

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

The Duchess of Kent is no believer in the Victorian methods of keeping small children quiet. On the contrary, her two children's nurses have instructions to allow Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra to work off their high spirits by singing, talking and shouting and not to suppress them unnecessarily. The Duchess told the Matron of the Battersea Park open-air children's shelter of her ideas of nursery discipline at a private visit. "Mine do this all the time," the Duchess said, unperturbed by the almost deafening noise of hundreds of toddlers playing on the grass in the shelter. Mrs. H. O. Bishop, who once took a Coronation mug that a child was holding for a milk ration and had it filled. For half an hour the Duchess heard from Lady Croftfield how children, during the holidays, are looked after in this shelter and playmatters before the Duchess left for Vienna. Nurse Smith, at Belgrave Square, had made a selection of toys from the Royal nurseries to add to the collection.

The betrothal of Lord George Scott, brother of the Duchess of Gloucester, and Miss Molly Bishop, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. H. O. Bishop, was announced by Mrs. Bishop in London Monday. The wedding date has not yet been set but the marriage may take place in November. Mrs. Bishop said, "The home of the bride-to-be is at Andover Down, Hampshire."

A favourite lounge with the King and the Queen at Balmoral is the large smoking-room, which is also the library. This apartment has proved in the time of King George V and has had a few more modern touches introduced into it since their death. The collection of Scottish portraits, these pictures for the most part represent personages who were in the court of King George VI. Many of the relics of this period collected by her are in Holyroodhouse and others are in the Scottish National Museum.

The Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Mrs. Dunning and son, Mr. Avery Dunning who have been guests at Leas Governor DeLoile's summer residence at Dalry, are leaving today. Mr. Dunning's health has very much improved but he intends spending a further holiday at Atlantic City before returning to Ottawa to which Mrs. Dunning goes direct.

Dr. and Mrs. Meen, who have been occupying a summer cottage at Stagnago for the past three months are leaving for their home in Toronto today, simply charmed with their holiday and looking forward to next year.

Mrs. A. A. Bartlett was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Merrill at the Canadian National Hotel.

Miss Gertrude Farquharson entertained at her home on Thursday.

Miss Alberta MacKinlay, accompanied by Mrs. Maud Carruthers left last Monday on a motor trip to Halifax, where they spent a few days before proceeding to New York.

Mrs. (Dr.) I. E. Croken, dispensed hospitality at the Canadian National Hotel on Thursday invited friends in for afternoon bridge and tea.

Miss Lella Worthy left this week on a two weeks visit to her friend, Mrs. J. Henderson in Saint John.

Mr. John A. Stiles O.B.E., Chief Executive Commissioner Boys' Scout Association of Canada, Ottawa, celebrated his 62nd birthday last Monday.

Queen Mary shares the modern liking for Regency furniture, and when she recently visited Hartwell House, near Aylesbury, Bucks, she inspected some pieces of this period, and also some of the pictures there. Among the chief features of interest are the relics of the exiled Louis XVIII, who lived at Hartwell in the 1790's for six years at the beginning of last century. Private possessions left by the King and his family were still kept, a century later in the rooms they used to occupy, and the bells retain their names—the King's Room the Queen's, the Duchess d'Angoulême's, and so on. Hartwell House, the home of the Lee family from the time of James I, has been featured in the chronicles of contemporary writers. It has an Elizabethan front of softly weathered grey stone of a grave cheerfulness, as one writer describes it.

Miss Beatrice Macdonald, D.S.C., M. C., has returned to New York, after a pleasant four weeks holiday in the Province, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Gillis.

Mrs. Protter, of Antigonish, N. S., and Mrs. Pethick of New Glasgow, N. S., are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Pethick, Easton Street.

Mrs. J. Nelson Smith and Miss Laura Smith of Moncton, are among the out of town guests here for the Turner-MacMillan nuptials which takes place this afternoon. While in the city they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Turner, Prince Street.

