

Women's Realm, Social and Personal, Fashions, Literature

Happenings Of The Week

Although Canada is not to have the privilege of including the Princess Elizabeth and the Princess Margaret Rose among her child guests from the Motherland, representatives of the two small princesses have recently arrived in Ottawa. All the way from St. James Palace have travelled Marianne and France, the two beautiful dolls which were presented to the daughters of the King and Queen by the children of France shortly after the coronation. A dazzling blonde and a bewitching brunette are Marianne and France, 31 inches, in height, and dressed in the height of fashion. Indeed, their many trunks contain a bewildering array of smart clothes, created by designers whose names are world-famous. Chic gowns for every occasion, devastatingly becoming chaparrans, tiny gloves and shoes, and the accessories to the wardrobe of a lady of fashion, have been made to measure with all the infinite pains and perfect craftsmanship which would mark the creation of life-size apparel. Marianne and France made their first bow to the public in St. James' Palace, where they were exhibited last year for the benefit of the Princess Elizabeth of York Hospital for Children and a French society. They will make their Canadian debut in Ottawa very shortly, as the province to a Dominion-wide tour whose proceeds will be devoted to the work of the National Refugee Committee.

King Cole TEA The Royal Drink

Mr. Gordon Berkshire of the R. N. Taylor staff, Montreal, is making his first visit to the Garden Province and is stopping at Beach Grove Inn for ten days. He is accompanied by his friend Miss Barclay, who is also enjoying her first visit here.

Miss Mildred Harrington was among the guests attending the formal opening of "Aldershot Camp Gate" last Sunday, Miss Harrington being the house guest for the past week of Col. Jeffery, Camp Commandant and Mrs. Jeffery, Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth of Toronto, who have been guests at Dalway for two weeks are returning to their home this week. Mrs. J. W. Heseltine, of Windsor, Ontario, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Booth to the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cromwell, Billy and chum Jimmie Jacob, who have been spending their vacation at their cottage, York Point have returned to their home, Patterson, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. Croken, accompanied by Mrs. D. J. Riley and Mr. Ray McDougall have returned from a very delightful motor trip through New Brunswick where they were the guests of Judge and Mrs. Dysart.

Miss Ethel Bagnall, of New York is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rodd, in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. Rodd motored to Albany to meet Miss Bagnall.

Miss Muriel Cruickshank, Toronto, who has spent a delightful three weeks, at Dunstaffnage leaves on return to Toronto.

The tea hostesses at the Summerdale Golf Links this afternoon will be Miss Madeline Brown, Miss Ethel Tanton, Mrs. P. J. Wright.

Dr. B. W. and Mrs. Tanton of O'Leary and Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Hinton of Summerside are leaving this morning on a motor trip through Nova Scotia and the Cabot Trail.

Mrs. Ralph Parker who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Home, Summerside, has returned to his home in Sydney, accompanied by her mother who will return home tonight.

Mrs. Harry Archibald and children who have been visiting Mrs. Archibald's father, Mr. C. Edward Strong, Summerside, have returned to their home in Dover, N. H.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

PREACHERS MUST EXERCISE EXTRA CARE IN PICKING WIFE

Minister's Future Often Made or Broken by the Attitude His Wife Takes Toward the Congregation and His Work

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young Protestant minister and would like very much to have your opinion on my problem. Will you tell me what qualities and talents—educational, social, personal, etc., should I seek in the woman I marry? R. S. T.



Answer—Generally speaking, a clergyman's wife should have all the traditional feminine virtues, and then some. She will need them all, and an abnormally developed funnybone besides, in the career in life to which she is calling herself. To begin with, more than any other man in the world, the preacher should marry in his own class—intellectually, socially and temperamentally. Many a gifted young preacher has his career blasted and his usefulness ruined by marrying a stupid girl or an uneducated one, or one without tact and social poise, or one who is frivolous. And he should not marry young. He should wait until he has finished his theological studies and had a year or two of active service in the ministry before he takes unto himself a wife.

