

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower is well on the way to recovery, but probably will be unable to move to the Eisenhower official quarters at nearby Fort Myer for another month.

Miss Isabelle McLeod who was a member of the South African Mission staff in Washington during the war is receiving a cordial welcome home on holiday as the guest of her sister, Miss Mabel McLeod, Grand Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Ramsay, Wednesday afternoon, returned home for the holiday season with Mr. Ramsay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Weston Whitlock.

Seasons greetings from Dr. G. F. Dewar and Mr. Lloyd Dewar from Vancouver report them both in excellent health and enjoying the wonderful climate of the coast.

Rev. Samuel Howard and Mrs. Howard, Vancouver, B. C., who have hosts of relatives and friends in Prince Edward Island celebrated quietly with their family and friends, their sixtieth wedding anniversary on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Black and little daughter Sharon have returned home from visiting for two months with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy in Sussex, N. B.

Rev. N. M. Rattée of Westville, N.S. who has a host of friends here, had a miraculous escape from death New Year's day when his Canadian Coach Line bus collided with the car driven by Mr. Rattée at a road intersection.

Nursing Sister Mary MacNutt, who has been spending her leave with her parents, Major T. Edgar MacNutt and Mrs. MacNutt, leaves on Friday to take up her new appointment at Fort Norman on the Mackenzie River.

Mrs. Murray who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Porter in Brookline, Mass., has rejoined her husband, Lieut. Durrell Murray at St. Andrews, N. B., where they will make their home.

The inclement weather did not dampen the New Year's Eve festivities here and numerous cocktail parties preceded the enjoyable and widely patronized annual dance at the Charlottetown Hotel which was gay and colorful with the many new party dresses worn for the first time.

The indisposition of Mrs. Benjamin Rogers Sr., who had been taking a complete rest in the P. E. I. Hospital is much regretted.

General H. D. O'Crear, C. H. C. B., D.S.O., Commander of the 1st Canadian Army, accompanied by Mrs. O'Crear, arrived in Charlottetown on January 30 and 31 in Victoria, B.C., as guests of the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia and Mrs. Woodward at Government House.

Lieut. Tom DeBlois, 2nd. H. A.A. Reg. R.C.A. is being welcomed home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel DeBlois and friends, after two and a half years overseas service.

Leading Wren, Bevil DeBlois, H. M.C.S. Niobe, Glasgow, Scotland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel DeBlois, also expects to arrive home the latter part of February.

Miss Phyllis Reay, R. N., accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, has arrived from Montreal to spend a month's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reay, 14 Water Street, Miss Reay who was recently discharged from the Navy organized and was in charge of the Naval War Baby, Clinics and Day Nursery School at Halifax, also the clinics at Quebec, St. Hyacinthe and Montreal. She also organized clinics at Saint John, N. B., Sydney, Shelburne and Cornwallis, N. S.

Mrs. George Boehner, Superintendent of Maritime Home for Girls, Truro, who suffered injuries while she was on duty at the C.N.R. station platform at Borden last week has a bone in her leg broken and is now a patient in the Chebucto Hospital in Truro, where it is hoped she will make a quick recovery.

Mrs. A. W. Hyndman was hostess at her home Wednesday afternoon, entertaining friends at the tea hour.

Miss Fairlie Prowse returned to her studies in Bathurst, New Brunswick, Thursday after a delightful holiday with her parents, Hon. T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse.

Mr. Donald B. MacBeath has returned to Wolfville, N. S., to resume his studies at Acadia University after a very enjoyable holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacBeath, Charlottetown.

Dr. Cyrus Macmillan and Mrs. Macmillan are leaving early next week on return to Montreal having spent the festive season with Miss Christine Macmillan.

After a relaxing holiday Mr. Frank McKinnon is returning this morning to Toronto stopping off in Moncton for a few days with Mr. McKinnon and children.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Howard of Brookbrooke, Que., are having a very pleasant visit with Mrs. Howard's father, Mr. B. Roy Holman and renewing many friendships.

Mrs. A. A. MacLean is now convalescing at her home after an extended sojourn in the P. E. I. Hospital following her regrettable accident.

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Instant relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol in each nostril. Also - it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Works! You'll like it!

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it a cause for embarrassment when some person's name has escaped one for a moment? A. No; everyone has experienced this. A profuse apology would only emphasize one's forgetfulness.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He dove from the bridge." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "height"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Reneged, rendezvous, recostat.

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

WINTER SONG Sing a song of snowflakes In the winter sky. Sing a song of a smooth pond And skaters sliding by.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I preserve soft rubber goods? A. Suspend the article several inches from a dish or pan in which place a small quantity of kerosene.

Morning Smile

NO REPLY

While an old man was fishing in a large creek a stranger accosted him and inquired: "How are the fish today, old chap?"

