

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

Gifts as well as greetings will be pouring into Buckingham Palace, on the occasion of the Silver Wedding anniversary of the King and Queen on April 26th. Their Majesties, in fact, already possess a big and widely varied collection of souvenirs from other outstanding occasions in their lives.

The mementoes have come from all over the world, and they include some of great value. Other treasures have little intrinsic worth, but their sentimental importance cannot be expressed in terms of cash. In this latter category are a number of small articles which serve as souvenirs of intimate family events. Queen Elizabeth greatly prizes a small necklace which is still in her possession. It is a trinket which she gave to baby Princess Elizabeth when the King and Queen (the Duke and Duchess of York) left England for Australia, a few months after the birth of the Princess.

Princess Elizabeth later returned this necklace to her mother, who herself had worn it when she was a child. It now figures among the very personal treasures of Her Majesty, and it will certainly bring back many memories to her on the forthcoming wedding anniversary.

Many of the gifts which Their Majesties have received during the last twenty-five years have been placed in one or another of the royal palaces, to become part of the permanent effects. Antiques and historic objects are often dealt with in this way.

Though all the royal residences, except Sandringham and Balmoral, are the property of the nation and are not owned by the King, it is quite true to say that the value of the contents has been immeasurably increased by the introduction of treasures which, in reality, belong to Their Majesties.

But there are other articles much too personal to be dealt with in that way. It is these intimate little souvenirs which will bring back to the King and Queen some of the happiest memories, when they celebrate their Silver Wedding anniversary on April 26 of this year.

Miss Lena McLure of Toronto, entertained at St. Valentine's and supper party at her apartment for Miss Amelia MacKay, Miss MacKay whose parents were George MacKay of New London and Maria Haslam of Springfield has visited Prince Edward Island several times. She is a valued employee of the C. N. I. B. and lives at "Clarkwood" Toronto. During the evening Mrs. E. M. Howse, of London, England gave a fine talk on "Westminster Abbey."

Mrs. (Dr.) Cyrus MacMillan is entertaining her friends at a series of small but exquisitely arranged luncheons at her home, Hillsborough Apartments.

Mr. Frederic C. Johnson, who has been in Fredericton, N. B. for the past 25 years as American Vice-Consular and who has been transferred to Bradford, England, following the closing of the office here, left Thursday by automobile for New York. Mrs. Johnson left by train Saturday night for Washington, where she will be joined later by Mr. Johnson before going overseas with him. Many friends in Fredericton regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, who during their years in the City became a part of Fredericton. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Miss Isabelle Jamieson and with her husband has visited Charlottetown on several occasions.

Miss Anna Mair entertained for her friends over the weekend at a healthily arranged table bridge at the new Nurses Home.

Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Longworth Avenue, is among the hostesses entertaining at bridge this afternoon.

Miss Mary Gunn, Mrs. Walter White, Miss Vera McKenzie, Miss Madeline Costello, left yesterday for a holiday visit to Montreal.

Mrs. Ralph Jenkins had a delightful bridge party for her friends at her home last Tuesday evening.

A great deal of interest centres around the history of the Bedeque United Church being published from day to day during up members reaching even to today. For instance yesterday's articles referred to the marriage of two brothers, Mr. David Lowther and Mr. Matthew Lowther who married two sisters, Deborah and Hannah Smith, respectively, daughters of Mr. Christopher Smith of Crapaud. Mr. David Lowther is the grandfather of Lt. Col. L. T. Lowther and Major W. W. Lowther of this city who also married two sisters, Dorothy and Helen Davies, daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davies. A middle generation David Lowther also had

two sons, David T. and Isaac who married two sisters, Henrietta and Ella Wadman. There must be something in heredity after all.

Mrs. Nalsh Larabee entertained friends at her home on Sunday afternoon.

Princess Alexandra of Kent, 11, youngest bridesmaid at Princess Elizabeth's wedding last November, underwent an operation for appendicitis in London on Tuesday. Her condition was called satisfactory.

Mrs. Thane A. Campbell and Mrs. Robert Holman left Summerside on Monday morning on a trip to Montreal and Ottawa. Next week Mrs. Campbell will be joined by her husband and they will proceed to Calgary, Alberta, and to the Western Coast.

