

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings Of The Week

Queen Elizabeth wears "austerity" dresses; and those who have seen her touring military camps and bombed areas have noted the difference that war has made in her clothes. Gone are the opulences and pastel colours which would become filthy after two minutes from the bomb dust. Instead, she's choosing clear blues and greys and practical beiges. She doesn't adopt the most practical shade of black because the public eye and should also be the centre of photographs. Clear colours stand out best in pictures. Norman Hartnell, chief of the dressmaker, is convinced that post-war London will take the place of Paris as the world-wide fashion centre. "I fear it will be years before France recovers spiritually and economically from the disaster," he explained.

Mrs. Churchill runs an exquisite house wherever she happens to be living—whether at her former home in the green hills of Kent, at Chartwell Manor, where she grew her famous roses, or at 10 Downing street, where the austerity was softened and warmed by her unusual gift for interior decorations, writes one who knows this charming lady. The favours light painted woods, the simplest periods of English and French furniture set off by light, gay chintzes. She knows all about "Cordon bleu" cooking and the right wines, too. Her tastes are anything but extravagant, and she always has managed with efficiency a large household that has had to live through stormy years chiefly on the incomes from books and articles written by her husband. She loves to tramp around the countryside with the varied collection of Churchhill dogs. She is just as distinguished in her well-tailored tweeds with her hair tied up in a silk bandana as she is in the long flowing pastel-colored chiffons which she likes to wear in the evening. Always she wears her choker strands of pearls and often a little girl ribbon in her hair. She has a hand-box neatness and a knack for putting together nothing to make a very smart something. Her upswep, prematurely white hair, which she curls herself, frames a strong, well-modelled face. Her slim figure, large blue eyes and smiling, youthful mouth make it hard to guess her age.

The Hon. Cyrus T. MacMillan, P.H.D. Assistant Minister of the Department of National Defence for Air, flew to Ottawa earlier in the week to be present at the reception for President Roosevelt on the occasion of the latter's visit to Ottawa on Wednesday.

Madam La Fleche, wife of Major General the Honourable L. B. La Fleche, Minister of National War Services, accompanied by her four children, returned to Ottawa after spending the summer at Gregor's Hotel. Their friends will be delighted to know that their 20-year-old son was not seriously wounded in Sicily.

Widow Officer George Ogilvie of Fwywood Avenue, Newcastle, England, who took part of his training at the R. A. F. Station in Charlottetown, has distinguished himself by sinking a U-boat. This young pilot who is only 21 years old has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross. He is now in England, where he will be delighted to hear of his success.

The many friends of Mrs. J. F. Macdonald, Upper Prince Street, will regret to hear that she slipped in her home on Wednesday breaking her wrist.

Dr. and Mrs. O'Brien of Amherst, N.S., who have been holding the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heartz, East Royalty.

Mrs. George Millar is retiring very shortly as superintendent of the Cundal Nurses' Home, which she has so successfully carried on for several years. Mrs. Millar's departure will be much regretted in social and church circles. She is to be succeeded by Mrs. G. Bennett.

The tea hostesses at the Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Miss Dorothy Allan and Miss Betty Bruce.

Miss Davidson who has been the guest of Lieut. Rev. and Mrs. H. Bussell Somers left Monday on return to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Lang and daughter Nancy of Toronto are spending a month at Stanhope.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schwartz after a delightful honeymoon, left last Sunday for their home in Halifax.

Rev. Steven Lookman, Campbell Memorial Church, Montreal, and Rev. J. O. Denny, Mimico, who spent an enjoyable vacation here, have left on return to their respective charges.

Prof. Stanley Royle of Sackville is in Saint John, N.B. this week undergoing a tonsilectomy.

Section Officer R.C.A.F. Marjory Chandler is leaving by plane today on return to Ottawa having spent a delightful holiday with her mother, Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Fitzroy street.

Miss Myra MacLeod, whose marriage took place yesterday to Mr. Lauchlin McKinnon, was the centre of several gay pre-nuptial gatherings.

Over the week-end Miss MacLeod's Knitting Club was entertained by Miss Hazel Smith at her home when the popular young exquisite pieces of crystal and china as reminders of their good times together.

Dorothy Dix Says—

INVESTMENT IN HOME WISEST FOR WOMAN WITH INHERITANCE

Wife Unwilling To Put Money In Mate's Hands Creates Serious Break In Matrimony

DEAR MISS DIX—We are a happy family, my husband, our three children and myself. Our married life of eleven years has been little short of perfect. But now a problem has arisen that I don't know just how to settle. It is the eternal problem of money.

