Woman's Realm / Social and Personal / Fashions / Literature

HAPPENINGS OF THE ..WEEK..

The Governor General and Lady Tweedsmuir held their second and last reception of the year Wednesday night at Government House when their guests included members of the Diplomatic Corps, Cabinet Ministers, the Chief Justice and Judges of the Supreme Court and Exchequer Courts, members of the Senate and House of Commons, officers and officials of the Defence Forces and Civil Service The guests, who numbered 600, were announced by Col. H. Willis-O'Connor, Senior Aide De Camp. His Excellency was attended by Col. Eric Mackenzie, Captain G. Patrick Campbell-Preston, Lieut. R. Scott, Aide De Camp, and A. S. Redfern, secretary. During the evening Their Excellencies sat between life-size portraits of King George V and Queen Mary at the end of the long scarlet and ivory ballroom and chatted with many guests while others danced. Blue and white hyacinths, pale pink and rose carnations, orange, red and yellow tulips and Easter lilies were arranged in large bowls in the drawing rooms and reception hall of the old stone mansion where the guests mingled throughout the evening. Supper was served in the racquet court where long banquet tables decorated with bouquets of daffodils were arranged against the scarlet and white striped canvas walls.

* * *

There was a delightful party at the Canadian National Hotel on Monday afternoon of this week for Mrs. W H. Spencer, mother of Mrs. A C. Sinclair and Mr. Willard Spencer, given by her children and grandchildren, on the occasion of her 79th, birthday. Forty guests were present and whiled away a pleasant hour chatting with one another before tea was announced. The decorations on the tea tables were daffodils and greenery, emblematic of approaching Spring and prominently placed was an exquisite birthday cake shared by all the guests. At the head table with Mrs. Spencer were Mrs. Charles Hyndman, Mrs. Murdock McLeod, Mrs. M. L. Laird, Mrs. T. F. Fullerton, Mrs James Tait and Mrs. C. H. Black. The toast to the health of the guest of honor was proposed by Mrs. R. E. Mutch and responded to by Mrs. Spencer in a graceful and pretty speech.

* * *

On Thursday evening Rev H. D. Raymond and Mrs. Raymond entertained at the Rectory inviting the members of the Choir of St. Pauls Church in for a social evening.

* * *

Prior to sailing for the West Indies on their wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed Lorway were the guests of honor at a pretty reception in the Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, given for them by Mr. Lorway's aunt, Miss Reed who invited upwards of 150 guests to meet the newly-weds.

* * *

Mrs. D. J. Riley entertained on Thursday at afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. Saunders, of Summerside, who is spending the winter at Canadian National Hotel, and Mrs. Harry Tidmarsh, one of this season's brides. The tea table, gay with daffodils and tulips, was presided over by Mrs. Edmund Murphy, who was assisted in serving by Mrs. V. Blake, Mrs. Mark McGuigan, Mrs H. Thompson, Miss Dorothy Kirwin.

* * *

Dr. Ralph Parker, of Sydney, who came over to be groomsman for his friend, Mr. Charles Reed Lorway is spending the week in Summerside, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A B. Lee Horne.

* * *

The bridge and dance given by the members of the Gentlemen's Club Thursday evening was one of the nicest social event of the season

* * *

Mrs. Alfred Pickard was hostess at a very enjoyable bridge party last evening and is entertaining at her home again this evening.

* * *

Mrs. (Dr.) Champion of O'Leary, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Pethick, and Dr. Pethick, 229 Euston St.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Weeks was hostess for the weekly bridge club on Thursday

* * *

The Wo-he-lo Club had a prettily arranged four table bridge at the Candian National Hotel on Wednesday afternoon .

* * *

Mrs. P. S. Fielding and Miss Muriel Weeks entertained at a delightful six table mixed bridge at Mrs. Fielding's home last Saturday evening.

* * *

Miss Janet Horne of Summerside was a guest at the pretty McKie-Lorway wedding which was the social event of the week, taking place in St. Paul's Anglican church on Monday. Other outside guests included Mr. Robert Inman and Miss Helen Holman, of Summerside.

