

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

The King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, Thursday attended the Braconer Games...

Miss Annie Watson's many friends will regret to learn that she severely sprained her ankle a few weeks ago...

Princess Elizabeth was reported confined indoors at the summer palace at Balmoral Monday by a slight cold...

Dr. Zella Clarke spent the past week in Amherst, guest of Mrs. Susie Seaman and Miss Elizabeth Gillespie...

Mr. H. R. Hillson entertained at her home The Birchies for visiting friends on Wednesday afternoon...

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duchemin and two children of Sydney, left Monday for Fredericton, N. B. where Mr. Duchemin has accepted a position on the staff of the University of New Brunswick...

Mr. Albert Finlay and daughter Joan have returned to Halifax after visiting Mrs. Finlay's mother, Mrs. H. C. Carver, in Brook...

The tea hostesses at the Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Mrs. D. R. George and Mrs. Y. Bourdas...

Among the visitors who have been spending the summer in Charlottetown and the different summer resorts are now looking forward to their return journey...

Mrs. Percy Bryenton of Calgary, Alta. arrived in Charlottetown this week with her relatives in York Ave. ...

Dr. R. D. and Mrs. McKinnon, who have been summering at the Charlottetown and are leaving today on return to their home in Philadelphia, entertained very enjoyably Thursday at a dinner party for intimate friends...

Mrs. Arthur Bruce left Thursday morning, accompanied by his grand-niece Donna Bruce on a visit to relatives in the United States. She will be the guest of Mrs. T. F. Westwood in Roxbury, Mass. ...

After a restful summer at their home, Mrs. Mary Houle and Miss Gertrude Houle have returned to Boston for the winter months...

Miss Virginia Large of the British Embassy, Washington, has arrived in New York City to take up her duties with the United Kingdom Delegation of the United Nations Conference. Miss Large spent the month of August at her home in Charlottetown and learned of her appointment on return to Washington...

Lt.-Col. G. Elliott Full and Mrs. Full are on a motor trip through parts of Canada and the U. S. A. Mrs. G. E. Full who has been spending the summer with her son accompanied them on return to Toronto last week...

Mr. William T. Skinner of Westville, N. S. spent the week end visiting at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. John R. Skinner, and on Saturday evening he was present at the wedding of his nephew, Mr. Alex. Skinner, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. John Skinner to Miss Margaret Moore at Cavendish...

Home friends will be interested to know that Dr. G. F. Dewar of Vancouver left last week on a motor trip with friends to California and Mexico...

Rev. G. Carlyle Webster and Mrs. Webster are being welcomed from Toronto where Mrs. Webster was convalescing after her regrettable accident several weeks ago. Their daughter Miss Margaret, accompanied her parents home remaining for a few days visit...

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bert Davison have arrived home from a three month holiday with their daughter Mrs. Kobrinick and Dr. T. Kobrinick in Winnipeg...

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The men fenced the field across the creek this morning, in time afforded them between the end of the grain-cutting at Alderley. As yet, none of the stocks have been seasonally sufficiently to warrant the hauling home. Our horses, the take on the proportions of a herd, are to be pastured in the field across the creek presently. I overheard James remark in concern to Mr. C. on a recent evening when they neighbored, comfortably together: "We've got too many horses for the amount of farming we do" and Jock who had come in to pick up the day's paper exchange said with a smiling glance with me, and made no reply. We are perhaps overstocked in this line, from an economic point of view, and yet like the fond parents of large families, which one of all could we do without? Not the Nell-mare of the chestnut coat, who is always ready and willing to step off briskly to her work on the farm or road. Nor her colt. The thoughtless never disturbed Jock's peace of mind. When you have raised one from a foal naturally you are interested in keeping him long enough to find "what's in him" in the way of work or speed. James and I could never part with the one known as "our own mare". She is a bay, white-faced and the descendant of a cherished line, that began with "the old mare" that he had never even from me in the realm of James' past. As for last year's new horse and this year's new mare well, as James says: "We just can't break that old mare". We could perhaps do without our latest addition, but then doubtless Jock would have other - and consider - ideas. She is a slip of a mare, whose ownership I can not determine. At times she belongs to Rob. But when Jock is in the mood for a "good one!" I am led to believe that her ownership will soon change hands. Jock favors her to the point of neglecting the other mares, and of letting the family car sit idle in the yard while he chooses to travel by harnessing her at the last excuse...