A jolly masquerade dance was given by Mrs. Julien C. Jaynes at her summer home, Keppoch, on Tuesday evening. The beautiful grounds were aglow with colored lights, which made an attractive setting for the varied costumes of the guests. "Bayfield Barnacle" made an ideal place for the dancing and the clever "Island Scenes" awaited on the walls, the work of Miss Jaynes, were much admired. The event of the evening was the arrival of "Queen Victoria" accompanied by her handsome son "King Edward" the seventh, driving in an equipage of that period, the dashing horse being driven by a strolling coachman. The Herald called for the guests to await the coming of the Royal Party. Among those paying homage were Aunt Jermina, sailors, cowboys, and representative of various nationalities. The Queen and her son with great dignity welcomed the guests, after which dancing was enjoyed, the music being furnished by Robert Jaynes records and the "Cruisers" in Cowboy costume.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gordon left this week on a motor trip to different points in the United States where they will visit their daughters.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Bonnell of New York, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Chester S. McLaure at Bonnehely, this week.

King Cole Tea As a Day in the Open

Dr. Bonnell is leaving on return home next Tuesday, but Mrs. Bonnell and family will remain over for a few days longer at their summer cottage in Cavendish.

Miss Hattie Doyle, of Halifax has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillis, has returned to her home. On Tuesday afternoon tea at the Canadian National Hotel for her Charlottetown friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman and their daughter, Miss Helen left Tuesday on a visit to Ottawa and Montreal. They were accompanied by Miss Jewel Horne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hutchinson two sons of Grand Falls, N. B., are visiting Mrs. Hutchinson's father, Mr. Herbert Hill and the Misses Hill.

The closing Tennis tea of the season will be served this afternoon, the hostess being Miss Doris Heartz. Miss Gladys James, Miss Joan Miller.

Mr. R. E. Spillett accompanied by his son, Mr. Hal Spillett, Miss W. Winchester and her aunt, Mrs. W. Winchester have left on a motor visit to friends in Ontario and American cities.

The tea hostess at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. C. H. B. Longworth, Mrs. A. W. Hyndman, Miss Edith A. Brown, Miss Norman L. Lutz, of Sussex, Dr. Mrs. W. F. Lutz, of Sussex, Dr. MacNeill was accompanied by his nephew, Dr. R. D. MacNeill of Kensington and Mrs. MacNeill. The bride's father, Rev. N. A. MacNeill D. D. performed the marriage service, assisted by Rev. J. Judson Levy. Mrs. R. D. MacNeill played the organ, and the wedding music. Dr. John MacNeill gave the bride away. The marriage will be of interest to friends here as the bride is listed her uncle on several occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Merriam of Summerside are their guests. Mrs. Merriam's sister, Mrs. H. H. Fortier and Mr. Fortier and her brother, Mr. Gordon McCormick, of Annapolis Royal, N. S.

Dr. Will Holman and Mrs. Holman, who have been visiting Dr. Holman's mother, Mrs. R. T. Holman have returned to their home in Toronto.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Everybody Loves a Lover, But the Billing and Coaling Must be Done in Private and Not Become a Public Spectacle, or the Lovey-Doveys Become Objects of Derision

Dear Miss Dix—I am in love with a young woman who refuses to marry me because of my small income, because I am an inch and a half shorter than she is and because she doesn't share my religion. I have offered to join her church. I have got a good start in my profession and will soon be able to support a wife comfortably. But I have long since stopped growing. What worries me most is that when we are in public she will not permit me to hold her hand or put my arm around her, nor will she kiss me. Her excuse is that Main Street is no place for pecking, while I don't care that I don't care who sees me kissing her, and that when a person in love gets the desire to kiss, the place and public are not important enough to stop it. Now can you determine whether she really cares for me or not, or what? SHORTLY.

Answer: Well, shortly, women are kittle-kattle and it is hard to tell what motivates them, but it would seem that the young lady isn't just wildly crazy about you and maybe that is the reason she says "no" when you pop the question.

