

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

The Queen in a visit to Queen's College on the Centenary of the First London College for Women suggested three "D's" as representing qualities vital in modern life. They are: "Discernment: The ability to judge between the false and the true; "Decision: The power to turn judgment into action; "Design: The art of giving practical form to a plan of action."

Viscount Alexander will arrive in Nassau, Bahamas today from Canada. The Canadian governor-general will be accompanied by Lady Alexander and their daughter Rose.

The Royal Canadian Regiment has requested Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, to accept the regiment's honorary command as colonel-in-chief. The unit originally asked for the appointment of Princess Elizabeth in 1942, but was informed by the British Army that the request was too low on a lengthy list to be granted.

Family friends in Charlottetown will read with interest the following from the Montreal Star: "The ball room at the Ritz-Carlton was decorated with flowering plum boughs and dogwood for the dance Friday night by Dr. and Mrs. Lindsay for their daughter, Miss Eleanor Lindsay, who came out this season. About three hundred guests were present. Dr. and Mrs. Lindsay received assisted by the guest of honor, Mrs. Lindsay was wearing a gown of grey crepe with bodice of silver and pink roses as a corsage while Miss Little was in a period frock of white duchess satin, having a fitted bodice, an off the shoulder neck line and double draped skirt. She had a bandeau of Chantilly lace and a corsage bouquet. Blake Sewell's orchestra played for the dancing and a buffet supper was served in the Blue Room. The garden was used for sitting out."

Col. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart spent the weekend in Halifax.

Mrs. Ernest Mills, Summerside, was hostess to the East End Bridge Club, which had its closing meeting at her home on Monday evening. High scores were held by Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Mrs. George Bonness left Summerside on Tuesday morning on a visit to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Omar L. Smith, Kilmara, Quebec.

Mrs. Harry Silliphant returned to her home in Summerside after visiting in New Glasgow, N. S., the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Millman.

Mrs. Thane A. Campbell was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon at her beautiful summer home in Stanley.

Princess Elizabeth has struck a blow for feminism. She told a gathering in Cardiff, Wales, Monday that she hoped the freedom which women had won for themselves in this century would "from now on be recognized in fact as well as in form." The claims of our sex to an equal share in the rights of citizenship and a fair opportunity to earn their living are no longer in dispute," the Princess said. "I think too that once these claims are accepted, there is bound to be no conflict between the rights women have won, and the duties to which they are born; because the love of home and family is a natural instinct which can never take second place." The Princess was speaking as the first woman ever to receive the freedom of Wales, principal city. Princess Elizabeth said she was proud of her Welsh descent through the Tudors.

Miss Mary Tall of the General Hospital Nursing Staff, Saint John, N. B., is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tall.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Miss Alberta Laird, Mrs. Jack McEachern, Miss Dorothea Stewart, Miss Marjory Stewart.

Mrs. Gilbert Henry and children are visiting with Mr. Henry's family in Fredericton, N. B. Mr. Henry will join his family for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton, Mrs. T. E. McNutt and Miss Margaret Cotton have returned from a motor trip to Montreal and Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. DeBlots have returned from attending the McGill convocation in Montreal.

Mrs. Robert Holman and Mrs. H. R. Large are attending the Mutual Festival in Halifax this week.

Mrs. Erskine McNutt was hostess for her afternoon bridge club on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Yeo left on Monday for Saint John, N. B., to spend a few days before going on to Montreal to visit her sister Mrs. McVie.

Mrs. H. J. Gordon who has been

spending the past several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Albert Russell in Jasper, Indiana, is arriving home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wilson and family returned last week from Antigonish, N. S., where they attended the graduation of their daughter, Frances from St. Martha's Hospital School of Nursing.

The Misses Laurena Campbell, Mary Bradley, and Isabel MacDonaid also attended the graduation of their friend, Miss Frances Wilson from St. Martha's Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Magee, Summerside, and Mr. Stirling Inman, Charlottetown, are receiving happy congratulations on their engagement which was announced to their friends this week. The wedding is to take place in the Summerside First Baptist Church early in July.

Miss Joan Sherren, nurse-in-training at St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, is spending her holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherren.

