

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

Happenings Of The Week

The King and Queen visited two Canadian squadrons and chatted with the personnel at the conclusion of a tour of British Army headquarters on Thursday. Their Majesties inspected a Spitfire Squadron commanded by Sqdn. Ldr. Lloyd V. Chadburn of Aurora, Ont., and a Mosquito Squadron led by Wing Cmdr. George Sims of Toronto. During a visit to the British Squadron which carried out the anti-submarine raids May 18 the King and Queen talked to newly-decorated Canadians who participated in the operation.

Princess Margriet Franca of the Netherlands Royal House of Orange-Nassau who was born in Ottawa on January 19, will be christened at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, on Tuesday, June 29. Godparents of the little princess are the Queen Mother of Britain, President Franklin D. Roosevelt; the Earl of Athlone, Canada's Governor-General; the widow of an unnamed Dutchman who died a martyr for his country, and the Netherlands merchant marine. The General is likely to be present at the christening ceremony, although the others will be represented.

Remember the publicity about the baby girl born to Princess Juliana some months ago? She is the Ottawa correspondent of a magazine. Best-kept secret of the confinement was that Juliana was suffering from a good dose of old-fashioned mumps when the baby was born.

A cordial welcome is being extended to Mrs. Thomas Smith and Winsome Little daughter, Margie, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stewart Jones, The Victoria, accompanied by Mrs. Smith's father Col. A. E. Engle, are leaving Tuesday on return home.

Mrs. H. L. Palmer and Mrs. J. P. Hillon entertained at the Charlottetown on Thursday in honor of Dr. Smith.

It was with deep regret that her friends heard of the accident to Miss Amy Palmer who accidentally tripped in her home fracturing her hip last week end. Miss Palmer is in the P. E. I. Hospital.

The indisposition of Mrs. Mary MacLean is regretted. She is much missed in her numerous public activities.

Congratulations are being extended to Miss Nellie B. Brenton and Mr. Horace A. Brown, D. E. whose engagement was announced this week.

Miss Doris Howatt is being widely entertained prior to her marriage on June 5th to Constable N. A. MacLellan, R. C. M. P.

Last Saturday Mrs. LeBaron Tait had a Wedgewood shower and for the popular young bride-to-be when many exquisite pieces of Wedgewood were given her.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. James Borden had a surprise shower for Miss Howatt which included numerous miscellaneous gifts received amid shouts of laughter and good wishes.

Wednesday Mrs. Harry L. Sears was hostess at a smart tea and handkerchief shower for Miss Howatt which was a most enjoyable affair.

On Thursday Mrs. (Dr.) Heath MacIntyre entertained for her and Miss Howatt which were added to the bride's Good Chest.

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The members of St. James Church Choir entertained at the Charlottetown Wednesday afternoon at tea in honor of Miss Margaret Wood and Miss Stewart, daughter of Mr. W. A. Stewart, M. L. A., and Mrs. Stewart, both of whom have joined the forces. Miss Stewart will be attached to the Red Cross overseas. Appropriate farewell gifts accompanied by hosts of good wishes were presented to the guests of honor.

Mrs. Gordon MacDonald went to Halifax Wednesday by plane to visit her sister, Mrs. Charles Lowry and her brother, Gordon McKie of Calgary, now with the R.C.N.V.R. The happy reunion is of interest to Mr. McKie's friends here who knew him as a young lad.

Mrs. Lyons returned to Moncton Thursday after a most enjoyable visit with her niece Mrs. G. Gordon Hughes and Mr. Hughes.

Mrs. James Stewart, Cumberland Street, left Thursday morning to spend several weeks with her daughter Mrs. H. Younker, in Toronto.

Mrs. W. A. Miller is home from Sackville, N. F., a few weeks.

Miss Olive Lowther and Miss Mary Lowther entertained Thursday afternoon at a prettily arranged trossau tea for their sister Miss Muriel Lowther a June bride-to-be.