RIVALS OF THE TRAIL

By Samuel White

CHAPTER I

Two days Claude Gallinée had trod the shores of Lake St. Francis every morning at this time—every morning since the ice had begun to break up on the little bay that fronted his mother's farm. Spring, in this year of grace 1894 seemed tardy to the youth. Other years the steady procession of canoes along the shore of the lake had begun long before this, but this year, when the fate of himself, his elder brother and his mother hung literally in the balance, the ice had stubbornly held to its grip on the shore.

In the warming light of the sun this morning, though, Claude found hope reviving. Across the snowdrifts in the clearing deep blue water extended as far as his eye could reach. Between the wooded arms of land that enclosed the little inlet before the farmhouse the ice had disappeared completely, and ice-studded waves tossed gently in the sun beyond.

Claude turned abruptly at the sound of a step behind him. Raoul, his elder brother, walking with the bloodied gait of a man used to the rough clods of a field, came and stood beside him, his gray eyes fixed on the long, thin, line of the horizon where the lake touched it. Claude watched Raoul, a question in his eyes.

"Today?" he asked. Raoul speculated. "Perhaps to-day; perhaps tomorrow. The ice may have jammed in the channel farther down. If not, we should have word today."

"You don't think Andrew would fall?" Claude shook his head emphatically. "Not Andrew. He was a friend of our father's. He knows justice should be done. He promised me immediately after the thaw, and he'll move heaven and earth to get a canoe through to us."

Claude followed Raoul to the shed behind the farmhouse. Spring meant the beginning of planting, and the clearing of more land for the fields. By unspoken agreement, Claude picked up an ax while Raoul went on to hitch the oxen to the plow. Raoul had always done most of the farming during the years since their father's death. Stodgy, slow, his temperament was as far from Claude's as the equator from

Not long ago the head of one of the great theological schools in this country was talking to me on this very subject. He said that one of the reasons why the preacher should marry in his own class was that the young men when they were uneducated lads of 19 or 20, but who were hopeless handicans to them when they were cultured men of 30.

And he cited the case of one man so gifted as a speaker that he was called to one of the biggest churches in a large city, but after one year he had to give up his pastorate because his ignorant and provincial wife could not fit into the picture of the preacher's wife.

Choice for Wife—Choose, then, a wife who is as well educated as you are and who has had the social experience that will enable her to hold her own in any society. For a fierce light always beats upon the clergyman's wife and she will have to know her etiquette, unless you happen to be situated in a very backwoods community.

See to it that you marry a girl who can adapt herself to any sort of conditions and make herself agreeable to all kinds of people; who can listen with as much apparent interest to old Mrs. Brown's symptoms as she can to Mrs. Croken's account of her new car, and who can conduct a mother's meeting, and give a formal dinner party with equal poise.

Don't marry a woman who will look down on the church and patronize it, or one who will let the congregation walk roughshod over her. Don't marry a bossy girl who will try to run the church, for that will start rows.

Don't Marry Jealous Girl—Above all, be careful that you do not marry a jealous woman, for every minister's wife has plenty of occasions to get green-eyed when good-looking young sisters find it necessary to spend hours alone in his study with a handsome minister discussing their religious doubts. Lots of women make their salvation an excuse for a flirtation, and the minister's wife must learn to take these in her stride.

And, finally, marry a girl who can take criticism, for she will get plenty of it; who can laugh off things instead of getting peeved by them, and who won't think herself a martyr when every woman in the church tells her how to keep house, rear her children, dress, what she should do and leave undone and generally where she should get on and get off.

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Living & Leisure

The Woman's Realm

The soul of art is beauty. The heart of love is youth; The soul of courage, duty; The heart of science, truth; And so man struggles upward, To find beyond the sod The heart and soul of the universe. The Infinite, his God. —M. Grace Houseman.

KNITTING TIPS TO HELP YOU You who hate casting on with four needles and knit as far as the end of the ribbing then divide stitches on to three pins and sew up the join at the back of the sock when finished. Nobody notices anything odd about the sock. Another little trick is to knit a thread of matching embroidery cotton or linen thread into the foot of the sock with the wool; this makes holes a lot easier to mend. It is specially welcomed by sock-makers who have a marked antipathy towards darning, bless them! And, by the way, when you start to wind a hank of wool, wind the little label inside so that when you finish the last ball (and find you bought too little wool) you'll know the exact shade, number and trade mark for re-ordering.

