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

Happenings of The Week

King George VI is reported making excellent progress in his convalescence. With the temperature in the 70's Saturday, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh took turns pushing him about Windsor Great Park in his wheel chair.

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Princess Elizabeth, heiress-presumptive to the throne, celebrated her 23rd birthday Thursday. Even on her birthday, training of the young mother, for her future role of Queen, will continue. She will have a place of honor at the King's luncheon for British Commonwealth statesmen, who were entertained at Buckingham Palace. Canada's representative was L. B. Pearson, Minister for External Affairs. The King and Queen returned from Windsor, especially to greet the Commonwealth leaders. Princess Elizabeth's husband, Prince Philip, also attended. A fun-loving young woman, who likes to dance and sparkle in her pretty clothes, proud of her infant son, Prince Charles, who may succeed her to the throne, the Princess is keenly aware of what her position demands of her. The people praise her willingness to meet those responsibilities. They idolize her five-month-old Princeson as "good old Charlie." There was a private observance of her birthday at dinner, with a distribution of gifts. Princess Elizabeth and her husband spent Easter at Windlesham Moor, their Windsor home. They hope to move into Clarence House early in May. They will travel overnight, April 28, from London to Bangor, where the Duke is to be installed as Chancellor of the University of Wales. His first act will be to confer an honorary degree on Princess Elizabeth. After luncheon the Duke and Princess will tour, by car, a number of Welsh villages. The following day they will drive to Harlech Castle to hear singing and harp playing.

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Many British women are following a fashion set by Princess Margaret of wearing a bracelet over the wrist of her left-hand glove. She favors bright gold ones or a bracelet of pearls.

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Miss Edith Bernard and Miss Dorothy Hughes entertained at the cocktail hour from five to eight on Saturday evening at Government House. About thirty-five guests were invited.

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Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Colin Binmore, Cavandish Apartments, have returned from Halifax.

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A reception was held in honour of His Grace, Archbishop Kingston, Anglican Primate, on Sunday evening at St. Paul's Rectory following the evening church services. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. E. V. Bell and Mrs. A. J. Haslam. Bouquets of spring flowers and lighted tapers were used as the table centrepiece. Wives of the vestrymen and members of the church organizations assisted in serving. Archbishop Kingston returned to Halifax on Monday morning.

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Mrs. Colin McLauchlan of Campbellton, N. B., and her young daughter Gail have been the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, Conway Apartments, Orlebar Street.

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Miss Irene MacLeod, Belvedere, has returned to Charlottetown from Halifax. Before she left she was entertained by Miss Laura Wilson and Mrs. Ira Stewart, Fenwick Street.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matheson, Fitzroy Street, have returned from a holiday spent in Bermuda.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hogan, Green Street, left on Wednesday morning by plane for Montreal and Toronto. They will return the latter part of the month.

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Mrs. A. D. Borden and son Robert, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl VanBuskirk, left Tuesday morning by car for Montreal and later going on an extended trip through the Southern States.

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Dr. and Mrs. MacKenzie of Elton, who left to spend the winter in Southern California, will arrive in Montreal on April 24.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers of Ottawa spent Easter in Toronto. They were guests of Mr. Rogers' sister, Miss Kit Rogers and Miss Clare Brehaut.

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A luncheon in honour of the models who took part in the Parade of Spring Fashions was given by the members of the Junior Ladies' Aid on Wednesday at noon at The Charlottetown Hotel. Covers were laid for twenty-four and bouquets of cut flowers were arranged on the luncheon table. Mrs. Andrew Likely in a brief address thanked the models and Mrs. Robert Large, convener of the show for all the work they had done for the Ladies' Aid and the P. E. I. Hosptial. Mrs. Benj. Rogers, Jr., replied to Mrs. Likely's address. Later bridge was played in the hotel lounge and Mrs. George Buntain received the prize for the highest score.

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Dr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Brighton Road, entertained at their attractive new home on Monday evening before attending the Easter dance at The Charlottetown Hotel.

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Miss Dorothy MacPherson, whose marriage took place on Thursday at 1 p.m. at Zion Church to Mr. Harold MacRae, was guest of honour at several showers and parties before her wedding. A miscellaneous shower was given for the young bride by Miss Betty MacPherson, Grafton Street, when twenty-four of her friends surprised her with presents and gifts for her new home at Upton. Others entertaining for Miss MacPherson were Miss Joan Large, Fitzroy Street, and Mrs. Charles S. MacNeill, Richmond Street.