On a Sunday, or it may be at dusk of a week day evening, I hear a clatter of hoof-beats and turning wheels and then from a window or doorway, I catch a glimpse of Jock driving off happily with his newest steed. James himself will accompany him, seated blithely there and sometimes it is Jeanie. I imagine that she is weighed into it, perhaps, considerably more comfortable mode of travel a car affords on a cool night, a bit against her will. Even I have "hitched myself up beside him, seated invited to "come and try her out" enjoying the trip well. So the fence was strengthened this morning and then there was a great show of cleaning and bedding of stables and sties. Then all at once, it seemed to be in the very heat of their ways, and then from a milking hour) they were missing from the premises. "Jam-ess!" I called when assembling the creature, hither and yon, and the next, there was a great emptiness about the yards and fields. "When did they go?" I asked and was bewildered by the strangeness of it. "When?" I could only reply becomingly. "The milk was my business I had not seen them depart. Our men had not gone South - but north, to Rob's."

The past week saw so much that was lovely if it brought sorrow as well to more than one islander. I remember that in the month of September lent us her best of days and on every hand folk were at the harvest. Blue Autumn seeds were overlaid with masher o' pearl and tree-leaves danced happily in the sunny breeze. Dewes sparkled like diamonds on the grass and moon climbed well above the mill. At Alderley a son was born to...

(Continued on page 16)

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bragg and nurse left Thursday on return to their home in Toronto, where Mr. Bragg will complete his convalescence. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott, Miami, who are charmed with the scenery and hospitality of the Garden Province...

Charlottetown friends will hear with sincere regret that Mrs. E. McLarty of Denholm, Sask., sister of Mr. G. Elmer Ritchie, met with a serious accident while motoring and is now in the hospital. Mrs. McLarty had volunteered to do an errand for the Ranch and left in her car for a nearby town. It is thought the car skidded on the gravel throwing Mrs. McLarty in such a manner that her back was badly injured and she will have to remain in hospital for at least six weeks treatment...

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. N. H. DeBlols, Miss Beryl DeBlols, Mrs. E. R. Saunders, Jr., A. V. Saunders, Mrs. R. T. Holman and Mrs. T. E. Woodman is a patient in the P. E. Hospital for medical observation...

Miss Hilda Brown, Pownall St., arrived home by plane from Ottawa after spending a pleasant holiday with her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Ramsay...

No. 1 Carlton-gardens, which the British Government have decided to set aside as an official residence for the Foreign Secretary, is a fine house. At one time or another it has been the home of Lord Northcliffe, Lord Inchcape, and Lord Bessborough. It was built in 1829, and the first lessee was Sir Alexander Grant. During the war the house was the headquarters of General de Gaulle. The last of the Free French representatives left only recently. The house is now being prepared to provide the Foreign Secretary with living quarters on the upper floors and reception rooms on the lower for official entertaining...

Miss Pauline Wright whose marriage takes place in the near future was entertained at a delightful miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Sidney Green, Jr. and Mrs. N. D. Lowther, at the summer home of Mrs. S. T. Green, Brighton Shore on Thursday of last week...

She Likes Animals



Wherever she lives, Florence George, blonde opera singer singing a later-in-law of Bing Crosby, manages to collect what amounts to a private zoo. Above, she poses with part of her current; Hollywood menagerie. Among the 100 birds in her aviary is a South American toucan, which she insists gives vent to a perfect wolf-whistle when a pretty girl's around...

