

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature



HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

The King and Queen returned to London Tuesday after several weeks' holiday at Balmoral Castle. As the train pulled in from Scotland, Their Majesties were welcomed by Sir Josiah Stamp, chairman of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway, and Sir Philip Game, commissioner of Metropolitan Police. Four nurses from Queen Charlotte's Hospital, selling paper flowers on tag day, approached the Royal party, all of whom made purchases. Princess Elizabeth's small brown Corgi dog. Her Majesty was dressed in a deep powder blue three-quarter length coat, with a wide-band of grey fur from collar to hem. Her toque-effect hat was of the same material and shade as the coat. The King, looking remarkably well, wore a tweed overcoat and bowler hat. Back at Buckingham Palace, the King and Queen immediately began the duties of state. About 150 members of the American Legion, the United States ex-service men's organization, were received in one of the state drawing rooms. His Majesty shook hands with each of the Americans, and later the King and Queen mingled with them, discussing war veterans' problems and conditions in the United States. "You must be a fellow Scot," the Queen remarked to one of them when she heard his name—John Gordon. The legionnaire told Her Majesty that his family had left Scotland for America in 1760.

In dramatics, Betty McCabe has an impressive list of titles: costume manager, senior adviser, pianist in the orchestra, member of the Alpha Pi Honorary Society, secretary of Lincoln House for four years, marshal in Class Day, member of the School Council, and one of three on the Handbook Committee. Her dramatic ability has drawn her to the WORL micro-phonese several times, and Cornell's school of the drama will be her next step after graduating.

Owing to inclement weather Thanksgiving Day was quietly celebrated with family dinner parties, informal bridge gatherings, etc. Theatres and restaurants were popular gathering places and widely patronized.

Mrs. J. S. Jenkins accompanied by her son and daughter left this week to spend the winter in Miami, Florida.

At the Golf Links this afternoon the tea hostesses will be Mrs. G. Hughes, Mrs. P. W. Turner, Mrs. D. A. McKinnon, Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. C. C. Thompson.

Miss Lulu Toombs, Miss Jean Gill, Miss Leitha Laird, Miss Lorna Weeks left last Saturday on a motor holiday. Miss Weeks will visit in Montreal. Miss Laird in Boston while Miss Toombs and Miss Gill will go as far as New York.

Miss Marjory Stewart and Miss Dorothy Stewart have gone on a holiday visit to Boston, New York and points South.

Mr. and Mrs. George Medford, of Amherst, spent a pleasant week end with Mrs. Medford's sisters.

Mrs. Earl Baker was hostess at a delightful afternoon bridge at her pretty home last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. A. S. Bayer is entertaining this week at a series of pleasant afternoon bridge parties for her friends at her attractive home.

A delightful tea was held at the home of Mrs. C. T. Aharan, 111 North Road on Friday last week with Mrs. Aharan and Mrs. J. A. Brady as joint hostesses. The large drawing room was beautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers while the dining room decorations were pink and white. The tea table was covered with a lovely lace cloth and centred with pink and white carnations in a silver basket and pink candles in single candle holders. Mrs. F. H. Scribner, Sussex, N.B. mother of Mrs. Aharan, and Mrs. Clifford Wright, Middleton, P.E.I. mother of Mrs. Brady, assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. Harry Cudmore and Mrs. Roy Cudmore ushered. Mrs. D. Heber Folkins, of Sussex, N.B. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie presided over the tea cups. Those serving were Mrs. Hibbert

The Brookline Citizen has the following reference to Miss Betty McCabe, who has a host of friends here, made during visits to her aunt, Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure and Mr. McLure at Bonnehinley. "Betty 'Smilin' Through' McCabe, secretary of the Dramatic Club, has for two years played the leading role in Scholarship Dramatics, which consists each February in the production of a well-known three-act play. The proceeds go to the boys' Scholarship award. Aside from her enthusiastic work

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16 JOHANNESBURG 10:30 a.m.—Calling to Youth, program for juveniles. ZTJ, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.

TOKYO 4:45 p.m.—Popular Songs. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 26.4 m., 11.81 meg.

BERLIN 5:00 p.m.—Beethoven Sonatas. DJD, 24 m., 11.77 meg. BUDAPEST, HUNGARY 6:00 p.m.—String Quartet of Hungarian Ladies. HAT—4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.

