

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth will make her first appearance in Parliament as a princess presumptive on October 21. She will accompany King George and Queen Elizabeth to the semi-state opening ceremonies...

Queen Elizabeth will occupy another throne, traditionally one much lower than the King's. Princess Margaret will sit in the royal gallery...

The first big pre-wedding ceremony will occur on November 5, when a deputation from 21 "privileged bodies" will wish the King happiness for his daughter.

A special vellum (parliament) marriage licence and another document giving Princess Elizabeth parental permission to marry Mountbatten were ready Monday for King George's inspection.

Mrs. Palmer, wife of Judge H.L. Palmer, entertained at her home Monday for Miss Shirley Calbeck inviting friends in for an afternoon tea which was a most social and enjoyable affair.

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would take her and her husband away after the wedding. The landau seats are high, and calculated to afford a perfect view of the occupants.

Miss Elizabeth Martin left Thursday for Toronto where she will attend the Ontario College of Art to specialize in Commercial Art.

Mrs. Dora Mathieson Campbell and Miss Mary Campbell are being welcomed home from Montreal where they were both receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. MacPhee who have been the guests of Major and Mrs. A. W. Rogers for the past several days are leaving this morning on return to their home in Fredericton, N. B.

Mrs. Heath Strong, Summerside left on Thursday morning for Montreal. She accompanied her sister, Mrs. Robert F. MacKelvie, who had been visiting in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Lorne H. MacFarlane, Summerside, has returned from a pleasant motor trip to Kentville, N. S.

Mrs. W. G. Soper who has been visiting her son, Dr. W. H. Soper and Mrs. Soper left yesterday on return to her home in Halifax.

Miss Rosemary Rogers has gone to Montreal to take up studies at Royal Victoria College, McGill University.

The Queen did not attend the service Sunday in Crathie Church, Deeside, because of a slight cold which is keeping her indoors. The King moved from the Marlborough Castle to church accompanied by the two Princesses.

Mrs. G.E. Turner and her daughter, Miss Hanna Turner, have returned to New Glasgow, N.S., after spending two weeks in Boston with relatives.

Mrs. Lloyd T. Wellner accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Wellner Jr. has returned from a recent visit to Portland, Me., and other points of interest.

Miss Joyce Nicholson and Miss Mary Bentley have been pleasantly entertained by their friends during this past week, prior to their leaving for Toronto to spend the winter months.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Cox, Morell, left this week for Montreal where she will visit her daughter, Lola, who is a student nurse at the Royal Victoria Hospital. Later she is tending going on to Boston where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. Mary Cox and Mrs. Cox's sisters, Mrs. C. F. Lancaster and Miss Edith Cox.

Rev. Norman Young and his bride, Miss Margaret Cameron who were married at Knox Church, Toronto, on Sept. 13th, by the groom's brother, are being welcomed to the Presbyterian Manse at Marshfield where they will be placed on view. Among the Charlottetown guests at the wedding were Miss Margaret Webster and Mrs. B. C. Prowse who was visiting in Toronto.

The King and Queen will give an afternoon party at St. James' Palace November 17, when wedding presents for the marriage three days later of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten will be placed on view. November 18, the King and Queen will give an evening pre-wedding party at Buckingham Palace.

Princess Elizabeth will ride to Westminster Abbey to be married to Lieut. Philip Mountbatten on Nov. 20 along a route lined every yard of the way by contingents of the armed services, the Lord Chamberlain said Tuesday. The Princess, escorted by the King, will drive from Buckingham Palace along The Mall to Admiralty arch. There the procession will turn into Whitehall, pass on into Parliament Street and move along East and South sides of the Parliament Square to the Abbey entrance. The household cavalry will provide mounted escorts. There will be bands at Buckingham Palace, at various places along the route, and at the Abbey.

The wedding reception at Buckingham Palace will be held in two rooms, the State dining-room and the Supper Room. In the State dining room six tables will accommodate relatives of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Mountbatten and her wedding cake will be cut by Princess Elizabeth with her naval consort's sword.

In the supper room guests will be seated at tables of six. As far as possible the wedding of the Heiress Presumptive to the Throne is being kept a family affair. Royal guests are limited to close friends such as Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and Royalty such as King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway who have close family ties.