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Recently the members of the Income Tax Department, gave a dinner in honour of Miss Dorothy MacPherson who was employed in the Collections Department, and for Miss Edna Robertson, who resigned her position in the Tax Department to take a course in photography at Moncton. They both were presented with gifts from the staff.

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Dr. I. J. Yeo, is convalescing at home after spending six weeks in the P. E. Island Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Steckley Eaton, Truro, were the guests of Mr. Eaton's sister, Mrs. Earl Wonnacott and Mr. Wonnacott, School Street, for the Easter holiday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Doyle, Halifax, spent Easter in Charlottetown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallant.

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Miss Olive Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Craig, Middleton, left Tuesday morning for Vancouver, B.C., where she plans to reside. She travelled by way of New York to meet her grandmother, Mrs. Colin Craig, who will accompany her to the Coast.

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Squadron Leader and Mrs. William Langstaff left Summerside this morning for Ottawa.

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Mrs. Edwin Estey and Mrs. W. B. Howatt, Summerside, were cohostesses to the Okto Club on Tuesday afternoon at the former's home.

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On Thursday evening, Janet Horne was hostess to a number of her young friends at a jolly party at her home in Summerside on the occasion of her eleventh birthday. Many amusing games were played until time for refreshments when the beautifully candle-lighted birthday cake was the centre of attraction.

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Mrs. George C. Walker has returned to her home in Summerside after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Captain and Mrs. H. S. Hansen, Coldbrook, N.S.

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Miss Ruth Cairns has been a recent guest in Toronto for ten days at the King Edward Hotel.

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Mrs. R. R. Bell, Brighton Road, entertained for Dr. and Mrs. John Stollmeyer on Monday following their marriage which took place at St. Peter's Cathedral. Mrs. Stollmeyer was formerly Miss Margaret "Sally" Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Bell of North River. Dr. Stollmeyer, Montreal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stollmeyer, Port of Spain, Trinidad, B.W.I., is a graduate of McGill Medical College. Dr. and Mrs. Stollmeyer flew to Montreal following the reception, where Dr. Stollmeyer is doing post graduate work at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

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Miss Joan Gillis, Halifax, was in Charlottetown to attend the Stollmeyer-Bell marriage on Monday.

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Prior to her marriage Miss Sally Bell was entertained at afternoon tea by the members of York Point Institute. An address, wishing her happiness in her married life, was read by Mrs. Fulton Sanderson and Miss Jessie Murray presented her with a beautiful lace table cloth and a gift of money.

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Many friends of Mrs. T. G. Ives are sorry to hear that she is a patient in the P. E. Island Hospital.

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Miss Suzanne Palmer, Miss Mary Beth Harris, Miss Anne Horne and Miss Helen Holman returned by plane this week to Edgehill School for Girls, Windsor, N.S.

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Mr. Don MacLellan, son of Reverend T. E. MacLellan, former minister of Trinity United Church, spent the Easter holiday in Charlottetown, guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacLennan, Weymouth Street. He returned to Montreal by plane on Tuesday.

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Mrs. A. F. Gormley, Hawthorne Avenue, Parkdale, had as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Leo Murphy of Dartmouth, N.S. Mrs. Fred MacMillan entertained for Mrs. Murphy while she was in Charlottetown.

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Mrs. Earle McLeod, Sydney St., left Monday on a visit to friends and relatives in Boston.

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The Misses Helen Marks and Lillian Hogg were joint hostesses on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Allie McNeill, Summerside, at a three-table bridge.

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Mrs. Mattie Gordon, Summerside, who had as her welcome guests during the Easter season her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gordon, with their daughters, Patsy and Carol, accompanied them on their return to their home in Halifax, N.S., Tuesday morning.

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Mrs. Sherman Parlee, Mrs. James Connell, Mrs. J. O. Cobb and Miss Zilpha Sharp were among the hostesses in Summerside entertaining at bridge this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lockhart and son, Donald, left on Tuesday morning for the Pacific Coast after an enjoyable five months' visit in the province.

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Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Scott returned on Wednesday to their home in Cornwall after a pleasant Easter holiday in Summerside as guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scott.

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Prince Charles got a vote in the London County election. One voter wrote on his ballot Thursday, "good old Charlie." That's a popular British cheer for the son of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. The vote was not counted. As royalty Charles is not entitled to run for office.

TO TOUR U.S.

OSLO — (CP) — Dr. Otto Lous Mohr, rector of Oslo University, will soon leave on a six-week study tour of the United States. Dr. Mohr will study American university planning and administration in the light of Oslo University's current expansion program.

