 57-P1; Sugar Coupon 60; are valid.	22	23
24	25	26	27	28 Butter Coupon 112 is valid.	29	30

COUPON VALUES
Sugar (Red) - - - - - One Pound
Butter (Purple) - - - - Half Pound

PRESERVES COUPONS VALUES: 12 fluid ounces jam, jelly, marmalade, honey butter; or 15 fluid ounces corn syrup, cane syrup, blended table syrup; or 20 fluid ounces canned fruit; or 24 fluid ounces extracted honey; or 24 fluid ounces maple syrup; or 40 fluid ounces of molasses; or 2 lbs. cut comb honey; or 2 lbs. maple sugar; or ½ lb. sugar.

Weston's July Ration Calendar will appear on Saturday, June 30th.

Weston's SODA BISCUITS GOOD CANDY
English Quality BISCUITS

COOK'S CORNER

MOCK ALMOND MACAROONS

This mixture gives a result astonishingly like the cookies we make with real ground almonds. The cookie is soft and has a delightful character and flavor.

1¼ cups quick-cooking rolled oats, ground
6 tablespoons shortening
1-3 cup lightly packed brown sugar
1 egg, separated
1-3 cup quick-cooking rolled oats, not ground
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ to 1 teaspoon almond flavoring.

Measure the 2¼ cups rolled oats and put through the food chopper, using a coarse blade.

Cream shortening and blend in the sugar gradually; add egg-yolk and beat well.

Work the ground rolled oats into the creamed mixture, then mix in the 1-3 cup of unground rolled oats—the mixture is crumbly.

Beat the egg-white with the salt until stiff but not dry; fold in the almond flavoring.

Fold the crumbly oat mixture into the egg-white and combine well.

Roll the stiff mixture into small balls and place on a buttered cookie pan; press flat with the floured tines of a fork.

Bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees, about 15 minutes.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

2. What is wrong with this sentence "She is a grass widow."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "irrefutable"?
3. Which one of these words is malady.
4. What does the word "guileless" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ina that means "exhaustion from lack of food"?

ANSWERS

1. This is slang. Say, "She is a divorced woman." 2. Pronounce ir-e-fut-a-b'l, i as in me, u as in unit, a unstressed, and accent third syllable. 3. Mammoth. 4. Free from deceit or treachery. "The boy was young and guileless." 5. Inanition.

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove fruit stains from linen?

A. Hold it over the fumes of a small piece of burning sulphur This will also remave ink stains if done immediately. Do not fail to dampen the linen before igniting the sulphur.

Q. How can I take disagreeable odors from a room?

A. Hold a few live coals from the furnace on a small shovel, and sprinkle a small quantity of sugar or coffee over the coals.

Q. How can I make whey lemonade?

A. Mix and chill 1 quart of whey, 6 tablespoons sugar, the juice of 2 lemons. And add slices of lemon.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

PRETTY AND PRACTICAL

One smooth line for this fitted easy-to-make and easy-to-iron jumper. Both mother and daughter will like this outfit. Two separate patterns.

No. 2866 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch fabric for jumper and 1⅞ yards 39-inch fabric for blouse.

No. 2867 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Size 8 in 39-inch requires 2⅞ yards for jumper and 1 yard for blouse.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN, 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.

Name

Street Address

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