Included among this week's hostesses who were entertaining their bridge clubs were: Mrs. A. H. Brennan, Mrs. A. D. Sharp, Miss Marian Small, Mrs. R. L. Willet, Mrs. J. Wilfred Lecky and Mrs. Leslie Simmons.

Mrs. T. H. E. Inman, Summerside, left on Thursday morning for Grafton, Massachusetts, where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) H. L. Paine.

Mrs. Edwin Estey, Summerside, entertained the Okto Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacLean of Charlottetown have been visiting in Kensington this week guests of their son, Mr. Wm. MacLean, Jr. Mr. MacLean was manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Kensington for many years previous to his retirement.

Mrs. A. A. Leaman and Mrs. O. F. Charbonneau were complimented by Mrs. R. C. Parent at a dinner party last Saturday evening at her hospitable home at the Experimental Station. Both ladies were presented before farewells of spring flowers.

Mrs. Roy McBeath's friends are glad to have her home from the P. E. Island Hospital convalescing nicely after her unfortunate accident several weeks ago.

Princess Elizabeth wore her beaver coat, wedding gift from Canada, to inspect the 16-3 Landers of which she is Colonel-in-Chief, at Lulworth camp, Dorset, England, Feb. 5. The regiment will leave shortly for North Africa, and Princess Elizabeth took this opportunity of bidding farewell to the officers, N. C. O.'s and men, as well as their wives and families. The regiment fought in Africa during world war II.

The Primates of All Canada, Most Rev. George F. Kingston, was the guest of honor on Thursday afternoon, when Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. Ernest G. Weeks entertained at tea at their home in Rockcliffe, Ottawa. Spring flowers were used to adorn the rooms and to centre the tea table, at which Mrs. Brooke Claxton, Mrs. Charles Bulker, Mrs. C. G. Hepburn and Mrs. Alwyn Scott presided. Arranging in the tea room were Mrs. W. H. S. Macklin, R. A. H. Galbraith and Mrs. C. G. F. Stone.

Miss Barbara Quigley, former student at Prince of Wales College and now attending Dalhousie University, Halifax, has been elected Queen of Pine Hill campus.

Princess Elizabeth Tuesday presented a two-year-old Anatian guide dog to Dan Pretorius, a South African blinded while serving as a sergeant with the South African tank corps. The Princess bought the dog with money given to her as a wedding present. Pretorius is the great-grandson of a Boer general who gave his name to the city of Pretoria.

The death of Mrs. D. A. MacKinnon, after a long period of indifferent health will be keenly felt by her family and all those who remember her so kindly.

While crossing the street to attend her bridge club at Mrs. Abbey's, Rochford Street, early this week, Mrs. Frank Stewart had the misfortune to fall breaking her wrist.

Greetings were received this week from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farnham Greene of Southport, Connecticut, who are having a wonderful holiday in Honolulu, Hawaii, where the weather and scenery are unsurpassed.

The illness of Mrs. E. H. Norton who has entered the P. E. I. Hospital for treatment is deeply regretted.

Mrs. Harry Weeks who underwent an operation last Monday, is resting comfortably in the P. E. I. Hospital where it is hoped she will soon regain her health.

Miss Elsie Nicholson, who has been spending several months with her mother, Mrs. D. Nicholson, Prince Street left Sunday for plans

That Body Of Yours

TREATMENT OF PSORIASIS - WHITE PATCHES OF SCALES ON SKIN

A skin specialist was asked the best method of treating psoriasis, (the white patches of silvery scales on the skin which look like splashes of mortar). He replied that he had some success with vitamin A, B and D, some with old-fashioned Fowler's solution (arsenic), and some with tar ointment and other cases whom he was unable to help but who were cured by the rays of the sun only to have the psoriasis return during cold weather.

About a year ago it was thought that the sulfa drugs would affect a cure by stirring up the tissues of the skin, after which the psoriasis would disappear.

In "Medical Clinics of North America," Dr. C. Guy Lane and Dr. Crawford, Boston, state that, while psoriasis is one of the best known diseases and easy to identify, its cause or causes are unknown. "Psoriasis is found predominantly in otherwise healthy individuals, and treatment from the general standpoint usually is not indicated. Freedom from worry and adequate rest are desirable."

