

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth is faced with a problem most women would enjoy solving—in what setting to wear a 54-carat pink diamond. The diamond was given her as a wedding gift by Dr. John Williamson, African mining prospector formerly of Montreal. At first Elizabeth thought it might be fitted into her personal crown, but experts considered it might lose its glory among so many other jewels. They have suggested it should be mounted as a single stone in a pendant. Evenly cut and polished, the stone measures more than half an inch across. It is 26 carat and has a nominal value of \$26,000 (\$80,000). Dr. Williamson, a shy bachelor, sent it secretly by emissary to the Princess.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Princess Elizabeth's husband, has left by air for Malta to rejoin the Mediterranean fleet as first lieutenant in the destroyer Chequers. The Duke was accompanied by Lady Mountbatten, his aunt, and his cousin, Lady Pamela. Princess Elizabeth is scheduled to stay at the Mountbatten villa in Malta to await the Duke's return from Christmas.

Gay autumn flowers decorated "Room 37" in the House of Commons, where the wives of three Cabinet ministers, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Douglas Abbott and Mrs. R. H. Mayhew, entertained at the tea hour in honour of the wives of members of parliament and of the Senate. For the occasion Mrs. Martin wore a grey-blue two-piece afternoon dress and a black taffeta hat; Mrs. Abbott a gown of black crepe and Mrs. Mayhew wore a grey dress and hat with matching feather.

Charlottetown friends will be interested in the wedding in Fort William at St. Paul's Anglican church when the Rev. Robert DeLois Wright, son of Mrs. S. B. Wright, (formerly Miss Winifred DeLois of Charlottetown) and the late Rev. S. B. Wright of Toronto, married on Monday. Miss Dorothy Shuttleworth, youngest daughter of Mr. S. W. Shuttleworth and the late Mrs. Shuttleworth, Fort William, was the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Bruce Jennings, and Mrs. Hilda S. Humphrey was organist, with the choir leading in the singing of hymns. The bride was escorted to marriage by her father and attended by Mrs. Claude Burton as matron of honour. Miss Florence Shuttleworth was bridesmaid. The Rev. Morse L. Goodman was best man.

The Rev. Wright has been curate of St. Paul's Church, Fort William, and is leaving to take up duties in Thessalon, Ont.

Dr. Cyrus Macmillan and Mrs. Macmillan had as their guests at their country home at Fortune, Miss Caroline and Miss Nicholson of Montreal who returned by plane on Monday.

Lieutenant Governor J. A. Bernard received Mrs. D. E. S. Witherell, Chief Commissioner of the Girl's Guide Association at Government House on Thursday morning.

Rev. R. H. Waterman was the guest of Canon and Mrs. E. M. Malone while visiting the Anglican parishes in Charlottetown.

Mrs. John Fraser, Upper Prince Street, a member for many years of the Prince Edward Island Art Society, has had two of her oil paintings accepted for inclusion in Canadian Art Exhibitions traveling the Dominion. One is now on Exhibition here with the Maritime Art Association and the other canvas will go on tour of Western Canada with those of other Maritime artists.

Miss Alethe Laird is now in Boston where she will spend the winter months.

Mrs. H. R. Large, West Street, and Mrs. R. D. Quigley of Halifax are on holiday in Boston, Mass.

Miss Margaret Irving is visiting in Hamilton, Ontario, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beal, 949 Cumberland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coffin left on Friday morning to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglas, Montreal.

The many friends of Mrs. Alex Scott, Halifax, will be sorry to hear that she is a patient in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, having fallen at her home breaking her leg.

Mrs. J. A. Lawson, Jr., and her two children, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawson have returned to Stellarton, N.S.

Miss Elvia Robertson and Mr. Donald Richards, whose marriage is taking place today were guests of honour at a surprise party and shower on Thursday night at Sandy's Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Livingston, aunt and uncle of the bride, entertained for the bridal party of the Richardson-Robertson wedding at the church rehearsal on Friday night. The attendants were presented with gifts.

Mrs. Hepburn of Kirkland Lake, Ontario, who is visiting with the Misses Townshend, Pleasant Street,

is renewing many former friendships.

