

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

Happenings of The Week

Queen Elizabeth added a new title to those she already holds, on Tuesday. She was made a bencher of the Inn. In a 10-minute traditional ceremony, the Queen enrolled as a student in the Middle Temple (law society), which is called to the bench. It takes an exceptional law student years to follow the same procedure. The Queen became the first woman bencher of the Middle Temple. Queen Mary is a bencher of Lincoln Inn. King George of the Inner Temple, and the Duke of Gloucester of Gray's Inn.

It will be a family Christmas at Rideau Hall this year. The Governor-General and Princess Alice are planning a quiet celebration for what will probably be their last Christmas in Canada, since the Governor-General's term of office expires next April. Preparations for the holiday season with her Majesty and the Duke of Gloucester of Gray's Inn.

Miss Lillian Wonnacott is home from Boston to spend Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Melville Andrews and family. Mrs. F. S. Wilkins left this week to spend the holiday season with her daughter, Mrs. Roy, in Halifax. Mr. Wilkins will join her for Christmas. The executive of the Women's Institute of the Province, after discussing a great deal of business, went to the Charlottetown for the lunch on Thursday and had a most enjoyable get-together. Mrs. G. T. Hardy has left to spend the holiday season with her mother, in Montreal. Miss Phyllis Coffin is being welcomed home from Netherwood Girls School, Rottensay, N. B., to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coffin. Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacKenzie, West River Road, Pictou, N.S., were pleasantly surprised recently by a number of neighbors and friends who called to congratulate them on their 20th wedding anniversary which was December 10th. They were presented with a suitable gift to mark the occasion and a very pleasant evening was spent. Later, enjoyable refreshments were served by Mrs. Lloyd MacKenzie and Miss Marjorie MacKenzie. Mrs. MacKenzie is a daughter of Mrs. E. H. Norton, 31 Fitzroy Street.

The King and Queen, during a recent trip through parts of Scotland, visited the Canadian Legion Club and also the King George and Queen Elizabeth Club for Allied officers. They spoke to several Canadians. Miss Ruth Dadds of Summerside is being married in the near future, she is being entertained by her friends at many pleasant social affairs. On Saturday afternoon, Miss Betty Sharpe was hostess at her home on Central Avenue at a tea, and miscellaneous shower. Tea was poured by Mrs. Ruth Kendall and a jolly time was had by all. Last evening the staff of the Royal Bank of which Miss Dadds is a member held a party in her honor at Mulberry Lodge.

The marriage of Johanna Graham MacGowan and Ambrose E. Hennessey takes place this morning at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Ottawa. After a reception at the Chateau Laurier, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hennessey are expected to leave for Ottawa, New York and Charlottetown where they will spend Christmas with the groom's mother, Mrs. F. F. Hennessey.

Miss Helen Finlayson, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. Crockett left yesterday to spend the holiday season with members of their family in Boston. Mrs. Dora Matheson Campbell returned by plane Monday from Montreal where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Chauvin. Mrs. Ernest Geoffrey Weeks of Toronto, wife of Major-General Weeks, overseas (formerly of Charlottetown), who has been spending a few days in Montreal with the Misses McNicol, Forden and others, returned to Ottawa, whence she will proceed to Smith's Falls, where she will speak to the Rotary Club on "The Soldier and His Letter." Mrs. Weeks will then return to Toronto.

Princess Elizabeth will present her fourth Royal pantomime, staged and directed by herself, on December 21, 22 and 23. She has chosen "Old Mother Red Riding Boots" as the title of the skit and she calls rehearsals daily, putting the other members of the cast among whom is Princess Margaret Rose, through their paces. Princess Margaret is to appear in several solo dances and Princess Elizabeth herself is to present a specialty act. The costumes are being made by those taking part. Princess Elizabeth sews three evenings weekly. Allied troops will be invited to the dress rehearsal on December 20 and the proceeds from the three regular performances are to go to the Royal household welfare fund.

