

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

Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth paid her first informal visit to Parliament last week and joined in laughter provoked by sallies with which Conservative leader, Hon. Winston Churchill saluted his speech.

Three furniture vans with a police escort carried the first load of Princess Elizabeth's wedding gifts from St. James Palace, London, to her rented country home at Windlesham Moor, Surrey, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnston left Wednesday by plane for Saint John where they will be joined by their daughter, Mrs. Nugent on an extended visit to Bermuda.

The illness of Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Mr. T. F. Mitchell, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in the P. E. I. Hospital is deeply regretted.

Mrs. H. R. Large disposed hospitably at her home, 17 West St., entertaining at luncheon bridge parties on Wednesday and Thursday.

Among the younger social hostesses entertaining for bridge guests at their homes this week were Mrs. A. G. Ley and Mrs. Walter Pickard.

Mr. W. G. Hogg has returned from Toronto where he was attending the wedding of his niece, Miss Isabelle Hogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Russel Hogg to Mr. Howard Tate of Toronto.

Mrs. LeBlanc of Moncton is spending a week with her friend, Mrs. A. A. Leaman, on Thursday.

Canon E. M. Malone and Mrs. Malone went to Halifax Monday to be present at consecration of the Bishop-Coadjutor Dean Waterman.

Mrs. A. H. Mould is undergoing treatment in the P.E.I. Hospital.

Mrs. M. L. Palmer was hostess at the tea hour Monday for her friends.

At her pretty home 29 Fitzroy Street Mrs. J. A. Webster entertained at afternoon bridge last Saturday with additional guests for the tea hour.

Cheery greetings are being sent Mrs. R. R. Bell by her friends for a quick recovery following her operation in the P. E. I. Hospital on Monday.

Mrs. D. J. Riley had a very enjoyable bridge party at her home yesterday afternoon.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. R. Hillson, had a jolly birthday party and tea for three intimate friends at her hospitable home, The Birch.

Mrs. Claude Cook, who has been in Summerside for some time on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Louis Dystant, left this morning for her home in Waterville, N. S.

Mr. R. A. Horne returned to his home in Summerside on Thursday from a trip to Saint John, N. B.

In February Dr. F. W. Patterson, whose name is a household word in this Province, will complete 23 years as president of Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S., and plans are being made for a fitting observance of the notable occasion.

The temporary indisposition on Wednesday of Mrs. A. A. Bartlett was deeply regretted by the members attending the annual meeting of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild at her home. As the head and inspirer of this wonderful

patriotic enterprise Mrs. Bartlett has been indefatigable in furthering its interests.

Mrs. T. G. Ives is to be the new Regent for the Royal Edward Chapter I. O. O. E. for the coming year.

Mr. H. J. Massey who has been undergoing medical treatment in Montreal is expected home tonight.

Mrs. E. S. Coffin was among the popular bridge hostesses this week entertaining for friends on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Puncher was hostess at a delightful three table bridge at her attractive Grafton Street home on Wednesday and also on Thursday.

Mr. H. Perrett of Ottawa who is relieving as Manager of the Charlottetown Hotel while Mr. Foster is on holiday, is accompanied by Mrs. Perrett and the visitors are being given a most cordial welcome.

Mrs. R. S. P. Jardine of Charlottetown has been spending an enjoyable week in Summerside, the guest of Mrs. A. B. L. Horne and Mr. Horne.

Mrs. W. F. Brown and Miss Valerie Brown who have been spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ian Burnett are leaving Monday on return to Montreal. During their stay Mrs. Brown and Miss Valerie have been pleasantly entertained.

Mrs. Tony Williams, Summerside, entertained informally a few of her Charlottetown friends at a buffet supper at her home on Wednesday evening.

Summerside will be pleased to welcome Mrs. Gregory Mulholland and young son Gregory on Monday when they arrive from St. John, N. B. Mr. Mulholland, new manager of the Provincial Bank, has been here for a short time.

Mrs. A. B. L. Horne was bridge hostess at her home this week inviting in other friends for the tea hour.

