

Woman's Realm Social and Personal Fashions Literature

Happenings of The Week

When Prince Philip reported for his staff course at the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, on March 30, he began working on the same site that formed the home of the Kings and Queens of England from Henry VI to Cromwell. He will work hard. Greenwich is the Navy's university. The staff course is one of the most strenuous in the Senior Service. Nearly all his 41 fellow-students will be commanders and lieutenant-commanders — or their equivalent Army or R. A. F. ranks.

Every week-day until September 17 he will begin work at 9.15 a.m. on the subjects that qualify an officer for senior staff appointments in the Navy. They cover the study of warfare in its broadest aspects: strategy, tactics, economic warfare, and the lessons learnt from the last world war.

During the course he will have his meals in the magnificent painted hall designed by Wren when he was given the task of turning Greenwich into a home for naval pensioners — the Senior Service equivalent of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. It took Sir James Thornhill nineteen years to paint the walls and ceiling — at three pounds a square yard. When he had finished he had earned 7,000 pounds.

There is not much time for relaxation on the staff course. But when he is able to enjoy it, Prince Philip will have at his disposal one of the finest messes in the Navy, dating from 1873, when Greenwich Hospital became the Royal Naval College. The amenities include squash courts and six billiard tables. But the most irresistible temptation from work will be the chance to indulge in one of his favourite games at the bowling alley.

Congratulations are being extended to Miss Billy Bourke whose engagement to Mr. Ronald Burns Smith of Halifax was announced this week. While here for the Easter holiday Mr. Smith and his popular young fiancée were guests at a mixed bridge given in their honor last week by Mr. and Mrs. George Wood.

Mrs. George H. Buntain was the guest this week of Mrs. C. Grant Gregory, Princess Street, Saint John.

Mrs. J. Pierce Doyle, left yesterday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terman, Bedford, N. S.

The sudden illness of Miss Fleur Hillion who was operated on for appendicitis yesterday in the P. E. I. Hospital is much regretted.

Remembrances and good wishes have been sent by home friends to Dr. John Andrew Ritchie, and his young bride Katherine Isabel, daughter of Mrs. and the late Donald John MacQueen of Sydney on their recent marriage. Dr. and Mrs. Ritchie are making their home in Halifax where the Doctor is attached to the Camp Hill Hospital.

Mr. P. W. Turner, accompanied by Mrs. Turner, is leaving this morning on a business and holiday trip to Montreal.

Her friends regret the illness of Mrs. E. M. MacNevin which has necessitated her entering the P. E. I. Hospital this week for an operation.

Prof. Warren Duchemin on account of ill health has been forced to take a complete rest for some months from his activities at Prince of Wales College, much to the regret of the students and staff of which he is an indefatigable worker.

Mr. F. C. Jones of Moncton is convalescing at the home of his son, Mr. F. A. S. Jones and Mrs. Jones, after his recent serious accident in New York City.

Reassuring news is heard of Mrs. John M. Rattenberry, a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital, who underwent an operation there this week.

and the Duke will visit the Opera and the Comedie Francaise. Versailles and Fontainebleau. They are also expected to visit Longchamp for the racing. They arrive at the Gare du Nord, May 14.

Mrs. Eldon Campbell, Charlottetown accompanied by Mrs. Reginald Rodgers, Borden, have left on a visit with their daughters at Windsor, Ont., and Detroit, Mich.

Hon. Dr. W. J. P. McMillan, Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Robert Sutherland, Miss Gertrude Coady and Miss Kathleen FitzGerald are leaving next week for Ottawa to attend the Progressive Conservative Convention.

Mrs. W. T. Weir, entertained at a prettily appointed evening bridge at her West Street home last Saturday.

Rev. George Ayers was pleasantly surprised at his home in Summerside on Tuesday evening when a number of his friends gathered to honor him on the anniversary of his birth.

Sympathy is being extended to Mrs. T. H. E. Inman, Summerside, on the death of her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) H. L. Paine on Wednesday night in North Grafton, Massachusetts.

Miss Marian Sharp is being entertained by her many friends previous to her marriage which will take place next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Martin with their little daughter, Christina Ruth, Summerside, left on Thursday for Kingston, Ontario, where they will take up residence.

The many friends of Mr. G. Elmer Ritchie will regret his illness in the P. E. I. Hospital.

The sudden illness of Rev. G. Carlyle, Webster last Sunday came as a shock to his friends who are looking forward to early restoration after a well-earned rest.

