

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

The Hon. Lowell Call Pinkerton of Washington, D. C., who has been appointed United States Minister to Iraq, will be very pleasantly remembered here as he and Mrs. Pinkerton made many friends while guests at Brockley Beach for several summers.

Thousands jammed the grounds of Windsor Castle on Easter Sunday to cheer Princess Elizabeth as she observed her 20th birthday. Wearing a powder blue dress and a blue hat trimmed with a single blue feather, the Princess waved and blew kisses to the crowd from a drawing room window. The dress she wore was the same which she has appeared on other public occasions, and it was reported that she received no new clothes for her birthday. The anniversary was celebrated quietly by the Royal Family, but there was a cake—made with fresh eggs—with pink icing and 20 candles. The Royal servants rolled the King in a toast to his daughter. On this as on earlier birthdays, the King gave his eldest daughter a single pearl for her necklace. Bands of the Royal Horse Guards and the Grenadier Guards, of which the Princess is honorary colonel, played for the occasion. The Princess wore a diamond brooch presented to her by the Grenadiers on an earlier birthday.

Mrs. Truman and her Spanish teacher look over the White House kitchen last Saturday to prepare a luncheon with a Latin-American flavor for the First Lady's class. One of her assistants was Mrs. Lester Pearson, wife of the Canadian Ambassador. It was Mrs. Truman's turn to have the monthly luncheon of Professor Ramon Ramon's five Spanish classes at her house. Sixty-six persons sat down to lunch in the state dining room. The chief dish, which took three hours to cook, was called "picadillo," a triumph of Prof. Ramon. Mrs. Truman had her cup up the beef, pork and lamb which went into the concoction. Then went—helped mix the meat with rice, season it with hot spices and plenty of garlic and garnish it with almonds, olives and raisins. The First Lady, a celebrated cook herself, also helped out with the vegetables for the salad which followed.

The Governor General and Vicereine Alexandra will pay their first visit to Quebec, Montreal and Toronto next month. Government House, announces they will leave Ottawa for Quebec, May 17, visiting Montreal May 21 and 22. They will arrive in Toronto May 23 and return to Ottawa May 26.

Buckingham Palace announces that Princess Elizabeth will accept an honorary degree of bachelor of music at London University on July 10. The Earl of Athlone, great-uncle of the Princess, will preside at the ceremony as chancellor of the university.

Miss Lilias Hooper left Wednesday for London, Ontario, where she will visit her brother, Mr. E. R. Hooper, and Mrs. Hooper for a month.

Owing to political and other engagements, Mr. McLaughlin was unable to leave Ottawa at Easter, where, with Mrs. McLaughlin and Mr. McLaughlin, he is a guest at the Chateau Laurier.

Mrs. Betty Roy and young son Billie are enjoying a very pleasant holiday with Mrs. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilkins.

The indignation of Mrs. E. W. Beer in the P.E.I. Hospital is deeply regretted by her wide circle of relatives and friends.

The wedding of the Hon. Mrs. Viceroy Gibbs, lady-in-waiting of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth and Captain, the Hon. Andrew Elphinstone, nephew of the Queen, and son of Lord and Lady Elphinstone, London, is to take place in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, next month. It is expected that the Princess will be bridesmaid at the wedding.

Miss Margaret Lawson is home from Queens University, Kingston, Ont., to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawson.

Mrs. C. S. Inman of Summerside, accompanied her son's wife, Mrs. Robert Inman and young child to Ottawa this week where Mrs. Inman will join her husband and take up residence.

Miss Victor B. Rice of Dartmouth N.S. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Benoit, Water St.

The Teachers Federation this week brought visitors from all over the province and many happy reunions were enjoyed at the Federation's largely attended meetings and the annual banquet at The Chateaufort.

Princess Alice and the Earl of Athlone, who recently laid down the governorship-general, will be guests of the royal family at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, on the court circular reported.

