

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings Of The Week

Princess Elizabeth received for her 18th birthday a horse from the King and Queen and a diamond brooch from her grandmother, Queen Mary. The day was celebrated quietly with a family luncheon party in the country. The horse is Elizabeth's first full-sized hunter. She rides often, usually with her father. Officers of the Grenadier Guards regiment, of which the princess is honorary colonel, held a special birthday parade of the regiment in her honor and gave her a tiny embroidered replica of the regimental colors. In previous war years the tall black-and-white princess has been hostess at a private dance on her birthday, with British, Canadian and American officers as her guests. But with the national war effort at a peak in these pre-invasion days, the King cancelled the dance this year.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers left Monday on a holiday visit to Montreal and Toronto.

Mrs. Marcus Calder has returned from visiting her sister Mrs. (Dr.) Donald in Montreal.

The proceeds from the much enjoyed lecture on Naples, given by Mrs. Alan Cash on Tuesday night at the Queen Mary Settlement Guild \$100 with which they bought a Victory Bond.

Judge and Mrs. G. W. McPhee entertained informally late on Wednesday afternoon, prior to their departure for their home in Moose Jaw, having been in Ottawa for the past few months.

Flying Officer O. M. Smith and Mrs. Smith and their baby daughter Lynn, from Summerside, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sheldrick, in Hamilton, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith, Crystal Beach.

Mrs. Manning Bagnall was hostess at a smart two table luncheon bridge at the Charlottetown Hotel on Thursday.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery follow Mr. Don Seaman who left Wednesday by plane for Montreal to undergo medical treatment.

Mrs. (Dr.) V. Goodwill who has been spending the winter in Kingston, Ont., is being cordially welcomed home, having come to open her residence for the summer.

Mrs. Reginald Pope has returned to her home in Summerside after visiting in Montreal and Ottawa where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Beach.

Mrs. E. G. Weeks whose husband Brigadier Weeks, is a former Charlottetownian, who has been in Toronto and on a speaking tour of Canada in the interests of the mail for the armed forces, is again at her home in Rockcliffe. She will leave next week for another speaking tour in Eastern and Western Canada.

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Princely Salute

Mrs. J. J. MacLeod and family of Bradburn have returned from a pleasant holiday visit to Halifax. Their friends will be interested to know that Lieut. Ernest S. Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal, who was the former Miss Marion Auld of this city, is now on leave at his home 949 Cumberland avenue, Hamilton, Ont., after 21 months' service with the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Ernest McCarey entertained at three tables of bridge at her attractive home, Thursday night for friends to meet Mrs. Thomas Ingersoll, Sr. of Calgary, Alta., who is making many pleasant friendships during her visit.

Mrs. Will MacLaren of Georgetown was renewing friendships here for a few days this week.

Mrs. Mary MacLaren is being welcomed home from an extended visit with her daughter Miss Muriel in Toronto.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Fraser, who have been spending their holiday in Truro, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miller, 13 Palmer St., returned Tuesday to Kensington. Where Mr. Fraser is pastor. Over a year and a half ago, Mr. Fraser was repatriated from Japanese occupied territory in the East.



Quite serious about his royal duties is young Prince Constantine of Greece, as he salutes colors in parade at Municipal Sports Stadium, Alexandria, Egypt, held in honor of 123rd anniversary of Greek independence. Behind him is his mother, Princess Frederica.

On Wednesday, Rev. Dr. George M. Young and Mrs. Young of Fredericton, N.B., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary receiving a great many messages from different parts of Canada and the United States including several from Charlottetown. Dr. and Mrs. Young have lived in many places in the Maritimes, where he had held pastorates, Charlottetown, Chatham, Halifax, Shelburne, St. Stephen, Campbellton, Fredericton, being at Wilnot Church for five years. Following his retirement from the active ministry of the United Church of Canada, he and Mrs. Young went back to Fredericton to live and at the present time he is supplying at Gibson Memorial Church, South Devon during the absence of Rev. Howard Brown, who is on active service. The children are Miss Helen A. Young, Orange, N.J.; Dorothy E. Young, Orange, N.J.; Jean (Mrs. Wm. J. Exum), New York; Ruth (Mrs. Kenneth W. Linsford), Toronto; Sunshine, N.J.; John E. McArthur, Brampton, Ont.; and Eleanor (Mrs. Herbert N. Grant), Quebec.

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 week. We will be glad to receive questions to send them to the Board of Control. Questions should be sent to the Board of Control, 100 St. John's St., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Q. Has the collection of fats been discontinued? My butcher refused to take the fats I save. When I put them out with my garbage as instructed, the regular garbage and are of no use.

A. The collection of fats is still a very important part of the salvage program which they should be saved in a clean tin there is a Board Order requiring butchers to purchase fats from their customers. If you have a name and address of a butcher, please write to him and let him know that you are a customer and you will check the matter for you. The garbage collectors are also required to take the fats and return them to the special container in the trucks for the city and extra empty the tin into this container and return the tin to you.

