

Women's Realm :: Social and Personal :: Fashions :: Literature

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

H.M. the King has set a new fashion—the wearing of a soft felt turned down both back and front. As for women, they will be wearing tall toppers of hatter's plush with broad chin-strap of fish-net and tilted trimmings on their curls. We shall wear Georgian reds and blues. Our dresses and coats will be a veritable medley of the Victorian, Edwardian, medieval and the Directoire periods.

Princess Elizabeth, who is 13, can now cook a four-course dinner without any assistance. She spent several hours last week practising on the small-scale stove which is a feature of the kitchens at Buckingham Palace. The princess, who has inherited her mother's culinary skill, asked to be allowed to take up cooking seriously. Her progress has been rapid under the expert tuition of the palace chefs. When Princess Elizabeth was a tiny child a miniature cooker set was one of her favourite toys. But for two years now cooking has been far more than just a game to her, and she makes a fine cook. Her progress has been rapid under the expert tuition of the palace chefs.

Lord Tweedsmuir of Elfield, G.C.M.G., C. H. Governor - General of Canada was 64 years old on Saturday last.

Miss Muriel Sherwood and brother Mr. C. E. Sherwood and Miss Madeline Lunn of Northern New Brunswick are the guests over the week-end of relatives and friends at the Dominion Experimental Station.

Miss Vivien MacGulgan, whose wedding takes place Tuesday next, is the guest of honor at a prettily arranged tea and shower given by Miss Margaret MacMillan and Mrs. G. E. Harten at Miss MacMillan's lovely home on Dundas Esplanade.

Tea will be served at the Charlottetown Tennis Club this afternoon by the Misses Gladys James, Catherine McGuigan and Florence Howatt. On Monday the hostesses will be Misses Elaine McMillan and Gerda Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rankin and Miss Margaret Rankin are spending six weeks here left Thursday for their home in Fitchburg, Mass going as far as Saint John by motor.

Mrs. Haddon who is spending the summer in Charlottetown was no less than yesterday at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Miss Ina Gillan, Miss Mona Wilson and the Misses Perkins of Vancouver left yesterday afternoon on a week-end sightseeing tour over the Cabot Trail.

Home friends will be interested in the engagement announced this week by Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn H. Taylor of Mountain street, Montreal, of their elder daughter, Muriel Myrtle (Bunny) to Dr. George Burson of Montreal. The wedding will take place on Wednesday afternoon, October 4, at four o'clock at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul. The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of Mrs. F. P. Taylor of this city.

Rev. Dr. R. M. Legate and Mrs. Legate left Monday to visit their son in Bathurst before proceeding to Montreal for a few weeks holiday.

Miss Bessie Beer entertained at a 170 table afternoon bridge Wednesday at Mrs. Jaynes summer home in Keppoch for the Misses Perkins of Vancouver.

Mrs. Henry Chapman and Miss Louise Chapman have returned to Ottawa after summering at Dalva Lodge.

The tea hostesses at the Golf Links this afternoon will be Mrs. W. S. Grant, Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse, Mrs. L. E. Wellner, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Miss Jean Grant. Members of the Amateur Golf Club are coming over for the holiday and will meet in competition here. The Labor Day hostesses are Mrs. W. Goodwill, Mrs. H. Gordon, Mrs. C. G. Duffy, Miss Laura Hodgson.

Mrs. R. R. Conroy and daughter Miss Margery Conroy, who for the past six weeks have been visiting Mrs. Conroy's sister-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Wood and other relatives, left yesterday on their return to their home in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. E. W. McKinnon accompanied by her mother, Mrs. C. J. McKinnon are visiting relatives and friends in New Glasgow, N.S. Mr. McKinnon and son Charles, who accompanied them to the Golf meet and races.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Timmarsh with Miss Barbara Timmarsh and Mrs. E. S. Chambers Montreal have returned home from spending a month at Keppoch Beach.

Princess Juliana has chosen the name Irene for her baby because it signifies "Peace." One youthful sister, attached to a poppy wreath laid at the Edinburgh Stone of Remembrance some years ago from himself and his sister, Lady Irene, whose name means "Peace."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeates of Montreal who have been visiting Mr. Yeates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jamieson are leaving this morning on return. Mrs. Jamieson is accompanying them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cromwell and son Billy who have been occupying their summer cottage at York Point for the month of August are leaving Monday on return to their home in Glen Rock, N. J.

