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

Happenings of The Week

The Governor General and the Princess Alice entertained at a reception at Government House, Ottawa, for civic officials and a number of ladies and gentlemen of war charity organizations. The guests were received by the host and hostess in the Central Court of Rideau Hall, which was attractively adorned with tall vases of roses and bankings of potted plants. Capt. Neville Ussher was in attendance and announced each of the 500 guests. The Princess wore a printed crepe afternoon costume of buttercup yellow and white with a small black straw hat, trimmed with white and pale yellow flowers. Her shoulder bouquet was of white bouvardia. Members of the Vice-Regal household were in attendance and assisted in looking after the guests. Buffet refreshments were served in the ballroom, where low bowls of pink and white sweet peas were used in adornment on the long tables and in the racquet court, where pink carnations and tall silver ornaments formed the decorations.

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Attractive, dynamic Margaret Truman has left Washington at the very height of the gay June season and has gone back to Independence, Mo. A columnist reports that a very wise presidential father wasn't happy about the featured newspaper pictures of his daughter flitting merrily through Washington society with the war still bitterly contested in the Pacific. It was only natural exuberance on the part of a young college girl who suddenly found herself the first daughter of the land. But all this didn't jibe with the President's own ideas or his pleas to the nation to get the war over in the Pacific.

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A very cordial welcome is being given Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw of Edmonton, Alta., who have arrived on an extended visit to Mr. Shaw's brothers, Dr. H. H. Shaw and Mr. D. R. H. Shaw and other relatives. They are at present the guests of their cousin, Mrs. H. R. Hillson, the Birches.

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Miss Audrey DeBlois who has been visiting in Rothesay, N.B., the guest of Miss Babs Wood and attending Netherwood closing, returned home last night. She was accompanied by Miss Mary Patch of Westmount, P.Q., who will be her guest.

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Mrs. H. Victor Haslam of New York is the guest of her sister, Mrs. K. M. Martin and Mr. Martin.

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Mrs. A. G. Putnam invited a number of Charlottetown friends to her summer home in Eldon Monday for four tables of bridge. The guests were charmed with the loveliness of the surroundings and the hospitality extended.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Reymond, Southport, entertained at an artistically arranged barn-dance in honour of their daughter, Miss Michelle. Many outside visitors added to the pleasure of the dancing which was greatly enjoyed to fine orchestral music.

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Mrs. H. D. Raymond is being warmly welcomed by her friends. She is the guest of Miss H. D. McCollum, 2 Richmond St.

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Mrs. Robert H. Davis and Mrs. A. H. Mould left Thursday morning by plane for Montreal, where they will spend a few days.

• • •

As a relaxation after a busy session Miss Byrne Saunders, director of the Consumers Branch of the W.P.T.B., Ottawa, was the guest of the local Women's Reginal Advisory Committee at a supper party Thursday afternoon at Mrs. E. S. Coffin's summer cottage, North River. When chatting with the members Miss Saunders spoke of the extensiveness of her work and told with enthusiasm of the support she has received from the women of Canada. Miss Saunders, who in private life is Mrs. Frank Sterry, is a busy wife and mother to a boy and girl. She is also a gifted writer and is now busy on a new book of wide Canadian interest.

• • •

Miss Helen Lawson was hostess Thursday evening at a jolly party at Inkerman in honor of the graduate nurses of the P.E.I. Hospital. A wennie-roast and sing-song helped to while away several happy hours.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Ballem of New Glasgow, N.S., renewed many pleasant friendships while attending the Maritime Hospital convention here this week.

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The Ladies' Aid of the P.E.I. and the Charlottetown Hospitals entertained on Thursday at the Cundal Home at afternoon tea in honor of the visitors attending the Maritime Hospitals' Association convention. It was a most enjoyable occasion, the visitors being very generous in their praise of the hospitality extended them and the beauty of the surroundings. Quantities of spring flowers were added attractiveness to the pretty tea table which was presided over by Mrs. (Dr.) J. W. MacKenzie and Mrs. Michael Conway. The visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Noel DeBlois and Mrs. R. J. MacDonald.

