

# Woman's Realm/Social and Personal/Fashions/Literature

## Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth's last engagement before she retires to have her baby will be on Monday, June 28, when she opens the country branch of the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children at Banstead, Surrey, not far from London. That morning she will also inspect the depot companies of the Grenadier Guards at Caterham, Surrey.

The child will take a place next to Princess Elizabeth in the line of succession to the throne. If the child is a boy it will always keep that place, but a daughter would be displaced if a son were born later.

When the child is born, Princess Margaret, younger sister of the heiress presumptive, will drop from second to third place in line of succession and she will drop one place further down for every child that is born. The line of succession, says Cyril F. J. Hankinson, editor of *Sovereign's Peerage*, passes from the sovereign through his eldest son, or if there is no son, through his eldest daughter.

Princesses do not transmit any titles to their children. But princesses do. As Lieut. Philip Mountbatten was created H.R.H. Prince Philip as well as Duke of Edinburgh at the time of his marriage to Princess Elizabeth, the first child of the couple will be known as Prince or Princess of Edinburgh.

If Elizabeth has a son when she comes to the throne, he will automatically be the heir-apparent, the title given to the eldest son of the sovereign or, if the eldest son is dead, then to his eldest son. If there is no son but a daughter she will become heiress presumptive—title given to the next in line of succession not being a son or grandson of the sovereign and hence liable to be displaced if a son is born later.

Friends of the late Dr. C. J. Bousfield throughout the province will be interested in the following: At the thousand year old Church of St. Lawrence, Morland, England, on May 18, altar fabrics were dedicated in memory of John and Christopher J. Bousfield. They are the gift of Mrs. Docker, daughter of the former and niece of the latter. Mrs. Docker has spent several happy vacations with Dr. and Mrs. Bousfield who lived many years in Charlottetown. William H. Armstrong, M. A. C.I.E., F.C.S., knighted by the King last year, is the only nephew of John and Christopher Bousfield. Sir William, who was educated at Carlisle Grammar School and Cambridge, University, England, has had a notable career as Minister of Education in the Punjab, India.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roop are leaving this morning on a motor trip through Nova Scotia.

Mrs. (Dr.) Harold Shaw was hostess last evening at a most enjoyable bridge party for her friends.

Welcome visitors from Moncton over the weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gordon Hughes, were Mrs. Geary, Mrs. Lyons, Miss Alice Geary and Miss Moyra Desmond who greatly enjoyed their holiday. Mrs. Lyons remained over with Mrs. Hughes to renew friendships here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nash and Miss Barbara Nash are leaving today to spend a holiday in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Star are in Rothesay, N. B., to be present at the graduation of their son Skippy, from Rothesay Collegiate.

Miss Lillian Hooper and Mrs. Pierce have returned from a much enjoyed holiday with their brother, Mr. Reginald Hooper and Mrs. Hooper in London, Ont.

The indisposition of Mrs. W. R. Cruickshank is very much regretted by her friends.

Mrs. H. R. Hillson is being welcomed home from a five weeks visit to Boston and Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. John Howitt of Windsor, Ont., annual visitors to Charlottetown, were in Vancouver last week where the Doctor was attending a convention.

A cordial welcome awaited Mrs. A. W. Hodgetts of Toronto who arrived on Thursday night to spend the summer month at the Charlottetown Hotel, where she is an annual visitor.

Her many friends are wishing Mrs. W. R. Aitken a quick recovery to renewed health following an operation in the P. E. I. Hospital earlier in the week.

Dr. Stuart Macdonald, son of the late Rev. E. W. Macdonald and L. E. Montgomery, O. B. E., has just been appointed to the staff of St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto. Dr. Macdonald is a surgeon with office at the Medical Arts Bldg., St. George St.

Art. D. E. Bradshaw, R.C.A.P. arrived in Summerside in his private plane and spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. T. W. Brad-

shaw, who is convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Llewellyn.

The members of Mrs. J. Arthur Clark's Bridge Club closed the season's activities with a dinner at "Briarcliff" in Fernwood after which two tables were in play.

Mrs. Clarence Mercer returned to her home in Summerside after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. V. Halsey in Wolfville, N. S.

Mrs. Fred Bell, Summerside, is spending a few weeks in Halifax with her daughter, Miss Fern Bell, who has recently undergone an operation in the Victoria General Hospital.