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Nearly one hundred debutantes of the season, who will be presented to society in New York at the Allied flag ball and debutante cotillion on December 21 in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria were guests at a large reception given Monday by Mrs. Chester L. Dane, a member of the patron committee, in her home on Park Avenue. Escorts of the debutantes were also invited to the reception, which is a traditional preliminary to the ball. Each girl is forgoing an individual debutante party in favour of the group presentation, and each is purchasing war bonds.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Now, this was a day bluer than any Monday. Not overcast with the blue of a summer-sky but with a heavy leaden sky of misty grey. But when Saturday came, it was the best of days leading up as it were to Sunday could never be other than a rest-day. Although I must admit, I could see only the my tongue and counted out to ten several times before it was time to put the potatoes on. There was, as I remember now, a time of two, should have continued my cooking, but I hurried about my work, no cheerful song or whist on her lips. At dish-washing time, I struck the hot water, and enough however to both, I was not to spray her hair, more thickly than before. I tired too, from the trip of yesterday, actually, I think, the carry-out of the calf's milk and ordered Pard, who only was enjoying himself, to mend my trousers. I was in the mood to see James come in from the damp outdoors to rest, while in his old arm chair, to read the morning papers. There to forget his own trials and tribulations and become absorbed in "who's who's" careers.

It was raining steadily now but Judy had just returned from the city. It was very cosy indoors from the fire she frequently replenished as she sat about her chores, the smell of the dinner cooking and the old kitchen, the memory of the old kitchen, the memory of the old kitchen, the memory of the old kitchen. There was other mail besides the usual papers this morning. One of Jeanie's periodicals, its cover to cover, to remind me of my namesake, Jeanie, sent for my journal all through the week. I rifled their pages, then deliberately turned to the "who's who's" of the "peace-on-earth" movement. There was nothing to do this morning. A blue air-mail letter came for Judy, a cousin overseas, acknowledging her receipt and gratefully appreciated. Then Judy and I were deep in the series of romance in a question and answer column. I read the question and then looks up earnestly to inquire "Now what do you think about that?" I say? When, every day, life as I see it, grows more bewildering. No law is there to guide us, no moral, civil or moral. Karolyn wished to tell us she had received a card from her mother, who was in the hospital. A Christmas card it was. If he and others in the services could only know how little of us they hear of, how little of us they hear of, how little of us they hear of. I would write more often, in my hold, I would write more often, in my hold, I would write more often, in my hold.

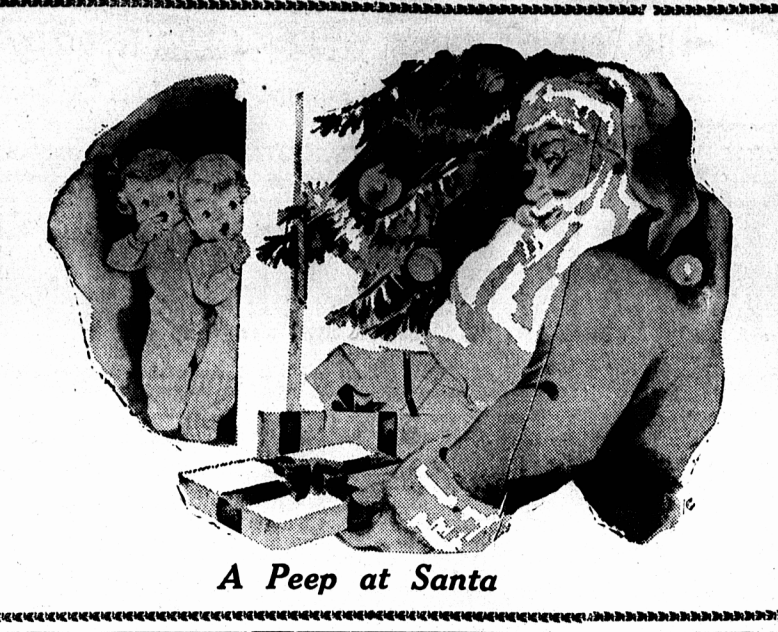
Learn how to do things. Men tolerate inefficiency in women, but women never forgive it in men. They have a way around. So learn how to do things. Learn how to get along without having rows with ushers and waiters and taxi drivers. There is nothing that makes a greater impression on girls than sophistication. Next, cultivate a line. Don't sit up like a dummy and expect your girl to feed you conversational cues. Do some of the talking yourself. It is no harder for a boy to make conversation than it is for a girl. Ask her questions if you can't think of anything else. Play up to her, if you are one of the great silent ones who can never think of a word to say, take her to the movies or somewhere where there is something going.

