

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature Living & Leisure

Happenings of The Week

A busy round of activities over the Dominion Day week-end was revealed in the itinerary released Wednesday for the sixth Canadian tour of the Governor-General and the Viscountess Alexander, to Windsor, Ont., Toronto and Hamilton. The viceregal party will reach the Capital by train Thursday, arriving in Windsor Friday to receive Mayor Eberharts of Windsor Friday morning. Viscountess Alexander will be accompanied by a guard of honor of Boy Scouts at the station, and later take part in an international ceremony on Ambassador Bridge, where international expressions of good-will will be exchanged with the American and British Consul Generals at Windsor.

The three children of the Governor-General will take part in the trip until Sunday when the family will take time out for an informal picnic luncheon expedition to Niagara Falls. The children will then motor back to Ottawa.

Sympathy went out to Mrs. G. Carlyle Webster who was so painfully injured in London, Ont., a few days ago, while visiting there with Mr. Webster. She will be greatly missed in her many church and other activities here and the sincere wish of her home friends is for a quick return to normal health.

The tea hostesses at the Charlottetown Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Misses Audrey and Beryl DeBolis.

The marriage is taking place in three Rivers, Que., today of Miss Ethel Cecil Smith, to Mr. James Caruthers Reid, of London, Ont. and Mrs. W. H. Reid of Kinkora. Miss Smith is a graduate of Macdonald College School for Teachers while Mr. Reid received his B.Sc. at Macdonald College.

Rev. D. K. Ross, Mrs. Ross and their daughter, Miss Lorna, and Miss Mona Clarke, Stellarton, N.S., are spending two weeks at Stanhope Beach.

Mr. Kenneth Franklin of the Royal Bank, Montreal, accompanied by Mrs. Franklin and two winsome children are visiting Mrs. Franklin's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Shaw, Upper Prince St.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sinclair spent the week-end in Saint John as guests of Mrs. Sinclair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Rockland Road, while en route to St. Andrew's for the convention of the Maritime and Newfoundland Clubs.

Rev. T. H. B. Somers and Mrs. Somers returned last night from a delightful holiday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, 290 Rosedale Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, arrived last Monday evening on an extended visit to their native Province after an absence of over forty years. Mr. Ferguson's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. MacKinnon of Norwood, Manitoba, are also visiting on the island, leaving this Province thirty-four years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were first surprised Mr. MacKinnon when they met Wednesday at their old home village of Hampton, at the time of his departure, hadn't planned their visit to the island. Mr. MacKinnon leaves for Winnipeg the first of July while Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will remain for some time. They are the well-known Messrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Warren Inman, Hampton and Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Bell, DeSable.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Should a young man wait until he is engaged before seeing to it that his bride-to-be meets his parents?
A. No; he should arrange this meeting long before the engagement is announced unless of course his parents live in some distant part of the country.

Q. Does it show lack of courtesy if one does not show interest in what is being told him?
A. Yes; to be a good listener is just as admirable as to be a good speaker.

Q. Should a bridegroom give gifts to his best man and his usher?
A. This is customary.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

This has been a pleasant day for me if it did contain a strange and unexpected surprise. It was amusing until I remembered that my husband had made up of some substances and the ways of it unpredictable. And perhaps I should not mention the story all. But then any happiness that comes to folks trudging life's often weary trail has better be told, and he will not resent my telling it. I spent today—or the part of it which was so delightful when my husband and our new baby's company, the overhanging clouds and a nice fresh wind came down from the hills—with my very good friend, Miss "Mutton" and her two children. Many of the very best times I have thought of her since the day she visited me and more than once I set the date for a return "kayley" will her. And had to postpone it because of the busy season and our new baby's company. There never seemed to be a favorable opportunity before this. And indeed, James felt that I should have bided at home today. However many things prompted my going.

Princess Elizabeth, wearing a tartan sash over a white satin dress, danced Highland reels at the Royal Odeon Ball in London Tuesday night. Arriving with a small party she did not miss a dance.

Among the out-of-town guests at the marriage in Sydney last Saturday afternoon of Mr. John Hector MacLean of Toronto, and Miss Elizabeth Jean MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus MacNeill of Sydney, were Mrs. Arthur Roper, Mr. and Mrs. Harper MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer MacNeil of Charlottetown, Mr. Harper MacNeil, brother of the bride, who was best man, and Mr. Arthur Roper, aunt of the bride, sang, "The Day after Tomorrow." The bride wore a Golden Promise. The vicars were also guests at an afternoon tea and shower for the bride. Mrs. Roper reading the greetings attached to the lovely gifts.

