

Happenings of The Week

Princess Margaret, focal point of romantic interest before the death of her father, will be freed of strict court mourning rules June 1.

Since the King died Feb. 6, the 21-year-old Princess has been seen least of any member of her family. But next month she will again be free to go to the plays and parties she loves.

Friends report a great change in Margaret, formerly regarded as the liveliest and gayest of her family. Her lengthy telephone conversations with friends have stopped and there are only occasional signs of the familiar interest with which she greeted the public.

Last year she smoked a package of cigarettes a day and drank an occasional cocktail. Today she neither smokes nor drinks.

"Nothing seems the same without papa," she has said.

Her first public appearance will be June 6, when she attends the trooping of the color, the traditional annual ceremony at which the monarch takes the salute from the Brigade of Guards.

But her return to a normal life will be gradual. As the memory of her father's death dims, she may again seek the tone of informal gaiety in Royal circles.

Newspaper columnists, who formerly filled columns with speculation on her future husband, have been unable to link her name with any of Britain's eligible nobles.

But her sister, the Queen, already has secured Parliament to make financial provision for Margaret and her future husband.

Whoever Margaret's choice may be, it is considered certain she will not marry until after her sister's coronation, scheduled for June 2, 1953.

Though Elizabeth has given no command, the family and court circles will wear half-mourning until the summer season ends.

The Queen's infrequent public appearances indicate that women's fashions may soon be given a jolt.

At the Chelsea flower show she wore a shoulder-cape coat distinctly reminiscent of the "spauld" collar inaugurated by Queen Victoria. Her flappy black umbrella also conjured up memories of the Victorian parol.

Congratulations are being extended to Dr. and Mrs. G. Douglas Steel on the appointment of their son, Dr. Robert G. D. Steel to the Associate Professorship of Biological Statistics at Cornell University.

The new appointee, son of a distinguished professor and P. W. C. ex-Principal, has already had a meritorious career since graduating from P. W. C. and may now be entitled to be included in the growing list of successful Islanders abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Ernst returned to Halifax on Monday, after spending the holiday week-end with Mrs. Ernst's parents. His Honour Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse. They were accompanied by Miss Abby Woolaver.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Lea entertained a number of members of the medical profession on Tuesday evening after the P. E. I. Medical Society dinner meeting, in honour of the special speaker, Dr. Clarence Gosse of Dalhousie University, Halifax.

Corp. and Mrs. N. A. MacLellan and children Dianne and Catherine, are the guests of Mrs. MacLellan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert Howatt. Corp. MacLellan leaves to return to Saint John this week-end, while Mrs. MacLellan will remain here for a time. Her many friends will be sorry to learn of Mrs. Howatt's illness in the hospital.

On Wednesday evening the Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital entertained at a reception at the Holy Redeemer Community Centre in honour of this year's class of graduating students from the hospital. The reception was convened by Mrs. Ivan A. Laurie, assisted by Mrs. Thomas Monaghan and Mrs. J. Ivan Hughes. The tables were beautifully decorated with blue and white flowers and candles, blue and white being the colours of the graduating class. Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Guy Sullivan, Mrs. William MacDougall and Mrs. Thomas Monaghan poured, and the remaining members of the League assisted in serving and replenishing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hutcheson, City, are at present visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. Gordon Williams entertained on Wednesday afternoon for her small daughter, Jane, on the occasion of her fourth birthday. Lt.-Col. Williams, who has accepted a position in Saint John, spent the week here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bringle and son of Halifax are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

The Wednesday Three Thirty Club is closing its activities for the year, with a trip to Summerside for dinner and shopping.

Dr. and Mrs. Heath MacIntyre are leaving today to attend a dental convention in Vancouver, B. C. En route they will stop in Montreal to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. Bell and children.

Major Edwin D. Bowman and Mrs. Bowman (Capt. Janet Sutherland Bowman) both of the American Occupation Forces in Germany, arrived in New York last

Sunday, from Heidelberg, Germany. They plan to arrive in Charlottetown this week-end to visit Capt. Bowman's mother, Mrs. W. G. Sutherland and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacLeod.

Mrs. Neil Simpson, Vancouver, B.C., arrived on P. E. Island to spend the summer with family relatives. En route Mrs. Simpson visited a sister in California, then motored to New York and Boston where she spent a month visiting relatives and friends.