Mrs. W. G. Foster was dinner hostess for a number of her friends on Friday night at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Her friends are delighted to have Mrs. A. H. Mould home again after her extended stay in the P. E. I. Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Mould are looking forward to a trip to Chicago next week.

The serious illness of Mrs. (Dr.) John Martin at her home, Ritz Apartments, is deeply regretted.

Dr. and Mrs. R. D. MacNeill, Brighton Road, entertained very pleasantly at a mixed bridge for their friends last evening.

Mrs. J. S. Walker and Mrs. Arthur Henry were co-hostesses at one of the prettiest luncheon bridges of the season at the Charlottetown on Wednesday. Covers were laid for 64 with bridge later in the lounge.

Mrs. Ronald Norman and her mother, Mrs. Abbott, entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club at their pretty home Monday evening.

Mrs. LeBaron Tait was among the social hostesses this week inviting friends in for bridge on Friday evening.

Miss Reta McIntyre flew over to Moncton last Sunday for the christening of her little niece, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. C. E. Blair.

Mrs. Arnett Howatt is being welcomed among her friends again after her illness of several weeks.

Mrs. John E. Campbell is being welcomed back to her home in Summerside this week after a delightful two months visit in Vancouver, B. C., where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. B. W. Tanton.

Among the Summerside hostesses entertaining their bridge clubs this week were Mrs. W. A. Allen, Mrs. Clarence Harris, Mrs. George Hogg, Miss Marjorie Lefurgey, Mrs. Donald Lidstone, Mrs. Creelman MacArthur, Mrs. Ethel Mussen and Mrs. J. C. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Inman, Borden, are in Montreal this week on a holiday.

Mrs. Allison MacLean, Summerside, was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a delightfully informal tea when she invited a number of her friends to her attractive home

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

As I had expected, yesterday was different from the preceding ones of this year, at this house at Alderlea. Instead of the quiet to which we have grown accustomed, young and brisk footsteps were about and after a day of making necessary adjustments in our routine to suit Susan's work, both helper and helper were glad to fall on their respective beds while the night was still young to find rest in the arms of sleep. "What a day to initiate new help!" I remarked to James at a convenient moment but he only shrugged his shoulders and returned to his choring at the stables. From leaden, low-hung skies the rain poured at times in torrents, beating noisily at the windows and darkening dimly our usually cozy indoors. It loosed a hundred streamlets to give fresh force to the mill stream. Down the length of the valley it rushed, scorning the like of bridges and carrying off many a board and plank and cake of ice in its flowing.

Through wide open gates on the dam the increased flow tumbled with an angry sound reaching the pools below in an unfamiliar churning of foam. By summer the dropping is gentle only little disturbing the placid water there, and there it is that odd long-legged herons from the river below come, to mirror themselves in its surface. Yes dreary it was yesterday and except for the nearer families deserted and at best enclosed by the near rim of trees and hills that met the drooping skies.

One recalls now how cheering was this afternoon's clearing sunshine and the delightful blue of the April sky. Waves of silvery glistening shadows set by a nice breeze from the West, blew across the ice-edged turbid water of the

(Continued on Page 3)

on Summer Street. Mrs. Tony Williams assisted her in serving.

Mrs. J. H. Hinton has had as her house guest, this week, Miss Alva Brehaut of Montserrat, a former resident of Summerside, who is being entertained by her friends.

Prime Minister King has announced the acceptance by Prince Charles, regent of Belgium and brother of King Leopold, of an invitation to visit Canada next month. Prince Charles will visit the United States also.

Mrs. Stewart MacKay entertained friends at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ronald Jones, formerly Mary Kennedy is leaving Monday to take up residence with her husband in Tucson, Arizona.

Princess Anne of Bourbon Parma is collecting 12 new spring outfits for her wedding trousseau from one of the leading fashion stylists in Paris. She expects to have everything ready by the end of this month for her marriage to former King Michael of Romania, but beyond that she has no information for the press and public.

"I have the strictest orders to say nothing. I don't know when the wedding will take place or how long I will stay in Paris."

Anne's mother, Princess Margrethe, fitting white evening gown in the next booth, seconded her daughter's vow of silence. "I'm a bow-wow," said Anne's mother. "I keep all newsmen away from my daughter."

Anne's trousseau includes three evening dresses, two suits, one travel dress, three day dresses and three coats. Anne's black evening dress is made of tulle and ribbons. It has bands of ribbons 20 yards long decorating the flounces of a full skirt of tulle.

