

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK



A silver plate appropriately inscribed was presented to Lord Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, and Lady Baden-Powell, head of the Girl Guides, at a private dinner given in London Thursday.

Miss Florence Baker, Orlebar Street entertained at a prettily arranged bridge on Tuesday evening in honour of Miss Eulalie MacLeod.

The Thursday afternoon bridge club met this week at Mrs. J. A. Mathieson's attractive home.

Mrs. Claxton has arrived home on a visit to her parents, Mr. Justice Haszard and Mrs. Haszard.

Little Miss Lorraine McNeely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McNeely, had a jolly children's party on Monday when she celebrated her tenth birthday.

Mrs. A. H. Mould, of the Canadian National Hotel, dispensed hospitality yesterday afternoon entertaining at bridge and tea.

One of the outstanding events of the week was the I. O. D. E. meeting in St. Paul's Hall presided over by Mrs. J. A. Mathieson.

Brigadier General H. F. H. Hertzberg, of Halifax, was among the visitors being welcomed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hogan entertained at dinner in honor of Hon. Mark McQuigan and Mrs. McQuigan, during their visit in Ottawa last week.

Mrs. John Agnew and Miss Amy Agnew, left Wednesday for Orangeville, Ont., where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Agnew's daughter, Mrs. A. Hansauld.

Many home friends will be interested to hear that Miss Laura Mitchell, of Alhambra, California, who is spending the winter in London, England, has had a number of her miniatures, in which she specializes, accepted and hung by the Royal Miniature Society of London.

This afternoon at the Canadian National Hotel, Mrs. J. P. Hillon, Miss Emma Nicholson and Mrs. Ed. D. Nicholson, are jointly entertaining at a bridge party for their friends.

Mr. Harold S. Holbrook, who was called home so suddenly following the illness and death of his father, Mr. G. H. Holbrook, left Thursday on return to Toronto.

On Sunday afternoon, October 31st, when Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Lady Tweedsmuir were present at Saint Matthew's Church, Ottawa, during the christening of His Excellency's God-child, David John Ronald, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stewart, Colonel The Honourable George D. DeBlas, who was represented by Mr. G. R. D. Watson, and Mrs. John Leth Hodgson, of Saint John, New Brunswick, were the other God-parents.

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Times to Eastern Standard)

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

JOHANNESBURG 2:00 p.m. - Dance Program. ZTV, 49.2 m., 6.09 meg.

PARIS 3:10 p.m. - Messages from Paris (in English). TPA-3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg.

TOKYO 4:45 p.m. - National Program. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; JZJ, 26.4 m., 11.80 meg.

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY 6:00 p.m. - XVII-th Century Songs. HAT-4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg.

LONDON 6:20 p.m. - Tess of the d'Urbervilles, by Thomas Hardy. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

MOSCOW 7:00 p.m. - News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

CARACAS 7:45 p.m. - The Waltz Hour, concert orchestra. YVSRG, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg.

LONDON 9:30 p.m. - "BBC Ballroom," Louis Freeman and his band. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

TOKYO 12:45 a.m. - Band Music. JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg.

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA 4:30 a.m. (Sunday) - Chime from G. P. O. Sydney VKZME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg.

By Miss Lander and drawing by Miss Cox.

Lessons for the Princess begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue with a break at 11, till lunch-time. Afternoons are less strenuous. They are usually free for games. In the evening there is a little homework for Elizabeth. Although every hour of the educational programme for the Princesses is carefully mapped out they are in no danger of becoming "blue stockings."

Princess Elizabeth will learn ballet dancing this autumn. Lessons in ballet are to be part of her instruction for the coming term.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose have finished their holidays. Their schoolroom on the second floor of the Buckingham Palace, has been modernized and brightened during the summer. It is here they will tackle a term of really hard work.

Princess Elizabeth is already taking one special subject - Constitutional History - in addition to normal lessons. She is also learning elocution, deportment, and the duties of a hostess.

Princess Elizabeth has been given a good grounding in French. Recently she began to learn German. Her strongest subjects are history and geography - but she hates arithmetic.

Miss Marion Crawford has charge of Princess Elizabeth's education. She has the assistance of specialist women teachers.

In addition to taking dancing lessons from Miss Marguerite Vaccant the Princess is taught music.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

"Every Man is His Sister's Keeper," Hence, if Girls are "Wild" Today it is Because the Men Demand They be so - Hence, Men Must Marry That Type or Stay Single

Dear Miss Dix - We are twenty-six young business men who are college educated and have had all the cultural advantages that go with such training. The time has arrived when we are anxious to settle down to married life and home-building, but due to the experiences that we have had with modern girls we are dubious concerning the future happiness of marriage with one of them.

