

Woman's Realm :- Social and Personal :- Fashions :- Literature

King's Nephew Gets Pushed Around



Viscount Lascelles (LEFT), 13-year-old son of the Earl of Harewood, and the Princess Royal of England, pictured walking to his class at Eton, which he entered recently as a first-terminer. Although he is the nephew of King Edward VIII of England the young viscount seems to be getting a bit of a push around in this picture, while upper classmen walk the sidewalk.

Happenings of the Week

It is understood the King and Queen Mary will probably spend Whitson at Sandringham. If they do, it will be their first visit since the death of King George. According to the late King's wishes Sandringham is to be regarded as Queen Mary's home during her lifetime, unless King Edward should marry, in which case Queen Mary would take the dower house close by. Sandringham has been practically untouched since last January, and will remain so until Queen Mary is there to indicate her wishes as to alterations. The King has a fairly heavy program of engagements about Whitson, thus his stay in Norfolk is not likely to be a long one. The Princess Royal, however, will probably stay with her mother for a little while at that time.

King Edward will receive his baton as Field Marshal at Buckingham Palace May 28, when it will be presented by eight Field Marshals, headed by his great-uncle, the Duke of Connaught.

Chief Justice Mathieson was receiving the hearty congratulations of his friends Tuesday on the happy occasion of his 73rd birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Houston, Mr. Brent Matthew and Miss Elizabeth McDonald left Monday morning on a motor trip to Boston where the Doctor and Mrs. Houston will visit their son, Dr. Gilbert Houston, who is attached to the Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary, and Mrs. Houston in Cambridge.

The many friends of Mrs. W. F. Mitchell will regret to learn of her illness in the P.E.I. Hospital. Mrs. Mitchell is resting comfortably after an operation earlier in the week.

Col. and Mrs. K. S. Rogers who motored to Sackville Monday are spending a weeks holiday on the mainland.

Several Charlottetown families have already moved to their summer homes at Keppoch and Brighton shores.

Mrs. J. H. Gordon has gone to Boston to visit her mother, Mrs. Millner, who is quite ill.

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas W. Cousins, Mrs. Cousins' daughter Miss Olive Cousins of Waltham, Mass., and Mrs. M. Gordon, have returned from a delightful motor trip. While in Toronto they spent a week at the King Edward, before proceeding to Montreal, Quebec, Kingston, Niagara Falls and Syracuse, N.Y. Dr. Cousins, who is a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, renewed many friendships during his visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller are visitors this week in Sackville, the guests of Prof. A. W. Trueman and Mrs. Trueman.

The official opening of the Charlottetown Golf Club takes place on Victoria Day when the tea hostesses will be Miss Edith Brown, Mrs. C. G. Gregory, Mrs. O. D. McGregor, Miss Ina Gillan.

Mrs. Nelson Rattenbury of Halifax arrived in Saint John on Saturday and is visiting her father, Mr. George J. Smith, at his cottage in Rothesay for the summer months.

Mrs. Louise Bonnell is receiving congratulations from her many friends throughout the Province upon her re-election to the office of High Worthy Grand Mistress of the L.O.B.A. of Prince Edward Island.

Among the out-of-town guests at the marriage of Miss Catherine MacAskill and Dr. Joseph Frederick Griffin of Halifax which took place in St. Matthew's Church, Halifax, last Monday evening was Miss Isabel Jamieson of this city, who was a handsome importation of pearly violet printed chiffon with lovely spray of cream rosebuds with violet leaves interspersed with violets. Her chic hat was of hand made French felt with a shaded band of pleated chiffon around the brim.

A delightful At Home was held last Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock by Mrs. F. A. Fisher and Miss Fisher at their summer home, Frosty Hollow, N.B. It was in honor of Mrs. A. G. Putnam and Mrs. McLeod, both of whom are leaving Sackville at an early date. The rooms were beautifully decorated with spring flowers. Some 75 guests were present. Mrs. D. S. Fisher and Mrs. C. M. P. Fisher poured and were assisted by Miss M. Wood, Miss Audrey Paynter, (Toronto) Miss Catherine Rich, Mrs. Madeline Inch and Miss Rose Fisher. Mrs. Putnam and family are coming shortly to Charlottetown where they will reside. Mr. Putnam, who is in the P.E.I. Hospital, is progressing favorably to renewed health.