On Monday evening Miss Ethel Subritzky and Mrs. Wilson Smith were joint hostesses at Mrs. Ivan McInnis' home in honor of Mrs. L. Lowther who received many lovely gifts. Mrs. Frank LaFreny and Mrs. Vernon Howatt reading the verses and good wishes.

Wednesday evening the King's Daughters of Trinity Church were entertained at the home of Mr. Lester Deane, M. P., and Mrs. Douglas for a social evening and honor Miss Lowther, a prominent worker in this society. It was made the happy occasion of presenting her with a handsome silver flower basket.

The sympathy of home friends goes out to Mrs. Percy Brynion of Calgary who met with a serious accident a few weeks ago. Mr. Brynion who was planning a visit home in June, was getting off a bus when she fell breaking his hip.

Air Commandant H. R. H. the Duchess of Gloucester, has been promoted to the newly created rank of Air Chief Commandant of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Commandant Trevisius Forbes, director of the W. A. A. F. has also been promoted to the rank of Air Vice-Marshal.

The Marquis of Donegal, official war correspondent, recently married in London Miss Jean Combe, who works in the British Commonwealth House servicemen's canteen in Regent Street. Lord Donegal, who is in the Home Guard, is known to his bride for twenty years. The wedding is of special interest in Canada. Lord Donegal having accompanied the King and Queen on their tour to Canada and the United States in the spring of 1935. His mother, the Dowager Marchioness, is a Canadian, the former Violet Twining, of Halifax. She is the mother of the capital's Committee of the Canadian Women's Club war work committee in London. Her husband is a member of the Canadian Red Cross headquarters. Both of the new Lady Donegal's parents, Captain and Mrs. Combe, Lady Jane Seymour Combe, have died since the war began, and both her brothers are in the services, one of them being a prisoner of war. She is a granddaughter of the Marquis Conyngham. When the Dowager Marchioness of Donegal, first invited Miss Combe, now Lady Donegal, to work in B. C. House, it was thought that the young Mayfairite would only wait on table. But soon Jean Combe, born with wealth and aristocracy, was working full time at the busy job of all, the cooking. After the Combe house at Belgrave Square was wrecked by the bombs, the bride went to live at the family's country seat at Windsor. She often hitch-hiked up to London in trucks and lorries in order to get to her volunteer job at B. C. House.

Troop-Townsend Nuptials

A marriage of interest to Maritime friends took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Townsend, Dundas Apartments at 8.30 Thursday morning, when their daughter Miss Virginia Louise Townsend was united in marriage to Robert K. Troop, R. C. A. F. Granville Ferry, N. S. Rev. H. E. Miller, D. D. officiating.

The winsome bride, who was Lecturer in the Nova Scotia Hospital at Dartmouth, N. S. for the past few years, was unattended, her father giving her in marriage. Miss Townsend wore a two-piece suit of Forget-Me-Not blue with pink flower hat and carried an exquisite flower muff, with matching accessories which made a picture of youthful loveliness. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom.

The wedding music was played by Miss Mildred Blackford. After the ceremony, attended by relatives and friends, a buffet breakfast was served and the best congratulations extended. Those assisting were Mrs. W. R. LePage, Mrs. William Johnstone, Mrs. John Macdonald, Miss Eleanor Bagnall, Miss Avis Higgins. The happy young couple left on 1015 train for Halifax and Annapolis Valley and will visit the groom's home in Granville Ferry, N. S. before taking up their residence in Lunenburg, Quebec.



Although their country is an island of neutrality in a continent of war, these three little Swedish princesses have gay smiles for the camera at their home near Stockholm. They are Princesses Brigitta, 6; Margaretha, 5, and Desires, 5, daughters of Prince Gustaf Adolf and great-granddaughters of King Gustav V.

