

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

The Governor General and Viscountess Alexandra entertained at a dinner in honor of Miss Mary Pickford at Government House Monday. Following the dinner their Excellencies and the Government House party attended the world premiere of Miss Pickford's film production, "Sleep My Love," shown in connection with the United Nations Appeal for Children.

Congratulations are being forwarded to Miss Vivian Margaret, daughter of the Premier and Mrs. J. Walter Jones, whose engagement was announced in London, Ont. The marriage is taking place in London, Ontario on January 26th.

A gay sleigh drive, ending in a jolly Dutch party at Keppon Farm was thoroughly enjoyed by a number of the younger married social set last Saturday evening.

Mrs. George H. Buntin left over the weekend for Toronto where she is attending an important golf meeting.

Mrs. Clarence Mercer entertained at her home in Summerside on Thursday the tea hour in honor of her friend, Mrs. Leslie Eaton. Assisting her were Mrs. J. H. Stewart, who poured, and Mrs. W. A. Currie, who served. Mrs. Mercer again entertained on Friday inviting friends in to afternoon tea and was assisted by Mrs. Roy Daye and Mrs. Eric Sheen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Price returned to their home in St. John's, N. B. after an enjoyable visit in Olesay, where they were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Dewar.

Mrs. Harold Schurman and Mrs. K. S. Hinton were joint hostesses at the former's spacious home in a series of enjoyable bridge parties on Wednesday and Friday evenings of this week. The living room was most attractive with its floral decorations of aquadragon and mums.

Twenty-five of the members of the Dorcas Society of the Baptist Church entertained themselves at a dutch treat dinner at Mrs. Frank Johnston's home on the North River Road Tuesday at 7 o'clock finishing up the evening with games and social merriment.

Mr. Fraser MacMillan, B. A. has been transferred from Sussex to the Provincial Sanatorium in Charlottetown much to the satisfaction of his family and friends, who are looking forward to his early restoration to restored health.

The illness of Mrs. W. G. Bruce of the P. E. I. Hospital following an operation is deeply regretted by her wide circle of friends.

Mrs. (Dr.) I. J. Yeo was among the hostesses entertaining at her home last Saturday.

Sympathy is extended to Lieut. Governor Hon. J. A. Bernard in the death of his sister Miss Winifred Bernard which occurred on Wednesday.

Twelve-year-old King Faisal of Iraq broke his left leg skiing alone in Villars, Switzerland, recently. He was placed under treatment at his hotel in that winter sports resort above the Rhone Valley.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. P. Millar was the tea hostess at her home in Inkerman last Saturday for a prettily arranged afternoon tea for friends.

Mrs. George D. DeBlois entertained at her lovely home, 1 West Street on Thursday inviting friends in for a much enjoyed bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sears entertained at a supper party for their friends last Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. E. Cotton entertained at three tables of bridge at her lovely home Monday with additional guests in for the tea hour.

Mrs. E. G. Saunders was a popular hostess entertaining friends at the Charlottetown Hotel last Tuesday for a smart luncheon bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Aitken and young daughter, Miss Pamela arrived home Thursday from a delightful holiday visit to Toronto and upper Canadian cities.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Simpson, Summerside left by plane on Saturday afternoon for Montreal.

Mrs. R. B. Dewar entertained her Bowling Team at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Humphrey, Kensington who is a patient in the Prince County Hospital, will be pleased to learn that she is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crockett, Beaver Street, Summerside, entertained their club of mixed bridge at their home on Thursday evening.

Among the Summerside hostesses entertaining at bridge this week are Mrs. Leslie Simmons, Mrs. J. Lloyd Gorrill, Mrs. Harold R. Crockett, Mrs. J. S. DeRoche and Mrs. Evelyn MacAlpine.

Half-styled coat no coupons in Britain—where everything else is strictly rationed. That's why the women of Britain took a great deal of interest in coiffures shown by Ramond A. Gordon's Dorchester Hotel recently. Chic women this season are wearing Alexandra fringes, Cockney bangs, and keep their hair off the forehead.

At Raymond's show Mrs. Atlee, wife of Britain's Prime Minister, watched the display with Marjorie Lockwood, Britain's most popular movie star. Margaret said the new hair styles were designed for longer styles. They had accent on the forehead and the hair interest in chignons and braids. New colour for the hair is 'Autumn Haze.' General trend is for hair to be much shorter. One coiffure in the new shade had adapted Alexandra fringe in front and was dressed close to the head at the back. Frolic fringe had accentuated bangs in front, and was worn with a tortoiseshell comb at the back.