Miss Isabelle Jameson left Monday to spend the summer among her old home friends in Halifax.

Mrs. Bailey of Evanston, Ill., arrived Thursday to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) V. L. Goodwill. Dr. Bailey is arriving later. A cordial welcome always awaits these popular annual visitors.

Professor and Mrs. Andrew Clark of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey, are visitors for the summer with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. MacBee, all their family and Brandon, Manitoba. Dr. Clark was engaged in intelligence work for the United States and China during the war. He is a son of Dr. J. S. Clark of Cavendish and Brandon, Manitoba, and a grand-son of the late Mr. Charles E. Pratt of St. Peter's.

A 37-year-old Commando Monday night talked to the Queen about music—and about fighting. When you farm you have a pig to look after, to say nothing of sewing and mending. There is a spray of faded forget-me-nots between the leaves of her Bible. But she thought at the time that perhaps her care was too engrossing. When you farm you have a pig to look after, to say nothing of sewing and mending. There is a spray of faded forget-me-nots between the leaves of her Bible. But she thought at the time that perhaps her care was too engrossing. When you farm you have a pig to look after, to say nothing of sewing and mending. There is a spray of faded forget-me-nots between the leaves of her Bible. But she thought at the time that perhaps her care was too engrossing.

Cook's Corner

GRAPEFRUIT SPONGE CAKE

This delicate and delightful cake is right in line with today's supply picture. The yield from the modern grapefruit is good, the amount of batter is just right for the usual angel-cake pan. Our cake is moist, tender, just sweet enough. I thought at the time that perhaps her care was too engrossing. When you farm you have a pig to look after, to say nothing of sewing and mending. There is a spray of faded forget-me-nots between the leaves of her Bible. But she thought at the time that perhaps her care was too engrossing.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Lot of Widower Is Harder

Sympathy in Abundance for Widow But None for Man

We are all filled with compassion for the poor widow who has her home and her way of life broken up by her husband's death. Especially we are sorry for her when she has a household of children, or when she is old and has to go to live with her in-laws in whose houses she knows she is an unwelcome guest.

But, strangely enough, we extend no such sympathy to the widower. Yet in reality, he is even more desperate and pathetic than that of the bereaved widow. Even the Bible makes this distinction between the sexes, for we are adjured to wipe the tears from the widow's eyes, but nothing is said about our duty to the widower. Yet in reality, he is even more desperate and pathetic than that of the bereaved widow. Even the Bible makes this distinction between the sexes, for we are adjured to wipe the tears from the widow's eyes, but nothing is said about our duty to the widower. Yet in reality, he is even more desperate and pathetic than that of the bereaved widow. Even the Bible makes this distinction between the sexes, for we are adjured to wipe the tears from the widow's eyes, but nothing is said about our duty to the widower.

Household Scrapbook

Serving Salad

Whenever it is possible to do so, serve the salad dressing separately and let the guests help themselves. Not only does the lettuce wilt after the dressing has been on it for any length of time, but people have so many different ideas in regard to salad dressing.

The Gas Stove Tray

A good habit to form is to wash the tray from under the burners of the gas stove once a day after washing dishes. Then no hard crusts will form from food that has boiled over.

The Electric Washer

If a coating of soap forms on the inside of the electric washer, use steel wool to remove this coating. It will come off very easily.

Morning Smile

The road-hog was lying semi-conscious in a hospital bed. "How is he this morning?" the doctor inquired. "Oh," replied the nurse, "he keeps putting his right arm out this way." "Ah," replied the medico genially, "he's turning the corner."

Dr. Knowall: "You must not stay out late at night, Mr. Smith." "But it's the night air that does me," the doctor replied. "Oh," replied the nurse, "he keeps putting his right arm out this way." "Ah," replied the medico genially, "he's turning the corner."

How Can I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I renovate black silk gloves that are shabby?
A. Mix a little white of an egg with black ink; put the gloves on the hands and apply the mixture with a soft cloth.

Q. How can I make mush a nice brown?
A. When frying cornmeal mush, add a tablespoonful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of milk, and it will fry a nice brown.

