

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings Of The Week

Lady Lever, formerly Edythe Gaul, of Montreal, told the annual meeting of the Canadian Women's club in London that the Lions club of Canada and the United States had sent the club nearly \$45,000 to be given an organization chosen by the Queen for the relief of bombed children.

The Misses Dorothy and Wanda Wyatt, Summerside, were among the visitors welcomed at Keppoch this week.

Mr. Donald Simpson, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Moncton, and Mrs. Simpson, are visiting in Amherst the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Coates.

The Hon. Patricia Mountbatten, 18-year-old daughter of Britain's commando chief, Lord Louis Mountbatten, and granddaughter of Queen Victoria, who recently finished her schooling in New York, returned to England by Clippit and is now doing war work.

Rev. Donald Bothroyd and his bride are being given a cordial welcome.

Miss Virginia Townshend, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Townshend, has left to resume her duties as technician in the Nova Scotia Hospital, Dartmouth, N.S.

Mrs. Harry L. Hodgson, of New York, is spending a few weeks at her summer home, Hodgson Haven, Malpeque.

Rev. William Orr Mulligan of Westmont, P.Q. formerly of this City, is spending the week-end in Halifax and is to be the guest preacher in St. David's Presbyterian Church.

There is a lot of mid-summer entertaining just now for out of town friends, picnics, luncheons, bridge parties, teas, drives, and bathing parties with clam-bakes at night.

Mrs. Anne Peters of Lethbridge, Alberta, who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, is having a delightful holiday among her old friends, after an absence of over eighteen years.

Mrs. Walter Geer of Long Beach, New York, who has been visiting in honor of Mrs. Wendall Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A.C. Scarth, with their daughter Miss Virginia and son, Lieut. Commander Campbell Scarth.

Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Peppin are spending a holiday at the Cox Hotel in Souris.

Mrs. V. Saunders, Miss Alice Cox, Miss Bessie Beer, Miss Ada Harris have returned from a holiday in Souris.

Mrs. M.M. Crawford of Toronto, is spending some time with her son Flight Sergeant Malcolm A. Crawford, R.C.A.F., Charlottetown.

The present indisposition of Dr. F.W. Tidmarsh in Montreal, is greatly regretted by his many friends.

Miss Winnifred Gillan left by plane Monday on return to Worcester, Mass., having had a delightful holiday with Dr. C.H. Beer and her sister, Mrs. Beer.

Hon. Pte. Lieut. the Rev. T.H. Bussell Somers, left yesterday for Toronto, where his marriage is to take place on August 22 to Miss Jessica Walls, Mr. Somers, who is on a month's holiday, will return home the first week in September, when he and his bride will take up their residence in St. James Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson, with their daughter Elizabeth and son John are expected from Montreal, tonight on their annual holiday visit.

Mrs. R.R. Hurst and daughters, Marjorie and Muriel are visiting Mrs. Hurst's father, Mr. Frank Miller in Sydney.

Miss Dorothy Keefe, nurse at the Canada Car and Foundry Co. in Amherst is on holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Keefe.

Miss May Trueman of the Highland View Hospital, Amherst, is spending part of her holidays in this city.

A cordial welcome is being given Mr. and Mrs. F.S. Wilkins, who have arrived home from Montreal and Halifax. Mr. Wilkins, although steadily improving after his recent very serious accident is not yet ready to take up active duties.

Mrs. A.A. Bartlett, who has been spending a few weeks in Souris, has returned and is now among the annual visitors at Gregor's, Brackley, for the month of August.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers and Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon are spending the week at the Cox Hotel in Souris.

Miss Jean Logan, editor of the woman's section of the Ottawa Citizen and Miss Leslie Johnston of the editorial staff of the Ottawa Journal are summering at Stanhope Beach.

Dorothy Dix Says—

GIRL, DESERTED BY DAD, TELLS NEED OF TWO PARENTS Couples Are Asked To Read Her Letter Before They Seek Divorce

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl, 16 years old. My father left my mother when I was 5 and my brother a baby. My mother has slaved ever since to support us. Although she provides us with everything we actually need, I realize that I have been terribly cheated in not having a father. It is a source of embarrassment to me, as well as of loneliness.

My friends ask me continually about my father, and I have to tell them that he is not with us, that my parents are divorced and that my father is married again. They ask if I ever see him and I have to explain that I seldom do. I do not feel that I have done anything to deserve all this because he chose to roam. If my mother was good enough for us to be left with and good enough to give up her whole life to making ours as complete as possible, why wasn't she good enough for him?

