

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

Princess Margaret, younger daughter of the King, made her first visit to Christmas week to the theatre since her appendicitis operation in November. She saw the comedy "Under the Counter" at the Phoenix Theatre.

The royal family entertained more than 180 members of the American Red Cross staff for nearly two hours at a Christmas tea in Buckingham Palace. The guests, mostly Americans, were selected for their long service overseas.

Miss Nancy Simpson, whose engagement to Rev. William T. Warren, Jr. of Bryn Mawr, Penn., was announced recently, is being pleasantly entertained prior to the happy event.

Miss Fairlie Prowse, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse, entertained at her home Thursday at a smart tea and miscellaneous shower for Miss Simpson when she received many exquisite gifts.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Audrey DeBlais, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel DeBlais, had a kitchen shower and tea at her home for the popular bride-to-be who received many very useful and necessary gadgets for the modern kitchen. The gifts were brought in by a very little Santa, David Lively, performed in a most adorable manner. Mrs. H. M. Simpson presided over the tea table pouring, while Mrs. Andrew Lively cut the cake.

Mrs. Warren Duchemin entertained, Tuesday at her home, in inviting friends in for a six table supper bridge, thoroughly enjoyed by her guests.

Mrs. Davies and her daughter, Mrs. N. W. Louthier are leaving Tuesday on a visit to Mrs. Louthier's daughter, Mrs. J. P. McCallum and Mr. McCallum in Espanola, Ont., and to see her grandson, born on Dec. 26th.

Mrs. William McLean, Prince St., received a warm welcome from her friends Sunday when she was out for the first time after several weeks' indisposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gass and small daughter, Miss Kitty Gass, flew to New Glasgow, N. S., on Christmas Day to enjoy dinner with Mrs. Gass' parents, Lt. Col. H. B. McCulloch, M. P., and Mrs. McCulloch who arrived home from Ottawa for the Christmas festival. Miss Gass will be with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gass and altogether the day proved most delightful.

Miss Harriet D. McCollum is spending the winter months at 72 Chestnut Park Road, Toronto.

The Misses Haslam of Stone Cottage, Springfield are being welcomed as permanent residents and are now nicely settled in their home, 210 Kent Street.

The Duchess of Gloucester was 44 years old on Christmas Day.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Alberton, is spending the holiday season with Dr. and Mrs. Eric Found.

Senator J. E. Sinclair, Emerald, was receiving the congratulations of his friends Monday, the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Mrs. A. T. Vinnicombe of Saint John, N. B., came over by plane to spend the festive season with her immediate family.

N.S. K. Larabee, New York, is spending the holiday season with her father, Mr. J. J. Larabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred FitzGerald, Saint John, N. B., and Miss Georgie Holl Halifax, spent the Christmas season visiting the latter's father, Mr. Herbert Holl, Prince Street.

Miss Constance McParlane, Principal of Allison Girls School is the guest of her father, Mr. H. H. McParlane.

Several Islanders were among the guests attending the marriage last Friday in Humbercrest United Church, Toronto, of Major Fred Roney, R.C.M.P., and Miss Dorothy Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Helm, Earlton in the week her mother, Mrs. Helm gave a trousseau tea; Mrs. A. G. Finningley and Mrs. W. J. Phelan were joint hostesses at a crystal shower at the Granite Club; Mrs. J. A. Miller gave a kitchen shower; the Orphans' Club a presentation; Mrs. G. P. Reid a luncheon; Miss Grace Pollock a miscellaneous shower; and Mrs. F. P. Ryan the groom's mother a luncheon. Miss Phyllis Helm was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. J. A. Miller and Miss Grace Pollock. Mr. Charles B. McCloskey was best man and the ushers were Mr. William McParlane, Mr. Gordon Stark, Mr. Donald Rogers, and Mr. John Miller. The reception was held at Wynmilwood.

The death of Mr. Fred Colwill on Christmas Day caused widespread sympathy for his bereaved wife and family. The remains were forwarded Wednesday to Boston for burial. Accompanied by Mrs. Colwill and her son Frederick Jr. who flew from Moncton to Boston, Mrs. Colwill intends remaining among her relatives for some time.

Their friends heard with deepest regret last week of the sudden death in Montreal of Mr. George E. Mosey, whose husband is a brother of Mrs. J. A. Webster. Mrs. Webster went over for the funeral services.

Miss Beryl MacDonald, home from Acadia is having a delightful holiday with her parents, Countess and Mrs. Earle MacDonald.