• • •

Viscount Bennett was invited to luncheon at Government House, Ottawa, on Saturday. Viscount Bennett has left for Toronto, en route to Calgary, and will return to Ottawa in August, prior to leaving for his home in England.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Tidmarsh has returned from a pleasant week-end visit in Amherst, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKay. Mrs. Tidmarsh went over particularly to attend the Audrey Farnell recital on Friday. On Saturday Miss Farnell's uncle, Mr. Elmer C. Farnell entertained some 25 friends to dinner at the Tantramar Lodge in her honor. Miss Farnell's lovely voice is quite familiar to her P. E. Island friends.

The sympathy of a wide circle of friends goes out to Mr. Frank Fraser and family in their bereavement. Mrs. Fraser was a friend to everyone and she leaves many lovely memories.

• • •

A very enjoyable party was held in Prince Street School yesterday afternoon when the Teaching Staff honored one of their members, Miss Elinore Larter, whose marriage to LAC. Arnold McCaull of Ellerslie is taking place early in July. The bride-to-be was showered with numerous miscellaneous gifts and then presented with an exquisite bouquet and a remembrance gift of silver from the staff of which she is a valuable member. The gift accompanied by a complimentary address and happiest good wishes. Dainty refreshments were served. The decorations were very artistically carried out in pink and white.

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Mr. H. Roy Cromwell, son-in-law of the late Mr. D. K. Currie has been elected president of the Passaic-Bergen Life Underwriters Association of Patterson, N.J. Mr. Cromwell had been associated with the Life Insurance Fraternity for the past 25 years as a representative of the Sun Life of Canada in Patterson. He is a resident of Glen Rock. Mr. and Mrs. (Molly) Cromwell and son, Billy spend their summers here regularly in their cottage at York Point.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Russell accompanied by Shirley and Peter are leaving today on a holiday visit to Halifax.

• • •

At the recent graduation in Convocation Hall University of Toronto, Miss Margaret Kathleen Smith, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith, Medland, Ontario, was an honour graduate in Modern Languages. Miss Smith is an unusually talented musician in piano and is at present working on her A.T.C.M. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel (Yeo) Jones formerly of Charlottetown.

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Mrs. Lorne Unsworth is being welcomed home from New York for the summer, the guest of her daughter Mrs. Leith MacLeod and Mr. MacLeod.

• • •

Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawson entertained at a sing-song at their summer home Inkerman in honor of a number of the boys recently returned from overseas. It was a delightful get-together of old friends who had so much "news" to catch up with.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Robbins and Miss A. E. Richardson, Superintendent of Aberdeen Hospital, New Glasgow, N.S., motored here this week to attend the Maritime Hospitals Convention. They were accompanied by their guests Miss Marjorie Robbins Flett and Miss Dorothy Peers of Ottawa. Later they go to Shediac to visit Mrs. Robbins' sister, Mrs. Hayward at her summer home.

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Saturday afternoon tea has been resumed at the Charlottetown Tennis Courts, the hostesses today will be the Misses Eleanor and Billie Bourke.

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hillhouse, Toronto, Miss Elsie Nicholson Hillhouse, was a recent honour graduate at the Convocation Exercises, University of Toronto. Miss Hillhouse is a granddaughter of Mrs. Nicholson and the late Mr. Donald Nicholson, Charlottetown.

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Miss Ethel Morris has arrived to spend the summer at her home in Granville. She was accompanied by her niece Mrs. John E. Murray, Livermore Falls, Maine, with whom she visited en route from Toronto. Mrs. Murray returned home by plane a few days ago after her short holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Morris, Granville, and her sister, Mrs. Eldred Weeks, Fredericton.

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Miss Nellie Seaman has returned from a holiday visit with her sister Miss Bessie Seaman, R.N., in Saint John, N.B.

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Mr. Frank Gardiner of Windsor, Ont., had the misfortune to fall in the bathtub at home last week and is now in hospital with a broken leg. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner were coming to Charlottetown next week on a month's vacation and their friends will hear with regret of Mr. Gardiner's accident.

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Flying Officer Marjory Chandler who has been stationed with the RCAF, at Lachine, Que., has been transferred to No. 1 Air Command at Trenton, Ont., and has left for her new location.

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Mrs. Charles Hogan of Halifax is visiting at 11 Green Street, the guest of her son, Mr. Arthur Hogan and Mrs. Hogan.