The Reverend and Mrs. T. H. B. Somers leave on Monday for Toronto where Mr. Somers will be in attendance at the Presbyterian General Assembly in Knox Church there from June 4th-11th.

Miss Constance Montgomery of Summerside spent the holiday week-end visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of Mrs. C. C. Montgomery.

Friends of Alvin A. Nunn, of Cymbrria, will be glad to hear that he was among the recent graduates of Dalhousie University. He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree and Diploma in Pharmacy. Mr. Nunn has accepted a position with W. T. Ferguson's Drug Company of Pictou, and he and his wife, the former Miss Margaret Tuplin, R.N., have taken up residence at Pictou Heights.

The Rev. Canon E. M. Malone, accompanied by Mrs. Malone, and Judge H. L. Palmer, the Rev. A. E. Piercey of Milton and the Rev. W. G. Hogg motored to Halifax Monday to attend the meetings this week of the General Synod of the Church of England held there. They arrived home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards of Toronto are staying at the Charlottetown Hotel.

The beautifully decorated Rollaway Ballroom presented a gala appearance on Thursday evening, when the Nurses Alumnae of the Charlottetown Hospital were hostesses to the 1952 graduating class, at an enjoyable formal dance. Over two hundred couples danced to the music of the Downtown band. The graduates were presented by Dr. Clarence Coady, and escorted to their special tables, which were decorated in the class colours, blue and white, centred with baskets of flowers. Chaperones were Mrs. E. McGowan, Mrs. A. H. Murphy and Mrs. Russel St. John.

Mrs. J. C. Gallant and Miss Marjorie Doyle entertained at Mrs. Gallant's home on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honour of Miss Marie Morris, R.N., whose marriage to Mr. Frederick Hoskinson is taking place this morning. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. William Asbury and Miss Isabel Macdonald.

Mrs. (Dr.) I. E. Croken, formerly of Charlottetown, arrived by plane on Monday to visit in the City. She is the guest of Mrs. D. J. Riley.

Miss Kathleen Jackson, M. B. E., M.C.S.P., was presented with gifts from the staff at Red Cross Headquarters and from the crippled children, patients at Red Cross House, at an informal gathering there on Thursday afternoon. Miss Jackson, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Keelock, M. C. C. F., is leaving on Monday for a new post in India and she will be very much missed, both by her patients and those with whom she has worked during her stay here.

Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Hopgood have returned to Montreal after visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Affleck, Beedevue. They left Montreal yesterday by motor for Vancouver where they will reside. Dr. Hopgood is a recent graduate in dentistry from McGill University.

Mrs. Frank Stewart left by plane on Thursday for Moncton, where she will undergo an operation in the Moncton City Hospital at the first of the week. She was accompanied by her son Ralph, and her daughter Mary, of Toronto, is expected in Moncton to stay with her mother.

Mr. Donald S. Irvine, B.Sc., left Friday morning by car for Calgary, Alta., after spending the past ten days as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Stuart Irvine, Ambrose St. Mr. Irvine, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma, is presently employed as geologist with Husky Oil and Refining Limited, in Calgary. He was accompanied on the return trip by Mr. Gus Downe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Downe, Victory Ave.

Mr. I. A. McPhail, Assistant General Manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and Mr. C. J. Leighton, superintendent at Halifax, arrived in the City last night for a short visit here. They are staying at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Among the friends who have entertained this week for Miss Ethel Kelly, whose marriage takes place on Tuesday, has been Miss Mary MacKenzie, who, assisted by Miss Dorothy Allen and Miss Helen Cox, held a kitchen shower in honour of Miss Kelly at her apartment on Monday evening. On Sunday Miss Kelly was the guest of honour at tea at the home of Miss Mary Rossiter, Morell, where

