

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

Britain's most eligible young woman, the 17-year-old Princess Margaret Rose has been constantly in the limelight since her sister's Royal wedding faded into history.

No sooner had Elizabeth and Philip left for their honeymoon than the public was startled with rumours of a potential match between Princess Margaret and young Prince Michael of Romania.

When these proved groundless, gossip-mongers seized on the young Princess' friendly association with Philip's best man, the Marquis of Milford Haven, said to be a favoured dancing partner.

"The Royal family is less bound by tradition than it used to be," one said, "but the King and Queen have very definite views against premature engagements."

To compensate for the loneliness she felt after her sister Elizabeth departed, the King and Queen invited a number of escorts, chiefly staid young Guardsmen, to provide opportunities for Margaret to attend parties in private homes and restaurants.

Because she is photogenic and has a roguish smile, newspapers have made the most of her public appearances. Their pictures reflect an amusing young woman with an impish twinkle in her eye and a capacity for seeming at home in all kinds of company.

When she danced with a footman at the Buckingham Palace servants' ball, Margaret looked as if she did this sort of thing every day of her life. Swaying gracefully to his steps she laughed and chuckled in his ear and occasionally flashed him a quick appreciative smile.

Young men who partner her at dances find her easy to talk to and amusingly flirtatious. She is a graceful dancer with a good sense of rhythm, tireless as long as she is having fun. But unlike Elizabeth, she gets easily excited and just as easily depressed.

Already she is taller than the Queen and may soon be taller than her sister. Like them she has a lovely complexion, perfect teeth, vivid blue eyes and dark hair.

Although she has a variety of jewelry, Margaret wears it sparingly—usually a small pearl necklace and sometimes a charm bracelet or small brooches made of wood or wool. Only in recent months has she been allowed to use powder and lipstick.

Mrs. A. E. Morrison was hostess at her home, 237 Prince Street, Thursday, at a five table bridge in honor of her friend, Mrs. Richardson. Additional guests were invited in for the tea hour when a most enjoyable social hour was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alden and little daughter Pamela are enjoying a holiday visit in Toronto.

Mrs. H. L. Palmer was among the hostesses entertaining this week, inviting friends in for afternoon tea on Thursday.

Miss Eleanor VanBuerk who was home visiting her mother for New Year's Eve to spend the return to Montreal where she is attached to the staff of the head office of the Bank of Montreal.

Mrs. (Dr.) Donald Campbell is spending a few days in Summerside with her mother, Mrs. Sinclair.

Lieut. Janet Sutherland arrived home New Year's Eve to spend the holiday with her mother, Mrs. F. McLeod and Mr. McLeod. Lieut. Sutherland has been transferred from El Paso, Texas to Fort Dix, Trenton, New Jersey.

Mrs. Eric MacKay, Summerside, was hostess at a small but delightful tea at her home on Wednesday afternoon. She again entertained on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crichton, Dartmouth, N. S. have been spending the past two weeks in Summerside with their daughters, Mrs. Donald Lidstone and Mrs. Alan Holman.

Miss Martha MacFarlane, Bedford Row, entertained the Summerside East End Bridge Club at her home on Monday evening.

Miss Mabel Newsoms, who spent a delightful New Year holiday with her aunt, Mrs. Norman Wright, Summerside, left on Wednesday morning to resume her duties as housekeeper in Glace Bay, N. S.

The indisposition of Mrs. Noel M. Deakins who underwent an operation in the P. E. I. Hospital on Monday is regretted by her friends.

The illness of Mr. Herbert W. Teo, principal of West Kent Street School is regretted by his wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Ruth Morris entertained her friends at a most delectable buffet supper at her attractive Water Street apartment over the weekend.

Lord Moran, personal physician to Winston Churchill, said Tuesday that "Mr. Churchill is in good

Dorothy Dix Says— That In-Law War

Differences Between Mother And Son's Wife Cause Bitter Heartbreaks

The internecine war between mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law still goes on at high speed, with neither side asking for nor giving quarter, or showing the slightest indication of running up the white flag. Yet it is doubtful if both of the World Wars put together have caused as much misery and broken as many hearts as it has.

