

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

Happenings of The Week

Are we in the era of Women? Miss Charlotte Haldane speaking in the population of Britain over BBC seems to think so: "We are moving into an era, I believe, when not the Common Man but the Common Woman's Wife, will have to be regarded as the most valuable and important person in the community. I prefer to call her the Average Woman."

The Marquis of Blandford, heir to the Duke of Marlborough and nephew of Mr. Winston Churchill, whose name has been mentioned as a suitor for the hand of Princess Margaret, has come to spend a holiday with the Royal Family at Balmoral, accompanied by his sister, Lady Rosemary Spencer-Churchill.

The proud, loyal Dutch will have a new Queen, Wilhelmina's well-loved daughter, Princess Juliana, next month. Wilhelmina will abdicate after a half-century of complete dedication to a crown she rarely put on. She will step down immediately after her people's Golden Jubilee tribute to their queen and her long reign of happy and dark hours. As soon as she had celebrated her coming-of-age, Wilhelmina took her constitutional oath as Queen in famed "Nieuwe Kerk," Amsterdam. That was early September, 1898.

"My aim in life will be to govern as is expected from a Queen of the House of Orange," she pledged. Through two world wars, exile and occupation of her country she never deviated from the straight course she had set herself. Three years later the young Queen married a German. Princes, Henry, duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. Their only child, Juliana, was born eight years later. Henry died in 1934, when Wilhelmina was in Switzerland and Juliana was in England.

Plump with a plain, earnest sincere face, the Dutch Queen wears hours like a good thirty housefrau Khan Royalty. In one of her town palaces, the people frequently glimpse their ruler sitting calmly knitting or sewing by a sunny window.

In her actions she has been every inch a ruler. Affairs of State always have been taken with the most serious and after intense study. A man who served in her cabinet during the war, commented she was the "only one who kept her head cool."

Her courage and fortitude are the subjects of many stories. In 1918, riding broke out in the Hague. Wilhelmina promptly drove through the streets, without guards or escorts. It quelled the riot. The people unharnessed the horses and dragged her carriage back to the palace through miles of cheering crowds.

It is chery news to hear that Mrs. R. H. Rogers has successfully recovered her health to return home after her long illness in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Regretful farewells were said to Mrs. (Rev.) D. MacLean and Miss Mrs. MacLean who leave this morning on return to Toronto.

It was a pleasure to meet Mrs. Jean Ellis of Toronto, the Canadian writer of Face Powder and Gun Powder, who with Miss Helen Wood, Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston this week.

Mrs. Hooper MacNeill entertained on Thursday for her classmate, Miss Helen Wood of Montreal who is being widely entertained and her friend, Mrs. Jean Ellis, who is enjoying her first visit to the Garden Province.

Miss Neta Taylor of Halifax is the guest of her friend, Mrs. J. A. R. Bayer.

Mr. Herbert Neethling, secretary of the Office of the High Commissioner for the Union of South Africa, and Mrs. Neethling, have returned to Ottawa from Cavendish and Cape Breton Island.

Dr. Gordon Hodgson of Florida is on a holiday visit to his sisters, 12 Brighton Road.

Major I. B. Rouse, Principal of Teachers' College, Fredericton, N. S., and Mrs. Rouse have returned home after an enjoyable holiday spent at Kennington where they were the guests of Miss Jeanette Carr. This was their first visit to the Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Rouse were delighted with its many charms.

Miss Edred Macdonald and her sister, Mrs. Hilliard Robinson of Toronto, are spending a delightful holiday at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. R. M. Gordon, Mrs. Gordon and three sons of Chicago are having a most enjoyable holiday here, the guests of Mr. Gordon's mother, Mrs. Isabelle Gordon, Rockford Street.

Mr. Harold Holbrook of Toronto is visiting his mother, Mrs. George I. Holbrook, Richmond Street.

Mrs. James Stevenson is returning to Saint John, N. B., today after spending the summer pleasantly in Charlottetown and other summer resorts in the Province.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Clarke of Vermillion, Alta., who have been spending some time at Cavendish left yesterday for Halifax to continue their holiday. Dr. Clarke's old home was in Mount Stewart where he resided 45 years ago.