The newlyweds will almost certainly honeymoon at home in England. It is a strict secret which of many country homes offered, they will accept. Their original intention was to spend part of their honeymoon at the Marchioness of Milford Haven's house La Coastal-ado hidden in a shrubbery above Carnes. The Marchioness is Lieut. Mountbatten's aunt. Currency regulations have prevented that.

King Haakon of Norway invited the young couple to honeymoon in his country and though this might be possible, as it is permissible to go abroad if one stays with friends, the King's invitation is accepted but it would be wrong to accept when everyone else is obligated to stay at home.

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife (copyright)

The last of our harvest home came this afternoon when the three loads of grain that had remained in a field at the close of a day which had ended in rain were fetched to the barns to be thrashed and stored. "Well, Ellen" James said this evening when we were working at an end he came in to his own tidying-up "for Sunday." "At last the harvest and thrashing is finished. It's a great way of doing it—the hauling from the field and the thrashing together, setting the two jobs at once. Then a fellow's done of it all." He settled down first for a smoke in his old armchair, a mile and a half from the house. He had gone home with Rob for the week end. He continued "Why, long ago, and not so long ago either, when we had saved the harvest to the barn that was only to be thrashed in the morning was still to come. And one had to thresh at so many barns, in order to get enough hands back. It was a tiresome work at best. With the blower to take the straw to the loft, the work is not nearly so hard—and the lessened number it now takes to do the thrashing makes it easier on the cooks too."

It does indeed. Except for the sound of the machine, which we caught only in a vague pulsing while indoors, one could scarcely be sure that the harvest home is in progress. "I suppose," I said, laughing to cover my regret "I'll never ride on the top of a load of sheaves again, or carry another (Continued on Page 7)

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Royalty's Christmas Cards

By Arthur Nettleton (copyright)

MESSAGES OF GOODWILL FROM THE ROYAL FAMILY GO TO MANY PEOPLE AT CHRISTMAS, AND PREPARING THIS ROYAL YULETIDE MAIL IS A LONG AND COMPLICATED JOB.

Christmas for the British Royal Family began in midsummer! That was the time when arrangements were made for this year's royal Christmas cards.

The King and Queen, and the two Princesses, each have special ones printed, and altogether several hundred are despatched from Buckingham Palace each Yuletide.

The cards go not only to close relatives but also members of the British Cabinet, to certain officials both in Britain and overseas, and to most retired members of the royal household staff.

Queen Mary, too, specially re-remembered, and from time to time former members of her retinue at this season, and most of them receive royal greetings for Christmas.

Her Majesty was largely responsible for developing this pleasant royal custom, and her special cards are treasured not only because they are royal souvenirs, but also because they are invariably fine examples of the printer's art.

Colourful garden scenes are her favourite, and from time to time noted artists have been commissioned to paint views of the royal gardens for use on Her Majesty's Christmas cards. Queen Elizabeth, too, favours flower subjects for this purpose, and most of her snow scenes of the more traditional kind.

On the other hand, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret like more orthodox designs. Their cards usually show snowy landscapes, decorated with holly and mistletoe. On occasion, the royal daughters have even painted their own cards for very intimate friends.

The King's choice reflects his interest in the sea, naval scenes and other seascapes most often being used as the basis for his Yuletide greetings.

The reproduction rights of paintings by leading artists have been bought by His Majesty simply so that the pictures might form the covers of his Christmas cards. It is an involuntary rule that the designs used for all the cards sent out by members of the Royal Family shall be exclusive to them. Every recipient receives a card which is not duplicated from any other source.

Drawing up the list of names is a fairly hazy task. First are listed the members of the Royal Family and their close friends. Officials of the King's household, under the guidance of the Lord Chamberlain, suggest further names—retired servants, former ladies-in-waiting, politicians, and persons whom the King and Queen have met at official events during the year.

Majors of towns to which the King has paid an official visit during the preceding twelve months are usually included. So also are hosts and hostesses who have entertained Their Majesties at such times.