Mr. Frank McKinnon who is studying at Toronto University for his Ph.D. has arrived home to spend the New Year holiday with his mother, Mrs. M. McKinnon and his grandmothers, Mrs. F. Taylor, who is in her 84th year, Mrs. McKinnon was with his wife and children in Montreal for Christmas.

Owing to recent bereavement, the marriage is taking place quietly in St. Paul's Memorial Church this morning at 9.30 of Miss Ella Joan Williams, daughter of Mrs. Percy D. Williams, and the late Mr. Williams, to Capt. Sears Wood.

Cook's Corner

PUMPKIN PIE

To give this pie a decoration that fits the season you might place a whole or half maraschino cherry in the centre and cut leaves from thin slices of candied citron to arrange around it, or perhaps you would like to make a long green stem right across the pie in an attractive curve and give it leaves and red berries along its length.

1 egg yolk
2-3 cup brown sugar, lightly packed
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1-2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon ground allspice
2 cups scalded milk
1-2 cups canned pumpkin
1 pie pan with rolled-out pie paste, trim and crimp border and prick all over with a fork. Beat the eggs slightly. Combine the brown sugar, ginger, cinnamon, allspice and salt and beat into eggs. Stir in scalded milk and pumpkin, turn filling into the lined pie pan. Extra filling may be turned into lined tart pans or hot oven cups. Bake pie in a hot oven, 425 degrees, for 10 minutes. Then lower heat to rather slow, 325 degrees, and continue to bake until a silver knife inserted into the centre of the pie will come out clean about 40 minutes longer. Bake tarts for only 5 minutes in the hot oven. Then about 20 minutes in the rather slow oven. For custards place the baking dishes in a larger pan and surround with hot water. Bake in a rather slow oven, 325 degrees, until set, about 45 minutes.

Merrick, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, Rev. J. Ibbott will conduct the service, the bride being attended by Miss Nancy Simpson as bridesmaid. The groom's best man is Richard Martin, Aide to General Willoughby, Fort Belvoir, Virginia who with the groom arrived in the city on Thursday evening. Happiest congratulations are showered on the young couple.

British war brides and their children had the privilege of being presented to the Princess Alice when she attended the Christmas tea held by the Eswick Club and the Canadian Red Cross Society in the Esque Memorial Hall in Ottawa. Santa Claus presented presents from a laden Christmas tree, and Mrs. J. A. Wilson was in charge of the party.

President Truman landed at the municipal airport at 5.55 p. m. E.S.T. in Kansas City Christmas day completing a hazardous, belated air trip from London. He kept intact his 27-year-old custom of spending Christmas Day at the family estate. The smiling and determined president, walked down the ramp of the plane to cheers of waiting crowd. Under his arm was a gaily-wrapped Christmas package and a bundle of official papers.

Mrs. Truman, her daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Fred Wallace, Mrs. Truman's sister-in-law, were in a closed car waiting for the president, who had made the flight in the worst kind of weather to be with his family and Jackson county friends on Christmas Day.

After waving to the crowd and calling greetings to several friends the Chief Executive entered his car and started for the Independence Home.

HIGH LAKE

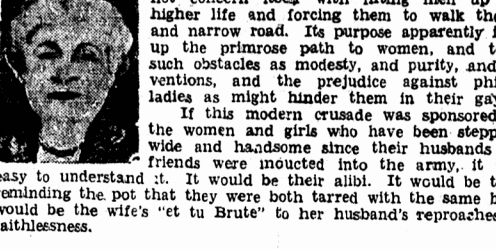
Lake George rises 2,000 feet above the Adirondack mountains

Dorothy Dix Says—

Double Moral Code

Feminine Righteousness Still Preferred To Modern Women Philanderers

Part of the curious aftermath of the war seems to be that women are inaugurating a campaign for a single standard of morals for the two sexes. That's fine. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished, especially in those times when men's conduct seems to have been more affected by geography than by their principles.



Strangely enough, however, this movement does not concern itself with lifting men up to the higher life and forcing them to walk the straight and narrow road. Its purpose apparently is to open up the primrose path to women, and to remove such obstacles as modesty and purity, and the conventional, and the prejudice against philandering ladies as might hinder them in their gay careers.

If this modern crusade was sponsored only by the women and girls who have been stepping high and handsome since their husbands and boy friends were inducted into the army, it would be easy to understand it. It would be their kettle reminding the pot that they were both tarred with the same brush. It would be the wife's "et tu Brute" to her husband's reproaches for her faithlessness.