Dorothy Dix Says—

Wife Makes The Man

Inconsiderate Woman is Millstone Around Husband's Neck

If more women realized that happiness is the first aid to success, there would be fewer nagging wives. For just as the contented cow gives more milk, so the advertisement says, so the man who has a peaceful and pleasant home brings in more bacon.

Of course, there are men who by reason of their superior talents, or who have enough emotional control not to let their troubles get them down, who achieve success in spite of the domestic strife in which they are forced to live.

Such cases are, however, exceptional. The average man is not consumed by ambition. Nor is he philosopher enough to adjust himself to conditions.

Give the ordinary man that sort of a wife and that kind of home treatment and it brings out all the best that is in him. He has something to fight for. And, having no domestic worries to sap his strength and weaken his courage, he can give his whole mind to his job.

You often hear a wife complain about some man of mediocre ability having been jumped over her brilliant husband's head to a position of importance in the firm in which she works.

It is a strange thing that wives so seldom realize that the way they treat their husbands has a direct bearing on their success, or failure. Bad housekeeping kills off more husbands than war, and many a poor widow has to go to work to support herself because she was too lazy to learn how to cook.

No husband is going to work himself to death to buy a mink coat and pearls for a wife who never shows him any appreciation of all that he does for her. And no man can live with a wife with whom he is in a perpetual fight without getting morose and cynical and bitter and grouchy and becoming the sort of a person to whom everybody gives another kick instead of a boost.

If wives could be brought to see that it meant more dresses for them, more do-funny hats, a bigger shopping ticket for them to be good housewives, if only their husbands better and make them more comfortable, as they would any work horse out of whom they were trying to get the last ounce of service.

They might even refrain from nagging if they could be made to see that it lessened their husbands' earning capacity. So, ladies, if you want husbands to be prosperous, make them happy.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

My brown squirrel friend was there again this morning when I took the letters to the mailbox. Perched sedately on an overhanging branch of a nearby tree, I really would have forgotten her in my haste this being Saturday - if she had not chirped so shrilly to me. On leaving she was taking her hands away from her ears after a great truck loaded with produce had gone from sight toward the "country" bridge. To my mind the noise of those things Ellen? I declare they terrify me!

It has been an exciting time, not only for Christmas, but for the week as well. The first of all the disturbing winds that have blown since the light fall of snow, during the last week end, filled the roads, so that the vehicles in Alderney and towards the city motor traffic at a stand still. Blighs took the lead in the city and by-ways and the other motor vehicles adopted by most of us in order to "go to Grandmas" for Christmas. James and I drove the distance there, comfortable in our Winter wrappings, behind the brown mare, while the younger folks chose to take the more tickered loud Good byes at the end of the lane when they turned out to journey in opposite directions.

Christmas Eve, full of memories that go back to Christmas time to the wondering shepherds, who kept watch" brought the family to the Alderney Lights including Jamie and his friend - the black Mutt-dog. The sandman caught up with him before his head was tucked under and he was rolled in a warm rug when the homing time came. The family and I went to the city while here - across the lane, Jeanie bustled herself preparing her first Christmas dinner. Christmas dinner was a turkey and was served at a table set with the family and I went to the city while here - across the lane, Jeanie bustled herself preparing her first Christmas dinner.

The drive, that afternoon, which extended into the evening, when the soft grey of twilight enfolded us, and the stars began to twinkle from farmhouses, where I imagine, Christmas trees would match the sheen of the top-most star. Out of doors, James and I went to the city while here - across the lane, Jeanie bustled herself preparing her first Christmas dinner.

The dinner table is no place to talk of your friend's operation. Any one who insists upon talking about such matters while eating should be ostracized.

Fashion Horoscope by Colette



That spells short and plump figures. Don't go skinny but the too full silhouette, sure-fire for spring, should make you STOP look, 'n listen! Take a good look at the two silhouettes. Both full-100% fashion. Both full-skirted, bulkier bodies as fashion commands now.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Mailing Flowers Cue flowers will keep fresh for many days if, before packing for mailing, silks are cut in raw potato cups and the stems of the flowers are placed in these cups. The juice of the potato will nourish the flowers.

The Coffee Pot If its plug in the hinge of the coffee pot breaks or slips out, and is lost, replace it with a safety pin and it will probably last as long as the pot.

Sewing Buttons Use heavy cotton thread when sewing buttons. The work will be accomplished in much less time than with fine thread.

brown Church in the vale' or wherever our choice may be, for strength and beauty are in His Sanctuary. Until Monday—Diary—Good-night.

Cook's Corner

CURRIED POULTRY AND EGGS

3 tablespoons butter or fine-fat. 1/4 teaspoons salt. 1/4 teaspoons flour. Few grains pepper.

Use heavy cotton thread when sewing buttons. The work will be accomplished in much less time than with fine thread.

Try Making Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Saves You Big Dollars. And of Pleas. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes 18 ounces—a family supply—and gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils, so good that children love it.

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Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—it's best served at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. Get from your drugist 1/2 ounce you in every way.

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