

# Woman's Realm - Social and Personal - Fashions - Literature

## Happenings Of The Week

His Majesty has authorized an announcement that "the King does not contemplate making any change in the style and title of the Princess Elizabeth on the occasion of her approaching 18th birthday." The reason for the Royal decision was not based on some vague tradition. There was a sound reason for not giving Elizabeth the Principality of Wales and the accompanying Duchy of Cornwall. Should Queen Elizabeth bear a son, or should a widowed George, the Sixth, marry and have a son by another wife, the child would be rightful Prince of Wales and the accompanying title would be only an embarrassment. In the event of this, the Princess would be the Princess of Wales, and the title of Princess of Wales would be a mere courtesy title.

The 11th anniversary of her move into the White House Saturday found Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt poised for another of her famous junkies. This time to visit American servicemen in the Caribbean. The exact amount of her departure was not officially disclosed. But it is believed she had already packed her 45 pounds of luggage for an early take-off in company with her indefatigable secretary-companion, Malvina "Terry" Thompson. During the week in the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt's dark brown hair has a most completely greaved and deep furrows which her high forehead. Her fabulous energy is undiminished. She admitted the other day that she had no time for exercise any more. Any way you look at it, this First Lady has set a record for constant shattering. She is unquestionably the most avid traveller, the most southerly, the most sociable and the most profuse writer ever to be White House hostess. She has established a new pattern of informality in the capital.

Mrs. J. David Stewart met with a painful accident earlier in the week when she accidentally broke her ankle.

Mrs. George S. Luman of Summerside is being welcomed on a visit to her sister Mrs. Walter M. Beers and Mr. Beers.

The annual meeting of the Diocesan society of Prince Edward Island was largely attended this week. The visitors enjoying the happy union of friends and valuable information gleaned at the well attended meetings.

Mrs. G. L. Morris was hostess at a delightful tea Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Marie Baker's attractive home, when she greeted her friends and guests in a most cordial and hospitable manner. The new orders are obeyed.

There will be less light and heat in the Queen's order. The large stoves have been closed to "save the coal." The new orders are obeyed.

The present indisposition of Miss Lily Fitzpatrick is regretted by her friends.

Robinson had died and gone to heaven. He had been settled down when a hearty hand slapped him on the back, and into his ears boomed the familiar voice of his persistent traveller. "I'm here for that appointment!"

What appointment? "I certainly don't remember making it." "You don't mean to tell me you've forgotten it? Every time I came in to your office to interest you in my proposition you told me you'd see me here."

The minister in the Highland hamlet had no more ardent admirer than old Jean. As he thundered forth denunciations of the sins of immorality, lying, drunkenness, her amens were heartfelt.

One day he turned his attention to a habit among the elder women of pipe-smoking. Old Jean lifted the metting, clutching her pipe firmly. "I can't do with preachers when they stem smoking and start meddling," she said.

## Needlecraft For The Home

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No. 2761 in size 16 requires 3-1/8 yd. 35 in. fabric for jumper; 1-3/4 yd. 35 in. fabric for blouse; 2 yd. 37 in. fabric for the long sleeved jacket.  
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## A Job Only You Can Do

Price Control Questions And Answers

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 members. Persons who have intelligent questions

Questions and Answers on Price Control  
Q. I live in the country and it is hard for me to get away in order to obtain my new ration book. Is there no way in which I can have this done for me?  
A. Yes, you may hand your No. 8 book to an adult neighbour who has a ration card of your No. 4 book. But be sure that the application card is filled out by yourself in advance.

Q. My greener seems to have a plentiful supply of evaporated milk but will not sell it without ration coupons. Is this correct?  
A. No. This province is classified as a free area. Marchant's have held in reserve 25% of their stock which must be sold only to priority users—that is, those who have coupons—but the balance of their stock is considered free stock and may be sold to anyone.

Q. The above answer is a correction as the question was answered incorrectly last week.  
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## THE COOK'S CORNER

Orange meringue pie is a dessert all the family is sure to enjoy. Here's how it is made: 1 cup sugar, 1-1/2 cups flour, 1-1/2 teaspoon salt, grated rind of 1 orange, 1 cup orange juice, 3 eggs, separated, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons shortening, 6 tablespoons brown sugar, baked pastry shell.

Four slices beef liver, cut 1-4 inch thick 4 slices breakfast bacon, cut in halves, 1-2 cup chopped onion, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1-2 cup water. Wipe the liver slices and place in a baking pan. Season well, then place a thick layer of chopped onion over them. Then lay the sliced bacon over the onions. Place the water in the pan, cover the pan tightly, and bake at 275 degrees F. about 1 hour, or until liver is tender. Remove lid for the last 15 minutes and brown the top. Garnish with brown sugar. Brown 350 degrees oven.

## BAKED LIVER

The idea, therefore, that the beautiful clothes on display in the New York stores don't have to be translated into so many coupons, and that purchases are merely limited by the contents of your pocket-book, just simply doesn't make sense at all.