PRIM PRISCILLA'S TOO

But, amazingly enough, it is not only the wild women who have seen no reason for their sitting at home and behaving themselves when their husbands and sweethearts were possibly, and probably, dancing around with glamour girls. Staid, middle-aged women, with no amorous leanings or highball proclivities, have rushed to the defense of their erring sisters, and this column has been inundated with letters from Prim Priscillas demanding to know why there should be one code of ethics for women and another for men.

"Why," they ask, "should a husband expect his wife to be any more faithful to him than he is to her? Why should a wife take back a husband when he gets tired of skirt-chasing, while she lands her in the divorce court if she so much as rolls her eyes at a good-looking man? Why were the lonely and bored wives and fiancées so bitterly critical for stepping out with other men in the absence of their own husbands and boy friends, when women all over the country felt they were doing a pious act in putting forth every effort to keep the aforesaid husbands and sweethearts amused?"

Of course, these are the 864 questions to which no one knows the real answer. Men and women are made of the same flesh, with the same desires, the same weaknesses, and it may be no worse for one to yield to temptation than the other. Certainly God never intended the Ten Commandments to be exclusively feminine reading. Maybe men put something over on the feminist when they made women the custodians of our morals.

But, however it is, no one can deny that when women go on the loose, it makes a greater mess of things than when men do. A woman drunkard is more befouled by the gutter than a man drunkard is. No rouse sinks quite so low as the woman of the brothel. A good woman can keep her home together and rear children to be fine men and women, even if they have a degraded father. But the best father on earth can't overcome the influence of a degraded mother of his children.

When we come down to brass tacks, don't the whole juvenile delinquency problem rest upon the fact that so many women feel that they have a right to copy the vices of men and get drunk and walk affairs? It is these women who rear the little bobby-soxer street-walkers and the boy criminals who fill our jails.

God help our country when women no longer feel that they have to set any standards of righteousness.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The women folk at Alderlea could have done with a longer day than Christmas—there are so many enjoyable interests on the Saturday before Christmas. There were, of course preparations to be made in connection with the approaching holiday although I suspect, in importance mine did not equal those of many another island housewife: those who must lay plans for entertaining a number of relatives and kind mothers and several unaffiliated friends. Perhaps I should like best of all to gather our immediate family, down to Jamie together at the fair procedure. Happy is any of the fair sex on a stormy Christmas Day, who, after spending the day in their native or a neighboring district. Then it is an unkind thing that can keep her from reaching her old home for Christmas Day.

I suppose if I had been fortunate as to have been parents to a half dozen attractive, capable youngsters, instead of perhaps along with our two sons, then naturally they would have foregathered at Alderlea for the holiday but James seems to have plenty of worries as it is. So because Cupid drew long bows for our men, our farmsteads are usually lonely habitations on a pleasant Christmas Day. This year, however, my little scheme of work seems to have failed. I will cook her first Christmas dinner at her house across the lane and then as she wails "it's the day, fine, there's no telling what it may bring forth—where we may eat, where we may sleep, consequently this was a busy day for me, tomorrow being the Sabbath and reverenced and then Maudy—well there never is any substance to the day before Christmas. I have always found it made up of a bevy of flying feet, each with its own little flock of things, and filled with the warm glow of anticipation.

Not so much, however, of any gifts that may be associated with the Day but that once again there is a little something for each of us, reunited with parents around the old hearth at home. "But it ever so calm or grand, this is my family day, to be best spent in enjoying the simple yet delightful and satisfying pleasures that comes from being with those who prompted me to split an extra supply of kindling to coax nooty flames. For it is a season of warm, friendly fires, steaming tea kettles and for toothsome snacks. Down goes the tea coffee pot, at the smallest excuse or suggestion.

This afternoon, Jamie came and at once prepared a program for today blew away across the Winter fields on a shadowy drift of white. For now, we carry on an adult conversation with ease. He knows to an egg (an intriguing subject with farmers' wives—right now) how many their flock, and he knows which animal is gaining the most weight and also to a measure how our annual four-footed friends held an important phone conversation with his mother to inquire after the welfare of two half grown calves. How can I be sure that they still slept warm and comfortably where he had placed them one annual four-footed friend, as he suspected carried out on the end of his mother's industrious broom, one high back wooden chair, informed her in delightful accents that "Aunt Jeanie is gone to get her Christmas tree." She returned nearly in a complete state of collapse, fetching with her a sizzling "v" and roses in her cheeks as well. The tree has spreading

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Household Scrapbook

Pockets When sewing pockets on house dresses, cut the material and place it underneath at the top of the pocket. They will not tear so easily when caught on things.