We have compiled figures concerning the moral rating of the girls we have been out with, most of whom come from families in the middle and upper brackets of our present social strata, the families that are called "nice." Here they are: We have found 75 per cent of the girls drunk; 80 per cent smoked habitually; 95 per cent necked after the first or second date; 50 to 55 per cent were of easy virtue; and to a girl they liked them, write me that it doesn't pay to be good; that a girl has to drink and smoke and let men paw her, and stop at nothing if she expects to have dates and not sit at home with Mamma and Papa and suck her thumbs.

Believing as I do that the purity of the race and the welfare of our country depends upon the chastity of women and the integrity of the home, I am daily saddened and appalled at the evidences of the low state to which morality has fallen among girls. Not only girls who have had no advantages of education or upbringing, but also girls who are college graduates, who have been brought up in homes of refinement and had every safeguard that their parents and society could throw about them, write me that it doesn't pay to be good; that a girl has to drink and smoke and let men paw her, and stop at nothing if she expects to have dates and not sit at home with Mamma and Papa and suck her thumbs.

"I am pretty and young and intelligent. I dance well. I am good at all sorts of sports. Boys are attracted to me when they first meet me, but when they date me once and find out that I won't neck or go the limit they simply drop me. They simply drop me. What am I to do - keep my self-respect, or be a wallflower and an old maid?" is their constant wail.

Now I hold no brief for these wild women who are so eager for a good time that they are willing to sacrifice their honor and all that a woman should hold sacred and above her life for the sake of having a good time. It fills one with pity, as well as contempt, to think of a "nice" girl selling her body for a movie ticket, or going to a roadhouse to drink bad liquor, or to a party that she knows she will not be asked to again unless she gets drunk.

But this is to be said for these girls: Their sin is in the heads of the men who make them what they are and then don't want to marry them. For it is true that the fast girls, the girls who have hung all sense of modesty to the winds, who have no scruples or inhibitions left; the girls who drink and carouse with men are the ones who have the dates, who have the good times and the most attention from men, while the good girls sit at home with few boy friends to bear them company or take them about.

Men have always been the arbiters of women's conduct. Women have always been what men made them. In the days when men demanded virtue and purity from women every maiden was as unspiced as snow. Now that men want women to carouse with them they've got them, and they don't appear to like them. At least not for wives and the mothers of their children. But it is their fault. Every man is his sister's keeper.

It is certainly the height of inconsistency for these twenty-six young men to devote all of their time and attention to wild girls and then complain that they cannot find any one fit to marry. If they had hunted for a wife among the good girls for there are plenty of them left, they could have found their hearts' desires.

Dear Miss Dix - What can I do with a husband who has the reading complex? He never lifts his eyes off of a book, magazine or newspaper, or says a word when he is at home. Sometimes I could scream because I have to sit in silence while he reads, or if I try to talk to him he just mumbles without hearing what I have said. I have only been married two years. I am young. I would like to go about a little. And I would certainly like some conversation on the side. What can I do to make him look at me sometimes instead of a book? A WIFE.

Curing the reading habit is just about as difficult as curing the dope habit. To those who have it, the printed word is an allure they cannot resist. Their eyes are drawn to it by an irresistible attraction. Their hands reach out for the book, paper or magazine, and they are off into a kind of oblivion that makes them deaf to all that goes on about them.

This makes the bookworm a trying mate for the radio addict, or the movie fan, or the bridge hound, or just one who likes the sound of his or her own voice. There is no remedy for this kind of pest. He or she just has to be endured and their meanness be thankful that they are no worse. You might try making a compromise with your husband and tell him that if he will step out with you a couple of evenings a week and give you an hour of conversation a day you will let him read in peace. And here is a thought: Why not try to acquire the reading habit yourself?

Dr. Stitchee - Ah, you are looking very much better today, Mr. Wimpus. Wimpus - Yes, Doc. I followed the instructions on that bottle of medicine you gave me. Dr. Stitchee - Indeed. That is fine. But let me see - what were they? Wimpus - Keep the bottle well corked.

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BOOKS, ART, MUSIC

(By F. R. E.)

Book Week, the special week for children's books, will be celebrated November 14-20. The theme of Children's Book Week this year is "Reading the Magic Highway to Adventure," and posters, designed by Kenneth Fagg and featuring this slogan, have been prepared by the National Association of Book Publishers.