Miss Marion Punter, R. N., has returned from a pleasant holiday in Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Aben MacLean have taken up residence in their new bungalow on Prince Street where it is hoped they will enjoy many years of health and happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Paoli leave today on a motor trip to Montreal.

Miss Virge Boyver of Montreal has been visiting with Mrs. H. L. Bethune and Miss Catherine Bethune.

Much sympathy is extended to the family of the late Major Hamilton L. Bethune. The funeral of Major Bethune was from the Baptist Church on Monday.

Mrs. Eva Baxter, Digby, N. S., is the guest of her daughter Mrs. A. R. Bowles and Captain Bowles where she will visit for a month, going later to Winnipeg.

Mrs. R. E. Kemp, Hillsborough Street, entertained at afternoon tea on Friday.

Mrs. G. E. Ritchie gave a dinner party at the Rendezvous on Tuesday evening for her daughter, Joyce, Mrs. William Rainey, who returned to Toronto with her young son Paul on Thursday morning. Mrs. Rainey spent the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Ritchie, Prince St.

Other hostesses entertaining for Mrs. Rainey before she returned home were Mrs. John Simmonds, Miss Irene MacLeod, and Mrs. K. M. Johnston.

Miss Doris Armstrong who was in Charlottetown for the Armstrong-Miller wedding returned by plane on Monday for Georgetown, Ontario. Miss Armstrong was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller.

Mrs. W. C. MacLeod, who has been a patient in the Prince Edward Island hospital is now convalescing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simmonds, who accompanied Captain and Mrs. Edgar Blair of Moncton on a motor trip of Canadian and American cities, have returned to Charlottetown.

Mrs. John Large and Mrs. John Cook of Charlottetown, who have been spending the past two weeks visiting friends and relatives in and around Boston, Mass., returned by car on Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Weaver and Mrs. Leonard Thacker were hostesses at a surprise party on Monday evening at Mrs. Thacker's residence, 21 Birchwood Street, in honour of Mrs. Leonard MacDonald, Alexander Drive, who with her husband and family is leaving in the near future for Newfoundland where Mr. MacDonald has accepted a position with the Department of Transport.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rice, Charlottetown, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Keith, Sussex, N. B., for a few days while on a month's vacation in the province.

Mrs. Thane A. Campbell, Summerside, entertained at a supper bridge on Monday evening at her summer home in Stanley Bridge.

Mrs. Carl Crockett has returned to her home in Summerside after visiting her mother, Mrs. David Campbell, in the hospital who had the misfortune of breaking her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Rogers left Summerside by automobile on Tuesday morning for Moncton and Saint John, N. B., to visit relatives.

Mrs. Borden Connell, Summerside, entertained friends at bridge on Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry Silliphant of Summerside has been the guest this week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Millman, New Glasgow, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowther returned on Wednesday to Springfield, Ohio, after attending the funeral of the former's father, the late Mr. Leigh Lowther, Carleton.

Congratulations and best wishes are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Matheson, Summerside, this week on the fifty-seventh anniversary of their wedding.

Mrs. Ernest T. Mills, Summerside, entertained four tables of bridge at her home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. R. Crockett, Summerside, has had as her guest this week, Mrs. Charles Coles of Charlottetown, who has been entertained by a large circle of friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Merriam, accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Eaton left on return for Wolfville, N.S., after visiting friends and relatives in Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowther left by plane on Sunday for Chatham, Ontario, after attending the fun-

## That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

### MORE ABOUT THE TREATMENT OF ALCOHOLISM

I write frequently about alcoholism because it affects not only the alcoholic himself but also the health and happiness of the whole family. Throughout the whole world today earnest men and women are working on the problem. For years Yale University has been holding a summer session on the study of alcohol and alcoholism, which session has had addresses from prominent research workers, clinic professors of medicine, and social workers engaged in the battle against alcoholism. The students attending this summer session are themselves mostly professional men and women who are interested in helping their fellow men.

I have spoken several times of the excellent work being done on Alcoholism by the members of the organization still calls himself an alcoholic because he feels the daily need of help from a higher power and prays to be helped just for the one day at a time.