Continued on page 11

Oshawa Mayor Wins Important Victory For P.C.'s in Ontario Federal By-Election



That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

DIET TREATMENT OF HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

You may hear or read about the rice diet in the treatment of high blood pressure. There is no denying the fact that middle-aged men and women are able to keep their pressure down several points by following the rice diet faithfully. However, the truth of the matter is that the rice diet is helpful because it does not permit the use of table salt (sodium chloride) and foods rich in other forms of sodium. In other words, any individual with high blood pressure who is willing to reduce the amount of sodium in his food daily will get the same satisfactory lowering of the blood pressure as those following the strict rice diet. In the British Medical Journal, Dr. H. Ucko reports his testing of the barley diet. Kemper's rice diet and a diet low in sodium in 14 unselected patients (walking about) with high blood pressure, two of whom had chronic kidney disease. They were under observation for periods of one to 11 months. To ascertain the amount of sodium they were taking, their urine was checked once a week. Of six patients on the rice diet, five continued on the low sodium diet; four of the five on the barley diet continued with the low sodium diet and four were put on the low sodium diet from the beginning. Blood pressure fell in all patients. It is the amount of sodium, not sodium in the diet that is the deciding factor in lowering the blood pressure.

For those who do not want to follow the rice diet or the barley diet, it is well to know that the following foods are low in, or contain but a small amount of, sodium: apples, asparagus, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, lettuce, grapes, lemons, oranges, sugar, jelly, honey; unsalted bread and unsalted butter.

The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

It is likely that there may be a very direct pull in connection with work putting over major projects or other workaday activities rather than spending the weekend in the pursuit of pleasure. There seem to be urges to keep on the job, to give attention to the things left undone prior to beginning a new program of pushing ideas, in developing plans of scope and expansion. And although there be some risk in this, with possible hazard for funds, there is excitement in the gamble, perhaps stimulus of one sort or another.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find much stimulus in making a drastic change in their connections, perhaps affecting private associations, business security and financial ventures. Change seems in the wind, with major planets inciting and offering thrill and adventure as well as the element of chance, change and a personal "hit". Wise heads may work against this, and, as well, there seems to be some phase of social or domestic disapproval.

Day After Tomorrow

The horoscope holds augury of a fairly conventional day. It is probable that there may be more than the customary incitement to move about, with short journeys, new interests and contacts giving desired lift in the line of duty. Discretion is enjoined in all social or sentimental activities.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which there is change or new interests. Possibly there may be change of scene if not in material or physical environment in mental points of view. New studies might be found thrilling, enhancing prestige and popularity. Financial prospects may not be so gratifying.

A child born on this day may have a decided trend for the new, experimental and scientific, perhaps with more profit to its personal or intellectual advantage than to its pocketbook.



Four of his best campaigners, his four sisters, Mrs. Stella Steban, left; Mrs. Pearl Pamoff, Mrs. Anne Herclia, and Mrs. Mary Sworick are seen congratulating Michael Starr following his recent victory in Ontario county election in Oshawa. Four times mayor of Oshawa and a veteran of municipal politics, 43-year-old Progressive Conservative candidate was elected by a substantial majority over Liberal and CCF opponents to take the seat vacated when Walter Thomson resigned to lead the Ontario Liberal Party. Victory for son of a Ukrainian immigrant marked the first time in 26 years a Progressive Conservative was elected to parliament from an Ontario riding in a federal by-election.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN--

Family Responsibility

Generous Uncle Must Realize His Own Home Comes First

DEAR MISS DIX: My gentleman friend and I are planning a summer wedding. There is one subject, however, on which we do not see eye to eye. He has a married sister with three children. He has supported these youngsters ever since they were born because their father earns but an average salary.



Marjorie Nissen

but he still thinks he should buy clothes, etc., for his nephews. I tell him he should save every cent for us—and there's another argument.

I am afraid if I can't stop him now, I never will.

LEONARA S. D. ANSWER: Since your fiance is planning to establish a family of his own, his first financial responsibility is to his future home. He has certainly been a fine brother and uncle, but his sister should not expect his generosity to continue unabated now that he is contemplating marriage. On the other hand, you cannot expect him to ignore completely these youngsters to whom he is evidently most attached. He has played fairly godfather to them for so long that he cannot end the role abruptly or completely.

PLAN A BUDGET

The best way to untangle your financial problem is to sit down with your young man and put your entire budget on paper. Let him see just how much a home will cost, and how little money will be left for extras. On this budget plan, he can arrange to continue some help to his nephews, if only by special clothing for them. I repeat again, don't expect him to stop all assistance to his sister's family; the sacrifice entailed will do you both good.

