

WOMEN'S REALM SOCIAL and PERSONAL FASHIONS LITERATURE

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

Perhaps one of the things that endears Queen Elizabeth to the British people is the fact that she is not only a beloved Queen but also a beloved wife and mother. The little Princesses look their happiest when they are accompanying their mother and father. And even on public occasions every opportunity their good manners permit them, to talk to one another. We have just witnessed the triumph of a Queen. When nations are being conquered by force we have seen three of the greatest conquerors by a smile. We have much to thank our Queen for. We represent us in the New World says a London paper and now we shall ever be in her debt.

A childhood portrait of Queen Elizabeth is among the most cherished possessions lent to the Royal and Historic Treasures. "Do be careful of it; the family prize it very much." Lord Strathmore, the Queen's father, requested in the letter which accompanied the portrait. The painting shows the Queen as a little girl at Glamis, wearing a yellow silk gown with length Stuart dress, with a lace fichu and cuffs. Visitors will remark on the likeness it bears to her now. It shows her with the same little fringe that she favored as Duchess of York with her wavy brown hair shoulder length and parted at the side.

Mrs. DeBlais, wife of the Lieutenant Governor, invited a few intimate friends in for tea in the Gardens yesterday afternoon for Mrs. H. Ross Hooper of Wiltshire, England, who has been a guest at Government House for the past few weeks.

Miss Mary Gordon Hughes, of Montreal, was the guest of honor at a jolly dance Wednesday evening at the summer residence, Inkerman of Mrs. J. A. Lawson.

Mrs. G. Parker Brown of Toronto is having a pleasant holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sims, Prince Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Jr. and family are visiting at Foxley River Lodge with Senator and Mrs. McArthur.

Mrs. F. J. Logan of Halifax, is being welcomed as the guest of Mrs. James Paton.

Mrs. C. H. Nelson, accompanied by her son, Mr. Arthur Nelson and Miss Spratt, motored down from Boston, and are having a much enjoyed visit among old friends.

Pleasant friendships are being renewed with Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher, their son Arthur and daughter, Gladys who arrived Thursday from Lindsay, Ont., and are stopping at Mr. R. E. Mutche's home, Euston Street.

On Friday last, Miss Vivien MacGuligan was tendered a kitchen shower, by the members of her Bridge Club and other friends, at the home of Mrs. M. A. Farmer, Hillcrest Avenue.

Mrs. Roy Smallman, the Misses Marion and Ruth MacKenzie, were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower on Monday night at Mrs. Smallman's home, Malpeque Road, for Miss Vivien MacGuligan whose marriage takes place early in September.

Mr. Harry H. Lord and Mrs. Lord of New Haven, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Lord's mother, Mrs. A. Lord and his sister, Mrs. W. Wright at Hedgemoor, Souris.

Mr. G. W. McPhee, M.P. and Mrs. MacPhee of Ottawa, who are coming shortly on a holiday to Dalry, were among the guests at the Connaught Park Jockey Club meet last Friday. Mrs. MacPhee was wearing a smart costume of beige with touches of navy blue and a large matching hat.

The Misses Enid and Pearl Clepahan of Montreal, who have been visiting different parts of the Island for the last two weeks, have left on their return. They were accompanied by Miss Virginia Large who will spend a two weeks holiday with them at Salmon Beach, Bathurst, N.B., and will later visit them at their summer home at St. Eustache, Su-la-la, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Simmons and daughter, Mary Frances, of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in Sackville, by motor Monday, and are guests of Mr. Simmons' niece, Mrs. A. W. Trueman and Professor Trueman. Dr. Simmons' sister, Mrs. W. A. Miller of Charlotte, is also a guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Henderson and Mrs. Trueman during the visit of her brother, Mrs. Simmons had been visiting her father, Dr. Banks, at Barrington Passage, Yarmouth County, N. S.

