

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

At the private view of pictures at Burlington House, London, special attention was of course, paid to the coronation and other royal pictures. Dugdale's delightful portrait of the Duchess of Gloucester was fully appreciated. It is recorded, but people wondered why Lady Williams made the Queen look so tall, and the two portraits of Queen Mary were much criticized.

Lord Tweedsmuir was installed in gubernatorial quarters on the historic citadel in Quebec Monday after his arrival here for his regular summer sojourn. Attended by members of his staff, the Governor-General was greeted as his train pulled in at Union Station by Lieut.-Col. H. S. McCreery, General T. Tremblay and Brigadier J. M. Prower, honorary aides-de-camp. Lord Tweedsmuir is at present visiting in England.

Two tweeds were purchased by Queen Elizabeth recently. It is not known whether they are for her personal use, or for the little Princesses, but the predominance of yellow in both plus the fact that she has favored this color in her spring wardrobe, rather indicates that she plans to wear them herself. One is a medium size check, classic both in construction and in its natural, brown and yellow colorings. The other is an unusual blend of pale green, dark brown, yellow beige and white crossed again by darker yellow and red top yarn.

Miss Helen DeBlois, daughter of the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. G. D. DeBlois, who is attending college in Guelph, Ont., was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last week which necessitated an operation. Mrs. DeBlois is with her daughter who is now convalescing nicely.

Mrs. McCready arrived home from Toronto Wednesday evening, accompanied by Mr. Arthur Bearsto who came to attend the funeral of his aunt, Miss Georgina Pope. During his short visit Mr. Bearsto is the guest of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House.

Mr. H. Ronald Stewart and Lt.-Col. Maurice Pope who came from Ottawa for the funeral of their aunt, Miss Pope left yesterday on their return.

Mrs. W. H. Bentley entertained at an afternoon reception on Wednesday for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles Bentley who is being welcomed as a bride to Charlottetown and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Bentley, on her graduation from Dalhousie. After chatting with the hostesses and her attractive daughters the guests were ushered by Mrs. H. C. Bourke to the dining-room where afternoon tea was served by Mrs. J. A. Matheson and Mrs. J. E. Gordon. They were assisted in serving by Miss Mary Sinclair, Miss Effie Brehaut, Miss Doris Prowse, Miss Gwen Fry, Miss Mary Williams, Miss Lillian Earle, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Miss Lois Hooper, Mrs. Percy Williams. The tea table had an exquisite bowl of

lilies-of-the-valley and pink sweet peas while spring blossoms were attractively arranged throughout the house adding a lovely touch of color. The door was gracefully attended by Miss Nora DeBlois.

Her friends will be interested to know that Miss Phyllis Reay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sydney of this city, was among the graduates from the Montreal General Hospital this week.

Cartier of Paris designs a bright gold clip, combining thistle, rose, and shamrock, set with diamonds, in honor of the forthcoming visit of the British King and Queen.

Mrs. (Dr.) Gilbert Houston Prince Street, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. MacDonald in Sydney is being widely entertained by her friends.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. R. Moorhead Legate returned last evening from a restful holiday with their family in Montreal. On Sunday last, Dr. Legate baptised the baby daughter of his son, Mr. John Legate at St. James Anglican Church, Hudson. Rev. Canon Willis, the Rector assisted.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links on the King's birthday were Mrs. V. A. Answorth, Mrs. R. S. Sutherland, Mrs. A. H. Roper, Miss Margaret McMillan. Those serving today will be Mrs. R. T. Holman, Mrs. W. E. Cotton, Mrs. H. L. Sear, Mrs. R. D. Quigley, Mrs. H. R. Large.

Mrs. (Dr.) V. L. Goodwill is being cordially welcomed home for that summer.

Miss Jean Rodd, one of the season's brides-to-be was the guest of honor last Saturday afternoon at the Canadian National Hotel when her bridesmaids and additional friends entertained at an afternoon tea and shower for her. After tea a wagon load of gifts was piled in for Miss Rodd. The witty verses attached were read by Miss Lillian Duchemin, all expressive of the popularity of Miss Rodd.

While out riding some days ago Mrs. George H. Buntain sustained a broken collar-bone when her horse accidentally slipped and threw her.

The Charlottetown Riding Club held their annual picnic this week.

Mrs. Bonnell, wife of Rev. Dr. Sidney Bonnell, of New York, has arrived to open their summer home at Cavendish.

