

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

## Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth, now 21 years of age, has been provided with a police officer as her personal guard. The move was regarded as a routine one as the heiress-presumptive to the throne is taking an increasing part in public duties. Inspector A. Usher of the Metropolitan Police was selected for these special protective duties and has taken up his post at Buckingham Palace.

Lady Barbara Bevan, sister of Viscountess Alexander and mother of Jennifer Bevan, lady-in-waiting to her excellency, arrived in Ottawa last week for a four-week visit at Government House. The British noblewoman doesn't plan on making any public appearances while in Canada. "I just want to have a quiet vacation and be with my daughter and sister," she said.

President Truman's Canadian trip this week to Ottawa marked the first time the chief executive has taken his wife and daughter on a ceremonial trip outside the United States. This was the fourth time he has left the country as president. He previously visited Germany, Bermuda and Mexico. Mrs. Truman and Margaret rarely travel with the chief executive, but both of them seemed in gay spirits. Margaret, because of the grave illness of her 94-year-old grandmother, recently postponed what was to have been her concert stage debut as a "young American soprano." The president's wife usually is reticent about public appearances and her presence in Canada will be one of the rare occasions when she shares the spotlight with her famous husband.

Miss Jean Gill, Charlottetown Librarian, has been chosen to represent this Province at the Dominion Library Conference to be held in Vancouver the latter part of June. Miss Gill, who is making her first trip across Canada, is leaving Monday accompanied by happy good wishes for a safe and pleasant trip.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. N. E. DeBolis, Miss Beryl DeBolis, Mrs. W. T. Rogers, Mrs. J. D. Stewart.

Mrs. W. T. Rogers is being welcomed home from a delightful visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Oscar MacCallum in Saskatoon.

Mrs. E. G. Weeks of Ottawa, who has a wide connection here left Tuesday to spend several weeks in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Prior to leaving Fredericton, N. B. to reside in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent were honored at a number of social functions. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parent have been active in the affairs of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and at the Dominion Experimental Station where Mr. Parent has been situated for some years. The Cubs of St. Andrew's of which Mrs. Parent was Akela called at her home and presented her with a ribbon bound blanket; the Guild of the Church presented her a silver tray and many friends honored them with parting gifts. Mr. Parent has been appointed superintendent of the Experimental Station at Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Orr of San Diego, Cal., are guests at the Charlottetown. Mr. Orr's parents went from New Glasgow to California many years ago, and Mr. Orr is so delighted with their birthplace that he visits it now frequently. His son Frank Jr. is the managing editor of "The Pajajaran" and "Morning Sun" of Watsonville, California, who also is greatly interested in the home of his forebears. The Orrs expect to spend two weeks here visiting friends and relatives.

Visitors to the mannequin parade in the textile section of the British Industries Fair did not know that some of the models were by Lady Patricia McDonald, only daughter of the Earl of Chesham. Lady Patricia started modelling in Australia, where she lived for some years, and resumed her work on her return to Britain.

The indisposition of Mr. G. F. Hutchison in the P. E. I. Hospital is regretted by his wide circle of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers accompanied by Mrs. R. R. Bell and young son Rogers have left on a motor trip to Rochester, New York, and other scenic points in the United States.

Miss Edna Gordon is having a pleasant visit with friends in Montreal and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bonnell of Vancouver are being welcomed on a visit to Charlottetown and are renewing many old friendships.

Mr. John A. Johnston who has been home for the past month visiting his parents Mr. J. Johnston, K. C. and Mrs. Johnson, left yesterday for his home in Massena, N. Y.

Dr. I. J. Yeo is making a good recovery after his recent operation.

Miss Pauline Simmonds was among the out-of-town guests at the Watling-Dickson wedding in St. George's Anglican Church, Moncton on Saturday last, when Joyce Theresa, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Dickson was united in marriage to Lloyd Archibald, son of the late Major and Mrs. E. W. Watling, of Chatham by Rev. J. J. Alexander. The matron of honor, Mrs. David Lambroun and the bridesmaid, Miss Pauline Simmonds wore matching gowns of turquoise and pink crepe with matching floral headresses and gloves. They carried bouquets of roses and sweet peas. Miss Simmonds assisted at the nuptial music singing "O Perfect Love."