In a recent issue of The Times it was stated that the Earl of Athlone and Her Royal Highness Princess Alice Countess of Athlone were to leave England shortly for South Africa, expecting to be away for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Rice who left here in December on a motor trip to Southern Florida, visiting Palm Beach, Hollywood, Miami Beach and Punta Gorda, returned this week after a very enjoyable vacation. They called on Col. Howard and Mrs. Haddon who are in good health and enjoying the winter in Punta Gorda on the Gulf of Mexico. Mr. Rice is construction engineer with the Canadian Dredge and Dock Co., at Cape Tormentine.

Mr. Ralph Dumont has been undergoing treatment in the P. E. I. Hospital this week.

Among the hostesses entertaining their bridge clubs this week in Summerside were: Mrs. Creelman MacArthur, Mrs. George Hogg, Mrs. Ethel Munson, Mrs. W. A. Currie, Mrs. Don Lidstone, Mrs. Charles Linkletter.

Mr. J. LeRoy Holman left on Wednesday morning on a trip to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison MacLean entertained at their attractive new home on Summer Street inviting in a number of friends for an evening of mixed bridge with five tables in play. High score for the ladies was held by Mrs. G. Franklin Cameron, followed by Mrs. Tony Williams. High score for the gentlemen was held by Mr. Harold Rodd, followed by Mr. Horace MacFarlane.

Earl Mountbatten will definitely relinquish his appointment as Governor-General of India in the third week in June, it was authoritatively understood from Government House, New Delhi, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. David MacKenzie of Montreal left Tuesday to spend the next few months in Monrovia, California. They are stopping off for a week in Montreal en route.

Rev. T. H. B. Bussell Somers and Mrs. Somers are spending this week in Halifax where as Moderator of the Synod he attended the consecration of the Bishop-Coadjutor Dean Waterman of Hamilton. Mr. Somers will take the anniversary services in St. David's Church, Halifax tomorrow.

Mrs. J. P. McIntyre left Tuesday of Ottawa, where she will join Senator McIntyre for the parliamentary session.

Mr. G. Gordon Hughes left yesterday to join Mrs. Hughes in Mon-

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Indoors tonight at a lamp-lit desk one can not be unaware of the quiet beauty which lies without. From the window beside me, eyes turn easily to take in the beauty that is spread there.

And as they go on to pick up scattered playthings, having pleasant anticipations doubtless of a time when the youngsters will be grown and able to take care of themselves, and the house should then be kept more neat, not realizing at all how delightful has been this day at hand, until they come to recall it one day in later, and likely more lonely, years.

Our farmers, by afternoons still work at the wood-cutting, and Rob and Jamie nearer to the scene of it than we at Alderlea, already have hauled a heap to their yard. Hauling with a team in a farm sleigh. Mornings frosty like this was, breaths would be whistling in the air and somewhere in the picture a black dog would be making his happy way. By nights now, so his master tells me, "Mutt is tied like a cow in the stable," there too he is fed in the manger before him, prior to being let out to the varied interests of his day.

For mornings then, Jamie's brother naps. He continues to be a good fellow, dark of hair and eyes, dimpling happily when amused, but hanging his head shyly when not sure of his company. He is

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treating then going on to Bermuda on a holiday visit.

Home friends will regret to learn of the serious illness in Toronto of Mr. W. W. McPhee.

Miss Eileen Ryan had a smart dinner party for her friend Miss Rose O'Neill who left Thursday to train in the Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. William Grant entertained on Wednesday at a cocktail hour for friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Trainor. Mrs. Grant was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Peter Sinclair, Montserrat.

Mr. Leon Zolenski (nee Marion I. Power) was accompanied on return to Long Island by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Power.

Among those who entertained for Mrs. Zolenski before her departure, were Misses Dorothy and Kay Hughes, Helen MacDonald, Eileen Wilson, Dorothy Gormley, Mrs. Arthur Gormley, Eleanor Hennessey, Mrs. Walter Gaudet, Mrs. Colleen Binmore and Mrs. Fred MacMillan.

Princess Anne of Bourbon-Parma rushed into the arms of former King Mihai of Romania and kissed him. The princess arrived by train with her mother, Princess Margarethe, for her first meeting with 26-year-old Mihai since he quit the throne of Romania nearly a month ago.

Monday's astrological forecast is for a rather contradictory and intriguing combination of circumstances, in which a more than customary insight into underlying conditions may eventually decide important issues. It may require especially astute judgment, and keen insight into exceptional situations or events, in which strategem and a familiarity with hidden factors may be the last analysis decide the procedure for breaking up static conditions or moving stubborn opposition from influential sources.