Miss Gladys McDonald of Boston, who was visiting her brother, Mr. Howard McDonald, Georgetown was pleasantly entertained by Charlottetown friends this week-end.

Mrs. C. H. Black left yesterday morning on a short visit to Boston and New York.

Mr. Allan Hopper is leaving this morning for Moncton and later for Halifax to resume his medical studies at Dalhousie after a pleasant summer in the Province as Provincial Secretary of the Boys Scouts. Mr. Hopper will be accompanied by his two sisters who are returning to Moncton having greatly enjoyed the holiday with their brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hyndman of Edmonton, Alta., who have been visiting the former's brother, Mr. Justice A. Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman Ottawa will leave this week for their home.

The Summerside Golf hostesses this afternoon will be Mrs. George S. Inman, Miss Valerie Arlett.

Mrs. Edward Creese has returned to Halifax after spending a pleasant holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman, in Summerside.

Mrs. Donald Blair has returned to Detroit after visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bradshaw.

Mr. T. W. Morris of Minutiae, N. S., is visiting in the City and receiving a cordial welcome from his old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. MacPhee, Souris, returned Thursday night from Seattle, Wash., where they attended the Supreme Convention of the Knights of Columbus. Mr. MacPhee is State Deputy of that Society for this Province. They were accompanied home from Seattle by Miss Willa FitzGerald, Charlottetown who spent the summer visiting relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. Garth Toombs and young son David Garth of Moose Jaw, Sask., are visiting in Summerside. Mrs. Toombs is the mother, Mrs. A. W. Leard. They were accompanied by Mac Walker son of George Walker, formerly of Charlottetown. Mr. Walker is visiting his grandfather, Mr. Smith at Pownall.

Miss Martha MacParlane who has been visiting her mother Mrs. Nathan MacParlane and sister, Miss Enid MacParlane, has returned to Philadelphia, Penn.

Rev. Theodore Ross, Black River, N. B., is the guest of his nephew, Mr. D. R. Morrison, and Dr. Mary S. Ross at Mrs. Morrison's charming home in Bedouque.

Rev. James D. Dingwell, D. D. and his daughter, Miss Louise, New Jersey are visiting in North Bedouque the guests of Mr. Reginald Dingwell and Mrs. Dingwell.

Before the Duchess of Kent goes to Australia—the Duke takes up his post as Governor-General in November—she will introduce into England the "double spring skirt." Greater of this fashion, now the latest thing in Paris, is Capt. Molyneux the London designer, who is designing the Duchess' wardrobe for Australia. This new fashion is described by Paris experts as "swirling, spinning hemlines" which the thin lines and the waist lines look twice as small because of the remarkable circular cut of the skirt.

Morning Smile

He Wants to be Coaxed

The man was going round the country selling bacon-slicers. He came to a little town in Lancashire and went into a grocer's where he could see they hadn't a bacon-slicer. He put his sample on the counter and showed the grocer how it worked. "Don't you think that's marvellous?" he asked. "Aye." "Don't you think every up-to-date grocer should have one?" "Aye." "Now just take another look at this," he said, and held off a lot more. "Isn't that lovely?" "Aye, it is an all." "You agree this is a time-saving machine and a marvellous investment?" "Aye, it's real marvellous." "You realise what a lot more business you'd do if you bought one for your shop?" "Aye, I do an all." "Well, why don't you buy it?" "Well," said the grocer, "why doesn't tha ask me?"

Busy Place A car puffed laboriously along the road (or the space where the road was supposed to be) in a country district. Finally, the driver became discouraged when the engine became over-heating.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Brides Have a Hard Time in Strange Cities, But There Are Ways They Can Adopt to Gain New and Interesting Friends if They Will Only Look About Them

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married only four months, but it seems like four years because I have not met anybody. For I have come to a strange city to live where I know nobody. At home I had a lot of friends and went to lots of dances, parties, etc., and now I sit at home of nights, as my husband works four nights a week. When he is at home he doesn't want to go out. Says we should settle down and save money. I believe in saving money, too, but I feel that our ages—we are 22—suggest that we go out for a change. He says: "Oh, gosh, I'd like to stay at home for the rest of my life. I would still be single." What can I do? BLUE BRIDE.