Q. How can I keep the kitchen range as bright as when new?
A. Rub it frequently with a soft cloth moistened with Vaseline petroleum jelly.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "The room and extended best wishes to the bride."
A. "The room" is the correct pronunciation of "roquetor" (cheese)?

2. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hieroglyphic, hemorrhage, hallucination.
A. "Hieroglyphic" is misspelled. It should be "hieroglyphic."

3. What does the word "lacustrine" mean?
A. "Lacustrine" is a word beginning with "l" that means "essential; basal."

Answers

1. Bridgetown is preferred to groom. 2. Pronounce roquet, o as in no, e as in her, accent first syllable. 3. Hemorrhage. 4. Pertaining to, or growing in, lakes; as, lacustrine flowers. (Pronounce lacustrine, a as in ask, u as in us, i as in accent second syllable). 5. Fundamental.

Kruger's Last Home

CAPE TOWN — (CP) — A campaign is under way to secure the home in which President Kruger died at Clarens, Switzerland. A doctor recently located the house, and found a metal plate on which is inscribed in Latin and English: "The house of Paulus Johannes Kruger, the last President of the South African Republic, died in exile on the 14th day of July, 1904."

Set Fires in Church

LEICESTER, England — (CP) — Half a dozen fires, started with pages torn from Bibles, were fought in the Church of St. James, Aylesbury, recently. Candles were strewn about, the cross was overturned, and curtains and carpets were lit.

Patetic Spectacle

No spectacle is more pitiful than that of the widower contending helplessly with hired housekeepers and governesses, coming home tired and worn at night to a house that is no more of a home than a barn would be, eating starchy meals and worrying over children who are running wild.

Of course, the solution for the widower's dilemma that is usually suggested is remarriage, but that is not always as easy as it seems. It is not always the man's fault. For he kind of woman who would fit the peculiarly of the man is not always willing to qualify for the hard role of the stepmother.

So what is the poor widower with children to do? If he is young or even middle-aged, the best way to meet the situation is for him to marry again, provided he picks out a sensible woman, in his own age class, for a wife instead of a glamorous girl, who is not fit for a little while, but whose death the widower may look up his heels for a little while, but whose death the widower may look up his heels for a little while, but whose death the widower may look up his heels for a little while.

Water and Gravitation

Water, like everything else, is under the influence of gravitation. All parts of the earth are pulled near as possible to the centre of the earth. In the case of a solid thing, those forces which hold it together partly oppose the force of gravitation, and so an indiarubber ball, for instance, will remain in a house is even more disrupting than a mother-in-law.

For old men are not adaptable. They cannot change their ways. They cannot even occupy themselves, as old women can by knitting or looking after the children. They can only sit and criticize and be pests. Which God forbid that any of us should be.

then for James is not fond of driving the car after night. I had a recipe for a cookie I had liked at supper; a slip off her black-shoes, and she had a little; a bit of liver-few in the garden, when a car drew up at the door. "James," I said, "I should have told you, but she got no further. The door opened softly to admit—not my sister, but D. W. "Come all the way from the city "D.W." to his business associates but always "Daniele" and Rissa and me. When you have grown up with boys and girls they remain Danie and Johnnie and Sealy and Mollie to the end of the chapter. But dear me, James is a callin' me so that I shall be obliged to finish my story—or Rissa's—another night. And if as today I was unaware of the trend of events over at Rissa's, I recall now that the sabbath, drawing night, blessed the countryside that nothing can be hidden from another for all our ways, even yours and mine are ever "before Him".
Good-night.
Diary

WELLING, Kent, England — (CP) — So many babies are being born here that they now are christened in batches at St. John's, the parish church. "Mass baptisms are the only solution to my problem," says the vicar who christened 28 babies in one day recently.

I admired the neatness of her garden plot laid out as it is in small and larger beds. And here and there among the vegetables one comes suddenly to a bed of "white" daisies; daisies, giant ones with velvety faces—for thoughts, so easily there—they would permit in coming uninvited, precious thoughts of long-haired beauties and a southern-wood bush waved next to it in a corner; "sparrow grass" waved next to it in a corner; "poppies" budded by the pickets. It is a nice old spot and many of her flowers are home "forget-me-nots". I exclaimed coming to a place that was a mist of blue and green. I had never seen a "forget-me-not" before. I thought at the time that perhaps her care was too engrossing. When you farm you have a pig to look after, to say nothing of sewing and mending. There is a spray of faded forget-me-nots between the leaves of her Bible. But she thought at the time that perhaps her care was too engrossing.