For the past six or seven years, my husband has been the chief handler of funds at our house, paid bills, bought clothes, and saved a little, for my husband has been very liberal, permitting our checking account to be in my name, to a certain extent alone. He knows that in the past I have only spent what I deemed necessary for our comfort and welfare. But, of course, during the years I have wished, as every woman must, that I had a little money of my own that could spend as I pleased without feeling that I had to give an account of it to anyone.

Now that time has come. I have received an inheritance that will bring me in a considerable yearly income. Enough to clothe myself, and to provide a substantial sum for my children's education, or to buy a home. Now the question should I turn all of my inheritance into our joint checking account, account of my own and pay what I think is a fair share of our financing our home?

ANSWER—In deciding that question there are two important things to take into consideration. The first is what sort of a business man your husband is. Is he one who knows how to handle money, or does he let it slip like water through his fingers? Has he failed in every business he has ever started in for himself? Is he one of the visionaries who is always going into wild schemes in which he is going to make a million?

Is he the sort of man who can't say "no" and who would lend his last cent to an old friend or Uncle Joe if they put up a pitiful wail? Is he given to studying the stock market and talking about how he could make a killing if he only had the money to put in Wild Cat Preferred?

If he is any of these things, hang on to your money with both hands and your teeth and toenails. It isn't that that kind of a man means to cheat his wife out of her money. It is just that he lacks business acumen. But when your money is gone, it is gone, no matter which way it went.

The second point to consider is how much you love your husband. Nothing makes a break between a man and his wife so deep and unhealable as for her not to be willing to turn over her money to him. If she is proud because it shows him that she does not trust his judgment and house. He is not any longer the man who she has married, but a man to whom she has to account for every nickel. She is independent because she has her own money.

Also, the husband feels that his wife isn't giving him a square deal, if hereafter he has put all of his money in the pot, if she isn't willing to keep her husband, if he feels she is holding out on him. If a woman wants to keep her husband, it is practically impossible for her to decide whether he is worth the price.

You say you have had a perfect homelife so far. I think that is more to you and your children than any amount of money.

My suggestion to you is to put your money in a home. That will satisfy your husband, and you will get something that you can all enjoy. But keep a little of it for yourself and explain to your husband how every woman feels—that she would like to have something of her own that she can spend as she likes and without having to give an account of it. Tell him that you would like to make him a birthday or a Christmas present that he didn't have to pay for. And if he is the fine fellow that he seems to be, he will understand that.

I think men seldom realize, even the best and most generous of them, how it hurts a woman's sense of independence and dignity to have to depend on her husband if she can buy a hat, or would he be kind enough to give her a few dollars to send to her poor old mother?

DEAR MISS DIX—I am married to a WAC. We have a child five years of age. I have a job in a defense plant which keeps me away from home the greater part of the day. He does not receive a good dinner waiting for him, consequently our child is being sadly neglected.

I realize that my wife is doing her duty to her country, and I am proud of that fact, but our child is not getting the proper attention. As I see it, my wife is running three lives. What do you think about this? A BEWILDERED HUSBAND.

MOTHER NEEDED HOME RATHER THAN IN WACS

ANSWER—It is certainly misguided patriotism that makes a woman think that she is serving her country when she leaves her husband and her child's life to do it. It is just as important to keep the home line intact as it is the battle front, and that is where a wife and mother should be serving, instead of falling around the country in uniform.

Surely a wife is falling grossly in her duty who does not make a comfortable home for her husband to come home to at night after his hard day's work in a factory, and who does not receive a good dinner waiting for him, but give him the cheer and companionship that he needs.

And a woman is worse than negligent, she is criminal, who goes away and leaves a five-year-old child to the care of a hiredling for how can she expect some other woman to do for a little money the task that she would do for love? That is the most impressionable age, when a child's character and habits are being formed, and the whole pattern of its future life laid out. It is a time that calls for the infinite patience, infinite care, infinite tenderness and understanding that no one but a mother can give. That job cannot be relegated to another.

There is no service that a woman can render her country that is going to repay it for her having fallen in her duty as a mother.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am an Englishman serving with the Royal Canadian Corps. When I left England I was engaged to a girl whom I have thought of at the time I read of, but since I have arrived in Canada I have met another girl whom I love much more. I am torn between my engagement, or wait until after the war and see how things turn out? A LOVELORN SERGEANT.

ANSWER—If you have found another girl whom you love better than the old one, it is nothing but cricket to tell her so and not let her keep on filling her hope chest in vain.

On Monday evening Miss Mary Stewart and Miss Jemima McLean were joint hostesses at the former's home at a jolly party when many miscellaneous gifts were showered on Miss McLeod.