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The many friends of Miss Laura Hodgson, who is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, will regret to learn that she has been quite ill, but is now convalescing.

* * *

Hon Bradford W. LePage, M. L. A., President of the Executive Council was receiving the congratulations of his friends last Saturday on the occasion of his 62nd, birthday.

* * *

Hon and Mrs T. W. L. Prowse left Thursday for Toronto, where it is hoped Mrs Prowse will soon regain her health.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fisher, were among the visitors to Montreal this week, guests at Mount Royal Hotel.

* * *

Queen Elizabeth bought a rose pink baby cot Wednesday while touring the British Industries Fair, in London The King and Queen purchased numerous gifts to be sent to friends. Presumably this was the Queen's object in buying the cot.

A Morning Smile

AND WHERE EMPLOYED.

Prof.—What's a Grecian urn?
Student—Depends on what he does.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

The new minister was extremely enthusiastic about foreign missions, and one of his first self-appointed tasks upon coming to the parish was to call upon all of his neighbors whom he knew to have money, and enlist their support.

"I'm sorry," replied one wealthy farmer, "but it's no use asking me I don't approve of foreign missions."

"But surely," the minister persisted, "you know that we are commanded to feed the hungry?"

"That may be," came the grim reply, "but surely we can feed 'em on something cheaper than missionaries."

Their Majesties laughed heartily when the portly Earl of Derby, who escorted them about the fair, said of the cot: "I wonder what would happen if I got into it?"

* * *

Miss Helen Holman, of Summerside, is spending a week with her brother, Mr. Robert T. Holman, and Mrs. Holman, Brighton. Mrs. Holman was hostess at bridge for her yesterday afternoon at her attractive home

* * *

Miss Ina Gillan, left yesterday morning on a holiday visit to friends in New York and Tampa, Florida.

* * *

The dinner in honor of Lord Baden-Powell and the numerous chain bridges for Girl Guide work were social activities keeping a great many young and old pleasantly entertained this week.

* * *

Among the hostesses entertaining this week in Summerside was Mrs. W. P. Callaghan, who gave a seven table bridge on Tuesday afternoon for a number of her friends.

* * *

Mrs. R L. Shaw, Summerside, entertained at a delightful four table bridge on Friday evening for intimate friends.

* * *

Mrs. G. M Avard entertained at a supper bridge of three tables on Friday evening at her home on Prince St. Mrs. Avard was again hostess to a number of ladies at afternoon tea on Wednesday

* * *

Mr. A. E. MacLean, M.P., and Mrs. MacLean, Summerside, who are in Ottawa, spent Tuesday in Montreal where Mr. MacLean was attending a meeting of the Senate of the Presbyterian College, of which he is a member.

* * *

Mrs E. S MacLeod, well known Island Poetess, celebrated her 95th, birthday anniversary quietly at her home Wednesday. She was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of roses from His Honour the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. DeBlois. Quite a number of prominent visitors called to offer congratulations being cordially received by Miss Foley.

FINDS GOLD BAR

Sixteen-year-old Vivian Rose found a bar of smelted gold while digging in the back garden of his home in Melbourne, Australia. The bar, which is valued at $1000, is believed to have been buried by a bushranger or a gold thief more than fifty years ago.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Nagging Mothers-in-Law Are a Problem in Any Home, But There is Little One Can Do Except Accept Them for Their Real Worth and Make the Best of it

Dear Dorothy Dix—Please tell me the best way to get along with my mother-in-law. She has a fiery temperament, but she is generous and open-handed. She has two sons whom she still regards as little children and thinks they should let her dictate to them. She is very meddling. Has to know all our business, the price of everything we buy, even the clothing and groceries; then she broadcasts all of our affairs to the balance of the family. She bosses me around and tells me how she does this and that, and how I should buy such and such a bargain, which intimates that I don't know anything. I feel like telling her to mind her own business and let mine alone, but my husband doesn't want to tell her for fear of hurting her feelings. He says she is old and doesn't mean anything by it. I try to take it, but it is very hard not to say a word back. Her other son's wife fought with her and she doesn't like her. Plans living with us when she is old. What shall I do? SALLY.