Royal tours, such as the one to South Africa early this year, help to swell the list of recipients of royal greetings. Other cards go to ambassadors and the heads of foreign States. President Truman will receive one, as well as each Dominion Prime Minister.

The royal Christmas cards, however, are intended to be personal expressions of royal goodwill. They are really private cards in the strictest sense. Government departments, such as the Foreign Office, send more formal cards to the heads of their opposite departments overseas, and it is not intended that the greeting sent by the King shall take the place of these.

This year, the list of names for the Royal Family's cards will be even longer than usual, as a result of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth. Her Royal Highness and her husband will send good wishes to guests who attended the ceremony.

The exact number of such guests was undecided when the order for the Christmas cards was given, but an extra quantity were printed to meet this requirement.

Special arrangements are also necessary to ensure that the several hundreds of cards will reach their destinations at about the same time—a week or so before Christmas. This entails very careful planning by the Buckingham Palace postal staff.

Cards for overseas are mailed several weeks ahead, but their despatch is to be timed that, no matter what their destination, they will be delivered about seven days before Yuletide. Greetings to addresses in the United Kingdom are held back until nearer Christmas.

But wherever they go, the royal cards are invariably treasured. Few are regarded as subjects to be thrown away. They are carefully preserved, and are handed down from generation to generation.

Q. If children are old enough to eat at the table with the adults, should they be kept from taking part in the conversation?

A. No; it is good training to include them in the conversation at the table. However, be sure they do have only a part in the conversation, and don't monopolize it.

Q. Isn't it out of place to have guests announced at an informal dinner?

A. Yes; this is done only at the formal dinner.

Q. What reply should a girl make when a man thanks her for a dance?

A. She may reply, "I enjoyed it too," or, "You're very welcome."

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton M. D.

MIGRAINE AFFECTS CERTAIN TYPE OF INDIVIDUAL

Many may think that migraine has only one symptom—that is, pain on one side of the head. Though no definite single cause has been found for migraine, we know that it is common among those who work hard to gain their goal. They are usually ambitious.

Of course, we have plenty of evidence to the contrary all about us. Most of the husbands and wives that we know spend more time scrapping than they do in billing and cooing and are under no illusions that they are united to dream girls and supermen. But we are sure it couldn't happen to us.

What is wrong with this sentence? "Go and fetch a glass of water."

What is the correct pronunciation of "justifiable"?

Which one of these words is misspelled? Millennium, Meer-shaum, trapezium.

What does the word "relegate" mean?

What is a word beginning with mes that means "to hypnotize"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "Go and bring," or merely, "Fetch a glass of water." 2. Principal accent is on first syllable. 3. Meer-shaum. 4. To exile; to banish; put back or away. 5. Mesmerize.

Those whose birthday it is, may prepare for a year of spectacular change, excitement and thrill, with change of radical and far-reaching consequences. Fresh scenes, contacts and vivid adventure and experiences are indicated, with a probability of public interest in the picture. Conspicuous rewards for exceptional performance, a deed of heroism or skill, all bringing dramatic fulfillment in intellectual and emotional satisfactions are also seen. Work toward high goals.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS

Detouring Divorce

Marital Difficulties Could Be Avoided By Wise Choice Of Mates

Inasmuch as next to being born and dying, marriage is the most important event in our lives, is it not strange that we bring less intelligence to bear upon it than upon anything else we ever do?

To begin with, most of us pick out our mates by heck or by guess, without finding out whether they are really what we want and need, or what sort of dispositions and peculiarities they have concealed enough to their persons. Then, although we are old enough to have ceased believing other fairy tales, we still cling to the myth that marriage is a romantic orgy in which we will exist in a state of ecstatic bliss.

Of course, we have plenty of evidence to the contrary all about us. Most of the husbands and wives that we know spend more time scrapping than they do in billing and cooing and are under no illusions that they are united to dream girls and supermen. But we are sure it couldn't happen to us.

Better English

How Can I!?

Q. How can I keep cork floors clean?

A. By sweeping with an ordinary broom or floor brush, then putting a small amount of neutral soap in a basin of warm water and washing the floor. Shams can often be removed by rubbing lightly with a fine grade of sandpaper or steel wool.

Q. How can I make