

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, had a re-union Friday in their first since Christmas. The Princess, who arrived at Valetta a few days ago for a five-weeks' stay, went down to the mouth of the harbor to watch the Duke's ship, the destroyer Chequers, return from a Mediterranean cruise. As the Chequers moved into port, it joined the cruisers Liverpool and Phoebe, the destroyer Saintes and the depot ship Fortin in a 2-gun salute to the Princess. The Princess and Prince Philip will stay at Guardamangia, Malta from the Earl and Countess Mountbatten, Philip's uncle and aunt. The Princess is expected to return to London and her son, Prince Charles, early in May.

Prince Charles, 16 months old, is getting a new nursery in Windsor Castle, parts of which date back at least 600 years. He will stay in it until his mother, the Princess Elizabeth, returns next month for a visit to his navy officer father, the Duke of Edinburgh, at Malta. His grandmother, Queen Elizabeth, is overseeing preparation of the temporary nursery in Victoria Tower. Prince Charles' nursery when he's home is in Clarence House, in London. He reached Windsor Castle for his first visit there Saturday.

Prime Minister, accompanied by his two daughters, Mrs. Hugh O'Donnell and Mrs. Frank Laferty, of Montreal, will spend Easter in Bermuda. Mrs. St. Laurent will be in Quebec for the holiday season.

Honorary patrons for the annual St. George's Ball, being held in the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, on April 21, include the following: The Right Rev. John Dixon, Lord Bishop of Montreal, and Mrs. Dixon, Major-General the Hon. Sir Eugene Fiset, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Lady Fiset, the Hon. D. C. Abbott, K.C., Minister of Finance, and Mrs. Abbott, the Hon. Brooke Claxton, K.C., Minister of National Defence, and Mrs. Claxton, the Hon. C. A. Dunning, P.C. (C), and Mrs. Dunning, the Hon. G. B. Foster, K.C., and Mrs. Foster, Senator the Hon. J. Adelaar Godbout and Mrs. Godbout, Senator the Hon. A. K. Huggessen, K.C., and Mrs. Huggessen, the Right Hon. Lord Shaughnessy and Lady Shaughnessy, Sir H. Montagu Allan and Lady Allan, Sir William and Lady Hildred, Sir Frederick and Lady Tyms, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Birk, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Eirke, Lieut.-Col. A. H. Cowie, M. C., V.D., and Mrs. Cowie, Mr. Huntley R. Drummond, Mr. Jackson Dods, C.B.E., and Mrs. Dods, Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Drury, Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Gardner, Mr. R. Keith Jopson, C.M.G., O.B.E., and Mrs. Jopson, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Dr. Cyril James and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Molson, Group Capt. H. de M. Molson, O.B.E., and Mrs. Molson, Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill, C.B., and Mrs. McGill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. James Muir, Col. K. R. Marshall, C.M.G., D.S.O., and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mather, Major-General R. O. G. Morton, C.B.E., and Mrs. Morton, Mr. St. Randolph Noble, C.B.E., and Mrs. Noble, Major-General C. Basil Price, D.S.O., D.C.M., and Mrs. Price, Air Vice-Marshal Adelar Raymond and Mrs. Raymond, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Murray Scott, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Warner.

Miss Edith Bernard left Government House on Tuesday morning to spend the Easter holiday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Maurice Weeks and Miss Lorna Weeks left on Friday for a short stay in Montreal.

Miss Hilda Jenkins is leaving shortly for Halifax where she will sail aboard the Empress of France to spend a five-month holiday in England with her brother, Mr. Charles Jenkins, Sussex.

Mrs. H. J. Gordon, Fitzroy Street, has left to spend several months in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Rosemary Rogers arrived from McGill University, Montreal, on Wednesday to spend the holiday week-end with her mother, Mrs. George Rogers, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Mitchell were entertained by their many friends in Charlottetown before leaving to take up residence in Saint John.

Mrs. H. F. MacPhee returned home this week after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Gallivan and Mr. Gallivan, Halifax.

Mrs. A. T. Vinnicombe, Halifax, will spend the Easter week-end with her brother, Mr. Stewart Moore and Mrs. Moore, Kent St.

Mrs. K. M. Martin and Mrs. John A. Fraser are leaving shortly for Saint John where they will sail aboard the Empress of France for a three-month holiday in the United Kingdom. Mrs. Martin will spend some time in France and they will return to Charlottetown early in July.