Sympathy goes out to Mrs. Jules Gaudet of this city on the death of her father, Mr. Alfred B. Paquet of Borden.

Home friends of the family will hear with pleasure that Rev. Robert S. Beal, B.A., B.D., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Beal, Westmount, Province of Quebec, was inducted as assistant Minister of Wesley United Church, Montreal on Tuesday evening, Mr. Beal, who recently completed his studies in New York, has a splendid record as a student and warmest good wishes are extended for success in his chosen life-work in the ministry. Mr. and Mrs. Beal expect to visit Charlottetown in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Paoli left Wednesday on a motor trip through Nova Scotia.

Miss Jean Ramsay was very pleasantly surprised on Monday evening when Mrs. Jan Burnett entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her honor. Sitting under a prettily decorated parasol which showered the popular young bride with confetti, the lovely gifts were opened and admired. Several clever guessing contests, for which prizes were awarded, was followed by a dainty supper and chat over the tea cups. Before goodbyes and happiest good wishes were said the guests were shown the lovely array of wedding gifts, received by the young couple whose marriage is taking place this morning.

Miss Ramsay was the recipient of many lovely gifts on Wednesday evening when Miss Louise Rogerson entertained the Young People of Trinity Church at her pretty apartment to honor one of their popular fellow-workers. Hosts of good wishes and a dainty supper passed the hours all too quickly.

Miss Jean Ramsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsay, whose marriage to Mr. George M. Burnett is taking place this morning in Trinity Church was happily showered with numerous gifts Friday evening when Mrs. Arthur Wright and Miss Sophie Ramsay of Alberton, jointly entertained at an enjoyable party in her honor. A delicious lunch and happiest good wishes, followed by the singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" brought the social gathering to a happy ending.

Mrs. Arthur Wright of Alberton has as her most welcome guests, Mrs. Lester Douglas and Miss Laura Lowther of Charlottetown.

Cpl. A. W. and Mrs. King are expected to return this evening from visiting friends and relatives at Bishop's Mills, Ont., Montreal and Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Miss Vera McKenzie, whose marriage to Mr. Douglas Burke, took place on Thursday, was the guest of honor at numerous social gatherings prior to the happy event. Among her hostesses was Mrs. Walter White who entertained at home for fellow workers in the Kent Beauty shop at a delightful shower of miscellaneous gifts.

Miss McKenzie's bridge club members surprised her at her apartment and on this occasion gave her a variety of gifts dear to the heart of any housekeeper.

Mrs. Ewen McDonald and Mrs. Wendell Mayne entertained jointly for Miss McKenzie at Mrs. McDonald's pretty home. Here again choice gifts were added to the bride's hope chest, surrounded with abundant good wishes.

Mr. Bernard Symons, of Montreal who spent several days in the city as McGill musical examiner invited the boys and girls who had taken the exams to a musical in the Charlottetown Hotel breakfast room last Saturday evening, when a delightful hour was spent. Mr. Symons was most complimentary in his remarks and gave much instructive information and charmed his audience with his piano selections.

The serious illness of Miss Mary Leslie of Georgetown, well known Red Cross nurse was heard with regret here by her wide circle of friends.

The sympathy of home friends goes out to Mrs. A. T. Vincombe of Halifax who accidentally fell in

### That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

#### THE LOWLY ONION KILLS HARMFUL ORGANISMS

Good cooks tell us that they could get along without onions and garlic; that while the actual taste and smell may not be noticeable in the food eaten, onion and garlic make it more appetizing.

Research workers, but not the public, have known for years that the vapor of onions and garlic has the power to kill harmful organisms present in the blood and in sore throat, infected gums, skin ulcers and other infections. Onion vapor is particularly effective in killing the tiny animals or insects causing ringworm, athlete's foot and fungus skin diseases, killing them within three minutes.

In "Science," E. F. Kohman reports that chewing raw onion from 1 to 8 minutes usually killed all organisms in the mouth. Recent investigations on supporting (pus) wounds exposed to vapor from raw onion paste for 10 minutes showed a change in the color of the wound from gray to rose, an end of the formation of pus, disappearance of foul odor and pain, and the beginning of healing.

We are all familiar with the flowing of tears when we or others are cleaning an onion. We feel that the juice of the onion actually gets into the eyes, and these investigators find that this is actually the case.