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There are other delightful spots. "Up the creek beyond the public bridge. From the line this morning I saw a row of the sparrow-tire balance on the telephone-wire above, to make a charming picture. Water and bridge and the birds above. Evergreens in the background. There was only one level above the hill, winding slightly in the road. Beautiful view, the way away in one's memory. In Autumn, the trees in the morning, the pussy-willows in spring with nodding fairy spots to be found for the searching on this Alderlea road of ours.

And presently this morning the water from the house-ooft was pouring into the rain-barrel. As I stood a minute to see the effluvia of rain-drops on the stream, the noise of water cascading from the big waste-water in small cascade, came to my ears. It came musically today. At times it comes in a mighty crescendo, almost frightening me with its power. Like the thunderous ending of an exquisite piece of music, I rise the sound of these falling waters. Especially at night when I chance to sleep far from Alderlea. In the summer-nights, through the open window it is a lullaby to soothe even the most restless of us. There is there to welcome and to assure me that "every day the world is made new" yesterday's sea, dirt or dreary, are already water over the dam.

The first of an almost daily trek to the wood-lot was taken this afternoon when the rain ceased.



A Peep at Santa

Dorothy Dix Says—

HOW TO BE POPULAR WITH THE GIRLS A Well-Groomed, Efficient Young Man With A Good Line, Will Make The Grade

A boy, who is just beginning to step out with the cuties, asks me how he can make a hit with them. Well, son, that is no trick at all, for girls are easily pleased and they do not turn a critical eye upon a date. Still and all, there is a difference between being regarded as a makeshift and the answer to a maiden's prayer, so if a boy wants to really be a wolf he is wise to go in training for the role. Specifically to your clothes than it does to your face and form. Girls are not particularly enamoured of beauty in a man. They prefer to monopolize the good looks themselves. So it doesn't make any difference whether you have a classical profile or a snub nose, but it makes a world of difference whether you look like an ad of what the well-dressed young man is wearing or something that cut brought in and that had better been left in the garbage can. Learn how to do things. Men tolerate inefficiency in women, but women never forgive it in men. They have a way around. So learn how to do things. Learn how to get along without having rows with ushers and waiters and taxi drivers. There is nothing that makes a greater impression on girls than sophistication. Next, cultivate a line. Don't sit up like a dummy and expect your girl to feed you conversational cues. Do some of the talking yourself. It is no harder for a boy to make conversation than it is for a girl. Ask her questions if you can't think of anything else. Play up to her, if you are one of the great silent ones who can never think of a word to say, take her to the movies or somewhere where there is something going.

BETTER ENGLISH

By C. D. Williams. Be generous, but don't let girls work you if you want their respect. They despise a lightweight, but they have contempt for a sap. Be neither. So, when you take little Sweetums out, give her a good time within your means, but don't let her hold you up for champagne and caviar and six birthdays a year. Finally, son, be a gentleman. That is invariably a knockout with the girls. In her heart every girl, even the wild ones, longs to have a man treat her with chivalry and respect, as a gentleman treats a lady. Try it and see if it doesn't work.

MORNING SMILE

BEGAN EARLY A local couple once had a quarrel and ran to police court. A neighbor was a witness. Judge—Were you present at the beginning of the trouble? Witness—Certainly I was a witness at their wedding.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee. Oranges present a very attractive appearance if prepared flower-fashion. The skin should be cut down in quarters, then in eighths, to within an inch of the blossom end. It should then be stripped down into points and these points folded over. Bleeding. One remedy that is said to stop the bleeding from a bad cut is to mix pulverized resin with sugar and bind it to the wound. Rice. Before cooking rice, grease the pan with butter, or put a piece of butter on the rice, and it will not stick to the pan.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee. Q. Would it be all right for a maid to suggest to her mistress a manner in which some task can be simplified? A. Yes, and the mistress should welcome any such suggestion graciously. Q. For what reason is a ring always used in a wedding ceremony, instead of some other article of jewelry? A. The ring, an unbroken circle, is a symbol of eternity.

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS—King Herod

THE WISE MEN THOUGHT THAT JERUSALEM WAS THE CITY WHERE CHRIST WAS BORN AND BEGAN TO LOOK FOR HIM

SEND THESE WISE MEN TO ME!