TO PREVENT COLLECTION OF DUST When rooms are to be redecorated it is worth while to take the opportunity of rounding off the skirting-boards, where the dust so assiduously collects. After the room has been cleaned ready for painting, small lumps of putty should be pressed well into the corners and smoothly rounded off. When the fresh paint is applied the putty is covered, so that it looks like part of the woodwork.

Cracked eggs can be very easily bolted if they are first wrapped in tissue paper. When the paper becomes wet, it sticks to the shell and effectively closes the cracks.

To keep moths out of the piano, rub turpentine occasionally on the woodwork on the inside of the piano. Moths will not trouble it, even if unused for a long time. A small bag of gum camphor put inside a piano at each end protects the felt.

HEAT UNITS FOLLOW MODERN TREND Designs of modern heating units are keeping pace with the rapid developments in small-home planning and construction. Modern radiators, for example, are more compact, requiring little floor space. Concealed types go into the wall, where they are entirely out of sight. Effectively insulated, the modern

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE (By FRANCES DRAKE) Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Saturday, August 31st

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries) —Exercise extra care in shopping and if traveling. Be prepared to make needed changes and improvements but don't spend without aim. Give your health and personal appearance a thorough going-over. Keep both in good condition. —APR 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus) —A.M. require forethought and careful calculations, especially in money transactions, investments. Favorable mostly for general matters, harmony and amusement. Between 9 A.M. and 11:15 P.M. circumspect and diplomatic after 11 P.M. —MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) —The stars and other forces of nature go severely about their magnificent duties not fretting that they are not admired and emulated, but man constantly fumes and worries about his slights and the lack of appreciation of him. Cultivate inner quietude. —JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) —Strive to bring other happiness? Yes, that's admirable, but equally noteworthy and important is the striving not to bring unhappiness. Our intolerance and shortsightedness we will regret and they will bring us discredit. It's today's lesson, friend! —JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo) —You can create a good mood for yourself by starting out thinking along pleasant and hopeful lines. Then you are all set to accomplish whatever you had planned and hoped for. You can't fall even though your efforts may not show immediate results. —AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) —Look around for the best material available; with it and your capability rightly applied, there's an ideal way for advancement and personal advancement. —SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra) —Be careful to keep clear of confusion and misunderstanding—likely offenders today. Devote yourself to a useful activity. Use your time for some pleasant diversion. —OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio) —Just so-so, say your stars, but you can make today favorable for you otherwise by your thinking and your reaction will not trouble you. It is impossible to those whose faith is firm and whose guide is duty. And YOU have courage within you. —NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 22 (Sagittarius) —How's your sense of values? Is your spiritual foundation secure? Then you are well compensated for any slight material disappointment or failure. Carry on! —DECEMBER 23 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn) —Keen discernment in planning the judgment and accuracy in application will be your needed allies today. Much good is promised for faithful effort. —JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius) —Don't permit personal desires to divert you from discharging your duties. Subdue unhealthy restlessness and seeking amusement. If you work to do, but if on vacation, thoroughly enjoy it and with family or worthy friends. —FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) —The hours between 11 A.M. and 11 P.M. especially favor work, business transactions, matters pertaining to the sea, shipping and investigations. Avoid useless risks. —A CHILD BORN ON THIS DAY will be dogmatic and assertive but just and eager to do right. Emotional and artistic, inclined to worry and desire the unattainable. Success especially through commerce, art, advertising, literature. Would also be very happy and devout in religious life.

THE COOK'S CORNER

STUFFED BAKED TOMATOES

6 fairly large tomatoes  
4 tablespoons green pepper  
1 can whole kernel corn  
1 teaspoon minced onion  
3 tablespoons butter  
Buttered crumbs  
Method: Cut the tops from the tomatoes and scoop out the insides. Melt the butter in a pan and add the green pepper which has been chopped, the whole kernel corn and the minced onion. Cook slowly for about 10 minutes. Fill the tomato shells with the corn mixture and top with buttered crumbs. Place in a moderate (350 deg. F.) oven for about 25 to 30 minutes. One of the large cantaloupes that are on the market just now should be enough to serve 6 nicely. Cut the chilled cantaloupe in wedges and serve with a scoop or square of peach ice cream.