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Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Gottwaldt, arrived on the Island last week and are visiting Mrs. Gottwaldt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pickard. Lieut. Gottwaldt is in the American army and is on sick leave.

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The following clipping from the Eagle Brook, Los Angeles, will be of interest to a wide circle of relatives and friends in P. E. I. as Dr. MacArthur referred to is a grandson of Mrs. (Dr.) T. F. Fullerton, Greenfield Avenue: Cleveland, Tenn.—The honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, was conferred by Bob Jones College upon Rev. John F. MacArthur, at the Commencement exercises held at Bob Jones College, Cleveland, Tennessee, last week. Dr. MacArthur is associated with Rev. Charles Fuller of the Old Fashioned Revival Hour radio program, and was formerly connected with the Extension Department of the Moody Bible Institution. In conferring this degree Dr. Bob Jones, Sr., founder of the College, said, "This institution does not often confer the honorary degree, Doctor of Divinity, upon young men, but because of his native ability, the unusual training and preparation of Mr. MacArthur and because of his very broad influence as a minister of the Gospel, the Board of Trustees has authorized me to confer upon Mr. MacArthur this degree." At the request of Dr. Bob Jones, Jr., Acting President of the College, the Doctor of Divinity hood was put upon Mr. MacArthur by his father, Dr. H. H. MacArthur, an honorary alumnus of Bob Jones College, and pastor of Eagle Rock Baptist Church of Eagle Rock."

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

We—Judy and I went to town this morning. I wondered if perhaps we were not a little reckless in making our decision for the clouds were threatening and as yet there was no sign of the sun. But the wind was from the west, Judy was not, or so she told me "crazy mad" about the trip even when all the while she hurried from one chore to the next in her preparations. Judy is only human. It was I or she will have it, who lingering too long at my making ready made us miss the bus. It passed the end of this Alderlea road, when we were almost within hailing distance of it. Did you ever try to hail one from a side-road? I did—once. "Mrs. Ellen" Judy said somewhat aggravated. I considered for one who did not seem overanxious for the excursion. "Mrs. Ellen, if you had only hurried!" I was one who was not disappointed. We had been walking briskly before this knowing our time to reach the highway was limited. Now I had leisure to admire a "wild" apple tree blossoming profusely at a line-fence. The down was on the dandelion, this morning, and Judy was in no mood for blowing their tops to find her mate. And I caught sight of a legion of buttercups on the roadside, when our bus disappeared from sight up the hill on the old town-road.

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It is really no difference if you happen to miss the bus at the Braeside corner. There are always so many delightful chances opening up entirely new avenues of thought for you and doubtless also for your benefactors of the moment. Judy and I had scarcely entered the highway when Mr. K. the mailman came down from the Spruce Grove way and turned at the corner (where three roads meet) to make his way in our road. He spied us and called to Judy "come and get your snaps." Those she had been hoping daily to receive, at last had come. It was at this time that a car with only two occupants perhaps perceiving our deserted air, opened an inviting door and at once we "bowled away merrily" on our trip to the city. The checker-board red of the root-fields and the fresh unspoiled green of the meadows and crowing grain were restful to the eye and altogether pleasing this morning. The rivers were placid streams, their bosoms barely ruffled by the wavelets and gulls and others of their kind rested in or hovered prettily above the waters as we passed.

• • •

What do I remember of our shopping hours? For me I enjoyed best of all a ride with a niece and her husband to a well known nursery near the city-limits where we selected tomato and other plants and seedlings. I may say this is our oldest of many nieces and so perhaps has early claims on our affections. She is one not old of course but who before "mine" played at Alderlea and found her way in no uncertain manner into James' heart. When I might have bought other plants Judy discouraged me. "Who" she asked in a luke-warm dis-interested voice "is going to carry those?" I did and found them among my least of burdens. We met many whom we knew and saw others also as interesting. I sat a moment in the bus-terminal beside an attractive well-dressed woman with greying hair. Two (using Judy's word) cute husky laddies were with her. At the time she was placing her numerous purchases in a suit-case, in her haste neglecting one. As I would myself, when she found it later she felt it inquiringly. "Now what's this?" I heard her say to her small son. "Oh I know—a fish!" He snickered a shy laugh, I suspect like one of mine with small liking for the dainty. I "mind" too at a bookstore, when Judy said to me: "What more books! Wait 'till I tell James." But we never tell either Judy or I and the threat makes us only conspirators-in-arms. So we share and keep and enjoy many small secrets. My seat-mate for we did catch the returning bus was a lady "out of the West" on her first visit to the city, who "hadn't seen the Confederation Chamber or anything." She is one I'm afraid of the few who do not come to the Island with an open mind. When you are city-born and love its ways there is small enjoyment to be found in the peace and picturesqueness of our countryside. And yet some there are who would willingly cross rivers and climb mountains to return to our Island delights. Doubtless one must be Island born or of these people to appreciate it best.