Dr. Bailey is receiving a cordial welcome back, having come to spend the remaining summer holidays with Mrs. Bailey, the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) V. L. Goodwill.

Miss Winnifred Kenny, R. N., is leaving by plane today on return to New York after spending a vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Morris and Mr. Morris. She is being accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Kenny who will be her guest for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beer, Atlantic, Mass., arrived in Summerside on a visit to the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Beer, and his sister, Mrs. H. Silliphant and Mrs. L. Dystant, also in Coleman at the home of Mrs. George Beer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ormonston have returned to their home in Bridgewater, N. S., after a pleasant week spent in Summerside, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esau, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Esau.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thorpe and family, who have been visiting in Summerside, returned this morning for their home in Quebec City.

Mr. Carl Dickie, Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Toronto, who was the guest of his mother, Mrs. C. C. Dickie, Summerside, this week, has returned to his home. He was accompanied by his wife and sons, Ross and Paul.

Mrs. E. S. Cressie, Halifax, N. S., is expected in Summerside on Monday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman, Summer Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shaw who were visiting Mrs. H. R. Hillson, the Birches, left over the week end on return to Winchelsea, Mass.

Mrs. Robinson who has been spending several weeks at the Charlottetown left Tuesday for her home in Iowa. Mrs. Robinson is an annual visitor and was widely entertained by her old home friends.

Miss Fern Bell, chemist with Impassant Oil Ltd. in Dartmouth returned to her duties on Sunday after having spent the past two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Summerside.

Miss Jean Stevens, R. N., of Halifax spent last week in Summerside, guest of her friend, Miss Fern Bell.

Congratulations are extended to Miss Margie Affleck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Affleck, Berdeque, P. E. I., whose marriage to Miss Douglas A. Hoggood of Vancouver, takes place this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. J. P. Westman of St. Andrew's United Church will perform the ceremony and the reception will be held at the home of the groom's parents, 3642 W. 22nd. Ave., Vancouver, B. C. Following their honeymoon in the United States the bride and groom will reside in Montreal where the groom will continue his studies in Dentistry at McGill University. Miss Affleck has been widely entertained during the past few weeks in Vancouver by Mrs. Edna Marsh, Miss Hannah Tilson, Miss Bobbie Bruce, Miss Edith Ritchie and Mrs. Florence Green and has received many lovely gifts. Her island friends wish them every happiness.

Mr. James A. Houston, Mayfield, had as his recent welcome guest, Mr. Lincoln E. Fraser of Dorchester, Mass., who left here over fifty years ago. Mr. Fraser had a most interesting time meeting boyhood friends.

The tea hostesses at the Charlottetown Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Mrs. E. J. Howarth and Miss Audrey McLeod.

Mrs. W. H. Lee of Toronto has returned from Dalvay Beach and Summerside, where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Squadron-Leader and Mrs. J. Murray Stroud.

Having the office and staff of HMCS Nootka and USS Fresno as visitors, the younger folk are enjoying a gay round of informal parties and dances.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacClure and daughter of Newtonville, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-

Earl and Countess Mounbatten and their daughter, Lady Pamela Mounbatten left Northford airport for Dublin. They will fly Saturday

Ellen's Diary

I thought that it was dreary enough this morning without agreeing to James' suggestion that "we may as well clean those kitchen stove-pipes, Ellen." "Dreary," said Ellen. "James had caught my words 'let me tell you it could be much drearier—if we had no pipes to clean! Why it's all of two months, or more since we had them down. We've just been living in a kind of fools' paradise lately, so careless about the air we've been." So we rolled up our sleeves and went to the task, not too blithely in the dampness still prevailing but dutifully and bringing to it all the energy we could muster in the still-breakfastless hour. The yards were sodden then and a mist hovered above the hills. In the wake of last night's sudden storm flowers were bedraggled and broken and in the orchard one of the brave thinning lines of old spruces had fallen a victim to the gale. It had withstood many a wintry wind but now had gone down in a summer storm.

