

# Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

## Happenings of The Week

Buckingham Palace has announced that Princess Elizabeth is cancelling all further public engagements. An indication that she is expecting her second child this summer. A similar announcement came from Buckingham Palace prior to the birth of Prince Charles in November, 1948.

Hitherto the palace had declined to comment on the rumors of the last few weeks concerning Elizabeth's condition. She now is visiting her husband, Prince Philip, on the island of Malta, where he is on duty with the Mediterranean fleet. Sir William Gilliat, who delivered Prince Charles, again will serve in the same capacity.

The expected baby will be third in succession to the throne, whether it is a boy or a girl. Prince Charles is next in line. There was no indication when the baby was expected, but the London Sunday Pictorial predicted it would be born in late July or early August.

Princess Elizabeth was 24 on Friday. She was married to the duke Nov. 20, 1947. Prince Charles was born the following Nov. 14. Nursery equipment installed for Prince Charles will be used again and the baby carriage used for Princess Elizabeth herself, and renovated for her son, will serve the new baby. Prince Charles, who was born at Buckingham Palace, sees less of his parents than other children. He has not seen his father since he left for Malta, Oct. 15. At present he is staying at Windsor Castle with his grandparents, King George and Queen Elizabeth.

Queen Mary went to the New Lindsay theatre Tuesday night. She saw a play called "The Orange Orchard" by Eden Philpotts, who is 87. Backstage she talked with the leading player, Nancy Price, 70. Later Charles Wreford, who taught the cast Devon dialect, told the Queen Mother he was 78. "That's nothing," she said. "I'm 83."

The Queen will give an afternoon party at Buckingham Palace, on Thursday, July 27, for delegates and visitors to the thirteenth world conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts being held in London in July.

Mrs. D. E. S. Wishart, of Toronto, Chief Commissioner for Canada for the Girl Guides Association, will head the Canadian delegation to England for the world conference of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts being held in London in July.

His Royal Highness The Duke of Windsor and the Duchess of Windsor are to be at Government House, Ottawa, on Monday.

Mrs. Frank P. McCurdy, national president of the I. O. D. E., will be in Fredericton, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., to attend the I. O. D. E. provincial annual meetings.

The Lord Mayor of Cardiff (Alderman T. J. Kerrigan) paid a courtesy visit April 3 to the American destroyer, Ernest G. Small, when at Cardiff port, and was a guest of the commanding officer Commander F. C. Snow for lunch. The American Consul in Cardiff, F. O. Johnson, and his wife were also at the lunch, together with Brigadier and Mrs. H. J. Hills, Capt. R. P. Selby, R.N., and Air Commodore and Mrs. H. E. Farrow. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Hetty Jamieson, M.A., of Halifax and Charlottetown.

Lieutenant Governor J. A. Bernard is spending several days at his Tignish home.

Brigadier and Mrs. W. W. Reid had as their guest during the week Major-General E. L. Burns, O.B.E., Assistant Deputy Minister of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa, on Thursday evening Mrs. Reid entertained at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Harris, Greenfield Avenue, left on Monday for a holiday in Windsor and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Richelieu, Quebec, are spending the week-end with Mrs. Phillips' aunt, Mrs. C. M. Williams and Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Lena McLure was a guest at Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reddin and little Nancy who spent the past week in Moncton, the guests of Mrs. Reddin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Haines, returned to Charlottetown yesterday.

Mrs. R. L. Bonham who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heati MacIntyre, Prince Street, has left for Goose Bay, Labrador, where she has taken a position at the American Air Base. Her husband Sgt. Bonham is stationed at Baffin Land.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, Master Kenneth Jenkins, and Miss Jean Grant, who were on a motor trip through the New England States, returned to Charlottetown on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. R. LePage, North River Road, entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Tess Garrett is entertaining at luncheon bridge at The Charlottetown today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster have returned from a holiday in New York and Florida.

Friends of Dr. Donald Campbell will be glad to learn that he is convalescing satisfactorily at the P. E. Island Hospital.