Miss Mary Gillis has arrived home from Saint Xavier University to spend the summer with her father, Mr. W. D. Gillis and Mrs. Gillis.

Mr. Don Stacey who was spending a few days with his father, Mr. Lester J. Stacey, after receiving his degree at McGill University has returned to Montreal.

Mrs. Frank Bell and Miss Marlon MacLean left Thursday on a holiday trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Velyen Henderson, Toronto, second Vice President of the National I. O. O. E. arrived in the City yesterday from Halifax to spend the weekend with her son who is here with the Entomological Department staff now working at York. She was welcomed at the airport by Mrs. T. G. Ives, Regent of the Royal Edward Chapter, I. O. O. E. and Mrs. E. G. Saunders.

Happiest good wishes are being showered on Miss Margaret O. Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawson, whose engagement to Mr. Harold March Steckley of Ridgeway, Ont., was announced this week, marriage to take place June 29th.

Mrs. M. A. Desoon entertained at a buffet supper on Thursday evening in honour of Miss Margaret McIntyre whose marriage takes place next week. The guest of honor received a number of nice and useful gifts.

Mrs. Wilfrid Wright of Souris is spending a week in the city while Mr. Wright is undergoing a check-up in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Mrs. Ian Burnett invited friends in for the tea hour on Monday to renew acquaintance with her husband's aunt, Mrs. Charlotte Jones of Georgetown, British Guiana, who visited here some years ago and is again being cordially welcomed.

Mrs. R. A. MacDonald, Rochford Street returned this week from New York and Boston greatly improved in health after her pleasant visit.

Mrs. J. L. Hope-Johnson of Calgary, who is renewing friendships, while visiting her mother, Mrs. Farquharson was the guest of honor at a social evening and bridge last Tuesday evening in her honor by Mrs. Willard Kelly of Southport. Mrs. Hope-Johnson is leaving on return home next week having greatly enjoyed her holiday.

Mrs. K. M. Martin entertained yesterday in honor of Mrs. J. L. Hope-Johnson.

Mrs. A. J. Shelton, who was called to Saint John by the serious illness, and subsequent death of her brother, A. Pierce Paterson, Jr., has returned to her home in Trenton, Ont., after visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Paterson, Leinster Street, Saint John.

The Governor-General is a school-boy. What's more, he's a good one. Since he arrived in Canada two years ago he has been taking lessons in French twice a week in Ottawa's Joan of Arc Institute, an organization devoted to educational and social services. His teacher, Rev. Mother St. Thomas, describes him as "one of my best pupils. His Excellency takes his work seriously. He does whatever home-work is assigned and his progress is marked."

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill spent the week-end in Amherst visiting Mr. Hill's brother, Mr. Wallace and Mrs. Hill, Amherst Hotel.

Mrs. Eric MacKay has returned to her home in Summerside after a pleasant visit with her mother Mrs. H. T. Beag in Halifax.

Mrs. J. Frank Arnett entertained her bridge club at her home in

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. B.

ASPIRATION BIOPSY, PUNCHING OUT TISSUE FOR EXAMINATION

Before the discovery of the X-ray it usually was necessary to do an "exploratory" operation to see the organs in the abdomen. By means of the X-ray, many of these exploratory operations are unnecessary as cancer and ulcer of the stomach and intestines, gall stones and kidney stones and other diseased conditions are discovered.

However, there still are diseased conditions of organs and tissues where an exploratory operation is not considered advisable and the X-ray does not reveal the condition present. It is in these cases that a new method of examination is now being used called "biopsy." Biopsy is removing a piece of tissue from an organ and examining it, usually under a microscope.

Until recently biopsy was removing tissue with a knife or with a needle which withdrew the tissue in more or less natural condition. A method of removing tissue in its natural state now is being used and is reported in "Hospital Weekly" of Paris, France, by Drs. Giraud and P. Casal, who performed 200 "aspiration" biopsies from 1944 to 1946 inclusive.

A cylinder of tissue is punched out from an organ. In this fragment of tissue the cells keep in their proper position and are not squeezed out of shape or broken down. The fragment can be cut across in the usual way with a sharp instrument in the same manner as a piece of tissue obtained from a body.

