

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

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK



Queen Mary had a private view of a peasant wedding feast recently. The Austrian Minister gave a tea-party for Queen Mary at the Legation in Belgrave-square.

An Austrian artist, Carcereminy, had transformed the three rooms used for dancing into a "hall of music" one with paintings of Mozart's operas on the mirrored wall panels.

As a delightful ending to the Drama Festival last evening the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. DeBlois had a reception at Government House in honor of Mr. Malcolm Morley, of London, England.

On Tuesday, Mrs. DeBlois, wife of Lieutenant Governor DeBlois, entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. E. E. McManus, of Memramcook.

Mr. Laurence Robertson, C.S.I., I.C.S. retired, and Mrs. Robertson, of Little Bookham, Surrey, England, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Sheila Dorothy Hay, to Lieutenant Stanley Gordon Rivers-Smith, R.N., only son of Mr. S. Rivers-Smith, C.B.E., and Mrs. Rivers-Smith, of West Byfleet, Surrey.

The 430 Fishing Club, with their wives and lady friends, numbering about 24, were the guests of Mr. A. H. Mould, one of their members, and Mrs. Mould, at dinner at the Canadian National Hotel on Thursday evening.

novelty of the decorations were simply entrancing. In the centre of the beautifully appointed table mirrors depicted a fishing stream with sand, shells and ferns lining its sides, canoes on the surface and at one end a "dream" house in which were miniature people mending their nets and rods preparatory to fishing in the sunset. The place cards, and tallies used later for bridge, were artistically made of birch-bark.

Mrs. Arthur Allen, of Summerside, has been spending a delightful week with Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon, the guest at numerous informal gatherings of old friends.

Miss Lela Worthly is spending the week-end with friends in Moncton.

The P. E. I. Lighthorse are entertaining at dinner this evening at the Canadian National Hotel in honor of Brigadier Boak of Halifax, who is making his first official visit to this district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richards entertained at a mixed bridge Tuesday evening for their friends.

Mrs. E. E. McManus, of Memramcook, N. B. who is visiting Mrs. W. E. Hyndman is being cordially welcomed.

Miss Helen Hobkirk, was hostess at a delightfully arranged bridge and tea at her home Cavendish Apartments on Wednesday. Miss Hobkirk is entertaining again this afternoon.

Miss Edith Brown, entertained the Thursday afternoon bridge club this week.

Mrs. Norman Wright, of Summerside, left on Friday for Montreal where she will visit for the remaining winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller, invited the weekly bridge club to their home on Tuesday evening.

His Worship Mayor B. R. Robinson, of Summerside, has gone to Ottawa for the Opening of Parliament and later will leave for Port William to attend the convention of Canadian Legion of the B.E.S.L.

Miss Sue Meadows entertained on Wednesday evening at a two table bridge at the home of Mrs. George Lewis, Summerside, in honor of Mrs. R. C. Reck, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Richardson.

Mrs. Lawrence E. Dunfield and

A Morning Smile

She: "Don't the bride look stunning?" He: "Yeah, and don't the groom look stunned?" —Sixth District (CCC) Gazette.

Miss Ida Henderson has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Hoar, in Windsor, Ont.

Miss Dorothy Pond said farewell to her friends this week as she is sailing for England by the S.S. Montrose after a delightful holiday with her mother, Mrs. Joan Pond, and brother, Mr. Stephen Pond, of Summerside.

Miss Helen Oulton entertained at a skating party for a number of friends last Saturday.

Among the hostesses entertaining informally this week for Miss Helen MacPhee and Miss Dorothy Pond, were Mrs. E. W. Ross, Mrs. J. P. MacInnis and Mrs. R. C. Reck of Summerside.

Miss Helen MacPhee, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. MacPhee of Summerside, leaves on Monday morning for Montreal, where she will enter the Royal Victoria Hospital for training. She will be accompanied by her mother who will remain in Montreal for a short visit.

Miss Helen MacPhee was the guest of honour at several afternoon teas and informal bridge parties during the past few weeks.

The Governor-General this year will open Parliament beneath a new marble bust of Queen Victoria, installed above the throne in the Senate Chamber to mark the 100th coronation anniversary of a sovereign who gave her name to an era in the Empire's history.

When Lord Tweedsmuir reads the Speech from the Throne, January 27, he will stand before an oak throne under a canopy of dull green velvet emblazoned with the provincial coat-of-arms centered by the Imperial crest. Directly above this canopy is Coeur de Leon McCarthy's portrait bust of the revered Queen, flanked on either side by finely-carved reliefs of the lion and the unicorn, supporters of the royal arms.

