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

Happenings of The Week

A twinkle of pre-war glitter returned to the opening of Parliament Thursday as Ottawa society officially occupied places in the Senate for the first time in six years. It was hot—as only Ottawa can swelter—and the well-dressed women seated on crimson upholstered benches behind the Senators' chairs fanned themselves with invitation cards as they shifted their furs to cooler positions.

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Noticeably calm and cool-looking was Iva Fallis, Progressive Conservative member for Ontario, who wore a simple dress of dark blue sheer. Her opposite number in the Senate, Senator Cairine R. Wilson, Liberal member for Ontario, was not present.

• • •

A uniformed C.W.A.C. officer and a Navy Nursing Sister stood out among the ribbon and flower hats worn by the women sitting behind the Capital's top-ranking diplomats: United States Ambassador Ray Atherton, Chinese Ambassador Dr. Liu Shi Shun, Russian Ambassador George Zabourin and French Ambassador Count Jean de Hauteclocque.

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The Countess de Hauteclocque, just returned from a visit to her eldest daughter in Paris won the day's style honors with an all-black costume topped by a black felt hat with a wide, high-sweeping brim.

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Princess Alice, who wore ankle-length gowns for wartime openings, chose a blue sheer dress with a slight train for the first post-war Parliament. The sheer material was draped over a pale cyclamen foundation and she wore a picture hat to tone with a small bunch of blue and pink ostrich feathers on the side of the high up-turned brim.

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After the opening ceremony the two Speakers revived the pre-war custom of Speakers' receptions. Dr. J. H. King, Speaker of the Senate, and Commons Speaker Gaspard Fauteux and Mrs. Fauteux received in their respective chambers.

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The Duchess of Kent and her three children have been spending about six weeks in Scotland. Prince Michael has now quite recovered from his recent operation.

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The Duke of Gloucester, governor-general of Australia, who has almost recovered from an eye abscess, now is suffering from a swelling of the upper part of the face caused by a skin infection.

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Mrs. H. D. Raymond is leaving Monday on return to Toronto after spending a pleasant summer in this City.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black are enjoying a holiday visit with their son in Ottawa.

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Dr. and Mrs. R. J. McKinnon of Philadelphia who are summering here entertained for their younger friends at The Charlottetown last Saturday.

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Capt. and Mrs. Harry Cameron who have had a delightful holiday among old friends leave by plane today on return to Ottawa.

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Mrs. J. A. Webster left yesterday to visit her sister, Mrs. Weldon Palmer in Moncton.

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Mrs. S. G. Blake, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. H. Nicholson and Mr. Nicholson, Fitzroy Street, has returned to Montreal after a delightful holiday.

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Mrs. H. E. Muttart of Summerside, who is spending several weeks in the City is being widely entertained by her friends.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cosh arrived home Thursday from New York where they were attending the wedding of their son, Lieut. Allan Cosh, R.C.N.V.R. to Miss Mary Adams. Lieut. Cosh and his bride will arrive here shortly and a most cordial welcome will await them.

• • •

Mrs. (Judge) Saunders who has been spending the summer in Charlottetown is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Schurman in Summerside.

• • •

Mrs. Colin M. Mitchell with her little daughter Janet left by plane last Sunday on return to Montreal after a pleasant six weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Reay.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Horne and Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery spent the weekend in Saint John.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Filliter of Moncton were weekend visitors renewing old friendships.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am awfully glad to see you again."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "protege"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Benjamine, Bartholomew, Benedict.
4. What does the word "inefficacy" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pa that means "spectacular display"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I am very glad." 2. pronounce pro-ta-zha, o as in no, both a's as in day, principal accent on last syllable. 3. Benjamin. 4. Want of power to produce the desired or proper effect. "The inefficacy was soon proved, like that of many similar medicines." 5. Pantry.