Mrs. Wilfred Wright, Souris is suffering from an accident caused by a fall in her home last week.

Lilies-of-the-valley are said to be the fashion flower of the early London season. Brides are carrying bouquets of these and bridesmaids' skirts are decorated with posies of lilies and their green leaves. Smart women are pinning sprays to their evening ensembles and hats. They are also used for indoor decoration. A new idea is

For Baking Insurance ACADIA DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER. It's Double Action Means Satisfaction. Get beautiful "Caprice" silverware with the coupons in every pound tin of ACADIA. Save two ways with this famous, Double-Acting Baking Powder.

How Can I?? (By ANNE ASHLEY)

Q. How can I make an effective manicure acid that will remove stains from the fingers and nails and loosen the cuticle? A. Simply add one teaspoonful of lemon juice into a cup of hot water, and use an orange stick with absorbent cotton wrapped around the end.

Q. How can I impart an even dampness to my linen tablecloths, when sprinkling them? A. Dip half a pint into boiling water. Wring as dry as possible. Fold half the wet side onto the dry side, and then roll and wrap in a towel for several hours.

Q. How can I give a shine to my glasses when washing them? A. A little bluing added to the water when washing glasses will give the surface an added brilliancy.

An off-white container that has plastic seals to follow the line of the flower groups, the sides of the metal container can be bent into almost any position. When the container is placed on a glass-topped table there are unusual and amusing reflections. Paris has always held the lily-of-the-valley in high esteem.

Miss Eleanor McNevin, whose engagement was announced last week, has been the guest of honor at several enjoyable gatherings. On Wednesday evening the Silver Cross Circle of the King's Daughters met at the home of Miss Gladys Taylor in Trafalgar Street. At the conclusion of the evening a social hour was held at which Miss McNevin was presented with a silver cake plate and a very attractive bouquet of handkerchiefs.

On Saturday afternoon the Y.P.U. of Trinity Church held a picnic at the Point where a presentation of an electric percolator was made to Miss Ruth Langill and an address was read by Miss Marion Hume.

On Tuesday of this week Mrs. LeBaron Tait and Miss Doris Tait were hostesses at a novel and interesting party at Park Point, during the course of which Miss McNevin was made the recipient of many pleasing personal gifts.

On Friday of last week Miss Lillian Duchemin entertained at an attractively arranged shower at her home in honor of Miss McNevin when many lovely introductions were entered each accompanied by a bright catchy verse, read by Miss Louise Hazard, while Mrs. (Rev.) A. E. MacKenzie acted as emcee. Assisting in serving the dainty supper following an evening of games and contests, were Mrs. Harry Cudmore, Mrs. Hazel Moran, Mrs. Robert Sutherland.

Mrs. Walter Wilson was a weekend visitor to Amherst, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lena Johnson.

Miss Lella Worthy who has been on a holiday trip to Saint John returned Monday accompanied by her friend, Miss Margaret Robertson who is being cordially welcomed.

The following item taken from the Brookline Chronicle, Brookline, Mass., refers to Miss Betty McCabe, a popular member of Mrs. W. Chester S. Melure, Bonnehinley: A regular meeting of Hannah Goddard Chapter, D.A.R., was held Thursday evening at the Edward Devotion House with Miss Alice T. Skilton and Mrs. Benjamin Richardson as hostesses. Featuring the occasion was a reception to Miss Betty McCabe, first Good Citizenship Girl ever chosen in Brookline, who was accorded that honor by members of the club at the High School, and who, with her mother, Mrs. Harold McCabe, was a guest of the chapter. Refine A. felt model posed low over the brow has been designed with a deep trim sweeping forward and upward. A buccaneer scarf ties at the back. This is a style many girls have favoured this model on several occasions. Sports hats as always, are simple and plain. Brims are wide and crisply curled and trimmed with wide crown ribbons. A most attractive and chic model for wearing with a spring or summer suit is made in white kid. It has a very shallow crown and wide down-tipped brim. The whole hat is covered with a veil which also covers the wearer's face and ties at the back. This is a style many sportive women are wearing, and veils over the face are rapidly returning to favour.

Mrs. W. E. MacDonald, Summerside, was the guest of honor at a jolly little party at the home of Mrs. Edwin MacFarlane, Fernwood, on Monday evening. A number of her Summerside friends. A dainty gift and short address was presented to Mrs. MacDonald by Mrs. W. E. MacDonald, a hostess. Mrs. MacDonald's departure in the near future for Ottawa.