MOSCOW 7:00 p.m.—News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

LONDON 8:00 p.m.—Sheffield Wednesday v. Sheffield United. A complete on the Association football match. GSP, 19.6 m., 15.31 meg.; GSO, 19.7 m., 15.18 meg.; GSF, 19.8 m., 15.14 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.

8:45 p.m.—How to Live near the Equator. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

CARACAS 9:00 p.m.—Conchita Ascanio, singer. YVSRG, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

9:40 p.m.—Harold Sandler and his Viennese Octet. GSG, 16.8 m., 17.79 mtg.; GSI, 19.6 m., 15.26 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

PARIS 10:00 p.m.—Musical Recordings. TPA—4, 25.6 m., 11.72 meg.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA 12:34 a.m.—Selected Music VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

TOKYO 12:45 a.m.—National Program. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA 4:30 a.m.—(Sunday)—Chimes from G. P. O. Sydney. VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

Howatt and Mrs. LeBaron Tait, Mrs. Arthur Woolner, Mrs. Geo. Ives and Miss Winnifred Wright, Mrs. Fulion Adams replenished. Out of town guests were: Mrs. F. H. Scribner and Mrs. A. Heber Folkins, Sussex, N.B., and Mrs. Clifford Wright, Middleton, P.E.I.

Ald. and Mrs. A. Lorne Wry, of Sackville, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Avar, of Charlottetown have gone on a motor trip to Boston.

Mrs. W. D. Herridge, who has been visiting at the home of her brother, Captain R. V. Bennett, and Mrs. Bennett in Sackville left Thursday for Ottawa.

Mrs. Rutherford entertained delightfully at bridge on Thursday and Friday afternoons at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Tanton, Summerside.

Sir Andrew Macphail, who was in Ottawa for the marriage of his niece, Miss Catherine Macphail, on Saturday, and was the guest of Mrs. H. M. Aml, has returned to Montreal. Colonel and Mrs. Alex. Macphail, of Kingston, who were also in Ottawa for the wedding, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Macphail entertained at dinner at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, on Saturday night following the marriage of their daughter, in honor of the bridesmaids and attendants, also for the out-of-town guests present at the wedding. Covers were laid for thirty-five.

Peereases are eager to attend the State opening of Parliament on October 26 to see Queen Elizabeth take part for the first time in the historic procession, the first of the new reign. In their flaras and bejewelled Court dresses they will be placed in the galleries beneath the boarded-up stained glass windows, or in benches generally occupied by the peers. The windows which usually add their lustre to the colorful scene are being covered before the ceremony, as repairs are being carried out to the stonework. The second Throne on which the Queen sits, was removed when King Edward the Eighth opened Parliament, and restored to the House of Lords on the accession of the present King.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Every Young Woman Should be Given a Schooling in the Practical Things so She Can Make Her Own Way Should the Occasion Demand

Dear Miss Dix—We have a daughter of 20 who has had two years in college. She is engaged to a nice young man, but he is not now in a financial condition to marry and it will be at least two or three years before he can afford to marry. We are anxious for our daughter to finish her college course, or take a business course, but her fiance strongly objects to her doing either one, as he says he will never consent to his wife working after they are married. That is all right, but my husband and I both think that every girl should be taught some way of making a living, whether she follows it or not after marriage. Is it fair for the young man to take the position he does, and should my daughter give in to him? A MOTHER.



Answer: The young man is not very unreasonable in the position he takes, but his views on it are so antiquated that they seem to have come out of a hair trunk in the attic. Nowadays a girl marries may fall in business, or become an invalid, or die, leaving her no money and a household of children. Who, then, so helpless as the girl who has not been taught any gainful occupation, who has never made a dollar, who has no business experience and who finds it impossible to compete with women who are expert in some line of work? You would think that any man in the world would be glad to know that his daughter or his wife would never experience this tragic fate, that she could stand on her own feet and support herself if the necessity arose. It is a fine thing for a man to want to support his family and stand between his wife and the world and keep her out, within the circle of his home. It is the way things should be, because being a good wife and mother and a good housekeeper and manager is the woman's end of a marriage, and it involves all the work that any one woman should be expected to do. Besides, it leaves the jobs open for unmarried women. Even if the wife never has to use her knowledge, it gives her poise and self-respect to know that she could make a living if she had to.

