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

Happenings of The Week

Queen Mary — "the most wonderful woman in Europe", as one of her staff described her — spent her 76th birthday in the Gloucestershire village of Badminton. She has lived with her niece, the Duchess of Beaufort, ever since the first day of the war. Now her staff are busy packing, for in a few days' time Queen Mary is to resume residence in London, at Marlborough House. Queen Mary has been a fairy godmother to the village of Badminton and has taken a kindly interest in all the village shows. At the village club on V-E night she joined with villagers at a celebration there.

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Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth last Sunday attended a special service at Westminster Abbey in celebration of Empire Youth Sunday. Throughout Britain there were special church services and parades, despite grey skies that hung over the country most of the day, and a steady drizzle. At one local parade, in Wellingborough in the Midlands, 1,000 of the town's 2,400 inhabitants attended. The centre of the celebrations was at Westminster Abbey, where between 2,000 and 3,000 boys and girls watched the Queen and the Princess, the latter in the uniform of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, were escorted to their places in the sanctuary. The address was given by Rev. Ronald Lunt, who has been serving as a chaplain in the forces. He said: "Christians, unite—let that be our motto. We want to put our Empire into the hands of God to use. We want to present Him with the finest weapon for good that history has ever known."

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Mrs. Robert G. Steel is visiting her father Mr. F. W. Cole in Sackville, N.B.

• • •

Lieut. Commander MacKenzie has returned from a visit to Toronto and Ottawa.

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Lieut. Cosh RCNVR, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cosh prior to his departure for the Pacific.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coffin are in Rothesay, N.B., this week attending the Nethewood closing exercises at which their daughter, Miss Phyllis is a student.

• • •

Mrs. Ernest Hunter-Duvar of Boston, accompanied by her son, Mr. Guy Hunter-Duvar and his wife of Los Angeles, California, arrived by plane on Tuesday and are being cordially welcomed. Mrs. Hunter-Duvar, Sr., who is 84 years of age greatly enjoyed the plane trip and will spend the summer with her son, Mr. Arthur Hunter-Duvar and Mrs. Hunter-Duvar, Spring Park Road.

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The serious illness of Miss Alice Cox who is visiting her sister Miss Edith Cox in Boston, is causing her family and friends much anxiety.

• • •

Wren Beryl DeBlois who is attached to H.M.C.S. Niobe in Glasgow, Scotland, expects to be in London today where she will spend a week's leave with her brother, Lieut. Tom DeBlois now in England after active service with the armed forces in Germany and Holland.

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Hon. Mrs. Jean Gibbs, a young war widow, has been appointed an additional lady-in-waiting to Princess Elizabeth. Mrs. Gibbs is 23.

• • •

Mrs. A. E. Davies has left for New York where she will spend several weeks among her friends in New Jersey.

• • •

Mrs. W. A. Miller of Sackville who spent the week-end in the city left on return Monday accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Henderson and children, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Miller, Oakwood, East Royalty.

• • •

Miss Mary Houle of Newport, R.I., is being welcomed home for the summer months.

Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan was hostess at a luncheon bridge for Miss Mina Riley of Ottawa, at The Charlottetown, prior to her leaving on a visit to Saint John before returning to the Capital.

• • •

Miss Greta Stackhouse and Flt.-Sgt. Lester Stackhouse, R.C.A.F., have been visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sterling B. Stackhouse, Hazelbrook. Flt.-Sgt. Stackhouse was accompanied by his wife and their two little sons, Laurie and Gary.

• • •

Dr. J. Howard Buntain, Kentville, N.S., is in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. John H. Buntain of Rustico who is seriously ill at the home of her sisters, the Misses Coles, Euston Street.

• • •

Miss Inez Gorman, R.N., left Monday morning on an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Nicholson, Kitchener, Ont.

• • •

The Duchess of Gloucester, suffering from overstrain, has been advised by her doctor to rest and to curtail her tour of Queensland, says a Reuter message from Sydney Tuesday. Recent long journeys, dental trouble, and anxiety over the illness of her two sons have had cumulative effect on her health.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wendell MacKenzie have been spending the week in Montreal, where the Doctor is attending the Canadian Medical Association.

• • •

Mr. Ian Marr is leaving for Peru shortly where he will be employed in the Development of Oratory of the Imperial Oil Co., at Talara. While there he will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Jones at the British Vice Consulate. Mr. Marr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Marr. Mrs. Marr formerly being Miss Grace Messervy.

• • •

On Wednesday evening Misses Margaret Ballem, Joyce Nicholson and Florence Owen entertained at the home of the latter in honor of Mrs. Ross Gardner, the former Helen Dingwell. The bride received many lovely and useful gifts for her home.