Mrs. F. J. E. Wright was one of many hostesses entertaining this week for Mrs. W. E. MacDonald, giving an afternoon tea on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Currie, Summerside, entertained on Tuesday evening at four tables of bridge honouring Mr. and Mrs. W. E. MacDonald who are leaving shortly for Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman Mrs. Lecky and Mrs. Horne have returned to the home in Summerside from a motor trip to Ottawa, and other places of interest.

BOOKS/ART/ MUSIC (By F. R. H.)

New books for June include... A new and highly interesting novel by Alice Grant Rosman who has had one published every June for eleven years... The name of her newest novel, coming in the days of Captain Henry Morgan... 'I Lost My Girlish Laugh' by Jane Allen is called the hilarious truth about Hollywood by a girl who took it all down in her secretary's note book... This book, by the private secretary of one of the most famous big time producers, has started a new game in Hollywood—'Who's It'... Other new and interesting publications are—'Youth Without Glory' by Baroness von Hutten, 'Fanny Kemble' by Margaret Armstrong, 'May Flavin' by Myron Brinig, author of 'The Sisters', 'Concord in Jeopardy' by Doris Leslie, 'Summer Fair' by Angela Thirkell, 'The Ayes Have It' by A. P. Herbert, English humourist, 'Behind That Mask', by Harry Stephen, 'The Days of Captain Henry Morgan' by Francis Beeding, 'D'Annunzio' by Tom Antongini, 'Palestrina' by Henry Cotton, 'The Great American Novel' by Clyde Brown Davis, the Book-of-the-Month selection for June, 'Young Man With a Horn', by Dorothy B. Park, editor's choice for June... Miss Baker was awarded a Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship to write this novel.

Anne Morrow Lindbergh's new book 'Listen! The Wind,' is to be published next fall. It is a companion volume to her 'North to the Sun' and tells the story of the flight around the Atlantic in the summer of 1938.

'Listen! The Wind' is taken from a poem 'Autumn Resignation' by Humbert Wolfe— 'Listen! the wind is rising, a faint, low, moaning cry, we have had our summer evenings: now for October eaves!'

The Pulitzer Prize Awards went this year to J. P. Marquand for his novel, 'The Late George Apley'; to Odell Shepard for his biography 'Felix: Progress and to Margaret Fuller for 'The Boston Tea Party and Portrait of a President.' The history prize went to Paul Herman Buck for 'The Road to Rehearsal' and to the Thorburn Wilder's 'Our Town', and the poetry prize to Marya Zaturenska for 'Cold Morning Sky.'

A review from London contains the following interesting but great— (Continued on Page 9)

and Mrs. W. T. Welner of Brookline, to Mr. Alfred E. Diring, of Boston.

Mrs. H. T. Holman of Summerside was hostess at a dinner party at Fernwood on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. W. E. McDonald, covers being laid for nine. A dainty farewell gift was given Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. W. H. McKie entertained at tea hour for Mrs. McDonald on Thursday.

Miss Alberta McFarlane of New York arrived Thursday on a holiday visit to her mother, Mrs. Nathan McFarlane, Summerside.

Many smart new hats go upwards of the face, showing a sleek hair-line. A felt model posed low over the brow has been designed with a deep trim sweeping forward and upward. A buccaneer scarf ties at the back. This is a style many girls have favoured this model on several occasions. Sports hats as always, are simple and plain. Brims are wide and crisply curled and trimmed with wide crown ribbons. A most attractive and chic model for wearing with a spring or summer suit is made in white kid. It has a very shallow crown and wide down-tipped brim. The whole hat is covered with a veil which also covers the wearer's face and ties at the back. This is a style many sportive women are wearing, and veils over the face are rapidly returning to favour.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box Wives Should Not Worry Too Much Over the Fact That Their Husbands Take Them for Granted, Especially if the Latter Are Good Providers

Dear Miss Dix—What has a wife a right to expect from her husband. I have been married for ten years and am in such an unhappy state of mind that I don't know what to do. First, I want to say that my husband is just as good as he can be, kind, generous and sensible, and we never quarrel, but he never shows me any affection; never kisses me; never tells me he loves me; never shows any concern when I am ill; never does any of the little things that mean everything to a woman and make marriage worth while. When I try to talk to him he shies away from the topic and says that he loves me as much as he ever did, but that he is just unable to show his feelings. We get along together amicably, but our marriage, so far as I can see, is dust and ashes. There is no mutual understanding between my husband and myself, nothing to look forward to nor work for. The thing that worries me is that I know I have stopped caring for him. I care whether my husband loves me or not. So far as I know, he is perfectly content with the way things are and I would hate the thought of divorce, but what is the use of believing that I am missing something worth while? And has it been my fault for not understanding him? A HEART-HUNGRY WIFE.

