

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings Of The Week

"This is peaceful. I am happy to be back in Ottawa," Queen Wilhelmina said, when she stepped out of her plane from Montreal at Uplands Airport. Her daughter Princess Juliana, and her two grandchildren the Princesses Beatrix and Irene, were the first three to greet the Queen. The Princess kissed her mother, and then the eager children were hugged and kissed by their grandmother, who spoke a few words of greeting in their native tongue.

While the official welcoming party waited impatiently for the arrival of the special plane, the little Princesses, in the weather, the little Princesses danced up and down the concrete runway eagerly scanning the sky for the first glimpse of the plane carrying their grandmother. They talked to their mother in English, and kept asking the distinguished guests if the yellow plane was going to bring their grandmother.

When the silver plane first gleamed in the sun to the east, the little Princesses were the very first to spot it, and hurried with Princess Juliana to the aircraft. The children were dressed in mauve Summer dresses, and Princess Juliana wore a blue frock with white flower design. She wore sun goggles while waiting for her mother.

Queen Wilhelmina shook hands with everyone in the welcoming party, and greeted each with a few well chosen words. She told her daughter that she had stood on the trip well and was pleased. The Queen wore a smart fur neck-piece, a coal black heavy coat, and warm shoes, the same clothes she wore when she left England to fly across the Atlantic.

Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has not decided how long she will stay in Ottawa. Princess Juliana, and her grandchildren in, Rockefeller, Ottawa.

Mrs. Blake, left Wednesday morning on a two-weeks visit to Truro and Windsor, N.S. She will be accompanied home by her daughter Ann, who is a student at Edgemoor Hill School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scarth are being welcomed home from Sherbrooke, P.Q. where they spent the winter months.

Rev. A. LeDrew Gardner and Mrs. Gardner have gone on a holiday visit to Saint John, N.B., and other points.

Mrs. F. Walter Hyndman and children have gone to Halifax to spend the summer with her husband, Mrs. Edward and young daughters will occupy Mrs. Hyndman's home during her absence.

Nursing Sister Phyllis M. Reay, R.C.N., was home for a brief visit from Halifax this week, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Reay, Water Street.

Mrs. A.W. Hyndman left Wednesday morning on a visit to her father, Mr. Youd in Kentville, N.S., who is in indifferent health.

Mrs. G. D. DeBolis and her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Likely were joint hostesses Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. DeBolis' spacious home entertaining a miscellaneous group of guests in honor of Miss Doris Howatt, whose marriage is taking place today to Constable N. A. MacLellan, R.C.M.P. Many presents and gifts were showered on the young bride-to-be accompanied by happiest good wishes.

Mrs. J. A. Lawson left Thursday morning to join her husband P.O. J. A. Lawson in Halifax for a few weeks.

Dr. Dorothy Bentley of Montreal, is being cordially welcomed home on a holiday visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bentley.

Mrs. C.H. Beer was hostess at a pretty afternoon tea on Tuesday in honor of two recent brides, Mrs. J.A. Lawson of Toronto and Mrs. J.C. Sutherland.

Mrs. J.P. Hood has arrived in Summerside from Toronto to visit her sister Mrs. J.S. Hunter. Her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Beer met her in Moncton.

Queen Elizabeth received this explanation of the 28-year-old commander of U. S. fighter base, Arman Peterson of Plazstaff, Ariz., when she asked where most American fliers come from. "They, sir," said Peterson, "they come from all over."

Mrs. Marcell Calder has returned from a visit to Montreal and is accompanied by her son, Ralph, home from McGill on a brief holiday.

Miss Gibbs of Boston, is being welcomed for the summer months and will be joined here shortly by her friend, Miss Mary Houle.

Miss Anne MacDonald, R.N., left on Saturday morning for Baltimore where she will visit her sister Katherine who is a district nurse there and Chris who is on leave in the United States from Queen's Military Hospital, Honolulu, where she has been for the past eight months.

Miss MacDonald will go from Baltimore to Staten Island, where she is to serve as a Lieutenant at Halloran Military Hospital. She is a daughter of Mrs. J.N. MacDonald and the late Capt. John N. MacDonald, Kilmer.