Mrs. G. Elliott Full, Miss Muriel Weeks, Miss Doris Gill, Mrs. J. P. Hillon, spent the holiday week end at the Cornwallis Inn, Kentville, N. S.

Mrs. Harry Mathieson is visiting her sisters in Hartford, Conn., and Clinton Corners, New York, after spending the past month with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Swanson, East Natick, Mass.

Mrs. H. H. Horne who has been undergoing treatment in the P. E. I. Hospital returned to her home yesterday and is making satisfactory progress to renewed health.

Tea will be served at the tennis courts this afternoon by the Misses Eleanor and Billie Bourke.

Miss Arleigh Coles was hostess to her bridge club Friday evening entertaining in honor of Miss Adele Calbeck. Following a jolly game of bridge the guests were invited to the dining room where supper was served from a nicely appointed tea table. Mrs. Kay Johnson presiding over the tea cups, after which the bride-to-be was tendered a cup and saucer shower by her fellow members. Miss Calbeck although completely taken by surprise thanked the girls and invited them to visit and have tea with her in the not too distant future.

A warm welcome awaits Mrs. T. H. B. Somers who arrived home last night after her illness in Toronto.

Miss Helen Grant of Charlottetown was in Ottawa last week a guest at the Tremblay-Prindeville wedding.

Miss Helen Stewart and Miss Louise Avard entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Olive Keeping on Wednesday afternoon at the latter's home at Toronto to be received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Willids are being welcomed home after spending the winter months with their daughter in Halifax.

Mrs. W. F. Strong, Summerside, Miss Iphigene Arsenault and Mr. Edwin C. Johnstone are leaving for Toronto today where they will represent the Prince Edward Island Division at the Annual Meeting of the Central Council, Canadian Red Cross Society, which is taking place at the Royal York Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Mrs. Loomer of Oakland, California, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Agnes Williams is now having a pleasant visit with her cousin Miss Ruth Dickenson, New Glasgow, Mrs. Loomer came by way of Vancouver stopping off at Toronto and will return next week by way of Boston and New York. Mrs. Loomer will attend a convention in Washington before returning home.

Princess Elizabeth, whose desk work has grown with her coming of age in April, now has a private secretary, her first. Buckingham Palace announced the temporary appointment to that post of John Rupert Colville, 33-year-old member of the foreign service and grandson of the first Viscount Colville of Culross.

Winston Churchill, former prime minister of Britain, rates third behind Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Eisenhower on a list of the 10 persons most popular with the people of the United States as a result of a poll in the United States magazine said today. In order of popularity after Churchill, the survey disclosed, were President Truman, Gen. Marshall, United States secretary of state, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; James F. Byrnes, Marshall's predecessor as state secretary; Pope Pius; Sister Elizabeth Kenny of Australia and Governor Thomas Dewey of New York.

Boxes of bedding plants and nursery stock should be kept moist and newly set out plants watered frequently for the first week.

### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

#### DIABETES IN CHILDREN

Before the discovery of insulin by Drs. Banting and Best, life could be maintained in diabetic children only through some form of starvation. It was a sad picture to face for the physician as well as for the family. Everyone knew that there was only one outcome. That was death within a few years, at most. With the discovery of insulin, this sad picture changed overnight. Today diabetic children, carefully watched, do not need to die.

I am quoting freely from the book, "Diabetes, A Concise Presentation," by Henry J. John, M. D., of Chatham by Rev. J. J. Alexander. Why do children develop diabetes?

Many of us, as we think of the diabetic, have in mind an individual who eats too much food, becomes overweight, then gradually loses weight and dies because his pancreas does not make enough insulin to use up starch foods and the sugar, which should give heat and energy to the body, gets thrown out as wastes in the urine.