I have written before of the various drugs being used to help alcoholics, such as Benzadrine Sulfate, which gives the alcoholic a distaste for alcohol, at the same time giving him a physical and mental boost to tide him over the effects of an alcoholic bout. I have also mentioned the drugs used in tea, coffee, soft and hard drinks—atropine and digitalis—which cause distaste for alcohol. Recently I have written about antabuse which, when it is taken, causes most severe nausea and vomiting if alcohol is used afterwards.

In the "Canadian Medical Association Journal" Dr. J. C. Dewar, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, University of Toronto, states that the "problem" of alcoholism is not a single problem but includes a vast number of conditions of treatment of alcoholism from both individual and public aspects. The three outstanding aspects are, (a) the intricate nature of the problem, (b) the complications of ordinary living conditions, and (c) the physiological make-up of the individual.

While antabuse is not the complete answer to the problem of alcoholism, Dr. Dewar states that antabuse helps the alcoholic to abstain from alcohol for the time being, and this saving can help him to solve his problems.

## Cook's Corner

### DATE OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
  - 1/2 teaspoon soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
  - 1/2 teaspoon cloves
  - 1 cup brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup shortening
  - 1 egg
  - 2 tablespoons top milk
  - 1/2 cups Oats, uncooked
  - 1/2 cup chopped dates
  - Chopped nuts (optional)
- Sift together flour, soda, salt and spice into bowl. Add sugar, shortening, egg and top milk. Beat until smooth about 2 minutes. Fold in rolled oats and nuts. Shape dough in rolls, wrap in waxed paper and chill thoroughly.
- Slice 1/4 inch thick and place on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) 10 to 12 minutes.

## Morning Smile

### Only Thought So

A bombastic man met his henpecked friend, whose face suggested a recent accident.

"How did that happen?" his friend asked.

"My wife . . ."

"Your wife! Ah, evidently you have not acquired the secret of married bliss. I never have a row with my wife. I have no secrets from her."

"Neither have I!" the other sighed. "That's the trouble. I only thought I had!"

eral of Mr. Lowther's father, the late Leigh Lowther of Carleton.

Mrs. Charles Mountain, Summerside, entertained a number of friends at bridge at her home last evening.

Mrs. Arthur Rooney left Saturday on return to Danvers, Massachusetts, after visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C. Dickie, Summerside, who had been a patient in Prince County Hospital.

Mrs. Harry Lee, Summerside, entertained at an afternoon tea this week in honor of Mrs. Charles Coles of Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Senter of Melrose, Massachusetts, accompanied by the latter's sister, Miss Greda Green, who have been visiting relatives and friends in the Province, returned home on Saturday. While in Summerside they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. MacLeod and in Ellerslie of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senter and Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Green.

## Ward-Walker Wedding Group



Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward photographed at their reception following their marriage at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer. The maid of honour was Miss Mary Walker and the bridesmaid Miss Mildred Walker, the groomsmen Mr. Baron MacDonald. The bride was formerly Miss Corinne Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Charlottetown. The groom, who is an R.C.N. photographer attached to H.M.C. Dockyard, Halifax, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ward, Burlington, Ont.

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

### Test Of Affection

Take Fair-Weather Friends At Face Value—Abiding Loyalty Rare

A foolish young girl asks me what tests she can apply to her friends to determine whether they are true friends or not. To which I can only reply: Better not. Don't put friendship under the microscope. Don't apply the acid to it to find out if it is pinch-beck or pure gold. Don't put a strain upon it to ascertain its strength. Just take it at its face value and enjoy it. Believe in the pat of gold at the end of the rainbow as long as you can. There are a lot of beautiful things put in the world for its adornment and our enjoyment that are never meant for hard daily usage. We are not expected to make a scrubbing brush out of the painted wings of the butterfly.

Of course, sooner or later, life does try out our friends for us. Poverty, sickness, sorrow, death, age come to us. We are no longer gay and amusing companions. We are shabby instead of richly dressed. Our tables are only spread with meager fare instead of groaning under rich banquets. Our homes are places of mourning instead of houses of mirth. Then it is that our hosts of near-friends fade away and we are fortunate if one or two are left who are faithful and true and whom no misfortune can alienate from us.