Home friends will be much interested to know that Mrs. W.W. Owen has received a letter from her daughter, Lieut. Selma Owen, R.N., of the U.S. Army telling of her safe arrival in North Africa. Lieut. Owen remarked on the beauty of the city she is stationed in, the magnificence of the flowers, the palm trees, etc., and how interesting the work she was doing.

A cabled message has brought word of the safe arrival in Trinidad of Miss Phyllis Haslam, daughter of Rev. Canon and Mrs. R.H.A. Haslam of Saint John, whose old home is Stone Cottage, Springfield, P.E.I. Miss Haslam had spent several weeks in Saint John with her parents and left on Tuesday last to take up oversight of social activities for some 500 convalescent, American and Canadian, who are stationed at Trinidad. Miss Haslam for the past three years had been Y.W.C.A. secretary at Cornwall, Ont., serving as hostess events and social forces. She fulfilled those duties so acceptably that she was selected by the American and Canadian Young Women's Christian Associations to serve under their joint auspices on loan to the government of Trinidad for the present duties. Miss Haslam made her trip to Trinidad in less than a week travelling by train to Miami and from there by plane, a journey of 1,500 miles by air.

On Thursday evening Miss Eileen Williams gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Lois Holman, whose marriage takes place in the near future.

Miss Mary White of St. John's, Newfoundland is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. A.B. Kendall, 183 Euston St. Miss White has visited on several previous occasions and has made many friends in the city.

The romance that blossomed in exile between 18-year-old King Peter of Yugoslavia, and pretty Princess Alexandra of Greece has been approved by their royal families. Reliable sources say that both King George of Greece, the Princess' uncle, and Queen Marie of Greece, Peter's mother, have given their blessing to the marriage. "They are two young people happily in love," said a Greek spokesman, "and will wait until after the war to marry, statements in London from the principals in the royal romance disclosed Tuesday. Alexandra's mother, the Princess Aspasia, in whose Mayfair apartment the young couple were interviewed, said they had been engaged "unofficially" for over a year.

BUNNY SLIPPERS



DESIGN NO. 1211

These cute bunny slippers are inexpensive to make for a youngster. Old felt hats are used, trimmed with wool pompoms, beads and tails. Pattern No. 1211 contains complete instructions for making children's sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12.

To order pattern: Write, or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coinage stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Charlottetown Needlework Department, Design No. 1211

NAME _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____

Girl of the Turf

By Mary Douglas Stovall

CHAPTER XXXIII

Cary stood in the doorway and tried to hold her features as immobile as possible, for she knew that a false move now would be disastrous.

But, she thought, this is the worst possible thing that could happen to us. The horses don't matter now. Nothing matters except that Lucretia is going to marry and I've got to do something to stop her.

Cary waited until she could keep her voice steady, even a bit casual. "Are you sure, Lou, that this is what you want?"

Lucretia carefully folded a white evening dress and wrapped it in tissue paper before she spoke. "Of course, darling. Have I ever done anything that I didn't want to?"

It was a question Cary thought bitterly. Lucretia had never anything she didn't want to unless, it was to be Cary.

"We'll be married in Teate and then fly to Mexico City. Jim's making arrangements about the new house. Mexico ought to be pretty keen about the time."

Definitely Lucretia was uneasy and a bit frightened, beneath her brightness and Cary wanted to put her arms about her fragile shoulders and comfort her. Instead, she went back into the living room and sat down and waited while her thoughts ran in small circles, hammering against her aching skull, seeking a way out.

A sudden cry came from Lucretia as she finished her packing and lay down on the bed to rest and wait too.

"That suddenly Cary remembered something. She remembered that she had a letter from Jim. She took it from her pocket and read it. It was a letter from Jim, dated the day before yesterday. It was a letter from Jim, dated the day before yesterday. It was a letter from Jim, dated the day before yesterday.

"We're too poor to have a telephone," Cary was laughingly told in a hurry, I guess you have to send us a telegram."