The advantage of aspiration biopsy is that the cells of the organ remain firm, particularly the liver. Diagnosis in the case of an enlarged liver is particularly aided by aspiration biopsy, which makes it possible to study various diseases of the liver—inflammation, cancer, cirrhosis (hardening) and others. Aspiration biopsy not only reveals the kind of disease present in the liver but also its extent and danger. Although aspiration biopsy is particularly valuable in revealing diseases of the liver without endangering life, it also is used safely in the examination of enlarged kidney, thyroid gland, and surface and deep tumors and bones.

Summerside on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Silliphant motored to Halifax, N. S. for the week end.

Mrs. Maurice White, Rocky Point has arrived home from Arlington, Virginia, after spending two months visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Hortum and young son. Mrs. White enjoyed the summer weather also the beautiful cherry blossoms at Easter and while on her visit met several Islanders including Dr. and Mrs. Croteau, with whom Mrs. White and Mrs. Hortum spent a pleasant afternoon. Mrs. White was the guest of many neighbours at gatherings including a luncheon at the Iron Cafe, with Miss Cherie Carter, accountant at the Canadian Embassy and Miss Doris Currie, a former Island young lady. A dinner party was given in honor of Mrs. White at the State Department by Mrs. Hortum's friends.

Woolens were up to new tricks in the fall dress collection showed Saturday by an outstanding Montreal designer (the *Gaillard*). Deftly handled, they seemed to take on a new softness and pliability in dresses for afternoon and after-five wear. Black was easily this designer's first choice of color for fall; other predicted favorites included: elphant grey and a rich, dark green.

This season's lowered hemlines appeared likely to remain about stationary while skirt widths offered as they ranged from extremely full to pencil-slim. There was more than a hint of a downward trend in waistlines. Shoulders were softly rounded, sleeves long and narrow. One black wool dress had a circular, taffeta-lined flounce starting below the knee at the front and widening to reach the waistline in back. The set-in checked taffeta bow at the neckline of still another black wool matched the ruffle of its petticoat. A two-piece French wool in rosy red had a slim skirt, given a bit of width near the hem-line by a single deep pleat at the back. Cocktail suits included one of black wool embroidered at collar and neckline.

Rich materials marked the evening gowns—white brocade, full-skirted with wattleu neckline; wine-red lace in long-torso effect with long, tight sleeves, skirt flaring into fullness below the hips; black velvet, slim and strapless, with back drapery; striped taffeta in shades of grey with black lace outlining the off-shoulder neckline.

Better English
D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It was termed as curiosity."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "juggler"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Emergency, emigrant, emertium.
4. What does the word "diffident" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "p" that means "of wide extent or frequent occurrence"?

TAKE MECCA ON HOLIDAYS
Don't let Summers, Westport, Pictou, Miramichi and Inverness be a waste of time. Mecca is a holiday in itself.

Dorothy Dix Says— Marital Reciprocity

Couple Owe Each Other Square Deal In Generosity And Understanding

The trouble with married life is that there isn't enough reciprocity in it. If it was a fair trade in which each party gave the other a square deal and in which they vied with each other in generosity, there would be no disgruntled husbands and wives crying out that marriage is a failure, and no more unhappy homes.

But as it is, marriage is only too often a skin game, in which a man and woman each deliberately set out to get the best for himself or herself and to monopolize all of the pleasures and perquisites of the holy estate. And invariably the one who wins out is the hardest bodied, who is the most selfish and grasping and who has the least heart and conscience.

Sometimes it is the husband who grabs off all the best for himself and leaves all the work and sacrifice for his wife. We all know men who wear the most expensive clothes, smoke the finest cigars, belong to good clubs and have the reputation of being big spenders, while their wives are shabby and never have a dime that they can call their very own.

We all know men who never think of spending an evening at their own fireside, yet who raise Cain if their wives step out to the movies with a neighbor woman. We know men who are born philistines, but who would consider themselves grievously ill-used if their wives even looked at another man. We know men who feel that home is just a place where they can vent all of their bad temper and general cussedness, yet who think that their wives should always be bright and cheerful.

