

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

## Happenings of The Week

The King decided Saturday the presence of a Cabinet Minister at Royal births is an "archaic custom" and will be dispensed with when Princess Elizabeth's child is born. He thereby eliminated one of the best advance tips on the Royal birth, now expected in about 30 days.

"The attendance of a Minister of the Crown at a birth in the Royal Family is not a statutory requirement or a constitutional necessity," a Buckingham Palace announcement said. "It is merely the surfeit of an archaic custom and the King feels that it is unnecessary to continue further a practice for which there is no legal requirement."

Home Secretary Chuter Ede consequently will not be summoned to the palace personally, the announcement said. He will be advised as soon as the birth occurs and will be responsible for spreading the tidings through the United Kingdom.

Newsprinters had counted on watching Ede's movements when the big moment is near so they could get set to cover the story. Popular myth says the custom of having the Home Secretary present at a Royal birth began as a guarantee against slipping a substitute baby into the confinement room.

Less romantic chroniclers say it is simply a survival from the days when the King's counselors attended him much more closely than they do now. Since the days of Queen Victoria the Home Secretary has waited in an adjoining room, instead of the confinement chamber itself.

The Rt. Rev. C. Ritchie Bell of Montreal, Moderator of the General Assembly, is the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. B. Somers at the Kirk House.

Mr. E. G. Dewling, who has been appointed Assistant Manager of the Eastern Trust Company, has arrived in the City and has taken up his new duties. Mr. Dewling, his wife and young son are residing at 5 West Street, Parkdale Apartments.

Mrs. Charles Drew has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Grant Gregory in Saint John, N.B.

Miss Agnes M. Williams of Charlottetown is at present the guest of Mrs. W. Q. Ross, at her home, Nelson, B.C., on an extended visit and is thoroughly enjoying her well earned holiday among her western relatives and friends.

The illness of Mrs. A. L. Sinclair in the P. E. I. Hospital is much regretted and it is hoped she will soon regain her usual good health having undergone a successful operation on Thursday.

Mrs. J. LeRoy Holman, Summerside, is visiting in Halifax, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Crease and Mr. Crease.

Mr. and Mrs. Kair Clark, Kensington, were visitors to Amherst this week attending the Amherst Fair.

Mrs. Ernest Mills, Summerside, entertained the East End Bridge Club on Monday evening.

Miss Janette Katherine Larrabee of Waido, B.C. who was here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Larrabee, has gone on a visit to Halifax, and will later go on to Brockton, Mass., before sailing on a trip to Scotland.

A very cordial welcome is being given Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Troop. Mr. Troop has come as manager of the Bank of Montreal, replacing Mr. Norman L. Ford, who has been transferred to Toronto. They, with their little son Gilbert, have taken up residence at 36 Brighton Road and it is hoped they will enjoy their residence here. Mrs. H. B. Combe, Mrs. Troop's mother, has come with them to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Simmonds have left by auto for Montreal, calling at Granville, Lowell, and Concord, Mass. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. S. Wright of Bedouque, and Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Summerside. They will be the guests of Mrs. Allan C. Sargent and Mrs. John McPhail of Granville and Lowell.

Much to the regret of her friends Mr. Irene MacLeod has gone to Halifax where she will spend the winter months.

Owing to indisposition Mr. Graham Hooper, son of Mrs. Hoisey Hooper, has come home from Toronto on an extended holiday.

Mrs. John F. Chandler and two little sons, Martin and Bobby, are expected to arrive in Halifax Monday returning from a most enjoyable visit to Mrs. Chandler's parents in Engiand. Mr. Chandler will meet his family when the S. S. Aquitania docks.

Major and Mrs. Alexander Knox are visiting in Montreal.

Miss Gertrude MacAulay is being welcomed home from Victoria, B.C., on a holiday visit to her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacKay, Summerside, had as their welcome guests this week Rev. and Mrs. James Wilson of Halifax.