For on every side you see girls marrying poor boys without giving a thought to where the next meal is coming from. You see girls marrying boys of a different religion and spending the remainder of their lives as a different religion and spending the remainder of their lives as a different religion. And in most of the pecking parties we are called upon to witness the girl is doing the pecking and the boy is sitting up as stiff as a stone and with a heaven-help-me-have-I-got-to-stand-this expression on his face.

So you see when a girl is really and truly in love with a boy it doesn't make much difference what he has, or how he looks, or what he believes, or what he does for a living, but because he is, and that's all there is about it. When she begins to get coosy and faint-fainting and demanding, it is because he doesn't hit her fancy. Women peck out their husbands with their hearts instead of their heads, which is why there are so many marriages.

But I am all for this girl who has the good sense, the good taste, the good manners and the consideration for other people's feelings to refuse to do her love-making in public. It shows she is a lady and that she has delicacy, refinement and a realization of the abuse of things. Nothing is so common and vulgar nor shows such utter lack of sophistication as for sweethearts to parade their affection before a gaping and derisive crowd.

Yet you see it every day. Girls riding in automobiles with their arms around boys who show that they realize they are being made figures of fun and loathe it.

Girls with their heads pillowed on boys' shoulders at the movies with every body and snickering at them. Girls and boys walking down the street holding hands and kissing and laughing and pecking parties should be a private function and not a public exhibition.

Everybody loves a lover, says the old proverb, but it loves to laugh at them when they do their billing and coaling at the wrong time and place.

Dear Dorothy Dix—For two years I have been corresponding with a girl whom I have never seen. She likes to do all kinds of housework and I am sure she would make me good. I would like to think I best send her an engagement ring by mail and then marry later. I am afraid if I do not act soon some other man may get her. How will I go about asking her to marry me? HENRY.

Answer: My earnest advice to you, Henry, is not to get yourself mixed up in any engagement of a sentimental nature with a girl until you have gone to see her, given her the once-over and are certain you like her looks. Surely there are enough risks in marriage, even when you are in love with a girl you have known ever since her kindergarten days and you know every quirk of disposition and character you think you are familiar with, without courting danger by uniting yourself to a perfect stranger whom you have never even seen.

Have a little sense. Use a little prudence. Show a little judgment. You know perfectly well that you can't tell anything about a woman from her letters. Of course, in writing, the girl is going to put her best foot forward, so to speak, and describe herself to be just the kind of a woman you have pictured as your ideal.

When you ask her if she is a good cook and if she simply dotes on housework, she is going to say "yes," just as she would if you had told her that the wife of your ideal was just an airplane builder. She would say there was nothing she enjoyed so much as making a Chin. Clipper in her odd moments.



Miss van Asch van Wijck, of Doorn, Holland, president of the World's Council of the Young Women's Christian Association who is in Muskoka, attending the Council meeting there from September 6-17.

BOOKS, ART, MUSIC

In last week's column mention was made of recent sales of Dickensian volumes and letters. Lovers of Dickens will be interested in a new Macmillan publication "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickens: His Letters to Her."

Charles Dickens left his wife when he was forty-five years old but Mrs. Dickens kept all his letters and left them to her family. "She wished to prove to history," writes Margaret Lawrence in review, "that he loved her before he was forty-five. The letters, it goes without saying at all are most valuable no matter what they prove."

The following paragraph is taken from a recent English literary journal— "The tales from Germany of book-burnings and rigid censorship must have given many people the

Household Scrapbook (By ROBERTA LEE)

The Shower Curtain After taking a shower, always be sure shower curtain out along the rod to dry. The air must get to it and let it dry out, in order to prevent damage to the fabric and possible mildew.

Spread some finely shaved soap, moistened with cold water, over an odine stain and allow to stand for a few hours, and this will remove the stain.

