

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

## HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

At the British Industries Fair at Earl's Court, London, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth admired in particular the Canadian exhibit of furniture and remarked that the silks were "lovely." She also commented on the photographs of the city of Toronto, remarking on the fact that the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto was celebrating its diamond jubilee this year. One particular feature of the Canadian section about which Her Majesty commented was a series of dioramas, illustrative of life in industry, resources, and scenery in the Dominion. The displays of Canadian dolls were also of particular interest to her.

The Queen and Queen Mary are giving a lead to housewives in the selection of new china. A combined dinner and tea service just selected by the Queen has plates with fluted edges—a revival of a Victorian fashion. They are in honey glass, garlanded with pastel colored anemones. Hors d'oeuvres or sherry party sets have been chosen by Queen Mary. A set of six little dishes in an oak tray with tiny painting of a fish or vegetable on each dish appealed to her.

Mrs. K. S. Rogers gave a very charming afternoon tea on Thursday for her sister, Mrs. Dixon of New Westminster. The roomy gay with Spring flowers were pleasantly crowded from 4 to 6 o'clock 75 ladies attending. The fifty tea table was presided over by Mrs. J. E. R. McEwen and Mrs. C. C. Thompson and Mrs. Hillson. Little Miss Barbara Rogers attended the door and ushered were Mrs. R. Hurst and Mrs. James A. McMillan. In the diningroom Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mrs. Frank Clark and Miss Betty Rogers attended the guests.

One of the Queen's favorite spring flowers has always been white lilac. She likes to decorate her private apartments with branches of this. There are to be more white lilac trees at Windsor and Sandringham. Others are being planted in the gardens of Buckingham Palace and Royal Lodge. Another favorite flower of the Queen is the "moss" or "moss blossom" as it is often called by country folk. A great deal of attention has also been given during the past few months to the Royal nurseries at Frogmore where so many of the flowers for the Royal Tables are grown.

The Duchess of Gloucester, touring the British Industries Fair, paused at the shoe display of an Ontario firm and admired a pair of suede shoes in a new shade of blue, with slip fasteners. Asked to give the color a name she supplied "trans-Atlantic blue."

Mrs. (Dr.) Heath McInyre was

hostesses at a delightful series of parties entertaining for her friends at six tables of bridge last Saturday afternoon and again on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Lovely potted and cut flowers added a touch of Spring gaiety to the prettily arranged living room.

Mrs. A. B. Morrison was hostess for the Thursday afternoon bridge club this week at her home 237 Prince Street.

Miss Albert MacKinley, who came home with the remains of her father Mr. D. C. MacKinley for burial left yesterday on return to New York. While in the city she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Richards. Her sister Miss Lois MacKinley, who recently underwent an operation in New York, is now convalescing nicely.

Mrs. Bruce Dixon of New Westminster, B. C. who has been visiting her sister Mrs. (Col.) K. S. Rogers left yesterday on return to the west. Mrs. Dixon will stop off in Ottawa with her sister Mrs. A. W. Peterson, then home last week. These ladies were very widely entertained among other hostesses being Mrs. R. E. Hurst, Mrs. Charles Beer, Mrs. S. Handerson, Mrs. Ernest Sailer, Miss Bessie Beer, Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. H. R. Hillson, Mrs. Heath McInyre, Mrs. E. R. Brown, Mrs. J. E. R. McEwen, Mrs. C. C. Thompson, Mrs. J. Riley, Mrs. W. E. Hyndman, Mrs. Heber Large, Mrs. W. E. Cotton, Mrs. R. H. Taylor, Mrs. Fred Nash, Mrs. L. B. McMillan.

Mrs. J. S. Hinton, Summerside, is spending the winter months at the home of her nephew, Mr. E. L. Howatt, East Royalty, where she is very warmly welcomed by her many friends.

Mrs. Preston Senter entertained last Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Emma Lund, R. N., bride-to-be. Assisting were Miss Lois MacDonaid, Miss Jean Thomson, Miss Grace Harper, Miss Helen Crosby, Miss Louise McKenzie, Miss Madeline Lund, who is a graduate of the P.E.I. Hospital Training School for Nurses, class of 1934.