Answer:

Even Solomon himself couldn't tell you how to get along with a meddling mother-in-law. It is a problem that transcends all human wisdom to solve and yet it is what more young women desire to know than any other one thing on earth.

You can't use the direct method of dealing with her and come out flat-footed and tell her to keep her fingers out of your pie, because that would make her furious. She would go to your husband with it and start a quarrel between you. Besides, you don't want to hurt an old woman's feelings. You can't diplomatically suggest to her that every woman feels that she has a right to run her own house in her own way, pick out her own furniture, put things where she likes them and bring up her children according to her own ideas, because she feels that her children's houses are her houses and that she has a right to boss them.

You can't even hope that she will ever change, because Gibraltar is no more immovable than an old woman. She is not only set in her ways, but also she is perfectly convinced that they are the only right ways and that her judgment is infallible.

So the only possible way to get along with a mother-in-law of the kind you have is just to accept her as she is and try to make the best of her. Try to see what is good in her and shut your eyes to the bad.

Try to get your mother-in-law's point of view that her married son is still a little boy to her. She doesn't realize that he doesn't still have to be told to wash behind his ears, not to get his feet wet and to watch for automobiles when he crosses the street. It is her love and solicitude that are back of the nagging that gets so upon your nerves. It is because she has so few interests in life that she pries into all of your affairs and has to know what everything costs, what you did yesterday and are going to do tomorrow. Aggravating as that is, it is pitiful, too, and you should deal with it mercifully, thinking how full your own life is of love and interests.

Most of all, you should make any sacrifice to get along with your mother-in-law because that is the strongest hold you can have upon your husband. There is no other one thing for which a man is so grateful to his wife as for showing a little forbearance to his mother. There is no other one thing that a wife can do that will go so far toward making her husband happy as to be friends with his mother.

For, you see, your husband loves his mother. He doesn't see her faults as clearly as you do because he is accustomed to them and, anyway, he is bound to her by a thousand ties that a wife breaks at her peril. No man is ever put in a crueler position than the one who is called upon to take sides between his mother and his wife who are fighting over him like dogs over a bone and tearing him to pieces in their feud. You can't change your mother-in-law, but you can yourself. Suppose you try it.

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married to a man two years who has a past about which a so-called friend told me the other day. He didn't deny it. Instead, he told me all about it and was very ashamed of his wrongdoing, so I have no fear of his ever going astray again. He is a good man and a perfect husband and we are very happy together. But in my life, also, there is a black page. In a moment of resentment at my parents' treatment of me I stepped aside a single time and have spent my time ever since regretting it. I did not tell my husband of this before I married him and he believes that I was as pure as snow, but now since he has confessed his past I feel that maybe I should tell him the whole truth. I want to get the burden off my chest. I feel that I am a cheat and am not playing fair with him, but he is very jealous and I fear the results. There is no possible chance of his ever finding out about it. Do you think he would be glad if I told him, or would it only make him miserable as knowing of his past does me? A WIFE.

Answer:

I think that it would be worse than folly, it would be a crime for you to tell your husband of your past indiscretion, because it could do no possible good. It would only destroy his faith in you and utterly wreck his happiness.

You did a wrong and you have repented it. You have wiped your slate clean and started a new life. You will walk straighter in the narrow path because you have once stumbled off of it. And the rational and right thing for you to do now is to forget it all and appease your conscience, so far as your husband is concerned, by making him a particularly good wife.

Confession is weakness. It is trying to lay your load on somebody else's shoulders and make him or her help you carry it. That is a cowardly thing to do. Don't be tempted into doing it. Shut your teeth on your secret and keep your remorse to yourself. It is part of the punishment for your sin.

I think husbands and wives make a terrible mistake when they "tell each other everything" about the follies they have committed unless there is something that could reach out into the new life and spoil it. If they had served a jail sentence or had some contagious disease or there was some inheritable malady in their families, they should reveal it, but not the story of some youthful escapade or some boy or girl who was a first sweetheart.

That only gives cause for needless jealousy, and in marriage it is only too true that what we don't know doesn't trouble us. DOROTHY DIX.