WIFE GREEDY, TOO
Just as often the wife is the greedy one who takes all of the frosting off the matrimonial cake. We see them on all sides. Women who think of nothing but dressing themselves up in the latest fashion, while their husbands look like something the cat dragged in. Women who won't cook their husbands a decent meal, who won't even get up and get them breakfast. Women who are slovenly and being helpmates to their husbands, or even being pleasant and agreeable, and yet who expect their husbands to go on supporting them.

No spectacle is more common than the grating husband and wife, the grabbers who take all and give nothing. No wonder so many women fall out of love with their husbands. No wonder so many men come to loathe their parasitic wives.

And the pity of it is that these greedy husbands and wives in trying to get everything lose all. Selfishness blights love as frost does a flower, and while we may find an altruistic happiness in offering ourselves up as a sacrifice to a beloved one, it is not in human nature to resent our husband or wife making us the family goat.

Only those homes are happy in which the husband and wife put each other's good before their own, in which they find their own happiness in seeking the other's happiness. There should be give-and-take in marriage, but it should be mutual.

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

FOR SOME DISTANT DAY

Today I watched the wonder in his eyes Lifting the blue jay feather from the ground.

And running, he called in joyful surprise, "Look, Daddy, look what I have found."

So soon my son you know a man's despair Against a life less easy than to weather;

And, God, I ask no shelter for his share, But now and then—a blue jay feather.

—Walter S. Richardson—(In The New York Times.)

URGENT CARE IN REPAPERING

Old wall paper need not always be removed before redecorating your walls; if it is in thoroughly good condition, repapering or painting over it will give complete satisfactory results. On the other hand, if the old paper is in a poor condition it is absolutely necessary—if you want guaranteed satisfaction—to remove all traces of the paper and calcimine before undertaking to redecorate.

Smooth Walls Necessary
All defects should be remedied. Plaster cracks, if they exceed half thickness in width, should be cut out and filled in with new plaster. Gouges and scratches should likewise be ironed out.

After a reasonable time for drying, the surface should be sized. The type of sizing best suited to the job depends chiefly on the kind of finish to be used.

EVERY 20TH A HUSSAR

The word Hussars, meaning cavalry, comes from the Hungarian huss, meaning 20, as every 20th house had to furnish a man for the cavalry corps of Matthias I of Hungary in 1488.

When you go shopping for fresh green vegetables, such as green beans, asparagus or peas, select them with an eye to getting those

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Today folks prepared for the holiday to come—a week end which will include Monday as well. It is interesting to note that instead of the Wednesday closings as is usual at home, here signs read: "This store closed on Monday." In shops this morning there was an excitement of summy frocks and in the rush salesladies, new gowns over arms had to wait turns in fitting their customers for space in those rooms was at a premium. Small curtained cubicles they have here for the purpose neither much better nor worse than those one finds at home. Once gowned one emerges from there to inspect the new effect in a mirror. This I have always considered an ordeal, displaying as it were a vanity in the public eye. Here, as is general on The Island, clerks are most attentive and anxious to assist in making a suitable and pleasing selection.

Femininity in every shape and size and many a color selected dresses today. Indeed in one busy place, when I looked at my reflection a bit anxiously to adjust my (old) hat at a more becoming angle, four others of my sex, in as many different poses in new gowns were inspecting themselves critically and with evident concern or approval in the same mirror. Not that there was any lack of looking glasses ordinarily, but so busy a place it was in anticipation of the holiday ahead.

As morning wore towards noon, crowds thronged the streets and parking lots filled with machines. I think now how free are these in our towns and city at home. Here one must pay for the privilege at varying rates but apparently not less than a "quarter." On certain streets one may park her car for a specified time by dropping nickels into a metre, at hourly intervals. But in any residential district we have visited so far, parking is free. It would never do to go shopping there with James. "But Ellen" he would remind me "if I chanced to linger too long in a store 'the hour's nearly up'—and we don't want to get a ticket, now do we?" As it was sister-in-law had to break away from more beguiling things at noted times to hurry back to her machine and with an added coin, keep within the law!