Miss Katherine Taylor, who has been spending a month with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Hunter and Mr. Hunter, is sailing from Montreal next week on return to Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter entertained at luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel for their guest who has been the centre of several social gatherings during her visit.

Classic lines and graceful drapes replaced the crinolines as

Court fashions at the recent Courts at Buckingham Palace. The Queen's newest gowns are very full-skirted and made on picture lines. Few of them are worn over crinolines. While slipper satin proved a first favorite for Court gowns and lace was used to create many of the dresses designed on straight lines, often with draping. Ash blue was a favorite shade. One full-skirted ash blue slipper satin gown was worn with a matching train in tulle.

Mrs. Farwell of Boston, formerly Miss Polly Nicholson of this city, is receiving a cordial welcome and is being widely entertained by her girlhood friends.

Mrs. Willard McDonald, and daughter, Shirley of Saint John, and Mrs. A. T. Vinnicombe of Halifax, are visiting their father, Mr. S. C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bell are spending the week-end at Foxley River Lodge.

Miss Marjory Chandler, left Monday on return to Boston after spending a pleasant month's holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, Fitzroy Street.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. H. S. Henderson, Mrs. A. H. Roper, Mrs. E. M. Bagnall, Mrs. J. P. Clarke.

The Duke of Connaught and the duchess, when she was alive, were responsible largely for the development of the rhododendron. Bagmen of the rhododendron, Mrs. H. S. Henderson, of the Surrey home, England, who has been a guest at Government House for the past few weeks.

Regretful farewells were said to Mrs. Burkwall of Toronto, who left Wednesday for Halifax where she will join her husband, Rev. Mr. Burkwall before returning to Toronto. Mrs. Burkwall had a delightful visit among former friends in Charlottetown and Summerside.

At the Charlottetown Tennis Club this afternoon tea will be served by Miss Jean Forsythe, Miss Avis Higgins, Miss Ethel McPhee.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson who have been visiting here left Wednesday afternoon on return to Saint John.

First purchaser at the Grand Duchess Olga's private view of her pictures in Walker's gallery, Bond Street, was Queen Mary, who already owns several examples. Paintings were sent to Marlborough House for the Queen's inspection. Out of these she chose a study of pink and white cyclamen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huestis and young son, Stewart of Saint John are visiting Mr. Huestis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huestis, Prince Street. Miss Huestis, Berna Huestis who has been their guest returned home with them by motor. Mr. Huestis has just returned from Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, and is now convalescing.

Mrs. J. P. Hillion had a delightful luncheon party on Tuesday at Mrs. Jaynes' home in Kespoch, for her sister, Mrs. Oscar McCallum of Saskatoon, and Mrs. Price of Montreal.

Mrs. Doane who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anderson, wife of Sergt. N. J. Anderson, of the R.C.M.P. left this week on return to her home in Western Canada.

Charlottetown relatives and friends will be interested in the engagement announced by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Furrill, Haiti, fax, of their daughter, Helen Audrey, to Rochan G. Duchemin, of Sydney. The marriage will take place on September 8th. Miss Furrill is a graduate in Arts from Dalhousie University and a graduate nurse at the Victoria General Hospital, and from McGill University. She has been on the staff of the Infectious Diseases Hospital, Halifax, for several years. Mr. Duchemin is also a graduate of Dalhousie University in Pharmacy, and conducts his own drug business in Halifax.

The rustic setting of Holland House, with its many acres of gardens and woodland inspired Lady Leicester with the table scheme for her recent dinner party in honor of the King and Queen. Their Majesties stayed on to dance at the ball for Miss Rosalind Oubitt, for which Holland House was lent to the Hon. Mrs. Roland Oubitt. Rare old Dresden china patterned with pastoral scenes and pink roses from the famous rose garden in the Holland House gardens were used as dinner table decorations. Three tables were arranged in the library on the first floor. The table was a finely branched old candelabra of Dresden china. This had no candles. Four candelabras of the same china arranged round it held lighted candles. The Queen, who often dines on candlelight for Palace dinner parties, was charmed with the effect.