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Busy Women Are Happiest

Idle Women Inclined To Get Into Troublesome Habits

Why is it that work is considered a blessing for men and a curse for women? We recognize that it is good, physically, mentally and morally for a man to be usefully employed and we have a contempt for the playboy and the lazy loafer. No woman wants a husband who sits down on the G-rabbit stool and lets her toll to support him. In this country, at least, the popular hero is the poor boy who works his way up to the top of the ladder. But our attitude towards women and work is entirely different. We regard it as a misfortune for them to have to do anything except amuse themselves, and when one has to earn her bread by the sweat of her brow, we speak of her with pity as a "poor working girl"...

Every father strives to make enough money to keep his daughter in idleness, and every man considers that he is being a good husband when he provides his wife with so many servants to wait upon her that she scarcely has to do her own breathing. And women, themselves have been so indoctrinated with the idea that they shouldn't do any useful labor that they haven't even been ashamed of being parasites...

Of all the bad luck that has ever been wished on the feminine sex and goodness knows there has been a plenty of it, the worst of it has been the crazy theory that women should be kept in a state of suspended animation, with practically nothing to do that is worth doing with their hands and brains. For what women have always needed was good, honest, productive work, and to the fact that they have been forced to be bondswomen, you can trace most of their mistakes and failures, as well as their other major and minor ills...

Take health, for instance. Aren't most of the women who crowd doctors' offices rich women who do not have to work? Aren't most of the women who have to cook and wash and scrub and baby-tend strong and healthy? It is the idle women, with nothing to do but explore their systems for symptoms, who develop strange complaints. And what women keep young? What women retain their girlish figures and the alert, interested look that is the very essence of youth? Aren't they oftenest the women who are doing some sort of work that compels them to be on their tiptoes all the time, and that keeps them doing new things and thinking new thoughts? Haven't you seen a woman who was suddenly forced to support herself become revitalized by her job?

And aren't practically all of the scandals that women get themselves into the result of idleness? Who are the sensation-seeking young girls who snap their fingers at all the laws of God and man, who make chain marriages and divorces and whose doings are headlined in the paper? They are not the poor working girls. They are the girls with nothing to do and who are bored to death...

Who are the middle-aged women who go daffy over crooners and get themselves talked about? Aren't they the women who have nothing to do but to kill time? Did you ever know a hard-working woman, busy with rearing a family and getting her children settled in life, who ever bothered herself about the state of her husband's affections, or worried over whether he was her soulmate or not? Never. It is only after women have nothing else to do that they begin analyzing their emotions...

The real solution of the divorce problem is work for women. Also, it will restore their health and keep them young and happy, and be good for whatever ails them.

Q. How can I prevent tainted meat? A. A saucer of fresh milk placed in the larder will keep meat from becoming tainted. The milk will become so impure that no animal will touch it. Q. How can I get a better way than beating sleeves into a garment? A. If the sleeves are overcast into the garment, instead of beating them they can be more easily stitched in by the machine. Q. How can I keep all cooking drippings and fats from becoming rancid? A. The best preventive is to keep them in the refrigerator.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it polite for a man to stop a woman acquaintance on the street to engage in conversation? A. This depends entirely upon how well he knows the woman. He should never do so unless he is well acquainted with her. Q. When children are visiting with their elders, and dinner is announced should the children be seated first? A. No; well-bred children, those that are welcome in other homes are taught to stand until the grown-ups are seated. Q. Who participates in a shower for the bride? A. Only intimate friends.

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Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

'Tis sweet to know there is an eye will mark Our coming, and look brighter when we come. Byron.

WHY FAT SPOILS Air, light, and heat hasten the chemical change that causes fat to become rancid and inedible.

CURED A sad-looking man went into a drug store. "Can you give me," he asked, "something that will drive from my mind the thought of sorrow and bitter recollection?"

There's sapphire days when all the sky is one enchanted glow; there's rhinestone days that glitter with the rattle-dazzle snow; there's golden days abrim with sun, and they will come again; and on the misted silver of a lovely day of rain, a sentimentalist on the St. Louis Post Dispatch got off this one.

Oil rubbed lightly and sparingly over housework-begrimed hands makes embedded dirt easier to float off. Mineral oil—any common variety—will do to use before you dunk hands into suds. It helps soap do more than a surface job of cleansing.