• • •

The Notre Dame Alumnae held their annual tea Thursday afternoon from 5 to 7 in their hall which was prettily decorated with bunting and spring flowers. The dainty teatable was presided over by Mrs. Edmund Murphy and Mrs. Winnie Keefe, who were assisted in serving by a bevy of young girls.

• • •

Mrs. George J. Rogers left yesterday for Windsor, N.S., to attend the convocation of Edgehill Girls' School at which her daughter, Miss Rosemary, is a student.

• • •

Miss Muriel McLean who has been on a holiday visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary McLean, is leaving Wednesday on return to Toronto. She will be accompanied back by her sister, Nursing Sister Ruth McLean who also had a delightful visit with her mother and other relatives after her long overseas duties.

• • •

Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan left yesterday for Montreal where she will attend the National Convention of the C. W. L. as delegate from the Charlottetown Sub-Division.

• • •

Mrs. Frank Murray is leaving this morning to attend the C. W. L. National Convention in Montreal.

• • •

Grounds of Government House, Ottawa, were thronged last Saturday afternoon by 3,200 Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, gathered to bid farewell to the Governor General, who is Chief Scout for Canada, and to the Princess Alice, honorary president of the Canadian Girl Guides Association. The Central R.C.A.F. Band under the direction of Flying Officer Kirkwood provided the music for the afternoon and added much to the success of the rally.

• • •

At 3.30 His Excellency and Princess Alice, who wore her Guide Commissioner's uniform, came across the wide lawns to stand on the crest of a slight rise while the band played "God Save the King" and the Scouts and Guides standing at attention, dipped their colors in unison. His Excellency referred to this part of the ceremony later when he spoke to the boys and complimented all on the manner in which the dipping of the colors was handled.

• • •

A presentation was made by an Ottawa Scout to His Excellency of a special copy of the colored film entitled "Camporee" which was taken when Ottawa Scouts camped at Rideau Hall in June 1943.

• • •

At the close of the Guide 'nspection, Mrs. Peebles spoke the official farewell for Canadian Guides to their honorary president, and presented an illuminated address to Princess Alice which had been prepared by Miss Evelyn Lambert, captain of the 19th Guide Company. Miss Lambert has done some of the work on the Book of Remembrance.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Mending Gloves

When mending the fingers of gloves try using a thimble, and then put the glove to be darned over it. It will avoid sticking the fingers and also getting the glove out of shape.

Washing

When washing always try to have the water the same temperature throughout the wash and it will be far less hard on the clothes.

Butter

When it becomes difficult to cut cold butter, merely dip the knife into hot water. This avoids breaking the butter.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "James put in his best licks to win."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "duel"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Desimal, desolation, despotism.
4. What does the word "pensive" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with int that means "uprightness?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "James put forth his best efforts to win." 2. Pronounce the u as in fuel, not as oo in tool. 3. Decimal. 4. Dreamily or somewhat sadly thoughtful. "She remained in this pensive state for a long time." 5. integrity.

MORNING SMILE

A minister chanced upon a group of urchins gathered around a dog of doubtful pedigree.

"What are you doing my little man?" he asked, benignly.

"Swapping lies," answered one of the boys, "the feller who tells the biggest one gets the purp."

"Shocking!" replied the minister. "Why, when I was your age I never even thought of telling an untruth."

"You win," chorused the urchins, "the dog's yours, Mister."

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I preserve new gilt frames?

A. Cover gilt frames with a coat of white varnish while they are still new, and all specks and dirt can be washed off with water without injury to the frames.

Q. How can I remove mud stains from silk?

A. Rub the spots with a piece of flannel. If this does not give satisfactory results, rub with a piece of linen dipped in alcohol.

Q. How can I clean tan shoes?

A. Sweet cream is excellent for cleaning tan or white shoes. Put it on a cloth and rub in thoroughly.

FLOWER DESIGNS

DESIGN NO. 1130

These pretty flower edgings are easy to crochet on handkerchiefs. Daisies, tulips, star flower and crocus are dainty designs. Pattern No. 1130 contains complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or Postal Scrip to Needlework Bureau Charlottetown Guardian.

Design No. 1130

Name

Street Address

City Province

General Hoffmeister Greeted

"You've grown a lot since the last time I saw you, darling," was the greeting from Major General B. M. Hoffmeister to his six-year-old daughter, Margot, when he arrived by 'plane in Ottawa from overseas on Wednesday. General Hoffmeister, C.B.E., D.S.O., 38, of Vancouver, B.C., General Officer Commanding the Canadian Pacific Force, holds his young daughter in his arms while Mrs Hoffmeister happily looks on. General Hoffmeister was accompanied by several senior officers who will comprise his staff in the Pacific. — (Canadian Army Photo).

