

Happenings of The Week

ABERDEEN Aug. 25 — During her summer holiday at Balmoral Castle, Princess Margaret attended a historical youth pageant by 700 members of Aberdeenshire's youth organizations in the picturesque grounds of Drum Castle today.

An announcement about the pageant was made by Mr. Hubert Mitchell, drama adviser to Aberdeenshire Educational Committee, who is producing the pageant for the Aberdeen Landward Area Youth Panel.

He announced two performances of the pageant, which occupies two and a half hours. One in the afternoon, and the other in the evening, when the scenes would be floodlit.

Princess Margaret attended the afternoon matinee performance at which, it is estimated, about 10,000 people were present.

On her arrival, the Princess was met by the ward, Mr. H. Q. Forbes Irvine of Drum Castle, and the Marquess of Aberdeen, chairman of the Pageant Committee.

A special Royal pavilion had been erected for the Princess. About 700 people — more than 500 children and the remainder adults — took part in the performances.

In the finale, they marched past Princess Margaret with the Grand Marshal in the lead, followed by colour parties from all youth clubs in the county. Following them were the "cavalry" — 40 horsemen and horsewomen in historical costumes.

The procession included a carriage in which Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort made a tour of Germany. The coach, a beautifully paneled two-horse landau with Balmoral tartan upholstery, was lent by the King for one of the historical scenes.

In all, there were 17 scenes in the pageant, depicting the history of the landward area of the county.

Major the Hon. Martin Charteris, private secretary to Princess Elizabeth will visit Charlottetown Thursday, August 30, according to word received by Surgeon Commander L. E. Prowse, private secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor.

The advice was received through Mr. C. Stein, under-secretary of state, chairman of the special committee concerning the visit of the royal couple to Canada. Major Charteris will confer with provincial and municipal authorities.

When Princess Margaret unwrapped her birthday presents on Tuesday, she found among them a short mink cape from Canadian St. John Ambulance Cadets, Princess Margaret, who is now 21, is commandant-in-chief of all St. John Cadets in the Commonwealth and the gift was made possible through small voluntary contributions from hundreds of youngsters.

There are 86 St. John Cadet divisions across Canada. They are part of the local St. John Ambulance organizations and are made up of boys and girls from 11 to 17.

Rev. Lorne MacKay, B.D., of Montreal West Presbyterian Church, Mrs. MacKay and son have been holidaying for the past three weeks at the home of Mr. MacKay's parents at Stanley Bridge. They intend leaving for Montreal next Thursday after a most enjoyable vacation on the old homestead.

Pte. George W. Campbell, of the Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Campbell, Euston St., on short leave, planning to return on Wednesday. His duties are those of a laboratory technician at which he has put in nine months, and still has twelve more to go before the expiry of his service. When he returns to the University he will study for his B.Sc. degree. He plans to follow the profession of teaching.

Mrs. G. M. Avaré entertained a number of her friends at a dinner party on Tuesday.

Mrs. Milton C. Bell entertained at a supper bridge last evening at her summer home, Brighton Shore, in honour of Mrs. Muriel Walker, Richfield, Minn., Miss Sara Brown of Boston, Mass., visiting in Charlottetown, and Mrs. W. T. Weir and Mrs. W. G. Bruce of Charlottetown, who have been on an extended visit to the West Coast.

Among those entertaining for Miss Lorna Creelman, who is to be married shortly, have been Miss Emma Tate, who held a picnic and shower in her honour at her cottage Tuesday night, and Mrs. Hal Goodwin.

Miss Mary Bell of Baltimore, Maryland, daughter of Dr. Arthur Bell, arrived in the city Tuesday night and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Rattenbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Matheson entertained Thursday evening at the Curtis summer home at Keppoch.

On Wednesday evening Miss Patsy Barrett and Miss Audrey Cutcliffe entertained at a shower for Miss Lea Boswell, bride-elect of this month. Mother of the bride-to-be, Mrs. Keith Boswell, poured. On Monday evening a large community shower was

ELLEN'S DIARY The Royal Edinburghs

By an Island Farmers Wife BY MARGARET SAVILLE

After the week's "fitful fever," the family at Alderley, read, well tonight. It is a night to encourage it, dark and damp and a bit chilly without but cozy and quiet within the range of hearth-fire and light. We have just laid aside our book — one which on occasion through the day was responsible for allowing a spider to spin unmolested along a room-corner, the potatoes to scorch over the dinner-fire, and we to make excuse when late we joined the others at the evening milking.

For us ever since I could spell out way through a Sunday-school story — an Elixir or one of the Pansy series time stands still, when we open a book's covers. In the old armchair, James cons the pages of his newspaper, an enjoyment necessarily deferred until now because of the insistence and extent of the work which claimed our farmers throughout the day. A toilsome task they chose, as though by this, they would make up for those "lost" hours of the Fair. By truck and farm-cart they ferried stones from a heap in their own chosen pattern. Miss Gibson's mother, Mrs. Gibson, presided over the table, beautifully decorated with yellow snapdragons and lighted tapers.