However, as young children develop diabetes, Dr. John states that two factors stand out: Namely, heredity and infection. Diabetes is a constitutional disease in which one is born with a weak or deficient pancreas. At least 30 to 50 per cent of diabetic children have a family history of the disease.

There is a considerable variation in the amount or degree of hereditary influence among Gentile and Jewish children. It is nearly double in Jewish children.

Infection as a factor in diabetes is shown by the fact that of 276 of Dr. John's diabetic patients, infection such as measles, mumps or influenza occurred anywhere from a few days to a few months before the onset of diabetes.

The gratifying point about the treatment of diabetic children is that they grow up, live a full life, marry, keep a home, have healthy children. Also, they are above the average in intelligence and are an asset to the community.

The point, then, is that where there is a family history of diabetes any infection that occurs may be a forerunner of diabetes. Urine and blood should be carefully examined for some time after the infection has disappeared.

#### THE STARS SAY—

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, June 15  
THE fortunes cast for a difficult day in which best-laid plans, already underway for security and solidarity, may be blocked, postponed or relegated entirely into the future. At the root of this disappointing and disturbing situation may be the insistent demand for money, increased capital or other tangible assets—of force or funds. Extravagance, waste, rash expenditure and "good money after bad" may add to the complication, and not appease creditors.

#### Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may find the year a "hard row to hoe" since established and promising affairs may come up against a tenacious block. Postponement or other obstacles, in which a demand for additional outlay, increased funds or resources, may beset grave concern. A wasteful, extravagant or unjustified use of moneys, credits or tangible resources, may be futile in the end and have adverse reactions on happiness and health. Make no promises.

#### For Monday, June 16

MONDAYS astrological forecast is for a rather conflicting condition with final issues under critical and unpredictable culmination. The aspirations, ambitions, are under excellent stimulus for success and worthwhile objectives, yet an impulse to overdo, overestimate or attempt to carry on with immoderate or reckless enthusiasm or force, might prove detrimental. Calm and prudent action, with relation to energies, resources and funds, might avert perilous crises. Weigh all factors carefully.

#### For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be invited to activities and projects of more than customary importance, under highly stimulated ideas, ambitions, with brilliant plans and hopes for putting over exceptionally ambitious propositions. However, the judgment is not trustworthy, being inclined to overdo and over act with a zeal and enthusiasm not justified by fundamental factors. An investment of funds, energies or reserves of either, may prove ruinous. Shun aggressive or extravagant tactics in all directions.

#### TRANSPLANTED TREES

Water all newly transplanted trees, shrubs and perennials. Mulch the ground around Rhododendrons and Azaleas with leaf-mold, peat or grass clippings.

### The Queen Watches Cricket



Dressed for England's unusual heat wave and protected from the sun by her parasol, Britain's Queen Elizabeth enjoys a cricket match at Cambridge, celebrating Trinity College anniversary.

### DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

#### Age To Blame—Any Age

##### Universal Alibi For Conduct Ever Based On One's Stage Of Life

What are the rights and privileges of age? Any age? Every age? Did you ever think that our universal alibi for all our sins of omission and commission is age?

It must be atavistic, for babies are born apparently knowing that they can get away with murder by reason of their age. If any adult should scream until he is blue in the face, seemingly just for the heck of the thing, and if he imposed a tyranny on his family that reduced them to practical slavery, we would clap him into the insane asylum. But we concede to the baby the privilege of yelling just as much as he wants to, and if it disturbs other people, what of it?

Childhood is another period when age furnishes a blanket excuse for everything one does and leaves undone. Little Sally may commit arson with perfect impunity. Little Johnny may murder Grandma in trying out the pistol he got on his birthday. But nobody thinks of punishing them for their crimes. They are just regarded as childish pranks.