Mrs. George Lewis of Summerside gave a large eight table bridge on Wednesday evening in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. Arthur Lewis, who is her guest this week from Charlottetown. On Friday evening she also entertained informally in her honour.

Miss Helen Holman entertained at the family residence on Friday afternoon, honouring Mrs. J. Arthur Lewis, who is her guest this week from Charlottetown. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis this week.

Miss Florence Simmons has returned from a short holiday in New York. Her mother, Mrs. G. E.

## The Housewife And Her Activities

**MARCH**  
The stormy March has come at last. With wind and cloud and changing skies; I hear the rushing of the east, That through the snowy valley files.

—Wm. O'Brien Bryant.

**REMOVING CULLING SPOTS**  
Before you paint over the ceiling spot, mix some unaltered lime with alcohol and wipe over the stain. As the mixture dries, the alcohol will evaporate, leaving a layer of lime over the spot. Then proceed with regular painting.

**PILLOW CASES**  
When pillow-cases become discoloured a good way to make them nice and white is to put them in cold water for a day. Don't use much soda. Wring out and wash well, and finish in the usual way.

**PINKS POPULAR**  
Pinks, especially bonbon, or rose or cyclamen are used chiefly for blouses, scarfs and trimmings on evening dresses. Formal dresses often combine pink with the corresponding shade of blue, as soft rose color with Nattier blue.

**TWILL WEAVES**  
In fabric, twill weaves are as prominent as it was expected they are.

**LAVENDER SACETS**  
A small lavender sachet pinned in the folds of the curtain will give a refreshing touch and also keep flies and insects from the room.

After you have addressed the labels of your bag or trunk, and the ink is quite dry, rub a warm candle all over the label. This will make them rainproof and prevent the ink from running.

Simmons, who accompanied her, is remaining over for a few weeks with her sister.

Princess Margaret is busily engaged on the task of teaching a young pet budgerigar to talk. Every morning, as soon as she has finished her own school lessons, she slips away to the old aviary built on the grounds of the palace by Queen Alexandra where the yellow bird lives. Already, with the help of her sister, Princess Margaret has succeeded in teaching the bird to chirrup out a number of words fairly clearly. The Princess' task is now to get the bird to say a complete sentence. She is very patient and stands with the bird half an hour or so every morning, repeating again and again the sentence she is trying to teach her pet. The aviary has lately claimed more and more of the spare time of both the Princesses. It has a population of 30 or 40 feathered pets—brilliantly plumaged budgerigars, love birds and lively parakeets. Most of these birds have been bred from those which inhabited the aviary in Queen Alexandra's day. It was only recently that the aviary attracted the interest of the Princesses, and since then they have claimed it as their own special haunt. They have carefully read up all they can find about the budgerigars and other birds and asked their governess innumerable questions about their habits and native haunts.

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Among the Noble Women Are Those Who Love, But Will Not Cross the Threshold When They Know the Objects of Their Affections Belong to Other Women

Dear Miss Dix—Very often we read in your column of the gold-digger women who use their arts and wiles to pry middle-aged husbands away from their wives and their pocketbooks. Also we read about the weak, selfish women who fall in love with married men and, because they feel they have a right to give in to their emotions, cause another divorce and the breaking up of another home and misery for all concerned. But what about the woman who refuses to take her happiness at the price of a sister woman's and who keeps the husband faithful to the wife he no longer loves? What about the woman who, rightfully unhappy in her own married life through no cause of her own, still thinks of his wife and her rights and shuts the door on love and happiness for herself? What about the woman who stifles the love-hunger that is in every woman's heart, who fills her days with work and through sheer will power slanders her own happiness? I am one of these women and there are so many of us. SO UNHAPPY.

I think there are no nobler, finer women in the world than those who starve for affection, refuse to reach out their hands and take it because they cannot do it without hurting others. They deserve to wear hero's medals pinned upon their breasts far more than any soldier for their deeds of valor are not committed in the heat and turmoil of battle with flags flying and bands playing and a world looking on to applaud. It is the cold courage that keeps them faithful to their ideals with none to see and none to cheer them on and only the knowledge that they have kept the faith for their reward.

There are no tragedies more hopeless or more bitter than those that occur when a married man falls in love with a woman and she with him. We make a mook or a scoundrel of them. We scorn the adventures they are better paid for than boys for her working and we have a contempt for the husband and father who turns philanderer. And we shed gasps of tears over the poor wife who is forsaken.