Even where a remedy appears to be helping the condition, the psoriasis will flare up, and less of the remedy or a change of remedy becomes necessary. The sun's rays represent the simplest form of treatment and help practically all cases. Too much exposure to the sun can aggravate psoriasis, as it does with other skin or general diseases.

As far as the latest form of treatment in psoriasis, Drs. Lane and Crawford suggest that combination of tar with ultraviolet light be used, as it is often the most effective of all methods of treatment.

A 5 to 10 per cent coal tar ointment is applied at night, the residue is removed with oil in the morning, and a mild (suberythema) dose of light administered.

Notwithstanding the fact that all ailments are an inconvenience from the standpoint of comfort, time required for application, soiling of linen and frequently required assistance in their use, they are, nevertheless, nearly always necessary in the treatment of psoriasis.

for New York, later going on to Bermuda.

The nurses of the P. E. I. Hospital had a jolly Valentine dance in the Cundall Home Gymnasium.

On Monday evening Mrs. T. Milton Brehaut entertained at three tables of bridge for the living room of Mrs. N. S., who has held her house guest for the past two weeks, coming over to visit her daughter, Shirlee and winsome granddaughter, Julie Ann.

Mrs. Morley M. Bell left Summerside yesterday morning on a visit to California.

Mrs. George Melick entertained a number of her friends at her home on Wednesday at a delightful afternoon tea.

Last evening Mrs. Allison MacLean and Mrs. Horace MacFarlane were joint hostesses at Mrs. MacLean's home on Summer Street at an enjoyable bridge party, with card tables in play. The living room was most attractive with its floral decorations of sweet peas and roses.

On Tuesday at the dinner hour Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward entertained the staff of the Summerside Branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. The table, centred with daffodils flanked by yellow lighted candles, was most attractive for a "get-together" due to many reasons. Among those present were two former employees, Mrs. Harold Milligan and Mr. Eric Sheen, who were presented with gifts by Mr. Hayward on behalf of the staff. Councillor Henry Wedge assisted in the evening's entertainment by showing moving pictures.

Mrs. Kay Johnstone and Mrs. Lorne Ives entertained at tea and bridge for Miss Margaret MacLellan. Miss MacLellan leaves shortly for Halifax where she has been transferred with the Income Tax Office.

Mrs. W. C. Hoyt and Miss Isabel MacDonal leave today on a visit to Montreal.

A cordial welcome is being given Mr. and Mrs. William Asbury of Vancouver who have arrived in Charlottetown where they hope to take up residence. Mrs. Asbury was the former Miss Nora Blake, daughter of Mrs. James Blake, Grafton Street.

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip turned up Tuesday night among the fans of American Comedian Danny Kaye, now the toast of the London stage. They paid a surprise visit to his show at the

Dorothy Dix Says—

If Husbands Could Change—

"Supposing" I said to a group of women the other day, "you have a husband who has all of the basic domestic virtues. He is faithful, considerate, kind, generous and a good provider. What alterations would you make in him if you could change him into your heart's desire?"

"Well," said one woman, "I married a he-angel, if there is any such animal. But if I could make him over, I'd change him from a scatterer into a picker-up. There isn't a vestige of order in his whole system. If he merely passes through a room, it looks as if it had been struck by a cyclone. He scatters his clothes from one end of the house to the other, and he apparently has taken a vow never to hang his hat up."

He thinks that floors were made to strew newspapers and cigarette ashes over, and that the proper place for shoes is wherever he happens to take them off, and he would have to join the Nudist Colony if I didn't locate his clean shirts. He never would find them himself. Of course, I wouldn't change him for any other man in the world, but a neat husband must be mighty restful to live with."

POOR CONVERSATIONALIST

"If I could change my husband," said another woman, "I would make him more talkative. The strong, silent men are fascinating in the movies, but they are a pain in the neck to live with. My husband is as good as gold and gives me everything I want, except conversation. I hear he is the life of the party when he is abroad, but at home I have to corkscrew every word out of him."

"When I wear myself to a frazzle asking him questions about what he has done, whom he has seen and what they said, etc., he just grunts or mumbles something in his beard, or he hands me the newspaper and says: 'Read it.' And why I don't throttle him, I don't know. Believe me, if he were exchanged for a store dummy so far as being entertaining is concerned, I never would find out the difference."

