

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings Of The Week

After spending the night with spending a few days in Summerside, Queen Mary, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt inspected a unit of United States parachute troops at their base in South England Monday. She drove into the reservation in an Embassy car and was greeted by soldiers who quickly shouted their recognition to his elevation at Queen Mary's chateau in the south of England the same night. Other overnight guests included the Princess Royal and the Duke and Duchess of Beaufort, the latter Queen Mary's niece. Following breakfast at which she refused an egg, an almost unheard of treat in Britain now, Mrs. Roosevelt went out early to review Lt.-Col. Edson Raff's parachute unit and to look over their complicated equipment. Mrs. Roosevelt said she found Queen Mary "very much alive to all going on here and in America." "I told that the President was interested in reforestation, the queen mother said, "so am I" and gave Mrs. Roosevelt two pictures of herself standing down trees with Canadian soldiers.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. Roosevelt visited her husband's godson, Michael George, Charles Franklin, the four-month-old son of the late Duke of Kent. She drove to the Kent estate, "The Coppins," at Ever Buckinghamshire, for tea with the Duchess, who gave her to take to President Roosevelt—a copy of the last photograph taken of the way and the Duke and Duchess together.

Earl Kitchener, now 23 years old, very slim and solitary, dressed under his peer's robes, waited with his sponsors recently at the door of the house of lords while a quite unusual preliminary to his admission was taking place within. Because he succeeds to the peerage of his famous great uncle through the special remainder granted to his grandfather it was necessary for him to go through the traditional ceremonies of a new creation.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers Junior, left yesterday to spend the week-end with her husband in Halifax.

Miss Bernadette Gaudet's engagement announced this week to Flying Officer George A. Huxford of Ashford England, is being pleasantly discussed by her friends.

Miss Margaret MacMillan will be hostess at her home this afternoon at the tea hour honoring Miss Bernadette Gaudet whose marriage is to take place next Tuesday morning.

There were numerous jolly Halloween parties last Saturday night even the old folk "dressing-up" much to the delight of the children.

Mrs. George J. Rogers is leaving this morning to spend the week-end in Windsor, N. S. with her daughter, Miss Rosemary who is a pupil at Edgell school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Merrill of Montreal who came here on the occasion of Mrs. Kent's funeral left Tuesday on their home.

Mrs. D. J. Riley entertained for visiting friends at the Charlottetown Hotel on Tuesday afternoon.

A marriage of interest to their many friends is that of Miss Florence E. Martin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Martin of Mount Stewart, which is taking place in Trinity United Church this afternoon to Mr. Lloyd Y. MacInnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. MacInnis of Sydney.

Dr. A. L. Winsor, Norton, N. B. has left for Newfoundland where he will spend a few days with his mother and other relatives. Mrs. Winsor and children, Norton, are

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 for Saturday. 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 who have intelligent questions to ask on price control are invited to send them in writing to the Women's Regional Advisory Council, c/o the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Chappel Building, Charlottetown.

Q—I was in a hurry the other day when my grocer refused to sell me tea until I had signed my name etc., at the top of that particular page in the new books. Was this duty absolutely necessary under the circumstances or just another bit of foolish red tape? A—No. A ration book for children who have just turned 12 will not be issued until the new books are out, around January 1. However, you should notify your local ration office as soon as your child becomes 12 so that his name will be placed for the next issue of ration books. Q—Checking up on my sugar supply, I find that I have not used as much as I expected. Is this due to the rationing or to the fact that I am eating more sugar than I should? A—Yes, if, at the end of October, you still have extra sugar in your preserving stores, you must report it to your local ration office accompanied by the required coupons. You may do this either by mail or in person.

Q—My son had his twelfth birthday this week. Can I get a ration book for him now? A—No. A ration book for children who have just turned 12 will not be issued until the new books are out, around January 1. However, you should notify your local ration office as soon as your child becomes 12 so that his name will be placed for the next issue of ration books.

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Dorothy Dix Says— MOTHER'S DON'TS TO CHILDREN DO REGISTER IN TIME

Nagging A Headache To Mother But Certain Amount Is Necessary DEAR MISS DIX—Mothers are always being told not to nag their children, yet in Heaven's name how are they to teach them right from wrong, or even the elements of good manners, unless they nag perpetually on the same string? To tell a child to be as polite as pouring water on a duck's back. It takes hundreds of times to hang up his cap, instead of throwing it on the floor, maybe some day he will put it on the rack of his own volition.