It is a curious and a terrible war that has been fought, and is still being fought, by women over the bodies of the men they love, and for whose sole possession they are struggling, and to gain their ends they ruthlessly break up homes, half-orphan little children and wreck the happiness of the very ones over whom they are battling.

If these women were merciless savages who gloated over the torture of a sister woman, we could understand their conduct, but such is not the case. They are noble Christian women, overflowing with pity and tenderness and sympathy for all the human race, except such as are united to them by the law of the land.

Of course, miracles do happen and there are authentic instances, rare even though they be, in which mothers-in-law and daughters-in-law are on good terms. But generally speaking, when Johnny brings home his bride the fight is on for Mom's dominion, not to let any little chit of a girl run her house, and the little chit of a girl is equally determined not to let any old woman put anything over on her.

FUTILE HOPES

No man not a hopeless optimist or feeble-minded would ever take a young wife to live with his female relatives without expecting her to be clawed to pieces, and no mother could listen to her son's know-it-all bride tell how she made lemon pies without hoping she would choke on her first bite.

Probably the Pentagon Building would cramp the style of the average mother-in-law and daughter-in-law if they attempted to live together, so the wise thing for a young couple to do is to put off the wedding until they can have their own small shack in which they have their little brawls without any mother-in-law putting in her two cents' worth, and where they won't have to listen to advice from any outsider.

Statistics show that mothers-in-law are responsible for more divorces than any other one thing, but, in reality, the daughters-in-law are just as guilty as are their husbands' mothers. Their common crimes are that neither will use the slightest diplomacy in dealing with the other, and that they are both eaten up with jealousy. And neither one will stop their feuding to help the happiness of the man who is the son of one and the husband of the other and whose very soul they are tearing to tatters.

Such a pity, isn't it, for mothers and wives not to make friends with their in-laws. For it can be such a beautiful relationship when it flowers in love and kindness. There is no doubt that the mothers-in-law were the best wedding present they received when they got married.

Living & Leisure THE WOMAN'S REALM

THE PILGRIM WAY

But once I pass this way, And then—and then, the silent door Swings on its hinges—open . . . closes

And no more I pass this way. So while I may, with all my might I will assay sweet comfort and delight.

To all I meet upon the pilgrim way, For no man travels twice the Great Highway That eludes through darkness up to light Through night—to day.

John Oxenham.

VOICE IS WELL MODULATED

A soft, well-modulated voice is the charming attribute of a mature woman.

Squeaks, shrieks, and highpitched laughter that mark the exuberance of youth are vocal mannerisms which detract from the adult woman's poise and dignity. As much as to be avoided are flat monotones which may make the speaker sound bored or the overly firm voice which implies domineering traits.

A check up of our own vocal mannerisms may reveal tricks of speech which should be eliminated. A recording of your own voice is one "picture" which will give you a candid "picture" of how you sound to others.

To appraise your voice properly, you should record in your normal tones the phrases which you use in every-day conversations. This will show you the inflections, pitch and speed with which you speak and give clues to correction.

Another way to check up on your own voice is to have a private talk with yourself. You can get an objective slant on your voice if you will lightly stuff your ears with cotton. As you talk, listen to yourself with a critical ear for tendencies toward a too-high pitch or a nasal twang. A high or flat voice can be given better modulation and richer tones if you will learn to breathe and speak from the diaphragm.

If you detect other habits which you want to eliminate, practice speaking slower, thinking out a sentence before you say it.

Instead of drying the outsoles of shoes by rubbing, which may roughen the wet leather, pat with a soft cloth. When the inside moisture is absorbed, remove the stuffing and let shoes dry slowly away from heat.

THE QUEEN AND HER BIBLE

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth reads the Bible every day and "knows from experience" how helped this custom can be. The Queen herself made this revelation when she addressed a crowded meeting at Central Hall, Westminster, commemorating the silver jubilee of the Bible Reading Fellowship.