Crystallized Syrup Any boiled syrup can be prevented from crystallizing by the addition of a pinch of baking soda while it is cooking.

Easy to Give Yourself a College Background

Don't Be a Mental Wallflower Ann has everything. She is pretty. No one plays better tennis than she does, nor dances more gracefully.

THE HOUSEWIFE AND HER ACTIVITIES

TAPERS IN THE DARK If you have faith in God, or man, or self, Proclaim it from the houseposts to the world; For should doubt be only a sad writh Which should forever from your heart be hurled.

Forget your woes: the world is sad enough With tales of discontent and grief and pain; Let happiness make smooth the places rough— Your music—major chords, a constant strain. —Dorothy Sproule.

FISH-SKIN SHOES TO SAVE ITALIAN LEATHER Patriotic Italian women will soon be wearing shoes made of fish skin to save leather and help the campaign for national self-sufficiency.

VELVET DOUBLES FOR OSTRICH IN FALL HATS Everyone believes that velvet is a natural for fall hats. High turbans with a heavy look to the front, and perched perilously over the eye come from the hands of the designer. It is a grade velvet worked to resemble velvet-pasted ostrich.

Modern Etiquette (By ROBERTA LEE) Q. What is the correct size of the wedding invitation? A. As styles in stationery change, as well as in clothes, would be better to ask your stationer, and 5 1/8 inches wide by 7 3/8 inches deep is a popular size.

JELLIED GINGER PEARS 8 halves canned pears, drained 1 pint warm pear juice and water 1 tablespoon preserved ginger 2 tablespoons ginger syrup 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 pkg. lemon jelly powder. Heat pears, pear juice and ginger syrup to boiling. Remove pears; add salt. Dissolve jelly powder in 1 pint heated pear juice and water. Pour into mold and arrange pears in jelly mixture, having rounded side up. Chill until firm. Serve plain or with whipped cream. Serve eight.

THE COOK'S CORNER

Every Day Styles For The Home Sewer

Small girls will be delighted with the heart shaped pocket of this crisp little cotton print dress. The high waisted bodice, buttons right up to the Peter Pan collar. The gored skirt, with its swing hem, allows plenty of freedom for active young legs. Brief matching outfit. Mummy can use the pattern again for a solid colored cotton dress with a square neck and short sleeves. Finish the neck and sleeves with white lace edging or rick rack. Fetching, too, is plain gingham or woolen with white pique collar. It takes just the minimum of effort and material to sew it. The easy to follow picture instruction dressmaking chart, Style No. 2571 is designed for sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1 5/8 yards of 39-inch material with 1-4 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 1-4 yards of binding and 1-8 yard of 10-inch material for pocket.

Style No. 2571 Size... Name Street Address City Province

IN LIGHTER VEIN Betty had just returned from church and was asked how she liked it. "I didn't like it too much," she said. "It was too long. The bishop preached, I like the dean better than the bishop."

HEART POCKET 194.

To-Day's Popular Design By Carol Aimes. A large illustration of a dress with a heart-shaped pocket and a high waist.

NOTE: Miss Aimes receives at least 200 votes for each design before it is accepted for this column. Send us your votes. We print all the popular designs. PLANNING BATHROOM ENSEMBLE DESIGN NO. 624 Dear Readers: Here is a lovely design prepared in response to your requests for a bath mat. When you see it you are going to say "Just what I wanted!" The flammings and flowers are applied in natural colors on a zig-zag padding. Edges are bound with bias strips. Very quickly made. Even the designer is proud of it. The pattern includes transfers of the designs, stitch and color charts, stitch diagrams, material requirements and all instructions for making the complete set. Send 15 cents, coins preferred. Pattern Order Form—To be used when ordering Patterns and Voting for POPULAR DESIGNS. To The Charlottetown Needlework Dept. DESIGN NO. 624 Name Street Address City I suggest the following as a POPULAR DESIGN All reproduction rights to this Design reserved