Your daughter will be very foolish if she gives in to her young man's silly objection to her taking a business course. It will give her something to do to fill in her time while she is waiting for him, instead of sitting at home and sucking her thumb. And if she gives her something to fall back on if he falls out of love with her, or if she loses her taste for him. A lot of things can happen to young people in two years that change a lot of their plans. So my earnest advice to you is to insist on your daughter going ahead and learning to be a crackjack secretary. And if the young man breaks off the engagement because of this, she will be lucky enough to have missed marrying a man who would have made a tyrannical and overbearing husband.

Germany has been called the land of castles and cathedrals. It is also a land of museums, for, in addition to the great galleries of Munich, Dresden and Berlin, many of the small cities and towns contain valuable art collections. And the Doll Museum at Amststadt, the Tapestry Museum at Cassel, and the more recent Culinary Museum at Weimar are unusual attractions.

Many private collectors also have left their treasures to their native towns. For example, the Frankfurt banker Staedel, a contemporary of Goethe, founded and endowed the Staedel Art Institute, today considered one of the finest collections in the country. Tschibsein's famous painting of Goethe is in this collection.

The Bavarian King Ludwig I made Munich the leading art centre of Germany. As he was strongly in favour of the classical art of the ancients his collections and buildings all bore Greek names. The old Pinakothek Museum holds paintings from the galleries of Dueseldorf and Mannheim, together with a collection of old German masters. And the new Pinakothek contains 19th century painters, among them Steiner's well known portrait of Goethe.

Dresden is next in importance to Munich as a city of art. The Dresden Gallery, founded by King August the Strong, is particularly famous for its priceless collection of Italian masters. Berlin, as a centre of art, is of more recent date. But the number, size and extent of Berlin's collections, grouped together in a small section of the city where they form a "museum quarter", make it a very important art centre of Germany.

The Toronto Symphony Orchestra is starting its regular season the end of this month. Early in December Sir Ernest MacMillan is giving an All-Wagner programme. The last two acts of "Die Meistersinger" are to be presented in concert style with the Toronto Conservatory Choir and soloists.

The Mozart Festivals at Glyndebourne have been mentioned before in this column. Recently "POD" wrote an interesting letter from London to the Saturday Opera house and the man who built it. To quote in part:—"Most of the world's famous opera houses are huge places. It is the only way opera can be made to pay—if ever it does pay. You must have room for immense audiences. These audiences are sometimes very impressive. The audience at Covent Garden, for instance, is as much part of the superb show as anything that goes on on the stage. But what you gain in one direction, you lose in another. Opera never becomes intimate—which is probably the chief reason why so many people, even cultured people, don't like it. It is too remote.

"But there is one place in England, where you can hear opera—and first-class opera—with all the intimacy of a Little Theatre. And that is at Glyndebourne, a tiny village in the Sussex downs. Mr. John Christie is the lord of the manor, and he has built and runs his own opera house. It seats only six hundred, but it has already become almost world-famous—especially for its Mozart festivals. It is an amazing institution. There is probably no place in the world where opera can be heard with such intimate charm." Mr. Christie had inherited an immense fortune, and as both he and his wife, formerly Audrey Mildmay a well-known singer in the Carl Rosa Company, were extremely interested in music he

BOOKS ART MUSIC

In my article of October 2nd I find a lapse on my part, as I wrote—"Young Henry of Navarre" by Heinrich Mann author of "The Magic Mountain," "The Magic Mountain," a long and very distinguished novel, was written by Thomas Mann, younger brother of Heinrich. The two Manns are regarded very highly in Europe.

Professor W. L. Phelps has written recently of the Lectures of Thomas Mann—"The distinguished German novelist, Thomas Mann, has put into one small volume three lectures that he has given in America. The book is called 'Freud, Goethe, Wagner' and I like them in that rising order—positive, comparative, superlative... The reason I am not enthusiastic about the first one is because I am not enthusiastic about the subject. The lecture on Goethe is admirable, as we should expect. It is a lecture on Germany's greatest writer by one of her foremost living ones. Goethe was the greatest, the greatest, the greatest critic in the history of Germany; and he stands as one of the four greatest poets of all time—Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Goethe... The last lecture on Wagner is the longest and the best. It is profound, and to use a hackneyed phrase, gives food for thought. It will make Wagner's operas even more interesting to all except possibly professional musicians. I could not help thinking as I read this book, how thoroughly German it is; how deeply Mann's literary criticisms are affected by philosophy and science; how different this would be if it had been written by an equally able Frenchman."