Answer. I have seen so many newlyweds going through such agonies of homesickness that I have been thinking of writing you a long letter. I have seen so many newlyweds going through such agonies of homesickness that I have been thinking of writing you a long letter.

For the sufferings of a girl taken from her family circle and the environment in which she has spent the few years of her uneventful life, and plunged down into a city in which she knows no one, are a terrible thing. It is not only the loneliness, but the fact that she is surrounded by people, yet has no one to speak to. The long days when she is alone, and the long nights when she is surrounded by people, yet has no one to speak to.

And now THIS. This loneliness. This desolation of one who is surrounded by people, yet has no one to speak to. The long days when she is alone, and the long nights when she is surrounded by people, yet has no one to speak to.

At home the girl was the center of her little group. She was a person of importance. She was always up to her eyes in engagements. There was always something to do. She had a lot of friends, and she was always up to her eyes in engagements.

It is no comfort to tell the homesick bride that she won't die of her malady, that in time she will get over it and even come to like the place she so abhors, but it is true. Nor is it easy to tell her how to get over it. She must learn to make the best of a bad job. She must learn to make the best of a bad job.

Surely all of us might be kinder to the homesick bride. We might take time from our own engagements to go to see her. We might invite her to our houses. We might introduce her to some congenial soul. We might do something to help her across that terrible bridge.

And surely every young husband should quit grouching over his surprise at his new wife's malady, and do something definite to entertain and amuse her and make her happy.

Dear Miss Dix—I am engaged to a splendid young man and we are both very much in love, but it is financially impossible for us to be married until he is firmly established in the job that has been promised to him. And that time may be far off. This is my problem. On our dates we don't have much to do for ourselves. We are both unhappy, and discouraged at the thought of how distant our wedding day may be. I am even beginning to dread our dates, although I always want to be with him, and I am afraid he feels the same way. What can I do to keep his love and regain our former happiness? HAZEL.

Answer. Probably what you are experiencing is the reaction that always comes after any matter is definitely settled. You have been kept up to a high pitch emotionally during your courtship, wondering if you were really in love, wondering if the boy was really the one for you; and now that you are in a fairly straight line, your stomach will be pulled up and in your chest will be high and up. Shoulders should be squared but not held back stiffly.

The same thing happens in every marriage. Probably there never was a couple who, after they got home from their bridal trip, combed their hair and didn't go through a period of feeling that marriage wasn't what it was pressed-agent to be, and wondering if they hadn't made a mistake in their choice of life partners. But this is a change of heart as they realize that what's the matter with them is not a change of heart and they are all right as soon as they get down to the low grounds of everyday living.

Undoubtedly a long engagement is very depressing because it is not only filled with the waiting that makes the heart sick, but it is a long and woman in an unusual relationship. They are bound to have a perpetual love-making which has lost its thrill.

Perhaps there is no remedy for the situation, but I think you will be wise if you just take your engagement in your stride, so to speak, and make of it a romantic comedy. Don't let the waiting get to you. Make other friends, other interests, something to talk about except love. Have your love affair the desert of life, not the whole meal.

YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

Look in the section your birthday comes in, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. (Copyright, 1939, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

For Saturday, Sept. 2, 1939. MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)—Born before April 21, you are a manly, outdoorsy fellow, and don't let outsiders know all your personal affairs. You born after April 21: Be particularly careful in heart matters and in matters involving relatives. APRIL 21 to MAY 20 (Taurus)—Those of you born before May 6, they'll seem bigger if you don't try to bring about agreements to your way of thinking and opposing the opposite sex. Those of you born after May 6, you'll find the day very unsatisfactory if you are at all sluggish or indolent. Improvement indicated in general. Be one of those who looks for the best in everything (which is a natural ally of the native anyway) and be content. MAY 21 to JUNE 20 (Gemini)—Threatened to stop his car even if he were able to pull through the slippery sea of mud. He saw a villager, and said to him: "You don't have many cars along this way, do you?" The man took plenty of time before he replied: "Certainly we do. What about it?" "How many have come past lately?" the driver asked. "Well," replied the villager, "there was one last Christmas, and two the year before—and now you're here."

THE COOK'S CORNER

Fruit Filled Gingerbread

One-third cup chopped dates; one-third cup chopped raisins; 1-4 cup sugar; one cup water; one-half cup broken nut meats; one tablespoon lemon juice; one teaspoon grated lemon rind; gingerbread.