"If I could change my husband," said another woman, "I would pen him up and galvanize him into action. Instead of his being a permanent fixture in an easy chair, of course, it is nice to have a husband who hasn't a wandering foot, but I would like to compromise on one who wasn't always too tired to take me stepping."

"If I could change my husband, I'd cure him of having the domestic complex," said another woman. "Believe me, of all the faults that a husband can have, the hardest for a wife to endure is to be married to a man who runs the house. He does out the market money and wants to know what she paid for every potato. He snoops into every closet to see if the clothes are hung up straight. He runs his fingers around every piece of furniture to see if it is properly dusted. He criticizes her cooking. And any woman who stands one of these pests for 10 years has earned her martyr's crown."

"Personally," said another woman, "I wouldn't change my husband in any way. He is good and kind and companionable and laughs with me. Instead of at me, and comes up to my ideal in every respect, but I do wish I could have picked out my mother-in-law."

So say we all, chorused the women.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo

Sprinkling Clothes

When sprinkling the clothes, try using the spray of the lawn hose while the clothes are still on the line. Roll the plain pieces and starch them in a basket. The placed pieces may require a little more sprinkling.

Oilon Odor

The odor can be removed from a kitchen knife that's been used to cut onions by holding the blade over the flame of a match. Don't hold it too long, though, as prolonged heat will spoil the temper of the steel.

Glassware

You can add a lot of sparkle to your glassware by adding some laundry bluing to the wash water.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The show was voted a success."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "romance"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Perfunctory, percipience, percieve.
4. What does the word "composure" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ob that means "the persistent influence of an idea"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "was pronounced a success." 2. Pronounce the o as in obey, a as in man, and accent last syllable. 3. Percieve, 4. Calmness; repose. "The calmest and sereneest hours of life, when the passions of nature are all silent and the mind enjoys its most perfect composure." -Dr. I. Watts. 5. Obsession

Palladium and afterward shared a half hour with Kaye in his dressing room, chatting, laughing and sipping champagne. With the royal couple were the Marquis of Milford Haven, who was Philip's best man at the wedding in November, and Sharman Douglas, debutante daughter of U. S. Ambassador and Mrs. Lewis Douglas. Elizabeth and Philip called it "one of the most entertaining evenings" they ever had passed in the theatre. Kaye said: "Naturally I was delighted. And was I taken off guard! They were grand sports, all of them. They even joined in singing the words of 'Minnie the Moocher'."

RUSTY SCISSORS

Rust or dark spots can be removed from scissors by rubbing off roughness with fine sandpaper or steel wool and rubbing on a little oil.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Friday the thirteenth passed without mishap at Alderley, but preceded a dark and thawing St. Valentine's Day. And so busy that James himself said he "never saw saw the like of it!" For added to the usual choring that must be done "for Sunday" courses must be dug to coax the streams from the fast melting snow away from the buildings. A stream, strange now in the wake of the, frosty spell of weather, tumbled from the roof to the rain barrel scaping soon in an overflow to hasten down towards the mill stream. A hill bared to show a dark spot amid the white and once when James came indoors we hoped "this won't make a freshet for Mr. C." A light moving now along the dam indicates that he is keeping a vigilant watch there. But "the thaw's pretty well over." Jack comes in to say "and it's just as well. If it had continued with all the snow that's down, it would have made a bad freshet at the mill." And again cellar hatches have been closed, and doors as well in anticipation of a return of colder weather.

And strange thing that it is, I found brava new shoots on the house ferns this mild day and a daffodil bulb of Jamie's Fall planting "I want to see what it will do" he said at the time) is displaying bright new leaves. Today which did hold a hint of Spring in the rivulets and mildness put wild ducks on the wing heading for the river; in a spell of clearing blue jays called from the old orchard and the ravens' croaking could be heard from the woodland. "Spring?" James laughed when I suggested it might not be too far off. "There'll be a storm yet, Ellen before Spring though I guess we are on the last half of Winter by this." James measures his colder seasons, I think by the depth of hay in the mows or straw in the lofts and usually mates the two pretty well.