The Royal Palace at Leeken, at which the King and Queen will make a brief stay during their

Memoirs of A Child

(Edith Fisher)

DOUGH SCULPTURE

We were gathered around the kitchen table, Brother, three neighbors' children and myself. Brother was very gifted at inventing new tricks to entertain us and we certainly admired his creative ability. His magic paint box held no end of wonderful pictures. You had only to ask for a certain picture and in the flash of a moment, he had painted it with every detail. Of course very crude, but to our childish minds, just marvelous. I was forever demanding pictures of trees and flowers. Our hired girl gave special requests for pictures of kitchen utensils and food. She once insisted upon having Brother paint a red cake with blue raisins, a blue lemon and a red pancake. Brother worked on this cake very hard. He wanted a rich one and plenty of raisins too. He must have made too many blue dots, for the raisins just melted into red and orange, making it look a mass of purple. Our maid was disappointed as she had quite a collection of Brother's masterpieces in her trunk. On certain days she brought these pictures to the "old folks at home". Brother pacified her and immediately converted the purple cake into a red one. I suggested that on certain days she should bring these pictures to the "old folks at home". Brother pacified her and immediately converted the purple cake into a red one. I suggested that on certain days she should bring these pictures to the "old folks at home".

We were getting tired of paints one particular night and Brother was trying to invent something new. He told us that he could make a cake with dough. One of us if he only had the material. We were excited. Mother had just worked in a batter of dough and covered it with a cloth. Our maid was going to bake some bread next morning for breakfast. One look at the tub fired Brother with new ambition. Here was the right kind of soft material to work with. We had to wait until the maid had gone to her room to dress and then each one was sworn to secrecy not to tell. We had brought out a tub of dough, and then Brother began a series of pulling and twisting that would have staggered an artist. Nests filled with bird's eggs came first. These made time pass so fast that small and broad and thin. Each nose represented a respective member of our household and even our cats were included. The workmanship we were allowed to help and we certainly got busy shaping and twisting. It was a wonderful evening and we had plenty of time on our hands as our maid had not returned from her marketing expedition.

Jeanne our hired girl always cooked the business, please and so whenever she had a little marketing to do, she threw in a couple of her social calls, so that she always got very busy. Mother hated to send her on a hurry call for she was very unreliable.

The dough was carefully put back in the tub and I was sure she must have observed the disorder. However the gas-light was very poor and she may not have observed the color and texture of the dough. If she had, I am positive it would not have mattered, as Jennie never did a thing twice; she was too lazy.

Next morning a big brown loaf, crisp and long was placed on our breakfast table. Mother cut one slice, looked and looked again. Jeanne was summoned. No questions were asked. She took care to keep her hands clean and in future not to bake any more bread for the family. Her services as cook was not required. Jeanne was elated. She took the work and it meant one more burden off her shoulder. Brother and I knooled knees under the table, and had a good hearty laugh afterwards.

four-day State visit to Belgium in October, is one of the most picturequely situated Royal residences in Europe. It stands in the middle of a fine park, not unlike that of Sandringham, about four miles from the centre of Brussels. The Palace gardens are very attractive. King Leopold is a garden-lover and is constantly making improvements. The Palace has always been very beautifully furnished. The late King Albert and Queen Elizabeth have it the touches which made it a really comfortable home. The present King is inseparably identified with the name of King Albert that it has come to be regarded almost as a shrine. Even to-day his personality seems to be impressed on the Palace. His apartments are much the same as they were when he used them. The present King has arranged his suite in another portion of the building.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Thompson, their small son and maid, of Montreal, spent the week-end with the Doctor's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson, at their summer home at Black Point, N.S. before leaving for Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. MacMillan of Saint John, are visiting Mr. MacMillan's mother, Mrs. C. West.

Miss Lillian Coles of Straberg, Sask., is having a very pleasant holiday among relatives in different parts of the Province.