Miss Katherine MacLellan left Charlottetown for Toronto where she will spend some time on holiday.

Mrs. Cyrus Shaw of Montague and her two children are spending a few days this week in Charlottetown visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coffin, Brighton.

Mrs. Lorne Unsworth has left for a short visit in New Jersey with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Robertson.

Misses Nellie and Lily Seaman, Balmoral Apartments, 83 Upper Prince Street, entertained at a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Marion Boyver, Monday, April 17th.

Mrs. Ronald Smith and Mrs. Ian Rankin entertained on Thursday evening for the Kinsmen and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Black and their two young daughters, Meredith and Heather have returned from a six weeks holiday spent in Victoria, B. C., with Mrs. Black's parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Reynolds.

Miss Geraldine Bryenton and Miss Joyce Partridge, who are leaving shortly for Toronto, have been entertained this week at several parties. Among the hostesses entertaining in their honour were Mrs. Elmer G. Sutherland, Miss Lois Burke and Miss Elizabeth Anderson. Miss Bryenton was honoured recently at afternoon tea when the members of the P. W. College teaching and secretarial staffs presented her with a rhinestone necklace as a going-away gift.

Mr. R. C. Parent will return by plane from Ottawa on Sunday.

Mrs. George W. Devar leaves today for Montreal to be at the wedding of her niece, Emma Lou Agnew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Agnew, Westmount, P. Q. The marriage takes place next week.

Mrs. W. A. Smith, accompanied by her son Master Ronnie, has returned from New York after an enjoyable two-week visit there. While in New York they were guests of their cousin, Miss Florence A. Robertson.

The annual "Spring Bonnet Tea" of the Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital was held at the Nurses' Residence on Wednesday afternoon. Guests were greeted at the door by Miss Edith Bernard and Mrs. Frank McDonald and were received by Mother Paul and Mrs. Walter Lawlor, President of the Junior League. Attractively decorated booths displayed candy and fancy work. The candy table was in charge of Mrs. J. A. McMillan, assisted by Mrs. Yvon Boudrias, Mrs. Lomer Gaudet, Mrs. Lester O'Donnell and Mrs. Earl Bourke, while Mrs. Bernard Hughes and Mrs. Reginald Cronin took charge of the fancy work. Mrs. Vincent Pineau and Mrs. Carl Green supervised the tea room where the tables were beautifully decorated with spring flowers and candles of pastel shades.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Jules Gaudet, Mrs. Arthur Wellner, Mrs. Fred McMillan, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. Lynn Farish, Mrs. John Connolly, Mrs. Howard McInnis, Mrs. John McEachern, and assisting were Mrs. Earl Reardon, Mrs. Gerald Johnston, Mrs. James Peterson, Mrs. Henry Peters, Mrs. Ray Praught, Mrs. Wilfrid McNally, Mrs. Mitchell McDonald, Mrs. Gilbert Gaudet, Mrs. Thomas Monaghan, Mrs. Eric Dewing, Mrs. Daniel Noonan, Mrs. James McCallum, Mrs. Jack Reddin, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Edson Tanton, Mrs. Frank McIntyre, Mrs. Guy Sullivan, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. William McDougal, Miss Gertrude Coyle, and conveners for the tea were Mrs. Simone Paoli and Mrs. George Chandler.

The Misses Dorothy and Wanda Watt were hostesses at their home in Summerside on Monday evening at a delightful dinner bridge. The attractive dining table had for its centerpiece Mexican burros carrying lighted candles.

Mrs. Rollo Dow, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elton Robertson, Summerside, left Wednesday by plane on return to her home in Concord, N. H.

Mrs. Sinclair MacKay of Charlottetown has been the guest this week of Mrs. Harold Schurman, Summerside.

The many friends of Mrs. George Calbeck, Summerside, will be pleased to learn she is returning to her home today, having been a patient in Prince County Hospital.

Miss Effie MacKay entertained this week at bridge at her home in Summerside.

Mrs. J. J. MacNally returned on Monday to her home in Tignish after visiting in Summerside where she was the guest of the Misses Holman. She was widely entertained.