"SALADA"
TEA & COFFEE
Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

ALCOHOLISM IN MENTAL PATIENTS TREATED WITH INSULIN

For a number of years what is known as a summer school to study alcohol and alcoholism has been conducted at Yale University. Leaders in welfare work, ministers, physicians and those philanthropists who have at heart the good of their fellow men meet for several weeks to learn more about the effects of alcohol and how to prevent and cure alcoholism. The thought behind the lectures given by outstanding physicians and welfare workers is to get alcoholics re-established in home and business life.

While alcoholism is not strictly a disease in the sense that it is caused by an organism, alcoholism is a sickness caused in most cases by emotional disturbances or conflicts which the alcoholic has not been able to fight or to which he cannot adjust himself.

Naturally, the alcoholic is now considered a sick man and these students of alcohol and alcoholism believe that, because he is sick, he should be treated by a physician in a hospital or his home, not by a police officer in a jail or in a reformatory. In a hospital the alcoholic, realizing that his symptoms are due to illness, is more willing to cooperate with physicians and nurses than with police officers.

In the "American Journal of Psychiatry," Dr. S. J. Tillim states that when alcoholic addicts are admitted to hospitals they either are intoxicated or show the effects of intoxication — involving emotional, nervous and nutritional disorders. Patients may show a clouding of the mind up to the point of delirium with delusions (believing something that he knows is false), hallucinations (thinking he sees objects which are not really present), nervousness, irregular movements of the muscles such as staggering, restlessness and disturbances of nutrition due to faulty eating and sleeping habits.

Treatment of an alcoholic showing these mental or emotional symptoms is rest, sleep, and proper feeding. It has been found that insulin—which reduces the sugar in the blood, brings on sleep and increases the appetite—is more effective in restoring the patient to normal than any other method.

NEUROSIS

Neurosis — believing you have a physical ailment when none exists —is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Secret Marriage

Clandestine Match Carries Stigma— Marry Openly Or Wait

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I am very much in love with a young dental student who has two more years of college ahead of him. He begs me to marry him secretly, but I have refused to do so as I don't approve of it and I know it would just about kill my parents if I did.

But I love him so much and I fear that I will lose him unless I relent. Please tell me what to do?

HEARTSICK GIRL

ANSWER: A secret marriage may be strictly legal, but it always carries with it a smear of disgrace, and people look askance at a belated marriage certificate. There are certain conventions that civilized people have agreed upon for the protection of society, and one of these is the public marriage. It is the formal announcement that a man and woman have decided to found a family and spend the balance of their lives together, and it puts the seal of the church and the state upon an honorable union and stops all discussion of the matter.

Not so the secret wedding. That sets all the tongues in the community wagging, for, no matter how careful you are, you are sure to be discovered. Some prying eye will spy you out. Don't degrade your love by dragging it into a sordid intrigue that is slimed over with deceptions and lies.

You say that you are afraid that you will lose this young man's love if you do not agree to marry him secretly. Believe me, you are much more likely to lose it if you do. For if his affection cannot stand the strain of waiting with the reward of getting you in the end, when he is financially able to marry you, still less will it endure the strain of a half-and-half marriage, which will have all of the disadvantages and none of the advantages of matrimony.

GET A JOB

There is less reason now than ever before for a girl to be guilty of the folly of a secret marriage, because if the man is not financially able to support her, she can support herself. So if you and your sweetheart are so much in love that you cannot wait, get married openly and honorably, and go out and get a job until he can make a living for two.

But if this young man refuses to take you openly as his wife, stick to your guns and refuse to marry him.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: I have been going with a girl for four years and I respect and admire her, but I do not love her. Now this is my problem: She loves me, and I feel that as I have taken up so much of her time I should do the right thing by her and marry her, but frankly I would like to get out of this jam if I could.

Do you think I should lay the facts before her and tell her how I really feel towards her? Or should I just go on and marry her?

JOHN H.

ANSWER: I think that the honorable thing for you to do is to tell your sweetheart exactly how you feel about her, and that if she is as honest as you are she will refuse to marry you. I think that no woman who has a spark of decency in her wants to marry a man who has grown tired of her and who is an unwilling bridegroom.

The man who marries a woman from a sense of duty always make a futile sacrifice, because it does no good. It wrecks her life just as much as it does his. In giving up his happiness he does not secure hers, because no wife is happy knowing that her husband has married her upon compulsion; that his heart holds no affection for her; that her caresses bore him; and that she is even physically distasteful to him.