Mrs. J. A. Lawson and daughters Misses Helen, Annabell, and Margaret, left by motor yesterday on a home trip through the Annapolis Valley. At Windsor Mrs. Lawson will be joined by her son Sandy, who is a student at Acadia.

Miss Edith Irving, daughter of Mr. David Irving and the late Mrs. Irving, of Blenheim, Ont., who has recently returned to Blenheim after completing her year at Toronto University Medical School, entertained several of her friends and

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

If There Were More Husbands Who Are Salve-Spreaders and Fewer Who Are Hammer-Wielders, What a Great Place This World Would Be!

Dear Miss Dix—A lot of married women beside myself must have shed a tear or two of envy as we read the letter by E. R. J. that you published the other day in your column and in which he gave the qualities that his wife possessed that made him love her. It is the greatest tribute to a wife I have ever seen, but it is no wonder she is such a fine woman, for she has a tender, understanding, unselfish husband to develop her character and make her what she is. If there were more husbands who were capable of recognizing and appreciating their wives' good qualities and encouraging them to being the best of themselves, there would be more good wives. God send more men like him is my earnest prayer. AN UNHAPPY WIFE.

Answer: Amen. Lord send more husbands who are salve-spreaders and fewer who are hammer-wielders, for that would do more than anything else to bring peace on earth and make marriage the grand sweet song it should be instead of the anvil chorus it so often is.

When a man gets a bad wife he sets it down to his tough luck and he endures her with what fortitude he can, or hauls her into the divorce court, according to his nature. But it seldom occurs to him that he is in any way responsible for the woman his wife is, or that he could have altered her character if he had taken the trouble to do so.

Most men go upon the assumption that what their wives are, they are, and that their characteristics, their habits and their points of view are fixed and that nothing can be done about it. Most girls marry young, and are fact, everything can be done about it. Most girls marry young, and are very much in love with their husbands and anxious to please them and to make good wives. This makes them plastic clay that their husbands may mold as they wish. In nine cases out of ten, however, they try to luck the way they do not even attempt the task, however. They trust to luck the way their brides will turn out, and it is a curious and inexplicable thing that the man who will spend weeks training an employe to be a good stenographer or clerk or assistant will not spend an hour training the girl he marries to be a good wife.

And, strangely enough, when the average man does undertake to train up his wife in the way he wishes her to go, he goes at it the wrong way. His chief weapon is criticism, which rouses every ounce of resistance in her. He supplements this with fault-finding, which kills all incentive to improvement. For the wife argues what's the use in breaking her neck in trying to please a husband who will knock what she does, anyway.

Half of the wives who are slovenly and sloppy and offenses to the eyes were made that way by indifferent husbands who never noticed what they had on, or how they looked. Half of the wives who are poor cooks and housekeepers lost interest in their jobs, because their husbands would gobble down a perfect dinner 364 times a year without even a word of commendation, but would raise the roof if on the 365th day there was a speck too much salt in the soup. Half the extravagant wives spend recklessly because their husbands raise rows over the bills and they feel they might as well be hung for a sheep as a lamb.

What husbands only too often ignore is the fact that you can't drive a woman, but that you can cajole her into going anywhere. All that any husband has to do is to put sugar in his hand and his wife will like it. If he wants her to be thrifty, he has only to tell all and sundry what a help she is to him and she will pinch every nickel until the buffalo howls with anguish. If he wants her to continue to keep her good looks, he has only to pay her compliments and tell her that she is prettier than any girl. If he wants her to be sweet and amiable, he must tell her how angelic she looks with that Mona Lisa smile on her face and she will not get into a tantrum or nag for fear of breaking it up.