Miss Margaret Gates, nurse in training at the P. E. I. Hospital is now conversing nicely following an operation. Miss Gates is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates, West Royalty.

It was with genuine regret that their friends learned of the transfer of Mr. O. P. Charbonneau, manager of The American Can Company to Montreal. Since coming to Charlottetown over two years ago Mr. and Mrs. Charbonneau have made many happy friendships in business, church and social activities, and their departure early in March is deeply regretted. Mr. Charbonneau has been with his firm for over 37 years and is really going back home to Montreal where he will be followed with best wishes for continued good health and prosperity.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. P. Lantis was hostess at a neighborhood shower this week for Mrs. Alex McIsaac, Brighton.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

LENGTHENING OUR LIFE LINE

A healthy man, 75 years of age, was asked why he had outlived his five other brothers who had passed away in their early sixties. His reply was that he had always had a poor appetite. The thought he had is that of the old saying, "They dug their graves with their teeth."

Another healthy man, 70 was asked why he had survived all his brothers—older and younger—despite the fact that several of them were of a more robust build. His reply was that all his brothers, and he also, had suffered with infections—teeth and tonsils—but that he had his infected teeth and tonsils removed, immediately after the infection was discovered and also because his infection was discovered earlier.

Thus, his infected tonsils having brought on an attack of tonsillitis, they were removed shortly after he recovered from the attack. His infected teeth were removed five minutes after the dentist's X-ray films showed the presence of the infection.

I have spoken before of an intelligent, well educated man who said he was not interested in health nor in the prevention of disease because he recently had read a book, in which the author stated that the span of our life were depending on the "plasma" in the body cells.

We all know that the average life span in 1900 was 49 years, and in 1945 it was 68. Something must have happened to man or to man's surroundings or environment to increase the life span 17 years in less than 50 years. That this great increase in the life span is due in great part to the prevention of disease, better sanitation, more knowledge of food hygiene is true. But there is no question but that we would live longer and be healthier and happier in this longer life span if we discovered our infections sooner and had them removed that much earlier. A visit to our dentist once a year and a visit to our dentist twice a year is good health and life insurance.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Old And Modern Girl

Old-Fashioned And Today's Girls—Each Had Good Points

A correspondent asks: "How does the modern girl differ from the girl of the past?"

Well, the modern girl differs from the girl of the past as a jeep does from a limousine, as holding on to Mama's hand differs from telling Mom where she gets off.

Underneath, of course, there is still the same female person but that is about all of her resemblance to the maiden of yesteryear. The modern girl has no more thoughts or acts like the girl of the past, or has the same ideals and aspirations than she dresses like her.

Take health, for instance. The old-fashioned girl thought it elegant and refined to be frail and delicate. In our great-grandmother's time even invalidism was a cult, and perfect ladies swooned at the sight of a mouse and died if their lovers proved unfaithful. The modern girl considers it a never mention it. If their sweethearts jilt them, in about two or three days they have found themselves a new one.

The girl of the past was abysmally ignorant of the world. She was brought up in a sh-sh-sh atmosphere in which every vital fact concerning life was carefully suppressed. She never even had a frank conversation with her own mother, or was warned, except in a general way, of the temptations and dangers she was bound to encounter.

The modern girl is cynical and wise beyond her years, and when she makes a detour off the straight and narrow path it isn't through ignorance. And she is brutally frank. She discusses topics with any casual male acquaintance that her grandmother wouldn't have whispered to her husband, or her physician in the secrecy of her boudoir.

The old-fashioned girl was self-supporting and knows her way about just as well as a boy does. She is free and independent. She takes care of herself among the men with whom she works all day, and she sees no reason why she should be chaperoned in the evenings.

The old-fashioned girl looked at marriage from a different standpoint from the modern girl. She regarded it as a until-death-do-us part contract, and if the marriage turned out badly she suffered and was strong.

The modern girl marries with one eye on the divorce court, and if the venture turns out a failure, if she finds that she was mistaken in her feelings, or her husband doesn't make good, she chucks it. She corrects her error of judgment.

Such are the differences between the old-fashioned girl and the modern girl. Each had her good points and each fitted the age that produced them.

Modern Girl Cynical

Household Scrapbook

Table Linen

Cleaning Bottles

Dusting

Morning Smile

HONEST

SUSPICION'S FINGER

Butter used for making sandwiches should be taken out of the refrigerator ahead of time and allowed to soften. In this way it will spread more easily and less will have to be used. The butter should not be melted, however, or else it will soak into the bread.