Mrs. (Rev.) Phillips and young son Billy left Wednesday for Halifax and will return home with Mr. Phillips over the week-end.

In honor of Miss Lena C. McLean, who was spending a month at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, her parents, Lieut. Col. W. Chamber S. McLean, M.P. and Mrs. McLean, a tea was given by Miss Kay McLean and Miss L. McLean, Mrs. R. J. Roth entertained at tea for the Toronto visit.

Mrs. O. Leonard McKay and her daughter Mrs. Carlos MacKenzie left Thursday on a visit to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hutcheson are enjoying a holiday in Montreal and Terrytown, N.Y.

Mrs. Wilfred Boulter is now convalescing at home having returned from the P.E.I. Hospital on Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert Champion of Alberton left Wednesday on a visit to her sister in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Murray who have been spending the winter months in Florida, have returned to their home in St. Andrews, N.B.

Home friends will be interested to know that on Easter Sunday in St. George's Anglican Church, New Glasgow, N.S., Canon J. B. Fraser took his leave from the parish he had ministered unto for the past twenty years. On that day he retired from the active ministry, but he is still in the parish as a well-earned rest. To the regret of his former parishioners and friends, Canon Fraser will henceforth live in Victoria, B.C. He was well and sufficiently removed in distance to prohibit his taking the part in community affairs he had fulfilled since being appointed Rector of St. George's in 1926. His early education was obtained in the public school of Prince Edward Island at his birth place, St. Eleanor's; from thence to Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, and finally, King's College, Windsor. A year after he was Ordained Deacon, he was elevated to the Priesthood at All Saint's Cathedral, Halifax, in December, 1929. Canon Fraser and Mrs. Fraser have already taken up residence in Victoria, where the best of wishes are followed them. In his immediate family there are two sons, Reginald in Montreal and Ian in Dartmouth, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. E. B. McLaren of Montserrat is on a visit to Hamilton and will be in the East of Ontario. Mrs. McLaren will visit at the homes of her daughters, Rev. and Mrs. E. McNeill, Alton, and Mrs. McLaren and Mrs. C. D. Duffin in London.

Mrs. Ray Praught entertained pleasantly Monday in honor of Mrs. Ross Baker who is leaving for her new home in Matilda, N.S., where Mr. Baker is manager of the Royal Bank.

Miss Eva Dwyer of Alberton is a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Matheson and Miss E. B. McLaren are spending their vacation visiting friends in Boston and New York.

There was much informal gaiety over the Easter week especially among the younger folk who thoroughly enjoyed the movie dancing and restaurants to the fullest extent.

Mrs. Charles E. Robertson, Jr. of New York is home on a short visit to her mother, Mrs. L. E. Robertson, who is in London, England, where she will join her husband, Captain Robertson, who is assistant military attaché at the United States Embassy there.

Miss Joan and her friend Miss Mistle Calkin of Kenilworth, N.S., who spent the Easter week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilkins, returned to Mt. Allison Ladies College on Tuesday.

Miss Claire Brabant, Toronto, left this week for Vancouver. En route she will visit Mrs. M. K. Kohnke and Mrs. W. Davison, in Winnipeg.

Mrs. Arnold Robertson who has been in the P.E.I. Hospital suffering from an infected foot and heavy cold has returned home.

Mr. Tom Agnew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Agnew, Charlottetown, is convalescing in the Prince County Hospital following an appendicitis operation.

The White House princess Miss Margaret Truman, an attractive student usually found sitting in the front row in the George Washington University, Margaret lingers after every class to exchange practice with co-students. She has typical American candour of expression and participates freely in classroom discussion. Rated as a B-plus (better than average) student, she would have been one of two senior class assistants in history this year if public duties had not interfered.

On her registration card Harry S. Truman's name is accompanied by a single 'H'. She had set a place of residence at 1800 Pennsylvania avenue, near the White House. She gives her birthday and birthplace as February 17, 1924, Independence, Mo., and writes that her major study leading toward an A.B. degree is history.