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THE HOUSEWIFE AND HER ACTIVITIES

TRAVEL WITH A SMILE Life is like a journey taken on a train. With a stranger passenger at each window pane, I may sit beside you all the journey through. Or I may sit elsewhere, never knowing you; But if fate decree that I sit by your side, Let's be pleasant travelers, for it's so short a ride.

CLEAN YOUR CHAIR COVERS WITH BRAN Your chair covers may be looking a bit grubby, and you probably don't want to have them cleaned till spring cleaning time. Why not freshen them up with bran? Sprinkle the bran over the covers fairly thickly, then rub the bran round and round with a clean piece of flannel. Leave for a few hours; brush the bran off with a clean brush.

BLACK VELVET SUIT IS TRIMMED WITH GOLD One black velvet (black is the smartest color of all) suit, for dressy afternoon occasions only, includes a slender skirt and single-breasted, fitted jacket with wide revers. The jacket is bound with gold metallic braid and fastened with large metal hooks and eyes. It is shown with sables, veiled hat, black suede bag, gloves and shoes.

Another charming ensemble consists of neatly tailored dress of dark green silk with V-shaped encrustations of metal cloth to match a jacket, lavishly trimmed with red fox.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Before you put away your silver or pewter teapot drop inside a lump of sugar. The sugar will soak up any moisture left in the teapot.

You know how handy paper towels are in a container above the sink. You'll find that a similar roll of wax paper above the kitchen table will be just as convenient. The container has a saw-toothed edge that lets you tear off any size strip you need.

If you need to make the cases for some creamed dish in a hurry, cut off the crusts of soft bread, butter the slices and press into muffin rings. Brown the cases in a hot oven.

CAMPBOR SAVES SILVER A small piece of camphor in an all tight box will help to prevent silver from tarnishing.

USEFUL TIPS If you need only a little lemon juice, pierce a hole in the lemon

built a little opera house in the Tudor style to match his old manor-house. The gardens are beautiful. He has also provided a restaurant, dressing rooms and show-baths.

POD concludes his letter—"What a man! What a place! What a delightful way of spending one's money—either one's own or Mr. Christie's. And if you really love opera—or even if you don't—what a perfect way of hearing it!"

Seventy per cent of far sighted eyes are weak refractively. Discomfort from this condition shows mostly at near work and may be headache, sore eyes, nervousness or even upset stomach. Car drivers in this class may suffer considerable discomfort. Glasses relieve the strain.

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

A darling little rust wool two-piece dress so flattering to youth. It will be your favorite school outfit. The slimmed separate skirt of many gorges, gives a fashionable swing with every step you take. The fitted basque blouse buttons right up to the little girl collar of white pique. The cuffs are of pique, too, and just basted on. In this way, they are easily removed for laundering. To vary your wardrobe, split them up and wear the blouse with a tweedy sports skirt and top the swing skirt with different sweaters or tailored "luck-in" shirt blouses.

Style No. 2989 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with 1-2 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully, address to Charlottetown Guardian giving:— Style No. 2989 Size.....

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ Province _____

Mothers! In treating your family's colds, don't experiment and don't take chances... VICKS VAPORUB Now WHITE-STAINLESS



with a steel knitting needle and squeeze. The hole will close up and the lemon will remain fresh. Polo-necked sweaters often stretch in the wash. To prevent this run a wool strand round the neck and draw up tightly. Do not take out until the sweater is dry. Hang a carrier bag behind the pantry door and put empty paper bags, brown paper and string into it. You will save time when you have a parcel to make up.

When boiling milk put a clean marble into the pan. It will stir the milk automatically and prevent burning. Tissue paper will remove rain-spots from satin. Crush the paper into a soft ball and rub over the spotted parts with a circular movement.

A Morning Smile

Two visitors to an art gallery were gazing at a futurist picture. "What is it?" asked one. His friend replied:—"A cow grazing."

"Where is the grass?" "Oh, she has eaten it all!" "Then, where is the cow?" "You don't think she would be such a fool as to stay there when it had all gone!"

A wealthy man was "burning down" a young suitor for his daughter's hand. "I'm sorry, my boy," he said, "but it's impossible. I couldn't possibly allow her to marry a man unless he earns at least \$1000 a year. That is the amount she costs me now."

"Well, look here, sir," the young man said earnestly, "I earn \$250, and my people allow me \$250. What say if you allow me \$500? I mean—why, I'm the very chap you want—I'd be saving you a round \$500 a year!"