Tuesday there was a prettily arranged and delightful dinner party at Bayfield, Keppoch, for Miss McLeod her hostesses being Mrs. Carl Burke, Miss Verna Darrach and Miss Euphemia Arsenault, a lovely gift marked the happy occasion.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Jack Large entertained for her at a dining room when each gift on the table was accompanied by a note of pleasure to those already received.

A linen shower, dear to the heart of any young bride, was given her by Mrs. Ivan MacInnis at her attractive home. The gifts on this occasion were very useful and were accompanied by hosts of happiest good wishes.

Prof. Clyde Auld of Toronto has been spending the week with Dr. and Mrs. Keir in Malapque. He is returning Monday accompanied by his daughter Miss Mary Auld who will visit her aunt, Robert Beal and Mr. Beal in Hamilton, Ont.

Mrs. G. A. Poole of Lower Montague, is visiting in Keppoch the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) Ready.

Mrs. R. B. Hackett, accompanied by her daughter Miss Marian Hackett of Halifax, N.S., who have been staying at Stanhope Beach Inn for several weeks, are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel before returning home.

Food rationing is strictly observed by the King and Queen.

Chase—McLeod Nuptials



An event of interest to a large circle of friends took place at the home of the bride in Sackville, N.B. on Saturday, August 14, 1918, when Nettie Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chase became the bride of Flight Sgt. Norman McLeod, son of Mr. Norman McLeod and the late Mrs. McLeod of Summerside. The Rev. L. E. G. Davies of Sackville officiated at the ceremony. The wedding took place under an archway trimmed with a profusion of flowers.

The bride who was given away by her father wore a full length dress of white organza with lace inserts and a coronet Juliet cap trimmed with rosebuds and silvery flowers. Her only jewelry was a necklace of pearls, the gift of the groom. She carried a nosegay of American Beauties and baby's breath. The groom wore his uniform. The bridesmaid was Miss Ada McLeod, sister of the groom, who wore a gown of floor length sapphire blue net. She also carried a nosegay of pink roses and baby's breath.

The ceremony was held at the Canadian Army Engineers was best man for the occasion.

The bride's mother wore a Redingote of Empire blue with white accessories. She wore a corsage of American Beauties roses. The groom's aunt, Mrs. James Murley, wore a beige dress with matching accessories and twin fox furs.

The wedding march was played by Miss Marguerite Tower. Following the wedding a reception was held. The color scheme of the dining room was pink and white, in the centre of the table were baby rambler roses and silver candles with white tapers at both ends. A beautiful tiered wedding cake with miniature bride and groom also graced the table.

A toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. Leonce Arsenault. The happy couple left shortly after on a honeymoon tour to both ends. A beautiful tiered wedding cake with miniature bride and groom also graced the table.

The out of town guests were Mr. Norman McLeod and family of Summerside, Mrs. J. M. Murley, Charlottetown, and Miss Irene Taylor, Halifax.

Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

CLOCK COMPANY

There is something alive in the sound of a clock. A serene assurance in "Tick tick-tock." It is rather like company come for tea. And the murmur it makes is a joy to me.

And I fill my cup and I have some cakes, And I listen again as the silence wakes To the "tick" and "tock" and the "tick . . . tick-tock" Of that steadfast, calmest of friends, the clock! —The Christian Advocate.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

When dining, either at a friend's home or in a restaurant, don't draw design on the tablecloth. It soils the cloth and may cut the fabric.

Dress-up woollens are again important. A short skirted dinner dress of dark green jersey is made with a deep rounded neckline and a belt that ties in a bow. A band of pearls and colored stones is set in the bodice and similar embroideries edge the short sleeves.

STRONG BEIGES Even the beiges this season have new color strength and intensity. One thing is certain, there's no place at all in the coming style scene for wash-y-wash neutral tones.

DRAWSTRINGS WILL REPLACE ELASTIC NEW YORK—Except that drawstrings are beginning to replace elastic in little girl's panties, the war seems scarcely to have affected children's clothes. There are still the same bright colors, the same fine woollens, the same sturdy cottons.

However, you mustn't let this elastic bit-ness worry you. For some of the stores assure us they have enough panties so equipped to meet the season's demands, and with their usual optimism they think that a synthetic rubber or a button arrangement will take care of next year's crop of preschoolers. We suggest a big plastic hook and eye, for small fingers can hook before they can button, we've discovered, but they say plastics have gone to war, too. So just wait and don't worry.

STOCKINGLESS NURSES Austerity is no new thing to U.S. nurses, who have always had

A Job Only You Can Do

Price Control Questions And Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers. For those who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Q. Restaurants are so crowded at noon, am thinking of having sandwiches sent in to my office. Will I have to surrender meat coupons for meat sandwiches? Please tell me, too, if it is all right to have five dollar's worth of lunch delivered?