Dorothy Dix Says—

MARRIAGE SNARLS OF OTHERS SELDOM SEEN AS RED LIGHTS

Despite Constant Examples, Young Folks Fail To Avoid Nagging, Grouching, Tyranizing

DEAR MISS DIX—Fifteen years ago I married one of the best men who ever lived because I was tired of working and supporting myself. I loved him. I loved no one but him. I look at his forehead and gave as little as I could in return. I never even tried to make him a comfortable home. He bore with me patiently for ten years, when he woke up and told me that he no longer cared for me.

Now I have discovered that I love him madly and have tried in vain to reawaken his old affection. We live in the same house and meet at meals, but that is all, and I am grateful even for that. Oh, what would I give for what I have thrown away! I wish that all indifferent wives might profit by my mistake.

MARRIAGE FAILURE IDENTICAL
ANSWER—So do I, Mrs. A. H. R., but red lights that every divorce hangs out along the matrimonial road never speaking and except to find a partner in the dangerous places where they are likely to skid and go over the embankment if they don't slow down and drive carefully.

Did you ever stop to think what a strange and pitiful thing it is that nearly all divorces are granted for the same cause? That almost every man who loses his wife is a failure in marriage.

This being the case, wouldn't you think that every young couple who got married would make a cast-iron resolve, and keep it, not to be guilty of the faults that they have seen alienate their friends and break up their homes. Wouldn't you think that when they saw their wife's face and found Mrs. B. driving her husband away from her by perpetual fault-finding she would bite her own tongue off before she would criticize her husband?

Wouldn't you think that when a man saw how Mr. C. was taking all the joy out of his wife by his grouching, he would resolve upon a little ray of sunshine in his own home? Wouldn't you think that when a man saw how Mr. D. was killing his wife's love for him by never speaking and except to find a partner in the dangerous places where they are likely to skid and go over the embankment if they don't slow down and drive carefully.

But they don't. Nobody is warned by another's experience. Such is human conceit that every husband and wife thinks that they can treat those to whom they are married just as badly as they want to, that they can be just as careless as they wish, and the partners of their bosoms will just grin and bear it.

In your particular case you were not warned by the women whom you have seen in the streets, who are centered to take the trouble to keep them. No more will others be warned by your fate, or else we would not have so many wrecked homes.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—What do you think of a husband who says that all the money he earns is his and that his wife has no right to any share in it? Also, he asserts that she is not earning anything by staying at home doing the cooking, washing, cleaning, baby-sitting, and so forth. He expects me to work for him all my life and never have a cent I can call my own.

SITDOWN STRIKE WARRANTED HERE
ANSWER—A woman who is married to a man like that should go on a sit-down strike and refuse to do another man's turn of work for a servant. Let him come home and find no dinner and tell him that the cook refuses to cook another meal until she is paid. Let him find the beds unmade, the floors un swept, because the house maid has refused to work any longer without wages. Let him find that he hasn't a clean collar or a clean shirt, because the laundress likewise would not work without compensation. Go off and leave him with the children to take care of and tell him that the nurse has left because she couldn't collect her wages. That will bring him to terms.

The reason that widowers with children are always in such a hurry to remarry is because when they find that they have to pay half a dozen different women to do the work that their wives did just for their board and clothes, it bankrupts them. Wife labor is the only scab labor that is left in the world.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a mother just 35 years of age. I can't get a defense job so that I can care for my little brood, because I am heavy set. I have a fairly good education, a jolly disposition, am not a looker, and am an industrious worker. Why are we women who are a little overweight always cast aside in favor of the slim ones?

MEN PREFER TO HIRE SLIM WOMEN
ANSWER—Perhaps it is because men do the hiring of employees and they all seem to be attracted to the stringbean silhouette. Apparently nobody loves a fat woman, not even in a defense plant, though without doubt she would be a valuable asset to the personnel of any such, seeing as how she would be easier to get along with than her scrawny, nervous sisters and less given to absenteeism while she frequented beauty parlors.