BOOKS / ARTS / MUSIC

(By F. R. H.)

Some interesting new February and March books include —"Action at Aquila" by Hervey Allen author of "Anthony Adverse" an edition of which may now be bought for 98c . . . . . "Joseph in Egypt" by Thomas Mann who is now on a lecture tour of the United States, which will last until the end of April . . . "Defoe" by James Sutherland, a biography of the author of those memorable characters Robinson Crusoe and Moll Flanders . . . "Time and the Conways" a play by J. B. Priestly who, in a recent broadcast mentioned that this current play was to some extent the outcome of his reading "An Experiment With Time" by J. W. Dunne . . . After this broadcast "An Experiment With Time" suddenly began to sell so fast that the publishers went out of stock . . . "Hearken Unto This Voice" is Franz Werfel's first full length novel since "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh" . . . "The Blue Dragoons" by Curt Berg a new Scandinavian writer . . . "This Proud Heart" by Pearl Buck . . . "The Light of Other Days" by Elizabeth Corbett . . . "Henry of Navarre" by Quentin Hurst . . . "Adonais," life of John Keats by Dorothy Hewlett . . . "Dawn in Lyonesse" by Mary Ellen Chase . . . "Conqueror of the Seas: The Story of Magellan" by Stefan Zweig—February Literary Guild Selection . . . "This Salzburg"—the gayest of guide books by Count Ferdinand Czernin.

"This Salzburg" is described as a guide book with asides. It's about "dirndls, loder, the Braustuberln, Lanz's, the Bazar, Kommer a Cz, . . . not to mention Mozart Reinhardt, and the Deitrich," and also contains serious advice for the traveller. It is delightfuly illustrated by Count Ledebur; and the first edition is limited to two thousand numbered copies bound in imported Dirndl cloth in four diffrent designs. The price is under $2.00.

The Greystone Press, publishers of "This Salzburg," has secured an excellent tie-up in promotion of sales with Joseph Lanz a famous though exclusive Salzburg fashion designer who has just moved into new quarters in New York making an appropriate celebration of his arrival. Lanz displayed copies of the book with his own merchandise displays and recommended it, as giving the true spirit of Salzburg, in his circulars which were sent out to approximately a million people. In addition, the Salzburg Festival has given its official endorsement to the book supplying display material to be used by bookshops.

Bernice Coffey had a very interesting article about Lanz of Salzburg in the Toronto Saturday Night. To quote in part—

"If you've ever gone to Salzburg for the summer musical festival, Josef Lanz needs no introduction . . . we were quite unprepared for a tall, rangy young man with lively brown eyes set in a deeply tanned face, prominent ears, and unruly black hair. He reminded us of a nice, friendly cowboy rather than of a famous designer of clothes.

"Those who know their Salzburg dash off to the Lanz shop on arrival—men to buy the short leather jackets and leather pants of the region and women to lay in supplies of those enchanting linen dirndls in which they immediately become transformed into natives of that part of Austria. In the shop during the season you will rub elbows with Noel Coward and as many members of the international set as you can shake an alpenstock at, not to mention the bearers of all the great names of the world of music and art. Toscanini may be there buying things for his daughters . . . . or perhaps you might have continued the last conversation you had in Toronto with Geza and Norah Drewitt de Kresz. A few years ago you would have been ahead of the rest of the world in surmising the budding romance between the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina, for the former used to leave the shop arms laden with the Princess' parcels —and greater love hath no man for a woman than that he shall carry her parcels in public.

"Both Fritz Kreisler and Frederick Wilhelm, son of the Kaiser, find their favorite form of relaxation at Lanz,' where they sit for hours atop one of the counters with feet swinging as they watch the gay crowd that throngs the place. Challapin, tall and powerful, and, to quote Josef Lanz, 'a very nice man,' always spends the summer in Salzburg, and is a frequent visitor. When he sees a pretty girl he opens wide his arms and roars in the magnificent voice that has shaken the opera houses of the world, 'O you so good-looking you could be one of my daughters.'