Miss Mildred Harrington of Charlottetown and Halifax spent the past week in Sydney and was a guest at the Isle Royale Hotel. On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Rohan Duchemin gave a tea in her honour and on Wednesday evening she was then guest of Mrs. Charles R. Lorway.

Hostesses at the Tennis Club tea this afternoon are to Miss Jean MacFarlane and Miss Helen MacDougall.

Miss Daisy Agnew of Calgary, associated with the C.P.R. there, arrived home on Thursday night to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Agnew.

Mr. J. D. Agnew with his wife and two children and his brother, W. E. Agnew, Jr., left by car for their home in Calgary yesterday after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Agnew.

Miss Louise Haslam of Ridgetown, Ontario, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Haslam.

Mr. Dave Dunn of Australia, who is making a tour of Y's Men Clubs all over Canada, is arriving here today. He will be the guest of the Charlottetown Y's Men's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Goodwin of West Roxbury, Mass., returned to their home this week via Cabot Trail and the Annapolis Valley, N.S. While in Charlottetown they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Anderson, Hillsborough St.

Miss Clarabel O'Brien, professor of Home Economics at Acadia University, Wolfville, is the guest of Miss Jeanette Orr at Kensington.

Misses Amelia and Margaret Little, who have been visiting Miss Jeanette Orr at Kensington, have returned to Little's Lane, Newburyport, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. MacKenzie and daughter, Jane, left Monday by plane for Halifax, where they will spend a few days before returning to their home in Bay Ridge, N.Y. While in the city they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lockhart, Upper Hillsborough St.

Miss Ella G. Squarebriggs has returned to her home in Everett, Mass., having spent a delightful three weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends on the Island.

Mr. E. W. McKinnon, C.B.E., and Mrs. McKinnon left on Wednesday to take their grandson Colin, who has been spending the summer with them, back to Montreal.

During the week Mrs. F. E. Christopher, Mrs. Margaret MacPherson and Mrs. Guy Scott were joint hostesses at an afternoon tea and Bon Voyage shower at Mrs. Scott's summer cottage at Keppech. They were honouring Mrs. Leo Bradley, who with Mr. Bradley, leaves shortly on an extended trip to Australia to visit at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLeod and family. Assisting the hostesses in serving were Misses Lorraine Scott and Noreen MacPherson.

Mrs. G. M. Ingersoll, Ottawa, has returned home after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lockhart, Upper Hillsborough St.

Hostesses at the Golf Club tea this afternoon are Mrs. S. L. Renaud, Mrs. A. V. Saunders, Miss Alethe Laird, Mrs. K. Johnston, Mrs. J. C. Gallant, Miss Wilma MacKenzie and Miss Mary MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Beaumont of Montreal are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. Gordon MacMillan entertained at a late tea on Thursday afternoon at her lovely garden at Cornwall on Thursday. Coloured slides of Festive Week and the gathering at Strathartney were shown in the beautifully lighted garden, and several musicians and highland dancers performed for the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Russell McCleghan with their daughters Marilyn and Marion, have returned to Moncton after a short holiday on the Island.

Mrs. J. A. McMillan, Mrs. William Newton of Edmonton, Mrs. Emma Bruce and Miss Essie Beer left by car for the Cabot Trail.

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held for Miss Boswell at her home, Victoria, and Tuesday evening Miss Mary Robin entertained at a pantry shower in her honour.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MORE ABOUT PROLAPSE OF LINING OF STOMACH When regular attacks of indigestion occur at definite hours after eating, we think of ulcer of the stomach or of the first part of the small intestine into which the stomach empties—the duodenum. When the individual is middle-aged any pain in the stomach occurring immediately after meals makes us think of inflammation of lining of the stomach, gastritis, or of cancer. Some months ago I wrote of another condition of the stomach which is becoming increasingly common, that is, prolapse or falling of the lining walls of the stomach through the lower stomach opening into the first part of small intestine, the duodenum. Any food or other object placed in the stomach will start the stomach walls moving in order to mix the food well with the digestive juice of the stomach and to push the digested food into the small intestine. However, movement of the stomach walls can be started by worry and other emotional disturbances as well as by food and in such cases the acid digestive juice produced acts as an irritant to the lining of the stomach. This is believed to be the cause of ulcer of stomach and small intestine. In addition, there are some cases where this excessive movement of the lining of stomach forces this lining off the walls of the stomach downward into intestine; this is called "prolapse" of lining of stomach. Some months ago I quoted Dr. H. G. Rudner in Southern Medical Journal, who described the symptoms as "fullness and distension of stomach, heartburn, and a colicky pain which begins one-half to one hour after meals instead of two to four hours as with peptic ulcer."