Mrs. Ralph Silliphant, Summerside, left on Thursday for Halifax for a few days where she will be the guest of her sister, Miss Zilpha Linkletter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Horne, Summerside, were visitors to Saint John, N. B., for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mill, Summerside, motored to Moncton on Wednesday spending the holiday with friends.

The staff of Prince Street School presented Miss Annie Watson with a handsome Green watch on the occasion of her retirement, and in appreciation of her many years of faithful service as a teacher and their happy companionship together.

Mrs. Harry Phillips is spending a week with her sister in Halifax.

Miss Helen Hazard is leaving today to spend the winter in Toronto.

Farewells were said over the week-end to Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Ford who left Sunday for Toronto where Mr. Ford has been transferred to the Bank of Montreal. Taking a prominent part in business and social life, Mr. and Mrs. Ford made many friends and were widely entertained prior to their departure.

Mrs. Roland Parker entertained last week at a farewell bridge for Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

Mrs. Ruth Morris has returned from a most enjoyable visit to Southport, Conn., New York, and Montreal. Mrs. Morris motored to Southport with her friend, Mrs. E. Farnham Greene and was her house guest for sometime.

Mr. R. N. Taylor left Monday on return to his home in Westmount, P.Q., after visiting his sister, Mrs. Murdoch MacKinnon for the past week.

The indisposition of Dr. Eric Found which necessitates a complete rest is regretted by his many friends.

Miss Kathleen Brennan of Tignish is spending a holiday in Charlottetown, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ray Fraught.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacPherson of Cape Traverse is on an extended visit to her son Mr. A. L. MacPherson and Mrs. MacPherson, Kent Street.

Mrs. Emma Holman was hostess at a very enjoyable party prior to the dance at the Charlottetown Hotel on Tuesday.

Princess Elizabeth's maternity nurse, Miss H. B. Rowe, chosen by Sir William Gilliat, her obstetrician, for her some months ago, is no stranger to the Princess, nor, indeed, to members of the Royal Family. For Miss Rowe met them all while she was nursing the Duchess of Kent at the time of Prince Michael's birth. Princess Elizabeth was very attracted to her when her name was mentioned by Sir William Gilliat at the time that the question of a nurse was being discussed, she recalled her quiet efficiency and her obvious affection for children.

Miss Rowe has taken up residence at Buckingham Palace and will remain in the Princess' household until the baby is a month old.

Mrs. J. Watson MacNaught, Mrs. A. H. Hubley, and Mrs. J. Garth Toombs were hostesses at bridge at Mulberry Lodge Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The winners on Tuesday were Mrs. R. E. Ellis, Miss Wanda Wyatt, Mrs. Arthur Clarke and Mrs. S. K. Todd. On Wednesday Mrs. Horace MacFarlane, Mrs. Gerda Morrison, Mrs. Kaye Hansen, Miss Martha MacFarlane and Mrs. Allison MacLean.

Miss Mary Ruth Johnston, Summerside, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower recently at

### Better English

D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This basket is fuller than the other one."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "delinquent"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Diplomacy, diptheria, dipsonalia.
4. What does the word "dissolute" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ac that means "quickness of perception"?

**ANSWERS**

1. Full means occupying completely the space. Say, "This basket is more nearly full than the other one."
2. Pronounce de-lin-kwent, not de-lin-kwent. 3. Diptheria. 4. Loose in morals and conduct. The end of a dissolute life is most commonly a desperate death. — Blon. S. Acumen.

### Princess Expecting Baby "Any Time After Nov. 13th"



AS A GROWING GIRL APPROACHING MARRIAGE THE BRIDE APPROACHING MOTHERHOOD

Elaborate preparations are being checked for the impending birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby the possible heir to the British throne. Gynecologist Sir William Villiat said that the child is expected "any time after next Saturday." The princess is in excellent health and spirits. She is amused at the excitement surrounding her. "Why does everyone make such a fuss?" she laughed. "I'm not the only woman who is going to have a baby." There are blue satin bows on the royal cradle, ready to be changed to pink if it's a girl. —S.N.S. Photo

### Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

**Silk Underwear**

After the silk underwear has been washed and is dry, roll it dry and place in the center of the dampened cloth. This will allow it to absorb just enough dampness to make it iron easily and quickly.

