

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

Happenings of The Week

The King and Queen will entertain some 6,000 guests at two garden parties July 7 and July 21, Buckingham Palace sources said Wednesday. The guests are invited personally by the King and Queen. They are not presented formally.

The King and Queen and their advisers at Buckingham Palace have recently been discussing Princess Elizabeth and official duties of Princess Elizabeth and both will in future take a larger share of the Royal Family's public duties. Elizabeth's obligations as a mother no longer prevent her from undertaking official duties as heir to the throne. The King's recent indisposition has meant that she has had to represent him on more occasions than hitherto.

Princess Margaret, who will be 19 August 21, has hitherto been allowed to lead more or less her own life and to enjoy pleasures of her own choosing. Now she, too, must relieve her father of many of his tasks. To that end she is being put through a program of comprehensive education in state matters. By their gracious and dignified behavior at all kinds of public functions the Princesses have won world-wide respect. Both Princesses will in future be almost as much in London's work-a-day east end as in the fashionable west end, visiting factories and centres of social work as often as hitherto they appeared in fashionable places of culture and entertainment.

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrived in Belfast for a three-day official visit. The royal couple will receive the freedom of the City of Belfast and Princess Elizabeth will christen a flying boat built for a New Zealand air line.

Princess Margaret arrived in Venice last Saturday on her Italian holiday.

Mrs. Ernest Champlin, Longworth Avenue, returned Thursday morning by plane from Boston where she had been visiting with Miss Olga Warburton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. DeBlois left on Friday morning for Montreal where they will attend the McGill graduation exercises. Their daughter, Beryl, Mrs. Clarke Fraser, will receive the degree of Bachelor of Commerce. Before returning to Charlottetown Mr. and Mrs. DeBlois will motor to Boston where they will be joined by Miss Audrey DeBlois who has finished a post graduate year at Ruggles School.

Mrs. Robert Jardine, Brighton Road, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. DeBlois as far as Montreal where she will visit with her brother, Mr. Cyril Rochford, later going to Ottawa to holiday with relatives and friends.

Mrs. D. D. Scannell of Boston arrived by plane Thursday morning to spend the summer at her home in Georgetown. Before leaving for her summer home she visited with Mrs. Reuben Macdonald, West Street.

Miss Margaret Biden of Amherst, N. S., is visiting with her uncle, Mr. Harry James, Elm Avenue, and Mrs. James.

Mr. Sydney Brenton of Vancouver, spent the week-end in Charlottetown visiting with his niece, Miss Suzanne Brenton, Euston St.

Mrs. George Tweedy is visiting in Montreal with her sister, Mrs. Beckett, later going on to New York where she will be the guest of Miss Jean McKee.

The members of the Yacht Club began their summer's program on Tuesday evening with a lobster supper at the clubhouse.

Good wishes are extended to Mrs. J. S. Morris of the Charlotte Residence who is celebrating her birthday today.

Mrs. Fred Taylor of Sunbury entertained at tea in her honour on Friday.

Ottawa artist, Robert Hyndman, son of Judge J. D. Hyndman, formerly of Charlottetown, and nephew of Mr. A. W. Hyndman, North River Road, gave an exhibition of his paintings of ballerina figures recently under the patronage of Mr. J. Arthur Rank's Canadian Theatre Company at Ottawa. This exhibition is part of a scheme which will eventually see art exhibitions in all English theatres right across Canada, and had its premier with that of the production, The Red Shoes. All the paintings shown had the same subject—dancing. Other Canadian artists whose paintings were hung in the show were Henry Mason, Charles Comfort, Dorothy Stevens. Attending the art exhibit and the premier of the Red Shoes were Their Excellencies, Viscount and Viscountess Alexander, attended by Miss Justice Gibbs and the Hon. Desmond Chichester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ley are visiting in Nova Scotia with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lawson, Jr., and family of Halifax are visiting with Mr. Lawson's parents, Euston Street.