Those whose birthday it is may look for a particularly active and profitable year, in which fresh ideas and sound marshalling of energies and skills make a tangible mark on present progress as well as future prospects. A determined combination of head and heart may go far in attaining important objectives, which are likely to involve change, travel, new agreements and pleasing contacts, of more than passing significance.

Two features of his new arms established him as a prince. One is the helmet which surmounts the design. This is shown full-faced (affronte in heraldic terminology)—a distinction which is seen only in the arms of Princes of the Blood Royal. The heraldic helmets of peers of lower rank are shown dexter (facing right). The second point of significance is the coronet. The design of this—with fleurs-de-lis and crosses patee alternated—is similar to that seen in the Duke of Gloucester's arms. Normally, this denotes the younger son of a king.

Dorothy Dix Says—

Old Age Tips

Friendships, New Outlook Necessary To Happiness In Later Years

When we speak of providing for our old age, we are always thinking in terms of money. Doubtless that is our basic necessity, for we have to eat and be clothed and have a roof over our heads and someone to nurse us and doctor us when we are ill, and unless we have been foresighted enough to lay up something for a rainy day, our case is desperate, indeed.

But while able-bodied men and women should feel it their duty to safeguard their old age by putting aside enough money to keep them from being pensioners and burdens on others, there are many other ways in which they should prepare themselves for the lean years when youth and the joy of life will be gone, and they will be miserable unless they have been wise enough to prepare themselves to meet the situation.

Chief among the precautions against having a tragic old age is for parents to preserve their financial independence. We have beautiful myths about parents who spend every cent they can rake and scrape and borrow giving their daughters expensive debut parties, and sending their sons to high-priced colleges, and who justify themselves in their folly by saying their children will take care of them in their old age.

And we all know greedy sons and daughters who haven't even been willing to wait until their parents died to get their property. They sing a sweet song to Mother and Father about how they will cherish them, and how they shall have the best room in the house when they come to live with them, but no sooner do they get the money than Mother is turned into a baby-sitter, and daughter-in-law makes to make and those who have already given everything away there is a great gulf fixed.

The next way in which parents should prepare themselves for old age is by modernizing themselves. Keeping up with the times is an absolute must if they want to escape being pests. For we are living in a different age, with different habits and standards and tastes, and if we want our children to love us and enjoy us we have to adopt their standards and give up our own.

And we can lay up a lot of amusement for our old age if we will just pay the price, which means if we will give plenty of parties, send flowers, write notes of congratulations or sympathy, and if we will cultivate an interesting line of conversation, instead of talking about all our troubles. When we are young and gay and beautiful, people will seek us out, but when we are old we have to throw in a bonus with our invitations.

One of the perpetual grouches of old people is that they are lonely. Their children pay them pop-in calls and act like Christiana martyrs if they have to spend a whole evening listening to Grandpa reminiscence. They miss the old friends to whom they could say: "Don't you remember?" An old man once said to me, with tears in his eyes, that he didn't know a single soul who was young when he was young.

That can't be helped. Death takes its toll. But the loneliness of the old can be lessened if they will keep adding new friends to their list. If, as wise Ben Franklin said, they will keep their friendships in repair.

The Stars Say--

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, February 1

Sunday's horoscope is for a lively, pleasant and stirring course of events, in which there may be much exciting moving about, travel, fresh contacts and agreements, with the energies and mentality keyed to quick action and progressive performance in whatever direction the interests lie.

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

GERIATRICS AND TREATMENT OF OLD INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

While most of us believe in old-age pensions and that the young and middle-aged should support the elderly, there is one point often forgotten. This is the fact that many older men and women are still skillful and experienced in their work, are still of much use to their employer, and are not lessening the chances of employment of the young or middle-aged who have families to support.

Some weeks ago I referred to the unfairness of employers discharging men and women in industry when they reached the age at which they receive old-age pensions, whereas men and women holding office or executive positions were allowed to continue at work even past the old-age pension period. In other words, there should be some method whereby industrial workers would have the same rights and privileges as executives.

In the "Yale Journal of Biology and Medicine," Dr. C. Kuh points out that because of the need of man power, the war brought a favorable change in attitude toward the employment of older persons in industry. It is important to continue their employment, for otherwise we shall saddle on young persons (whose percentage of the population is becoming less) an increasing burden to support the aged either directly or indirectly by taxation.