#### ADOLESCENT NUISANCES

Adolescence is likewise a time when youngsters make fools, mountebanks and even criminals of themselves and get by with it just by reason of their age. Girls, with pretty dresses hanging up in their closets, go around looking like Sloppy Janes who have just been fished out of the garbage pile. Teen-age boys appear in public unwashed and unshorn, filthier looking than any hobo. Both sexes talk a gibberish that they seem to have gotten from their ancestral monkeys, and if either one has been taught any manners, they have thrown them into the discard.

It must make many parents wonder, as they look at their adolescent offspring, why they took the trouble and went to the expense of rearing them. Probably they wouldn't have done so, except that they have seen other people's children who, when they were bobby-soxers, seemed headed for the Home for the Feeble-minded or the Jail for Juvenile Delinquents who recovered their sanity and developed into being fine men and women. All that ailed them was their age.

But it is not youth alone that uses age as a justification of its acts. Old people are even more prone to hide behind their birthdays than boys and girls are, and to feel that because they have had 60, 70, or 80 of 'em that it gives them the right to be disagreeable. Think of the old people you know who are very imperfect abusers and who seem to have an allergy to clean clothes, or having their hair cut or keeping it combed. Think of the old people you know who are selfish, mean and tyrannical and who enslave their children to them. Think of the old people you know who trample roughshod over everybody else's sensibilities and who tell everybody home-truths that shame and mortify them. Think of the old people you know who bore everyone to tears by monopolizing the conversation and reminiscing about the Rutherford B. Hayes administration. Think of the old people you know who are whining and complaining and who apparently never have a kind thought or do a generous deed.

Do these old people ever think what pests they are, or how hard they make life for their children and for everybody else with whom they come in contact? Not at all. They feel that they have a perfect right to be cantankerous just because of their age.

For they know that they have the one unassailable alibi. And they work it for all it is worth.

### Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Ribbons**  
To clean ribbons, soak them in gasoline for several hours. Then rinse in water, in which is dissolved a small amount of sugar. Dry by rubbing with a clean cloth, and the ribbons will be as stiff and nice as when new.

**Rats**  
Rats can be banished from the cellar by using chloride of lime. Sprinkle liberally on the cellar floor, or wherever their haunts are suspected to be.

**Coffee**  
The taste of coffee is improved, and will be much clearer, if an egg is added while the beverage is cooking.

### Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

We have a house guest at Alderlea over this week end, one who came this evening. What I suspect is a sort of pilgrimage to the old home and its surroundings, as well as to look once again upon the faces of old friends and old scenes in the community of her birth. This is with me to James. She who once taught so successfully in "the little red school" down on the river road, then married to go to a homestead at some distance, where lonely in recent years since an empty chair stands at a table head, yet is able to find comfort and interest in her family of children and grandchildren. We left her—James and I, only a few minutes since in the spare room, a place little changed since the girlhood days and no doubt brimming with memories of her earlier years. James too is a-bed in the room above the kitchen, reminding me in a whisper as I stole down the back stairs "remember woman, you'll be breaking the Sabbath!", the old clock having already chimed the midnight hour. And now the minutes appear to be more leisurely and the kitchen though somewhat cool, now that Saturday's fire is dead, very tranquil and still. Only Pard's challenge from the gateway to a car passing along the descent road rings loudly to point the stillness which follows. The hush of the midnight hour attends us at Alderlea.

We have much enjoyed the sunlight of today, grasping eagerly at the opportunity its radiance afforded to continue some interest postponed during the dark and showery days. It cast its spell on the white of the cherry blossoms in the garden where today bees sought to "improve each shining hour, by gathering honey." It lit the shiny green of the unfolding leaves on the Linden tree, which under my very eyes has now attained a height surpassing even my fondest anticipations. Lazy oaks leaves too were opening and a humming bird courted the Spring flowers. However, the season is not so advanced as was that of a year ago, kept in memory so well, because then we awaited the arrival of the grand-daughter to the house across the lane, she who came to brighten the lives of the folks here with her endearing ways.