Leisure Living & THE WOMAN'S REALM

OPPORTUNITY

They do me wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in,
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake and rise to fight and win.

Wait not for precious chances passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day—
At sunrise every soul is born again.

Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped
To vanquished joys be blind and deaf and dumb.
My judgments seas the dead past with its dead,
But never mind a moment yet to come.

Though deep in mire wring not your hands and weap,
I lend my arm to all who say I can
No shame-faced outcast ever sank so deep
But yet might rise and be again a man.

Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?
Dost reel from righteous Retribution's blow?
Then turn the blotted archives of the past
And find the future's pages white as snow.

Neptune's Cup, a vase-like sponge grows to a height of three feet.

Chimney swifts can fly straight up or down.

FLINT GLASS

Flint glass, also known as crystal, was discovered by George Ravenscroft, an Englishman, in 1677.

Plants would use up all the carbon dioxide in the air in 37 years if they did not return any through decay.

SIMPLICITY EVEN IN DRESS-UP CLOTHES

PALM SPRINGS—While life at Palm Springs is mostly lived outdoors, the gatherings of the clans at mealtime in the hotels and charming little roadside cafes puts emphasis on dress-up wear. But even here the tendency is for simplicity; cottons and raw silks and linens are still good taste, all though many turn to the more picturesque flower prints in jersey or rayon, depend on black linens to set off newly attained tans, or perhaps a sequinned print for very special dinner-dance occasions.

REPLACE ELASTIC

Replace supporter elastic and mend each weak or worn place the instant it appears. Use a darning stitch underneath, and reinforce with strong pieces of soft cloth wherever needed. This will give you longer wear from your garment and will enable you to continue to use it for second best when your newer one is laundered.

Spilled drops of medicine can cause holes to be burned in a table cloth.

Delicate colors in wash materials will not fade if they are soaked in lukewarm water to which a few drops of turpentine have been added, before putting into sudsy water for washing.

Electrons pass through space occupied by air only under pressure of high voltage, but flow easily in tubes from which the air has been removed.

Ready-to serve cereals, refreshened and slightly browned can pinch hit for the bread crumbs used in betty dessert. They give an especially good flavor and a "crunch" to the pudding.

Since recorded history the human race has lived under the climatic conditions that are in general like those of the present.

On the basis of weight, ice cream contains approximately three times the amount of nutrients that are in milk.

Hieronymus Fracasorius, who lived in 1530, shares with Leonardo da Vinci the distinction of recognizing fossil remains as the bodies of prehistoric animals.

Ignitron electronic tubes, used to convert alternating electric current into direct current, are employed in the electrolytic production of approximately 75 per cent. of the aluminum and magnesium made in America.

The familiar moth repellant, naphthalene, when oxidized and combined with methyl alcohol forms dimethyl phtalate, a valuable insect repellant odourless to humans but obnoxious to mosquitoes and other pests.

Airborne commerce after the war will be a benefit in many ways but also a menace, as it will provide an opportunity for the entrance of new crop and other pests that can not survive the longer period of steamer travel.

AVIATRIX'S WIDOW

Mr and Mrs. William C. Haviland, of Michigan City, announced recently that their daughter, Margaret was married to Major George Palmer Putnam, June 10 at San Marino, Calif. Major Putnam was the husband of Aviatrix Amelia Earhart at the time of her disapearance on a flight over the Pacific in July, 1937. The bride-elect is an executive in the mobile service division of the United Service Organizations at San Marino.

OLD SHOES

You can have winter shoes perforated or have toe-windows built in to give your feet cooler and more attractive summer homes. Dye baths to change light-coloured shoes dark, will also wipe out stains or faded tones and will make surface bruises or scratches much less noticeable.

Are You Nervous Sickly - Sleepless

If your freshness and vitality are fading and you realize your former good health is slipping away—look for the cause. You may suffer from internal sluggishness. If so, you need a "regulator." You will want one that is gentle but fully effective. Why not try DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS? Taken at night, you can look for the desired result next morning. These little pills stimulate the bowels and make the liver more active. This should give additional "pep" and make your spirits brighten. Depression and worry lift when your system is cleared of wastes. You will quickly discover the difference between a sluggish body and real fitness when you regulate with DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS, 25c at all druggists.