Why a woman of letters like this come to this column from wives who are starved for affection and whose marriages are failures because their husbands take them for granted and never show them any affection or tenderness. The ironic part of the tragic situation is that these very husbands, who never give any indication that they regard their wives as anything more than useful household conveniences, are deeply devoted to their wives and are working their fingers to the bone to prove it, but they don't tell their wives they love them in so many words, and women put words above deeds.

Why a woman who has a husband who is good, kind and faithful hasn't enough common sense to know that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, and that the best indication a man can give of the state of his affections is by his trying to keep her safe and comfortable and make life easy for her, nobody can guess. Nor can anybody even imagine why a man who knows that a few compliments, a 10-cent bunch of flowers now and then and a little soft talk would make his wife's heart sing for joy, keep her happy and satisfied and on her toes to please him, won't take the trouble to hand them to her. Every man knows that a little petting goes farther with his wife than an emerald bracelet or a pearl necklace would. He knows that he can kiss her eyes shut so that she won't see any of his unattractive features, but he won't do it. Why he doesn't use this knowledge to make his wife happy and save himself much trouble is one of the mysteries of the world.

It is all part of the queer sex business that makes women hanker for liplocks and feel like brides at 80, while men want roast beef rare for a steady diet and leave romance behind them at the altar. Wives can't tell their husbands for granted, and women rebel against their husbands taking them for granted. There you are, and nobody knows what to do about it.

Of course, it seems silly enough for a woman who is married to a man who is good, kind, generous and a good provider to think about breaking up her home and divorcing him because he doesn't kiss her and pet her and tell her how wonderful she is and how much he loves her. But, on the other hand, if romance and sentiment are what she wants most of anything in the world and her husband fails to give them to her, her marriage is just as great a failure to her as if he were a great villain instead of merely being a poor lover. If you crave avar, spinach is pretty fat and tasteless food.

So I can offer no solution of the emotional wife and the undemonstrative husband. Both are as nature made them, but I often wonder how they came to marry.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I have a cousin and a girl friend who think I am a foolish young mother because I spend nearly all of my time with my baby, who is 8 months old. They have babies about the same age. While they neglect their babies, they go around to places of amusements. They say my baby will grow into a spoiled, unloved child, while theirs will grow into fine manhood. Which of us is right? PUZZLED MOTHER.

Modern Etiquette (By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. How soon should a woman make a call when she is the bearer of a letter of introduction? A. This call should be made within three or four days.

Q. Is one obliged to have a reception following a small church wedding? A. One is not obliged to do so; it, altogether a matter of one's wishes.

NOW SHE KNOWS Little Vera had been behaving badly, and her nurse became annoyed and, incidentally, increasingly red in the face. "Now I know what a Red Cross nurse is."

Home Service THE COOK'S CORNER

Salmon a la Springtime Two pounds fresh salmon, 6 cups soft crumbled bread, 1 cup warm water, 1 cup milk, 2 medium-sized onions (minced) 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tomatoes (chopped), 1-1/4 teaspoons salt, 1-1/2 teaspoons 1-1/2-1/2 teaspoons chili powder, 1 standard recipe baking powder biscuit dough.

Simmer salmon 8 minutes in boiling, salted water. Drain, bone and flake. Mix bread with water. Add milk and cook, stirring until blended. Add onions, which have been slightly browned in butter, then tomatoes and seasonings. Roll dough out thin. In centre place half the bread mixture. Arrange salmon over this and top with remaining bread mixture. Fold dough over, sealing edges completely. Turn over, slit top, brush with beaten egg and bake on lightly greased pan in moderately hot oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) about 40 to 45 minutes. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

FRIED SWEET POTATOES. Six medium-sized sweet potatoes, 2 teaspoons brown sugar, 2 teaspoons flour, salt, pepper, butter or bacon drippings. Method: Scrub the potatoes and cook them until they are tender. Peel and cut in thick slices crosswise. Mix the sugar, flour, salt and pepper and dust each slice with this. Melt the butter or drippings in a heavy skillet and fry the slices until a golden brown on each side. Fry only as many at a time as will rest flat on the bottom of the pan. They brown very quickly and are crispy and crisp, delicious to serve with pork.