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Fashion Horoscope

by Colette

If long, narrow face—
Do keep flat top, center of side part, full at sides.
Don't wear pompadours.



The name of Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Brig.-Gen. William ("Bobby") Mitchell, famed flyer, was brought into the trial of Gen. Dr. A. A. Michailovitch, Tuesday, as a witness. Mitchell, a former grade police chief identified her picture as that of a woman he had seen with the German. Gen. Dr. Michailovitch's Oshetnik fighters. She was the only foreign woman ever made a regular member of the Oshetniks.

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Needlecrafts

FOR THE HOME

PLAY ENSEMBLES

The carefree hours of summer demand a "play ensemble" such as this quaint, padded sleeveless, with its round, ruffled neck, and a front-buttoned skirt to match. Just right for tennis, bicycling, or just loafing!

No. 3046 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch playstiff; 2 yards 35-inch skirt.

Send 20 cents for PATTERN which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state the size you wish. Include postal unit or some number in your address.

Address: Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian.

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Living & Leisure

GLEANINGS

stands for faith. And makes his heart glad. A means always to believe in your dad. I is for truth. No child should despise it stands for honesty; Never tell lies. E means excel in all that you do. R is for right; He's counting on you. Six letters, world over. They mean just the same. A simple word—father. Time-honored name. —Joseph H. Cherington.

DISH TOWELS MAKE GAY BREAKFAST CLOTHES

Eating on the run can be almost as bad for many digestions as eating at all. So why not put a stop to the "I don't have time," excuse by making breakfast less of a slipshod affair.

By allowing a little more time for breakfast and serving it with a little more formality, the busy Johnny can be trained to develop good eating habits which will carry through to their adult life. It doesn't really take any more time to get a pretty table than to set a sloppy one. And it doesn't mean buying a lot of new things either.

The scarcity of bright and inexpensive cloths of good quality can be overcome by using striped or plaid Irish linen toweling. They make up one. Four dish towels, the 22 x 32 inch size, can be joined with cloth rickrack wide and 64 inches long. Or two strips of toweling by the yard can be joined with the rickrack, makes attractive napkins.

HOLY COW

BY P. D. KEATING (In Dumb Animals)

American doughboys, returning from the Pacific theaters of war have brought back a new religion. It is the worship of the cow. Especially the G.I. Jews who were located in India, the cow is considered to be most sacred.

For to the Hindus, the cow is the most sacred of all animals, and this is the worst of it. The cow is always looked upon good old "Bossy" as a producer of milk and good beef. A cow is a cow to most Americans, but "Joe" found out that in India, the cow is really a "cow" of a different color.

In the United States, the cow is just looked upon and then mostly down, but in India, it is looked upon as a deity. For the native Indians, the cow is something sacred, something that must not be killed or eaten. And, along with the bull, it is worshipped and given a prominent place in the scheme of things.

G.I. Jews who were used to seeing cows kept in pastures were looking upon the cow as something sacred, something that must not be killed or eaten. And, along with the bull, it is worshipped and given a prominent place in the scheme of things.

Mrs. Cow and all her relatives. Let a cow roam an American street today and it will immediately be apprehended and taken to a stable or put out to pasture. But over in India, it is a different story.

Because of its sacredness, the native will not dare touch it. Touching to American soldiers who saw these sacred cows crowding streets, snarling up traffic and forcing the natives to take a back seat for them.

The American could not understand the situation until they had learned something about the natives' religious beliefs. To the people of India, the cow is a symbol of prosperity and around this animal is built up an entire agricultural economy of India.

Shiva, the God of the Hindus, once rode a bull when on his path and those who worship Shiva have set the bull up as being sacred.

Even in the family life of India, the cow occupies an exalted position in the home, sharing the one room with members of the household.

INDIAN ATOMIC RESEARCH

NEW DELHI — (CP) — An intensive geological and physico-chemical survey of uranium-bearing minerals in Travancore is recommended by the Atomic Research Committee of the Council of Scientific and Industrial Research. A sub-committee will draw up concrete proposals for carrying out these surveys and physico-chemical survey of the uranium-bearing minerals in India.

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NOT FOR BARE

LONDON — (CP) — The proprietors of the Piccadilly Theatre have informed the Daily Express that there is no foundation for the rumor that Harry Pickford is buying the theatre. He offers no disposal.