Anne was wearing a large solitaire engagement ring on her left hand, said to be a family heirloom of Michael's. Her light brown hair was parted at the side and swept back in a simple bob. She said that she and her mother went into the country to stay with some close friends of the family during Easter. While in town they are staying at the private mansion of a Greek princess.

Morning Smile

A lad applied for a job at a drug store. His interviewer began to fill in the form.

"Your name?" "Henry Ford," answered the boy. "That's a pretty well-known name, isn't it?" "It ought to be," said the boy. "I've been delivering groceries around this neighborhood for two years."

Dorothy Dix Says—

Good Things Come High

Woman Must Make Many Sacrifices To Make Grade As Mother

All the good things in life come high. Life runs no bargain counters; and if we get what we want, we have to be spendthrifts and pay for it without counting the cost.



Many women, for instance, fall as wives because they count the cost. Somehow, every wife deludes herself into the belief that what- ever it may be for other women, matrimony is going to be a soft snap for her, and that she won't have to make the slightest effort to keep her husband eating out of her hand and glad he married her.

Every wife desires to have a husband who will remain the perpetual lover, who always sees her as young and beautiful and alluring, and who never even wants to wander away from his own hearthstone in search of feminine companionship. Well, the dream can be realized, but only by those wives who do not count the cost of keeping their husbands fascinated. It takes endless thought. Endless trouble. Endless diplomacy. Endless self-control. Endless self-sacrifice. But the wife gets what she pays for.

Every woman wants her children to turn out well and to grow up into being fine men and women, but mighty few of them are willing to pay the full price of motherhood, which is why there are so many delinquent youngsters.

Now being a mother is the most strenuous job that any woman ever undertakes. It is never-ending and nerve-wearing, and the trouble with a lot of women is that they wretch on it when they find out how hard it is. They pass the buck of training their children to nurses and governesses and school teachers. They begrudge the time they have to give their youngsters and they hustle them out on the streets so that they can get away to their own diversions.

It is the woman who does not count the cost of motherhood who rears the children who are a crown of glory to her. She knows that it is in the cradle that characters are formed, and it is her firm and gentle hands which shape the lives that she has brought into the world. True, she has to deny herself many social pleasures that she would enjoy, but she keeps her youngsters under her eyes and knows who their associates are, and she forms their habits and ideals. True, she has to make many sacrifices for them, but she is repaid by not having to spend the balance of her life shedding tears of shame and remorse over them.

Every woman would like to have friends. Every woman craves affection. Especially as she grows older and her children marry and leave her, does she feel the need of the companionship of women of her own age who are interested in the same things that she is interested in, and who have the same background of memories and habits that she has. Yet there is no plaint that you hear oftener from elderly women than that they are lonely, and that no one pays them any attention.

But these women are friendless because they have never been willing to pay the price of friendship. They have gone their own selfish way through life, disregarding everything that did not minister to their own comfort and well-being. They have bound no heart to them by ties of gratitude. They have taken, but never given.

It takes trouble and thought and unselfishness and love to make and keep friends, and you can either take it or leave it, but there is never any reduction in the price. Yet having good friends is worth all it costs us.

Living & Leisure

THE WOMAN'S REALM

There is a tide in the affairs of men Which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in shallows and in miseries. On such a full sea are we now afloat; And we must take the current when it serves, Or lose our ventures. —From "Julius Caesar."— William Shakespeare.

DAMSELS AGOG OVER MICHAEL

Despite his unofficial engagement to the Danish princess, ex-King Michael of Romania, will find himself caught up in the manhunt during his visit here, writes Nana's Malvina Stephenson from Washington. The national capital, as a crossroads for gentlemen of rank and wealth has a heavy feminine contingent eyeing the altar.

SOME MOTHERS EVADE DUTIES

Today's mother seems to be forever trying to run away from her children commends a columnist. If you don't believe it start really listening to the remarks women casually make about their young ones. They go like this, don't they? "I've been cooped up with the children for a solid week, and I thought I'd lose my mind!"

GOOD EATING!

Spicy tomato flavor cooked right through.

Van Camp's PORK BEANS

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

DEVELOPING MENTAL AND EMOTIONAL HEALTH

I have spoken before of a mid-aged commercial traveler, who had left school and started to work at the age of 12. He was an aggressive salesman by the time he was 21, and did well financially. He decided to give his two sons "a better chance", in life than he had had and set them up in two adjoining stores. In less than three years the boys had lost both stores, and he talked the matter over with a friend who was a physician.