The Duchess of Gloucester expressed her preference for light sporting stockings for her husband when choosing two pairs at the Highland Home Industries sale held recently in Grosvenor Square, London. She also chose a stone-colored pullover for the Duke, and for herself found a medium-weight tweed in mauve heather mixture which had been made in the weaving school at Kilmuir, Syke. Another choice was a gay little sweater in a Fair Isle design, mostly composed of scarlet and shades of light blue, for one of her small nephews. Lady Dunmore's grandson, Angus Striding, who was

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Widows Who Are Independently Wealthy

Make a Grave Error by Rushing Into Marriage With Men Whom They Know to Have Bad Traits — So Don't Do It

Dear Miss Dix—I am a widow and independent. Have been living with a latter some time and she is very hard to get along with, so naturally I crave a home of my own. I am engaged to a gentleman and we often talk of getting married. He is perfectly charming when he is sober, but when he drinks he is another man. He is abusive, nothing pleases him and he finds fault with every one. But as soon as the drink wears off he is O. K. again. I gave special requests for pictures of kitchen utensils and food. She once insisted upon having Brother paint a red cake with blue raisins, a blue lemon and a red pancake. Brother worked on this cake very hard. He wanted a rich one and plenty of raisins too. He must have made too many blue dots, for the raisins just melted into red and orange, making it look a mass of purple. Our maid was disappointed as she had quite a collection of Brother's masterpieces in her trunk. On certain days she brought these pictures to the "old folks at home". Brother pacified her and immediately converted the purple cake into a red one. I suggested that on certain days she should bring these pictures to the "old folks at home".

When you are sitting perched on the top of the world, why do you want to jump off into the stratosphere? Maybe you would land in a bed of roses, but the chances are a million to one that you would pull up in a thorn bush.

Here you are, a middle-aged widow with a good job and a comfortable living on the outside of it. You are free, independent. You can spend your money as you like, with no need to ask you what you did with that quarter that was given you before last. Nobody has the right, legally or otherwise, to speak the truth to you and tell you of all your mistakes and shortcomings, and just how unbecoming your new hat is to you.

And you are contemplating giving all of that up to marry a drunkard who in his cups is mean and hateful, and who is thinking of exchanging your peaceful life for the harrowing one of the drunkard's wife who is always listening for the drag of a stumbling step, and wondering whether, when her man does come home, she will get a kiss or a sock in the eye.

If you were a silly young girl carried away with the passion of youth, you might think you're enough in love with a drunkard to be nearly 50 to go down into the gutter with him. But you are a woman who is nearly 50 and you should be old enough to know that she is incapable of feeling romantic and sentimental over a man who is so ridden with drink that he has reverted to the beast, and that there is nothing left in him to love or to admire. One of the curious and pathetic things about our women like you, for instance, marry undesirable men to get away from disagreeable relatives with whom they live in order to have homes of their own, relatives with whom they live in order to get away from disagreeable relatives with whom they live in order to have homes of their own, relatives with whom they live in order to get away from disagreeable relatives with whom they live in order to have homes of their own.

If you and your sister do not agree, you do not have to live together and quarrel. The world is wide enough for all to get away from sisters' cantankerous ways, or mothers' tyranny. If a woman has money, there is nothing to hinder her from setting up her own individual home in which she can have all the pink tile bathing and ruffled curtains and her soul craves. These are not the sole perquisites of the married woman.

(Continued on Page 10)

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

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For Saturday, August 12th

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)
—Do pay attention to matters that should be attended to now! Stars advise caution in all important deals, taking on added liabilities, expanding and in giving scope old debts. Day favors financial matters in general. Not so friendly for personal issues, unless kindness and tact are exercised.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)
—Don't waste time nor energy with experiment. Accept the reasonable and worth while. Give some of your time to your family. Be kind, patient.