Mrs. E. S. Chandler and two daughters, Connie and Carol, who have resided in Stewiacke, N.S., during the war years while Major Chandler was on military duty, have returned to the city to join Major Chandler and the family will occupy Mrs. H. D. Raymond's residence on Villa Avenue.

• • •

Mrs. R. D. Munn and daughter Alice of St. John's Newfoundland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kendall, Euston Street.

• • •

Miss Margaret Webster is enjoying a holiday at Zion Manse with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. Carlyle Webster who have returned home after a vacation at Stanhope.

• • •

Miss Leona Trainor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Trainor, whose engagement was announced last week to Mr. Peter Sinclair, son of Mrs. Sinclair and the late Hon. Peter Sinclair, is being pleasantly entertained by their numerous friends.

• • •

Over the weekend Mrs. Brud Rogers and Mrs. William Johnstone were joint hostesses for Miss Trainor and a recent bride, Mrs. Lloyd Wellner Jr. The happy affair was held at Mrs. Johnston's pretty home and the young guests of honor received numerous lovely gifts.

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Last Tuesday Miss Avis Higgins and Mrs. Lloyd Wellner Jr., entertained at a jolly cornboil at Rose Bank Beach in honor of Miss Trainor whose marriage takes place next Wednesday. Many exquisite gifts were added to the young bride's Hopechest.

• • •

The present indisposition of Mrs. Roy Cudmore is very much regretted and it is hoped she will soon be restored to normal health as she is very much missed in her wide field of activities.

• • •

Prince Richard youngest son of the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, celebrated his first birthday on August 26. The prince was born just before the Duke left England to take up his duties as Governor-General of Australia.

• • •

Mrs. Oscar McCallum who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Donald Nicholson, is leaving Tuesday on return to her home in Saskatoon. Miss Emma Nicholson is accompanying her sister and will spend several weeks in the West.

• • •

Their Charlottetown friends are forwarding congratulations and good wishes to F.O. Wright Morrow and Mrs. Morrow on the arrival of a young son. Mrs. Morrow is with her parents in Hamilton, Ont.

• • •

Mrs. A. B. Atwood who has been stopping with her father, Mr. Roderick A. MacDonald, Hillsboro street, while her husband was overseas, left Thursday to join Mr. Atwood in Ottawa, accompanied by her three children.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Andrew, East Royalty, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. John R. Patton and three children from Trinidad, B. W. I. Dr. Patton is detained in New York on business but will rejoin Mrs. Patton at a later date.

• • •

Capt. Ronald Hodgson, son of the late Dr. Hodgson, Brighton, arrived in Quebec last week aboard S.S. Pasteur from overseas where he has been for the past four years.

• • •

Holidays are over with large enrolments in all the schools and colleges. Strangers are being made welcome and farewells said to those leaving for schools and colleges on the mainland.

• • •

A number of pleasant social events were held this week in honor of Mrs. John Cozens of Summerside (the former Frances Corney) who is a recent bride. Miss Marjorie Mollison, who was her bridesmaid entertained on Monday evening at a party and shower where she received many beautiful gifts. Later in the week she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Earle Corney at a dinner party at her residence on Water Street East, Summerside.

• • •

Warrant Officer C. S. Murchison, R.C.A.F., has returned from overseas and is spending some time with his parents Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Murchison, Saint John, N. B. Miss Mary Murchison, who had been visiting friends in New York and later visited in Prince Edward Island has returned to the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Murchison. She was accompanied back by her uncle, Rev. A. G. G. Murchison, who is now the guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Murchison.

• • •

Madame Chiang Kai-shek, accompanied by a five-member entourage has arrived in Chungking. Madame Chiang was tired, but it was reported that she had recovered from her recent illness and was happy to be at home.