DR HAMILTON'S PILLS

ELLEN'S DIARY

My An Island Farmer's Wife

This was a day of great and poignant happenings at Alderlea. At the very beginning of this loveliest of spring mornings the old stove, the age of one of "mine" was taken from its surroundings in the kitchen and a new more modern model installed in its stead. I must explain: not exactly a brand new one but as a small friend of mine once said when he proudly held up a set of newly acquired used-skates and boots for my inspection: "you can fairly smell the new off them!" James was in a surly mood. But there that statement is actually false for any surliness is entirely foreign to James' nature. However there was an unapproachable air of unwillingness about him that took Judy's and my combined powers of assurance and what-not before he could be persuaded to finally loosen a bolt or commit other sacrilege against our faithful friend of so many years standing. It was really all I could do, to encourage him at the work. I never like to persuade anyone. Reason with them, possibly, but never to the point of persuasion, unless the issue is a desperate one. This morning I too felt that I was betraying a loved one. It was Judy who had her time with the two of us. "That sagging oven-door, Mrs. Ellen" she would remind me even as I recalled how often I had sat beside it, perhaps with one of mine in my arms then, rocking happily or later only with memories. "And that broken grate" Judy said. But grates can be easily replaced and many a cold bitter evening the glow of the coals has been reflected through that self-same grate for ours and others enjoyment. The old stove has been my comfort and pride in lean years and in better ones, through a depression which in its stringency served to teach farmer-folk like us at Alderlea to "waste not" in ones abundance. That time of scarcity taught also that "man's extremity is" anothers "opportunity" and so sharpened ones appreciation of the small delectable unpurchasable factors in life the memories of which linger long after and above everything that gold can buy. Two tragic wars in Europe came and went and scarcely a day was this best of stoves of ours idle. Much has been cooked and baked there. Mountains of dough—good and not so good. Holiday cookings, firstlings of this or that fruit or vegetable. Taffy or other sweetnesses and birthday cakes. Water was heated on its broadness to bathe a newly-born and more than one babe-in-arms now grown has been whole or partly laved comfortably because of the old range's heated waters. James' farming could never have come this far without it. Small and delicate piglets and lambs wobbly of leg have been enlivened beside it; innumerable pails full of water have been carried to live stock from tank and kettle and containers of every size till the top of it was completely hidden and if I learned that patience is indeed a virtue, perhaps this was a hard way I learned to possess it. This and a definite trail of water from numerous outbound pails on the white of my newly scrubbed floor.

• • •

How then was I to encourage James in his dismantling this very morning? "It-will-be-all—right" I told him when as always my heart almost failed me at the last minute. It's really no trouble making a decision. It's the carrying out that counts. It was well for us that Judy was made of sterner stuff. "Here now, brother, go to it!" she advised handing him the screwdriver and at once beginning to carry out the stove-covers. She continued to keep up a running chatter that I could not join in and James only when goaded beyond endurance. "There's enough iron in that old one" I heard her say "to build a ship." "And that's only a D——toy" I heard him reply indicating the new one with a venomous shake of his head. He likes his stoves broad and deep and wide with a capacious reservoir, a cover to knock out ones pipe on and a broad "ear" to rest it where you can find it when you come hurriedly in for a few draws. Then when we had lifted and pushed and pulled 'till there was little breath left in at least one of us the old one was carried to the porch and the new one which James said he "wouldn't be frightened to throw over the house" was set in place. "Now is that level and straight?" I ventured. "Well who in tarnation (that wasn't the word and I really mustn't write it here in case that one day Jamie reads this to find out straight-way where he inherits such a propensity) "cares if it's level or crooked? It won't draw a good-sized tea pot. We'll have it thrown out and the old one back in place before dark."

• • •

For once James' predictions have not come true. With ease we have recently "drawn" the tea-pot for the fourth time today on its shining covers and if Judy did burn the first pan of dinner-meat to a crisp and a pan of cookies until as she said "a dog couldn't eat them" and goes around singing a silly song that says "you'll have to get used to it" I have a notion that once we do, we are going to like it better all the time."

• • •

So for us at Alderlea this has been a full day from the very first of it until now nearing "the blowing-out the light time." James lost all his fears about what might be a mis-adventure of mine as he seeded the field across the creek while at home the women - folk were able to accomplish much. I was able to combine much pleasure with my day when after supper I joined a week-end guest (James' sister) in fishing in her old and favorite haunts. What matter if our catch was small? Even as we gathered the wild cress that thrives crisp and cool in "the spring" I caught reminiscent expressions on her face that doubtless all unmindful of my presence came to carry her a willing captive back to her girlhood days. And again, after a cool damp week that held a measure of growth and which as a votive offering brought delightful days as the last two, the peace and quiet of a week-end and the prospect of a day of rest tomorrow makes a pleasant and necessary break in our week of work. The Sabbath nearing, so Judy tells me is Father's Day and if I could, to every last one of them I would bring a gift, especially perhaps, now that I consider it, to those on farms who, day in and out must think not of their own welfare as they plod about their daily tasks but always of those entrusted to their care. And so to all of these and to other fathers from office or "busy mart" or wherever they may labor for their loved ones I wish: The Best of Everything and renewed strength from the Sabbath coming in this minute over our threshold bringing with it a measure of "the peace that passeth understanding."