Interesting new children's books and fascinating new editions of old favorites are being published in great numbers this year. Such books as -

"Pook's Library" - the four Milne books packaged for gift giving in a blue and rose box illustrated with characters from the books. "The Winter Nightingale" by Marie Colman, winner of the youth prize in France. "Ezekiel" by Evira Garner, already looking like this year's best selling juvenile. "Babette" by Clare Turlay Newberry, author of "Mittens" big juvenile seller of last year. "The White Stag" written and illustrated by Kate Greenaway, a Junior Literary Guild selection. "Medieval Days and Ways" by Gertrude Hartman, with over one hundred illustrations many of them from old sources. "Gulliver's Travels" by Jonathan Swift illustrated by the inimitable Arthur Rackham. A new edition of Grimm's Fairy Tales with a hundred woodcut illustrations by Fritz Kredel, "the greatest living woodcutter." Stories from the Old Testament arranged and illustrated by Maud and Miska Petersham. "David" by Elizabeth O. Jones - the tale of David presented with Bible text and full page illustrations in colour. "Walter de la Mare's 'In and Out of Doors'" "Twin Kids" by Inez Hogan. "The Trader's Children" by Laura Adams Armer. Lively story of real children and life in the Arizona desert, with photographs. "Figeon Post" by Arthur Ransome. An last but not least, a book by children - those Abbe children again - for adults. "Patience, Richard and John Abbe descend on Hollywood and give it the works. They tell all in 'Of All Places'."

Particularly interesting on the Boys' and Girls' Book List of George J. McLeod, Toronto publisher, are for children 4-8 years - "The Wise Little Donkey" translated from the French of Madame de Seur by Louis Auguste Loiseau, Professor of Languages at Columbia University. "The Real Princess" with pictures painted by Hedvig Collin for Hans Andersen's lovely tale. "A Child's Garden of Verses" by R. L. Stevenson, the McCracken Edition. "In All France" by Anatole France and translated by Dr. A. G. Wimperley. "The Night Before Christmas," the Clement Moore's beloved poem with coloured illustrations by Reginald Birch. For the 8-12 year olds - "Red Jungle Boy" by Elizabeth K. Steen. "The Little House" by Christy Crowell. "Gay Flop" by Eleanor F. Pease and B. B. McKel. "Robin Hood" from the Original Ballads, by Uia W. Echols illustrated by James McCracken. "Pinochio" by C. Colloff. "With Cap and Bells" stories that are really funny to children selected by Mary Gould Davis. And a few for older children. "Jasmine" by Anna Ratzesberger, pictures by Kurt Wiese. "About Riceo" - a singing boy of Italy by Eleanor H. Wilson. "Auldubon" by Constance Rourke. "Dance of the Hours" by Florence Choate and Elizabeth Curtis. "North to the Orient" by Anne Morrow Lindberg.

Children's mechanical penny banks used so extensively in the 19th Century are now furnishing a popular item for hobbyists and antiquarians.

The origin of the mechanical bank is not clearly established but devices of the sort were known to have been used during the second and third centuries in Rome.

Modern types seem to stem from late 18th century Germany, Switzerland and the Netherlands; from there they went to France and England, thence to America.

Today, collectors are paying as much as \$100 for some of these thrift toys - trick animals that throw pennies, negroes who toss the coin into a conveniently placed slot, European whirling clovers, baseball batters and many other gadgets - toys that were looked upon with joy and wonder by countless children.

At Maxine Elliott's Theatre in New York a Children's Festival of music, drama and art has been held during the last two weeks.

After he had seen a preview of the Russian Children's musical film "Beethoven Concerto" which was presented recently at the Convention of the Ontario Music Teachers Association, Hector Charlesworth, music critic of the Toronto Saturday Night, wrote: "The film was released some time ago by the Soviet to show to the world the methods used in the various republics of the Union to promote musical enthusiasm among Russian children. The Soviet goes for the encouragement of art in a big way, and has a very elaborate competition system embracing the whole territory of older Russia. As it was originally intended for children's audiences to stimulate their ambition in musical practice, it has plenty of comedy, including a very amusing dog. But it is rather

The Housewife And Her Activities

A PARABLE

One went East, and one went West Across the wild sea-foam, And both were on the self-same quest.

Now one there was who cared for naught, So stayed at home; Yet of the three 't was only he Who reached the goal - by him sought.

YOUR CUPBOARD NEED NOT BE BARE OF DECORATION

If you have an extra roll or two of wallpaper left after redecorating this fall, why not brighten up the inner walls of your clothes closet? And then why not go a little further and do something really gratifying for this most neglected corner of the house? A few extra shelves to fit your particular needs, a couple of good sized shoe racks, transparent boxes for hats and sundries, a couple of drawer cabinets, chintz-covered or painted to harmonize with the other fittings. You can be as elaborate or as severe as you like, but remarkably fine effects can be obtained with a surprisingly small outlay.

PENNIES ON HOLIDAY DURING THE SUMMER

London banks are suffering from a shortage of pennies because - Large quantities of pennies were taken to the seaside to meet the needs of the millions of holiday-makers who use far more than the normal amount of copper coin.

Fun fairs, automatic machines result in many million extra pennies being required at resorts. In the autumn these pennies drift back to the banks, so that no extra demands are being made on the Mint.