It is not the onion vapor; however, that causes the tears. The tight skin of the onion when broken allows the juice under pressure to cause a spray of tiny, invisible droplets to get into the eyes. Thus we find that both the vapor of the onion and the juice also have the power of destroying harmful organisms.

As we grasp the above information we must acknowledge that many of the legends regarding the health-giving power of the onion had a basis in fact. "There is probably no other food to which is attached so much legendary history as in the case of the onion, many of which legends have a bearing on physical health." Most of us have heard of onion poultices for sores and wounds, and eating onions for a sore throat. It is interesting to know that our forefathers had knowledge that recent scientific investigations have proved to be correct.

her office last week breaking her left arm.

Mrs. W. R. Cannon, accompanied by her son, John, Vancouver, B. C., arrived yesterday in Summerside where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Llewellyn, Cedar Avenue.

This week's bridge hostesses in Summerside include Mrs. A. D. Sharp, Mrs. Frank Daley, Mrs. W. A. Brennan.

A jolly birthday party was held on Tuesday afternoon when Gail Hancock celebrated her seventh birthday with fifteen of her young friends. Games were played until the supper hour when all sat down to delicious refreshments with the candlelight birthday cake the centre of attraction.

The graduating nurses of Falconwood Hospital were delightfully entertained at a jolly dance in their auditorium on Wednesday evening with over one hundred couples in attendance. The guests were welcomed by Hon. and Mrs. A. W. Matheson, Dr. and Mrs. Matheson, Mrs. (Col.) P. S. Fielding and Mrs. Charles Praught. The auditorium was prettily decorated in the emblematic colors of blue green and white and the happy hours were quickly whittled away by the excellent music of Mr. Alfred McKeeney's orchestra. Late supper was enjoyed before goodbyes were said.

Prior to her marriage to Dr. Robert Boyle Abel of Vancouver, Miss Louise McNeill, Southport, was widely entertained. Among her hostesses were friends from the Cross Roads who greeted her at the home of Mrs. Preston. Wood and presented the young bride-to-be with a lovely silver tea service.

Members of the Cross Roads Church also surprised Miss McNeill when they were entertained at the home of Mrs. C. J. Wood and marked the happy occasion with the gift of a silver tray, accompanied by hosts of good wishes. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening.

Miss Rita McIntyre entertained for Miss McNeill at a dinner party at the Charlottetown over the weekend.

Miss Doris Helen MacDonald, R. N., daughter of Mrs. Reuben MacDonald, West Street, graduated last week from Western University, London, Ont., taking the Public Health Course. Miss MacDonald has accepted a position with the Hydro-Electric Commission and is now nicely settled in Fraserdale, Ont., as public health nurse.

Miss Dorothy Allan is leaving this morning on a holiday visit to Toronto.

A visitor being welcomed this week is Miss Ruby Tinkins, Nursing Specialist in Infant Care, Division of Child and Maternal Health, Department of National

### DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

#### Who Works Harder?

##### Has Man or Wife The Tougher Job In Homes of Low Incomes?

Is the average, run-of-the-mill marriage, in which the husband makes only a modest income and the wife has to do her own housework and baby-tending, harder on the man or the woman? Ninety-nine wives out of a hundred, if asked this question, would shriek out with one voice that it is women who get the hot end of the matrimonial bargain.

For practically all married women have the martyr complex, and there is nothing that they are more firmly convinced of than that while they are toiling over the cooking stove and walking the baby with the colic that their husbands are enjoying themselves and leading the life of Riley.

Much of wives' nagging is just pure envy of their husbands who, they think, have an easier job than they have. They can't understand why their husbands complain of being tired when they come home at night, when they have done nothing but go downtown where they saw many people who were doing interesting things. If they had only been shut

up in a house all day, with a lot of quarreling and fighting children who were calling on M-a-m-a every minute, and if they had to go through the same old routine of cooking and washing and scrubbing every day, they would have a reason for being worn out and grouchy.

And what puts the treadmill duty on the wife is that their work is treadmill duty. It is brewing the same coffee, frying the same potatoes, washing the same dishes, year in and year out. No eight-hour days, no five-day weeks for wives and mothers, so it is small wonder that they quote the old adage: "Man works from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done."

Hence it is not surprising that women think that marriage is a cinch for husbands and a chore for wives. But is it true? I think not. I think that the housewives who are always griping about how hard they have to work and how monotonous their work is, and feeling misused because their husbands won't help with the housework, need to do a little straight thinking on the subject and get help to how lucky they are.