PINEAPPLE PIE Lime a pie-plate with puff pastry and bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Take 3 cups shredded pineapple (raw or tinned) and heat in a double boiler with 3 eggs, beaten with 3 tablespoons sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Stir until thick, then cook and fill pie-shell. Top with meringue, dust with sugar and set in a very cool oven.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of How To Make Slip Covers to the Guardian Home Service, Address: Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ Province _____

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—(AP) The Phillies announced today that Gene Corbett, first baseman, had been traded to Baltimore of the International League for Phil Weintraub, a left-handed slugger who has been hitting .350. Corbett is a former member of Winnipeg Maroons in the northern league.

The Housewife And Her Activities

IN DUTY'S ROUND Like stars in heaven, Never hastening, Yet never resting, Should man be found Winding still through duty's round. —Goethe.

EXAMPLE There is nothing so powerful as example. We put others straight by walking straight ourselves. —Madame Swetchine.

UNDERTAKINGS Every great undertaking is made up of the sum of past endeavors, plus ambition and the new visions. —John Wanamaker.

LIVING I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live. I am not bound to stand with anybody that stands right.—Abraham Lincoln.

TABLOID Fill the kettle with potato peelings, then add a little water and boil fast till clear. The best way to keep it clean is to place an oyster shell in the inside of the kettle. This will prevent the formation of the lime. Another way to clean a kettle when it is turred is to dissolve one tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda in a quart of water and boil in the kettle for half an hour. Then rinse with clean, hot water, and you will have a very clean kettle once more.

THIN GLOVES To prolong the wear of thin gloves place a small piece of cotton wool in the tips of each finger and thumb. This will prevent your finger nails rubbing through.

HOT WATER If you add a little glycerine to the first hot water you put into the bottle, the rubber will keep supple and the bottling will last longer. When putting rubber bottles away for the summer, invert them. This also helps to keep the rubber supple.

USE SHALLOW PAN FOR POACHING EGGS When poaching eggs, to avoid ragged whites, drop the eggs into a rather shallow pan of boiling salted water, cover and remove immediately from fire. About five minutes is sufficient for the whites to set. A perforated spoon is handy for removing the cooked eggs from the pan as it allows the excess water to drain off rapidly.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Spices and seasonings retain their full flavor and pungent fragrance almost indefinitely if their containers are kept tightly closed.

Allow one cup of crushed fruits, macaroons or nuts for each quart of liquid in making frozen desserts. Add the liquid to the dry ingredients to insure smoother mixtures.

Be sure that the pilot light and burners on your gas stove are adjusted properly. Doing so will save gas.

Greasy tables and discolored boards will look like new if you scrub them well with this solution: "Oh," cried the girl. "Now I know what a Red Cross nurse is."

JUDGING MEAT AND POULTRY FOR TASTE AND TENDERNESS Meat that is fat is not necessarily tender. It is a good sign.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

for New Pep and Energy

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

FASHION GUIDES FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER

Gay red print on sparkling white ground waffle pique, is as young as the buttoned back of this smart pinafare dress. Broad collar, in a heavy, rich ric rac, set a tiny waist, and make a larger waistline look slim by contrast. It's the sort of dress you find so comfortable and easy to wear... easy to make! The price is just what you need for garden and beach wear in a cool dark ground dotted swiss for town or country, in shirting striped.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully, address to Charlottetown Needlework Dept., 488 BAYFAIR NO. 488.

Style No. 2537 Size.....

It's a pattern you'll use over and over again... in a peasant cotton print for garden and beach wear in a cool dark ground dotted swiss for town or country, in shirting striped.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in stamps or coin (coin preferred) wrap coin carefully, address to Charlottetown Needlework Dept., 488 BAYFAIR NO. 488.

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SUSPENDERS BONNET and BAG by Mayfair

488



"Tops" in the fashion world—suspenders, motor bonnet and a carry-all bag! From New York to Cal-ornia they are the style of the day. Everyone is wearing them—morning, noon and night. These are trimmed with an unusual motif made entirely of bits of purchased bias tape.

The pattern includes cutting patterns and making directions for the three pieces, transfer for the motifs and full directions for finishing, material requirements and color keys.

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

Use this coupon Print your name and address plainly. To The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Dept. DESIGN NO. 488

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Home friends will be interested to know that the home in Summerside from a motor trip to Ottawa, and other places of interest.