So my advice to you is to put your cards on the table and tell your girl friend exactly how you feel towards her. I am very sure that she would scorn to be made an "honest woman of," as the old phrase goes, at the expense of being made an unloved wife.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What do you think of girls and women who make up their faces and comb their hair when having a meal in a restaurant? Don't you think this practice is revolting?

A DISGUSTED MAN

ANSWER: I certainly do, Mr. Man. It is all right for women to use cosmetics and to make themselves as beautiful as they can, but surely there is a time and place for all things, and the rites of the toilet should be performed in secret, instead of being flaunted in the face of the public.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Geraniums

The geranium plant has passed its period of greatest usefulness when it becomes too large for a pot five or six inches in diameter. It should then be used to provide cuttings for new plants.

Spilled Water

If water or any other liquid, has been spilled on the hardwood floor, quickly spread a few layers of newspaper over it, and see how readily it absorbs the moisture.

Roses

Salt is very good for putting in a vase containing cut roses. It nourishes the stems and keeps the roses fresh a much longer time.

How Can I !!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I clean out the automobile radiator?

A. Put one pound of sal soda into one gallon of water. Dissolve thoroughly, pour into radiator, and then fill with water. Run the car for four or five days, and then flush with clean water.

Q. How can I make use of left-over fruit syrups?

A. Syrup that has been left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork, or veal roasts and steaks.

Q. How can I easily remove grease from linoleum?

A. Do not wash grease spots on linoleum or wood floors with hot water, as this will set the grease. Wash with soap powder and cold water until the grease comes out.

Cook's Corner

CRISP CHEESE WAFERS

2 cups processed Canadian cheese (½ oz. pkg.)
¼ cup shortening
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
3 cups crisp rice cereal (uncrushed)
¾ cup sifted pastry flour

Have cheese and shortening at room temperature. Cut cheese in small pieces and cream thoroughly with the shortening. Add Worcestershire sauce.

Roll crisp rice cereal into very fine crumbs (remember to measure before rolling) and combine with flour. Add to cheese mixture and blend thoroughly. Shape into rolls about 2 inches in diameter and wrap in wax paper. Chill in refrigerator for 2 hours or overnight. For easier slicing it doesn't hurt to nearly freeze the rolls. Slice ⅛ inch thick. Bake on ungreased cook sheet in oven 350 degrees F for 10 minutes.

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, April 24

SUNDAY'S horoscope encourages pursuit of the unusual, exceptional and inspirational rather than the commonplace and accustomed. Everyday and humdrum affairs may not beget enthusiasm or pleasure, in fact any efforts in such grooves may prove futile. The biting urge to make changes, engage in new enterprise, make fresh plans or contacts, may not bring the happiness or constructive climax expected. The impulses, drives may lead to trouble, with reactions on health and funds. A day of rest, introspection or advanced study might be profitable.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may not prosper along the lines most cherished by this high tension or desire for fresh fields, change, travel, inspiring adventure or romantic exploits. In fact, such might be unprofitable, attended by a strange drive to take chances in many directions outside the workaday and conventional. Such might find unhappy reactions on the physical energies and peace of mind, as well as on the position or financial well being. A period of rest and study of the unusual, may advance emotional or cultural aspirations. Safeguard funds from sudden loss.

A child born on this day, while possessing unusual talents with dominant urges to achieve the exceptional or spectacular, may not find the rich fulfillments counted upon. There may be reversals.

For Monday, April 25

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a most encouraging one for advancing the position, seeking recognition, promotion, endorsement from superiors, or for securing the substantial support and resources of those whose aid is imperative to putting over important objectives. Talents, study, well-laid plans and good judgment in elaborating tech-

(Continued on Page 3)

Pioneer Homes

In P. E. Island

By Uncle Joe

By the time the early settlers had cleared the land and money began to come in from crops and stock, the youngsters were growing up and a larger house was needed. The old log cabin had done yeoman service; it began to sag on its foundations, the roof leaked past mending, and often the old logs became infested with termites. Women insisted that they must have better cellars and some good closets; the young folk longed for a parlor; the settlers pictured a fine frame house balancing the cost against the increased value of their properties.

During the winter months the men folk hauled logs to the sawmill and brought home the lumber. At night the families sat around the fire and discussed and planned. Come spring the farmers gave the go-ahead to the carpenters. Then a dance was given at the "raisen"; a much gayer party at the "house-warming"; and another group of Island folk had established better homes.