In her speech, the Queen, who has been a member of the Bible Fellowship for many years, said: "These are challenging days in the history of the world. A new era is struggling to be born. Our nation and empire is called to give moral leadership to the world, and can only do this if it is true to its Christian tradition."

The meeting was presided over by the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The World of Religion.

CHARACTER LIKE BELLS

A man who lives right, and is right, has more power in his silence than another has by his words. Character is like bells which ring out sweet music and which when touched, accidentally even, resound with sweet music.—Phillips Brooks.

GOOD REASON

It was with considerable concern that the angling club noticed that Smith, their champion teller of fishing stories, seemed to have forgotten his old habit after his marriage.

At their monthly meeting they confidently expected to hear once more the story of his three-foot trout, but never a word came from Smith.

The chairman decided to get to the bottom of the mystery.

"Smith, old boy," he said, "tell us about that trout."

Smith shook his head.

"I've given up telling fishing stories," he said.

"Whatever for?"

"It's like this," said Smith, with an air of gloom, "every time I started to tell one at home my wife gave me some wool to hold."

Doctor—Do you have been taking your vitamins?

Patient—A glass of wine at regular intervals.

Doctor—Does that make you sleep?

Patient—No, but it makes me satisfied to say awake.

PROLONGING LIFE IN CIRRHOSIS OF THE LIVER

In studying the pathology (diseased condition of the tissues of an organ) of cirrhosis or hardening of the liver, we were told to think of the liver as a crate of eggs. The eggs were the soft liver substance, and the cardboard division between the eggs were the hard fibrous tissue holding the liver cells or tissue together.

In cirrhosis of the liver, the fibrous tissue gradually increased so much in amount that it squeezed the soft liver tissue until there was not enough left to do the work of the liver. This is why cirrhosis of the liver is called hardening of the liver. The cause of this hardening is due to alcohol or to infection, in the great majority of cases.

Until recently, cirrhosis of the liver was considered incurable though the patient might live for a considerable time. However, once the symptoms of hemorrhage or obstruction appeared, death occurred within a year or two.

As liver and gall bladder disturbances occur in almost three of every four men and women past 40 years of age, research workers have been investigating this particular type of liver disease with the idea of at

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, January 11

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fortunate one for all serious and solemn activities connected with Sabbath observance; also for profound study of philosophic or mystical works involving reflection and introspection. Nevertheless, a trend to the unusual, unorthodox or unconventional might complicate such mental advocations. Shun all strange persons, accidents or misadventures. Keep to safe and sane routines.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year in which the routine and balanced procedures of workaday affairs, well on the way to progress and sound bases, may be interrupted by an unforeseen event, in which impulses or emotions may overrule good judgment and reason. Submit all matters to logic and accepted tenets before taking any sort of chances, or making changes.

A child born on this day has excellent ability and integrity for good performance and sound objectives, although having eccentricities or unusual impulses.

For Monday, January 12

MONDAY'S horoscope forecast is for a successful development of important objectives, by a careful and studied program of details, systems and sound judgment, in which the mentality may be in line for small rather than large-scale plans and programs. It might be advisable to confer with employers, superior sponsors, elders, or others of experience and foresight for collaboration, minus hazard.

for the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find their year most successful by affiliating with those of more experience or training, whose vision and judgment may be more reliable and dependable. More interests might prove far more lucrative than affairs launched on immature or snap judgments.

A child born on this day has fealty and collaboration rather than wide-patterned operations. It should be trained to submit to superior judgments, for important efforts.

In the last 10 years, 124 patients with cirrhosis of the liver have been treated at the research clinic of Goldwater Memorial Hospital. They were given a highly nutritious diet supplemented with brewer's yeast and intra-muscular injections of liver extract and thiamine hydrochloride (vitamin B). The diet consisted of:

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

Q. If one is talking with two persons, isn't it rude to invite one of them to call without extending the same invitation to the other?

A. Yes; a person who is well-bred will not do so. One can always await an opportunity to see the favored person alone.

Q. Whom should a bride give preference as a maid-of-honor at her wedding?

A. Her sister should be given preference; otherwise, her most intimate friend.

Q. Should one always introduce a doctor or a judge by his title?

A. Yes, certainly. "Doctor Smith" or "Judge Brown."

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent the food chopper from sliding around the table when using it?