MAY 21 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)
—Gains through business deals, new clients. Sales indicated and some old debts. Day favors financial matters in general. Not so friendly for personal issues, unless kindness and tact are exercised.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)
—If you are interested in state or community affairs, or other public duties, try to further their interests. Also friendly to homey duties, romance and attention to artistic projects.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 22 (Leo)
—Beneficent vibrations, and (especially) for things and activities that have an original and unique twist. Your innate ability for leadership will be an asset to any group. Pop up the dull, disinterested folks; help them to enjoy life better.

AUGUST 23 to SEPTEMBER 22 (Virgo)
—You can make noticeable progress in whatever you undertake today, friend or foe. Personal achievement, marriage and assistance from friends and admirers indicated.

SEPTEMBER 23 to OCTOBER 22 (Libra)
—Slow up mentally and get in some needed relaxation. You may have to watch your step carefully with the opposite sex. Don't be easily agitated; don't be stubborn.

OCTOBER 23 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)
—Unless business and work matters are urgent, let them go until Monday and give yourself and family off to some refreshing place for relaxation.

there with his mother, Lady Marjorie Striding, was accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Butcher of Hamilton, Ont., (formerly Miss Julia B. Chappell) is visiting at the homes of her relatives, Mr. Robert Chappell, York, and Mrs. Wm. White, Milton. The visiting lady is the mother of Agnes Butcher who, after winning all the honours Toronto could give her in piano playing, has lately signalled her triumphant progress in piano artistry by a radio broadcast from Budapest, Hungary. The young lady has been studying for the past year and a half in one of the world's music centres under the guidance of the great pianist and composer, Bela Bartok.

THE COOK'S CORNER

Blueberry Upside-Down Cake

2 cups fresh blueberries
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons water
1-4 cup butter
1 egg
7-8 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 cup milk (about)
1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Add half the sugar and all the water to the blueberries and cook them for about 10 minutes. Set off the heat and allow to cool. Cream the butter with the remaining sugar and add the well-beaten egg. Sift the flour and measure, then sift twice more with the baking powder and salt. Add this alternately with the milk, beating after each addition just until the batter is smooth. Add the flavoring.

Turn the cooked berries into the bottom of a well buttered cake pan. Spread the batter over them and bake in a moderate, 375 deg. F. oven for about 30 minutes, until the cake is done. Invert on a large, round plate and serve warm with ice cream or with sweetened and flavored whipped cream.

We mentioned earlier that we would offer a suggestion for using the remains of the cold lamb. Here it is... a salad that will appeal if the day is warm, as it's pretty apt to be.

How Can I??
(By ANNE ASHLEY)

Q. How can I remove old blood stains from fabric?
A. Old blood stains can be removed by wetting with cold water and covering thickly with powdered starch. Let stand for an hour or two, and then wash.

Q. How can I add nutritive value to mashed potatoes?
A. Try boiling them in their jackets, then remove the skins, and mash the potatoes until fluffy. This is left over will make excellent potato cakes.

Q. How can I take away the flat taste from boiled water?
A. Pour the water back and forth from one bottle to another. Or, shake it in a large bottle.

Modern Etiquette

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. What should one do when a person in a group makes a glaring conversational blunder?
A. The tactful person who notices such a blunder will immediately change the subject.

Q. When a woman is a guest in a hotel, may she go into the dining room without a hat?
A. Yes, if she prefers to do so.

Q. What gifts are suitable for the thirtieth wedding anniversary?
A. Gifts of pearl.

Serene Brides Know Wedding Etiquette

Etiquette

Floral Details in Advance
So you have said "yes"—and there is the announcement, the wedding to think about! Be posted on tradition, good form, and all goes smoothly.

Correct to announce your engagement by letter to out-of-town friends. You may tell those nearby informally or your parents may announce the news at a party they give in your honor. Engraved announcements are in poor taste.

A notice in the newspapers? It appears right after the announcement is given.