SUITS FOLLOW ROUNDED CURVE, EVEN TAILORED

NEW YORK— Suits follow the rounded curve whether they are made by a tailor or a dressmaker The little two piece suit with short jacket above the new type full skirt is refreshing indeed The suit with longer jacket, the hipline neatly fitted with slot sides, the bloused top in direct contrast, is a fall creation. Some skirts are bias cut for fullness, some jackets are bias for extra ease of shoulders and back or front are cut in one, or are fitted together so cleverly that they seem so.

Winter shoes should be carefully stored. Have them repaired, then put them in a box or cabinet away from summer dust. Store in a dry place to prevent mildew.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

This was the morning, I came in from helping the other members of the family at Alderlea, with the early chores and we had not yet breakfast and Julie, who had been over-industrious in my absence from the kitchen said: "What do you know? I've baked biscuits — 68 of them!" So that was it. That is what made me say to Jock as he was separating and I had paused to sniff the morning air: "We're having toast at our house this morning." "68!" I gasped. "Oh, yes!" she replied blithely, "this is Saturday morning you know." It was a new experience for James to have hot biscuit for breakfast—like Tabby with the unexpected tid-bit of gizzard — and when he reached for his second he explained to Julie: "I guess I may as well try to eat these up before they get too old. Ellen might be tempted to throw the last ones at you."

• • •

The Autumn fog was along the stream, this first mellow day of it, lifting before my eyes to disclose a solemn quiet day. Leaves were still with no breath of wind to disturb them. Even those on the poplar seemed to move more slowly. The cows, rising with a languid grace from their night of rest, left dry beds on the damp browning pasture that had been decorated in the darkness by the webs of mysterious weavers. Jock saw a circle around the sun with some uneasiness. I heard him say to James: "Perhaps it would be as well for us to finish the cutting at Rob's this morning." But it was afternoon when they went with a team of horses and when Julie had kindled the supper fire, the binder was brought from there to await the cutting at Alderlea.

• • •

Summer that has been filled with blossoms and birdsong and long sunny blue-skied days has completed her reign. It seemed as if she gave over her garments of office today and I witnessed the ceremony. Autumn donned them adding, I thought, for the present, touches of more sombre colors to the robes. The darker green of the weary leaves; the neutral khaki of the browning meadows, but on the trees in the woodland and on the maples out the road beyond the hill, I fancy I can already catch a promise of Autumn's more gorgeous shades.

• • •

This week, the last one of Summer, as I have always found it through the years, was colored with a bit of sadness. Many summer guests, relatives and other visitors from the Republic to the South, like the swallows, make ready and take their departure. Holidays are over. Children must return to school. Bread-winners to office or factory. These mornings on the highway by the corner store, you glimpse suitcases in the cars speeding westward. Cars with strange number plates. This week, several called at Alderlea to hail and farewell and James and I attended a dance in a farm house on a recent rainy evening, 'till the wee sma' hours were upon us, in honor of folks who had enjoyed a brief stay with loved ones "down on the farm" and were soon to be on their way again. Island youngsters catch at these fast flying days to cram them full of much that will be written on memory's pages in later years, before they go next week as fledglings from the nest, away to schools and colleges. Older students leave home surroundings more casually but all with regret. "The big bad world" and its cares comes towards them once they come to the roadway at lone's end.

• • •

No one goes to far corners from this house at Alderlea, except, of course when I wave to James, when he takes his way down the lane as he did this week going to his work at Rob's—at the cement or later at the harvest-cutting. Often it is as well to disregard these leavings and yet . . . For if he notices the gesture, he sees it not for the sentiment it may contain but it reminds him at once of some of my short-comings. "The cows, Ellen, now don't go asleep and forget about them. They may break." Many more ways than three are "past understanding". That is what I thought this week, when every male and some more of us "got the binder out." I cannot understand how, when it is stored away safely in perfect condition, it needs so much adjusting and repairs, all requiring the mind of a sleuth to locate the bolts and extras before it is made ship-shape and ready to be put into a sea of grain again.