Mrs. P. W. Turner is visiting her sister, Miss Laura Smith, 53 Prince Street, Moncton, and is being entertained by her many friends.

Friends are extending congratulations to Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Campbell Scarth on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. DeBlois will have as their guest this week-end, Mrs. DeBlois' sister, Miss Norma Lawson of Halifax.

Mrs. Heath MacIntyre is visiting in Halifax with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Bell and Mr. Bell.

Students at Edgemoor School for Girls, Windsor, N.S., spending the Easter term holiday at their homes are Anne Stewart of "Strathgairney", Mary Beth Harris, Nancy Horne, Suzanne Palmer, Nancy Hyndman, Elizabeth MacEachern, Helen Holman and Jean Shannon.

Mrs. Walter Smith, McGill Terrace, is spending Easter in New York.

Mrs. Ivan MacArthur, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Carl Burke and Mr. Burke, Mount Edward Road, returned Friday accompanied by her young daughter, Deborah, to their home in Kingston, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Kelly and young son Peter, Fredericton, N. B., will be spending Easter with Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs, Kent Street.

Miss Betty MacPherson and Miss June Youker are spending the holiday week-end in Halifax.

Mrs. K. A. MacEachern arrived home this week from Montreal where she spent the past several months with her husband who is studying Dentistry at McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Proude of Halifax will spend the Easter week-end on the Island visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Doris Easter of the teaching staff of Prince of Wales College will be the guest this week-end of Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell, Truro.

Miss Valerie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Jr., has arrived from Horton Academy, Wolfville, for the Easter holiday.

The President of Charlottetown Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Gertrude Love, entertained at bridge for the members last Friday night.

Miss Ruby MacNeill, teacher of Household Economics in the Summer High School left for Boston and New York to spend her Easter vacation with friends.

Dr. Zella Clark of Charlottetown has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Simpson, Summerside.

Miss Georgie Green of Summerside has moved into her new home on Myrtle Street.

Mrs. John O. Cobb left Summerside on Thursday morning for Montreal, where she will spend the Easter holidays with her daughter, Miss Jean Cobb.

Miss Annabelle Allen of Summerside, student at Forsythe Dental School in Boston, Massachusetts, is spending her Easter vacation in Ottawa, guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Major and Mrs. R. V. Inman.

Miss Harriet Campbell, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Thane A. Campbell, Summerside, was hostess at her home on Saturday evening to a number of her school chums.

Mrs. L. H. MacFarlane left Summerside by automobile on Wednesday morning for Wolfville, N. S., and returning with her daughter Nancy, and Virginia Campbell, students at Acadia University, accompanying them from Halifax, N. S., were her son, Howard, and Lowell Allen, students at Dalhousie University.

Other students arriving in Summerside this week to spend the Easter vacation were David Eatey, D. R. Morrison, David Morrison, John Gorrell, Donald Callbeck, Alan Stewart, Graham Muttart.

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Lockhart, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Williams of Summerside are in Moncton, N.B., today to attend the wedding of Dr. Lockhart's son, Roy Wendell, to Kathryn Elizabeth Crandall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crandall. The wedding ceremony takes place this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Saint John's United Church.

Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Howatt left Summerside for Wolfville, N. S., where they will spend the Easter holidays with their daughter, Isabel, who is a student at Acadia University.

Mrs. P. S. Giberson, accompanied by Perley and Nancy of St. Lawrence, N.S., arrived on Sunday to spend the Easter vacation with Mrs. Giberson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McEay, Summerside.

Miss Eleanor MacMurdo, teacher of the Fredericton School, spent the week-end in Summerside, guest of her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Callbeck.

Miss Suzanne MacKinnon of Charlottetown has been the guest

Paton-Gorham Wedding in Halifax

St. Andrew's United Church, Halifax, was the scene of a wedding of wide-spread interest, at three o'clock Friday, March 31, when Rev. Dr. H. B. Clarke united in marriage, Eileen Bain Gorham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Herbert Gorham, and James Arthur Hugh Paton, son of Lieut.-Colonel J. R. Paton and Mrs. Paton, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

The chancel was beautifully decorated with forsythia and white American 'mums Murray Vanderburg presided at the organ and played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach, as the bride entered the church. The junior boys' choir was in attendance and sang beautifully, "Praise the Lord."