Formerly the governor-general's consort was seated with the diplomatic guests on the benches to the left of the throne. On the appointment of Lord and Lady Willingdon a smaller throne was brought from the archives, and placed on a slightly lower dais to the left of the Governor-General, where Lady Tweedsmuir will sit with her attendants. Two small page train-bearers will take their places at the edge of the dais on her right hand side.

The richly-hued gowns of the wives and unmarried daughters of senators and members of parliament and striking uniforms of the military dignitaries, ministers, deputy ministers and members of the diplomatic corps lined along the sides of the oblong chamber will create a colorful spectacle against the wainscoting of carved oak on the walls.

One hundred and fifty special guests at the opening of "Parliament and the Drawing Room" will sit in the gallery at the south end of the Chamber and seating capacity for 150 persons in a gallery at the north end of the chamber is available for the general public. The overflow of interested spectators fills the corridors outside the chamber.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Shall You Marry a Good Girl or a Good Time Girl? That Depends Upon the Kind of Life You Expect to Live With Her After the Marriage Ceremony Has Been Performed

Dear Miss Dix—I was much interested in the letter you recently published from the twenty-six young men who ran with a crowd of fast young women and then complained that they could not find a girl to marry who did not drink and smoke, tell-off-color stories and pet. I would like to tell them how a nice girl feels about one of them when she marries him. That is what I did.

I fell in love with a handsome and fascinating young man who told me before we were married that my great attraction for him was that I didn't do the things that most of the modern girls do, and that I clung to the old-fashioned feminine virtues of chastity and modesty. We set up house-keeping and, of course, he invited his friends to our place. I served them delicious food but no drinks. Finally my husband insisted that our parties were too tame and that I was ruining his friends by not having hot girls and cocktails, so we commenced having parties to his liking.

All my lovely furniture spotted with spilled liquor and burned with cigarettes, holes burned in the rugs and cigarette butts all over the floors, like a night club.

Then the men started to try to paw me. They would say: "Come on, girl, don't be a prude. Be a good fellow," and give me disgustingly wet kisses. This was bad enough, but it was worse when my husband said: "Why can't you be a good sport? They don't mean anything. Why can't you be a good sport like Anne and Susie? What does it matter, we are all friends." He had been doing plenty of pawing and kissing himself, and seemed to be having a great time slipping off with certain girls.

That seemed to kill my soul. I lost all the love and respect I had for him. I asked him if he wanted that kind of a wife who he didn't marry her, and he said: "Oh, he did not want to live with one like that. He wanted a wife whom he could respect and whom he trusted."

Well, I am going to leave him. So please tell the men, who like wild women to marry one of their own kind and not ruin the lives of girls who have clean minds and high ideals and of whom they will soon tire. A leopard cannot change his spots, and men who like a gay life seem to find a decent life boring and are always stepping out on their wives.

Dear Miss Dix—In regard to the letter from the young men who complain that they cannot find the snow-white kind of wives among the fast-stepping girls with whom they have been traveling, I would like to say: don't try it. If you do you will surely regret it. I know, for I tried it.

After the thrill of marriage has worn off somewhat, it is a man's natural inclination to lead his former life. He is not going to turn down his old friends who liked the things that he liked, and you can bet the snow-white wife is going to balk at the old pals.

My advice to young men is to marry the kind of girls they have been associating with and then they will have real companions. Nothing makes more for harmony in marriage than for both to have the same ideals and to enjoy doing the same things. It would be just as silly for a man training for the ministry to marry a wild girl and expect her to live his life as it would for these boys to marry old-fashioned girls and expect to be happy after the first two years.

I would give anything if I had a wife who liked to drink with me and do the things I enjoy doing, and perhaps my wife feels the same way about a husband. While we married in good faith and she is a splendid woman, neither of us is happy. So I say to the boys who are looking for these goody-goody wives to leave them for the goody-goody boys and take one of their own class. They will be far happier in the long run and save a lot of arguments.

Answer: I print these two very interesting letters which discuss both sides of the question of whether a man should marry a GOOD GIRL or a GOOD-TIME GIRL, and it is most significant that both the man and woman who have tried it answered emphatically NO.

The refined, fastidious girl who held her own body sacred, revolted at being pawed by strange men and sickened at drunken kisses. The man who enjoyed the society of loose-moraled girls who could get drunk with him was bored to death by a high-minded wife who could not bring himself to take part in such orgies. And there you are. It is "like to like" in marriage if there is any happiness in it.

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Women Over Forty Need have no fear

The much talked of change which occurs at about the time of life is too greatly emphasized as a danger period. True there is for a time a strain on the nervous system. There may be high nervous tension and a disposition to be irritable and moody.