Dear Dorothy Dix—I am free, 21, hale and healthy and terribly in love, but I am afraid to tell the girl. That is why I am writing you. Do you think if I told her of it she would accept my declaration in good faith, or is the modern girl incapable of believing in love? I know so many cynical girls it is difficult for me to believe that this one is different. It will be a year before I will be able to marry and I don't like to propose to a girl when I can't name the day, but if I don't let her know how I feel some one else might take her away from me. What shall I do? Answer: It is every man's right to tell the woman he loves that he loves her whether he can marry her or not, and it is every girl's privilege to listen to a proposal, no matter how many strings there are to it.

If she returns the man's love, it gives her something to wait for and dream about and look forward to, instead of leaving her up in the air pined between heaven and hell, not knowing whether she is wasting her time caring for a man who may not care for her at all. And, anyway, it is always a soap to a woman's vanity to have a proposal. It is a token of her power, like the scapds a savage hangs to his belt.

You make me smile when you ask if a girl would accept your declaration in good faith, and if the modern girl believes in love. Every woman from Mother Eve down to the latest flapper believes implicitly in love. It is the chief article of her faith and she never dreams of questioning a man's veracity when he tells her that she is the most beautiful and wonderful woman in the world, and that he has spent his life searching for her. The only girls who are cynical about love are the ones who have no attraction for men and who have never been made love to. It is their defense mechanism.

Dear Miss Dix—For the last few years I have been having an affair with a young man. At first he promised to marry me, but now he changes the subject when matrimony is mentioned, and lately I have reason to know that he is no longer true to me. I feel sometimes that he should marry me because our relationship, but I doubt if we would be happy. He is selfish and we quarrel about everything. What shall I do? Answer: There is nothing that you can do that will save the situation because you can't force a man who is tired of you and whose fancy has strayed to some other girl to marry you. Furthermore, you would be perfectly miserable if you did marry him when he was an unwilling bridegroom. No women are more to be pitied than those whose husbands have married them from a sense of duty or honor. You can, however, save your face by taking the initiative in breaking off the relationship instead of letting the man discard you. DOROTHY DIX.

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The HOUSEWIFE and HER ACTIVITIES

ROCK GARDENS Rock gardens are really ridiculous things. Like peaches with pepper and donkeys with wings.

You make out a list of the plants you must buy, You stick them in pockets, and most of them die.

And if you are foolish enough to suppose You can keep them alive with the aid of a hose—

What dire disillusion awaits you next day: The water is certain to wash them away. —Reginald Arkell in "Green Fingers"

A BATTLE There is only one real battle

First of Austrian Royalty Returns



Austrian monarchs were jubilant when they learned that Archduchess Adelaide, 21-year-old sister of Archduke Otto, claimant to the throne, had secretly arrived in Vienna. She is the first member of the family of the late Emperor Charles to return to Austria. The archduchess said she was there to "study political science." Her arrival was regarded as the first evidence of the coming restoration.

THE COOK'S CORNER

YORKSHIRE SPICE LOAF

1/2 lb self-raising flour, 4 ozs currants, One teaspoon vinegar, 2 ozs grated peel, 1/2 lb. lard, or margarine, One teaspoonful spice, 2 ozs brown sugar, Half a teaspoonful warm water. Warm the flour, then rub the fat into it. Clean the fruit, and have the peel grated. Add both these to the flour, with spice and sugar. Stir all together thoroughly. Make a hole in the centre of the mixture, and gradually pour in the water with the vinegar added to it. Four into a greased tin, and bake in a steady oven.

OATMEAL SCONES

One teaspoonful flour, One teaspoonful oatmeal, One teaspoonful wheaten meal, 2 ozs. butter, One teaspoonful baking powder, One egg, One tablespoonful syrup, A little milk if required and a pinch of salt. Prepare the dry ingredients in a bowl, then rub in the butter. Melt the syrup and add the egg well beaten. Add a little milk if required, as the consistency should

not be too thick. The scones can be cooked either in the oven, or on a griddle as preferred.