HEROD, THE JEALOUS KING OF JUDEA, LEARNED OF THE WISE MEN AND SENT FOR THEM

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

CHRISTMAS BELLS I heard the bells on Christmas Day Their old familiar carols play, And wild and sweet, The words repeat: Peace on earth, good will to men! I thought how, as the day had come, The carols of all Christendom, Rolled along peace on earth, good will to men! Then from each black, scoured cannon thundered in the south, And with the sound The carols drowned Of peace on earth, good will to men!

HOW CAN I !!

By Anne Ashley. It was as if an earthquake rent the hearth-stones of a continent, And made forlorn The household born Of peace on earth, good will to men!

A JCB ONLY YOU CAN DO

Prize Control Questions and Answers. Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. Persons who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the War Time Prices and Trade Board.

COOK'S CORNER

WARTIME DARK FRUIT CAKE 1/2 cup mild-flavoured fat 1/2 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup almond extract 3 eggs 4 cups raisins 1/2 cup chopped candied or maraschino cherries 1 1/2 cups suet, cold, chopped 1/2 cup all-purpose or 2 1/2 cups pastry flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon baking powder 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon baking soda 1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup grape juice 1/2 cup cream fat, soft and beaten 1/2 cup cream and cream well together. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add fruit with part of the flour. Mix and sift remaining flour, salt, nutmeg, cinnamon, and soda, and add alternately with molasses and grape juice to creamed mixture. Add 1/2 cup raisins, and mix well. Beat the bottom and sides of a deep pan, 8 x 7 1/2 with heavy grease. Brown paper and fill two-thirds full with batter. Bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees F. for about 1 1/2 hours. Makes 2 1/2 pounds.

WOMEN FORM BAND

Believing that it would be a sad world indeed without music, two grandmothers and a dozen mothers in a village in England have formed a band. They play to neighboring villages on a strictly spare time basis and make money for war charities, reports Britain. In these days, they cannot expect to get brass and woodwind so they have enlisted an orchestra of tambourines, seven triangles, a piano and a drum. This combination of instruments, though unusual, leaves the performers free to sing, which is an added attraction. As one of them says, "If it isn't music, at any rate it's a glad noise!"

THE GIFT ON THE ALTAR

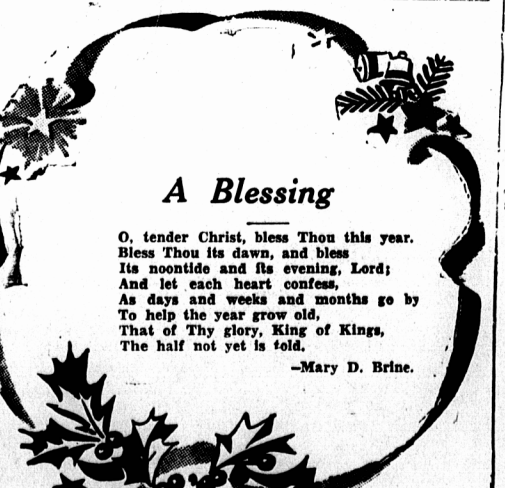
There is an old legend that whenever a gift was placed on the altar of an old cathedral the bells would ring if the offering was accepted. A little boy carried his gift to the altar. He placed his gift on the altar—but the bells did not ring. He went to the door he was really disappointed. Getting back into the house he went forward again, and once he placed his gift on the altar—but the bells did not ring. Again he went down the aisle and this time he was more disappointed than ever. So turning he retreated his steps to the altar and when he reached it, the bells rang.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

CHARMING JUMPER The easy way to enlarge your wardrobe, is the jumper way. This flattering young style with its gathered-in middle is especially nice in the new two-tone color combinations. No. 3757 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric for jumper; 2 yards 39-inch fabric for blouse. Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Address Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian.

One member of the family was down with a contagious disease. Doctor—Have you taken precautions to prevent the spread of the disease? Head of the House—We have yesterday purchased sanitary cup and I insist that every one drink from it.

Hints on Etiquette When sending greeting cards to commissioned officers the military code of etiquette requires that the rank be designated.



A Blessing

O, tender Christ, bless Thon this year. Bless Thon its dawn, and bless Its noontide and its evening, Lord; And let each heart confess, As days and weeks and months go by To help the year grow old, That of Thy glory, King of Kings, The half not yet is told.

—Mary D. Brine.