**Nail Ridges**

If the fingernails are deeply ridged, do not use a bright polish, as this will make the ridges far more noticeable. Use a very light or colorless polish.

**Pear Fritters**

Pare the fruit and cut into thin slices. Drop into fritter batter and fry in deep hot fat. Serve with ginger sauce.

the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda Hammill, Freeport, prior to her approaching marriage. Gifts were many and beautiful and also included a substantial sum of money. Dancing was the feature of the evening. Before departing the guests voted the evening a jolly good time.

**AND THAT'S THAT**

"Have you seen the grocer's bill dear?" asked the bank teller. "I sent it back to him, darling, marked 'insufficient funds.'"

### Princess Elizabeth From Girlhood To Motherhood

(By NORMAN CRIBBENS)

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 11 (CP) — From girlhood to motherhood, Princess Elizabeth has—like her great-grandmother Queen Victoria—shown that a woman has a mind of her own.

Her views will probably play a decisive part in the upbringing of her child, expected to be born this week-end. It may well be based on memories of her own childhood, which laid the foundation for a strong sense of responsibility, coupled with warm family affection.

At 22 she has much of her father's serious dignity and plenty of her mother's direct sense of purpose, but in respect to her unaffected, but in respect to her purposeful and sometimes a little prim. On many occasions she has fought for her own way — and won it.

She was London-born, on April 21, 1926, the first child of the then Duke and Duchess of York. From the nursery days, the Duke and Duchess decided that her childhood should be as natural as possible. There were no sissy junkies, lively picnics, birthday parties, Christmas trees and the usual by a mild discipline.

There were long trips into the country — particularly to Glamis

### Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

This was the day so balmy and so bright that one was inclined to give up her efforts at the cleaning or other Saturday tasks to go Gossyping. Blue skies and a light caressing wind tempted one. "You may not find such another for days as this not at this season of the year," the latter whispered. McJewell the sun shone and gently the breeze blew down from the hills, touching lightly the clinging leaves, bidding them loose holds and ride on the wings of it or drift inward to settle presently to their long, long sleep. It has been indeed a day to make one forget dull care in the loveliness of it, as it begged one to come away out of sight of every last duty, to revel in the stillness and fragrance and beauty that from morning until night has held the countryside today. But how could one dare, or presume to desert for even an hour in the face of the present insistence of the farm work? Only in mind as one went about the demanding duties of home, and by recalling the delights of past excursions could one enjoy those old loved trails. So the familiar scenes returned and while busy at such chores as that of preparing the supper for the workers, then in fancy one was free to follow a wood-road, redolent with the incense of Fall or skirt our fields and meadows and streams on a leisurely outing with James.

A chowder was our main supper dish concocted from the remains of a tin of salmon, liquid and solid, a left-over from yesterday's dinner. Placed in a familiar and favorite cooking-pot, dented and worn with service set, priceless, and over a brisk fire brought quickly to that degree of heat that Aunt Kitty Mahoney was wont to call "a scaldin'-hot." Liquid content increased by a dash of milk; given more substance by the addition of cooked and cubed potatoes and also a generous grating of cheese; seasoned then to one's taste or fancy and finally thickened—though still in a pouring consistency—by a mixture of flour and water and eaten with a pliant relish of peppers it made a victual fit for a king. And as we mixed and stirred and went on to pare sizable apples that quartered and dropped to cook quickly in a boiling syrup to make a flavorful dessert, in mind this farm-wife was scuffling through the leafy path that leads up the stump-field. The air would be full of the scent of brown sweet fern and bracken and so still that the sound of startled wings or the scolding of chipmunks would be loud in the silence. Out of past years, occasion like those continue to stand out clearly, thoughts of delightful excursions treasured in the pages of memory's album to be revived again at a whim when duty "Stern daughter" keeps one confined to a task as today.