"There are four brothers and three sisters and all are in the shop which Josef opened in 1921 after the death of their father who was a famous mountain climber. Inflation had caused the family savings to disappear like ice under a hot sun, and Josef Lanz had always wanted to design clothes that really expressed the beautiful traditional costumes of his country. He explains that these are classic and that, while always adhering to the basic design he introduces variations upon these themes. He did it so successfully that it was not long before the fashionables of the world were beating a path to his door . . . The result was a veritable outbreak of the colorful and gay dirndl influence in all fashion fronts. Knitted woollens, chamois and leather jackets, gay little Tyrolean jackets, appliques of vivid felt flowers patterned after the native edelweiss —all are influences that have reached from Salzburg into the rest of the world.

"The fact that Salzburg is near very large salt mines is responsible not only for its name, but for much of the wealth which made the town the cultural centre of Austria . . . In later times the English fell in love with the country and it is they, according to Mr. Lanz, who have made it and Kitzbuhl world-famous holiday centres —not only, he says, because of the country's beauty but because the English are a shy, conventional race and they love the Austrian people who are warm, friendly and gay—though very poor.'"

What kind of tree do you always have in your hand?
A palm.

The Housewife And Her Activities

ENDEAVOR

No endeavour is in vain—
The reward is in the doing;
And the rapture of pursuing
Is the prize the vanquished gain.
—H.W. Longfellow.

WORTH

When the fight begins within himself a man's worth something.
—Browning.

TWO PHYSICIANS

Temperance and work are the two real physicians of man.
—Rousseau.

HANDKERCHIEFS

People has been using handkerchiefs for as long as we can remember. They are mentioned in the Bible, and in ancient Greece and Rome people carried them in their belts and girdles.

Some ladies' handkerchiefs today are very dainty, but in the days of Queen Elizabeth rich people had handkerchiefs made of gold and silver lace. Some even had jewels sewn into them. I wonder if anyone scratched her nose when using them?

Today, you can go into a draper's and buy handkerchiefs already made, but years ago, people had to make their own. They bought a piece of cambric and hemmed it themselves. They made it what shape they liked.

But there was a Queen of France who thought that all handkerchiefs should be square, and no-one in France was allowed to make them any other shape. People in other countries followed this fashion, and that is why all handkerchiefs are now square.

People tie a knot in a handkerchief, to remind themselves of something they might forget. When they use the handkerchief they see the knot and say to themselves "Hullo! What is that there for?" Then they remember.
—W.A.B

PLUCKING A BIRD

If you have a bird to pluck pour boiling water over it and let it stay in the water for a minute or two before plucking it. It will take less than half the time.

PINE UTILITY CUPBOARD HANDY

Here is an idea for a hat cupboard for the ladies of the household, which may be built by a carpenter or anyone handy with tools. It is constructed of No. 2 white pine, which is an inexpensive lumber to "take" stain or paint equally well.

At either side are niches for a candlestick or a pot of flowers and underneath each niche is a small drawer.....one for make-up and the other for gloves. A long drawer provides space for pocketbooks and scarfs. There is a mirror inside the door.

There are several interesting color schemes that may be used here. The wood may be stained a lovely warm mellow brown, while the floor may be tile or linoleum, in shades of rich reds, tans and blues.

Another effect may be obtained by giving the cupboard a dull egg-shell finish. Then set it off with dull dead black hardware. Something a bit more unusual would be to paint the door and niches robin's egg blue, and again use the dull black hardware with it.

It gives one an opportunity of displaying a bit of metal or pottery on the top.....for instance, one side could have a brass candlestick, a pewter plate and a little blue pot—the other side, a copper plate with a jade-green vase in front of it.

WAYS WITH ORANGES

Oranges are plentiful just now, and can be used in many good dishes for the sweet course.

ORANGE WHIP

Melt a little less than 1 oz. of powdered gelatine in 4 tablespoonfuls of water, then add the juice of 4 oranges and of 1 lemon. Cream 4 egg-yolks with 1-4 lb. castor sugar, add the grated peel of the oranges and lemon, and strain in the juice and melted gelatine.