A good flavoring combination for fricassee chicken is a crushed bay leaf and a dash of thyme and sage along with salt and pepper.

Wrinkles of wisdom is the description given to the looses fur around the jaws of Eric and Adam. They are Basenjis, a breed of hunting dog known in Africa for 6,000 years. Eric and Adam have been imported into Canada by a dog fancier at Oak Ridges, Ont. where they will be trained as hunters. They cannot bark, only growl. In Africa Basenji could often be traded for two wives.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

This, we shall put down among our stormy days, though it was only at times that snow fell and indeed in the afternoon, I caught a few flakes of snow. However, this vicinity seemed to be pretty well snow-bound and not above twice did I go out to the gateway to bark at passing teams. New drifts lay along yard paths, and pond and slopes were clean and white. Yet the delight of a stormy day in the security of a farmhouse in Winter! Especially if in James' words "one is prepared for it." We checked the necessities required for our comfort and welfare early in the day because at that time flurries seemed to change to continuous snowfall and as he said "you never can tell, Ellen, just how blustery it may get."

He had come indoors then about mid-morning to stop briefly, to chat with me or perhaps to listen in to the weather "probe" a live subject on a day like this. "God enough wood in?" he inquired "and kindling?" and coal? I nodded and added laughing as I lifted a towel the better to respect the bread in the pans on the warming oven "bread!"

Not alone because of the storm was one prepared but also "for Sunday"—an exceedingly quiet one in all probability, I suspect.

It was a lovely day for baking, if at odd times the wind howled disturbingly, and James hastened to close a stove damper. The bread was baked and from a: end of its dough adding "sugar and spice and everything nice" in plates of brown rolls. Husbanding the scanty supply of eggs at hand and also with hope—as I said to James at the time and in an absent-minded way: "they look and work and taste like a red"—I made two cakes, using up three eggs of the precious store. A white one which when I sampled it, I found much too sweet, since James had become less demanding lately about the with the simple cookery of the war years.

A crumb cake was my second mixing, after a recipe of bygone times, dating back I believe to the days of World War I. Also with spice as one might fancy, raisins in its depths, and a sugary icing of crumbs atop. And any since there was still a remnant of brown sugar, begging to be used I made fudge. It was a day to invite the making of candy, with odd drifts chasing each other along the white of hill and pond and James indoors then, rather just with time on his hands. In the interval of clearing when the sun shone briefly, stables were cleaned to a field which up to the time had been white and "clockless. And then the greyness closed in again; the wind took up a mournful strain and I saw, sparrow-birds, huddled together in the thickness of the creepers, which cling to a sheltering eve.

Quiet sunset down we have had this week; and not once have I come upon the glory of a fine winter sunset behind the line of spruces on the hill. A grudging drift of amber perhaps, and that fading quickly to grey even while one watched. But mild it has been and so still and pleasant, mostly, that the wind, when it came, was a lovely weather!" and wondered that January was being so kind. Sometimes very softly the snow fell, rolling the countryside beautifully, decorating the evergreens with richly with white. And without, there was no interruption of farm work. Stables and sties were cleaned to the fields; feed was hauled from a truck which came to the neighborhood of the corner store; grists of grain were taken to and from the mill—"white roofed now above the grey of its cable and without "one sign of frost about them" feed-potatoes were fetched from the barn cellar up at the other farm. Cattle, and the horses too, daily followed the trail to drink at the mill stream, the latter loitering sometimes to enjoy a bath in the snow but hastening then, back to stables and fens.

And now to both houses, families have gathered in from the last chores of the day. It is calmer at present, though one can hear still the wind, colder tonight, moan about the house with wintery breath. There is, I fancy a sound in it above others, like that one may find in the majesty of rolling thunder or as well, all-fright of clouds across a plain in Where wings of orioles lift. For you can listen anywhere. And know that God is talking there!"

Until Monday — Diary — Good-night.

LONDON (CP) — The Vane Lane factory of the Standard Motor Company, which took 13 months to produce its first 10,000 tractors turned out the second 10,000 in 13 weeks.

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

MUSIC BOX

Its tunes unwind into the room as lightly as the clink of glass. With decorous small melodies. Of tingling silver tones and brass.

With whirling waltz and minuet, Metallic marches, madrigals, And arias as brittle as The voice of splintered icicles.