My friends have their fathers who go with them to school affairs and pal around with them. I have to go alone, or with mother if she is able to go. My brother and I need a father to give us a sense of direction. We do not even know what kind of a man our father is.

All men and women who have children who are thinking of divorce should put themselves in the children's place and realize that their selfishness in taking their happiness at the expense of their children's puts great sorrow on the children and changes their entire lives.

NEED TWO PARENTS Life today is hard for us who are growing up. We need both a father and a mother to help us go right. I am doing the best I can with the pieces that are left of my life, trying to fit them together so that I will make a good woman, but I could do a far better job if I had the backing of two parents and had a mother who did not have to devote her whole time to supporting us.

What a privilege it must be for a child to go home and find a smiling and happy mother and father there!

ANSWER—Attention all of you disgruntled husbands and wives who are thinking of breaking up your homes and half-orphaning your children, because you have discovered that your Maria isn't as glamorous as when you were courting her, or because your Jim has turned out to be a tired business man, instead of the great lover you thought you were getting.

Read this poor bewildered young girl's letter and weep, and then take a fresh grip on your courage and your sense of right and justice, and forget about Reno and start in to make a success of your marriage instead of letting it go on the rocks.

Maybe you did make a bad choice of a mate. Maybe your husband or wife has faults that get on your nerves. Maybe you are bored and dissatisfied. Maybe you have seen somebody who comes nearer to your heart's desire. It is too bad if you have. But you have children. If you were childless, you might talk about your right to happiness and the folly of not retrieving a mistake.

HOSTAGES TO FORTUNE But you HAVE children. You have given hostages to fortune. You have brought helpless little creatures into the world. You have thrust life upon them and you are in honor bound to do everything possible to help them make the lives worth while. You have assumed a responsibility that you cannot escape.

You know that children need a stable home in which they can strike down their roots just as much as flowers need a sunny garden in which to bloom to perfection. You know that they need both a father and a mother to tend them and train them into developing into the kind of men and women they should make.

And you know that the children of divorced parents are almost invariably blighted by the experiences they have been through. Their idealism is slain. Their natures warped. Their belief in the true and the beautiful shattered. And they grow up moody and bitter, with a sense of belonging nowhere and feeling that they are little pariahs because they are not like other children.

How could it be otherwise with children who are shuttled back and forth between their father's house and their mother's house without having any permanent home, who have perhaps four parents, yet none of which they are proud to boast of as MY father or MY mother?

Read this girl's letter. It will tell you better than any moralist or preacher how children feel about their parents' divorce. Then don't wish that fate on any hapless child.

EXPECTANT MOTHER FALLS IN LOVE DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am a young wife of 17 and am expecting a baby soon. My husband is in the army. He went away five months ago and I have had no word of him since, but I have heard through others that he is going around with another woman. Last week I met a young man who has fallen in love with me and I am very much in love with him.

I have told this boy my troubles and he says he will take good care of me and the baby when it comes. What do you think I should do? Should I talk it over with my husband, or just get married to the man I love?

ANSWER—My poor child, don't add bigamy to your other blunders. Surely you can't be so ignorant of the law as not to know that if you marry one man while you are still legally married to another you commit a crime for which you will be severely punished. No matter how much you love this second sweetheart of yours, you can't legally become his wife until you get a divorce from your husband.

For a girl of 17 you seem to have gotten yourself into a lot of trouble, so I urge you to be more certain of your own feelings and a lot more certain of the characters of the men you bring into your life before you enter into another marriage. You thought you loved Number 1, but in a few months your fickle fancy has turned to somebody else. You can't run that risk again. Be sure yourself and reasonably sure that Number 2 won't walk out on you as Number 1 did.

RED CURRANT AND RASPBERRY JELLY with paraffin. Yield: Approximately 1 1/2 cups. This jam is quite thin when hot but it thickens considerably when it cools.

Crush one quart raspberries and add 1-2 cup water. Boil for 10 minutes or until fruit is soft and mushy. Drain through moist jelly bag. Yield: 1 3/4 cups juice.

Mash three cups red currants and add one cup water. Boil for 10 minutes or until fruit is soft and mushy. Drain through moist jelly bag. Yield: Approximately 1 3/4 cups.

Combine 1 3/4 cups each of red currant and raspberry juice and boil 10 minutes. Add 2 1/2 cups sugar and boil until it reaches the jelling stage—approximately six minutes.