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"Do you know what they're doing?" I said to Judy following her slowly down from the hill-top toward the short-cut and home. "They're mixing fertilizer." Judy never heard me. Her mind was ahead to her Sabbath.

• • •

The potato-seed cutting in the basement of the house across the lane was the chief indoor amusement for the women-folk at Alderlea this week with Jeanie the most faithful of the workers. Joined at times when circumstances favored it by Judy, a novice at the sets and me. Judy like the cricket sang most of the afternoons, there, pleasantly away. Between times other work was completed. The garden when James made us press onward and we were able to do odds and ends in connection with our spring-cleaning, which James fears "is going to last 'till the fall." Judy ironed the room curtains when I neglected them, letting the irons grow cold while I went out to enjoy the loveliness of a delightful June evening. Jock was cultivating the front field then and now that I remember it the reflection of the four mares was in the pond when he turned them at rounds end. The alders were there too and the old mill quiet and deserted in this hour, and the air was full of June fragrances and Jeanie's hybrid duck flew across my line of vision on her way home to roost. Jamie fast growing up and now with many "old-fashioned" ideas and sayings was among our visitors, on several days the dark of his eyes a perfect match for his healthy tan. And our days pass all too swiftly, as do all farm-folks' in this month of "the seeding." For farmers now, no idle minutes, until its completion. James has the spirit of it. When I asked him this morning to drive a nail in place he said: "Ellen, why do you try to find work for me? don't you realize, we're at the cropping?"

• • •

Judy and I were the busiest two this evening catching up on our work suspended in favor of our shopping. There were so many things we might have done that I found myself perplexed. "Judy" I said taking a breath "there's another week coming. I'm going to my room." It is quiet and restful here. Tomorrow as I have said there will be Communion Services in the old Kirk, the mention of which will perhaps bring back nostalgic memories to some who may chance to read this—memories of other Sabbaths now out of sight in the past but not forgotten. Memories to a mother or a father or to one of their children of families now widely scattered or with the circle broken who once were complete and sat in the family-pew on "Sacrament Sunday" in the Church at Braeside. Gone—some of them leaving only memories now. And in the morning, when the congregation have assembled, and we shall sit quietly, in the sanctity of the hour, waiting, and the leaves on the trees in His acre, will be still in the sunlight and even the bird-song will be hushed, many names and faces will come back to me and I shall miss this or that one of the number, who once worshipped here but have slipped away with the years. And perhaps, I thinking back shall unconsciously reach out to clasp a small fat hand like Jamie's only to remember that mine too have gone. And when the good Minister shall say: "This do in remembrance of Me" I'm hoping that the blessing of it all will come not only to those present but also to those who once entered the Auld Kirk's doors on such an occasion but are now scattered far and wide even beyond our encircling Island waters lonely too maybe but always with precious memories of bygone years.

Until Monday — Diary — Goodnight.

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

Life has loviness to sell,
All beautiful and splendid things,
Blue waves whitened on a cliff,
Soaring fire that sways and sings,
And children's faces looking up
Holding wonder like a cup.
—Sara Teasdale.

HOME NURSE

Pediculis capitis is a high-sounding name for the lowly rapscallon, the head louse. Recently a distressed young person asked for advice about how to get rid of the pest, writes Mary Beard, director of nursing service, American Red Cross.