Now that I scan past days, I find that this has been a trying

(Continued on Page 3)

### Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We must face the music."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "verbatim"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Debauchery, millinery, veterinary.
4. What does the word "alacrity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "ce" that means "rapidity of motion"?

#### ANSWERS

1. This is slang. Say, "We must confront the consequences."
2. Pronounce the "e" as in bay.
3. Veterinary.
4. A cheerful readiness; briskness. (Pronounce second "a" as lack). "The child arose with alacrity and came forward."
5. Celerity.

### How Can I!?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I brighten copper kettles?  
A. When using cleaning powder for cleaning a copper kettle, add a few drops of benzine to the mixture to brighten the kettle and keep it shiny for a long time.

Q. How can I get rid of mice?  
A. Place a little oil of peppermint on wads of cotton about their haunts. They will soon look for other quarters.

Q. How can I remove the rings left on garments after cleaning with gasoline?  
A. Hold the spots over the steam of a tea kettle.

### Cook's Corner

#### INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAVES

1 1/2 lbs. ground steak  
1/2 cup crumbs  
1 egg  
1 small onion, minced  
Salt and pepper  
1/2 cup tomato juice  
Strips of bacon

**METHOD:** Combine the ground meat with the tomato juice. Line muffin pans with strips of bacon and fill with the meat mixture. Now these may be stored in the refrigerator for later baking, or done immediately. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 40 to 50 minutes. A slip of bacon may be placed over the top of the loaves before baking if desired.

## Living & Leisure

### THE WOMAN'S REALM

Dear as remember'd kisses after death.  
And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feign'd  
On lips that are for others; deep as love,  
Deep as first love, and wild with thought,  
O Death in Life, the days that are no more,  
"Tears, Idle Tears"—Tennyson.

**SEED IS IMPORTANT**  
No matter how favourable the weather or how rich the soil, results are going to be disappointing unless one uses good seed. This costs but a few cents a packet but it is vital to success. Not only is it important to use good seed, but also seed that is suitable for Canadian conditions. Something that might give them wonderful results in the Southern States may be no good when planted in Canada. On this account it is advisable to stick to purchases from Canadian seed houses which only carry seed suitable for growing in this climate.

**ASPARAGUS CUTTING**  
Asparagus should not be cut off late June. As soon as the cutting season is over give the bed a liberal top-dressing of well-rotted manure and spray the foliage with arsenate of lead to prevent its destruction by the asparagus beetle.

**PENALTY FOR NOT WORSHIPPING?**  
Anglican clergy in the Brisbane diocese are discussing a suggestion that Church of England members who do not worship regularly should be deprived of church privileges, including marriage, baptism and burial.

**TO FATHER**  
I cannot make my heart believe  
That you are really gone,  
For always you come back to me  
With every golden dawn.

And words are so inadequate  
And phrases will not do,  
To express my deep devotion,  
And my tender thoughts of you.

And O, the debt of love I owe,  
And never can repay  
To you who made my road of life  
A blithe and joyous way.

I want to show my gratitude  
Wherever I may be,  
By always giving to the world  
The best there is in me.

And through the years that are to be,  
Through sunshine and through rain,  
Your memory deep within my heart  
Forever will remain.

—Constance I. Heckbert.

### Morning Smile

#### A BIT OF ADVICE

A wealthy old man with a weakness for gambling called his children round his bedside.  
"You must all promise me," he said, "never to touch a card. Above all, I would warn you against playing baccarat. It is a game which will cost you a fortune, waste your time, ruin your health. Do you all promise never to play baccarat?"  
"Yes, father!" in chorus.  
"And remember—if you do play always take the bank."

## Needlecraft

### FOR THE HOME

Bare-kneed in the sun—skirted for the street! You can lead a double life so easily, so smartly, with a trim play-suit like this that boasts a full little skirt of its own to cover up in. Swashbuckling scallops scoot along the skirt hem... and the button-in shoulders.

No. 2012 is cut in sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 15 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch for the set.

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