It is the custom to be very contemptuous of these fair-weather friends, but this is a mistake. They are a part of the amenities of life and add to its delights. They serve their purpose in the general scheme of things and help make existence a pleasanter thing than it would be without them. And, after all, isn't this about all that we have wanted of them? Just entertainments and suavity and making themselves agreeable and showing us a few pleasant attentions? And isn't it apparently that makes us think that we inspire a deathless passion in the breast of every casual acquaintance that would cause them to sacrifice themselves for us and stick to us through thick and thin?

Certainly very few of us have such an irresistible power of fascination that we bind every one with whom we come in contact with us with hoops of steel. Most of us are fortunate if those we meet feel even a passing liking for us. John Hay once said that even the most popular among us would die of chagrin if we knew what our neighbors really thought of us.

So we can easily perceive the folly of attempting to test out our friends and find out exactly how strong is their affection for us. The chances are too great that they think no more of us than we do of them and that they would be no more faithful to us than we would be to them in a time of stress and storm. For we too are fair-weather friends to many people, delighted to exchange a chop for a chop with them, but not to divide our last bite with them.

One of the queer things about friendship is that we regard it as a sort of a graft in which we always expect to get more than we give. We expect our friends to love us better than we love them, to pay us more attention than we pay them, to be truer to us than they are to them and when they fail to do this we call them false and grow bitter about it.

Yet how many friends have we for whom we would make a real sacrifice? Perhaps none. Perhaps one or two at most. Yet we expect all those with whom we have played around to be willing to fight our battles for us, pay our debts for us and to whitewash our names when we cover them with slime.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

## Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Butter  
If individual butter plates are used and you wish to save the left-over bits, run some cold water over them while still on the plates, and this will remove any crumbs that may be clinging to them.

Fingermarked Woodwork  
Borax water removes fingermarks from woodwork and is good for cleaning cloth. A soft cloth dipped in whitening will remove marks from white woodwork.

Shoes  
Do not keep shoes in boxes. They require air to preserve them and should be kept in a hosiery bag.

DELICIOUS DESSERT  
Ever try a grape chiffon pie? It even sounds good. It's one of the new ideas out of the Consumer Section of the Department of Agriculture. Others include home-made grape juice and grape pie, or a basis for whips, rilly-polly, or a dessert or a sauce for serving on blancmange or other light desserts. Then there's always the old

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it always obligatory to make a call on a bereaved friend?  
A. Yes. A brief note of sympathy is sufficient before the funeral, and a call of condolence should be made soon after the funeral.

Q. When a man brings an unexpected guest home to dinner, should the wife apologize for the scanty meal?  
A. Never. She should serve exactly what she has on hand, without the least apology or embarrassment.

Q. Shouldn't a host pay for a guest's long-distance telephone calls, when the charges are very small?  
A. Never; not even if only twenty-five cents.

stand-by; grape jam, than which no home-maker has discovered a better way to preserve luscious Canadian grapes, unless it be grape jelly.

Apparently the dry summer did little to reduce Canada's grape crop and there should be plenty of grapes on the markets and store shelves this fall, reports the Department's home economists.

## How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

- Q. How can I renovate satin material?  
A. Rub over the soiled spots with a cake composed of magnesia and prepared chalk. Follow the grain of the goods. Let it remain for several hours, then rub off with a soft cloth.
- Q. How can I give an added flavor to baked apples?  
A. Try dropping a teaspoon of honey into the heart of a cored apple when preparing it for baking.
- Q. How can I make the washing of greasy dishes much easier?  
A. Squeeze the juice of a lemon into the hot water before beginning the work.

## Better English

D. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "A certain party told me that he saw you."
- 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "collier"?
- 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Drunkard, shepherd, smarigold, emerald.
- 4. What does the word "authenticity" mean?
- 5. What is a word beginning with na that means "unaffectedly simple, artless"?

### ANSWERS

- 1. Say, "A certain person." 2. pronounce kol-yer, not kol-er, o as in of. 3. Drunkard. 4. Quality, not state of being genuine or true. "The authenticity of his statements was established." 5. Naive.

### AN ADORABLE DOLLY



DESIGN NO. E-1022

This 18 inch lovable baby doll is dressed in a cute outfit, which is easy to crochet. Pattern No. E-1022 contains complete instructions for making the body of the doll and clothes. Needlework Book 29 cents.

To order: Send 20 cents in coin to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown, Guardian.