If you tell Mamie every morning, from the time she can hold a pusher in her pudgy fist until she goes off to boarding school, not to leave her spoon in the cup, and not to use a fork as if it were a spade, she may not disgrace you with her table manners. But it is line upon line, and precept upon precept, that finally turns children into people who are a credit to their families. But Mother does it by nagging. MRS. R. K.

ANSWER—I am afraid that is true, and that in order to turn a rough diamond into a polished gem that will shine in society, every child has to endure a certain amount of nagging from Mother. And if it is pain in the neck to the child, it is certainly a headache to Mother.

Mother's efforts to turn little Johnny and little Susie from the savages into civilized human beings by continually telling them over and over and over again to do, or not to do, certain things is such a worthless job and seems to produce so little result, that many women in despair just throw up their hands and quit. So far as they can see, all their admonitions and training in the ways of polite society have not made a single dent in the child's consciousness.

Johnny still keeps his cap on when speaking to a lady. He still hangs his clothes up on the floor. He still whoops like an Indian and eats like a pig. And Mother feels that she had better keep her breath to cool her porridge.

But let Mother not be discouraged. In spite of all of Johnny's determination to the contrary, Mother's nagging has registered somewhere in his mind, and long after Mother has worn herself out trying to teach him good manners and lies a-moulding in her grave, all the Emily Post's in the world will rise to the surface, and he will be noted for his poise and elegance of demeanor.

STRIKE FOR HAPPY MEDIUM But in nagging children, as in all else, there is a happy medium, and wise is the mother who uses discretion and picks her time and place for her nagging. Especially should she be careful about not doing too often or too much, for a "don't" is impressive only if it is really a "don't" and not a conversation I once heard between two small children.

One of them said: "Shall we ask Mother if we can do this?" "Oh, no," replied the more astute of the two. "Let's do it and then tell her about it. She always says 'don't' if we ask her about anything, but after we have done it she doesn't care."

WAR MAY CHANGE VIEWPOINT DEAR MISS DIX—I am a young man 21 years old, very much in love with a girl five years my senior. I am very certain the love is true. No mere fascination. And she is am positive care as much for me as I do for her. But, Miss Dix, how will I feel towards her in later life? Will the difference in our ages be unappreciated by our love for each other or will it cause discontent and unpleasantness? WESTON.

ANSWER—Page a southsayer who is the seventh son of a seventh son and was born in a coal. No ordinary mortal can prophesy how a boy who marries at 21 will feel towards his wife in later life. No couple who get married, for that matter, know how long their love is going to last. They can only hope for the best and keep their fingers crossed for luck.

Certainly a boy of 21 who marries a girl five years older than he is takes an added risk, because at that age a girl isn't just five years older than he is. She is ten or fifteen years older. And whether she will look as good to him when he is 28 as she does to his youthful fancy now, is a question.

You are about to be called to the army. You will necessarily be separated from this girl for some time. During your absence you will grow up from boyhood to manhood. You will go through many experiences, see many things that will change your whole point of view. So my exactest advice to you is not to marry this girl before you go. Wait until after the war is over. Then, if you are still in love with her, you may be very sure that your affection for her will endure, and that you will have a good chance at a happy marriage.

ALL IS NOT FAIR IN LOVE AND WAR DEAR MISS DIX—I have no regrets or pangs of conscience over having taken a man away from his wife. That is just her hard luck in losing when she was young. I will go through many experiences, see many things that will change your whole point of view. So my exactest advice to you is not to marry this girl before you go. Wait until after the war is over. Then, if you are still in love with her, you may be very sure that your affection for her will endure, and that you will have a good chance at a happy marriage.

No, I have no regrets. I will marry my married sweetheart as soon as he lets me go, and forget everything else. All is fair in love and during the war. RELENS.

ANSWER—Are you by any chance a blood relative of Adolf Hitler? At any rate, your loop of life lies so closely with his that you must be one of his disciples. For he, too, believes that he justifies the scrapping of all the Ten Commandments and the decencies of human conduct, and that it glorifies and makes right ruthless selfishness, and cruelty, and utter disregard for the rights and feelings of others.

But somehow your letter doesn't ring true to me. I don't think you are getting any happiness out of taking this other woman's husband away from her, and I think that your conscience is eating you up, and that you are. I think that it still wakes you up in the silence of the night and tortures you.

message. Radkin went to the nearby writing board which held telegraph banks and a stubby pencil. "I'll be ready any time," he heard the operator say. "The devil it will!" the message sender rasped. "Don't you see who it's to and what it says? Give construction gang go ahead orders on Shady Gulch extension. Everything up from here. Give me a range-garbed man with him. 'Come on, Ben. We've got plenty to settle. We'll go to my room.'"