• • •

This was the week we cooked the "red clucker" as Julie says "whatever that means" and because, careless lady that I am, in not always looking well to the ways of my household, the fowl's gizzard was cooked as is it became the minute I found it, the main dish in Tabby's dinner. A busy squirrel who pelted spruce seeds at me to remind me that winter is approaching and that instead of loitering down at the mail-box it would be as well to make the most of the materials at hand, especially with regard to preserving. "Make the most of the harvest apples" he said "for they are here today and gone tomorrow." I did preserve some and Jeanie made a bit of the most tantalizing jelly. Locusts sang for Jamie one day in the harvest field, and I saw a parade of dragon flies up along the stream. The sore toe, which he suffered when he closed a car-door too soon hinders his walking but notwithstanding this, he can laugh merrily when Mutt chases and almost catches ebon rascals of crows. Car doors on the swing can easily harm small and larger fingers and toes. Judy's letter came telling us of her safe arrival and asking to be remembered to many who were kind to her during her stay at Alderlea. She inquired for the health of the Kelly cow—her recent care at the milking—and also wrote encouraging words to James re the potato situation. James is certain, much as I doubt his fears, that this matter is already "past a" 'remend." He is bound he saw an aphis family on the inside of the gate leading to the potato patch. Mother and pater and a family the size of which no government would be expected to make provision for in any social security plan. "This," said Mr. Aphis putting down the baby and a suitcase and rubbing the steam off his glasses with a slim forefinger, "looks like a bit of orl right to me." "Yess," agreed his buxom partner (in crime) "here we are at lawst and isn't it ducky? Running water and all. Don't take such large bites now, Johnnie" this to one of her off-spring. He by instinct had turned a number of hand-springs that had ultimately landed him on one of our bushiest potato plants, followed closely by, to hear James tell it, every other member of the family. This, is as it was pictured to me when James came in to tell me sadly, one day this week: "Ellen, those blasted aphides have come to our potatoes."

• • •

In Braeside and neighboring communities, farm-folk have cares and pleasures, pretty much, the same as those at Alderlea. The cycle of life, with the newness and miracle of birth; the happiness of marriage and the sadness of death, goes on. "When loved ones cross the bar it brings heaven nearer", I heard a minister say. And again and again I have heard "let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

Until Monday — Diary — Goodnight.....

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

Care of Palms

It is not well to water palms too often. It is much better to allow the earth to become dry, then give it a good soaking. The palm leaves should be sponged every week to keep them in good condition.

Prevent Slipping

Do not allow the child to form the habit of dropping the soap into the bottom of the bath tub. It is extravagant, and there is also the danger of slipping on it.

Pancakes

Pancakes will not stick to the griddle if the griddle is rubbed with fine salt.

MORNING SMILE

Judge—What's your occupation?
Weary Walter—Do you know the man who taps car wheels?
Judge—Yes.
Weary Walter—Well, I help him listen.

"Sir!" stormed the parson stamping into the editor's sanctum, "your compositors are grossly incompetent!"

"Indeed," returned the editor, mildly. "What have they done?"

"Why," came the reply, "in your report on my sermon, the word 'reverend' occurs 14 times, and each time they have misprinted it 'neverend'."

Dorothy Dix Says—

TYRANNY IS MARITAL BANE

Urge To Rule Domestic Roosts Cause Of Much Woe

Perhaps we are all tyrants and dictators at heart. Anyway, the desire to boss everyone about us seems to be the universal instinct of every human being, and it is what gives us wars and divorce and family feuds and juvenile delinquency and all manner of evil and unpleasantness.

Take marriage, for instance. What makes so many marriages fail? Why, when a young couple who love each other and who are fine, decent, upright people get married, can't live in peace and harmony with each other? The answer is because each is determined to rule the other, and when a male and a female Fuehrer come in contact it brings on a forty-year civil war.

In the great majority of marriages the fight over who is going to be the head of the house begins before the bridal couple have combed the rice out of their hair, and it goes on, without even an armistice, until one or the other is tucked into a coffin. And, for the most part, the struggle is over things that neither one really cares a bean about. What they are scrapping over is to be the family autocrat.