Although it was already dark, Lucretia was not in the least troubled in finding the building that housed the apartment. She climbed the stairs to the third floor and opened the door to the apartment. She went into the room and found a note pinned to the door. It was a note from Jim, dated the day before yesterday. It was a note from Jim, dated the day before yesterday.

"The room was heavy with smoke. Cigarette stubs overflowed from the tray and lay upon the table, some still sending up wisps of white-gray smoke. Cary sat down on the chair which Joe held for her, while the small man eyed her suspiciously and said, 'Who's the dame? What's she got to do with this?'

"Everything in the world, Half-Pint," Tony said. "You see she owns Red Roamer." Cary and rested one hand carefully on the back of her chair.

"I suppose she'll want to know if you and Jim are getting married," the small man drawled. "You're a little bit of a buzz to plant on Benson?"

"Tony's smile was tired, but his eyes were triumphant, as he said to Cary who was looking at Half-Pint in wide-eyed surprise. And that, my dear girl, is the whole story in a nutshell—thanks to Joe, here, who knows that a hundred dollar bill talks. Right at this moment the stewards are holding a little session with Bob Graves, but Jim has disappeared. He has probably cleared out."

"But Tony! He hasn't! My mother is getting ready to elope with Jim. When I left the apartment she was waiting for him to come for her."

Tony was on his feet instantly. His face paled and his voice was terse. His hands lay gently on Cary's arms, however, as he led her toward the door.

Dorothy Dix Says—

MOTHER'S CARE POINTS COURSE CHILD WILL FOLLOW IN LIFE

Manners, Habits, Health, Social Standing Result Of Loving Watchfulness Through Years

A mother asks: "What have my children a right to expect of me?" Well, practically everything, since it is the mother's hand that shapes the clay and makes of it something beautiful and strong and useful, or else a warped and misshapen vessel that is fit only for the scrap pile. Perhaps once in a thousand times a child is born with some quality that enables him to be the architect of his own fate, but the balance of us are what our mothers made us.

Children, then, have a right to expect to be well born, of good stock, from physical or mental taints. The struggle of life is hard enough even for those who have sound minds and sound bodies. It is martyrdom for those who are handicapped by physical infirmities. So children have a right to expect their mothers to watch over their health; to provide them with wholesome food; to see that they take proper rest and exercise; to give them adequate medical aid in every way to try to build them up into being strong men and women.

DOCTORS PREVENT DEFECTS NOW

It is the children who are allowed to go to bed when they please and stuff themselves on candy and cake who develop into the neurotic invalids who search doctors and fill the sanitariums. In these days of miracle-working surgeons and free clinics there is no excuse for mothers to let their children grow up with diseased adenoids and tonsils and crooked legs and bucked teeth.

Children have a right to expect to have a quiet and peaceful home in which to grow up. To develop properly they must have love and tenderness and a sense of security, just as a flower must have sunshine and gradually bloom. If the mother is busy with her clubs or her bridge or her career, or if she has a job that keeps her up late into the night, she should not expect her children to be well adjusted. They should be given the time and attention that should guide us in life.

Of course, it takes a lot of time and patience and hard work to get acquainted with one's children and establish confidential relationships with them, but it is the only way in which you can help them shape their lives into a pattern of success. Of course, to make a peaceful home requires that you refrain from the daily fights with your husband that you would rather have. It is the hot retorts that you would rather have. It is the wise and kind and who love them and who will tell them what to do. They want a strong and tender hand to cling to.

CHILDREN HAVE RIGHT TO EXPECT MOTHER'S CARE

Children have a right to expect their mother to bring them up properly. They have a right to expect her to make their living her own personal job, instead of turning it over to servants, or leaving them to wait somebody in the kitchen who is ignorant of life and they may enjoy a longer season of their mother's care.

There is hardly a drunkard who could not say that if his mother had taught him to control his appetite, I would not be what I am today. There is hardly a girl who goes astray who could not say that she strayed off to follow her own desires. There is hardly a divorcee who could not say that if her mother had brought us up to put principle before a man who knows his way among the silver, and who doesn't act like a bull in a china shop in a drawing room.