Mrs. E. B. Pharis, of Charlottetown, is holidaying with her parents in Alberta.

Mrs. Helen Horne, R. N., who resigned recently as assistant matron of the Mount Herbert Orphanage, was entertained at luncheon at The Charlottetown Hotel on Thursday by the Charlottetown Ladies of the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Prince St., is visiting in Summerside and St. Eleanor's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Edgett, Cavendish Apartments, will spend three weeks holidaying in New York. On their return they will visit Mrs. Edgett's parents in Newcastle, N. B.

Ven. Charles R. Harris, Parrboro, N. S., visited this week with his brother, Mr. James E. Harris, Greenfield Avenue, and Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. V. A. Ainsworth, Mt. Edward Rd., is spending the week-end visiting her former home in Calais, Maine.

Mrs. J. H. Cerry is visiting with her mother in St. John, N. B.

Mrs. John Reay returned this week from Montreal, having spent the winter in Rosindale, Mass., with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Stevens, and will in future be almost as much in London's work-a-day east end as in the fashionable west end, visiting factories and centres of social work as often as hitherto they appeared in fashionable places of culture and entertainment.

Sincere sympathy of many friends goes out to Mrs. D. J. Riley in her bereavement.

Mr. D. A. Riley, Saint John, N. B., arrived by plane today, being called here by the passing of his brother, Mr. D. J. Riley.

Mrs. P. F. McAlonen, Toronto, entertained in honour of Mrs. I. D. MacArthur at dinner at Diana Sweets private dining-room. Covers were laid for eight. Afterwards the guests were taken on to the New University theatre. Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur will be taking up residence in Windsor where Mr. MacArthur is the manager of the Dominion Bank.

Mrs. Paul Stevens, a former member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Charlottetown, received the Exemplar Degree at a ritual held at Boston, Mass., this month. Mrs. Stevens is now a member of Massachusetts 21 Beta Chapter, Boston. Mrs. Stevens was formerly Miss Phyllis Reay.

Mr. H. P. Found and Dr. Eric Found motored to Amherst this week where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacLean. Mr. MacLean's friends will regret to learn that he has been quite ill.

Miss Katherine Taylor, Scotland, is being welcomed here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. M. Hunter. She was met in Montreal by her niece, Miss Ann Hunter, and returned to the city Monday night.

Many friends of Mrs. (Dr.) Smallwood are sorry to learn she is a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital, having fractured her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crichton will leave Summerside the first part of the week for Halifax, N. S., visiting friends and relatives for a few days before embarking on June 6 on the S. S. Aquitania, sailing for England and Scotland, where they will spend three months in the countries of their birth.

Mrs. T. H. E. Inman and Mrs. R. L. Willet were co-hostesses on Thursday afternoon when they entertained a number of their friends at Mulberry Lodge, Summerside, six tables of bridge being in play.

Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Gillies of New Carlisle, Quebec, spent a pleasant week-end in Summerside, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayward.

Monday evening Mrs. W. A. Currie, Cedar Avenue, was hostess at a three table bridge in honor of Mrs. Leslie Eaton, of Wolfville, N. S., who is visiting in Summerside, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Lockhart and son, Frank, returned on Tuesday evening from Halifax, N. S., after spending an enjoyable holiday week-end as guests at the Lord Nelson.

Miss Eleanor Wood of Craapud left on Friday for Halifax where she sails this week-end for England aboard the "Newfoundland", Miss Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Wood, is to be married in London, England, on July 2, to Mr. Kenneth MacPhee. Mr. MacPhee, a graduate of Acadia University, is doing post graduate work at Oxford University. A graduate in Science from Acadia University, Miss Wood was Laboratory Technician at the Pathology Department, Provincial Sanatorium.

Miss Audrey Coles of North Milton, and Miss Greta MacDonald, MacNeil's Mills, left this morning for Toronto to attend the extension course on youth leadership training at the University of Toronto from May 30 to June 24.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Arthur Putnam has fractured her ankle and has had to encase it in a cast.