Down the swift flowing "river of time" this week has about gone carrying with it our days well spent and ill and our deeds well done and the undone. "And it isn't the things you do, dear it's the things you leave undone" that sometimes harasses one when reviewing its days. However our farmers were able to accomplish much in the way of seasonal endeavor in the past week of days. The wood-cutting at the other farm has been completed and daily the choring has been carried out. Not always as smoothly as one would wish but sometimes with slight though fortunately only passing annoyance. There was the morning the pump had been caught by an icy night breath and for the time things looked dark until a liberal dosage of boiling water overcame the difficulty and presently the pumping continued as happily as ever. Today one of the pair of fattening heifers developed a sudden indisposition which was even more alarming—a bloated condition that neglected would cause a distinct loss as James pointed out "this day of the year." Though both of our farmers agreed soberly they "didn't like the look of her" a remedy quickly administered brought worry to the effect that "the swelling's going down and later, and I confess the news was "received with relief: "She's chewing her cud now!" And we were back a gain to the extremely pleasant "even tenor" of our ways.

The Valentine season brought much appreciated cards to James and myself and a tiny basket of sweets from Jamie. Speaking of these to a visitor recently—a young woman with the love light still strong in her eyes she said "I still marked wonder: 'I suppose Ellen is one is too old to appreciate a Valentine—her sentiment it conveys. The 'I love you' suits every age doesn't it? when one comes to consider it, children, young folks, lovers, newly weds and . . ." she laughed "longer wed like James and me" I supplied. She nodded "when one thinks of it, I guess the older folks know better the meaning of the words than the young—since they have come so far together in life."

Yes, the older folk know for: "We have lived and loved together. Through many changing years; We have shared each others gladness, And wept each others tears; And let us hope the future As the past has been, will be. I will share with thee my sorrows, And thou thy joys with me."

Until Monday—Diary—Good-night.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I avoid a cloudy appearance of glasses that have been used for milk, when washing them? A. Rinse glasses that have been used for milk in cold water before washing in hot water. Heat dries the milk into the glass, giving it a cloudy appearance.

Q. How can I remove stains from fine china? A. A table salt will usually remove a stain from china.

Q. How can I make Maple toast? A. Maple toast is made merely by slicing sandwich bread thin, cutting off the edges, and placing in the oven to brown.

Living & Leisure

THE ALTAR OF HOME

If every home were an altar Where holiest vows were paid, And life's best gifts in sacrament Of purest love were laid;

If every home were an altar Where harsh or angry thought Was cast aside for a kindly one, And true forgiveness sought;

If every little song of mine Where hearts weighed down with care Could find sustaining strength and grace In sweet uplift of prayer;

Then solved would be earth's problems, Banned sin's curse and blight, For God's own love would radiate From every altar light.

—The Standard.

TRY DRY SHAMPOO

Even though you have a cold, you can keep your hair fresh and clean-looking with a dry shampoo. Just sprinkle a little shampoo powder onto a fabric mitt, separate your hair into sections, and go over each section from the scalp outward. Then turn the mitt inside out, polish off excess powder, and

Morning Smile

Johnny had had one of his bad days. He started by introducing the cat to the canary. Next, he upset the bowl of goldfish, twisted a knob off the radio, took grand-dad's watch to pieces to see what made it tick, and spilt ink over the carpet.

"The little wretch!" his mother said when she was told. "I'll punish him for that. Now he shan't go to Sunday school!"

EASY FOR HER

A lawyer became somewhat acrimonious in his cross-examination, but the little woman in the witness box remained calm.

Eventually the lawyer said: "You say you had no education, but you answered my questions smartly enough."

The defendant meekly replied: "You don't have to be a scholar to answer silly questions."

Cook's Corner

APPLESAUCE CAKE

1/2 cup mild-flavored fat, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 and 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour or 1 and 2-thirds cups sifted pastry flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 cup thick sweetened apple sauce, 1-half cup raisins.

Cream fat thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream well together. Add well-beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients together and add alternately with the applesauce to the first mixture. If raisins are used, stir a little of the dry ingredients over them before adding to cake mixture. Bake in square pan 8" x 8" in moderate oven 350 degrees F. for 45-50 minutes.

Needlecrafts

FOR THE HOME

2402 SIZES 16-22

Cinch in your waist with a two piece dress with a ruffling yoke to accent the newly important hip-line. Slightly longer skirt has a flaring flare.

No. 2402 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, 3 1/2 yards, 54-inch; or 4 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

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