CHAPTER XVIII Radkin found the Pueblo House a block away. He could see the new, unpainted lumber of two extra stories which had recently been added above the weathered outside of the original two stories. Scaffolding still stood around the outside walls. He registered under the name of "Joe Miller" and also engaged a room for Chick and Rooster. The two rooms were on separate floors, the location of Lally's room, the fifth down from the stairway. Ormond was seventh down on the other side. He began to think now about that scolding outside of the room. If the owner of the Bar M was giving in to Lally, as Marshal Pugh's words had indicated, it must mean that he was pretty desperate. Radkin meant to try by any means—eavesdropping, if necessary—to find out what Lally was offering Ormond and then try to better the offer.

After a short inspection of his room, he left the hotel and went to the railroad depot to send some telegrams. He found the night operator busy with two customers at the wicket window, sousing the words of a runs in them.

Little Mary, aged 5, came running up to her mother, crying: "Oh, mother! You'd better come quick and get daddy!" "Well, papa and Mr. Smith are down in the cellar and I heard Mr. Smith tell papa to give him another shot."

"This section is so unobscure; I've lived here five months and had no callers." "I don't know the reason for that. You tidy your house and dress too early in the day. Just try leaving the house upset, leaving your nose unpowdered, and wearing an old hat. You'll see the difference."

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THE COOK'S CORNER

RAINBOW PIE As in the case of the Butter Tarts, this pie filling is at its best with the type of raisin which seems to be most plentiful—the seedless raisin which is grown in Australia and which has managed to find its way across the Pacific in astonishingly good measure this season.

2 cups seedless raisins. 2 1/2 cup syrup. 2 1/2 tablespoons water. 3-4 tablespoons cornstarch. 1-2 tablespoons cold water. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1 or 2 tablespoons water. 1 tablespoon vinegar. 1 teaspoon pure vanilla. Pie-paste.

Put together the raisins, syrup and water, for 5 minutes. Blend the cornstarch smoothly with the cold water and stir slowly into the raisin mixture. Stir constantly while again bringing mixture to boil. Remove from heat and add the salt, butter, vinegar and vanilla.

Cool slightly and turn into pasted-in pie-pan. Dampen rim and cover with rolled-out paste, slit for escape of steam. Seal, trim and crimp. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., about 30 minutes.

BUTTER TARTS If you are drawing on your ready Pastry-Mix just measure out enough of it to make the required number of tart shells and work in your ice-cold water with a silver fork. Roll thin and cut in rounds that will fit into your tart pans.

3 tablespoons soft butter. 3-4 cup corn syrup. 2 eggs. 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1 teaspoon vinegar. 1 teaspoon vanilla. 1 cup seedless raisins.

Line 12 medium-sized tart pans with pie-paste. Prick with fork. Cream butter and blend in syrup. Beat and add the eggs. Add remaining ingredients and use mixture to fill tart shells. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees F., for 8 minutes, to set the paste. Lower heat to 375 degrees F., moderately hot, for about 16 minutes. Broken nuts, shredded coconut and macerated crumbs are good additions to this filling, if any one of them happens to be available.

The San Jacinto National Bank, adding a code word to identify himself. He threw the messages and two dollars through the window at the operator and told him to keep the change and run the messages.

Then he hurried after Lally and Ormond. He slipped into the hotel just behind them and went up the stairs while they were getting their keys.

By the time they entered Lally's room, he was on the scaffolding outside the room's one window, which was open. A light went on, there was the scrape of chairs, and then Lally spoke. His words came clearly to the tensed, listening

(Continued on page 12.)

Home Service Much-Dated Girl Knows Etiquette

Her Manners Put Men At Ease The girl who gets the admiration and the dates has a simple secret—really no secret at all. She puts people at ease by always knowing the gracious, well-mannered thing to do.

So, though she knows a woman doesn't usually offer her hand, she extends hers at once when a man bows.

He says, "I'm Boyd Smith—remember me?" she doesn't murmur vaguely, "Well, the face is familiar—" Quickly she smiles, "Why of course I do!" She lies in an etiquette, too.

And if he pays her a compliment—"You look lovelier than ever"—she doesn't giggle or the opposite extreme, act cool. She gives him the benefit of the doubt, says graciously, "Thank you."

He treats her accordingly. Knowing she appreciates good manners, he opens doors for her, helps her with wraps, halts the taxi.

You could get that kind of attention, too. Our 32-page booklet gives the simple etiquette rules girls and men need to know for dating, telephoning, parties, visiting, dining out, dancing, introductions, theatre, sports events. Advice on office manners; also of getting.