Are you employed? It is answered by a firmly lettered "no." Are you married? It carries a slightly larger-sized "no."

Margaret, who has been a soprano in the university glee club, is planning a career in music, a school official said. He wasn't sure if she had great talent or not, but "I do know she's an interest in musical future, she doesn't have much interest in dates or marriage."

Two successive days found the President's daughter wearing the same powder-blue cardigan and powder-blue dress. The next day she had been asked the second day.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"Growth-like isn't it?" James remarked, a pleased gleam in his eyes, when I came to the barn first thing this morning to inspect the new arrival. He had arrived nobly to reward James' night watch. If I may not keep nimble from a loft to mope of hay bales, the fascination of coming to visit a newly born animal never fails to hasten my steps. I like to feast my eyes on the freedom of life; to view the markings and appearance—like her mother, don't you think? And perhaps most of all to stand in awe at the mystery of it all, especially when the new arrival is a first-born. Yesterday this heifer was only ordinary one among others; today it is a different creature. For somewhere in the dusky watches, the strangeness and beauty of a mother's love had come to her, along with her offspring. You can sense it in her proud and protective attitude and all the while, very close beside her the small one looks out on a new world unafraid, wrapped about in the security of her new found affection. I suspect as James too stood a minute, a fork in hand to assist at the feeding, he already knew the wee one's destiny. To be kept possibly for a while, to be sold to a dairy, or to be put in a cow house to supply local or world markets.

James went away today, a distance on business in connection with the farm. And right away the place had a deserted air. More than once, I found myself idle beside a busy crew. Mr. D. returned from a busy crew. Mr. D. returned from a busy crew. Mr. D. returned from a busy crew.

Most of them never had the handling of any money. Many never had a penny they could call their own, even when they had charge of the best stores. They cooked what their husbands liked to eat and, unless they were scrappers, learned to walk warily around the subjects on which they disagreed with their lords and masters.

And the ladies loved their emancipation. They loved being free to come and go as they pleased; of not having to account to anybody for what they did, or to tell what they did with their money; of not having to cook a meal if they didn't feel like it, or listen to any criticism of their new habits.

Now that Johnny has come back from the war they are finding it hard to put their necks back in the yoke. They still want to be free as no wife can be free. They still want to be she-wives—must-be-obeys. They still want to be MY house, MY car, and though they may not realize it, they want their husbands to be subservient to them and let them decide where they shall live, and what occupations their husbands shall follow.

This naturally is making a great deal of friction in the family circle and is one of the main reasons why so many wives are getting divorced. Much has been said about the difficulty of the returning soldier to adjust himself to civilian life. It is going to be equally hard for the women who stayed at home to go back to being just wives. It will take patience and wisdom and love to do it, but unless they do, the war will have been in vain, for we will have lost our country if we have broken up our homes.

How can I keep baby's milk from cooling while he is drinking it from the bottle? A. It will not cool if a woolen bag is placed over the bottle. Have a draw-string at the top of the bag so that it will fit snugly. It will also prevent the bottle from slipping out of baby's fingers while he is learning to hold it.

Q. How can I make a good sand-which filling? A. Add to one cup of chopped ham enough vinegar to moisten, and one tablespoon of peanut butter. Add celery salt and pepper as seasoning. Mix well and spread between slices of bread.

Q. How can I keep a tooth-brush tucked in at the foot of the bed? A. Sew a strip of unbleached muslin to one end of the blanket and tuck this part in at the foot of the bed.

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"Yes, sir," answered Jones, and went into the next room. "Can't understand it," Jones remarked to the man in the next room. "All I need is nose treatment, and he makes me take off all my clothes?" "Nothing," replied the naked stranger, "he ordered me to do the same, and I only came here to deliver a parcel!"

REDUCING PITTSBURGH: The Heinz Nutritional Institute has come out with a sure-fire cure for overweight. They say proper eating definitely will do the trick. Heinz' research experts made known their findings in an issue of the "Nutritional Observatory," which is published every few months.

