

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

Happenings of The Week

The Queen's wardrobe for the South African tour includes a grande robe of white slipper satin with full crinoline skirt decorated with large motifs in flower design of gold thread guipure lace and embroidered with gold paillettes, gold pearls, crystals and diamonds.

Hats made by Aage Thaarup are of straw or pastel coloured felts. Most of them follow the off-the-face line.

A Harneel printed crepe de chine dress and jacket for the Queen has a pattern of small cyclamen, delphinium and navy blue butterflies on a white background. It has a cross-over bodice and unpressed pleats at one side of the skirt.

An afternoon reception dress for the Queen is of white chiffon with long flowing skirt. The short jacket has elbow length sleeves bordered with white ostrich feathers. A white picture hat with ostrich feather trimming is worn with this outfit.

One of the Queen's evening dresses is of black chantilly and valenciennes lace. It has an off-the-shoulder neckline and small frilled sleeves, and two frilled panels round the full skirt. One of her dinner dresses is of topaz crepe with loose jacket and dress embroidered with motifs of topaz, amber and gold stones.

Twenty-three years ago Monday the birth of a daughter to a Missouri county judge and his wife rated three lines in the Independence Examiner. Reporters calling up the White House asked: "How is Margaret Truman spending her birthday?" The answer was: "very simply." Margaret, blonde and blue-eyed, only child of the President and Mrs. Truman, went to Washington from New York where she is studying voice in the hope of a professional singing career to spend the weekend and her birthday at the executive mansion.

The Lieut. Governor of Prince Edward Island, Hon. J. A. Bernard, was invited to luncheon on Monday at Government House, Ottawa.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. D. McLaughlin entertained at a delightful luncheon party at the Charlottetown Hotel on Monday. In the afternoon bridge was played with exceptionally pretty prizes for the lucky winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogan are enjoying a visit in Cincinnati, New York and other American centres.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moore and daughter Jean of Montreal are spending a few days at the Charlottetown Hotel. Mr. Moore is a son of Mr. J. A. Moore, Mt. Edward Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis left this week on a holiday to Montreal and Toronto, where they will visit Mr. Curtis' home.

Mrs. A. B. Fisher dispensed hospitality to her friends at the Charlottetown Hotel last Saturday entertaining at a seven table luncheon bridge with additional non-playing guests.

Mrs. Herbert Fietch has gone to Toronto on a visit.

The indisposition of Mrs. G. G. K. North River Road, is much regretted in musical and social circles.

Lt. Col. J. R. Paton and Mrs. Paton have left on a holiday visit to Florida.

Mrs. W. E. Hyndman, Pownall Street, is being welcomed home from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Dadsor in Ontario.

Mrs. W. A. Stewart is leaving early next week for Toronto where she will join Mrs. Bessie Waller. The two ladies then going across Canada as far as Vancouver on a two months visit with relatives and friends.

The friends of Major F. M. Nash regret his illness in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret stole the show when a formal dinner aboard H.M.S. Vancouver turned into a songfest. Princess Margaret played the piano "with a beautifully syncopated touch," an Exchange Telegraph despatch reported, while Princess Elizabeth joined her in singing for the wardrobe officers and the King and Queen.

Among the popular hostesses entertaining this week were Mrs. Guy Dalling and Mrs. Tess Garrett, who jointly entertained for mutual friends at a very smart tenable luncheon bridge at the Charlottetown Hotel on Tuesday. Additional guests were invited for lunch hour.

Fashion is such this spring that you can wear almost anything, including your grandmother's feathered hat or your mother's 1925 box-coat, and still be called a "chic

woman." Every Paris designer has followed his own track, and if you have about a full-pleated skirt, you can have it. But don't snub any slim woman daintily stepping past you because of her narrow skirt, for she is as smart as you. All big Paris houses, however, have designed feminine collections putting the bust and hipline into full value. Some, like Lucien Lelong, Jacques Fath, Christian Dior have added some extra inches to the skirt, which look like balletfrocks, pleated and held tight around the waist by large belts. One of the great novelties is the introduction of hand-embroidered on dresses and the use of cotton for dressy-suits and evening dresses.