Send 20c in coins for your copy of "Etiquette for Young Moderns" to Charlottetown Guardian Home Service Address. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and name of booklet.

Name Street Address City Province

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Living & Leisure The Woman's Realm

My own hope is, a sun will pierce The thickest cloud earth ever stretched. That what began best can't end worst. Nor what God blessed once, grows accursed. —Robert Browning.

SMOKER IN CHURCH LONDON, Eng.,—Rev. L. E. Lewis, vicar of St. Bartholomew's, Battersea, has decided to substitute discussion period for the sermon after evening prayer. Discussion will be held in the church hall where visitors will be permitted to smoke and ask questions.

CHOCOLATE BEGINNINGS The making of chocolate from the cacao bean was a well guarded secret of the Spaniards for nearly a century.

BLANKET COVERS It is wise to keep washable blanket covers on the children's beds to avoid that mid-winter laundering or else half-soiled blankets during the winter and the blanket will still remain clean.

ADD YEARS TO THE LIFE OF YOUR WASHER AND START ADDING THEM NOW (1) Use plenty of water but not too much. Too much water cuts down the efficiency of the machine and might overflow and damage the mechanism. (2) Don't overload with wash things. Let those rich suds that give the whitest wash have plenty of space to come in contact with all the dirty spots. Don't run the machine longer than

2. Don't repeat yourself. Nothing is quite as boring as having to hear the same story twice from the same person. 3. Don't let embarrassment or uneasiness make you do anything you don't quite know what to do or say, just relax. It will do more to set you and those around you at ease than anything you could do or say. 4. Don't try to outdo every one else in your gloomy predictions. A little cheerfulness and gaiety won't make you look like a lame brain.

DON'T IMPOSE 5. Don't impose on other people—on their time, on their friendship, or on their generosity. 6. Don't be critical. The woman who is around the house criticizing other people shows a worse side of her own nature than of those she nags over the coals.

8. Don't keep after people to do things they don't want to do. No matter how regretful a person sounds when he turns down your advice, if he turns down your offer or three in a row there is a very good chance he isn't interested. So just assume he isn't.

DON'T OVERSTAY 9. Don't feel you always have to swap even when it comes to favours. Ask for your favours all the time you want for you, and you do all you can for them. If the scales aren't always perfectly balanced don't nag about it.

10. Wherever you are, know when to leave. If you stay longer than you are wanted you are bound to be a bore.

11. Be sure you know your own limitations and consciously follow all kinds of rules for making their electric refrigerators and washing machines last longer—but can't be bothered to follow a few simple rules for making themselves wear well.

How To Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound—it has a soothing, helpful effect on one of woman's most important organs. Worth trying! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Needlecraft For The Home

TWO-PIECE IN TWO-COLOR It's a Fashion Leader This is a very smart style but whatever fabric you choose, and especially new looking if you make the over-longer and the velvet that picks up some color in a smart plaid skirt.

Style No. 2555 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2 1/2-3 yards 35-inch or 1-inch fabric for blouse; 2 5/8 yards 39-inch or 54-inch fabric for skirt.

To order pattern: Write or send picture with your name and address with 30 cents in coin or stamps to the Needlecraft Bureau, The Charlottetown Guardian, Needlecraft Department, Style No. 2555

Name Street Address City Province

Relieved Fast This Easy Way! Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol up each nostril and feel it go to work bringing quick, soothing relief from miserable sinus pain. VICKS VAPOR-NOL 2555 SIZES 10-20

CHRYSANTHEMUM AND POMPONS FOR FALL TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight Start the day with a smile! Don't let your stomach go sour during the night. Give excessive acidity the one-two action of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is an efficient alkalinizer and gentle laxative! It not only provides quick relief from the discomfort of an upset stomach but also promotes mild yet thorough elimination. An ideal laxative antacid. Read the directions on the package and take only as directed. Available in liquid or tablet form.

FEEL LIKE A MILLION Tomorrow Stranger In Shady Gulch CHAPTER XVIII Radkin found the Pueblo House a block away. He could see the new, unpainted lumber of two extra stories which had recently been added above the weathered outside of the original two stories. Scaffolding still stood around the outside walls. He registered under the name of "Joe Miller" and also engaged a room for Chick and Rooster. The two rooms were on separate floors, the location of Lally's room, the fifth down from the stairway. Ormond was seventh down on the other side. He began to think now about that scolding outside of the room. If the owner of the Bar M was giving in to Lally, as Marshal Pugh's words had indicated, it must mean that he was pretty desperate. Radkin meant to try by any means—eavesdropping, if necessary—to find out what Lally was offering Ormond and then try to better the offer.

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