Whisk until it is beginning to set, then fold in the whipped egg whites and heap in individual glasses.

ORANGE CHEESECAKE

Line a pie plate with pastry. Grate the rinds of 2 oranges and pound with 4 oz. of lump sugar, and 3 oz. of butter, pound it in, then mix in 2 grated apples. When well mixed beat in three eggs, and beat until it is a thick consistency.

Fill the pastry shell with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven for about 30 to 35 minutes.

ORANGE SWEET

Cut the rind from several large oranges with a sharp knife so that all the white pith is removed. With a very sharp knife cut horizontally into very thin slices, and sprinkle each layer with castor sugar and desiccated coconut.

ORANGE FOOLS

In a double boiler heat carefully the juice of 6 oranges with the yolks of 2 eggs and a tablespoonful of castor sugar.

Let it thicken without boiling, pour into custard glasses and put the stiffly-whipped egg whites on top.—M.T.

CHOPPING RAISINS

Candied peel and raisins are more quickly chopped if a little brown sugar is mixed with them.

THE COOK'S CORNER

... COFFEE ROLL

2 cups flour
1-2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
5 tablespoons shortening
2-3 cup milk (about)
3 tablespoons butter
1-2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 cups chopped apples

Method: Sift the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Rub in the shortening until the mixture is coarse and mealy. Add the milk gradually, enough to make a soft dough. Turn onto a floured pastry cloth and knead gently for a minute.

Now roll or pat out into a sheet about 1-4 inch thick. Spread generously with the softened butter and place the apples, which have been chopped fine over this. Sprinkle with the brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll up like a jelly roll and shape in semi-circle.

Place in a shallow, floured pan and bake in a hot, 400 deg. F. oven for about 25 to 30 minutes, until the roll is well browned and the apples tender. Remove from the oven and ice while still warm.

GLOSSY FROSTING

2 tablespoons hot water
1 1-2 cups icing sugar
1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Sift the sugar and add the hot water and vanilla. Beat until the icing is smooth. If it is too thin, add a very little more sugar, but it need not be a thick icing. Spread over the warm roll. It will harden and glaze as it cools.

This next one takes a little longer to get ready but no longer to bake. It has an orange meringue topping, but you could leave that off and sprinkle the top with chopped nuts, if you rather.

Campus Modes

A YOUTHFUL SHIRTWAIST DRESS WITH "UP OR DOWN" COLLAR

... youthful and simple dress of shirtwaist styling.....smart 'teeners will call a perfect "find". It is bright red crepe with black monogram embroidered pocket. The accommodating collar may be worn up or down.....and what a joy! Note the gored detail of the skirt. peasant embroidery on the pocket You'll want the same dress in soft powder blue linen with colorful and belt for southern resort or cruise .....and wear it all summer. It's just the easiest dress to make.....and at a saving that will stretch your budget for many more

Style No. T-8551 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Embroidery No. E-11012 costs 20c extra.

Send 20 cents for pattern to Campus Modes. Guardian Pattern Department.

Style No. T-8551 Size.. ... .

Name

Street Address

City Province

Home Service

Banish Surplus Pounds — Cut Down on Calories

Resolution for Mrs. Stout — a streamlined figure in 1938!

No halfway measures. She starts right out with a three-day liquid diet—hot tea and coffee, refreshing orange, pineapple, grapefruit, tomato and prune juices to cleanse and tone up her system.

But no weakening hunger strikes —Thursday she's back on three complete, well-balanced meals a day. Here's a sample dinner of only 467 calories: 2 pieces celery, average serving lean roast lamb, ½ cup green peas, ½ small cauliflower, 1 teaspoon butter, ¼ head lettuce, 1 teaspoon French dressing, ½ cup snow pudding (no sauce), tea with lemon.

By limiting calories to 1,200 a day she knows she can lose two pounds a week. Her chart of 100-calory food portions makes planning easy, includes recipes of favorite desserts to satisfy her sweet tooth.