Until Monday — Diary — Goodnight.

ATTENTION, MEN!

We've the word from the Wrens for this—and they should know They have two navy blue suits to keep ship-shape and they say the handiest implement for this is a good clothes brush. Their advice is a good brushing for each wearing, brushing with a damp brush to remove shine, and hanging to the open for a few hours to get wrinkles out.

Dorothy Dix Says—

CHOOSE YOUR PARENTS

Right Mothers Needed To Develop Characters Of Daughters

It has been said that babies should be more careful than they are in picking out their parents. Especially should girl babies be choosy in selecting their mothers, for while a father is a biological necessity and valuable as a social and financial asset, it is in mom's hands that the fate of every girl child rests.

Boys, somehow, seem able to scramble up in life under their own power, but girls need a mother to develop their characters, furnish their backgrounds, teach them the tricks of their trade and be their press agent. Upon how well Mother does the job depends whether they are successes or failures as women.

Mothers themselves seldom realize that they are the gods behind the machines that make things happen in their daughters' lives, but it is true. Take beauty, for instance, that is so important to a girl. A mother thanks heaven for her luck when Sally is born with a peaches-and-cream complexion, starry eyes and golden curls and she bemoans her misfortune when Plain Jane arrives on the scene, but it doesn't occur to her to get busy and do something to remove the curse from her ugly duckling.

TEACH PLAIN JANES

Yet she can do it by teaching Jane how to dress, how to walk, how to talk, how to dance, how to make herself so attractive and agreeable that nobody will notice whether she has a Greek profile or a snub nose. In most families the pretty girls get all the good clothes and the compliments, whereas it should be the other way about and the homely ones should get the camouflages and the buildups.

Whether a girl has dates or not depends more upon her mother than it does upon herself. If mother is a grim jailer who keeps Sally under lock and key until she is practically an old maid; if she never lets her go with boys and girls of her own age; if she treats every lad who comes to' the house as if he had come to [illegible] if she sits in earshot whenever a boy does come to call, Sally never will have a date to bless herself with.

The popular girls are the ones whose mothers jolly, friendly and cordial, whose iceboxes are filled with good food and who make their homes the pleasantest place a chap can spend an evening. Their girls never lack for attention, for while Sally herself may not be much of a drawing card, she is a winner when aided and abetted by her mother's chocolate cakes. Many a girl gets a good husband because she had a managing mama.

And how every girl's marriage turns out depends altogether on what sort of woman she chose for a mother. If her mother brought her up to be selfish, lazy and trifling and to consider nothing but her own pleasure, she had just as well have a divorce coupon attached to her marriage license. Her husband will stand her just so long and then he will stray off after some other woman who is easier to get along with.

But if her mother has brought her up with high ideals of duty and responsibility; if she has made her into a good sport who takes whatever comes without whining, and if she has taught her the gentle art of making her husband eat out of her hand, her marriage is a foregone success.

What a pity that girl babies can't send their specifications for a mother to the stork in time!

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. Should the bridegroom send the bride's boquet to the church when having a church wedding?

A. No; he should have it sent to the bride's home.

Q. Is it ever good form to use a little profanity occasionally when in conversation with others?

A. No; profanity is always common and vulgar.

Q. How long should one remain when making a formal call?

A. Twenty minutes, unless urged to remain longer, but no longer than thirty minutes.

COOK'S CORNER

RHUBARB BETTY

2 cups cooked, sweetened rhubarb
2 cups bread crumbs
2 tablespoons butter
2 egg whites
4 tablespoons fine sugar

Method: Melt the butter in a pan and add the bread crumbs. Cook and stir until the crumbs are browned. Arrange alternate layers of crumbs and rhubarb in a greased baking dish. Cover with a meringue made by beating the egg whites and then beating in the sugar until the mixture stands up in soft peaks. Bake in a moderately slow oven (325 deg. F.) for about 12 to 15 minutes, or until the meringue is delicately browned. Serve hot or cold, alone or with cream, as desired.

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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.

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LONDON — (CP) — The Red Cross Agricultural Fund collected $7,000,000 ($31,500,000) during five years of war, it was announced.

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