ECONOMY IN PLANNING Do you consider the next day's lunch when you are ordering things for dinner? There is a wealth of economy in ordering enough for dinner to heat up for luncheon when the silver dings. A little extra soup, salad or spaghetti will do the trick and be sure to save that tidbit of meat gravy. Hot gravy over a slice of bread is a mighty good sandwich for the hungry youngster.

TOO PALE If you consistently make gravy of a pale ashen shade and cannot get that deep luscious brown like Mother used to make, buy a bottle of gravy coloring that comes in such a package. A few drops of this liquid and your gravy is an appetizing brown with no one the wiser. It also adds to flavor.

GRAY HAIR OFTEN NEEDS THINNING As every woman with gray hair knows there is a subtle change in texture when the silver replaces the gold or the brown. The individual hair strand is more wiry and hair generally is less manageable. Hair must always be cut a little better groomed after the color change than it was before.

THE WOODEN TRICK LIES IN THINNING. All ingredients are thoroughly blended. Serve on a platter edged with lettuce. Good with genuine dill pickles. Serves six.

HOT POTATO SALAD WITH WEINERS 6 medium potatoes, 1 sliced bacon, cubed, 1 medium onion, chopped finely, 3 to 6 weiners, skinned and thinly sliced, 1/3 cup distilled white vinegar, 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 1/2 to 2 teaspoons salt. Scrub potatoes and boil in jackets until done. Fry bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from frying pan and saute onion and weiners until delicately browned. Peel and cut potatoes into 1/2-inch cubes. To the weiners add potatoes and remaining ingredients. Or you could save the eggs for a carnish. Cook, stirring gently, over low heat until...

FOR THE NEW BABY DESIGN NO. 435 A little jacket and a shoulderette for baby may be crocheted in a very short time. Inexpensive gift. Pattern No. 435 contains complete instructions. To order: Send 20 cents in coin to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown, Guadalupe. Design No. 435

COVER-ALL APRON This pretty protection for your dresses is made with a two-piece back skirt section and roomy patch pockets. The pattern includes matching pot holders. No. 2729 is made in small, medium, large, and extra large sizes. Medium size with trim requires 1 1/2 yards 36-inch and 1 yard contrasting. In one fabric, apron can be made from 2 yards.

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 note or some number in your address. Address Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian.

Pattern No. 2729 Name Address City Province

A Glimpse at Bobby's Collars A spoonful of ammonia in which enough salt has been placed to make a mushy mixture will remove all stains from coat collars and take away that shiny hardened appearance that betrays an old suit.

BRIGHTEN THE MEALS WITH BISCUITS MAGIC'S ORANGE MARMALADE BISCUITS 2 cups sifted flour, 1/2 cup shortening, 4 eggs, 1/2 cup orange marmalade, 1 egg milk, 1/2 cup orange marmalade. Mix dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until mixed. Beat egg slightly in mixing cup; add milk and marmalade to make a mushy mixture. Top each with flour about 1/2-inch thick; cut out with fluted marmalade; bake in hot oven (425° F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 16.

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

THE CARVING KNIFE Keep the carving knife separate from the silver when washing and there will be no danger of cutting a finger on its sharp edge while hunting for it in the soapy water.

Ham and Cabbage After boiling a ham, save the water in which it was boiled and cook the cabbage in it. The cabbage will have a better flavor and can be cooking while the ham is being baked.

A Clean Sink To cut the grease, pour a little kerosene down the sink pipe once in a while. It will also clean and disinfect the sink and pipe.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I tucked down his offer." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "heyday"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Mirch, miracle, mirle, mirage. 4. What does the word "moralize" mean? 5. Which is a word beginning with some that means "liable to be brought to account"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "I rejected his offer." 2. Pronounce hay-day, principal accent on first syllable. 3. Myrtle. 4. To explain in a moral sense; to draw a moral from. "This fable is drawn in a moral proverb." 5. E. Strangers. A. Amenable.