**How Can I!!!**

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I bring out all the lights in blonde hair without injuring the hair?

A. Place as much borax as can be held on a quarter of a dollar coin, add to a gallon of water, and use as a rinse.

Q. How can I prevent black stockings from losing their color and taking on a greenish tinge?

A. This can be prevented by adding a teaspoonful of strong vinegar to the last rinse water.

Q. How can I test milk when it is suspected that the milk has been watered?

A. Dip a knitting needle into the milk. If particles adhere to the needle, you may be certain that the milk has not been watered.

### To Oppose Colonel Drew in Election



Named to oppose George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party in by-election of the Ontario riding of Carleton, is Dr. Eugene Forsey, research director of the C.C.F., shown with Mrs. Forsey and daughters, Margaret, six, and Helen, three.

### DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

#### Continual Arguer Only Way To Cope With Pest Is To Be Silent

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Heaven help me, I am married to a man who is a continual arguer. He does not agree with anybody on any subject in the world. Whether it is business, religion, politics, how rear children or anything else, he is "agin" it, and is driving me crazy. Although he never has made a success of anything himself, he does not hesitate to tell other people exactly how they should run their affairs and how they would become millionaires if they would only take his advice.

Isn't there some way that these self-elected oracles can be silenced and made to realize that a man doesn't show how smart he is by differing with everybody else's opinions? It just proves that he is too dumb to learn anything.

**ANSWER:** Certainly there is nobody in the world who can't get on our nerves so much as the chronic arguer. He or she is like a pebble in the shoe that irritates us to madness, for the one thing that none of us craves to hear is criticism. We don't want (Continued on Page 3)

### That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

#### WHY ROUTINE EXAMINATIONS ARE SO VALUABLE

A patient, 57 years of age, attending the Mayo Clinic gave a history of attacks of low back pain but no sciatica. Coughing did not increase the pain.

As the weather did not affect the pain and there was no stiffness on arising, arthritis or rheumatism was not considered the cause of his low back pain. The usual tests of blood and urine, X-ray examination of chest, careful tests of the movements of the back and all other tests revealed no cause for the pain in the back.

In "Medical Clinics of North America," Dr. Donald R. Nichols states that among the routine tests at Mayo and other clinics is one for the sedimentation rate of the blood, the sinking away of the red corpuscles of the blood from the fluid plasma in which these corpuscles are carried by the blood.

In this patient complaining of "I can't see this 'dotting' in any jar or vial containing blood. In a healthy individual there is a certain rate at which the red corpuscles sink to the bottom of the jar. If they sink at too fast a rate, the physician knows that there is real disease present—mild or severe—according to the rate at which the corpuscles sink away from the plasma.

Combine cornstarch, sugar and salt and blend with cold milk. Add slowly to hot milk in top of double boiler and cook stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Cook for three minutes. Remove from heat and add flour, butter, until smooth. In the bottom of each serving dish arrange fruit (if frozen, paralyze 'thaw') then top with blanc maitre. Serve with top milk or cream. Yield: six servings.

### Cook's Corner

FRUIT BLANC MANGE

6 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup cold milk  
2 cups hot milk  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
2 cups frozen or canned fruit

### Morning Smile

STILL AFTER HIM

A Philadelphia clubman dreamed that he died and went to heaven. While sitting in a beautiful place, cherub came through pages him. "Call for Mr. Doe! Call for Mr. Doe!"

"Here you are, my boy," the clubman said, beckoning to the page. "In Mr. Doe. What is it?" "Your wife wants you on the ouija board, sir."

### Needlecraft FOR THE HOME

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