URGE TO RULE

It is what makes so many men refuse to give their wives an allowance on which to run the house. They know that they don't save a cent by doling out the market money every morning and having a spat over it. They know that their wives are thrifty and can get more out of a dollar than they can, but it gives them a kick to put their wives in a slave attitude towards them—by making her have to beg for every penny.

And can anyone deny that a wife's nagging is the undercover guerilla warfare by which she fights her way to the domestic throne? She nags her husband about what he eats, about what he wears and about punching the home time clock on the dot until she wears him down and he surrenders and lets her be IT.

The world is full of parents who are wringing their hands and wailing over the trouble they are having with their adolescent children. It is true that most homes in which there are teen-agers are dark and bloody battlegrounds on which Mom and Pop are making a last stand to enforce their dictatorship on their offspring.

The parents think that they have the right to make their children, who are old enough and have sense and judgment enough to be running Flying Fortresses or holding down good jobs, obey them as implicitly as they did when they were tiny tots. And when the children rebel against parental tyranny, it precipitates a fight in which both parties get wounds that never heal.

One of the most satisfying pleasures in life is friendship. To have someone of whose affections we are sure, whose loyalty we trust and of whose society we never weary, is a blessing for which we can never be thankful enough. Yet so many worthy people never have a friend. They are lonely and forlorn, and thy complain bitterly of their fate. But the reason for their lack of popularity is almost always that they were bossy. They assumed the right to dictate to their friends about every act of their lives, and no one would stand for it.

Strange, isn't it, that we are willing to give those we love everything else on earth except freedom, and that is what they want most of all?

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. Which is really preferable, a church wedding or a home wedding?

A. The church wedding is preferable when many invitations are issued, but if only the immediate families and most intimate friends are invited, the bride's home is usually preferred.

Q. Is it good form for one to say to a person, "I have forgotten your name"?

A. No; it is very unflattering to say such a thing.

Q. What is a corsage bouquet?

A. A bouquet of flowers fastened on the waist or bodice of a woman's gown.

HOW CAN I!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I remove all dirt and grease from the hair?

A. Wet the hair with warm water and then rub into the scalp the juice of a lemon, instead of soap. Rinse the hair thoroughly and dry with a soft towel. This will leave the hair soft and glossy.

Q. How can I keep oranges for any length of time?

A. If oranges are bought in quantites they will keep better and longer if wrapped in tissue paper, so that they do not touch each other.

Q. How can I prevent damp cupboards?

A. All the moisture in a damp cupboard will be absorbed in a few days' time if a box of quicklime is placed in it.

Does MORE Than Relieve 'MONTHLY' pain

Also Relieves Accompanying Nervous, Weak, Tired Feelings—due to this cause

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Pinkham's Compound not only helps relieve such monthly pain but also accompanying nervous, restless, high-strung feelings of this nature.

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Cobb-Roop Wedding In St. James Church

A smart September wedding took place in St. James Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock when Miss Joan Blanche Roop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roop, 37 Brighton Avenue, was united in marriage to Thomas Drummond Cobb, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cobb, 5 Grafton Street.

The Church, flooded with bright sunshine was very lovely with quantities of exquisitely colored gladioli which added further splendor and made a beautiful setting for the young bridal couple and their attendants.

The Minister, the Rev. T. H. Bussel Somers, M.A., S.T.M., performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

Miss Lilian MacKenzie presided at the organ, playing softly during the service. Mrs. Ralph Beck sang very sweetly, the lovely bridal solo, "I'll Walk Beside You", as the register was signed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very attractive in a lovely street length suit of turquoise with matching feather hat and carrying a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. R. D. Scott, her sister's matron of honor, wore a rose suit with black feather hat and carried a mixed nosegay of white carnations and stocks.