It takes many a man and woman half a lifetime of frustration and struggle and heartburnings and mortifications to overcome the lack of social graces that their mother should have taught them when they were in the cradle. A suave manner, the ability to say the right thing in the right way at the right time, has been the ladder on which many a man and woman of mediocre talents have climbed to success and the lack of which has kept many a good man and woman down.

These are some of the things that children have a right to expect of their mother and which the poor mother as well as the rich one can bestow upon her youngsters. Are you giving yours a fair deal?

shrieked and that the night was cold and fog-laden. She said dully, "Tony, don't you think you better get your coat?"

"Is that important now?" "She was surprised to think that she was moment when haste was paramount, she said to herself, "Tony's comfort rather than that Lucretia was probably walking out of the apartment with Jim—a too-gay, and somewhat frightened little woman, near forty, on her way to be married for the fourth time."

"We'll take your car," Tony said. "Joe probably will need mine." "I'll hold the door open for her and then we'll go to his aid." "Now tell me what all this is about."

"When I got back from the track this afternoon," Cary said hurriedly, "Lucretia was packing. Jim must have telephoned or gone to see her while I was away. I'm sure she has not seen him or hears his name since he was married and then to Mexico City. Her voice was becoming unsteady, so she waited a few seconds before she said, 'It just can't happen. Tony, it just can't.'"

"I won't let this happen to you, Cary, if I can get there in time." "Something in his words made her glance up at his words, made her face as white, immovable mask—that the Tony she knew at all."

(To be Continued)

WELFARE MEASURE
Maternity care for their wives, and pediatric care for their infants, will soon be available to non-communited service men throughout the U.S.

THE COOK'S CORNER

PASTEL BOUQUET CAKE

Nothing could be more appropriate for home than this cake, with its delicate covering of sugar paste frosting (though, of course, there is sugar in it) jelly from which the frosting is made) and its pretty bouquet, the "blossoms" of which are made from many-hued gum drops.

1 1/2 cups one-elfed cake flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup and 2 tablespoons fine granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon pure vanilla.

Measure flour and sift twice with baking powder and salt.
Cream butter with shortening and gradually blend in sugar. Beat and add the eggs.
Sift in dry ingredients alternately with additions of milk, combining after each addition and adding the vanilla with the last amount of liquid.

Turn batter into greased and floured tube pan and bake in a rather slow oven, 325 degrees, about 70 minutes.
When cold, cover with Sugarless Pastel Frosting (or, if preferred, with a tinted butter-type icing). Centre with a nosegay made of colored gumdrops impaled on short lengths of fine wire—use a paper doily as "frill."

SUGARLESS PASTEL FROSTING

In upper pan of double boiler place 3 cup of a colorful jelly with a pinch of salt and 1 unbeaten egg white. Beat over hot water, until the jelly melts—then remove from the heat and beat with rotary beater until the mixture stands up in peaks. If deeper color is desired, tint with pure food coloring. Swirl lightly on cold cake. Cakes using this frosting should be used the day they are made.

LENGTHEN SEASON

Make successive plantings, about every two weeks, of beans, peas, radishes, beets, carrots, lettuce, spinach and sweet corn that you may enjoy a longer season of these favorites.

USE THAT HOSE!

Frequent but shallow cultivation or hoeing should be given at seven to 10-day intervals from the time seedlings appear above the ground in the Victory garden until the plants become so tall that they cannot move through the rows without injuring foliage.

PRECAUTION

Current bushes can be saved early in the season with arsenate of lead to kill the currant worms. Later, after the fruits have started to form, only pyrethrum or rotenone should be used, since both of these insecticides are non-poisonous to human beings.

FUNCTIONAL

The functional furniture in war worker dormitories is likely to influence post-war home decoration. (Part tables that can be extended into dining tables, chairs that can be used in dining room, for desk or lounge, and chiffonier with built-in writing compartments are some of these stream-lined items. "Easy-to-clean" is a consideration in design.

FOLKA DOTS, BUDS IN PRINTED HOSE

NEW YORK.—Printed stockings come in three patterns in white polka dots, in blue or brown, tiny scattered rosettes, and a clock of

WEAVING IS FUN

In wartime there are shortages, especially in the manufacture of good yarns, so why don't you learn how to weave and make your own materials.
You'll also be helping the war effort by not using manufactured materials which need plenty of valuable manpower as well as material.