What is the history or record of older persons in industry? "Older persons have fewer accidents and, while speed of reactions may decline with age, their increased skill and better judgment as the result of longer training and experience."

Now it cannot be denied that old-age pensions are a boon to many many old men and women as it makes them less dependent upon their families and others, yet this is not sufficient to satisfy industrious, experienced workmen still capable of doing a fair day's work. They are entitled to that peace of mind and happiness so necessary to keep older individuals mentally and physically well.

It is known that there are more old men and women in the world than at any previous time. This has made necessary the new specialty in medicine, geriatrics, the treatment of the aged. There would be less need for geriatricians if industrial workers were not discharged at a definite age regardless of their ability to work.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a daughter has callers who linger on until the wee hours of the morning, aren't the parents justified in telling them it is time to leave?

A. No; this would prove exceedingly embarrassing to their daughter. She should be the one to do this—in a tactful way, of course.

Q. Should the invitations be formal or informal when giving a theater party for a debutante?

A. Either. This depends upon the circumstances and the persons concerned.

Q. Didn't Oliver Wendell Holmes give some kind of summary of the afternoon tea?

A. Yes. He described it as "Giggles, gabbles, gobbles, git."

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I launder overalls? A. Probably the best way to clean dirty overalls is to place them flat on the washboard and scrub with a stiff brush. After they are clean, starch them slightly and it will make the next washing much easier.

Q. Should water be used when making cereals? A. It is considered better to use only cream or milk on cereals. The good flavor of the cereal can then be enjoyed.

Q. How can I darn a woolen garment that has many colors? A. Try using a strand of each color in the needle when darning it.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Either the father or his sons owns the house."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "historic" and "historical"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Overture, ostracize, misperle.

4. What does the word "lincture" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with la that means "praiseworthy"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "own the house." The

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

THE WORLD WE LIVE IN

The world we live in is the place we touch with gentleness and grace. Not that which chart and atlas show, but that where heart and mind will go.

The world we live in holds our friends, as our concern extends. The place we hold, the task we do; those now we know; those once we knew.

'Tis wide or narrow as we share. The heartaches others have to bear; can hear a cry of anguish made and moved by pity wish to aid.

Not of that world at all are we, though near us those in need may be. If unconcerned we hear them cry and with indifference pass them by.

WIVES FORGET THEIR DUTIES

A Wisconsin husband recently sued for divorce, claiming that his wife demanded 75 cents an hour for housework.

That wife just carried to its logical conclusion a notion that quite a few wives have to-day—that any work they do around a house isn't part of the marriage partners' job but a special favour to the husband written Ruth Millitt.

Most of them don't demand hourly wages, of course. But they do bring the point up in other ways.

They insist on a maid to do the housework, so they can be free to lead a purely social existence. Or if a maid is out of the question, they work grudgingly, as though something has been pushed off on them that wasn't their responsibility at all.

Or they demand constant praise for their work. If John gets up from the table without commencing favourably on his dinner, his wife starts feeling like a martyr.

What all of these women refuse to acknowledge is that marriage makes a woman a housewife, and that husbands have as much right to expect them to hold down that job as wives have to expect their husbands to pay the bills.

If a woman refuses to acknowledge that fact, it is perfectly logical for her to decide that her husband ought to pay her hourly wages for her time.

GARLIC IN SALAD

To put real flavor in a tossed salad, slightly crush a section of garlic to loosen the juice. Do not peel. Cut in halves and rub the salad bowl with the cut side. Remove the garlic and toss the salad lightly to blend the aroma.

Morning Smile

Little Mortimer and his pal, Otis, were studying pictures of primitive life of a remote South Sea Island.

Mortimer's mother had just soundly spanked him on a slipper and he was still smarting from the punishment.

"Otis," he said, studying a picture of primitive family life, "I wish I could live on a South Sea Island. Mothers there don't wear any slippers."

Otis examined the picture with care, and then soberly replied, "I wouldn't, Mortimer, 'cause down there the little boys don't wear any pants!"

Needlecraft

FOR THE HOME

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Send 20c for each Pattern, which includes complete sewing guide. Print your Name, Address and Style Number plainly. Be sure to state size you wish. Include postal note or some number in your address.

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1. Say, "own the house." The



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