GOOSEBERRY JAM RANCID BUTTER Two quarts gooseberries, 1 1/3 cups water, 1 1/4 cups sugar.

Top and tail the gooseberries. Soak the rancid butter for two cups in cold water, to which a large pinch of carbonate of soda has been added. Work the butter thoroughly and then form into the desired roll.

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 for Saturday. 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 who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Chappell Building, Charlottetown.

Q. Does everybody have to have an individual ration card in order to get sugar?

A. Yes. Each member of the household has a separate card.

Q. Can one member of a household take all the cards to the retailer to get the ration for the household?

A. Yes. The housewife can obtain the sugar ration for all members of her own household, but for no one outside her own household.

Q. Can the household sugar ration be purchased from any store?

A. Any store which regularly deals in sugar in the ordinary course of business.

Q. How are the ration cards to be used?

A. The housewife gives the storekeeper coupons representing the amount of sugar that may be purchased. The coupons must be detached from their cards in the presence of the storekeeper.

Q. Are loose coupons detached from their cards valid?

A. No. Consumers must always take the coupons to the store and detach the necessary coupon from the card in the presence of the storekeeper.

Q. How do visitors from the United States obtain sugar in Canada?

A. Visitors from the United States should apply to the Ration Office in Ottawa before leaving their own country if possible. Ration Cards will be mailed to them either at their home address or to their holiday address in Canada.

Q. If they are living in hotels they will not need ration cards. If no ration card has been obtained prior to arrival at the border, application cards may be obtained from the Immigration Officer on duty. They should be completed and mailed at once to the Ration Division, 69 Rideau St., Ottawa.

Q. What arrangements can be made for members of the armed forces on leave?

A. Home visits must provide sugar out of their household ration for the first week. Men on longer leaves will be provided with a ration card.

A Morning Smile

STEP OUT

Two farmers decided on a trip to town after a round of sight-seeing they entered a hotel.

"We'd like to stay here for the night," said the elder.

"Certainly," said the clerk. "Would you like a room with a bath?"

The elder farmer hesitated.

"Do I care how much the rent is?" he asked. "We only live once."

GOT HIM ANYWAY

The Hollywood magazine told an assistant that in his opinion a certain film they had under consideration the assistant was too fully doubtful.

"Don't you think this is a little too drastic?" he suggested.

"Do I care how much the rent is?" demanded the producer. "Get him!"

EGYPT'S THREE CROPS

Year-round irrigation in the Nile delta allows the growth of three crops annually.

ENCLOSE SNAPSHOTS IN LETTERS

Mail your films direct to Canada's largest photo finishing studio for developing and printing. Save dollars! Satisfaction enables us to do quality work at lowest cost, and you will be better pleased with your pictures.

Films Developed and Printed 25c ANY SIZE ROLL

Star Snapshot Service, 112 St. Lawrence Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Phone 1234. Write for details.

Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

SOME SHAPE OF BEAUTY

Some shape of beauty moves away from our dark spirits. Such the sun, the moon, trees old, and young, sprouting a shady boon for simple sheep; and such are daffodils with the green world they live in; and clear rills that for themselves a cooling cov'ert make.

Each Chinese month begins with the new moon.

Soldiers in the Canadian Army are protected against foot trouble by regular foot inspection before and after each route march.

The Persian gulf is named Green gulf because of the green color of the water along the Arabian coast.

HANDLE GLOVES WITH CARE

Waste is costly, and one way to prevent it is by conservation, by making the things you buy last longer.

Miss Phyllis Carter, speaking on behalf of the Bureau, stressed the wearability of gloves, which she said depended not only on the material, skill of manufacture and proper fit but also on the care given them.

One of the most important appeals to women shoppers is the material to carry small parcels. Both gasolene and rubber save by reductions in store deliveries and, in peacetime the bulk of retail deliveries was made up of small bundles that could easily have been carried.

LEAVE CAR IN SHAPE

Tip to women drivers—when you park the car next time you go shopping, leave it in a shady spot. Not only will it be more comfortable when you go back to drive away, but you will have saved gasolene.

BE HARD-BOILED IN SELECTING EGGS

Today the egg is rated as one of the "protective foods." Research has shown that its fragile shell covers a combination of many of the nutrients necessary to safeguard the health of human beings.

The yolk is rich in mineral matter and an important source of iron in the diet. The fat in egg yolk contains substances which stimulate growth.