Combine the dates, raisins, sugar and water in a saucepan and cook over low heat for 15 minutes, or until thick enough to spread, stirring constantly. Cool, add the nut lemon juice and lemon rind. When thoroughly cool use for gingerbread filling. After baking, the gingerbread should be served hot or cold. Top with marshmallow orange juice.

To make the sauce, cut 1-4 lb. marshmallows in quarters and let stand in one cup of orange juice for one hour. Heat oven hot water for a few minutes until the marshmallows are partially melted, stirring all the time. Remove from heat and beat until smooth, chill, then fold in 1-2 cup cream which has been beaten until stiff.

Cheese Gingerbread

Split gingerbread after baking and put the two layers together with cream cheese mixed to a spreading consistency with milk or cream. Another delicious filling is made as follows: Mix three ounces (one pkg.) cream cheese with one-eighth teaspoon salt. Stir in one-half cup drained, crushed canned apricots. When well blended, fold in one-half cup heavy cream, which has been whipped until stiff.

Modern Etiquette

(By ROBERTA LEE)

Q. What should a man do when he wishes to pass through a door and two women are blocking the passage and seem reluctant to move? A. Say, "May I pass, please?"

Q. When the hostess sets her table with the napkins in rings, and a guest finishes the meal, should the napkin be placed back in the ring? A. No. Place the napkin loosely by the side of the plate.

Q. Should a woman always wear gloves on the street? A. Yes, or carry them in her hand.

HOT PLATE MATS



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There is delightful pride of ownership in the heart of every housewife who can open her linen cabinet and disclose three or four sets of hot plate mats. These simple crocheted mats may be made at one sitting and without the use of complicated stitches. Single crochets comprise the mat and a narrow border of double crochet around the finishing touch.

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spending for the wrong things and not for the right ones. Stay close to the safe familiar road. JANUARY 23 to FEBRUARY 20 (Aquarius)—Handling common commodities, engaging in children's activities and musically and indulging in healthful hobbies highly favored under today's beneficent rays. Gifts not unlikely.

FEBRUARY 21 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—Doctors, chiefs, soldiers, vacationists, manufacturers of every-day articles. Be discriminating in associations. A CHILD BORN ON THIS DATE will learn readily, has excellent endurance, is naturally refined, has both artistic and executive ability. Should be taught to seek reward for the soul, not material gain only. Could become a capable teacher, doctor, lecturer. Should learn to avoid being too critical.

The Housewife And Her Activities

How seldom it happens, if ever, that people behave as they should. The good are so harsh to the clever, The clever so rude to the good.

The smart fall bride lets the hairdresser who is to arrange her wedding coiffure, see both veil and going-away hat. She knows, and so does he, that the perfect bridal coiffure is one which is as flattering when topped by the going-away hat as when worn with the veil or headdress.

Whenever you wash your lace curtains add a tablespoon methylated spirit to the rinsing water. It gives them just the right amount of stiffness. Same thing, of course applies to net curtains.

Approximately three and one-half million people of the United States gain their livelihood in the trucking industry.

The Kings of Egypt have been traced by name back beyond the first dynasty, which started about 3400 B.C.

The Rose of Tralee, twenty-four year-old Sheila Galving, of Tralee, County Kerry, Ireland, whose picture has been sent all over the world, recently made her first trip out of Ireland. She became famous when Leo Whelan, Irish painter, painted her as the Rose of Tralee, which was exhibited at the Royal Academy in London. Miniatures of her portrait on Tralee souvenirs have brought her proposals from every country.

PERFECT POSTURE

Unless your posture is perfect, you cannot expect fall clothes to be as attractive on you as they appear to be on the store's model or on a hanger. If there is an exaggerated hollow in the centre of your backbone, if your chest curves in or if you carry your head forward so that your chin always arrives before your body, correct it before correcting the defects right now.

Here is an exercise which if repeated five times about three days a week, will give your figure the desirable high-chested look: Stand about ten inches away from a flat wall, ten inches away from the centre of your backbone touches the wall. Gradually straighten up, trying to make all of your backbone except three or four vertebrae at the top of the spine touch the wall. Base of spine should be tilted up and forward away from the wall.

At first you won't be able to make the centre and top of your backbone touch the wall at the same time. But keep on trying until this is possible. When back of neck as well as flat surface are in a fairly straight line, your stomach will be pulled up and in your chest will be high and up. Shoulders should be squared but not held back stiffly.