Not that I had known much of the storm. I learned more about it from the family when presently leaving the smoke of the brightly burning morning fire following we foraged through grand-daughter and all at the milking. A sheltered, even cozy spot was the stable this morning when the grey day made one remember with a chill that it was but a fore-shadow of the cold fall season to come.

"Wasn't that quite a storm?" James asked drawing up a stool to milk the most tedious heifer. "And so you always like to milk that one, James?" I asked. "I don't see how anyone could like to milk that one, James," he responded. "I know that it is the one that's always left for me!" "Yes, quite a storm," he continued. "I know that Ellen didn't hear much of it. She slept through it all." "I usually give over my cares to heaven at bed-time," I said. James chuckled. "I don't see how anyone could sleep through the like of that. The rain! Why at times it was a regular deluge and the wind was very high."

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to Montreal from Elre. Earl Mounbatten is scheduled to open the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, Aug. 27.

Arthur of Perth, N. B. and Mrs. Roma McClure of Moncton, N. B. are spending their vacation at the MacClure's.

The new rector at Milroy, Rev. Mr. Piercey and Mrs. Piercey are being cordially welcomed to the parish.

The tea hostesses at Golf this afternoon will be Mrs. Katherine Johnson, Miss Eleanor Dray, Mrs. Duffy, Miss Anne Duffy and Miss Beth MacLain.

Mrs. H. J. Gordon was tea hostess at the P. E. I. Hotel apartment yesterday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. McGillivray of Toronto are among the guests returning to their homes in the Charlottetown this week.

Dr. A. W. Trueman, M.A., Mrs. Trueman and her small daughter and son have arrived in Fredericton, N. B., to take up their residence in the President's quarters of the U.N.E. Arts Building. Recognized as one of Canada's ablest educationists and administrators, Dr. Trueman was appointed earlier in the year to U.N.E.'s top administrative post following the retirement of his aide, Dr. G. Jones, and was at the time President of the University of Manitoba. Dr. Trueman, whose wife is a Charlottetown lady, arrived home from England last week where he was attending a conference of the universities of the British Commonwealth.

The illness of George Johnston is regretted by a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. W. R. Cruckshank returned home from the P. E. I. Hospital this week to complete her convalescence.

Miss Reta Coles of Regina is being welcomed on a holiday visit, the guest of Mrs. Pierce and Miss Hooper at the Charlotte Residence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moulder of Redding, Pa., left yesterday of return home after a thoroughly enjoyed visit with Mrs. Moulder's brother, Hon. Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan and Mrs. MacMillan. The visitors were taken to all the interesting points in the Province and had a wonderful holiday.

On Thursday Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan entertained at afternoon tea for Mrs. Moulder and another house guest, Mrs. Harry T. Lahey of Dorchester, Mass., when the visitors had the pleasure of meeting quite a number of old friends.

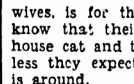
Mrs. I. Croken has as her guest for a week her cousin, Miss Campbell of Glace Bay, C. B.

Miss Young of Boston is spending

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Wives' Pet Peeves Indifference, Admiring Other Women, Criticism Head List Of Grievances

A young girl who is about to be married asks what faults in a husband does a wife find it hardest to endure? Well, that's a hard question to answer, for women have different standards of conduct for their husbands, and the fault that one wife would laugh off would burn another wife up.



But, generally speaking, I think that the grievance that gets most on the nerves of the majority of wives is for their husbands to take them for granted. It gives them a shock form which they never recover. During the days of courtship they have been so flattered and so suddenly deprived of this and put on a plain, but nutritious, diet is more than they can stand. As long as a husband takes an interest in holding his wife's hands, she will work them to the bone for him, but if she has to put on gloves to keep her hands warm, she qualifies for the martyr class.

Fault number two, which is a pet peeve with wives, is for their husbands to admire any other woman. They may know that their "Toms, Dicks, or Harrys" are as domesticated as the house cat and that they couldn't lose them, but nonetheless they expect their husbands to wear blinders when a good-looking woman is around.