Bath Towels White damask cotton, instead of ordinary bread should be used to make the bath towels. The mended place meeting of front is conspicuous, and the repair will last longer.

The Coffee Pot The coffee pot will keep sweet, if salt is sprinkled in it and rubbed well around the inside with a damp water. Then rinse with boiling water.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee Q. What would be considered a good test of "perfect manners"? A. There are many tests that should be applied, but probably the most important is to never offend the sensibilities of others.

Q. If there are several servants employed in a household, which one is considered the most important? A. The butler. Q. At a ball, where should the hostess stand to receive the guests? A. She usually stands at the entrance to the ballroom.

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

FRANCE WILL AGAIN BE WORLD CENTER OF INSPIRATION FOR FASHION AND BEAUTY

It is the fervent belief of Madame Rubinstein that France will once again be the centre of inspiration for fashion and beauty. Just returned after a three month's visit to France and England, this eminent beauty expert declares that French women merit the admiration of the world. Their elegant desire for good cosmetics is just one indication of their hardy spirit in spite of heart-breaking losses in every department of their lives. The dealers, they admit no obstacles and shrink from no sacrifices, and they have maintained this heroic attitude for six long gruelling years when their cold and hunger were their daily companions.

The current general scene in Paris is strikingly like the period directly after World War I, when Madame Rubinstein also made the trip to Europe after the Armistice. "Frenchwomen like the effect of a dark make-up right now," she reported, and they achieve this by the use of deeply tinted foundations of the cream type. They seem to crave warm, deep, lively shades of face powder. Lips are made up to look very vivid for daytime, and slightly darker and more dramatic at night. Eye make-up is more skillfully done than ever. Blue mascara is highly favored, although it is difficult to obtain. Rubinstein says that masters in the art of "masculine" long ago discovered the soft, feminine effect and heightened appeal of blue mascara. "Hair is most noticeable," said Madame Rubinstein, stating that she had observed a great variety of hair colors in Paris. "You see the strange shades of light colour, even greenish tints, and even the most brown. Often it is streaked in several different shades at the same time, owing to unskillful dyeing by the hairdresser. Platinum white hair is seen topped with a dark complexion, to produce a most exotic look."

That the much discussed American look with all its glamour and wonder is covered in every section of the world is apparent. You will see new appearance of the majority of young women in Paris today. It is the natural glowing look of vital health and it is lacking in the necessary vitamins, this look is carefully cultivated through make-up.

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Before adjusting hems to new lengths, rip the hem and wash the garment.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE It is embarrassing if you meet some one who says he has met you before, and you can't recall either meeting or his name. It usually is better to confess you do not remember than to pretend you do and walk to try to get some clue to the name.

Better English

D. C. Williams 1. What is wrong with this sentence: "The fence posts are in a straight line." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Anno Domini"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Historian, historic, historical.

4. What does the word "psychical" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with "s" and ending in "t" that is mutually well-proportioned? ANSWERS 1. Straight is redundant, 2. Pro-research, 3. Symmetrical.

Ever Try Making Cough Syrup in Your Kitchen?

and fill up with your syrup. Thus you make 16 ounces—a family supply. It tastes fine and never spoils. Children love it. If you've never tried mixing your own cough medicine, you've missed a very satisfying. It goes right to work—and gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money, soothing the irritation, and helping you say it is splendid for coughs due to colds. Here's how it's done:— 1. Make a plain syrup by stirring the money it saves. 2. Add as for results, you'll find it is a special compound of cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until it is dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup, which is a more reliable agent for coughs and liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup, throat and bronchial irritations. Get 1/4 ounces of Pinex from your drugist. Put this into a 16 oz. bottle, you in every way.

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

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The wedding ceremony was at an end. Mamma sniffed convulsively, and the bride dabbed at her pretty eyes with a filmy handkerchief. One of the bridesmaids was also affected to tears.

"Why do you weep?" asked a gentleman guest. "It's not your wedding." The girl looked at him scornfully. "That's the reason," she smiled.

HANG THIS UP IN YOUR KITCHEN YOUR RATION CALENDAR JANUARY WESTON'S MEAT COUPON VALUES SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

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