Entering the church with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride wore a medieval style gown of blush slipper satin. Scroll work of white sequins and tiny beads outlined the square neckline of the fitted bodice and the sleeves were long and tight-fitting. The full gathered skirt fell in a slight train. Her veil of British bridal illusion, which extended slightly beyond the end of her train, hung gracefully from a coronet of matching satin, trimmed with clusters of imported, tinted orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Ann Louise Gorham was her sister's maid of honor and the other attendants were Mrs. Jack Chappel and Miss Mary Wi well.

Miss Gorham wore a gown of pastel green taffeta and Mrs. Chappel and Miss Wi well pale yellow taffeta. The gowns of all three attendants were made alike and they wore small, bonnet-effect hats of material matching their gowns and carried nosegays of mixed yellow and white blossoms. Chesley Croft was best man and Dr. V. M. Nickerson, Yarmouth; J. James Logan, Shubenacadie; Lieut.-Commander Craig Campbell and John Gosham, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Gorham, mother of the bride, wore a gown of delphinium blue patterned chiffon, navy blue hat, trimmed with pink yacynthins and a corsage of yacynth blossom.

Mrs. Paton, mother of the groom, wore a pale grey crepe gown. Her smart grey hat was trimmed with black veiling and she wore a corsage of red roses.

At the conclusion of the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The toast to the bride was proposed by A. C. Wiswell.

For her wedding trip to New York the bride chose a grey suit with matching top coat, grey and yellow accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Paton, Charlottetown, parents of the groom; Mrs. A. V. Saunders, Charlottetown; Miss Edith Cox, New Glasgow; Dr. and Mrs. V. M. Nickerson, Yarmouth; Colonel and Mrs. U. G. Dawson, Yarmouth, Mrs. Norman Mackay, Wolfville, Mr. and Mrs. George Bromley, Wolfville; and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Logan, Shubenacadie.



Holding her silver trophy after being chosen post-office "telephone beauty queen of the city of London," is 19-year-old Josephine Wall, of Welling, Kent. She triumphed over 17 other area princesses.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Beauty

Good Looks Are Overrated As Qualifications For Matrimony

Is beauty woman's one best bet? Is it the most desirable gift that Nature can bestow upon a woman? Women think so, as witnessed by the fact that they annually spend millions upon millions of dollars on cosmetics and cheerfully go through the agonies of martyrdom to have themselves prettified. For no moral principal would they make the sacrifices they do for the sake of their figures, and they make far more effort to save their complexions than they do to save their immortal souls.

Of course, this belief in the potency of beauty has been taught women by men who put good looks above all other charms and virtues in a female. When you tell a man about a strange woman, apparently the only thing about her that interests him is the amount of pulchritude she possesses.

GIRLS MISTAKEN

This inevitably leads girls to think that men are far more interested in what is on the outside of their heads than what is on the inside. But, ironically enough, this is not true. For it is notorious that beauties seldom make the best matches. Often they do not marry at all. The truth is that, while men like to be seen out with a living picture, they have no desire to hang it on their own walls for keeps.

When you look at the wives you know you are bound to be convinced that none of them were married for their looks, and so you are led to the inevitable conclusion that in spite of men prating about their worship of beauty, when they go to choose their companions they pick them out for something else besides their classical profiles and their violet eyes. The plain girl who is nimble-witted, who is entertaining and amusing and who plays up to men instead of expecting them to burn incense before her, can marry in circles around the beauty any day.

So beauty is not even the best bait with which the girl who is angling for a husband can go a-fishing. Nor does it insure a woman keeping her husband once she has caught him. Men want their wives to be something more than a parlor ornament, and only too often that is all that the beauty is and her looks are all she has to give. She has been too busy being pretty to develop her heart or her mind.

NEGLECT OTHER CHARMS

Most of the women who weep upon your shoulder and tell you how their husbands deserted them when they got fat and lost their looks, were beauties in their youth and depended on their prettiness to keep their husbands in love with them. But the plain women know better. They had no beauty to conjure with and so they got busy supplying a lot of other charms—making their husbands comfortable, being pleasant to live with, giving their husbands understanding and sympathy, jollying their husbands along, with the result that the older they got, the more their husbands admired them.

Nor is beauty the help to a woman in business that it is generally supposed to be. There is a theory that any blonde with cowlike eyes can walk into any office and get a job that has no work and a fat pay envelope. It is only in novels and the movies that these things happen. In real life spectacular good looks are a handicap rather than a help to a girl in getting a job.