READING HABIT Grippe number three is for a husband to be a bookworm. Most wives consider it the unpardonable sin for their husbands to spend their evenings wrapped up in their newspapers, instead of taking them to the bath, or to the movies, or to the theatre, or to the dance, or to the party, or to the club, or to the gym, or to the swimming pool, or to the tennis court, or to the golf course, or to the country, or to the city, or to the mountains, or to the sea, or to the lakes, or to the rivers, or to the woods, or to the fields, or to the meadows, or to the pastures, or to the farms, or to the villages, or to the towns, or to the cities, or to the states, or to the nations, or to the world.

The fourth grievance that wives have against their husbands is that they don't remember anniversaries, and when their wives remind them that this is the day they first met, or the day they became engaged, or the day they got married, they just mumble, "Is that so?" And go on with their breakfast. No wife ever gets over this, or having her husband say: "Here's a check. Get yourself something. I don't know what you want." There was a day when he did remember her birthday.

The fifth thing that sends wives to the Walling Well is for their husbands to criticize everything they do and say and to hold up some other woman as a model for them. Be sure the one thing a woman never forgets is when her husband tells her, after she has been up all night with a sick baby, how old she looks, or calls her a fool when she has made some mistake. Or when he grows over the bills that she has slaved trying to keep down.

And the sixth and perhaps the most aggravating fault that husbands have is being scatterbrained who hang up their clothes on the floor; who leave the bathroom looking as if a cyclone had passed through it; who leave the kitchen looking as if a cyclone had passed through it; who leave the living room looking as if a cyclone had passed through it; who leave the dining room looking as if a cyclone had passed through it; who leave the bedroom looking as if a cyclone had passed through it; who leave the bathroom looking as if a cyclone had passed through it; who leave the kitchen looking as if a cyclone had passed through it; who leave the living room looking as if a cyclone had passed through it; who leave the dining room looking as if a cyclone had passed through it; who leave the bedroom looking as if a cyclone had passed through it.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of thrilling and dramatic surprises, with the tide turning abruptly from the anxious and perplexing into very concrete and radical change, up-rooting and electric in consequence. "Distance lends enchantment" with romantic and unprecedented corollaries, in which business, fresh interests and progress takes a sudden turn with social and domestic and probably public recognition. It works awfully gently and darning. Originality, science, unusual discoveries may achieve notable aid.

A child born on this day may be endowed with exceptional creative ability, inventive genius or other outstanding skill or discovery, following a period of frustration or smothering experience.

For Monday, August 23 MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a rather critical development, probably affecting the personal life rather than business, although the reaction on social, domestic and sentimental relations may have basis in a subtle undercurrent of malefic or intriguing force. Home, health, career, and intimate contacts should be safeguarded against loss or fraud.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is, may have a subtle or outright state of affairs in which the social, domestic, emotional life may become involved in reactions from other teaching, intrigues or peculiar circumstances. The career and all engagements may develop unlooked for or erratic situations, difficult to untangle. Adhere to strict principles and codes. Some strange sort of intervention could prove of benefit.

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With the season for bathing suits and sun-bath dresses, the spotlight—as well as the sunlight—is focussed on your bare back and shoulders. So keep them smooth and soft under their tan. To do it, use body lotion after your bath, and cream your back and shoulders regularly.

BACK CARE IMPORTANT With the season for bathing suits and sun-bath dresses, the spotlight—as well as the sunlight—is focussed on your bare back and shoulders. So keep them smooth and soft under their tan. To do it, use body lotion after your bath, and cream your back and shoulders regularly.

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That Body Of Yours

RHEUMATISM CAUSED BY EMOTIONS IN SOME CASES

We now are fully aware that our nerves and emotions can affect most of the organs of the body, causing rapid heart beat, the manufacture of too much stomach digestive juice (causing indigestion), improper breathing (causing asthma), diarrhoea, and various skin diseases. We are not, however, aware that the emotions can cause rheumatism.

The common symptoms of rheumatism are pain, with swelling and stiffness of joints and we know that this type of rheumatism is usually caused by infection, too much starch food, lack of exercise and dampness and other conditions. But where there are none of these signs, yet pain is present in joints and muscles, it may be caused by the nervous or emotional make-up of the individual.