But not every married man who falls in love with a woman other than his wife is a villain. Often and often he is a fine man and who is unhappily married to a wife who is a shrew and nagger who has never done a single thing to try to make him happy or even comfortable. He is heart-hungry, starved for sympathy and understanding, and he meets up with some woman great of heart and mind and soul who gives him the love and appreciation and tenderness that he has dreamed, but never had. They love each other. They need each other. They know that they could make life a paradise for each other. But there is the man's wife. And there are the children standing before the door that leads to happiness for them. And often and often it is the woman's hand that shuts the door and makes her turn away to a lonely and empty and loveless life. And nobody but God can help them.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am a freshman in college, 17 years old. Am not wild or flighty. Am not crazy about girls and I don't imagine that I am in love, or think I am old enough to marry, or any such foolishness. They are my parents' attitude toward me. If I go out at night they sit up until I come home and then complain about losing their sleep. And if I go out with a girl they begin to pick her to pieces. They find fault with everything she does and wears and says. They have not discussed weight and found wanting. Worst of all, they force me to break dates with every girl I go with so that I must sit out and she drops me. What's the reason of this and what can I do about it?

Answer: Your parents' attitude is really inspired by nothing but jealousy. They are possessive and they can't bear to share you with anybody else, or for you to be interested in anyone but themselves.

Also, they still regard you as a mere infant in arms and feel that they must hold you by the hand and that if they let loose you will get lost in the man's wife. And there are the children standing before the door that leads to happiness for them. And often and often it is the woman's hand that shuts the door and makes her turn away to a lonely and empty and loveless life. And nobody but God can help them.

Dear Miss Dix—Do you think it would be advisable for a boy and girl to get married if the boy is making only \$12 a week; that is, if they are very poor and the girl is making only \$12 a week; that is, if they are making the necessary sacrifices?

Answer: It is not only inadvisable for a young couple to try to live on \$12 a week; it is virtually impossible. So don't attempt it. Not only for your own sake, but for that of your parents. There is nothing more unpoor old father and mother will have to support them. Of course, now you think you can live on bread and cheese and ketchup, but you will find that after marriage you are just as hungry as you were before. Wait until you get into a better financial condition before you marry.

## Dolls Just Like Princesses



Any little girl would love to have one of these dolls that the King and Queen are inspecting at the British Industries Fair. Of course, you can see they're miniature likenesses of the little Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, even to their smart hats and coats.

## BOOKS, ART, MUSIC

**A Morning Smile**  
(By F. E. H.)

There is a very interesting article in the recent John O'London's Weekly—'The Story of the New Library'—'10 Downing Street' by John O'Clune.

Mr. O'Clune describes No. 10, with its grimy unassuming facade, and its sacred but aging parquet floors upon which only a limited number of people are allowed to step at one time during receptions.

On going from office the Prime Minister had heretofore, left little imprint on No. 10 to remind his successors of his term. There are some statues and some portraits, but the question was asked, could not something more vital be left of those men—always of brilliant and varied intellectual power—who have governed our past affairs?—Clearly there ought to have been a library in Downing St.

Mr. O'Clune then writes—'We have to thank the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald for the innovation. In January, 1931, when Prime Minister, he sent his current past colleagues a letter asking for presents of books to the 'Prime Minister's Library.' This was an entirely new and untried idea.

The first replies, it can now be stated, were somewhat half-hearted but other appeals were issued, widened to include any surviving ex-Cabinet Minister—a sort of literary Privy Council. So the body of books grew.

Mr. MacDonald's successors have followed his lead assisted by their Cabinet colleagues, and sundry Dominion ex-Prime Ministers and associates have also come forward with books. No foreign diplomats or officials, however, are represented, and all books are in English.

The books with which Mr. MacDonald started the collection are

## Campus Modes



ACCENT ON YOUTH... IS TO BE FOR DAYTIME AND "DATE" TIME

A gay spring print for daytime and "date" time to brighten your mid-season wardrobe. It's just an exciting little new dirndl dress for every occasion. Best of all... you can sew it so quickly at all... amazingly low price without straining your budget. The pointed waistline of the picturesque tight bodice accentuates the tiny alluringly gathered waistline. Of course you'll just adore the demure square neck, the very brief, sleeves and the swirling skirt. Make it of bright novelty striped flannel or "tulle" cotton for the Summer's wearing, or for cruise or the South.