A head louse will invade the daintest pompadour as readily as the most uncared-for head of hair. It is possible to acquire head lice from contact with the seats of street cars, buses or trains if they have recently been occupied by someone who harboured them. Most frequently, however, they are passed from person to person by combs, brushes, hats or scarfs. For this reason one should be very cautious about using such articles belonging to others.

Head lice can be destroyed very quickly with proper care and a continued cleanliness. An old-fashioned but effective treatment is to saturate the hair at night with tincture of larkspur which you can buy at the drugstore. Wrap the head in a towel, pinning it tightly around the edges of the hair, and keep it on all night.

In the morning wash the hair thoroughly with jelly made by melting pure soap, or with a good commercial shampoo, rubbing it into the scalp for about ten minutes. Rinse the hair several times with clear water.

The eggs of the louse, called nits, appear as tiny white beads attached to the hair by a sticky substance that resists water. They can be removed by combing the hair carefully with a fine comb dipped frequently into hot vinegar. This dissolves the material that holds the nits, and the combing pulls them loose.

If this treatment is repeated every other day for a week, there will be no danger of either lice or nits surviving.

To avoid a new invasion, inspect the heads of other members of the family, and see that they get the same treatment if necessary.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAPBOOK

By Roberta Lee

The Wash Wringer

The rubber rolls on the wringer will last longer if the pressure is removed when they are not in use. The release will prevent cracking and flattening.

Japanned Ware

Japanned ware can be cleaned by washing with sponge and warm water, then drying with a soft cloth. Sweet oil will remove any stains.

Watermelon

If waxed paper is placed over a cut watermelon the melon will keep fresh for two or three days.

WILD ROSE DESIGN

DESIGN NO. 1121

The delicate wild rose decorates this block stitch beanie and bag outfit for sport or dress occasions. Hat, bag and flowers are all simple to crochet. Pattern No. 1121 contains complete instructions.

To order pattern: Write or send above picture with your name and address with 15 cents in coin or Postal Scrip to Needlework Bureau Charlottetown Guardian.
Design No. 1121

Name

Street Address

City Province

Radio recently enabled a medical officer at Honolulu to listen to the heart-beats of an unconscious sailor on a small vessel far out on the ocean and give instructions relative to treatment.

Animal glues, the source of which has remained practically the same through centuries, are made primarily from cattle wastes, including hide trimmings, and bones.

MAKE IT PERSONAL

Byrne Sanders, Consumer Branch director says that complacency is the greatest danger to continued control of prices. This is no time to sit back and accept the benefits of price control without contributing anything in the way of personal effort. And personal effort, she says, includes paying no more than ceiling prices and buying only what you need.

VEGETABLE PRICES

Until supplies of fresh Canadian carrots and cabbages are available arrangements have been made to provide housewives with imported fresh vegetables at the Canadian ceiling price.

VETERANS GET PREFERENCE

If an honorably discharged veteran of the Canadian armed forces owned and occupied his own home before the war, but rented the house during his term of service, he can recover the accomdations by giving the present tenants three months' notice. In all other cases, however, existing rental regulations still govern the eviction of tenants.

SHIRTS GO MUFTI

Civilians may now purchase shirts which were previously sold only to officers of the armed services.

Turkey eggs average about 50 percent. more in weight than hen's eggs, have tougher shell membranes, but are very much like chicken eggs in taste, color of yolks and white, and nutritive value.

To-pe-ka means "good place to raise potatoes" in Indian.

BETTER ENGLISH

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The abbreviation of Louisiana is La."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "hospitable?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Enterprise, vulcanise, ccmpromise.
4. What does the word "animosity" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ar that means "laborious"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The abbreviation for Louisiana is La." 2. Accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Vulcanize. 4. Violent hatred leading to active opposition. "Their animosity burned with redoubled violence a few years later." 5. Arduous.

A JOB ONLY YOU CAN DO

Price Control Questions and Answers

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

Q. I am enclosing a receipt I got for repairs to my watch dated February 3, and also one for the same repair made on April 23. The first one is for $1 and the second one for $2. Is there any ceiling on such prices?

A. Yes . . . the price for such repairs is definitely controlled . . . a jeweller is not allowed to charge more for the same type of repairs as was charged by him for the same work during the basic period, Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941 . . . as it is stated on your receipts that exactly the same work was done on both occasions it would seem that you were overcharged. We will check prices at this repair shop immediately.