## English Honor Beloved Saint On Feast Day

By Jim Tannan  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Cockneys in war-scarred London churches, missionaries in Tanganyika, soldiers in far-flung military chapels — wherever they worship all men of English blood tomorrow will honor the memory of their patron saint.

Of all days, St. George's stands apart for Englishmen. Not only is it the feast of their saint, but also the date of the birth and death of William Shakespeare, and the anniversary of the Royal Navy's daring attack on Zebraugge in 1918.

From days of antiquity, St. George's name has been honored in many lands. In Spain, Portugal, Czarist Russia, France — even among Mohammedans of the middle East — he has been the symbol of chivalry and courage. Born a Greek Christian at Cappadocia in the year 270, St. George rose to high military rank under the Roman Emperor Diocletian. His association with England began when he went there on an imperial mission.

The young officer vigorously opposed his emperor's persecutions of Christians and eventually resigned his commission in protest. He was arrested, tortured and put to death on April 23, 303.

Reverence for the memory of his gallantry spread. Churches were built in his honor and, centuries later, the Crusaders believed in his power to lead them against the infidels and adopted him as their soldier saint.

English soldiers began wearing the blood red cross of St. George on a white background — now an integral part of the Union Jack — as a prominent part of their uniform.

"St. George for Merrie England!" became the battle cry of English armies at Crecy and Agincourt in the 14th century.

Admiral Sir Roger Keyes put teeth into the rallying cry at the Zebraugge battle when he signalled: "St. George for Merrie England, and let's give the eagle's tail a damn good twist." Although the action was only partially successful no fewer than nine V. C.'s were awarded to valorous fighting men.

In memory of the patron, the Council of Oxford decreed in 1222 that St. George's day should be a national holiday. The sea separating England from Ireland became St. George's Channel, and in 1350 Edward III declared St. George patron saint of the Order of the Garter.

He is remembered by her many friends while in town.

Miss Zilpha Sharp, Summerside, was hostess on Monday evening at her home when bridge was in play.

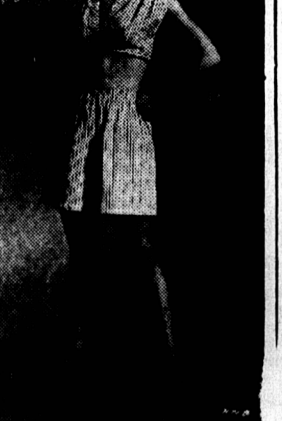
Mrs. Fred Murphy returned to her home in Summerside on Sunday by plane after a pleasant visit in Moncton, N.B., where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. Doyle.

Mrs. Alfred Gordon, Mrs. Wilfred Salter, Mrs. Earle Corney and Mrs. Fred MacRae of Summerside spent a few days in Moncton, N.B., this week.

Miss Pauline Phillips, Summerside, has been visiting in Dartmouth, N. S., where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Phillips.

Mrs. Harold B. Schurman entertained a number of friends at bridge at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

## Short Bedtime Story



Those whose birthday it is, are urged to keep in the "straight-and-narrow" path, lest subtle temptations lead to sorrow and regret. The influence is for the unique, strange and queer, with runaway feelings and emotions, since there is a psychic drive for the illicit, irregular and sensational, due to the yearning for the spectacular, in health, appetite and evil propensities. Be particularly cautious as to food and drink, as poisons come

## DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

### Sins Of Commission Miss Dix Lists Letters That Never Should Be Written

Whether the sin of omission or commission in letter-writing is the greater sin, Heaven alone knows. Sometimes I am on one side of the fence, and sometimes I am on the other.

Certainly it is a crime against good feeling and good breeding to fail to write the gracious note of thanks for some courtesy received. But, on the other hand, probably no other one thing has got more people into trouble than letter-writing, and there are plenty of men and women in whose hands a pen is just as dangerous and deadly as a galling gun.