Weaving is really not difficult to learn, either. In fact, it is quite enjoyable because it is rhythmic and soothing to the nerves. It also brings pleasure because it gives the creative urge a whirl.
Human weaving can be as intricate and delicate as a spider's web, or as simple and sturdy as a beaver's tail. You can use equipment as complex as a textile mill or as simple as a kindergarten's.

Our 32-page booklet gives you all the necessary information for weaving various materials from rags, purses and what materials to buy—each.
Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of How to Weave Useful Novelties to the Charlottetown Guardian Home Service Address. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

God plucked a rose all dripping with dew; down; all trail and cool with evening, as a new-made Moon or cushion within a forest pool; He laid the rose at Nature's feet—And some one called it June. —Emery Pottle.

EXTRA BEDSPREAD FASHIONS DRAPES

An effective way of decorating a small room in honeymoon house economically is to make accessories out of a bedspread. Buy two identical spreads. Use one on the bed and make the other into draperies, if the windows are small. Other accessories such as a dresser scarf or cushion cover can also be made. If the material is suitable, you can easily make a small matching rug with some stiff backing. Accessories such as these, made out of bedspread material, should be washable, and can be rinsed out frequently.

SOFTENS PAINT BRUSH

A paint brush on which paint has dried can be made perfectly soft again by simmering it for a few minutes in vinegar. Then pop it into soap-rich suds, and give it a thorough washing. It's quick and it's easy!

BUY COAT TO SUIT DRESS WARDROBE

If you are buying a coat for your trousseau, consider the dress that will be worn under it. Did you ever try to put a tight-sleeved coat over a dress with loose sleeves? Unless your budget has no stop signs, avoid all but the full-length coat. It need not be dark but it should not be light unless you wish to enforce limitations on all your other clothes. Select a happy medium between the "too country" sport and the "definitely dressy."

"SOAPLESS SOAP" STILL BETTER

Quick-acting and effective "soapless" soaps have been developed for the use of the armed forces. They may be called on to wash clothing, or faces, in ocean water or rain water, soft water or hard.

EXPLAINED

He—In Africa many of the natives wear almost nothing at all. She—My, my! It's a good thing Africa is the Dark Continent.

WRITE THEM OFTEN: ENCLOSE PHOTOS

Star Snapshot Service operates Canada's largest photo finishing studio. Our customers get the benefit of lowest prices—and better pictures. Try us with your next film roll. Save dollars' profits.

Films Developed and Printed 25c ANY SIZE ROLL

FREE Souvenir with each Order. Star Snapshot Service, 125 West Ontario St., Toronto. Print Name and Address Plainly on Order. Have your favourite Enlargement Coloured by Hand.

Needlecraft For The Home

THE SUIT DRESS "GOES FEMININE"

It's a two-piece, delightfully done in a frankly feminine manner. Young, too, in its idea of little pleatings around the scalloped outlines. This version is especially good for a print, or for crisp taffeta. It's a wonderful pattern, however, for summer washables, if you use the straight-edged front closing and wear it collared with turned-back revers—all of which makes it look so neat and trim.

Our 32-page booklet gives you all the necessary information for saving various materials from rags, purses and what materials to buy—each.
Send twenty cents for pattern. Write your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish.

Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ Province _____

By WEBSTER



TILLIE THE TOILER

JUST WHAT'LL BE NEEDED.

THOSE WAACS! GIVING ME SYMPHIA REMEDIES, BECAUSE OF MAC'S KITCHEN SHOWER. THAT'S AWFUL!

SEE WHAT I GOT FOR MAC!

FOR SCRAPING THE TOAST AFTER YOU'VE BURNED IT!

HERE'S MY PRESENT FOR MAC!

FOR LIFTING THE BUBBLES!

MAC'LL LOVE THIS!

FOR CUTTING THE TURKEYS YOU ROAST!

GLENNY!

2711 SIZES 10-40