A. You do not have to surrender coupons for either meat sandwiches or meat pies; Lunches are exempt from the less than a dollar delivery regulations.

Q. My husband had some extra ration coupons in his book when he went to the hospital for an operation. He was there two weeks but the hospital authorities removed five weeks' supply of ration coupons. Should they have done this?

A. No. The regulations do not require removal of the coupons equivalent to the length of hospitalization of the patient when it is a week or more.

Q. I have been told that if I close my food-shop for two weeks to take a holiday, I'll have to have a permit to re-open. Is this correct?

A. No. The regulations do not require a permit for the reopening of a shop which has been closed for a brief period while the proprietor is away.

SUCCESS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE GRAHAM'S ROAD

Success W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Jim Campbell on Friday evening Aug. 17th, with the President presiding. Meetings were held with Ode followed by Creed in union. Roll call was answered by 12 members. There were 4 visitors present. Mrs. M. J. MacLeod was read and approved \$37.65 was reported taken in from social and dance. Bills amounting to \$16.80 were presented and moved paid. It was decided that the women's school on Labor Day. Plans were also made for another ice cream social and dance. One member received a letter from her son overseas, thanking the Institute for a parcel sent him in June. Collection was taken amounting to \$30. Mrs. Fred Campbell invited members to her home for the September meeting. Roll call to be answered by How Parents Can Cooperate with the Teacher. Meeting closed with National Anthem. Lunch was served by committee in charge.

War—25 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 28, 1918—Germans retreated between the Scarpe and the Somme Rivers leaving 40 villages in French hands including Neale and Gressy and Canadians in possession of Boiry-Notre Dame, Pevels and Croisilles; Australian advanced south of the Somme.

AUGUST 28, 1918—Steady British pressure forced continuance of German retreat on the Somme. French and New Zealand troops entered Bapume and the French took Noyon and gained footing on the slopes of Mont St. Simeon.

To order pattern: Write or send stamps to Needlecraft, Bureau above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin of stamps.

Charlottetown Guardian, Needlework Department, Design No. 417

NAME _____ STREET ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PROVINCE _____

Needlecraft For The Home

COVER-ALL APRON Full of Charm Now that most of the maids are gone with the war-work, housekeepers are finding ways to look fresh and cheerful about the chores of keeping house. A pretty apron, such as this one, is a great asset. Slip into it, and you'll feel like a slip into a gay cotton print with contrasting ruffling and "you'll wish through your work."

Style No. 334 is designed for sizes small, medium and large. Medium also requires 2 3/8 yds. 35-in. fabric, 5 yds. banding. Pattern is hand-out to United States Standard Measurements and includes chart with step by step instructions.

Send twenty cents for pattern. Write your name, address and style number. Be sure to state also you wish.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ Province _____

bright greens, red blues, purples and warm brown tones are favorites. Colors that appear are used in clutches big, loosely-fitted types in the high winds proverbial to most camps life. In corduroy and velvet, there are half-burgers for every occasion. The campus coiffure is smoothing itself out on top with pompadours, fluffy bangs and tow-ering curls passing into history. There are half-burgers for every occasion. The campus coiffure is smoothing itself out on top with pompadours, fluffy bangs and tow-ering curls passing into history. There are half-burgers for every occasion. The campus coiffure is smoothing itself out on top with pompadours, fluffy bangs and tow-ering curls passing into history.

LITTLE BLACK DRESS "MUST" FOR COLLEGE NEW YORK—A "good little black dress" seems to be on every college list of "musts" but frocks, jumpers, shirts, coats, sweaters and suits otherwise appeared to prefer to run the gamut of colors. Shades of red,

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Home Service
to Win at Dances Learn More Steps



Diagram Shows Gay Rumba Step

Having a glorious time at a dance depends so much on your being sure of the steps! When you can REALLY rumba—just follow the basic step that runs like La Habana, too—the best dancers seek you out! And you can easily follow these steps with dance diagrams.

Come, try La Habana Turn from our diagram—it's so simple! Get that rumba rhythm, 1 AND 2, 3 AND 4, into your hips and on Count 1—take a short step back on left foot; AND—take a short step back on right foot; 2—take a short step back on left foot and pause for half a beat.

Counts 3 AND 4, repeat Counts 1 AND 2, starting with the right foot, and continue until the circle is completed.

Sway your hips whenever you transfer weight from one foot to the other, in the direction of the step—but smoothly, subtly!

Our 32-page booklet tells how to carry yourself, how to move your feet in every popular dance. Gives footstep diagrams, explains rhythm of rumba, Conga, tango, fox-trot, waltz.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of Home Course in New Ballroom Dances to the Charlottetown Guardian Home Service Address. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Name _____ Street Address _____ Province _____