How to prepare for the wedding itself? Invitations should be engraved if the wedding is a large one. For a small wedding it's perfectly proper to write invitations—and send announcements to friends not asked.

At a formal daytime wedding you may wear a lovely white satin dress, a long veil, the groom—Cut away and striped trousers.

If the ceremony is informal, choose a stunning street costume. The groom wears a business suit. Details of the wedding, the reception, are easily planned with the help of our 32-page booklet. Give advice for formal, informal weddings—on etiquette, attire for bridal party and guests. Tells how to budget expenses.

The Housewife And Her Activities

LAME WITH WOOL

Wool tea dance frocks for the younger girls are being shown with small patterned lame as decoration.

Clamped to the head of a stoneworker's chipping hammer is a wire cleaning brush with renewable bristles.

Confectioner's Sugar
So many times it saves so much extra beating and mixing to sift the confectioner's sugar before blending it with the butter for an uncooked icing that it is a good habit to cultivate. If the sugar has lain on the grocer's shelves for a length of time it is almost bound to have tiny lumps in it.

Patches for Nail
And ladies, cosmetologists now have a solution for the broken fingernail problem. No longer need you bemoan a ruined manicure. A fingernail glue is on the market, which repairs split or broken nails, and even patches together broken-off tips!

Prune the Pumpkins
Squash, pumpkins and melons are the weather plants, making most of their growth in July and August. The vines may stretch out too far at the expense of the fruits and for this reason it is at times advisable to prune by removing the terminal bud of the runner at a point 2 to 4 leaves beyond where the last fruit is developing on the vine. From two to three fruits per plant is all that should be allowed to develop on each plant, especially where early maturity is desired.

One-sixth of the world's known stock market has been found within the borders of Kansas.

KERCHIEFS FOR FATHER

Father is a well-dressed man. He's just as particular about his accessories as Mother. And does insist on fine handkerchiefs. For his breast pocket, to fold very flat and neat and smooth, he selects a hand-woven French import, very sheer, with hand-rolled hems, of course. He's rather conservative, but he likes color, too, so he chooses some colored kerchiefs in shades especially designed to go with men's wear fabrics—rich shades of blue, wine green and browns and smooth tans and grays. This season deep solid colors, plaids and geometric patterns are much preferred.

The pupil of the eye is so-called in the Latin word pupilla, meaning little doll, because you can see a small miniature of yourself when you look in another's eyes.

Household Scrapbook
(By ROBERTA LEE)

Sun Treatment
Mattresses, pillows, cushions, and blankets will last longer and be far more sanitary if they are placed outside in the sun one day each week. The fresh, sweet odor is very pleasant upon going to bed.

Eyewash
A boracic acid solution is good for washing out inflamed eyes. One-half teaspoon of soda dissolved in a glass of tepid water may also be used as an eyewash.

White Shoes
To remove stubborn spots on white leather shoes, rub lightly with a very fine grade of sandpaper.

Design No. X 294
A crocheted luncheon dolly which is made in one piece has the appearance of a mass of spider webs. Pattern No. X 294 contains large illustration, complete instructions and materials needed.

To order this design write your name, address and No. X 294 pattern on any piece of paper and send with 15 cents in coin or stamps to Needlework Bureau, Charlottetown Guardian.

Design No. X 294
Name _____
Address _____

Snappy Fashions For Home Use

Whether you are staying at home or going away for your summer vacation you will want this dress. It has those soft, cool, very flattering lines that every woman likes. Choose a lightly flowered silk or cotton voile in a beautiful color for the dress that you will wear many occasions. The loose, cap-like sleeves are comfortable and the novel yoke has a distinction all its own. Trim the pointed yoke line with a frilly ruffle or leave it plain, whichever suits your fabric and needs best, but be sure that you have this dress in your wardrobe.

Style No. 3085 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 36, 40 and 42. Send fifteen (15c) (coin is preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and style number. Be sure to state the size you wish.
Style No. 3085 Size _____

Name _____
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