Strangely enough, when letter-writing ceases to be a virtue it becomes a vice whose victims manifest much the same symptoms as do drug addicts. They are filled with hallucinations. For the time being they live in a strange and unreal world in which they see themselves as romantic figures. They lose all self-control and write things that they would never dream of saying, and voice vague yearnings that are really foreign to their natures. Most markedly they lose their sense of humor entirely.

### WOMEN CHIEF OFFENDERS

Women are the chief offenders among those who get drunk on ink and who never see a sheet of fair white paper without an irresistible impulse to spread themselves all over it. The consequences are so grievous when women become afflicted with the letter-writing mania that I often doubt the wisdom of teaching girls how to write at all. For it is the smallest number of girls who have enough self-restraint to write a letter to a man without slopping all over the place with gooey sentimental slush that they don't mean.

Girls who are not the least in love with a man, and who wouldn't marry him on a bet, will write him the most impassioned letters, breathing vows of deathless devotion. If the man were face to face with them, they would never be brazen enough to say such things to him, even when there was nobody in earshot to bear witness that they had been so forward and unmaidenly.

Another letter which never should be written is the one in which one confides a secret to a friend, for by some ironic law of fate it invariably falls into the wrong hands. Fullest to try to throttle our fears and apprehensions by writing "burn this" at the bottom of an incriminating document. The recipient never does, and the man or woman who is the soul of honor, and out of whom a confidence could not be dragged with wild horses, will make common property of a

(Continued on Page 8)

## The Stars Say -

By Genevieve Kumble  
For Sunday, April 23

A SUDDEN and quite unpredictable turn of events, an unplanned trip, journey or a quick decision to pull up stakes may precipitate a crisis not expected. There may be an accident, an explosion, or other mishap, unless the mentality is keen and alert it may be possible to side-step calamity. It is advisable to take time for serious and lasting consequences before important moves or weighty objectives. Study end results carefully.

## If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may feel inclined to make a sudden or rash change, journey or new adventure, which may prove disastrous, may work along hazardous lines. There is danger of loss, accident, failure, and calamity, although the mentality is favorable, shrewd, keen and optimistic it may be wise to carefully study any important moves, lest there be some hidden danger lurking in the background. Shun strange characters, also gossip and slander as well as physical harm.

A child born on this day may be erratic and adventurous although it has keen mentality and versatility. Quick-witted it may rush into serious accident or bodily harm.

## For Monday, April 24

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is an adverse one, with peculiar hidden and mysterious happenings, of an intriguing and dangerous nature, difficult to name. Watch out for queer accidents or sinister events or possibly a strange seizure to the health, weird emotional upsets, premonitions, impressions, indiscretions, fraud or deceptions.

## For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are urged to keep in the "straight-and-narrow" path, lest subtle temptations lead to sorrow and regret. The influence is for the unique, strange and queer, with runaway feelings and emotions, since there is a psychic drive for the illicit, irregular and sensational, due to the yearning for the spectacular, in health, appetite and evil propensities. Be particularly cautious as to food and drink, as poisons come

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And so at length dawned this day—the one whose arrival the family had awaited in recent weeks, looking forward to it eagerly and with pleasurable anticipation. It was a morning when a small boy's first words were about the happening to come, and Jamie tossed aside the covers quickly and hurried to a window to regard the weather, afraid, we thought, that he should find it unfavorable. And then turned away with a pleased wistful smile which seemed to dismiss all else from his world, to observe: "Mother's coming home today!" repeating it in a louder tone so that all in the next room might hear in case they had not chanced to remember it: "It's fine out—Mother'll be home today!"

"Mother" was the magic word that kept smiles on faces instead of frowns or occasional tears. It put toys in order and did small chores quickly and washed faces and combed hair and brushed teeth without protest and until they glistened. We believe that never before was Jamie, or indeed Rob so conscious of the passing of time, since we came to take up our office here. Jamie left his outdoor interests to come in to read, himself, the hours and minutes on the face of the clock, and never had he found it so slow in ticking these days. "It just seems" he commented once "that the hour hand doesn't want to move at all!" And it amused us busy with the housework to see the smaller fellow leave his affair of the moment ordinarily engrossing—drawing some burden of cows or sheep, of logs or hogs by tractor or truck, to run and after scanning it intently says: "It's pretty nearly twenty-four o'clock now—yes it is! Guess, if we'd listen, Mother's train is in!"