Q. Would you please let me know if there is a ceiling price on a rebuilt motor. I have made inquiries regarding a motor for a 1934 car and think the price quoted is very high indeed.

A. There is no ceiling price on rebuilt motors. The price difference between the make and model of the car is different. Garages charge much higher prices than others. If you think the price quoted for your car are out of line we would suggest that you consult one or two reliable dealers in your locality.

PREPARE COMFORTS

British housewives are hard at work knitting "comforts" for the front. When the second front opens thousands of these garments will be needed to help clothe the children in liberated territories, and Women's Voluntary Service workers are distributing wool to knitters and urging the necessity of the comforts completed as quickly as possible.

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Dorothy Dix Says—

SAVE NOW TO AVOID CHARITY

Cinderellas Of War Plants Should Buy Bonds Instead Of Mink Coats As Big Pay Wanes

The other day a middle-aged woman, wearing a sloppy house dress and bearing upon her lined face and work-knotted hands the signs of a hard struggle with life, walked into a swanky hat shop and purchased three beflowered and beribboned confections at \$45 each. So pleased was she with her bargain that she returned the next day with her daughter and bought her three fancy hats at the same price.

This story, which I know to be absolutely true, can be duplicated in every luxury shop in the whole country, for the women who work in the war plants and who are receiving fantastic wages have gone on an orgy of extravagant buying that makes the merchants think that the millennium has arrived.

LADY WELDERS BUY LUXURIES

It is not the millionairesses now who are buying mink coats and ermine capes and evening gowns that run up into the hundreds of dollars. It is the lady welders and riveters who are throwing their money around and loading themselves down with the innumerable things for which they have no possible use.

And there is something pathetic, as well as excessive and appalling, in the spending spree that these women have gone on because it represents so much of the money that they have never really earned.

They had never drawn their shabby coat around them without envying the women decked with furs. They had never put on their dim store jewelry without thinking how marvelous it would be to flash real diamonds in the faces of the other girls. They had never donned their plain little hats without yearning after sweeping plumes and imported flowers. And so when the time of fat pay checks came they could not resist getting the things they had craved all of their lives.

WAR WORKERS MUST SAVE FOR FUTURE

Unless they have the prudence and the common sense to save most of the money they are making, UNLESS they buy Government Bonds or U.S. Savings Bonds, instead of square-cut emeralds and rubies, UNLESS they live moderately today in order that they will not have to live on charity tomorrow.

For, it is folly for women to believe that they will always be big money-earners. After the war there will be so many large salaries, and down-out-lets are those who have saved their money and have a bank account. Instead of a few boxes of skewens in their closets.

So I beg the women war workers and all women who are earning big wages now, to invest their earnings in a "put umbrella" against the rainy day that is sure to come, instead of buying lace parasols.

Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

How shall we measure another. We who can never know from the judgments above the surface. The depth of the vein below? —Francis Ridley Hauger.

INVASION TRAINING

American nurses, unlike Canadian nurses, are receiving special invasion training in Britain to help them cope with the emergency on the second front. Girls who will nurse in field hospitals behind the front lines are attending an invasion school where they are learning to equip and improvise a hospital out of supplies on hand, to move wounded from one place to another, over streams and through the country. They are taught to cope with German body-traps, gas defence, aircraft recognition, and special mobile hospitals, where they are ready to move from Britain when the command comes.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ROYALTY

The woman who bought the hundreds of yards of blackout curtains for Windsor Castle and who managed other royal domestic affairs for 27 years, Mrs. Amelia Rawlins, is dead. Mrs. Rawlins was a housekeeper for Windsor for more than a quarter of a century and a close personal friend of Queen Mary, who has lived in Adelaide present from the King since her retirement in November, 1930.

Elephants pant by waving their ears. Blood circulating through the huge ears is cooled by the moving air.

Save every bit of fat. Cut off any extra fat from meat before roasting or broiling and render it. This unflavored, mixed fat is excellent for baking and frying. Drippings from bacon and other uncooked meats give a good flavor to potatoes and many sauteed foods. Store cooking fats in cork-covered jars, in a cool, dry, dark place.

THE COOK'S CORNER

MOLASSES FOUND CAKE

2/3 cup butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2/3 cup milk, 2/3 cup molasses, 2 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 cup citron thinly sliced and cut in strips, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 cup raisins, seeded and cut in pieces. Cream butter, add sugar a little at a time, eggs which are well beaten, milk and molasses. Mix and sift flour with soda and baking powder and spices and add to first mixture then add fruit. Bake in loaf tin or in small buttered tins from 8 to 30 minutes or until toothpick may be drawn clean from cake. Bake in moderate oven. This recipe makes 24 little cakes.