"Obesity," according to the pamphlet, "can be caused by nothing but overeating. Overeating, then, is the best cure for obesity, the publication said. "The Observatory scores the theory that glandular disturbances are causes for obesity. "Although unusual bulging is

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Dorothy Dix Says—

War Freedom And Wives

Vets Find It Difficult To Understand Changed Mates

One of the by-products of the war is the Problem Wife, and she is a new species of fauna whose ways and habits are strange to her former possessor, and his efforts to domesticate her are causing him a lot of headaches. The American wife, taking her by and large, has never been noted for being a meek and gentle and easily managed animal, but for the most part, she has kept the path trodden out for her by her foremothers. But now that she has had a few years of freedom in which she was the boss of the ranch, she has put hay on her horns and jumped the bars into what she believes to be greener pastures.

And that is the surprise that many a G. I. is getting when he returns home from the war, and it is knocking him groggy. He can't understand what accounts to his Bossy that has made her so different from the woman he left behind him. He knows that the experiences that he has been through have changed him in a thousand different ways, but he expected her not to be altered in a single particular. He thought she would always be Bossy.

MANY WOMEN STILL STATIC

Of course, in many cases this is true. There are many women who are static. From the cradle to the grave they never have a new idea, or acquire a fresh habit, or change their opinions, but thousands of other women are as malleable as dough and circumstances knead them into new patterns.

And this is what has happened to so many war wives. For the first time in their lives they got their first draught of freedom and it has gone to their heads and intoxicated them. They had always been under Mother's and Father's thumbs until they got married and then their husbands took over. Their husbands were the heads of the house to whom they had to report their outgoings and their incomings. They had to ask permission to take a little trip, or to join a club.

Most of them never had the handling of any money. Many never had a penny they could call their own, even when they had charge of the best stores. They cooked what their husbands liked to eat and, unless they were scrappers, learned to walk warily around the subjects on which they disagreed with their lords and masters.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. How did the practice of throwing rice after a departing bride and groom originate? A. In early days rice and grain were symbolic of productivity and were used in marriage ceremonies to wish future fruitfulness for the union.

Q. What is the real meaning of "filler" in cookery? A. A piece of lean meat rolled up and tied, a long strip rolled up and tied, a long strip rolled up and tied, a long strip rolled up and tied.

Q. What is an enjoyable means of entertainment that a country hostess can provide? A. A picnic to some interesting spot is always enjoyable.

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THE WOMAN'S REALM—

Living & Leisure

Cather ye are rosebuds while ye are young. Old time is still a-flying; And this same flower that smiles to-day, to-morrow will be dying.

Waxes can be of animal or vegetable origin and contain no glycerin.

One-fourth of all patents registered in the United States Patent Office relate to automobiles, it is claimed.

Pumes and dust from the use of discarded storage batteries causing for fuel have caused cases of lead poisoning.

America has now at least 300 companies packing frozen foods, 40,000 stores selling them, and 1,000,000 families using these fresh fruits, vegetables and other articles of diet.

IMPROVE YOUR WHILE YOU WORK

You can make the homely chores of spring housecleaning say off in a comelier figure, if you'll stretch and shine at the same time.

So that you can utilize almost every chore as a forward pass, to speak in a game of figure-improvement, Ann Delafield, U. S. Physical-education expert and salon director, gets down to cases.

A tummy can be made as flat as a tea tile, she says, by tightening unmuscles the floor-scrubbing way. But you'll need to apply scientific methods of keeping your back straight as you work and pushing up with the small of your back as you turn and pull up with abdominal muscles.

Dusting the furniture can be as good a long-pull exercise as swimming, if you'll get down on hands and knees and will crawl from chair to table; from desk to piano. Advance with an aggressive right knee, stretch way forward and up with your dusting left hand.

"Walk" a large step with your right knee and thrust out your right hand.

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