The earliest kind of frame house built by the better class of pioneers was a low, steep-roofed, storey and a half building. Usually this type of structure had a narrow entry at one end and two rooms opening out of each other on the ground floor. A steep, narrow flight of stairs led to the low-eved, often unplastered bedrooms above. A couple of small-paned windows divided the wall below and, if the house was a two-storey affair, an equal number were set in above.

With the passing of time, the people became more prosperous and wanted better dwellings. This is the period when the two-storey and sometimes three-storey houses came into use. The end entry was replaced by a wide door or twin doors in the center, with shuttered windows on either side, above and below. The front door led into a hall which ran straight through to the back of the house, leaving the kitchen and dining-room on one side, the parlor and spare bedroom on the other.

The chimneys in these dwellings were at first erected in the end walls between each pair, making one chimney serve for each pair of rooms. Oftentimes the old log cabin, or first framed house was moved to the rear of the new dwelling, so as to form an L, thus providing a summer kitchen and a winter store-room. The roofs were flatter and occasionally a verandah broke the plain line of the building.

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What is known as the Greek Revival spread through the New England States about 1830, but this style of home never became popular in the Maritime Provinces. The Colonial house, as it was called, had two or three storeys; the wide central door had a handsome fanlight and side windows; a porch with tall white pillars covered the door. Painted white, with its rows of green-shuttered windows, with green lawn and stately trees forming a background, the Colonial house was a pleasing picture to the eye of any passer. Our own Government House at Victoria Park is one of the most beautiful examples of this style of house remaining in Canada today.

• • •

It seemed to have been a custom among our forefathers to set their houses a short distance off the main roads. With nicely arranged flower gardens in the front and vegetable gardens at the back the entire setting was lovely. Who has not read of pioneer gardens with their pinks, lilies of the valley, sweet-william, foxgloves, mignonette, etc.? And almost every lawn boasted its blush-rose bushes and lilacs.

Towns and villages of those days lacked this nice arrangement and houses and shops were strewn all over the place like a jig-saw puzzle, but a more orderly arrangement took place when wide streets took the place of narrow trails.

How did the house furniture of those days compare with what you may find in the modern house of today? Well, believe it or not, but in the early nineteenth century the better class homes had more substantial and more expensive furniture than that now used. It was usually made of mahogany or oak, rich and dark in color. Most dining room tables for instance, were plain but massive, and supported by heavy well set legs. Sideboards were high and narrow, while the writing-desk was bound with brass plates at the edges and corners.

The living room was supplied with cumbersome straight-backed chairs, covered with black horsehair cloth. The sofa, which matched was comfortably wide though too hard for real comfort. No doubt some of our oldsters will remember grandfather's chair, so wide and deep the old gentleman and three children could occupy it all at the same time.

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The best bedrooms were also expensively furnished. The beds were four-posted and curtained with a heavy canopy that reached right down to the floor. The frame of the bed was interlaced with rope to support the lower straw and upper feather ticks. Sometimes the beds were so high that a small ladder was kept handy to help the guests to bed. Chests of drawers and ladies' wardrobes were decorated with the usual brass plates and brass handles.

Indeed, it often required the whole time of one servant to keep the mahogany rubbed and the brass polished.

A tall grandfather clock stood in almost every hall. The kitchen boasted a wide-mouthed fireplace, with a crane and baker. The brass warming pan hung by the chimney; the spinning wheel for wool and flax stood in their corners. During the long winter nights when the fire gave out its warmth and glow, the kitchen of the pioneer was by far the most pleasant room in the house.

By this time, the men folk could boast of a decent suit of such quality that it lasted almost a lifetime.

Women wore long softly-gathered skirts with short waists draped with fichu. The neck of the dress was much higher towards the middle of the 19th century, and the short puffed sleeves gave way to long close fitting ones. Flat hats and cloaks were also worn during this period, while from 1790 to 1800 great muffs were always in fashion.

Many women wore white stockings with slippers fastened by cross-over straps which they often made themselves from heavy felt.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Laughs run through many a note in the scale, and may be exceedingly helpful and inspiring, but Jamie's this morning was obviously tinged with disappointment. Nor was this to be wondered at, because the lad's plans for the day had gone sadly "a-gley." Over-night, the rain which James had heard in the moan of the wind, had spoiled them all. True there will be other days for his—and my angling, but certainly none more fascinating than this one we had anticipated so eagerly—this first day of the open season for trouting. But it would need to be a keen trout indeed that could spot a dangling angle-worm in today's muddy stream.