The frivolous hats, the pretty but quite impractical shoe styles, the really handsome fur coats you see everywhere, the dainty lingerie and all the accessories and trappings which are unobtainable today in England, literally take a woman's breath away. Fashion, except the strictly utilitarian, have been wrapped away in metal balls for the duration. To be in New York and see beautifully dressed women everywhere is a rare treat.

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## Visitor From Britain Gasp At American Fashion Frills

Austerity is London Style, Says Miss Hargrove



Out of her war correspondent's uniform and into the New York shops rushed Rosette Hargrove, here shown considering a dress worn by a model.

By ROSSETTE HARGROVE  
NEW YORK, March 10.—American women were always the best-dressed in the world, but today they are wrapped away in metal balls for the duration. To be in New York and see beautifully dressed women everywhere is a rare treat.

Realizing that there is no necessity to shop in a dozen stores for a pair of shoes that do no more than fit you approximately, to know that you can buy stockings anywhere and at any time, that you have the possibility of always looking your best—that is, what all clothes-starved British women dream of but never can hope to see until the war is over—American women have no idea of the clothing difficulties besetting Englishwomen.

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## ASHES OF LIGHTING

By VINCENT CORNINE

"But I do! At present the General, alone, stands between me and complete disaster. And, if either Callthrop or Lady Hardisty, took it in mind to ignore him—Callthrop dare not, but I wouldn't put it past Lady H.—I'd be absolutely surprised!"

"In that event I couldn't count on the General at all. I'd have to make the best of it. In actual point of fact I'd be run in as Lieutenant Eidenhausen, a Luftwaffe pilot, who was taken prisoner in the Battle of Britain." Moreton laughed, thinly and bitterly. "And—they'd be satisfied beyond a doubt, that I am... and I..."

Carol Gilroy shrank back, her face whitening. "They're trying to make out that—your German?" "Lady Hardisty, I can safely say, is convinced of it!" Moreton stared at his shoulders. "And surely, she is an honourable woman!"

"She—she's a fool! She simply must be! I never heard of such a terrible accusation. She ought to be locked up!" Moreton sighed and wearily smiled at her vehemence. Then his face hardened and his whole bearing took on that held-in quality which Carol, formerly, disliked so much. He was holding and remote—the old Giles Moreton.

"Carol, I can't tell you more. I must ask you only to trust me. An enormous request, when you come to think of it. I'm in a terrible quandary. All I can ask you to do is to cast your mind back across recent events—recall to mind my conduct at Callthrop's inquiry; search across your memory for any act or word of mine which might raise a doubt about my bona fides. I'm prepared to stand or fall in your estimation, by the conclusion you arrive at. I simply cannot be fairer."

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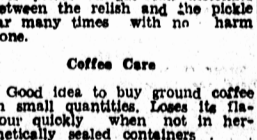
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## Dorothy Dix Says—

HOUSEWIVES UNDERVALUE JOBS

War Teaches Women Keeping Good Homes Can Feel Proud, Deserve Gold Medals

It is a curious fact that the great majority of housewives seem to undervalue their jobs. They may have made homes that were temples of refuge not only to their families but to all who crossed their thresholds. They may have boosted their husbands into success. They may have reared children who are the very backbone of their country. Yet they feel what they were doing did not matter. They were less proud of their achievements than if they ran a shoppe that sold tummy trunks, or designed a freak hat.

Every woman who has ever written a book, or painted a picture that sold, or delivered a lecture for which she was paid, or been atmospheric in a moving picture, or had in her modest success in work done outside of the home has hundreds of domestic women say to her: "How I envy you! How I wish I could do so many things as you are doing! I always feel that I have been such a failure."

CRISIS PRECIPITATED BY WIVES  
Perhaps these women who think so humbly of their calling as wife and mother and home-maker will take more pride in their occupation when they realize that their forsaking their traditional roles and going into war work has precipitated a crisis that is shaking society to its foundations.

For it seems that men are not the insignificant figure that she has esteemed herself to be. She is the kinsman that holds the universe together. She is the kinsman that holds the universe together. She is the kinsman that holds the universe together. She is the kinsman that holds the universe together.

With Mothers Working Homes Decay  
For Mother, has a job. She is doing what she considers worthwhile work in a factory. But there are the more homes since she has gone. There is only a dreary house, with unmade beds and cluttered up with no savory food smoking on the table, no warm fireside, no cheery woman to welcome a tired man after a hard day's labor, and make him feel that he had dropped anchor in a safe port when he got home.

And with Mamma making rivets instead of baking cookies, with no body to cuddle them when they are sick and keep an eye on their naps and goings, the children have run wild. Jackie has gotten in with a tough crowd and Jane is picking up boys in the street and we have a delinquency problem that nobody on earth can settle but mothers. For it seems that little as she esteemed it the domestic woman's job is the most important one in the world and the one on which all the other jobs depend for success.

So perhaps this war will teach domestic women to have more pride in their work and to realize that when they do it well they are entitled to covet their breasts with medals.

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