And the final tragedy of beauty is that it does not last. It is the one gift of Nature that we cannot keep, no matter how closely we guard it, no matter how frantically we hold on to it. And perhaps there is no other torture greater than that of the beauty who looks into her mirror and sees her good looks slipping away from her and knows that she is powerless to stay them. That agony the homely woman is spared. No one ever says to her: How you have faded! and that is her consolation for never having been beautiful, and should keep her from envying the beauty.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

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Lenten Meditations

INCREASE OF TRUE RELIGION

(The London-Times)

"Increase in us true religion." These words contain the kernel of a striking prayer. There are two ways in which the prayer might be answered: by more people becoming truly religious, and by religious people becoming more truly so.

The need for the former—the more widespread acceptance of true religion—was the inspiration of the movement inaugurated by the book "Towards the Conversion of England," and of many similar movements, some of which, particularly in France are meeting with notable success.

The possibility of the latter—the deepening of religion in those already influenced by it. While the one depends on issues far beyond the control of any individual, the other depends in part upon the individuals themselves.

Only in part it is true, for the prayer calls upon God to "grant in our hearts the love of his name to increase in us true religion, to nourish us with all goodness, and of his great mercy to keep us in the same." What God must do cannot be done by men for themselves. Yet those who make the prayer must themselves make its fulfillment possible, by providing the conditions in which alone it can be fulfilled.

This raises the question: In what circumstances can religion be truly increased? What can be done, what must be done by men for themselves in order that his result may follow?

First, religion can itself be considered in wider terms. When religion is mentioned many think at once of prayers and services. These are only the hidden, springs by which religion is nourished, and to change the metaphor, are flow-erings of its hidden roots. Religion itself must be as wide as life. It must affect, it must transform every side of life—work, play, family relationships, business affairs, political activities. When this is understood its claims begin to be recognized over a much wider field.

Again, religion can be increased when its claims are taken more seriously. It deals with the ultimate realities, with those aspects of human life which are unaffected by changing circumstances, by varying fortunes, and by death itself.

It is surprising how many people would not deny this in terms, but live as though it were not true. Religion remains for many a pious frill on a secular garment. Its claims are laid aside at the slightest provocation. Church-going and prayer hold their place only when all competing claims are in abeyance.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "Sit the ornament on the table and leave it lay there."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "defalcate"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Inspid, decrepid, inpretd, interpretation.
4. What does the word "prodigal" (adjective) mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ef that means "radiant"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Place the ornament on the table and leave it there."
2. Pronounce de-fal-kat, e as in un-der-stand, first a as in at, second a as in ate, accent second syllable. 3. Decrepid. 4. Given to reckless extravagance. "Good harvests make men prodigal, bad ones provident." — Proverb. 6. Effulgent.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

FOCAL INFECTION

A physician who is a specialist in arthritis and has charge of the arthritis clinic in a large city hospital was greatly upset recently to learn that an intern had informed one of his patients that the idea that focal infection (infection of teeth, tonsils, gums, gall bladder and other organs) caused arthritis was old-fashioned and outdated. Focal infection didn't cause arthritis; the real cause was unknown.

While it is true that focal infection does not cause "all" cases of arthritis, it is the cause in the majority of cases.

Research physicians in arthritis have been shocked at the number of good teeth and tonsils that have been removed because arthritis was present, whereas the real cause of infection was in the gall-bladder or the large intestine, the colon. As a matter of fact, the pus circulating in the blood from a focal infection can start up an arthritis, long after the offending local infection has been removed from the body.

In "Postgraduate Medicine," Dr. Myer Solis-Cohen, Professor of Medicine, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, states that focal infection does not mean infection of one particular organ or part of an organ. Thus while removal of tonsils removes organisms in the tonsils, it does not remove organisms from the parts of the throat in which the tonsils were lying. The infective process—growth of organisms and their products—still goes on, and if patient's general resistance to infection is lowered, these organisms and the products they manufacture are carried by

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

James called up early to tell us casually: "Ellen — there was a turkey egg this morning!" And when we had exclaimed over the recently anticipated happening and advised him to "be careful of it. Mark it with a 'one' and put it in a small basket in a cupboard in the dining room!" he chuckled and commented "I see you don't know what day this is!" And here it was April Fool's Day! Jamie went around smugly looking for favorable subjects to prove the undoing of his elders, but then was content to take our opinion that the fooling was "all over by dinner-time!" For it, Spring lapsed back to wintry conditions. With snowfall and whining winds and wandering drifts that served to keep the children indoors. . . . But when James came riding the Nellmar tonight Jamie and Rob well pleased with each other, had just come in from a spell of potato grading in the cellar some of those Jamie explained "intended for our own seed."