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However as Jamie pointed out by 'phone, "the worms will keep!" and we laughed about it, and turned our interest to other things. James and I were amused in the dampness and chill to see several lads of fellows, fishing poles at shoulders, come down the hill this afternoon, their enthusiasm for the anticipated pastime undampened by wind or unfavorable weather. On brisk steps they came, as though they found the last lap of their walk too long and could scarcely wait to reach the pond. And later we were aware of their disappointment when they slowly retraced their way. Presently, however, April will settle the troubled waters and will set a bewitching fishing ripple on the surface, a fair invitation for youthful and older anglers to cast eager lines there.

• • •

On this Island farm of ours, recent days have brought us no lessening of duties. On the contrary each day that dawns seems to increase them. Out of doors new additions of livestock add to the farmers' cares, which naturally cause more duties to be thrust upon those of us indoors. "Now what's this?" we inquire of James or our younger farmer when they enter with a pail, and proceed to rob kettle or water-tank. "Oh, this is just a little drink for that sow—you might fill those again, for some of the others would be all the better of a warm drink too. And, Ellen, would you see that there's water enough for those older calves—they're doing very well on that mixture we've been giving them!" "And are you going to keep that up until they're cows?" you would like to ask, but you may not, since at Alderlea, a question like that would be in the nature of a personal affront. We think these days we are akin to the sparrows now taken up with their housing plans. So busy they are toting feathers and straw and string to house-eaves they know no rest until dusk brings small weary bodies to rest.

• • •

The days of this week returned us the Easter season, a time when farm-folk can catch the meaning of the resurrection of life on every hand, as it is revealed to them in revived blades of grass, in unfolding buds—and in finding unsuspected depths in the well-spring of hope. It brought too, Mr. D. back to his carpentry to complete Jeanie's corner cupboard in the house across the lane and to be the principal in sweeping our chimney, when it had cooled after a pipe and flue fire, had poured volumes of dense smoke into the gloom of the day. And later reviewing his day which had brought delays to the farm-work that were not according to his liking, James laughed to Mr. D. "And, Ellen, would be churning at the time!" But his laugh unlike Jamie's this morning, held no note of disappointment, but was so merry it was infectious, for a laugh, as we said, may be exceedingly helpful and inspiring.

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"A laugh is just like sunshine,
It freshens all the day.
It tips the peaks of life with light
And drives the clouds away.
The soul grows glad that hears it
And feels its courage strong;
A laugh is just like sunshine,
For cheering folks along!

• • •

A laugh is just like music
It lingers in the heart,
And where its melody is heard
The ills of life depart;
And happy thoughts come crowding
Its joyful notes to greet;
A laugh is just like music
For making living sweet!"

• • •

Until Monday .. .. .. Diary .. .. ..
Good-night. .. .. ..

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When invited for a week-end visit, and you are not sure what kind of clothes to take, what should you do?

A. It is better in this case to ask your hostess what clothes you will require.

Q. Is it proper for a girl to send cut flowers to a young man on his birthday?

A. No.

Q. Is it bad manners to add up your bill in a restaurant when you are entertaining guests?

A. No; but it should be done inconspicuously.

Morning Smile

Sunday school teacher: "And so Adam was very unhappy. Now, Willie, can you tell me what great misfortune befell him?"

Willie: "Please, Miss Parsons, he got a wife."

WE HOPE NOT

Quizz: "I don't know how to answer this question."

Kid: "What's it say?"

Quizz: "It says, "Who was your mother before she was married?" Heck, I didn't have any mother before she was married.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The noise did not faze the speaker."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "gnash"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Carrot, parsnip, parsly, lettuce.

4. What does the word "saturnine" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ad that means "to reprove gently"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "did not confuse (or, disconcert) the speaker." 2. Pronounce nash, a as in at. 3. Parsley. 4. Heavy; grave; gloomy; dull. "He is a man of saturnine temper." 5. Admonish.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

SHIRTWAIST FOR SPRING

Spring version of the versatile shirtwaist dress, done so simply with brief cut sleeves and breezy open neckline. Big pack-all pockets make this style even more practical!

No. 2975 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 4¾ yards 35-inch.

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Address

City Province

TO DEMOLISH CHURCH

ISLE OF SHEPPEY, Kent, England — (CP) — St. James Church, where no service has been held since the last vicar died in 1946, and which has become a resting-place for tramps, will be demolished.