A. Slip a pot holder under the clamps of the grinder, and then screw until tight. The soft pot holder will also protect the table.

Q. How can I remove cocoa staining from linen?

A. By soaking the spots overnight in a solution of borax dissolved in cold water. Then launder in the usual way.

Q. How can I make the kitchen curtains wear longer and more evenly?

A. Make the hems of the same width at both ends, and then the curtains can be reversed. They will wear longer and more evenly.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Who do you mean?"
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "impetus"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? "Trajectory, trajectory, trajectory, trajectory."
4. What does the word "vernal" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pe that means "thoughtful"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "Whom do you mean?"
2. Pronounce im-pe-tus, i as in him, as in me un-stead, ac-cord, first syllable, Tra-jec-tory, 4. Pertaining to spring. "The vernal days had given away to summer." 5. Pensive.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo

Testing Potatoes

Before buying the winter's supply of potatoes, test one to see its quality. Cut into halves and then press together, and if juicy enough to stick together the potato is good and can be bought in quantity.

Cleaning Brass

After cleaning the brass that is exposed to outside air and which is rubbed with paraffin, then polish, and it will hold its luster much longer.

Green Vegetables

If a little soda is added to the boiling water just before putting in the green vegetables it will make them retain their fresh color.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

It was exceedingly pleasant to have a letter and yet so good to be home to Alderley again. Back to the care of the day, to the kitchen fire-lighting and the small but important tasks and duties which all add together to make a place a home. As usual the cat in the stable, the tiger-striped one rose leisurely to his hind legs to receive with open lips the stream of milk warm and creamy directed to him from a home. The happy cat in the stable, the tiger-striped one took it not greedily but in a manner which indicated that he had not suffered from lack of it during my absence. The other cats looking on, licking their chops in anticipation, were fully satisfied with a place, a home. As usual the cat in the stable, the tiger-striped one rose leisurely to his hind legs to receive with open lips the stream of milk warm and creamy directed to him from a home. The happy cat in the stable, the tiger-striped one took it not greedily but in a manner which indicated that he had not suffered from lack of it during my absence. The other cats looking on, licking their chops in anticipation, were fully satisfied with a place, a home.

King his appreciation of the action.

Britain's smiling, gracious, Queen Elizabeth, now as the year comes to an end, is getting, unbeknownst to her, heartfelt thanks from many British press photographers assigned to cover royal activities. It is she who has come to their rescue most often during the old year.

The biggest difficulty in photographing the royal family is the bugaboo of court etiquette. It demands that people do not speak to royalty until royalty first addresses them. Consequently, press photographers sometimes find themselves standing like a bunch of mutes about the royal family, snapping pictures but not uttering a word.

This seldom happens if Queen Elizabeth is present. In a practice which has helped revolutionize British royalty's public relations, the Queen stops the photographers immediately and when the moment is opportune, opens the conversation with them with, "Is this all right?" or "Would you like me to do this?" She, the Queen, is almost invariably, never stands and gazes at the cameras, something press photographers abhor, but keeps on doing something interesting that makes a picture.

Carsoul, or Karakul, means the Black Lake where traders first brought skins from the desert north of Bokhara. The term is used for a mob with a looser and flatter curl than Persian.

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(Continued on Page 7)

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. (Dr.) A. B. Stevenson, N.S. Glasgow, has entered the P. E. I. Hospital for treatment.

Among those leaving for Mt. Allison University, Sackville, this week was Miss Shirley Darrach, East Royalty, who will enter the Conservatory of Music.

The King and Queen have given a lead to the domestic fuel economy launched by the Fuel Ministry. Notices, signed by Sir Piers Legh, Master of the Household, have been put up in Buckingham Palace and other Royal residences calling for the utmost economy in the use of all fuel. Instructions have been issued to switch off all power services that are not absolutely essential. Fuel Minister Hugh Gaitkell expressed to the