RICE SCONES

1/4 lb. flour, 1/2 lb. ground rice, One teaspoonful baking soda, Half teaspoonful table salt, One teaspoonful sugar. When all the dry ingredients are well mixed, add enough sour milk to make a soft dough. Turn out on to a floured board, cut into rounds and cook on a hot griddle.

A Morning Smile

A Civil War veteran had spent a week at a New York hotel. When he went to pay his bill the clerk asked:

"What was your rank?" "Oh, just a private," the old soldier replied.

"Well, I won't charge you anything. You are the first private I ever met."

A little girl heard her grandmother reading to herself the hymn in which are the words, "And Satan trembles when he sees the weakest saint; upon his knees." "But, Grandma," she said, "why should Satan let the saint sit on his knees if it makes him tremble?"

Spring Fashions For Home Dress-Making

The culotte will surely concern us this summer. You'll wear it for all kinds of sports activities with its halter top. To and from the tennis court or the beach, you've a bolero jacket to don.

It plays another role—you'll wear it for home tasks, for gardening and the porch. This model also provides for shorts as seen in the small view.

Pique or rough cotton weave prints are especially nice for it. But if you want something more pretentious, then there are all the new shantung weaves, linens, tub silks, etc., which are very popular for the culotte this season.

Style No. 1740 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 15, 17 and 19 years. Size 15 requires 3 yards of 36-inch material for halter and culotte with 1/2 yard of 36-inch material for separate jacket.

Price of PATTERN is cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin carefully.

No. 1740. Size Name

Street Address

City State

ally in her later life the object of the British Empire's constantly increasing loyalty and love, and name and memory of Victoria is perpetuated 100 times in great states and cities, mighty rivers or towering mountains in all corners of the world. (Continued on Page 11)



1740

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

- SATURDAY Schenectady 12:45 p. m. —Metropolitan Opera. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.40 meg. Paris 3:30 p. m. —A troupe from the Comedie-Francaise. TPA3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg. Geneva 5:30 p. m. —Latest news on League of Nations activities. HBL, 31.2 m., 9.65 meg. Berlin 6 p. m. —"Frühlingstakt": An Overture by Josef Strauss. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. London 6:55 p. m. —Recital by Alexander Henderson (baritone) and Maurice Vinden (organ). GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg., GSA, 49.5 m., 6.05 meg. 8:30 p. m. —Dance Music. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. Ottawa 10 p. m. —The Northern Messenger—personal messages to residents in the far northern outposts of Canada. CJO, Winnipeg, 48.7 m., 6.15 meg., CJRX, Winnipeg, 26.6 m., 11.72 meg. London 10:55 p. m. —Land's End to John O'Groats: The BBC Military Band. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg. Pittsburgh 11 p. m. —Messages to the Far North. W2XK, 48.8 m., 6.14 meg. SHORT-WAVE SPOTLIGHTS All Time is Eastern Standard SUNDAY, May 24 Paris 2:30 p. m. —Theatre National of the Opera-Comique. TPA3, 25.2 m., 11.88 meg. Moscow 4 p. m. —Review of the week; questions and answers. Soviet opinion of world affairs. RNE, 25 m., 12 meg. Boston 2:30 p. m. —Rebroadcasts for European listeners. WIKAL, 25.4 m., 11.79 meg. Madrid 7 p. m. —Relay of program from London. EAQ, 30.5 m., 9.87 meg.



Tired Nerves Refuse to be rested

When the nerves are tired, you are restless, nervous and irritable. Noise disturbs and annoys you. Everything seems to get on your nerves. Often there are headaches and digestive troubles and feelings of depression and discouragement. Why not use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to restore vigor to the depleted nervous system? Most women, and men too, know of Dr. Chase's Nerve

Food, as a most dependable treatment for building up the nervous system and the health generally. This food treatment is nature's way of feeding the nerves back to health and vigor. It makes the blood rich and red and nutritious, and creates new nerve force—the vital fluid of the body. You will soon be feeling fine and your friends will tell you how well you are looking.

For New Pop and Energy use DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD