

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

King George, Queen Elizabeth and their younger daughter, Princess Margaret, will see every aspect of "down under" life from a Maori church service to the loneliness of isolated sheep farms when they visit New Zealand and Australia next year.

Details of the tour issued by Buckingham Palace show that for five months they will be carried by plane, car, train and ship on a journey arduous enough to test the most hardened traveller.

... Australia alone they will cover nearly 4,000 miles in sixty nine days. Only ten of these days will be free from official engagements. They will visit sixty-seven Australian cities, towns and villages. The New Zealand itinerary lists forty place names. Six hotels in New Zealand will house the royal family as they zig zag from coast to coast.

Holland is delighted at the happy choice of Princess Margaret to represent the King and Queen at the installation of Princess Juliana as Queen on Monday, September 6. This will be the first time the Princess has represented her father and her first big official engagements and will pave the way for the full part she will play during the Royal tour of Australia next year. Her unspoiled nature and lively sense of fun appeal immensely to the Australians who are preparing a great welcome for the Royal Family.

Mrs. Wright, widow of the late Rev. S. E. G. Wright of Toronto has gone out to Fort Williams, Ont. to be with her son Rev. Robert Wright who recently graduated from Bishop's College, Lennoxville and is now curate of St. Paul's Church, Fort Williams. The sympathy of many friends in Prince Edward Island goes out to Mrs. Wright, formerly Winnifred DeBlais, and her son in their day of bereavement.

Miss Gwen Duchemin arrived in Sydney, over the weekend from Bay Fortune where she spent the past six weeks and after spending the weekend at her home on George Street left for Toronto where she will resume her duties on the teaching staff of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto.

Mr. H. K. MacLeod of Los Angeles, California, is visiting in Elton the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Putnam.

Mrs. (Dr.) Hoare of Windsor, Ont., who is visiting her sister, Miss Ida Henderson, is a guest at the Charlottetown and is being welcomed by many old friends.

Earl Mounbatten of Burma became an important member of the Toronto Club's Press Club during a visit to club quarters Saturday.

Dr. W. Orr Mulligan of Aurora, Ont., who is spending the weekend in the city is being very cordially welcomed by his former friends.

Miss Beattie Seaman, R. N. who has been spending a month with her sisters, the Misses Seaman, Roseheart Apartments, leaves this morning on return to Saint John, N. B.

Mr. Harry Irving, Lethbridge, Alta., who has been the guest of his only surviving aunt, Mrs. H. J. Carver, Hazelbrook, for the past two months left Tuesday on return. Mr. Irving visited among many relatives and friends and left with pleasant memories of his old P. E. I. home after an absence of 28 years.

Mrs. N. H. DeBlais, Mrs. H. R. Large and Mrs. E. W. McKinnon returned over the weekend from attending the Golf Meet at Saint John, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacLean and children who have been summering at Holland Cove left Tuesday on return to Ottawa having had a very refreshing holiday.

Mrs. Alfred Pichard has returned home from the P. E. I. Hospital to further convalesce after undergoing medical treatment there for several weeks.

Miss Rita Coles who has been the welcome guest of Miss Lilian Hooper and Mrs. Pierce at the Charlotte Residence left Thursday on return to Regina.

Mrs. J. D. Jones, who is visiting here from Georgetown, British Guiana, is a patient in P. E. I. Hospital.

Mrs. J. P. Hooper had a very pretty rousseau tea yesterday afternoon for her daughter, Miss Verna Lillian, whose marriage is taking place in the near future to Mr. John Eric Patterson of Dundee, Scotland. Mrs. Hooper was assisted in serving afternoon tea by Miss Ethel Campbell and Mrs. Belmont.

Mrs. D. J. Riley was hostess at a delightful afternoon tea Wednesday honoring Miss Estelle Halnes who is one of this month's prospective brides. A most enjoyable

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is a high centerpiece in good taste on the dinner table?

A. No; the centerpiece should be low enough so that the view of persons sitting on opposite sides of the table will not be obstructed.

Q. Should one replace a dish or some such article that one breaks through awkwardness when visiting a friend?

A. Yes, and this should be done regardless of the price or how much trouble it is to find a duplicate.

Q. Is it necessary to offer a tip to a trained nurse when one is leaving a hospital?

A. No, as she does not expect it. If you wish, send a nice personal gift after leaving the hospital.

McLure, Bonnehinley left Thursday on return to Toronto.

To the skirl of the King's pipers, tenants and workers on the Royal estate at Balmoral, Scotland, danced the Highland reel in the spacious ball-room at Balmoral Castle where they were the guests of the Royal Family. Dancing with them were the King and Queen, Princess Margaret, the Duchess of Kent, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Marquess of Blandford and Lady Rosemary Spencer-Churchill. The Queen who personally arranged the dance program, danced in a local orchestra to play modern swing music between the Highland measures.

The Hon. Mr. Justice A. J. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell and their children have returned to Ottawa from Shaw's Hotel, Brackley Beach, where they spent a month. Mrs. Campbell also visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Philip Weatherbe in Halifax.

Mr. T. W. L. Prowse was celebrating his 60th birthday Tuesday the occasion of his 60th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Horne and family and Mr. and Mrs. S. Gordon McDonald and children have returned from a holiday motor trip through Nova Scotia.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Coffin and Miss Carrie Langille, who have been spending the past month at Cavendish, have returned to the Manse, New Annan, N. S.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Stuart of New Glasgow, N. S., were the guests of Dr. Stuart's father, Mr. Malcolm Stuart and sister, Miss Mamie Stuart, Brackley Beach.

Mrs. Honore of Seattle, and Mrs. D. S. MacRae of Toronto, who have been the welcome guests of Mrs. Honore's sister, Mrs. S. T. Green and Mr. Green, Brighton Road, are leaving Tuesday on return home. They had a wonderful holiday renewing acquaintances among many relatives and friends and were widely entertained.

The Queen Elizabeth Hospital for Children in London has been selected by Princess Elizabeth as the charity to receive the remainder of a wedding present from the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. It was announced by Mrs. F. P. McCurdy, national president of the Order. After an evening wrap was presented to the Princess \$384 remained in the fund for the benefit of the charity or institution she designated. The money was used to equip a hospital ward with 24 beds, panel screens and nursery furniture. Eighteen cases of cancered chicken also were sent.

The marriage is taking place in St. Mary's Basilica this morning of Miss Mary Ethel O'Day, Hynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Hynes, to Mr. Rene Boldard of Quebec City. The reception is being held at the bride's home this afternoon.

Mrs. B. Roy Holman, Brighton, left Thursday for Toronto, where she will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Wendall G. Barbour is leaving this morning on a visit to Toronto.

The tea hostesses at Oak this afternoon were Mrs. L. E. Wellner, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. W. E. Massey, Mrs. John MacLean.

Messrs. Walker LePage, Donald Martin, Ian McDonald, and Kenneth McKenney returned Wednesday from an enjoyable week's cruise around the Bras D'Or Lakes.

Miss Mary Quin's daughter of Senator and Mrs. Felix P. Quinn, Halifax, N. S., arrived in the city Friday afternoon by plane and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gormley, Hawthorne Avenue, Parkdale, for the weekend holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Higdon were recent visitors to New Glasgow and spoke at the Church of Christ convention, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. R. MacDonnell in Halifax. Dr. and Mrs. Higdon were for 20 years missionaries in the Philippine Islands. Dr. Higdon is now executive secretary of Oriental Missions for the United Christian Missionary Society, with headquarters in Indianapolis, Indiana, and in this capacity has

DOROTHY DIX SAYS— Girls Handicapped

Boys Have Advantage In Social Life, Business, Privilege Of Courtship

A hobby-soaker writes to this column: "Of course, if you are born a girl, you have to take it and pretend to like it. You can't help yourself. But what is the advantage of belonging to the female sex?"

Well, daughter, the perquisites of being a he instead of a she are so numerous and great that it is impossible to enumerate them all. Generally speaking, there is nothing that a woman has to do between the cradle and the grave that isn't harder for her to do just because she is a woman.

To begin with, a girl baby starts life under the handicap of having to be beautiful though homely; whereas a man's looks don't really count. Of course, it must be a comfort to a man to be able to take pleasure at what he looks at when he shaves every morning, but his personal satisfaction is about all that it amounts to. Being pretty doesn't get a man elected President, or even get him a job, but being easy on the eyes certainly does help a girl to get a husband.

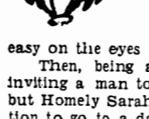
Then, being a man is a social asset. No hostess refrains from inviting a man to a party because he has carroty hair and pale eyes, but homely Sarah never has a date. No girl declines a man's invitation to go to a dance or the theatre because he is fat and bald-headed, but you can figure out for yourself what chance Chubby Jane would have of ever being taken to a night.

EASY POPULARITY

For a girl to be popular in society she has to be pretty and bright and charming, a good dancer and have a managing Mama, but all that a man needs to make every door open to him is just to be a man. Girls will still date him.

A man doesn't have to watch his step as a woman does. He can do things with impunity for which a woman is sent to Coventry. He doesn't have to keep one ear cocked listening to what Mrs. Grundy is saying behind his back, but if a girl stumbles she is gossiped about and her past is remembered against her as long as she lives. Nor does a man have to console amorous bosses who are married to wives who don't understand them. All that is expected of him is for him to do his work. He personally does not have to run a petting party.

Another great advantage in being a man is the privilege of picking out your mate. He doesn't have to take what he can get, as so (Continued on Page 7)



made three trips to the Ontario since the close of the war.

Miss Jean Wood and Mrs. Charles Willett will be the guests of the Charlottetown Tennis Courts this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Holman will leave on Monday on a trip to Vancouver, B. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Muncey Talbot with their children, Nan and Ruth, who have been vacationing in the province during the summer months, left on Friday for their home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hulanick, accompanied by Mrs. James, Montreal, are guests at Link's Inn, Cavendish.

The engagement announced this week of Miss Ellen MacPhee, daughter of Mr. Leo Gallivan of Halifax, is being pleasantly discussed by the friends of this popular young couple.

Miss Kay McNeely entertained at her home recently at a very pretty miscellaneous shower for Miss MacPhee when many exquisite gifts were showered on the guest of honor.

Miss Joan Stewart, a popular young prospective bride-to-be was the guest of honor at a most attractive afternoon tea and afternoon dance given by Mrs. Harold Stewart, Fitzroy Street on a Wednesday afternoon when many exquisite gifts were presented.

Last evening, Mrs. Lewis Turner was hostess for her knitting club when they entertained for Miss Joan Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Llewellyn, Summerside, have had as their welcome guests, their daughter, Mrs. Norman Olsen and Mr. Olsen, Boston, Mass.

Miss Dorothy Aris, Halifax, N. S., who has been spending a pleasant vacation in Summerside the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Key, returned on Thursday. This was Miss Aris' first trip to the Island and she was much impressed with the friendliness of the people and the beautiful scenery.

Mrs. E. G. Muttart who has been residing in Summerside during the Summer months, left this week on a visit to her son, Mr. Reginald Muttart, and Mrs. Muttart, Kentville, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker who have been visiting in Summerside at the home of Mr. Walker's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Victoria, left on return this morning for their home in Kitchener, Ontario. Mrs. Walker was delighted with the province and its scenery on her first trip east of Montreal.

When Princess Elizabeth launched the 34,000-ton liner Caronia, now nearing completion on the Clyde last week she did not realize the fashion hint she gave the Caronia and White Star Lines. The oiled and red of other Cunard ships is not for the Caronia. Her streamlined hull is painted in two shades of green divided by a darker green ribbon line. The shade below the line will be light green that above a delicate Eau de Nil, a tribute to the Princess who wore that color at the launching ceremony. Designed as a dollar-earner, it is estimated the Caronia will earn \$1,000,000 each trip across the Atlantic. The liner's fittings includes garden lounges, veranda cafes and a swimming pool.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

Tonight is calm and starlit at Alders and held within its sheltering hills our small world is at peace. Gone now are the affairs of the day, gone too the "toll and fret" of it. And now in the present leisure and tranquility of the hour, one has time to glean from those since dawn, which have filled so fast, the many delights of them, to pick them up carefully as one might small precious grains of wheat or ears of corn that have been all but lost in the rush of harvest. These we would add to our possessions these lovely intangible things that a housewife may gather—the sun on the gold and flame of a clump of nasturtiums; a humming bird catting the stately golden glow of a garden fence; bewitching tufts of woolly white clouds against the summer blue of the sky; the sheaf of a river or bay; a farm lane a-winding; a wooded glade or all; a family well and happy at noon; or about the table at lamp-light, so many tokens one would collect of this day now nearing its close, gather to one in loving glances; stay one's heart such times as wintry winds howl or the storms of adversity break.

Our farmers have come now from their field work. Horcses know the heat of it in the collars have been turned to pasture, bridles and harness put away for the Sabbath rest. They were at the having today, saving loads from that last piece of the place to the shelter of a barn at the other farm. James talks of it with Mr. C. from the house on the hill, come now to smoke a neighborly week-end pipe with him. If I listen, I can hear the male voices clearly from this office-of-sorts. "Yes" James says "the hay has all been saved in fairly good condition, indeed much better than I expected considering the length of the hayting. You know that bit of clover we hauled today wasn't hurt any—" will make good feed." They go on to talk of other cares of the field of seed potatoes, a matter of concern at the moment since in the yard this evening at twilight, our farmers agreed that they could pick out the peculiar order which denotes blight in the vines.


"Oh yes" James says now "there's blight all right" and Mr. C. whose planting has thriven luxuriantly agrees with "if they let off now there'll not be half a crop—no, not half a crop." "Half a crop" James inclines to be pessimistic repeats, moving now, perhaps for a match or to knock the ashes from his pipe on a stove-oven cover in a way he has "why many" with him. If I listen, I can hear our own now—well I tried up the other day we were up there—"And were they any size?" Mr. C. interrupts. "Any size?" James replies "they weren't any better than the best of this year—oh well they might have been a shade bigger, but no size at all yet. And you know at the last spraying I never saw us with better belladonna than we have now. Of course farmers may be able to hold them awhile with the spraying, if the weather would just come in cooler. Proper blight weather it's been lately, so humid and close."

And I hear Mr. C. ask a pair of girl visitors "Is there any blight in your part of the country?" There are chuckles and a low reply, which I suspect is not so comforting. I have an idea what these lassies come to their pillows presently, it will not be dream of fields of potatoes! Up in the guest room which faces to the west, that will sleep. It overlooks the garden and in one corner to look, the stream that we call "the creek." On the wall is a framed selection, which contains comforting thoughts for all who come to sleep there—or indeed in "my room island—over tonight.

"Sleep sweetly in this quiet room, O thou, who'er thou art, Thy Maker is thy changeless friend, His love surrounds thee still. Forget thyself and all the world, Put out each feverish light. The stars are watching overhead Sleep sweetly then, good-night."

Until Monday—Diary—Good-night.

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Unpleasant Medicine

When difficulty is experienced in taking a dose of medicine, try placing a bit of alum in the mouth for a moment before taking the medicine, and it will usually overcome any unpleasantness.

Acids

Always keep acids in glass containers. Then there will be no attempt to cause a change in the article, such as is liable if acid is kept in any metal container.

A Dirty Carpet

When sweeping a very dirty carpet, scatter damp bran over it and the dirt will be taken up with it when sweeping.

The Stars Say—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, September 5

SUNDAY'S horoscope emphasizes the desirability of concentrating the interest on the conventional avocations of the day: cultural, artistic, and idealistic—since the prospects of success or security in any mundane and practical vocations or projects might prove distressing and even sinister.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, may be prepared for a year of strange, curious and unconventional experiences, in which the subtle, intriguing, hidden and mysterious complicate the affairs. Duplicitous, treacherous, double-dealing of varied aspects, could have serious reactions on the fortunes. Early training is advised. Have mental and emotional dignity, inclining to peculiar and unaccountable actions, with final resort to intrigue and strange entanglements. Early training is advised.

For Monday, September 6

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a more than usually ambitious and constructive state of affairs, with the energies and initiative keyed to high purpose and aspirations. This tension may be due to novel and strange ideas, with the strong emotional urge to put them over with strenuous and aggressive tactics. The danger is from over-doing in such efforts and indomitable determination to win against all odds and opposition.

Those whose birthday it is, may anticipate a year of particularly lively and energetic ventures, in which there is determination to put over an original idea or more than customary project. Funds are involved, and might advance progressive plans, but in certain places there might be antagonisms or lukewarm interest to batter down. Persistent effort and strong purpose might ultimately impress.

A child born on this day, could possess unusual talents, with ingenuity, and fresh plans, urged to action by determination, industry and perhaps finesse, winning by appeal to sentiment in opposition to look up the meaning of their names in the dictionary. "Mother," she said, "it says that Philip means lover of horses and James means dearly beloved. What do you suppose George means?" "I hope," replied her mother, "that George means business!"

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY DRAWING CLOSER TOGETHER

When a physician makes a physical examination of a patient, finds him tired and listless, blood thin, red, white blood thin, he immediately thinks of infection as the commonest cause of infection. He refers him to the dentist for the teeth to be examined and X-rayed. The dentist then sends a report to the physician, including the X-ray findings. Unfortunately, there are cases where dentist and physician do not agree as to the correctness of the infection and the treatment that should be given. The patient is then the sufferer.

Just a few years ago Harvard University arranged to have medical students and dentists for the first two years take most of their classes together as medicine and dentistry have so much in common— anatomy, physiology, pathology, bacteriology and other subjects. Other colleges and universities plan having dental students take almost the complete medical course and then, in the final years, give almost all their time to dentistry and graduate as physicians and surgeons whose specialty is dentistry.

An interesting tie-up of the medical and dental professions is under way in Rhode Island where a joint meeting of the Providence Medical Association and the Rhode Island State Dental Society agreed to form a state-wide relationship to promote interrelations of the two professions in education and practice.

So important is dentistry to general health, and especially in the removal of infection which interferes with recovery and delays convalescence, that in the near future we may see every general hospital equipped with its own dental department just as we have departments of medicine, surgery, X-ray, physiotherapy and others.

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM AND ARTHRITIS

Sufferers with chronic rheumatism and arthritis will find many helpful suggestions as to diet, heat, massage and other aids in Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis". To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Syndicate, in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

Cook's Corner

PEET'S BUTTERS-COTCH CANDY

One cup of white sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 2 tablespoons butter. Boil without stirring till it forms a soft ball in cold water. Add chopped walnuts if desired. Pour into buttered pan

Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

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TREATMENT FUND GROWS 2827

PORT ST. JOHN, B. C.—(OP)

—Eight hundred dollars has been raised by the Elk Lodge here in a campaign to raise \$2,000 to defray costs of a therapy room for treatment of infantile paralysis patients.