And then since there can be no staying of the hours, if they are to bear us either delight or some dreaded appointment or crisis, the time came for Rob to be off to the siding to meet Carolyn — the team in the farm sleigh, considered the best means of transportation along these trying April roads. Then it was we saw that interests failed to entertain, and steps led to the windows overlooking the length of roadway. And there so anxious he was for their appearance the younger lad who can sometimes for excitement see a bear — right there, over in that field! though he dimples roguishly about it, saw "the horses' noses" more than once, to be corrected by Jamie for his fancies. At length Jamie could bear to wait no longer and with the pup on a leash—a lad and a spotted black and white dog — was off down the lane and along the road to meet the returning sleigh. What a smiling, happy procession that was — one of the best it ever has been our good fortune to look upon, that presently brought back this kindly mother to them. "Mother's here!" Gage whispered, when he caught sight of her, and Carolyn said, half-laughing, half-crying and catching him up very closely, "Yes dear, mother's here!"

Forgotten then in the light of this familiar affection were any efforts that had been expended on them during the interval of absence by others of their kin. Out of mind then the reading and other entertainments — the cooky-bowls scraped! "Are you going home to your place now — and granddaddy?" the younger lad looked up from his plate at supper to inquire. "Yes — presently!" It was James, whom the edge of dusk brought to carry us, tooth brush, thimble, pen, and all, with "our own mare" and sleigh, the mile that led again to lane's end and home. "Home" an old saying has it "is what you make it!"

And another, a most discerning chap, or mayhap it was a woman that knowing well where heaven and sanctuaries lie wrote: "East-West—Home's Best!"

Until Monday — Diary—Good-night...

## Cook's Corner

CAKE TARTS  
Line tiny patty tins with rich pie paste, add 1 heaping teaspoon jam or jelly and fill remaining space with following cake mixture:  
½ cup shortening  
½ cup sugar  
1 egg separated  
½ cup milk  
1 cup cake or pastry flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
Pinch salt  
½ teaspoon vanilla  
Cream shortening and sugar well together, add egg yolk and beat well. Sift and measure flour; sift again with baking powder and salt. Add other dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk.  
Lastly add vanilla and carefully fold in stiffly beaten egg white.  
Bake at 350 F., for 25 to 30 minutes.

## Morning Smile

Looking Ahead  
Mr. Emerson had not been long dead when a candid and possibly

## Corduroy Play-Togs



Pinwale corduroy in brother's sister Jodpur sets with zipper pop-over jackets from Gay Togs are as handsome as they are practical. Brother wears royal blue and sister chooses yellow.

## Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "In the meantime, let us proceed on with the work."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "retort"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Fallibility, congeniality, credibility, malleableness.  
4. What does the word "laconic" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with ad that means "to recommend publicly"?

## Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When making an introduction and one has forgotten the name of one of the persons, should he pause and let that person supply his name?  
A. No; ask him his name and then make the introduction.  
Q. Is it permissible to supply a word for a person who is talking, if he seems to be at a loss for the proper word?  
A. Only if he asks for it. Otherwise, it would be extremely ill-mannered to do so.  
Q. Is there any occasion when a woman may wear a hat with full evening dress?  
A. No.

## Household Trapbook

By Anne Ashley

Artificial Flowers  
Renew the artificial flowers by first trimming away the ragged parts, and then shaking the flowers over the steam from a boiling kettle, taking care not to get the flowers wet.  
Peeling Apples  
To peel cooking apples easily, pour boiling water over them. They can be peeled much more readily, and it saves considerable time.  
Shoe Dressing  
White Vaseline jelly makes a good dressing for russet or patent leather. Apply the jelly with the finger tip, then polish with absorbent cotton.

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## -Needlecraft-

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