Fat women are proverbially good-natured and easy-going, or else they would not be fat, for the only genuine reducer is a worryful diet. Stout ladies nearly always have a sense of humor and a laugh that is hung on a heavy trigger, so they are cheerful to have about. They like good food and plenty of it, and are handy with the pot and pans. So why, having all of these nice, comfortable human attributes, they are not first choice in good jobs as well as marriage, is a mystery.

But they aren't. No matter what beauties of mind and soul they have men pass them up for the skinnies. Their dates are few and far between. They are wallflowers at dances. They are never hired for models except in Stylish Stouts. And all because men are committed to the theory that the living skeleton is the ideal in feminine pulchritude. The only place in art where the angle is considered more beautiful than the curve appears to be in the feminine form.

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

I WISH
Paul D. Marsh
I wish I had a dog.
I wouldn't mind
if he were big
or little
or what color
or what kind.

He might be plain
or spotted.
He might be smooth
or shaggy.
He might have curly ears,
or ears just raggy-raggy.

He might have a short tail
or one long and fine.
It wouldn't really matter
as long as he were mine
—Juniors.

CLEAN-UP TIME FOR HOUSEWIVES MEANS WINDOWS GET GOING OVER
Spring is clean-up time for Canadian housewives. The curtains are removed, floors waxed, and windows cleaned. In cleaning windows and mirrors soap should never be used. Soapy water streaks windows making them cloudy and difficult to polish.

Four tablespoons of dilute ammonia added to a gallon of clean, warm water will remove any oily film laid down by smoke laden city atmosphere. If it is possible, the ammonia-water should be sprayed on the glass. Care should be taken not to spill the ammonia solution on any painted, lacquered, or varnished surface. If some does spill, it should be wiped up with clear water immediately.

A chamomile cloth if one is available, should be used for drying and rinsing windows. An ordinary cloth will leave lint. The chamomile can be used for washing windows too, but it will have to be well rinsed again before it is used to polish windows which are very dirty.

Since mirrors rarely get as dirty as windows, the ammonia in this case should be omitted. Care should be taken not to get any ammonia on the back of the mirror where it might damage the quicksilver. The ammonia used should not be too warm, or it may leave permanent streaks on the mirrored surface.

BLACK MAGIC DAYTIME PROCKS, SUITS FEATURED IN NEW YORK
Black makes news in New York's Fifth Avenue windows. Used alone or contrasted with such accent colors as "butter-soft," pink, light blue or white, it is featured in sheer crepe, new suits, and large brimmed hats.

Gray also ranks among the favorites for spring in pin-striped, flannel tailcoats or ruffle-edged wool crepes, worn with a foamy white blouse.

There is nice variety in these black suits and dress fashions. An effective black shantung suit has three-quarter length sleeves. A group of dressmaker suits in black crepe or tulle are worn with white bolero blouses and large white or pink hats.

Butterscotch colored gabardine suits in proven tailored silhouettes with worn with sheer black ruffled blouses and black Milan brimmed hats.

One window displays women dressed in softly tailored suits, with their children in bright red or "cat" wool suits and topcoats. Women's suits are in black or navy with a light contrast color, or include the large black skirt with beige jacket or the little aqua wool cut-away suit with double waist button.

Large brimmed hats in black Milan or transparent black straw are frequently seen. Cloche-brim hats, large-brim salonnors, and cartwheels, trimmed with black grosgrain, accompany vivid prints of tailored suits. Flower-bedecked little hats, such as calot, pill-box, or any tiny salonnors are highlighted.

JELLIED CREAM CHEESE SALAD
Dissolve one package lime gelatin in two cups hot water; chill until slightly thickened. Mash one-half pound cream cheese; tully add gelatin and cash of salt and mix thoroughly. Pour into mold and blend. Pour into mold rimmed in cold water, and chill until firm. Unmold. Garnish with orange and grapefruit sections.

STOVES
Clean the enamel covered parts of your gas or electric stove so that heat will circulate satisfactorily.