PAGE SOLOMON FOR THE ANSWERS Dear Miss Dix—Why will a woman

Exhausted All the Time? Nerves May Be Blame



Banish Nervous Tension

Breakfast just over and the day scarcely begun — yet this sufferer from "nerves" is exhausted, without energy for the hours ahead. Those who scoff at "nerves" would say her fatigue is imaginary. Actually, there's nothing worse than the exhaustion following nervous tension. And if you are high-strung you are so apt to waste your energies this way—energies which would enable you to charm, to enjoy life far more than the placid, less vital type. You may worry and bustle more than you realize — tension accumulates without your being aware of it. If your job is "housewife," get away from it completely for a while each day. Play the piano, visit. Food does little good if you eat rapidly, under strain; in that way you get nervous indigestion. So eat in leisurely manner and, to add to your vitality, include plenty of vitamins and minerals in your diet. Exercise, fresh air, lots of sleep—these, too, help build sound nerves, help you to be your best, your most charming self. In our 32-page booklet a well-known physician explains the causes of "nerves" and how to overcome them. Gives advice on nervous ills such as insomnia, fatigue. Explains "Nervous Tension". Send 20c in coins for your copy of "Overcoming 'Nerves' And Every-Day Health Problems To The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

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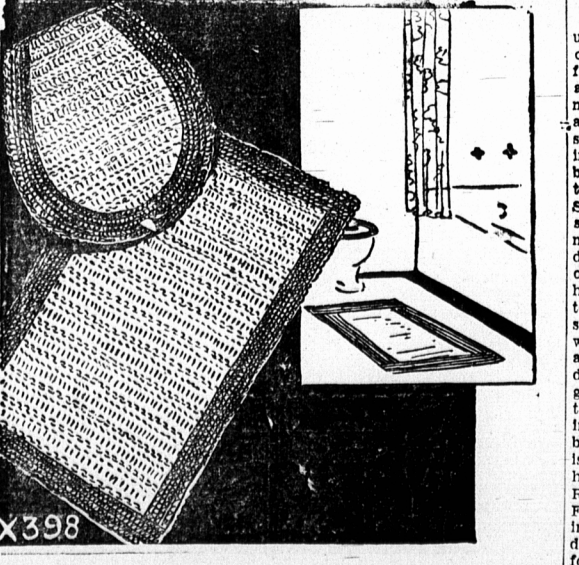
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Princesses Find Time For Fun



Two royal princesses visiting Niagara Falls and the scenic peninsula for the first time refused to let the stiffness of formal ceremony spoil their fun. Pictured here in happy mood at St. Catharines, Princess Alice and Princess Juliana made the most of their day like any week-end sightseers. They stopped by the roadside for a family-style picnic, stole a quick look at Niagara Falls in the midst of a welcoming ceremony, made an unscheduled trip in the aero car across the river and snapped pictures of everything they

CROCHETED ITEMS TO BRIGHTEN THE BATHROOM



Five hanks of knitting worsted will create the rectangular mat and bath seat cover. Single and double crochet stitches are used. Pattern No. 398 contains list of materials needed, illustration of stitches and complete instructions for making the set. To order this pattern, send 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

To Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department, Design No. 398

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Needlecraft—For The Home

Out of grammar school and into the smartest spots, steps the blouse and jumper ensemble. Wear it for all informal day-time occasions, in town or country. Incidentally, the tailored blouse goes smartly over any skirt in your wardrobe and the jumper may be worn with other blouses and sweaters. Make the jumper of a lightweight linen or cotton for Summer; then use the same pattern for Fall in plaid wool or flannel. Its princess-lines are the most flattering you could choose. Style No. 3410 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for long sleeved blouse; 3 yards 39-inch or 2 yards 54-inch for jumper.

Send Twenty (20c) coin is preferred, for pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and style number. Be sure to state the size you wish. Style No. 3410 Size \_\_\_\_\_

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