When you try to walk away from the wall, try to maintain the position your body was in while you were standing against it. When you sit, place hips and centre of spine against the back of the chair.

KITCHEN-CUM-DINING-ROOM

The idea of a kitchen-cum-dining-room is by no means a new one—many people eat in their kitchen, sometimes by necessity. There is indeed no more charming sight than a specious kitchen with its scrubbed deal dresser gleaming with dishes and its table laid for a family meal; no more charming sight than the sizzling of the broiler as the oven door is opened and the meal is dished straight on to the table under the appreciative eyes of the family.

It is faintly surprising however to find that the kitchen-cum-dining-room tendency is creeping into where no one would expect to find it. In a number of cases the dining-rooms of extensive flats are fitted with labour saving electric cooking devices attractively coloured and dust-proofed by stream-lined, dust-proof cupboard doors. These highly polished cooking utensils and beautifully designed storage jars and canisters.

The keynote of the whole is cleanliness. It is creeping into the dining-rooms of extensive flats are fitted with labour saving electric cooking devices attractively coloured and dust-proofed by stream-lined, dust-proof cupboard doors. These highly polished cooking utensils and beautifully designed storage jars and canisters.

Household Scrapbook (By ROBERTA LEE)

Firm Candles Candles may be kept firm in the candlesticks by first melting the affix, pouring into the sockets, and while still hot setting the candles in the holders.

Stained Mattresses Stains can be removed from the mattress by applying a thick paste of starch and water. Place in the sun; when dry, rub off the paste. Repeat this process if necessary.

Scored Milk If milk has been slightly scorched, the burnt taste can be removed by placing the pan in cold water and adding a pinch of salt to the milk.

How Can I???

(By ANNE ASHLEY)

Q. How can I remove white water marks from highly polished wood? A. Rub with a cloth moistened with kerosene, or equal parts of linseed oil and alcohol. After rubbing vigorously, wipe dry. Then apply furniture oil and polish with a dapp chamois.

Q. How can I avoid the disagreeable odor when rendering fat? A. Place the vessel containing the fat in the oven. The process can be started on the top of the stove and when the contents are hot, place in the oven until finished.

Q. How can I effect a white-edge to trouser creases when pressing them? A. Try pressing them under damp paper. Some people claim this will produce a sharp edge.

Be Sure of Etiquette When Asked to Dine

Bad Table Manners a Giveaway Just the chance Mary's longest for—dinner at the sophisticated Barretts'. But on dear, here she is blithely spitting a fruit seed into her spoon!



Of course such manners are offensive. Be sure to check up on Mary—learn that you dispose of a seed or fish bone by covering your mouth with your cupped hand, dropping the object in it. Sip your glass of water slowly—lay your knife and fork neatly across your plate.

And no need to get flustered when your dessert plate appears bearing the formal finger bowl, dolly, spoon and fork. Just place the spoon on the table to the right of the plate, fork to the left. Set the finger bowl and dolly on the table just above the fork.

Avoid the little errors that offend. Our 32-page booklet tells how to eat unobtrusively, how to use, when fingers are permissible. Explains etiquette for restaurants, clubs, teas and buffet parties.

Send 20c in coin for your copy of Good Table Manners to The Guardian Home Service. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address, and the Name of booklet.

Name _____ Street Address _____ City _____ Province _____

City _____ Province _____

Influenced by internal and external chemical changes, which may also have something to do with the electrical energy of the brain.

Snappy Fashions For Home Use

This is a pattern you will want to have to use now for a little outfit to wear for those last of the joyous summer week-ends in town country and warm days in town. The narrow double-breasted line is very flattering and so new in the fashion picture. Gay pink, ecru, or solid color cotton or rayon with gleaming white piping, revers and cuffs is just the thing. You will be very glad when the first cool days of autumn roll around, you make your trend suit now. You have plenty of time to work on it, to fit and finish it to perfection. Make a sash-belt hat to complete the cotton suit for country week-ends.

Style No. 2925 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 16 requires 4 1-8 yards of 36-inch material for the skirt; sleeve style and 2 7-8 yards of 36-inch material for the bodice (collar is patterned). Send fifteen (15c) coin in preference for pattern. Write plainly your Name, Address and the style number. Be sure to state the size you wish.

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