Q. I have to use corn syrup for my baby's formula. Do I have to use coupons to obtain this syrup?

A. Yes. You need reserves coupons for the purchase of corn syrup.

MODERN ETIQUETTE

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it all right for the mother of the bridegroom to determine how many attendants the bride shall have, and also select them?

A. No; this is the privilege of the bride, and the groom's mother would be interfering in matters that do not concern her.

Q. In what way can one overcome lisping?

A. Dramatic recitations and reading aloud, if persisted in, will usually overcome the fault.

Q. Is it wise to become intimate with new acquaintances?

A. No; it is impolite, unwise, and often brings regrets.

COOK'S CORNER

FILLING SEA-FOAM CAKE

Fill cool Sea-Foam Cake layers with Butterscotch Cream Filling:
3 Tablespoons all-purpose flour
6 tablespoons brown sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk, scalded
3 egg yolks (left from cake)
2 tablespoons butter, or shortening, or salad oil
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix flour, half sugar, and salt in top of a double boiler; gradually stir in milk. Cook over boiling water, stirring, until smooth and thickened about 10 minutes. Pour slowly, while beating with a spoon, over egg yolks, which have been beaten with remaining sugar. Return to double boiler, and cook 2 minutes over boiling water, while stirring. Remove from heat; stir in butter and cool. Add vanilla, and spread.

FROSTING SEA-FOAM CAKE

After filling Sea-Foam Cake, frost with following Sea-Foam Frosting:
2 egg whites, unbeaten
1½ cups brown sugar, firmly packed
5 tablespoons water
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine first three ingredients in top of double boiler. Beat with a hand beater until thoroughly mixed. Place over rapidly boiling water, and beat constantly with hand beater, cooking for 7 minutes or until frosting stands in peak on beater. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla; beat until thick enough to spread.

DUCHESSE POTATOES

6 potatoes
1½ tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Hot milk
1 egg or 2 yolks

Method: Pare potatoes and boil until tender. Strain, then shake over low heat until whitened and dry. Put through a ricer and whip until light and fluffy with the butter, seasonings and enough hot milk to moisten. Beat in the egg or two egg yolks and again beat until very fluffy. Pile lightly in a greased baking dish. Brush over with melted butter and brown in the oven.

Use canned string beans for this dinner and about half an hour before dinner, drain them, dot with butter and place in the oven to heat through.

The carrots are ones that are cut in long narrow strips. These can be cooked some time in advance, then placed in a baking dish, dotted with butter and put into the oven with the string beans to heat through about a half hour before dinner.

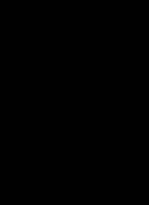
RUB OUT THAT COLD WITH— MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Dorothy Dix Says—

HUSBAND - HUNTING GRANDMAS

Lonesome Older Women Use Money As Bait For New Mates

Believe it or not, as Mr. Ripley would say, the real husband-hunters are not the debutantes, but the grandmas. There isn't a doubt that I don't get letters from women who say that they are in the fifties, or perhaps their early sixties, but they are strong and well and still good-looking, and who want to know how they can get acquainted with some eligible man in his seventies who is in need of companionship and home cooking.



Almost without exception these husband seekers are widows, for the old maids have become inured to single blessedness and learned to like it or at any rate to take it and have given up the chase. Very often they are rich women whose departed husbands have left them fortunes, so they are able to offer a bonus along with themselves. But, whether they have money or lack it, the reason they are so anxious to marry again is the same. They are lonesome. They crave companionship. They want somebody to step out with and to sit at home with and say: "Don't you remember?"

ROMANCE GROTESQUE

To the young, who think of marriage only in terms of romance, the idea of an elderly woman wanting to marry is grotesque. "Why, for goodness sake," they cry, "she must be getting senile! Why does she want to marry at her age when she has a fine house and scads of money?" Or they say they can't imagine why poor Jane wants to marry when she can live comfortably with her children.

But Jane knows that, no matter how dutiful one's children are nor how kind her in-laws are, no woman who has once had her own home, her own interests, her own work and her own position in society ever fits snugly into any other woman's home and family. She has lost her identity. She is just John's mother and the children's grandmother.