Style No. T-8554 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.

Send 25 cents for pattern to Campus Modes, Guardian Pattern Department.

Style No. T-8554 Size... ..

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

## Home Service

Build a Personality That Attracts Friends

Don't Envy Others Popularity  
Where does Marjorie get her captivating personality? Was she born under a lucky star?  
Not at all. Anyone can cultivate the kind of personality which attracts together, spell charm. Here are some hints.

Give yourself an ideal to give up to. Keep before you a vision of yourself at your best.

Play up the little things that give you personality color—the habit of wearing a fresh flower on your coat, a favorite perfume for special occasions.

Respond wholeheartedly to other people's moods. Be sympathetic when Dick's discouraged, excited when Sally tells you about her new hat.

Don't try to mingle with people whose tastes and interests are different from yours. You're likely to annoy or bore one another.

If you have been looking to the future you will probably have dozens of pairs of old silk stockings stored away from which you will want to make this attractive rug with its modern design. If not, you will find skeins of silk or cotton fabric in your needlework shop which are cut into just the right widths for making "stocking rugs." It is a new vogue and one that has a double appeal—economy coupled with beauty.

The pattern includes complete, easy-to-follow instructions for cutting stockings into lengths, crocheting the rug and all finishing details, also color combinations.

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. 223

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## STOCKING CROCHET HEARTH RUG



EGG NOG.  
1 egg  
3-4 tablespoon sugar  
3-4 cup milk  
1-4 teaspoon vanilla  
Few grains salt.

Beat egg, add sugar and salt. Blend thoroughly. Add milk and vanilla and serve at once.

ARROWROOT GRUEL.  
2 teaspoons arrowroot  
2 teaspoons cold water  
Sugar to taste  
1 cup boiling water or milk  
Pinch of salt  
1-4 teaspoon vanilla.

Mix the arrowroot and cold water to a paste; add to boiling water or scalded milk; cook in double boiler for two hours. Flavor and sweeten to taste; strain and serve.

FRUIT WHIP  
2-3 tablespoon fruit pulp  
White of one small egg  
Lemon juice  
2 teaspoons icing sugar

To the stiffly beaten egg white add the fruit pulp, sugar and a few drops of lemon juice. Beat until stiff. Mix in serving dish and pour soft custard around it.

BARLEY WATER  
(For Infants.)  
1 tablespoon barley flour  
1-4 cup cold water  
1-4 cup cold water  
1-4 cups boiling water  
Pinch of salt

Blend flour and cold water to make a smooth paste, then pour it into the boiling-salted water, stirring constantly. After the mixture has boiled, place it in a double boiler and cook at least 20 minutes to half hour and then strain through a fine wire strainer or muslin. Enough water should then be added to bring the whole up to one pint.

Calories: 30; protein, 3 grams; carbohydrate, 15 grams.

ALUMINIZED WATER  
1-2 cup water  
1 egg white  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Sugar to taste.

Put ingredients in a fruit jar, shake until thoroughly blended. Strain into glass (lemon juice and sugar may be omitted.)

## THE COOK'S CORNER

**FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER**

A charmingly casual dress in lovely neutral beige rayon washable crepe for spring town wear... later for the country. The interesting pocket detail affords a splendid contrast to the "kick-in" contrasting luggage tan chiffon kerchief. The "up or down" collar is very convenient. Imagine too, the effectiveness of this smart, practical dress in a dressmaker's ton for summer... with the striped running in opposite directions for the bias slim-making soled front. A cool sheer dotted cotton would be ideal for town or afternoons. The diagram gives you an idea of how quickly it can be run up on the sewing machine, even if it is your first attempt.

Style No. 2788 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

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

Style No. 2788 Size... ..

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Province \_\_\_\_\_

**POLISH FOR BATHS**  
Instead of elbow grease and scouring powder, rub off any soapy "lime marks" with a dry cloth, when the bath is dry, and then polish with a spot of white furniture cream on soft, clean duster. It'll look like new!

2738