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LePage-Lowther Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Walter LePage photographed leaving Trinity Church, Tuesday morning, May 24, following their wedding. The matron of honor was Mrs. Gilbert Henry and the groomsmen, Mr. Gordon MacLeod, Miss Elvia Robertson, bridesmaid, under Mr. Kenneth MacKenzie, the bride was Miss Jean Lowther, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. L. T. Lowther, Longworth Avenue. —Photo by Garnham.

Household Scrapbook

The Bath Tub
An effective way to clean a white enamel bath tub is to place a little turpentine in a saucer and rub the tub all over, using a small cloth. Finish by scrubbing well with soap and water.

Onions
If only a part of an onion is used, cut it so that the remaining part will contain the root. This part will keep much longer.

Paint Brushes
Paint brushes can be cleaned by washing them thoroughly in hot soda water and soft soap.

The Stars Say

For Sunday, May 29
SUNDAY'S horoscope favors the regulation and established order of the day, with a stabilizing force on all normal and accustomed interests, pursuits and objectives. Any deviation from such course has hazards, probably exciting and thrilling, inciting to unusual activity. Be careful in any needful traveling about, experiments or contacts. Adhere to the safe and routine, without taking chances, however tempting.

For the Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may feel inclined to take chances in inaugurating fresh ventures, experimental efforts out of the ordinary with travel, romance and radical departures in the picture. All this, however alluring and inviting, carries hazards and penalties. So firmly center the attention, study, work and objectives in the routine and established grooves. Success and due returns should crown diligent and well-directed efforts.

For Monday, May 30
MONDAY'S astrological forecast shows a tricky and dubious state of affairs, in which it might be easy to fall victim to snares, pitfalls, or some subtle forms of undercurrent or intrigue, sinister and sordid, although alluring and seductive. Personal affiliations should be realistically handled, as duplicity may arise from glamorous contacts. Strange health conditions should be seriously considered.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Lie-abled Wife

Husband Should Threaten to Divorce Lazy, Slothful Spouse

DEAR MISS DIX: I have been married seven years and have four children. My wife is a strong, healthy, able-bodied woman, but she is so lazy that she will not lift a hand to make us a comfortable home. The children are uncared for. They are dirty and look like little tramps with their unshined faces and matted hair. Our home is filthy. My wife is so stupid personally that she is repulsive. She won't do the laundry for three or four weeks at a time. We never have any food that is fit to eat. The beds are never made up until I do it. I have to do all of the housework, or it would never be done. I have told my wife that I will get a divorce and put the children in a home unless she changes her ways. I have even taken her through seven years of hell and I can stand no more. What can I do?

GLEN

NEEDN'T TAKE IT

All of us know husbands who have to get up and cook their own breakfasts. If they have any, and who, after a hard day's work, have to clean the house and get the dinner because their wives are too lazy and unwilling to do it. And goodness only knows why they do it when there is an orphan asylum and a divorce court handy around the corner. The remedy is in their own hands.

If husbands only had the spunk to say: "If you will not work, neither shall you eat," wives would get busy. For the lie-abled ladies all have good appetites.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX:

I am a girl 15 years old and I am terribly unhappy because I am too fat. I eat too much, and I am getting fatter and fatter. Two years ago I decided I was too chubby and went on a starvation diet, but I got so hungry that I began to eat and gained all what we were doing. Mother has even gone so far as to say that she will not heat the living room this winter so that I cannot bring anyone to the house.

Do you think she is right?

NAN

DEAR DOROTHY DIX:

My mother will not let me entertain any of my girl or boy friends at home. She repeatedly tells me that I can go with them on the streets or to their homes, but never to bring them to mine. I should think that she would be glad for me to have my friends at our house, for then she would at least, know where we were and what we were doing. Mother has even gone so far as to say that she will not heat the living room this winter so that I cannot bring anyone to the house.

Do you think she is right?