It is a mistake to assume that in war years Government House administration here was a secure socially. It may be recalled that during the regime of the Hon. and Mrs. B. W. LePage there were members of the Royal Family and other distinguished guests entertained, including His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent, later brother of His Majesty, and Princess Louise, Duchess of Athlone, aunt of His Majesty. Besides these were innumerable military officials of high degree and statesmen, including the Assistant Secretary of State for Air, Rt. Hon. Captain Balfour.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacFarlane of Montreal spent a very pleasant week in the city, the guest of Mr. MacFarlane's daughter, Mrs. McClenaghan and Dr. R. McClenaghan, School Street. Mr. MacFarlane renewed many happy friendships, having visited here a few years ago.

Mrs. Lester Douglas, M.P. and Mrs. Douglas were in Toronto last week for the Brown-Farquharson wedding at which Miss Lena C. McLure, daughter of Mr. W. C. McLure, M.P., and Mrs. McLure of Charlottetown was the soloist.

Mrs. McNaught, of Summerside has returned from Ottawa where she attended the opening of Parliament and spent a short time with her husband Mr. John W. McNaught, M.P.

Lieut. Comdr. G. G. Scarth, R.C.N., was at Halifax on the Aquilant, from the Far East and Northern Ireland, where he has been serving with the Royal Navy for the past year, is now visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Scarth in Sherbrooke, Que., formerly of Charlottetown.

Mrs. Chester Simpson of Malpeque, left recently for a month's visit to London, the guest of Prof. J. W. and Mrs. Mayne, 503 King Edward Ave.

The name of Princess Juliana's fourth daughter, born Wednesday will be Maria Christina.

Hon. Bradford W. LePage was receiving the congratulations of his family and friends Wednesday on the occasion of his 71st birthday.

Mrs. Wallace L. Higgins was hostess this week at a series of evening bridges entertaining at her pretty home, 1 Kent Street, on Wednesday and Thursday.

The woman whose arms first cradled Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose has just died in London, the guest of Prof. J. W. and Mrs. Mayne, 503 King Edward Ave.

Early in 1926 Nannie B. went to the house of the Earl of Strathmore and on April 21 of that year anxious crowds waiting in the streets received the news of the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth, to the Duchess of York. Nannie B.'s arms that day unknowingly cradled the future Queen of England. Later she attended the birth of Margaret Rose. On Coronation Day she was with the Princesses at Buckingham Palace. They proudly showed their robes and trains to her after they were dressed. Later a place window was specially reserved for her to watch the celebrations. Queen Elizabeth visited her several times at her neat little house in south east London. The last visit was only a few months ago. Her sitting room was a Royal portrait gallery, mostly of the Queen and Princesses. As the Royal Family gathered for their Christmas festivities, Nannie B. passed peacefully away. News of her death was withheld from the Queen and Princesses until Christmas was over, for everyone knew how sad they would feel when they heard their old friend had gone.



SWIM COMEBACK THWARTED

Irene Pirie Milton of London, England, former Canadian swimming champion, who planned a comeback in swimming circles, has announced that she is training for the 1947 Canadian Olympics is too strenuous for her war-torn muscles. Mrs. Milton contracted fibrositis, a condition affecting the muscles and ligaments, when she braved the rain, wind and standing in a long queue, to get some oranges for her children.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Odors in Bottles

To remove odors from bottles, put a tablespoonful of dry mustard in the bottle, then fill it half full of cold water. Shake thoroughly and let stand for half an hour, then rinse with clear water.

Ironing

To attain smoothness and glossiness when ironing starched articles, stir the starch with a paraffin candle three or four times while boiling, and just before removing.

Ham

Ham can be kept for an indefinite time, without danger of mold, if melted paraffin is poured over the cut end of the ham.

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make a wire holder for the kitchen?  
A. Place the ball of cord or twine in a jelly glass. Punch a hole in the lid of the glass for the cord to run through.

Q. How can I make fishcakes from leftover fish?  
A. Mix the leftover fish with cornmeal mush. Use two cups of mush to one cup of fish and add one egg. Season with onion juice and green pepper.

Q. How can I remove kerosene spots from cloth?  
A. If kerosene oil has been spilled on cloth, scour the spot with turpentine then with soap and warm water.

Morning Smile

HE HOPES SO

A man who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can.

"Say, boy, I hope that's gasoline in that can."  
"I hope it isn't," returned the boy. "It would taste pretty bad on Mother's pancakes."

WHAT GAME?  
Golfer: "Dear, dear I'm certainly not playing the game I used to play."  
Caddie (disgustedly): "What game was that?"