PORK CAKE

This recipe makes 3 medium sized loaves. Two cups of finely chopped pork fat, 1 1/2 cups boiling water, 1 cup raisins, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup molasses, 2 cups flour, 2 tsp. soda, 1/2 cup citron, 1 tsp. cloves. Pour boiling water over the pork and let stand until cool. Then add sugar, molasses and fruit. Mix flour with soda and spices and beat thoroughly into the other mixture. Bake 2 hours slowly.

Ellen's Diary

By An Island Farmer's Wife

I said to myself in a pre-dawn conference this morning: "Never mind merrymaking today, it's Saturday and everything is in good order. I did have my house in order and there was enough baking to do over the week-end. The washing and mending had been attended to. I even had enough wood and kindling on the back porch to do 'till Monday."

Then I remembered when I went to the cellar for a bit of pork for this evening's pot of omelets, there were the meat-names still in the freezer, when they should have been hung up air-dried, more than a week ago. We always "dry" our meat, but it is not six weeks in salt so many days. Then turning it upside down. After a few days more it is taken up, washed off and hung in a warm place to dry. Ours is usually hung up the back stairs in the "summer" room and after it is thoroughly dry it is stored to use throughout the summer. I find after using the system of trial and error through the years that the oat pile makes the very best cache for the meat, for he is never away from the granary. I tried this method of conservation very successfully last Spring. I tied each ham of meat separately in a clean flour-bag, then in stiff brown paper. And one day when James was in the fields, for he is never optimistic over untried schemes, I carried it piece by piece to the granary. I buried it not six inches deep but very carefully perhaps two feet down. This I usually do, but I should say "unusually" as I needed it, not a daily occurrence but perhaps once in three or four weeks of a month. Finally I had to dig it all up one day. When one morning—toward potato-digging it was—James called me to the granary to see "what on earth the Darcy cat had done. I didn't need to run, I knew what he had. Fortunately he had only discovered it being caught in the act as it were. Strange too about cats — and humans. I've often wondered why choice morsels of salt pork when preparing dinner. He would walk away in disgust. But make it inaccessible, where to obtain it, one has to swim a river or scale a mountain, it becomes most desirable. However when the present quantity of meat is dried, I shall try the old method once more—keeping one eye on Darcy."

Wood-splitting continues today at Adelaide and it amused me this afternoon to watch proceedings for a short period. The pile of blocks was diminishing steadily when Eddie Evre, from over on the hill, was in sight with a new mare he had bought down country on Friday—James tells me Mrs. Evre has named her Queenie.

Eddie was leading Queenie on a rein attached to the bridle for as yet she is unbroken to other harness. Queenie is a pretty arched, young and round, bright bay in color, with a white star on her forehead and dappled prettily. And as James later told me: "Complud up through the country. They are axe-resting in the respective chop-pink blocks while first James and I am secure and enjoy seeing our own and the horses at the Fall doing these same exercises, and from the window I thought Queenie did very well. I was too busy to linger but as I came away the men were looking intently in Queenie's mouth as I say to James teasingly "to see what time it is." However I must say James judges a horse's age very accurately by the teeth. It pleases me greatly in this high country to see farmers stop work to handle and admire a horse. I think possibly this love of horses

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A Morning Smile

IN A DILEMMA

One Sunday evening the vicar preached a sermon exhorting husbands to stay at home in the evening and lend a hand with housework.

A member of the congregation took the attack personally, as he knew the vicar had seen him entering or leaving the local pub on several occasions. So he tried to explain his conduct.

"It's this way, sir," he said. "My wife has been spring-cleaning this week, and when she's busy like that—well, I've either to be a deserter or a casualty!"

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"Tuffy," otherwise known as Louis Pethro, 3d, stood up on his own feet three months and one day after he was born, which was Dec. 4, 1943. Husky son of Pvt. and Mrs. Louis Pethro, Jr., of East Chicago, Ind., he's pictured showing off with his 10-year-old mother.



There is a calm and quiet over our countryside tonight. Strange to me it always seems that Saturday night waits for some event, something akin to Christmas Eve. It does herald the ringing of Church bells tomorrow morning calling all to worship maybe under the shadow of massive spires or perhaps in quiet country places where "the two or three are gathered together." There are now so many, and so much I would remember in my prayers.

So Until Monday—Diary—Good-night.

will continue to the next generation for only yesterday I saw a family holding desperately "man-fashion" to Alderlea Nell's reins while Jack unloaded wood nearby. I did think Nell was smiling!

I was glad to read where the director of federal public health services told the Commons Committee on social security he believed "individual contributions to a national health insurance scheme should be limited to \$12 annually per adult and the balance of costs should be paid out of national revenues. Personally I believe this plan could be feasible. Of course the revenue comes from the farmers and is not from every other occupation and calling as well. I was rather apprehensive for the plan some time back when annual contributions suggested for each adult amounted to a rather frightening sum. It



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FIGHT BINDING