Slenderize healthfully. Our 32-page booklet gives delicious reducing menus for two weeks, liquid diet, calory chart, How to gai-

Send 20c in coins for your copy of The New Way To A Youthful Figue to The Guardian Home Service, Address. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

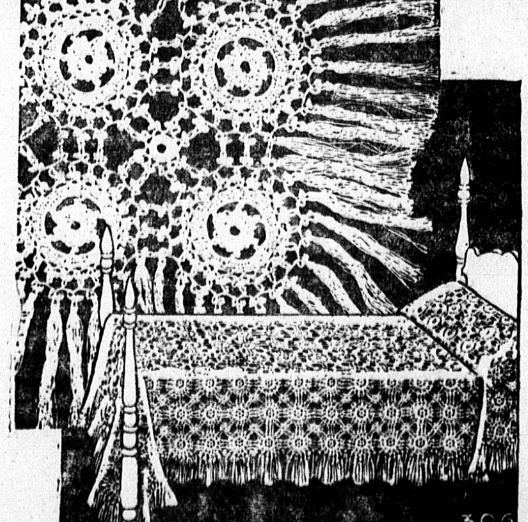
Name

Street Address

City Province

Crochet Medallion Bedspread

by Mayfair



If lace appeals to your feminine heart, if you admire the unusual, if you appreciate beautiful things, you will not rest until your busy crochet hook is fashioning these cleverly designed medallions and assembling them into lovely yet sturdy bedspreads. Each medallions made separately, using heavy crochet and knitting cotton. The fringe hangs in graceful scallops and is added after the entire spread is assembled. May be used over white or colors, as you prefer. The pattern includes easy-to-understand working and assembling instructions, instructions for making fringe and diagrams of stitches.

For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs, send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.

Use this coupon **Print your name and address plainly.**

To The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Dept.

DESIGN NO. 306

Name — — — — — — — — — — —

Street Address — — — — — — — —

City — — — — — — — — **Province** — — — — — — — —

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Two bright toppers for your spring suit.....smart to wear now with rayon alpaca or wool skirt. They're also effective over frocks .....for north or south.....as a jacket costume. Simple to sew..... you'll want both of them. The illustrated diagram reveal the true secret for how quickly they are made. An unusual slimness is achieved by the cleverly placed darts through the waistline areo... that give perfect fit. Note the gay rayon print crepe beltless blouse favors closely placed self-material buttons. The more tailored blouse of muted pastel wool has a new square neck two breast pockets and belts its waistline. Hopsacking, linen, novelty cottons, etc., are other attractive mediums for these useful little blouses.

Style No. 3135 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 334, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 1 7-8 yards of 39-inch material for long sleeved blouse; and 2 yards of 39-inch material for short sleeved blouse.

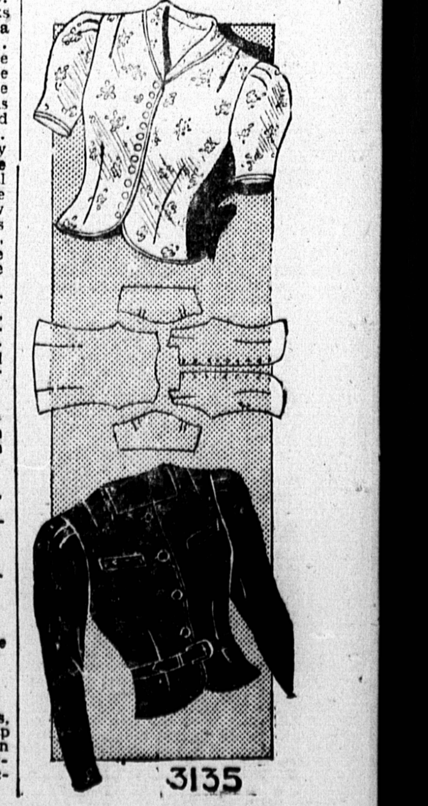
Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully, address to Charlottetown Guardian giving:—

Style No. 3135 Size..... ... .

Name

Street Address

City Province



3135

GOLFERS IN TRAINING

EDINBURGH — Sixteen golfers, chosen for the British Walker Cup trial at St. Andrews, have been given three months for hard practice before coming under the selectors' eyes May 5 and 6.