A Morning Smile
The wedding ceremony was at an end. Mamma snuffed convulsively, and the bride dabbed at her pretty eyes with a filmy handkerchief. One of the bridesmaids was also affected to tears. "Why do you weep?" asked a gentleman guest. "It's not your affair," she replied. "That's the reason!" she snapped.

The old-fashioned farmer was hard to convince. "No," declared, "I'll have no such contraption in my house. Planners are bad things."

"Oh, but father," protested his daughter. "This is the upright piano."

VERY POPULAR
The nuptial met one of his flock in the village street, and stopped to speak to him.

"John, my good man," he said severely, "your wife tells me that your conduct of late has not been at all creditable. Why don't you take a lesson from me? I can go without getting married."

"Aye, maybe you can, sir," replied the other, "but, ye see, I'm see popular."



Nutrition experts consider the mineral content of foods as important as the vitamin content. The minerals needed in the largest quantities are calcium and phosphorus.

In planning the Victory Garden, the principal question to be considered is whether the particular crops to be grown for their mineral content. In addition to those which are vitamin-rich, the answer is no. The vegetables which contribute vitamins to the diet, also contain minerals. Take calcium, which is required in the largest amount, and most likely to be lacking in poorly planned diets. It is also the mineral expected to be scarcest under food rationing.

Here is a list of vegetables containing calcium, given in the order of their value, the richest first: Green outer leaves of cabbage, turnip greens, mustard greens, collards, kale, watercress, broccoli, endive, Swiss chard, beet greens, dandelion greens, celery, kohlrabi, spinach, okra, leaf lettuce, parsnips, leeks, turnips, snap beans, cabbage heads, carrots and onions.

The calcium content of vegetables will vary according to the presence of calcium in the soil. Sandy soil are likely to need lime. Lime is easily added, preferably in the form of fine limestone, applied before the garden is spaced, and thoroughly mixed with the soil. Lime has the effect of stimulating the growth of plants, also. Though not a fertilizer, it makes plant food present in the soil more available to the plants.

Phosphorus is contributed by the following garden vegetables in the order of their value: Fresh beans, green peas, parsnips, collards, green cabbage leaves, and broccoli. It is also found in many other foods which will be reasonably abundant under rationing, so it is not especially to provide it.

The green, leafy foods which are so valuable for their vitamins and calcium are also good contributors of iron. Many vegetables, such as asparagus, contain some iron as rich in calcium, contain some of this as well as other minerals. One does not expect to get all his quota of iron in many of our vegetables. Consult your Provincial Agricultural Departments of Agriculture for further Victory Garden information.

THE COOK'S CORNER

DORNOUSE CREAM PUFFS
1-4 cup butter
1-2 cup boiling water
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1-2 cup sifted flour
2 eggs

Add butter to water and heat until melted. Add salt, sugar, and flour, beat until smooth and then cook over moderate heat 2 minutes. Add egg whites, beating sides of pan, stirring vigorously. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until mixture is stiff and glossy. Drop batter on a swirling tail with melted chocolate and eyes and ears of shredded almonds. Approximate yield: 18 dornouse puffs.

Stand-Up-and-Laugh Cake
2 1/2 cups sifted pastry flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 cup heavy cream
1 1/4 cups sugar
1-2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Whip cream until it begins to hold its shape then fold in sugar slowly and gently. And lastly, fluffed to pan. Use small amount at a time, keeping the mixture light and smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites. Turn out on a greased pan. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 minutes; reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 20 minutes longer. Cool, cut a slice from the top and fill with custard and frost with thin confecturers icing.

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United Church Missionary Society BLAST SPECIAL

TORONTO, May 27—(CP)—Total revenue of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada during 1942 was \$267,253, an increase of \$10,842 over 1941, Miss Myrtle E. Buck, assistant treasurer, reported today to the annual meeting of the Society. Disbursements in 1942 were \$150,000, an increase of \$881,593 compared with \$666,415.

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