Be thankful you are marrying a generous man. Sometimes we may think philanthropy is carried to extremes, but at its most expansive it is much, much better than even a touch of miserliness.

DEAR MISS DIX: A boy I like very much is going into service in the next few weeks and I'd like to buy him a going-away present. Would that be proper, and what would you suggest? I am 15, he is 19. Do you think he's too old for me?

ANSWER: A tangible evidence of friendship, such as a small gift, is never out of place. Remembering your friend at the time of his departure is a thoughtful gesture, and will, I know, be greatly appreciated. Your knowledge of his likes is the best guide to an appropriate gift. While commonplace items, such as handkerchiefs, are never unwelcome, try to find something a little out of the ordinary. A boy 19 is not too old for you, if you have friendship, and friendship only, in mind. But, to put it another way, you are too young for him if you are harboring serious notions. You write a very nice letter, Debbie, and as a correspondent you'll rate high. Keep your relationship on a pleasant, cheerful corresponding plane.

DEAR MISS DIX: My fiancée and I are contemplating marriage in the near future. She is a considerate and unselfish person, but there is one important point on which we cannot agree. I am earning a moderate salary and she, too, is working. I believe that she should continue to work for at least a year after our marriage to help pay expenses, but she feels that her place is in the home and doesn't want to keep her job.

ANSWER: Your fiancée, after all, merely wishes to assume the role that is traditional to married women—to be a wife, home-maker and mother. While it is helpful if a wife keeps her job after marriage and increasing numbers of brides are doing so—such should not be expected as a natural consequence of matrimony. For one thing, it can be economically disastrous for a young couple to come to depend on a double salary. Mother Nature, you know, has a habit of stepping in and upsetting these plans rather completely. The double role of wage-earner and homemaker is one that can

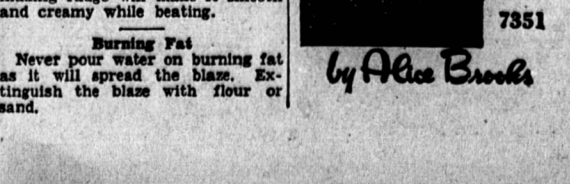
Alice Brooks Designs

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Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee Raincoats A good quality rubberized silk raincoat can be cleaned by laying it flat in the bathtub and washing it both inside and out with a wash rag and cold soapsuds. Rinse in cold water. Smoother Fudge One teaspoon of cornstarch added to each cup of sugar used in making fudge will make it smooth and creamy while beating.

Burning Fat Never pour water on burning fat as it will spread the blaze. Extinguish the blaze with flour or sand.



ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

And now has slipped away "Another blue day," born out of the silences of night and by the light of a morning star. Jamie's presence, and invitations to witness or join in various interests of the two, as well as the "for Sunday" housework, helped to make the hours run. With them we enjoyed a trip to a spring of the farm which lies but a few minutes away from the buildings.

It bubbles forth from the base of a cliff in a quiet green glade where only echoes of the world about may enter. Fragrant woods' scents are there and seated on a mossy knoll one may catch the chuckle of thanks from the mill-stream below, as it gathers up in passing the cool crystal spring waters there. An old mossy tub catches the water as it gushes from the fissure of rock, reminding of an era of living which knew little of pumps—or refrigerators.

For here, without a doubt, was the place where once upon a time the creamers . . . and later the cream cans, were kept. Gage looked up from patting a handful of mud in place on the miniature dam they kept in repair. He grinned happily. "How do you like it here?" he asked. "Isn't it lovely!"

All day the sun kissed the farmlands lovingly, setting a lovely green on the meadows that climb the slopes of this valley and spreading delicate beautiful shades on the hardwoods that range along the uplands. In the red fields the farmers, disregarding the holiday, continued busily some phase of the cropping.

Or was not this a holiday indeed for them—blessed as it was with ideal weather for the work of their hands? This was the impression we gained from James, part-time company of ours at Rob's today. At the moment we were watching the anglers along the stream.

Perhaps James caught a hint of witfulness in our expression. Or maybe he sensed our longing to steal away from the cares of our round for a time. His gaze rested on the pasturing contented herds farmers in the fields, sunshine, and loveliness of the season about. And obviously found it good. He smiled boyishly. "Who would want to go fishing on a day like this?" he offered.