The groom was supported by his friend, Lieut. Ralph Dumont, while the ushering was done by Lieut. Gerald Foster and Sigmn. William Bentley.

Following the ceremony a reception and luncheon was held at the Charlottetown Hotel where toasts were given to the happy young couple who left by plane at 5:30 on their honeymoon.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Cobb will reside at 5 Grafton Street. Heartiest congratulations are extended.

A JOB ONLY YOU CAN DO

Price Control Questions and Answers

Questions and Answers on Price Control will appear in The Guardian as a regular feature each day. The questions are those which have reached the Wartime Prices and Trade Board from housewives in this region. The answers are provided by the Board Readers, Persons who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee.

Q. A grocer with whom I have dealt for some time refused recently to sell me more than two bars of soap at one time. Soap is not rationed. Can he legally refuse to give me all I ask for?

A. Your grocer may limit his sales of any goods to any customer if he wishes. He would probably adopt this plan to provide all of his customers with some of his supplies.

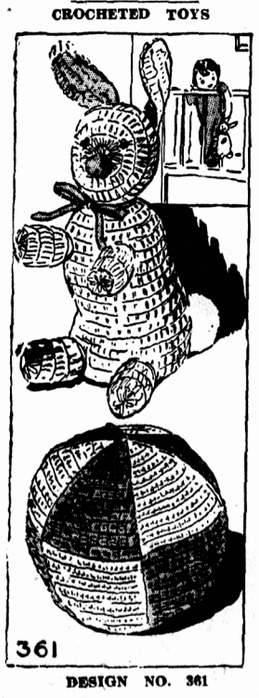
Q. My daughter goes to school in the city. Her boarding house lady asked her for all her coupons for canning sugar. Must she give them up?

A. Your daughter is not required to give up her coupons for canning sugar. She should come to some amicable settlement with her landlady who will be supplying her with meals next winter.

Q. What price can I get for horsehair?

A. Ceiling prices for horsehair vary according to the length and grading. You may obtain complete prices for all grades and lengths from the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

CROCHETED TOYS



DESIGN NO. 361

A soft cuddly bunny stands about 10 inches tall and the ball is about 17 inches in circumference. Both are inexpensive to crochet. Pattern No. 361 contains complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with your name and address with 20 cents in coin or Postal Scrip to Needlework Bureau Charlottetown Guardian.
Design No. 361

Name

Street Address

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Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

CHEERFUL RESOLVE

I've reached my threescore years and ten,
The Bible limit; so what then?
I've still ten fingers, all my toes,
See with my eyes, scent with my nose.
Should I bring walking to a stop,
All my activities let drop?
Have I delayed my flight too long,
Or should I go on with a song?

For still I love to laugh and joke
And play at games with friendly folk.
Perhaps the good Lord wants me here;
Thinks maybe I can spread some cheer
In all this time of want and gloom;
Feels that there still is lots of room
For greetings gay and laughter sound.
So maybe I'll just linger around!

..QUEEN'S SERVANT'S WED

Two members of Queen Mary's staff, who have been with her for a combined total of 94 years, were married at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, fashionable London church off Trafalgar Square. They were Miss Emily Weller, 63, dresser to the Queen who has been in her service 42 years and J. Copple, the Queen's steward who has been with her for 52 of his 74 years.

BRITISH MIDWIVES

A doctor is necessary at birth only when there are complications, according to the College of Midwives. Commenting upon the decision of the British Medical Association to resist any attempt to take away midwifery practice from the general practitioner, Miss G. L. Reed, hospital matron and member of the college of midwives executive said;

"There is nothing abnormal about women bearing children. It is definitely not an illness."

ITS CUT THIN

The weekly meat ration in France is the equivalent of one thin slice of boiled ham and even that amount of meat is not always available.

Mattresses should be turned from top to bottom one week and from side to side the next to prevent them from sagging.