They might realize, for instance, that no woman who has to make her own living has the personal liberty that a wife does. True, she has plenty of work to do, but she isn't working under a slave-driver. She can take her own time for it. She is the only woman who can spend a who-dun-it if she happens to feel like it. She is her own boss, and that's something.

Of course, the housewife's work is monotonous, but so is every other job from making soap to being a movie star. And certainly there is nothing monotonous about rearing a family of children, each of whom has to be dealt with on a different platform and who present problems that Solomon himself couldn't solve.

And, furthermore, there is one thing that few wives take into consideration when they are bemoaning the hardships of marriage, and that is that the husband is the "gentleman who pays the rent." On his shoulders rests the responsibility of the family being fed and clothed, and that is a crushing burden that most wives never have to bear.

Statistics show that wives outlive their husbands by six to seven years. Surely this is proof enough that many a man works himself to death for the Little Woman and the Kids.

Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Miss Tinkins was guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Registered Nurses Association on Tuesday night and at a meeting of the Summerside Catholic Women's League on Thursday. She also spoke to groups of undergraduate nurses at the P. E. I. Prince County and Charlottetown Hospitals.

Mrs. Arthur H. Duvar who has been ill for some weeks in the P. E. I. Hospital is convalescing nicely and returned home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyndman are flying over to Halifax to spend the weekend with Commander Campbell Scarth, R. C. N., whose ship H. M. C. S. Magnificence is now in port there.

Judging from styles shown by British designers in London this season, no well-dressed woman should be seen without a bustle. Evening gowns with very few exceptions have voluminous skirts draped into huge bustles at the back; day dresses have fruited, fringed and detachable bustles; and evening suits have skirts padded at the back and jackets with stiffened basques flaring out over the bustle.

The most important show of the season, the Mayfair Parade, which opened the fashion series recently, attracted buyers from all over the world who have come to London to see what British designers have to offer—which is quite a lot. Most salons have caught the happy medium between wartime austerity and the over-dressed hysteria that affected them when clothing restrictions were lifted. Suits show a strong Paris influence with very long, full ballarina skirts and short-waisted jackets with little flared basques. Very popular is a check skirt worn with a plain jacket having a basque lined with check. One suit with a black sun-ray pleated skirt had the jacket basque lined with pink and white striped taffeta and a huge taffeta bow of the same colour at the neck.

Arriving at a strange hotel, a fussy woman went exploring for the fire escape. During her tour she opened a door and found herself in a washroom occupied by an elderly gentleman.

"Oh, I'm sorry," she twittered. "I was looking for the fire escape."

Backing out into the hallway, she presently heard the pad of bare feet behind her and a shout made her turn. It was the elderly man, clad in a bath towel.

"Wait a minute!" he gasped. "Where's the fire?"

### How Can I !!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep frying pans bright?

A. The frying pans can be kept bright and clean by first rubbing them with a crust of hard bread, then washing them in water that is hot and washing soda.

Q. How can I easily clean white-painted surfaces?

A. The next time white paint is to be cleaned, try using water in which two or three onions have been boiled, and see how readily the dirt is removed.

Q. How can I get good results when using stove polish?

A. Moisten the polish with a little vinegar, instead of water, and it will impart a richer luster with far less effort.

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### Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

And now we are home again, back to our beloved Island and those near and dear to us. Our trip continued to be interesting and still comfortable though as we neared Cape Tormentine the bus became more crowded. Contrary to our expectations the machine which brought us from the Border, continued to be our "magic carpet" until we were almost to the Strait and our worries over our travel had entirely vanished. "Ah, ha, Ellen's sister to me teased laughingly on board the ferry 'you're going to be terribly disappointed when you see the Island and compare it with the places we've visited!'" There it was already, the red of her shores, the comfort and security of her nestling farmsteads, the gently rolling countryside with the sky touching it lovingly—and all to welcome me home. "Oh dear!" she said "I don't believe there's anyone here to meet us. Ellen—we've arrived too soon. However we are our good fortune to catch a ride to her home with a pair of gifted and very human professors and a lad-of-a-fellow, a reporter who "can type with two fingers," all natives of The Island and home for the holiday week-end.