How is the physician to know whether the symptoms are due to the usual causes mentioned or to emotional disturbances? In "Post Graduate Medicine," Dr. Philip S. Hench, University of Minnesota, states that true inflammation of the tissues at or near a joint (fibrositis, myalgia, muscular rheumatism) is affected by changes outside the body, such as weather, heat, cold, rest, exercise; whereas rheumatism caused by the emotions—psychogenic rheumatism—puts its victims at the mercy of changes occurring inside the body, and symptoms grow better or worse according to the mood.

Factors underlying psychogenic rheumatism are fears and frustrations. Thus treatment of this nervous or emotional type of rheumatism with the salicylate drugs, heat and massage will not help much. Such cases require the assurance of the physician that emotional disturbances, upsetting the various processes of the body, are causing the symptoms. This helps most cases. The first step is to have the patient recognize that his emotions are causing his symptoms, that he has psychogenic rheumatism.

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Household Scrapbook

Brighter Rug A cloth rug can be generally brightened by sprinkling salt all over it, letting this stand for an hour or two, and then taking it up with the vacuum cleaner.

Pretzels When pretzels have become rather stale they can be restored by heating them in a moderate oven for about five minutes.

Tightening Screws When a screw persists in working loose, remove it, dip the tip in glue and replace immediately. It will not loosen again.

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Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

MAN'S BEST FRIEND I pity the man who never has known The pleasure of owning a pup; Who has never watched his funny ways In the business of growing up.

I pity the man who enters his gate Alone and unnoticed at night, No dog to welcome him joyously home his frantic yelps of delight.

I pity the man who never receives In hours of bitterest woe, Sympathy shown by a faithful dog In a way only he seems to know.

I pity the man with a hatred of dogs; He is missing from life something fine; For the friendship between a man and his dog Is a feeling almost divine.

IF YOU'RE BUYING A WASHING MACHINE In the market for a new washing machine? Shopping pointers by home equipment specialists will help you to know your stuff about types and special construction features.

A washer made by a reliable manufacturer and bought from a local dealer with a dependable service department is generally the most satisfactory purchase. Read carefully and guarantee of materials and workmanship made by the manufacturer.

The automatic type of washer which fills itself with water, washes, rinses and damp-dries clothes saves time and labor. It cost more than the "standard" or non-automatic type. Before you invest in the automatic washer, make sure that your household water system provides enough pressure for the machine; that you have plenty of running hot and cold water reasonably soft.

In the non-automatic type, some machines have wringers, others have spinners which damp-dry a tubful of clothes at once. Both can do equally good jobs.

Cook's Corner

GOLD CAKE One cup granulated sugar, 1/4 cup shortening, cream together; 4 eggs, yolks, 1 teaspoon flavoring, beat well. Sift together 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, three times. Add alternately with 1/4 cup of milk. Beat till thick. Bake in modern oven.

EGGLESS CAKE Cream together 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1/4 cup shortening. Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon, cloves, allspice, 1 cup sour milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 cup raisins and currants. Bake in moderate oven.

QUICK CAKE Half cup shortening, 1 cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 1/4 cup milk, 1 1/2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder. Put all ingredients in bowl and beat together for three minutes. Bake 375 deg. F. about 30 minutes.

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "He was eating a large apple." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "err"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Parsimonious, participant, paraly.

4. What does the word "volition" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with "sh" that means "shameless boldness"? ANSWERS

1. Say, "He was eating a large apple." 2. Pronounce ur, u as in fur, and not ar as in care. 3. Parsimony. 4. Exercise of the will. 5. Factors of the will. — Hopkins 5. Effrontery.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

WRAP-AROUND STYLE No warm weather wardrobe would be complete without a washable with the easy wrap-around closing. This one adds cool cap sleeves and ruffles of ruffling to keep you daisy-fresh all day long. No. 2705 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 yards 35-inch.

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 zone number in your address.

Address: Pattern Department, The Charlotte Guardian.

Pattern No. 2705

Name

Address

City Province

Molded fruit gelatin desserts are quick and easy to make for summer menus. To make them all the more easily dissolve the gelatin in apricot whole fruit nectar.



2705 5225 14