COIN FLIPPING

In flipping a coin, the chances are 50-50 that it will be heads, but statistics show that a person trying to "call" it will call heads about 75 per cent of the time on the first flip.

COOK'S CORNER

FRIED CHICKEN

Choose chickens weighing from 3 to 3 1/3 lbs. Draw, clean and singe. Remove drumsticks, thighs and wings at the joints, cutting off the wing tips. Separate back from breast; remove wishbone with attached meat, if desired, and cut breast down the centre, using shears.

The following recipe gives a crusty, golden fried chicken with a different flavor. The secret is in generous use of paprika.

2 chickens 2½ to 3 lbs., cut as directed.
1 cup flour
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon paprika
2/3 cup fat.

Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly and rub well into the surface of the chicken. Melt fat in a heavy frying pan. Brown chicken on both sides, using moderate heat. Reduce heat, cover pan and continue cooking slowly until tender, about 20 to 25 minutes. Remove cover and cook 5 minutes longer to develop a crisp crusty surface. Six to eight servings.

SAYS GIRLS OUT TO CATCH MATES

An American service man returns to this country and is shocked to find that something has happened to American girls in his absence, writes a U.S. observer. They have become in his words, "man crazy."

He doesn't like the way the girls have taken over the hunt, do the telephoning, instead of waiting to be rushed etc. Perhaps American girls are unbecomingly forward these days. But why wouldn't they be?

All they hear about girls of foreign countries is how they chase American servicemen. And naturally they get to thinking that if they don't want to be completely overlooked themselves, they had better use bold methods of making themselves noticed.

In all liklihood, it just hasn't occurred to American girls that American men might be fed up with being chased and fought over, and that the best method for landing them at this point is playing hard to get.

Are Worried

Then, too, American girls are worried about the possibility of never getting a husband. They know there aren't going to be enough young men to go around.

So current idea seems to be, "Get a man quick and marry him while you can. That is why so many girls are marrying at 17 or 18 girls who in ordinary times would have gone on to school for a few more years, and would have taken a while to pick and choose a husband.

Then, too, there is this point that the men—especially those who have been stationed in the Pacific should understand. The girls are fed up with dateless nights, bored to death with the last few dull drab years, and so glad to see the servicemen returning that they are in no mood to feign indifference.

They are probably making a great mistake in giving the men such a rush. But it isn't hard to see why they are so "man crazy" and under the circumstances they should be forgiven for their lack of reticence.

BETTER SNAPSHOTS AT LOWER COST
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Snapshots can't be taken over again. Don't take chances with your films. Send them to Star Snapshot Service—Canada's largest finishing studio. Get quality work at lowest cost. Any size roll (6 or 8 exposures) Developed and Printed 25c. Enlargements 4 x 6" in easel mounts, 3 for 25c. Framed, on ivory tinted mats, 7 x 9" in Gold, Silver, Walnut or Black finished frames, 59c each. If colored, 79c. Mail films to address below.

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Old Pictures Restored
We can restore any old photograph or snapshot . . . and make any number of prints or enlargements desired. The process requires the work of skilled artists, but the cost is reasonable. Send us your picture and tell us what you want done and we will tell you the cost before doing the work.

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Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

ALL IN ONE PATTERN

Three styles in one pattern, and everyone of them just what a girl needs for school days ahead. Good with everything from jumpers and separate skirts to slacks and shorts.

No. 2909 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 12 requires 1¾ yards 35-inch for either tailored or front-pleated blouse; 1½ yards 35-inch for peasant blouse.

Send 20 cents for pattern which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address, and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish.

Address Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian.
Pattern No. 2909

Name

Street Address

City Province

DIFFERENT WAY TO SERVE POTATOES

Country style potatoes are good for a change. Here's how: Put one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, quarter teaspoon salt and two cups cooked, diced potatoes in a pan. Cover with milk, stir lightly to mix. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring occasionally. Before serving, sprinkle with two teaspoons chopped spring onions.