TO CLEAN CARPET—BRUSH WITH FILE  
A carpet should be brushed with the pile, so that the dust may be swept over the surface and not into the substance of the carpet. The idea that brushing against the pile cleans it is erroneous; more over, it gives the carpet a rough appearance, makes it liable to collect dust and causes injury. Sweeping with the pile may involve a little more work, but it will bring its reward.

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Vapo-rol up each nostril promptly relieves sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.

Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try It! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VAPOROL

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Remedy For Marital Spats

Couple Lives Happily After Taking Dose of Water Cure

The greatest enemy to domestic peace and happiness is not the wolf nor the siren. It is the daily spat in which so many married couples indulge and which wrecks more homes, causes more divorces, orphans more children, and breaks more hearts than all the seven deadly sins combined.

There are countless husbands and wives who ruin what should be ideal marriages by their senseless quarrels. With them every word is the fighting word and neither one can make the simplest statement without starting something. They can go to the most over-politics, or religion, or the O.P.A. or the baby's formula, or the new hat of the woman next door. Nothing is too big or too little for them not to get into a hot argument over it, and it ends up with the wife in tears and the husband banging the door behind him as he goes forth to find someone he can talk to who will yes-him.

Now there isn't anyone with even ordinary human intelligence who doesn't know from experience and observation that nothing else on earth is so profitless as the family argument. It never gets anybody anywhere. A woman convinced against her will is of the same opinion still, as the old saw puts it. So is a man. A husband and wife can scrap from the altar to the divorce court or the grave over each other's little peculiarities and tastes and habits without getting any result except hard feelings and alienation of the affections. Most married couples come, in time, to realize this and the futility of arguing with each other. They see that it is ruining their happiness, but they claim they can't help it; so it will be tidings of great joy to the victims of this pernicious habit to learn that a remedy for it has been found.

SURE CURE WATER CURE

It is the Water Cure. A reader of this column, who has made this momentous discovery and who offers it for free to all married couples afflicted with the arguing complex, says:

"For many years my wife and I kept ourselves in a turmoil over-arguing about trifles about which neither one of us really cared. We had many a midnight quarrel that would leave us sleepless. Finally, we agreed that the next time we had a fuss we would not say a word for five minutes, and we would just drink water until we cooled off. The remedy worked perfectly, and since then we have lived together in such peace and harmony that we are known to all of our acquaintances as the "sweetheart couple."

Let not the unbeliever scoff at the Water Cure. I, for one have perfect faith in its efficacy for there is nothing else that takes the spark out of the belligerent and humbles the self-assertive like getting dripping wet. No doubt this would apply inwardly as well as outwardly, for no one would care to indulge in a hot argument whose tummy was filled up with ice water. Nothing modifies our opinions like having them wet-blanketed.

We have made a great ado over the invention of the atomic bomb, but surely finding a way to preserve homes is more valuable to the world than discovering a way to blow them up. And so it may come to be that the Water Cure for arguing will take its place among the great contributions to the morals and morale of our age.

Better English

D. C. Williams

COOK'S CORNER

STUFFED ONIONS

6 large soft onions  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
1 cup soft bread crumbs  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup thin cream  
Wash and peel onions, and par-boil 20 minutes. Drain, remove centres and chop. Combine melted butter, bread crumbs, seasonings, minced parsley and lemon juice with the chopped onion, and mix well. Fill onions with stuffing. Arrange in greased baking dish, add cream, cover and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 minutes.  
Yield: 6 servings.  
Note: Chopped leftover meat may replace half the bread crumbs. The cream may be omitted, and small pieces of bacon may be put on top of each onion, in which case, bake uncovered.

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I was compelled to tuck out of my promise."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "laughed"?  
3. Which one of these words is misapplied? Hauteur, hazardous, haughtiness.  
4. What does the word "perturb" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with "t" that means "to reflect"?

ANSWERS  
1. Say, "I was compelled to withdraw my promise." 2. Pronounce lang-wid, not lang-wid. 3. Haughtiness. 4. To disturb greatly. "He did not allow the interruptions to perturb him." 5. Meditate.

ANGER  
"Anger seeks its prey—something to tear with sharpened tooth and claw."—George Eliot.