Home! It was fitting and most agreeable to me that coming the last lap of the journey by bus I could walk from the corner-store while twilight was closing in. Never has this road of ours been more beautiful, nor bewitching as this evening when wrapped in the exquisite peace of the approaching Sabbath. Frogs piped an age-old night tune at Kristy's Pond; lights that shone from homes of content began to twinkle forth; a clearing fire along a line fence sent bright tongues of flame into the dusky surroundings and scattered an incense that mingled with the rich fragrance of unfolding leaves and freshly cultivated fields. "Why bless me!" Pat said looming up out of the twilight "it isn't yourself come back! I knew you couldn't stay away too long at all. An it's me that was lonesome without you—an! so was the man himself, I'm tellin you. An' nather is that to be wondered at, so long the two of you have been together. An were you after lakin' it away tere, Ellen? I've always heard The States is a foine place." "I had a nice holiday, Pat!" I replied adding "and how is the cropping coming?" "Shure an' is it the work, you be thinkin' an' already an' you not yet home!" he chuckled "work'll be nothin' to you now, Ellen, after your rest!"

James was fetching a grist from the mill. As I came up the short-cut through the front meadow, I could hear the rumble of the farm-cart on the lane and as good fortune would have it, Rob's truck turned into the yard at that moment. It has been exceedingly pleasant to see the family again, to come back once more to the delights of this place, to hear Jamie say at hand in hand we came in the darkness from the house across the lane. "I was afraid that you wouldn't get back in time to see the dandelions in bloom. There's thousands of them out now!" And shyly "I pretty nearly forgot your name, didn't I? You see it's been only granddaddy for so long, I'm sure to make a mistake and call you by his name! We have—but you'll never guess? Kittens... and did you know that I didn't want you to go away in the first place?"

Back we are from our fair and perhaps greener pastures—back to a first love of a place, an Island farm. And there also "He leatheth."

"In pastures green?"—Not always; sometimes He. Who knoweth best, in kindness leadeth me. In weary ways, where heavy shadows be. So whether on the hill-tops high and fair I dwell, or in the sunless valleys where The shadows lie. What matter? He is there!"

Until Monday—Diary—Good-night.

### Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Let the feeder of the sewing machine do the work for which it is intended instead of pushing or pulling the goods through. When the later is attempted the stitches

will not be regular and it will also bend or break the needle.

### HOMEMADE BATH MAT

A good durable mat for the bathtub can be made by tying a number of jar rubbers together with strong thread. Let them overlap, and fashion them into a rectangular shape.

### RUBBER ARTICLES

After washing and drying any rubber article, apply a coating of talcum powder or cornstarch to help preserve it.

### NEVER FAIL ICING

1 egg white  
4 tablespoons cold water  
¼ cup white sugar  
¼ cup brown sugar  
Cook in double boiler heating constantly, about 7 minutes. When stiff remove from heat, add 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Beat thoroughly for a few minutes.

### CITY SCHOOL ENROLMENT

Parents who intend to send their children to School next September for the first time are requested to enrol them before the 28th June with the Principal of the School they intend to send them to.

Pupils for Grade I must be at least six years of age by 31st next December to entitle them to enter School next September.

No pupil will be allowed to attend School unless successfully vaccinated. This should be attended to during summer vacation.

### THE THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

of the Women's Institutes OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Prince of Wales College Auditorium Wednesday & Thursday

June 16 and 17

Registration—Wednesday—10-11 A.M.

—Program for Wednesday Evening—

Beginning at 8 P.M.

Presiding—Mrs. W. F. A. Stewart, President P.E.I. W.I.

O Canada Selections

Central Royalty Glee Club

Presentation of F.W.I.C. Life Membership to Mrs. Allison MacMillan, Fairview National President

Citation by Mrs. George Martin, New Perth Collection in aid of the Orphanages

Address Mental Health Dr. A. J. Marchison

Medical Superintendent Falconwood Hospital Selections Spring Park Glee Club God Save the King

Speakers at other sessions will be: His Worship, B. Earle MacDonald, Mayor of Charlottetown Hon. W. F. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture Mr. L. W. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Education Mr. Allison Profit, President P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture Mr. Wilfred Smith, Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, Mrs. Julian Herring, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Reginald MacKinnon, Miss Marion Stewart and Miss Ruby Tinkins, Nursing Specialist in Infant Care, Department of National Health and Welfare.

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