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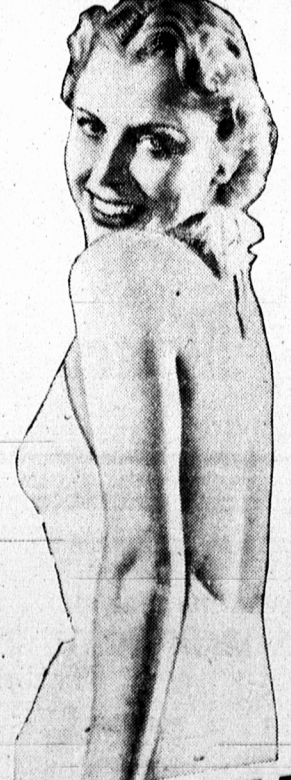
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G. F. Hutcheson

ARE YOU BLUE AND FRIENDLESS?

Or do you "get places" because people enjoy the beauty of your happy nature?



NEVER do you see a happy person left friendless and languishing at home. Always they are popular because everyone prefers the society of happy people. They get "places". If you haven't the beauty of a happy nature it is probably because you are not "up to scratch" physically. Your body and nerves are suffering from lack of nourishment because your blood needs vital iron—the builder of red blood corpuscles.

Why not acquire this vital iron as thousands of others have done? You can easily do it by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills so rich in easily assimilated iron and other vital tonics.

Read what Miss Jean B. has to say: "About eight months ago I was feeling half sick. Tired all the time. No pep. Was continually losing weight. I had my blood tested and was told I was anemic. So I started to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It was the turning point for me all right. I have continued the treatment and I am now feeling life is worth living again."

Start the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills today and soon you too will revel in new found health, strength, pep and a new happy outlook on life. The blues will leave you and people will be attracted to you by the beauty of your happy nature. They are only fifty cents a package. And remember, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills provide the cheapest and quickest treatment by which you may

BUILD UP TO BEAUTY

THE COOK'S CORNER

3 lb. pot roast of beef 1-2 cup vinegar 1 cup water 1 small onion, sliced 3 bay leaves 4 whole cloves 1-2 teaspoons salt 1-8 teaspoon pepper

Method: Place the meat in a deep bowl and pour over the other ingredients, which have been mixed together. Cover and set aside from 18 to 24 hours.

At the end of that time, remove the meat to a brown in plenty of hot, melted drippings in a heavy kettle. When it is thoroughly browned on all sides, pour over it the vinegar solution in which the meat was soaked. Add 1 cup water, cover and simmer for 3 hours or until the meat is very tender.

Remove the meat and thicken the liquid as a gravy. This should cook down toward the last to insure a

rich, brown gravy, so you may have to add water when you make that, but make plenty for it is just the finish the meat needs. Liver can be a party dish when it is braised with vegetables and the nice part of it that either beef or pork liver can be used in this recipe, for it cooks so long that they'll be as tender as calves' liver... and much less expensive.

Braised Liver in Casserole 2 lbs. liver 4 tablespoons drippings 1 small onion 2 carrots 1-2 cups tomatoes 1 cup chopped celery 3 cups thinly sliced potatoes

1-2 teaspoons salt 1 bay leaf 1-2 cup diced salt pork Method: Have the liver cut in one piece and wipe it with a damp cloth. Dredge well with flour, then brown thoroughly in the hot, melted drippings. Place in a casserole and arrange the sliced or diced potatoes around it. Lay the thinly sliced onion and carrots over the top and sprinkle the chopped celery over all.

Season with salt and pepper and pour the tomatoes over. These may be strained, or not, as you like. Simmer with the finely-chopped salt pork, cover and bake in a moderate, 350 deg. F. oven for 1-2 hours. Remove the cover to brown the last to allow the salt pork to crisp slightly.

Forcing Yourself to Work A Common Symptom of Nervous Trouble

Fear, worry and fatigue are ever present. When the nerve force becomes exhausted. You lack the energy which is required to carry out the daily task. You may have no organic trouble But all the organs function weakly Because the motive power, nerve force, is lacking. There is help for you in Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Gradually and certainly the blood is enriched And new nerve force is instilled into the nervous system. You find a new interest in life And new pep and energy to carry on. Sleeplessness, nervous indigestion, tired feelings, And other weaknesses and discomforts, Soon disappear under this treatment.