As a result of the first known operation of its-kind in Canada, the 40-day-old baby, above, can now eat normally and is gaining weight rapidly. Born without a food passage between her throat and stomach, the child was doomed to death by starvation. The patient was rushed from his home at Peterboro, Ont., to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, where it was given an esophagus (food pipe) by surgical operation. Shown with the child is Mabel St. John. What the child's mother, Mrs. Blanche Eggleton, now ill at home in Peterboro, has to say about the miracle is summed up in these words: "I think it's wonderful and I can scarcely believe it is true yet." She has never seen her baby girl.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Children At Table

Children at the table, tugging mother's sleeve— Jelly stains upon it daily seem to leave— Gown for party dinner, common work-day dress, Mothers all can tell you, sticky fingers press.

High chair at the table, baby at her side, Mother against disaster must be opened-eyed, Vigilant and watchful lest, by some mishap, Cup of milk or cocoa, tumbles in her lap.

Children at the table! Never she dreaming, Think she liked her dresses wrinkled so and stained.

Loved those sticky fingers reaching out for her, Loved those happy meal-times, All too few they were.

—Edgar Guest.

THINGS TO KNOW

To keep beets and red cabbage from losing their rich red color, add about one tablespoon of lemon juice to the water in which they are cooked.

The reason why you should roll pastry lightly is so that the air may not be pressed out of it. A cupful of vinegar added to the water in which salt fish is soaking will draw out much of the salt.

Cheese wrapped in a cloth that has been thoroughly dampened with vinegar will retain freshness and flavor longer.

A good way to whiten bread or meat boards which have become discolored is to rub them with white cloths turned inside out. Then wash with clean warm water. They will be beautifully white when dry.

LESSEN RUG SHADING

Turning a rug around frequently distributes wear evenly and lessens shading particularly noticeable in plain rugs. Shading is not discolored—simply pile flattened by vacuum cleaner will help raise the pile.

NEW LIFE FOR OLD LAMP SHADE

Here is an idea to revive a new lampshade or to recolor an old. Punch holes 1 in. apart round the bottom of a plain white shade, then loop through the holes with colored velvet ribbon. Next you need the oval-shaped flower pictures and sufficient 2-in. wide coarse lace to fringe round the edges of them. Stick the fringe through a spot of glue in the centres, fix the pictures to the shade. When pictures are fixed, thread through with narrow velvet ribbon and tie in bows.

PUT ON YOUR BEST FACE

It's all done with mirrors these days—the task of schooling a face in effective expression.

So actresses, modelists and singers who practice their recitations in front of mirrors will tell you. According to Gladys Swarthout, glamorous Metropolitan star, you never know how your face behaves until you watch one of its typical performances in a mirror.

If what you see is a serene face, rippled only by meaningful expressions—as important to speech, says Gladys Swarthout, as punctuation.

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A child born on this day will be blessed with many talents, faculties and graces. This might be jeopardized by improper affiliations, business or private.

THE STARS SAY— By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For SUNDAY, February 23

SUNDAY'S Horoscope is an excellent one for seeking promotion, honors, many forms of recognition and preferment from superiors, dignitaries, employers, or friends in position and power. Seek rewards of merit and apply sound and steady efforts for future security and solidarity.

On the Birthday Those whose birthday it is are assured of a tenacious progress, of which future stability and enduring good fortunes may be based. Influential friends, dignitaries and employers may be found generally to give recognition for all truly meritorious efforts in this direction. Work for rich and enduring futures and sound security.

A child born on this day will be graciously endowed with sturdy character and habits and should look forward to a stable future with recognition and support from those in high places.

For Monday, February 24 MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a year in which future happiness, progress, and security may be established by wise and studied performances. Changes of radical and far-reaching benefits are in sight but such benefits are formulated with haste or emotional impetuosity. A false step might invite complications, loss, and unsound intrigues are bound to bring sorrow, regrets and failure to the most cherished desires of heart and mind.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is should wisely and prudently grasp opportunities for a safe, honored and happy future. This may be accomplished by radical and far-reaching changes, affecting the business, pro-

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM—

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Needlecrafts FOR THE HOME

ADORABLE OUTFIT A sweet little frock with a perky back sash, a demure little bonnet that opens flat to launder... They tempt any mother to sew. One pattern includes the bonnet, dress and panties, and you may like to use it more than once, with or without the collar.

No. 2123 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8. Size 4 requires 2 yards 35-inch for dress, 3/4 yards 35-inch for bonnet, 3/4 yard 35-inch for panties. 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. Include postal unit or zone number in your address. Address: Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian.

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