SMART TRIMMING

Touches of fine fur on wool dresses are important as trimming now. One smart form-fitting ensemble seen in a Paris collector is of soft deep green wool with long silks fastener closing at the front, slightly accentuated shoulders and bows of leopard at throat and belt fastening. It is worn with boxy leopard jacket and matching green turban, leopard trimmed. It is "sporty" enough to cheer your favorite football team on to victory and smart enough for any afternoon function.

FLOURING FOOD FOR FRYING

To flour food evenly and quickly, in preparation for frying, mix the flour, salt and pepper in a paper bag, put in the food to be floured, and shake well.

IN APPLE TIME

Woven around the apple and apple trees are endless stories, in addition to that connected with the Garden of Eden, though some learned folk say that "the forbidden fruit" was a quince, an apricot, an orange a citron, pomegranate, or anything except an apple.

In the West of England - the great apple country - the apple is credited with wonderful virtues which come to light at apple harvest time. Many old rhymes refer to these: "Eat an apple going to bed,

er a revelation to find that music contests in Russia are staged with all the fervor and expense of a political campaign."

Some new music books for young people - Olga Samaroff Stokowski's "Magic World of Music" telling Hans the Musician and how he teaches the people of Mars the Art of Music and the Science of Sound; the story can be acted by imaginative children. "The Canticle of the Three Children" made by Frances Delehanty into a beautiful picture book with the music reproduced. With a companion volume to Hendrick Willem Van Loon's "Songs We Sing," a "Book of Christmas Carols" with his characteristic pictures and musical accompaniments.

PECAN NUT BREAD (1 large loaf) Two cups finely chopped pecan meats, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, teaspoon salt, 2 2-3 cups flour, egg, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix together with flour sugar, salt and milk. Add unbeaten egg, baking powder and pecans. Set in warm place to rise for 20 minutes. Grease a loaf tin, then pour in the bread batter. Bake in moderately hot oven 375 degrees F. for one hour. Do not slice until cold. Desserts can carry the protein of the meal, or at least augment the small amount of meat served for the main course.

ARE YOU "DOWN" AND LONELY?

Or do you attract by the BEAUTY of your radiant cheerfulness?

CHECK OVER the people you know - the cheery ones and the sad, serious ones. Which are the most popular? The cheery ones of course, because their company is attractive and an inspiration to others.

You are not cheery, popular and the recipient of thrilling invitations, the chances are you are run-down, lack pep and enthusiasm and have not the energy to "go places" - you lack the beauty of cheerfulness that is born of good health.

Poor blood is to blame - blood that is unequal to the task of carrying the required nourishment to your nerves, muscles and other body tissues because it lacks iron, the builder of red corpuscles in your blood. Remedy this lack of iron by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills just as thousands of cheerless people have done.

Read of this once-cheerless wife: "For the last eight years I have not gained a pound. I never had any ambition to do anything. I couldn't eat; just picked at my food. My husband went everywhere alone because I wouldn't want to go. None of the medicines I took seemed to do me any good. However, since I have taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I have gained five pounds. I eat three good meals a day and I certainly enjoy doing my housework. Also my husband doesn't have to go out alone now; I accompany him. It seems as if I have just started to live my life."

Start the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills treatment today and be on the way to a cheerful, happy life of good health, pep and energy. Only fifty cents. And remember, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills provide the cheapest and quickest treatment by which you can

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Monograms for Distinction

by Mayfair



Mayfair Needle-art Design No. 160 Here is one thing you can't possibly go wrong on - Monograms, for your gifts of linen undergarments and every household accessory. A fine linen monogrammed handkerchief is always the most welcome of gifts. They are equally attractive, embroidered in colors to match your costume, or embroidered in white on colored linen. Every combination of initials is here and in five sizes.

If you wish tissue pattern for nightgown and panties same maybe obtained by enclosing additional fifteen cents for No. 560. For complete pattern and instructions for all of these designs, send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Department.

Use this coupon. Print your name and address plainly. To The Charlottetown Guardian Needlework Dept. DESIGN NO. 160

Name Street Address City Province

Home Service

Good Manners a Key to Added Popularity



Sophisticated young people, Tom and Emily, Off for a day in the country. They feel easy in each other's company because each knows the other will do the correct thing.

Tom didn't sit hooting his horn till Emily came out and climbed into the car unassisted. He rang the doorbell, greeted her father-young men say "sit" to elders - helped Emily into the car.

Emily doesn't enter the country club clinging to his arm. In the dining-room she follows the head waiter while Tom follows her. If friends stop at their table, Tom rises. Emily acknowledges introductions with, "How do you do?" not "Pleased to meet you."

Our 32-page booklet tells you the small courtesies between girls and men that make you an agreeable companion. What to do and say in restaurant, office, while motor-ing, at home, at dances. Hints on girls' and men's codes.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of Etiquette For Girls and Men to the Charlottetown Guardian Home Service, Address, Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Name Street Address City Province

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