The physician asked him what he had expected. He financed them with no effort on their part and, as the money had come easily and knowing the father was behind them, the boys made little effort to make things go. Whereas the father had started from scratch and worked hard, he had taken away from his boys any desire or ambition to do something for themselves.

Fortunately the two boys, when left to themselves, apparently had inherited some of their father's ambition and willingness to work and are both making a success of life. Without the father's money and without his frequent criticisms and removal from their fathers, they have developed the all-round personality needed to meet life's stresses.

Instead of indignation, insomnias and an inferiority complex, they have the normal, independent feelings of healthy adults.

In speaking of mental disorders and emotional disturbances which affect the general health, Dr. G. H. Stevenson, London, in the "Canadian Medical Association Journal" states that the environment in which an individual lives during childhood and in the teens is an important factor in shaping the personality factors in the years ahead.

Life cannot be lived in a vacuum, nor can it be lived in an environment free from stress and strain. There need to be problems, difficulties and stresses to develop and strengthen personality. An environment would be unhealthy without them, but it is equally unhealthy to be overloaded with them.

The thought, then, is that parents should try to give their children the benefit of a well-disciplined home, but to let them try to work out their problems insofar as this is possible.

NEUROSES

Neuroses — believing you have a physical ailment when none exists — is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet on this subject entitled "Neuroses." 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.

THE STARS SAY—

By Genevieve Kemble

For Sunday, April 11

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds release from previous high tensions and activity to a day of rest, relaxation and diversion, pursuit of saner, more cultured pastimes of a bath or profound nature. Health serious and nerves may call for complete repose, particularly since there is danger in travel, strife, accident or other physical pressure.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

Those whose birthday it is may be disposed or enforced to "take it easy," either because of a flagging of the spirits, energies or sustained by some sort of depression, or practical affairs. A static condition, with the attention centered on studious meditation rather than outward and aggressive action is foreseen. These involve danger, with quarrels, bad temper, rash moving-about or uncontrollable menace from fire, accident or calamity. Seek security; sidestep all perils.

A child born on this day, while serious and generally introvert in disposition, may have flashes and flares for the wild, reckless, and aggressive, with personal danger and disaster.

For Monday, April 12 MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a dynamic turn of events, with thrilling and stirring adventure or opportunity, highly excitable because of a unique experience or contact, perhaps with a personality of outstanding importance or spectacular renown. Such event is prudently handled could rise to dramatic heights. Romance and strange opportunities could turn the tides of destiny.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is, may anticipate a year of sudden and spectacular experience and contacts in which the trends of fortune and destiny may be singularly radical and soul-stirring. The faculties are turned to the inventive, original, ingenious and creative in outstanding accomplishment, in which there may be public acclaim or sensational associations in emotional and unique adventures, there

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

House Dress
When a new colored cotton house dress is to be laundered for the first time, use one tablespoon of salt to each quart of water. Then in the rinse water use one tablespoon of vinegar to each quart of water. This treatment will keep the colors bright.

Improved Tea
Try adding a lump of sugar to the teapot when the tea is put in to brew. This will cause the tea leaves to open, will make the tea considerably stronger, and of course will require less tea.

The Stove Pipe
If the stove pipe persists in sagging, wire a stiff curtain rod across the joint, similar to a splint.

Better English

D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Let's go to the dance."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "dentifrice"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Sargeant, saraparilla, sapphiric.
4. What does the word "imperiousness" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with sa that means "disposed to be hopeful"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "let us go to the dance," or, "Let's go to the dance." 2. Pronounce den-ti-fris, e as in men, both it as in it, accent first syllable. 3. Sargeant. 4. Arrogance; haughtiness. 5. The "imperiousness of his demeanor made him very unpopular." 5. Sanguine.

could be dramatic or breath-taking events, "devastating" and geographically uprooting. This ingenuity and creative urge should be made realistic and "capitalized" in a gladsome way.

A child born on this day is splendidly endowed in a creative, inventive, scientific and dynamic way, likely to rise to sensational or dramatic denouements "in the public eye."

Needlecrafts

FOR THE HOME

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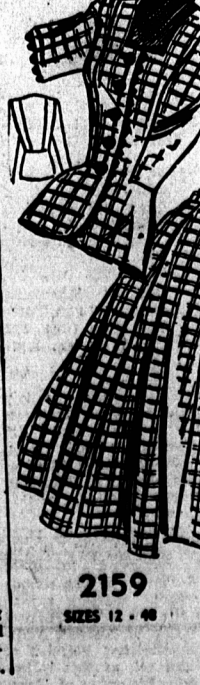
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