And what of our week? Doubtless to James who likes to leave Winter behind, the noise of the freshet fed by the melted snows from hills and slopes and carried away by the swollen mill-stream Continued on page 9

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

- Obstinate Cream**
If the cream is obstinate and refuses to whip try adding a few drops of honey. To make the whipping cream very stiff, add a teaspoon of dissolved gelatin to each one-half pint of cream.
- Collars and Cuffs**
Collars and cuffs can be made very glossy by the addition of a few drops of turpentine to the starch.
- Polishing Silver**
Silver may be polished by placing it in a pan of sour milk. Leave it for half an hour. Then remove, scald, and wipe thoroughly dry.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

- Q. Is it proper to sound your horn when calling for a guest whom you are taking for an automobile ride?
- A. This is an extremely discourteous act under any circumstances and is never done. The correct thing always is to ring the doorbell.
- Q. Is it all right to ask an usher to close a window in church if one's annoyed by a draught?
- A. It is more considerate to change your seat. There may be other people seated near you who are enjoying the fresh air.
- Q. If a woman is a house guest and her hostess has no servants should she help with the housework?
- A. Yes, or at least make a sincere offer to help her hostess.
- more the lymphatic and blood vessels to more or less distant tissues where the organisms form a second focus of infection. Besides setting up or starting this second infection, the blood is so poisoned by the organisms that cure for a general infection of the blood can only occur when the patient develops enough antibodies (resistance) to finally destroy the organisms. Someone has well said that when infected teeth, tonsils or other parts are removed, the factory manufacturing organisms and wastes is shut down, but there are still many goods on the shelves to be gradually removed.
- Dr. Solis-Cohen suggests that despite various forms of treatment the removal of infection, causing various symptoms, should be the first step in treatment.

Summer Chapeau



Crocheters can turn their talents to this pretty beribboned hat for their summer wardrobes. It's simple enough to look right with cotton dresses and silk prints alike. For a leaflet giving you directions for making this WHITE HAT, write to the Needlework Dept. of this paper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and asking for No. P.C. 4109.

The Stars Say -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, April 9

THERE are indications of a surprising and drastic turn of events, with complete disruption, smash and unpredictable crash. However, such disintegrated situation is not to be taken as final since there is an aspect in which mind and emotions or impulses are encouraged to get together and permit reason to reign, with common sense and logic pointing to mutual gain for due restraints.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, as advised that unyielding and aggressive attitude toward existing threatened conditions, could prove fatal to any sort of matter, as involving mutual progress and ultimate advantage. And while the impulse is to be drastic and belligerent there is also hope of a sensible, calm and constructive getting together, with reason and logic as well as self-interest served, not annihilated by fury and scorn.

A child born on this day, although impulsive, strenuous and selfless also has splendid qualities for rationalizing and calm judgment.

For Monday, April 10

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a peculiar, subtle and complicated state of affairs, in which feelings, emotions and impulses seek expression to the obliteration of reason and realistic performance. There are perplexing undertones which may be most worthily served by being dragged into the open. At least this is true in the realm of a personal facing and dispassionate analysis, where logic, not impulse or emotion, govern the situation.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may find themselves enmeshed in a whirl of sensations, emotions or sinister and sordid urges. These can be definitely detrimental, unless the person faces the situation and drags it into the open with logic and realism not buried in intrigue or illusion. Deceptive appearances might be vanquished by above-board attack.

A child born on this day may have hidden depths of character difficult to fathom. Early analysis of this elusive and perplexing downward should receive keen insight and proper direction into realistic channels.

-Needlecraft-

— FOR THE HOME —

TWO OF A KIND

Here's something different in "dressed alike" ideas! Make a tall rag doll, dress it just like daughter in a dainty frock featuring a simulated bertha effect. (Two separate patterns.)

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No. 218, the doll, is cut in one size, 36 inches tall. See pattern for fabric requirements.

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