Eggs also carry large quantities of vitamin D, which prevents rickets in the growing child. Recent tests show that eggs possess substantial amounts of the recently discovered fertility vitamin known as vitamin E. There is no single known food product which contains vitamins in greater variety or in greater and more valuable amounts than the egg.

A navy ballbunt hat has a crown covered with yellow butter cups and green stems.

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Minard's Kills pain.

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Home Service

Jolly Games for Your Next Party

Your Guests Go A-Hunting. What's this? Big game hunters, out by a toy mouse? These hilarious goings-on are called "On Safari" and it's a grand game to play at your next party.

Give each guest a toy gun—one cut from cardboard—and announce a prize for the largest bag of game to be caught in 30 minutes. Lions and tigers count 25, elephants and giraffes 10, mice one point.

You have previously hidden about the room pictures of animals cut from inexpensive children's books. But more fun to have the mice mechanical ones, let them scuttle suddenly on the scene! For the biggest kill, award a toy elephant.

Another rollicking game is "Who Am I?" Pin the name of a famous person on the back of each player and let him learn his identity by asking questions: "Am I dead yet?" "What's my claim to fame?" Give a tin horn to the first to guess his name.

And did you ever try "Magie Writing," "Card Toss Fortunes?" They're great fun—like the dozens of other games and stunts given in our 32-page booklet. Has ice-breakers, team games, guessing contests, fortune games to make you the most popular party-giver in town.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of "Party Games for All Occasions" to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No straps, no elastic, no slings. No trusses. No surgery. No pain. Different from all other methods. Inexpensive. Inexpensive. Inexpensive. Write for information and trial order.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, P.O. Box 1000, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

very important to put gloves on in the right way, Miss Carter said, that is by inserting two fingers and then working the gloves on by gentle pressure on the front and back of the fingers to prevent strain on the rest of the glove. Do not press down between fingers but maintains seams straight. Ease the thumb in after the fingers have been adjusted and smooth the glove back over the hand and wrist.

Fine gloves are removed by rolling them half way down the hand and then drawn off by the fingers. Don't crumple or leave them rolled up at once. Slip them into a handbag with a little wrinkling as possible.

WASHABLE TYPES The washability of gloves is determined by their material. Kid, buckskin and moose leather should be dry cleaned and the following leathers are usually washable: cape, chamois, doeskin, white buckskin, pigskin, calfskin, goat-skin and grained deerskin. Light colors wash more satisfactorily than dark. Never wash gloves that have been previously dry cleaned but gloves that have been washed may be cleaned and always wash them before they become very soiled.

Chamois and doeskin gloves should not be washed on the hands. Use mild soap in cool water. Colored suedes should be washed in cold water. When clean roll them in a bath towel and away from excessive heat. Before they are dry blow into them to puff them shape.

A STITCH-IN-TIME The lecturer said that ripped seams be mended immediately but not with too coarse a thread as it may tear the material. Never put gloves away wet but dry them thoroughly away from direct heat which will prevent spotting. It is

Needlecrafts For The Home

A soft and charming version of the dress that copies the suit. Make it in printed crepe for town, or in cool cotton for the country.

Style No. 3517, sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 requires 3 7/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

To order pattern: Write or send picture with your name and address with 20 cents in coin or stamps to the Needlecraft Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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TILLIE THE TOILER—THE WINNING SPIRIT



THE COOK'S CORNER

BLACK CURRANT JAM

Two quarts black currants 1-3 cups water, 4 1/4 cups sugar, 3-4 cup honey.

Top and tail the black currants. Simmer the fruit and water for 20 minutes. Add sugar and honey and cook about 15 minutes or until thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars and when cool, seal with paraffin. Yield: 3 1/2 pints.

ELACK CURRANT JELLY

To each quart of black currants add four cups water. Crush currants and boil until soft and mushy. Strain juice through a moist jelly bag. Measure juice and boil for six minutes. For each cup of original juice add one cup sugar and boil until it sheets from a spoon—approximately 8 to 10 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars and when cool, seal with paraffin.

FORCH PILLOWS

Pillows that are to be left outdoors should have an outer covering of oilcloth, and an outer covering of some attractive washable material. Then there will be no worry about them on a wet day, as the rain will not injure them.

GOOSEBERRY JAM

Two quarts gooseberries, 1 1/3 cups water, 1 1/4 cups sugar.

Top and tail the gooseberries. Soak the rancid butter for two cups in cold water, to which a large pinch of carbonate of soda has been added. Work the butter thoroughly and then form into the desired roll.

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