And she doesn't like it. She wants some life of her own. She wants something to do with her hands instead of having to sit on them to keep them from getting out of her in-law's pies. She wants somebody to fuss over and do for. In a word, she wants to be a married woman again instead of what they call in legal parlance a relict.

Unfortunately, this happy solution of the elderly widow's problem is difficult of achievement, for, although there are large numbers of old widowers sadly in need of good wives to take care of them, the foolish creatures' choice runs to young girls and they seldom marry in their own age class.

So, inasmuch as the chances are slim of an elderly woman acquiring a husband except by purchase, and not many women afford such a luxury, the wise thing for every woman to do is to cut marriage off of her schedule after middle age and to make some of life for herself that is useful and interesting, even if it is devoid of men.

If she is married to a poor man and tied down with babies and housework, she should perfect herself in the domestic skills that always enable a woman to be self-supporting. She should look forward to the time when her children will leave her and have prepared herself for it by making friendships, belonging to clubs, cultivating so many interests that she will never be bored or lonely or be driven into marriage just for company.

MORNING SMILE

CHICKEN TIME

"Tommy," said the teacher, "can you quote a famous African proverb?"

After a moment's desperate thought, Tommy smiled. "Yes, sir," he said brightly. "The darkey's hour is just before the dawn."

GREAT STUFF

"Why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair?" asked the customer.

"For the purpose," replied the barber, "of keeping our celebrated hair restorer from causing hair to grow under my fingernails."

HOW CAN I ! !

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I avoid large pin holes in the material when fastening a paper pattern to silk goods?

A. When fastening a paper pattern on fine satin or silk use thin needles instead of pins.

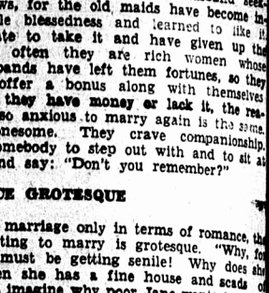
Q. How can I remove the lettering from flour sacks that I wish to use for dish towels?

A. Rub the letters with lard, then roll the sack tightly and allow it to stand until washday.

Q. How can I make serviceable mats for flour pots?

A. Excellent mats can be made by cutting discs from pieces of old linoleum.

BETTER SNAPSHOTS AT LOWER COST
Prompt MAIL Service
Canada's Largest Finishing Studio Does Quality Work



"Would Not Send Films Anywhere Else," Says Customer
". . . I have been sending films to you for four or five years."
Snapshots can't be taken over again. Don't take chances with your films. Send them to Star Snapshot Service—Canada's largest finishing studio. Get quality work at lowest cost. Any size roll (6 or 8 exposures) Developed and Printed 25c. Enlargements 4" x 6" in easel mounts, 3 for 25c. Framed, on ivory tinted mats, 7" x 9" in Gold, Silver, Walnut or Black Ebony finished frames, 50c each. If colored, 79c. Mail films to address below.
{SPECIAL ALBUM OFFER New Style Album With Prints sizes 16-20-127 if 29¢ (6¢ extra) is sent with film roll.}
Old Pictures Restored
We can restore any old photograph or snapshot . . . and make any number of prints or enlargements desired. The process requires the work of skilled artists, but the cost is reasonable. Send us your picture and tell us what you want done and we will tell you the cost before doing the work.
Star SNAPSHOT Service
Box 129, Post Office A, Toronto
Print Name and Address Plainly on Orders

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

BEGINNER'S DELIGHT

If you have never made a dress before, start now on this frock, only two pieces and a belt, so easy to seam up. So pretty with the new cap sleeves it is the hit of the season.

No. 2812 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires only 2⅝ yards 35 or 39-inch, 1⅛ yards ruffling.

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

Address Pattern Department The Charlottetown Guardian.

Name

Street Address

City Province

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

Don't scold your child if he doesn't enjoy Sunday school, good music, reading or getting high marks in every subject in school. It is not only unfair and unnecessary, but may make him or her neurotic.

EXTENSIVE RESEARCH

Kathleen Windsor, author of "Forever Amber," read 356 books on the Restoration in the preliminary research for her novel.