In reference to Memorial Day tomorrow in which Americans honor the memory of their valiant dead, today we often overheard: "And where are you going for the holiday?" when acquaintances met, and always a wistful: "Let's hope it will be fine!" At the moment, prospects for fair weather tomorrow are discouraging. The delightful summer-like day has given place this evening to greyness and lowering clouds and a damp fog is closing in. Bird songs were inspiring this morning and lads of robin,

The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, June 6
SUNDAY'S horoscope suggests the need of adhering to the accepted and conventional routines of the Sabbath day, making it a day of conservative action, with a firm hold upon the energies, emotions, impulses and proclivities generally. Should laxity, or willful slackening loosen the hold on all sorts of leases and curbs, the finale might prove tragic, disastrous, or dire calamity. Accidents, fire, litigation, strife and loss of every description are presaged for carelessness.

For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is, may be disposed to a program of wild, ungodly, reckless and turbulent conduct, in any form of which there is possible danger, loss, accident or injury, wild, chaotic, fire or accidents caused by machinery or instruments. Impetuous moves, rash decisions, intemperance and violence of any nature, could exact drastic and far-reaching penalties. Calm and determined "putting on the brakes," mental, emotional and spiritual, might avert calamity and sorrow.

A child born on this day probably is endowed with a temperamental and ardent temperament, which might have disastrous influence on the life unless given early and rigid discipline.

For Monday, June 7
MONDAY'S astrological forecast holds augury of a most propitious and progressive state of affairs, with industry, enterprise, initiative and ambition, "leaping in" on a grand and generous scale. Industry, application, concentration on practical ways and means, amplified by creative efforts and clever strategies, should culminate in lasting and worthwhile success. Aim seriously toward high objectives for long-range recognition and rewards, prudently and systematically. Count upon elders and superiors' cooperation.

For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of opportunity for placing their affairs on a firm, enduring and lasting basis. Such should find stability and long-range benefits by a well-organized program, carefully worked out in detail, thus winning the ready collaboration of those in influential places. Elders will be found willing and friendly in extending the glad hand. Ideals and spiritual leads also have value, and should be assured.

TRY IT and BE CONVINCED.....



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ISLAND MADE PRODUCT STEWART BAKERIES LTD.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Scorched Cotton
When you have scorched some cotton material, wet the spot with water and cover it with a thick laundry starch paste. When this has dried, sponge it off with peroxide; iron the article and put it in the sun for a few hours.

The Kitchen Table
When buying a new kitchen table test it for the correct height. This is done by placing the hands flat on the top without stooping.

Lemon Rinds
The white part of lemon and orange rinds contains the bitter portions, so when grating, use only the yellow part of the rinds.

plump, independent fellows made bewitching trails in the silver of the dew on the lawn as they hurried and breakfasted. We said: "It's so fresh after yesterday's heat" and were glad when the sun mounted, and it was only pleasantly warm.

Another enjoyable week of our visit has almost gone without lessening at all, the fascination of the place. We are still much taken up with the ease and comfort of it and also with the kindness of the many whom we meet. The people of course have their work to do, (Continued on Page 3)

Morning Smile

"Are you sure that you watered the plants in the drawing-room, Norah?"
"Yes, ma'am. If you listen closely you can hear the water dripping on the carpet."

PICKING HER MAN

Blue-eyed, golden-haired and fickle Betty Jean had many suitors. After narrowing the field to three, she still found it impossible to make up her mind about which one she should choose for her husband. In her quandary, she started to look up the meaning of their names in the dictionary.

"Mother," she said, "it says that Philip means love of horses, and James means dearly beloved. What do you suppose George means?"
"I hope," replied her mother, "that George means business."

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

FROSTY-COOL FROCK

Handy dress for hot days has brief cap sleeves and big patch pockets—plus a rollicking rick rack trim. You'll find it wonderful in any washable!
No. 2536 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 38-inch, 2 1/2 yards trim.
Send 20c for each PATTERN, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you want. Include postal unit, or some number in your address.
Address: Pattern Department, The Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern Nos. 2536 and 2591, Pattern No. 2536



Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Province _____
ed in clever strategy, diplomacy, or possibly sentimental appeal, for greatest realization.
A child born on this day will have sound aims and aspirations, with imagination and keen understanding sound tactics and sterling principles, winning support from