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## Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

### DESIGN FOR RECESS

Again . . . the pause between the last moss-rose  
And smac setting fire to a hill  
When frost fringes the grass and  
dawns oppose  
The stars later each day, and chlorophyll  
Shades have gone out of fashion for the season.  
When gardeners see a copper leaf  
is stirring  
For a good and annual October reason,  
And hear wheel after wheel of martins whirling  
Blue against the night, staining a moon  
With purple prophecy of grapes; when cats  
Grow fat on rabbit-dreams all afternoon  
And boys store memories with rods and bats  
This is the time when scarlet apples twinned  
On a stem are picked by children and the wind.  
—Elizabeth Campbell.

### GLITTER GOES TO THE NECK

Gloves with matching scarfs or bells, a good choice of fabrics from satins and velvets to striped wool jersey and many costume gloves are being shown now.  
All velvet or gloves with velvet touches are mated with matching black velvet belts. A deep cuff faced with black velvet is effective on a rust suede glove. Another gaudy of light green suede is edged with black velvet. A black suede slipon has a black velvet bow and rhinestone buckle at the wrist. A suede double-cotton glove in black or navy has a cut out design at the wrist accented with a tiny velvet bow.

Striped wool jersey gloves are shown with a matching ascot. Deep blue rayon satin with black polka dots is used in another scarf-glove set.

Calf trimmed suede gloves are designed for glove and handbag promotions. The calf trimming adds the right color to match the handbag.

For example, a suede glove has a wrist bracelet of cordovan colored calf.

Very popular is a dressy suede glove in navy with Alençon type lace at the wrist and as fourchettes.

For cocktail wear there is a white gage slipon studded with either pearls or rhinestones.

To wear with untrimmed coats this firm shows a gauntlet in suede with a wide cuff of black Persian lamb.

### KNITTED DRESS HERE TO STAY

The versatility and flattery of the knitted dress has been established and is here to stay for this new season. New versions in knitwear are of keen importance in fashion news.

One piece wools and jerseys will wear a cardigan sweater for an ensemble-winter look. This approach will be highlighted in cocktail dresses and evening wear, too.

Smart knitted accessories such as sleeveless vests with square, low-cut neckline, scarves, berets, muffs and gloves are designed in a sophisticated manner for town and country variety.

Dresses have taken on a new importance — high tight necklines with bobby collars or a deep convertible plunging neckline are two of the themes. Pads are small or non-existent. Hip accents predominate — drapes carried to the hip and falling into a manipulated panel or pouf.

with tiers, tunic effects or trim banding—equally important. Double panels and tiers are used for dramatic effect.

Pockets theme the Fall fashion story — taking on multiple shapes and forms — with all manner of cuff tab or contrast trim.

To fill a cookie jar for after-school snacking for youngsters choose cookies with dried fruit, molasses, rolled oats or other cereals so that boys and girls get the excellent nutrients in these foods.

## The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, October 23

IT might be as well to anticipate a complete and drastic reversal from current prospects and procedures A quite unforeseen denouement may radically affect the fortunes and future destiny. A thrilling adventure, a strange contact, a dramatic opening in new pastures could prove exciting and health-inspiring, affecting personal and professional life. Be ready to jump at such brilliant change, but with as controlled emotional behavior as possible.

For the Birthday  
Those whose birthday it is are justified in looking for a benign and drastic climax in their affairs, with sudden opportunities for change in the present status, involving personal, romantic and business adventure. Far-reaching crises in the affairs may prove thrilling and electric in novelty and dramatic experience.

A child born on this day may have a highly charged mental and emotional life adventure.

For Monday, October 24  
MONDAY'S astrological forecast is favorable for all manner of ecclesiastical, clerical, professional, and ingenuity in promoting and preserving a balanced state of mind; minus agitation, flurry or temperament. Preserve dignity and poise for pleasant results.

For the Birthday  
Those whose birthday it is are assured an excellent opportunity for gaining advancement, new recognition and for work well done with personal as well as business or professional emoluments and satisfactions. Prestige and popularity are in sight for solid skills and ingenuity in promoting and preserving a balanced state of mind; minus agitation, flurry or temperament. Preserve dignity and poise for pleasant results.

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