It is a time to avoid excesses and too much excitement and over fatigue. It is essential that the blood be kept rich and the nervous system fully nourished. For this reason Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is of almost priceless value at this time.

You need have no fear for the future, for to the great majority of women the later years are the happiest of their lives. It is surprising that the number of women who attribute the safe passing of this period and the good health and happiness of succeeding years to the use of this nerve food.

BOOKS / ART / MUSIC

The new books appearing in January sound very interesting. There is the Literary Guild selection, for January Vicki Baum's "Tale of Bali" which is also Francis Ludlow's December "Editor's Choice." He writes—"The story is of Bali. While people enter the story only incidentally... the strange thing about the life is that it does not seem strange at all. We are not told to look at this or that picturesque bit of island custom; we hardly realize that the life is picturesque. We see things as the characters see them. We feel with them and almost understand their queer terror of the white man and the other gods... The story takes place at the beginning of this century."

Francis Ludlow's "Editor's Choice" for January is "Trumpets Calling" by Dora Ayletote which will be published on January 23rd—a story of historic colouring and thrilling incident that makes absorbing reading.

Among other January books are, the very dramatic "Strange Week-End" by Mary Borden with its background of London's inner social and political circles. "The Prodigal Parents" by Sinclair Lewis—"the revolt of the parents against the revolt of youth."

"The Dangerous Years" by Gilbert Frankau's new novel of modern life—"The Wooden Spoon" by Wyn Griffith, a fictional autobiography—in Wales a century ago. "Coming, Sir" by Dave Marlowe, the autobiography of a writer—already an English best seller. "The Third Hour" by Geoffrey Household, an unusual first novel that comes highly recommended—to men, particularly, who will like it for its pace and keen characters. "The Fate of the Grosvenor" by Jonathan Lee. "Winter in April" by Robert Nathan. "I'm Getting Married" by Joan Folde.

Professor J. F. Macdonald in his radio book review recently recommended very highly Sir James Barrie's autobiography, "A Green-wood Hall" which was originally distributed privately but is now offered to the general public.

An advance notice of "A Greenwood Hall" states—"The book is full of appealing confessions, among which is the revelation that what Barrie wanted to write most was not plays but novels. He seldom went to the theatre and remarks that he knew little or nothing of stage technique perhaps not at first-hand; but his plays stand as conclusive evidence that intuitively and imaginatively he knew all there was to know about the theatre..."

Best sellers in England are—1. "The Bible Designed, to Be Read as Living Literature," edited by Ernest S. Bates. 2. "The Citadel" by A. J. Cronin. 3. "Ends and Means" by Aldous Huxley. 4. "Gone With the Wind" by Margaret Mitchell. 5. "Great Contemporaries" by Winston S. Churchill. 6. "The House that Hitler Built" by S. H. Roberts. 7. "Winged Pharaoh" by J. Grant. 8. "The Turning Wheel" by Stuart Cloete. 9. "Forbidden Journey" by Ella K. Mallard. 10. "Augustus" by John Buchan. 11. "Pepita" by V. Sackville-West. 12. "Inside Europe" by John Gunther. 13. "They Seek a Country" by Francis Brett Young. 14. "Enchanter's Nightshade" by Ann Bridge. 15. "Orientations" by Sir Ronald Storr (Memoirs).

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The Housewife And Her Activities

"Heaven is not reached at a single bound. But we build the ladder by which we rise. From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies. And we mount to its summit round by round."

MATCH YOUR CLOTHES WITH YOUR PERSONALITY. If you want to look your best, day in and day out, stop drawing mental lines between your clothes and your appearance and your personality. The dowdy girl with the excellent mind doesn't quite measure up. People who meet her wish she would try to look at least half as attractive as he really is. And the pretty, neat, trim smartly flared and dipped over skirt, whose face is quite expressionless unless she's talking about herself make others wish that she'd try to be as attractive as she looks.

DARING COLOR MIXTURES PRODUCE GOOD EFFECTS. Unusual combinations of colors often produce startlingly beautiful effects. Recently an attractive woman was seen lunching in the Bert Room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York wearing a slim deep purple dress of soft wool with a flowing green sash. A matching green twisted chiffon scarf mounted the high peaked crown of her hat, its trim smartly flared and dipped over skirt.

Another modish lady wore a black pill box hat with trailing heel-length streamers of black, red and gray, matching the color notes of her fashionable gown.

ORDERLY CELLAR OFFERS SPACE FOR PLAYROOMS. The modern basement is an orderly place, unlike the old-time catch-all for broken furniture, etc., and the container of coal and dust bins.