NAN

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We bought the apples off of a farmer."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Rio Grande"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Treatise, armlines, promise, premlis.

4. What does the word "digestion" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pro that means "commonplace"?

ANSWERS
1. Say, "We bought the apples from a farmer." 2. Pronounce reo-grand-dra, as in me, o as in no, first a as in ah, second a as in day, accent first syllable of each word. 3. Armlines. 4. Act of turning aside. "Here is a startling digestion from the facts." 5. Prosaic.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

The last sands of a week that has favored the progress of the cropping at Alderley, are now running out in the usual quiet that is ours as the Sabbath draws near. It is as though after the bustle of our busy work days, by way of an intervening calm we approach our day of rest. We fancy that of all the family, James, who appears to get perennial satisfaction in following the team at the cultivating, will find the morrow's cessation from labor welcome and sweet. The scene of his recent work has been at the reaches of the other farm. "Ain't it lonely there?" we were curious to know of that place which for many a year had pulsed with generations of living. "On the contrary," James replied with a subtle suggestion, "I find it very quiet and peaceful up there."

But Jamie, out of school these days, has been a fine companion at times, and once done with his choring, Rob, too, comes there with his team. While no seeding has been done yet in our behalf a stretch which takes in the field above the creek, and extends beyond to touch a line-fence has come to a stage which makes the farmers remember that no grain of seed has been taken to the cleaning plant, though today a building was cleaned in readiness to receive it presently. "This is to hold the grain when it's cleaned," grand-daughter busy with her father called out in greeting to Jamie when according to a pre-arranged plan he arrived this morning.

But before any work was taken up he must first inspect the manny being done to the swallows' nest on the back verandah which drew a chuckle and the remark: "You'll have a whining nestful of them there pretty soon—yes sir!—whole nestful. I know, because last year two nested in the garage and it was so full of birds pretty soon it was actually flowing over at times! They'd back again this year." And then bearing out a plan we had mapped out on a Wintry day with the children who looked forward happily to helping "some Saturday" we enjoyed many hours of gardening with them today, hours that were so full they slipped away quickly while we were taken up with our digging and weeding and smoothing and planting the flower-border along the lawn. Indeed the afterglow found us regretting that this was the time when our pleasant companionship was over, and the whole steps must then turn towards home.

And so all this delightful May day, except brief periods taken out to attend to our real-getting and our cleaning "for Sunday" we gardened with the small ones, not going by rule or rote, for we confess to being only a gardener-of-

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That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

REMOVING INFECTION GOOD INSURANCE AGAINST RHEUMATISM

Notwithstanding the fact that rheumatism (arthritis) is the oldest disease known to man, the real cause remains unknown, although most arthritis specialists believe there is some specific or special cause.

I have spoken before a specialist in charge of the arthritis clinic of a large city hospital who believes that some infection caused by a tiny organism, a virus, is the cause of all cases of arthritis, and also of another specialist, in charge of a large military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that only a certain kind or type of arthritis is caused by infection, and also of a third specialist, in charge of a large military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that only a certain kind or type of arthritis is caused by infection, and also of a fourth specialist, in charge of a large military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that only a certain kind or type of arthritis is caused by infection, and also of a fifth specialist, in charge of a large military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that only a certain kind or type of arthritis is caused by infection, and also of a sixth specialist, in charge of a large military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that only a 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military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that only a certain kind or type of arthritis is caused by infection, and also of a hundred and sixty-first specialist, in charge of a large military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that only a certain kind or type of arthritis is caused by infection, and also of a hundred and sixty-second specialist, in charge of a large military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that only a certain kind or type of arthritis is caused by infection, and also of a hundred and sixty-third specialist, in charge of a large military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that only a certain kind or type of arthritis is caused by infection, and also of a hundred and sixty-fourth specialist, in charge of a large military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that only a certain kind or type of arthritis is caused by infection, and also of a hundred and sixty-fifth specialist, in charge of a large military hospital arthritis clinic who believes that 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