The turning comb and cylinder Mock clavier and violin To echo Bizet, Mozart, Strauss, With elfin music, frail and thin. "You never can tell, Ellen, just how blustery it may get."

NEW YORK — Evening sweaters continue in demand for travel wardrobes. In pastels and parchment shades, flecked often with a glint of silver or gold woven into their texture, they play partners with many dinner skirt and combine prettiness and practicality.

NEW YORK — Gadwallard interpreted some of his brilliantly printed silk scarves in sheer wool for a change, and these tie in well with many travel wardrobes. In tones of brown, gold, grey, and white makes a lively design in a pattern of stately Staffordshire dogs. Priced scarves or plain ones are frequently used to give a graceful touch to many of the resort clothes, often drawn through shoulder straps of a gown.

NEW YORK — For casual wear, the cotton suit competes with the cotton dress for spring and summer honors, and the variety in both is infinite. Everything from the simplest shirtwaister to the most delectable strapless dress with jacket or stole for the cocktail hour is in fashion, and the cottons are made with as much importance and formality as are the pure silks or fine rayons.

Fabrics tell as interesting a story as do the styles themselves. Polka dots, horizontal stripes, plaids and prints vie for honors, and they are all new-looking and are handled in special ways to play up the design of the fabric. Two fabrics are frequently used together, and two colors are nearly always smarter than one, especially in suits.

NEW YORK Necklines are as low as the law allows in all after-5 fashions. Some are slashed clear to the waist, with only the flimsiest veiling of lace. Others are designed to be pulled down to reveal the shoulders. And evening gowns are almost uniformly strapless, many with great bows or puffs of fabric to accentuate the bustline, in the Dior manner.

Styles for 1948, as befits leap year, are feminine, alluring, beguiling—and the prices will be higher than ever.

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LADIES! READ THIS: Unwanted hair removed instantly with electrolysis. Hair Remover. Actually destroys the entire hair above and below the skin surface. Harmless — leaves skin soft and smooth. You can't lose. Money promptly refunded if hair grows back after third application with no questions asked. Price \$2.00 postpaid. (C. O. D.'s — Postage extra.)

NEEDLECRAFT FOR THE HOME

TALL RAG DOLL

Regulus rag doll to highlight a little lassie's life stands 27 inches tall... has its own little puff sleeve frock, bewitching bonnet, panties! Easy to sew from a small amount of material.

No. 2106 is cut in one size and requires 1 yard 38-inch for doll's body; 1 1/2 yards 35-inch for dress, panties and bonnet.

Send 20c for each Pattern, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal note or some number in your address.

Address Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian.

Pattern No. 2106

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Province _____

GIGANTIC TIDES Tides in the Tsingiang River, China, create advancing walls of water sometimes 25 feet high.



Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You and I have done the bulk of the work."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "emulsion"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Twelfth, tempestuous, trespasser.

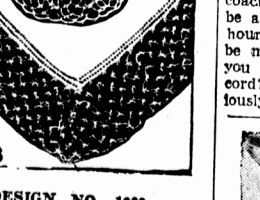
4. What does the word "inanimate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "mu" that means "capable of change in form, qualities, or nature"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "have done the greater part of the work." 2. Pronounce like "emulsion." 3. Twelfth, 4. Destitute of life. "Stones and earth are inanimate substances." 5. Mutable.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL EDGINGS



1008

Crocheted edgings work up quickly. The pineapple pattern, eyelet design, Irish crocheted rose and a lover's knot stitch are simple to create. Pattern No. 1008 contains complete instructions. Needlework Book 20 cents.

To order: Send 20 cents in coin to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown, Design No. 1008

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Province _____

Cook's Corner

PAN-FRIED CHICKEN

Choose chickens weighing from 2 to 3 1/2 pounds. Draw, clean and singe. Remove drumsticks, thighs and wings at the joints, cutting off the wing tips. Place the chicken in a heavy frying pan. Brown chicken on both sides using moderate heat. Reduce heat, cover pan and continue cooking slowly until tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove cover and cook 5 minutes less to develop a crisp crusty surface. Six to eight servings.

CREAMED ONIONS WITH GREEN PEPPER

12 medium white onions
1 green pepper
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon salt

Peel onions, cook in salted water 20 minutes. Remove core and seeds from green pepper and cut in small dice. Add to onions, continue cooking until onions are tender. Drain well. Melt fat. Add flour, cook until frothy. Add milk slowly stirring until smooth. Add salt. Pour sauce over onions. Reheat. Dust with paprika after turning into serving dish. Six servings.

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