Many home owners have discovered that this space can be converted into pleasant rooms. The basement of one home in which there were several children was converted into a playground for rainy days. There was a sandpile, see-saw, a table for ping-pong, and other games. Gay pictures decorated the white walls.

FLAT PAINT, LINSEED MAKES A GOOD PRIMER. A good primer for plaster and wall board is a coat of flat wall paint to which linseed oil has been added. As wall board is more porous than plaster, it requires an even greater proportion of oil. Many paints known as "wall-coaters" or flat wall paint "undercoats" are also very satisfactory for priming and are specially designed for this purpose.

KEEP YOUR HOUSE WARM AND WELL VENTILATED ALWAYS. A well-heated house must have good ventilation. Fresh air should be let in three times a day at least, circulating upward from doors, windows, to chimney. Never the other way. Look at the ventilator gratings.



Home Service HAVE FUN READING NAME BY NUMEROLOGY

CORA SMITH 5 4 9 1 1 4 9 2 8



RAY JONES 9 1 7 1 6 5 5 1

"Let's figure US out by numerology" Cora suggests to Ray. Here they are, having the jolliest time, peering into their characters, choosing their careers.

The letters of Cora's name, added according to numerology, make 43, 4 and 8 make 7, her "Ability Number." "Look!" she says, consulting her booklet. "I'm the sensitive type. I'd be a good writer or teacher, too."

"I'll be a wov as a banker" Ray interrupts. "Because I'm an 8. And 8 is the big number for financial success!"

Let numerology reveal your character and abilities. No hard figuring. Our 32-page booklet does the work! Learn your best days for entertaining, starting a trip, buying a hat that flatters you. Find if your car license and telephone number is lucky for you.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of Numerology For Everybody to The Guardian Home Service, Address. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Home tasks become a pleasure in a comfy smart apron like this. It costs so little... you'll want to make half dozen or more. Cut it out! Sew the ruffles along all the edges... it's finished except to attach the tie belt. With the same pattern, you can make quite a different looking apron with deep vee neck with contrasting bias bands (that by the way can be bought already folded to stitch). Note it has two deep patch pockets. The sash is simply slipped through openings at the front and tied in a bow. This one piece apron opens right out flat for ironing.

Style No. 3334 is designed for sizes small, medium and large. The medium size requires 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch material with 4 yards of ric rae braid.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrapped securely, address to: Charlottetown Guardian giving—

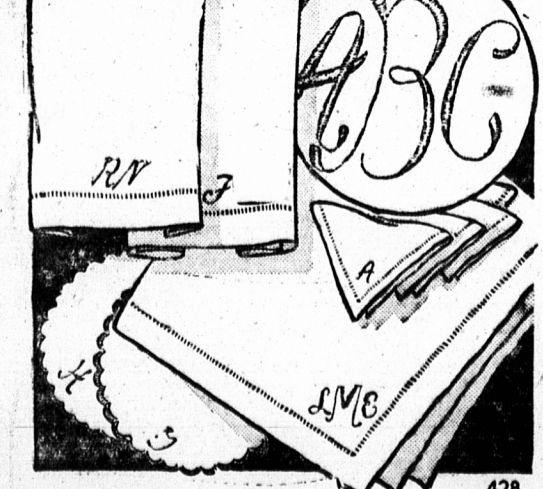
Style No. 3334 Size..... Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

One of the strangest things is that no family ever has any "brats" of its own.



EMBROIDERED MONOGRAMS FOR LINENS

By Mayfair



Mayfair Design No. 428. Always in good taste, always in vogue and always popular are monogrammed linens. These charming English letters, in sizes Three and One-half inch, Two inch, One inch and Half inch, added to the corners of a hemstitched 54" or 36" tea cloth are a modern idea no hostess can afford to overlook. Tiny single initials are used on the serviettes. They may be well padded and embroidered in white if you prefer, but all black or white linen is stunning and cool. Green on buttercup yellow linen is a ways pleasing. The same initials are ideal for sheets, pillow slips, towels, centres, vanity sets and personal wear. The pattern includes stitch chart and transfer for 12 complete sets.

For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs, send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.

Use this coupon. Print your name and address plainly To The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Dept. DESIGN NO. 428

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_



When Dr. A. R. Dace draws up the week's diet for his five little friends from Cal'ander, there's no question about special tastes of this one or that. "No pampering," is his rule. The quintuplets especially have lots of fruits and cereals. Their daily menus include eggs, and vegetables of all kinds. Apparently the diet works, for here they are out for a ball practice. Emilie seems a little discouraged, while Cecile studies her ball; Marie watches the one held by smitten Annette and Yvonne (Left to Right) gets up to start the game.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_