This week brought us to this house at Rob's, here to take, in part, Karoly's place in the home while she is in hospital in the city. It has been a quiet week, the earlier days shadowed by anxiety for the Family. But now the clouds have been lifted, and as one we go about with lighter—and exceedingly grateful hearts.

And sometimes, in the quiet prevailing, with Jamie to school and Rob in the field, we came to the doorway to find a little lonesome lad seated on the step, a white kitten cradled closely in his arms. Or maybe awaiting Jamie's return he could be found in a sunny corner of yard, head pillowed on the shaggy coat of his dog, trying to find some comfort from this dumb friend, to ease a young lonely heart.

Farmlands smile now, and all about is adorned with the charm of the season. Leaves unfold; there is gold of wildflower in meadow, white and blue of violet along stream. Against an horizon a farmer sows his first grain . . . and from an edge of woodland this evening we heard the enchanting notes of a thrush. So much we have!

"Such gracious, lovely things . . . and, under all, The tides of life that beat us raw and sore, The winds that hurray us, the hearts that ache, Life's sound and sweet and lovely at the core."

Until Monday—Diary—Good-night. . . .

How Can I . . .

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent sausages from bursting when frying them? A. If they are brought to a boil before frying, they will not burst open. Put them into a pan of cold water, bring to a boil, and then brown them on the broiler.

Q. How can I keep lemons in good condition for some time? A. They can be kept in good condition for a long time if they are buried in a box of sawdust.

Q. How can I take proper care of the cane seats of chairs? A. Sponge them occasionally with salt water. This will lighten them and prevent sagging.

Anne Adams Patterns

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Morning Smile

Economize

Donald and Mary decided to adopt a child, and asked at the orphanage for a little girl. One was produced and Mary was about to close the bargain when Donald tapped her shoulder. "Mary," he whispered, "let's have a boy. Has he forgotten the wee lad's cap we found in the train?"

Good Answer

Mrs. Jones was vigorously powdering her face before going out. "Why do you go to all that trouble?" asked her husband, who was waiting impatiently. "Modesty, my dear," was the reply. "I've no desire to shine in public."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a girl has known a young man for some time, and she has acquired two tickets to some entertainment, would it be considered too "forward" for her to ask him to go with her? A. There is nothing at all wrong with this.

Q. Are days "at home" still observed in the best society? A. The custom has practically disappeared in most of our large cities. Usually, however, it is a matter of local custom.

Q. When a servant offers a second glass of beverage to one who does not wish to have it, what should one say? A. "No, thank you."

Better English

By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The man was arraigned at the court, and was convicted for the crime."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Parmesan" (cheese)? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Village, muclage, milage, homage.

4. What does the word "vacillate" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with "m" that means "to ally the anger of?"

ANSWERS

1. Say, "The man was arraigned before the court (or, at the bar), and was convicted of the crime." 2. Pronounce par-me-zan, first as a in par, e as in un-messed, second a as in an, accent last syllable, not the second. 3. Mileage. 4. To fluctuate in mind or opinion. "When our decision is made, we must not vacillate." 5. Mollify.

Cook's Corner

Mulligatawny Soup

One cup uncooked chicken diced 1-3 cup each minced green pepper, chopped onion, diced carrot, diced celery, 1 medium apple pared and sliced thin, 1-4 cup chicken fat or butter, 1-4 cup flour, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 blade mace 4 whole cloves, 1 cup tomato pulp, 1 quart chicken stock, 1 teaspoon salt, teaspoon pepper, 1 cup cooked rice (this is cooked separately). Sauté in the chicken fat or butter the chicken, apple and vegetables except parsley and tomatoes for about 8 minutes over medium heat. Add all remaining ingredients, starting with blending in the flour, except the rice. Stir until thickened a little then simmer until chicken is tender—about 1 hour.

Mulligatawny may be strained or not, as preferred. If it is strained return the diced chicken to the soup. Add the hot cooked rice just before serving.

DIGBY, N. S., May 29 — (OP) — Dragged nearly 1,000 feet by a runaway team of horses, Allar Taylor, 65, was admitted to hospital suffering severe cuts to his face and body.

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