In Virginia Medical Monthly, Drs. D. B. Corcoran and K. K. Wallace discuss nine patients with prolapsing gastric (stomach) mucosa (lining), all of whom complained of stomach distress. Three complained of pain, two of nausea, three experienced vomiting and four gave a history of bleeding from the stomach. The only symptom the physician could get by examination was mild to moderate tenderness over the stomach under pressure. The symptoms as stated by the patient are about the same as with ulcer except, as stated above, the pain comes on within a half to an hour after eating, much sooner than with ulcer. It requires X-ray films to make sure of the diagnosis.

What about treatment of prolapsing of lining of stomach? Drs. Corcoran and Wallace state that while surgical treatment has been recommended, this is only needed in extensive cases with severe pain; most cases can be treated by diet and medicine. A bland diet and the use of antispasmodics (quieting drugs) will usually give relief.

model chariot. Prince Charles climbs into this and holds the reins while he cries "Gee up!" and his father or some other obliging adult dutifully leads the horse round the garden paths. Prince Charles already has a Shetland pony called Cloudy which he visits in its stable at Windsor when he spends the weekend there but he will not be (Continued on Page 9)

He has a toy trumpet and drums with which he delights to play soldier games. Everything military captivates him for he is accustomed to the scarlet-coated Guardsmen who mount continual sentry outside Clarence House. He is always taken to watch martial events such as the Trooping of the Color and the State processions of his grandfather, the King. In the garden at home, Prince Charles will often line up his animal toys, shouting out his "commands." Again his afternoon walk with his nurse is frequently taken in St. James's Park where he feeds the ducks on the lake, looks at the flowers and watches the Guardsmen drilling on their barracks parade-ground before returning home to have tea with Princess Elizabeth in her sitting-room.

Another current attraction for Prince Charles lies in his model house and also, he possesses several trucks and cars, a milk-wagon and fire-engine. When the Duke of Edinburgh looks into the nursery, he is soon down on his knees playing railroad games. He recently brought his son a toy ship and this Prince Charles sails with him when he is having his evening bath. Perhaps the Prince's most ambitious plaything is the large wheeled horse attached to a

hair which Princess Elizabeth likes to wear long, and bright blue eyes. His square chin indicates his character and determination, already apparent. He knows what he wants and makes every effort to get it, his clear little voice raised as loudly as possible if necessary. He is vigorous and extremely active, with complete self-confidence, always ready to welcome strangers and talk to them. "I'm Charles. Who are you?" is his usual greeting to new acquaintances.

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Here Prince Charles plays and eats his meals while Princess Anne sits in her high chair near by. The nursery clock has a minute and hour hands — Prince Charles loves to watch for noon when the two animals catch up with each other at last.

On the mantelpiece are Royal family photographs, with one of the Queen in the center. "Granny" is a frequent visitor to the nursery. She will sometimes take Prince Charles on her knee to listen to the radio, its white plastic case painted with fairy-tale characters. Prince Charles already shows great interest in music — Princess Elizabeth firmly declares she has a musical flair and will of late have him down in the drawing-room to listen while she plays her grand piano.

The night nursery next door is turquoise-blue and white with painted blue wooden chests and built-in shelves. Prince Charles now sleeps in a modern little bed beautifully carved that was recently presented to him by the

students of a Scottish handicrafts college. Princess Anne still uses the white second-size cot which will serve until she is old enough to have a room of her own. One of the three nurses always shares the night nursery with the two children. On the mantelpiece now stand leather-framed portraits of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip. These Prince Charles will kiss "good-night," as he goes to bed while the originals are absent, maybe thinking it a poor exchange for that happy evening half-hour when his mother always comes in to tell him a story or read to him for a while before the lamp is turned low.

Prince Charles, three years old on November 14, is a sturdy well-formed child with thick blonde

carpeting, studying several books of fabric patterns before she decided upon the chintz for chairs and drapes. Finally she had one showing a novel design of period soldiers and nursemaids walking in Hyde Park.

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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

No Cooperation

Father Thwarts Stepmother In Training of Children

DEAR MISS DIX: How is a mother to have any influence over her children if the father blocks her at every turn? And especially how is a stepmother to help the children if their father takes their part in everything they do and makes them think that the stepmother's ideas are silly and useless? I married a widower with two boys, 12 and 14 years of age. They had been taught no table manners, not even how to speak correctly. I am very anxious to be of some real service to these children, but when I try to get them to eat wholesome food instead of stuffing themselves on candies and cookies their father makes fun of me before them. And for a stepmother to do such a little household task, and think it is funny when they impudently refuse. And when the oldest boy uses vile language and calls the other child horrible names and I try to stop him, the father says: "What's wrong with it?" Is there anything I can do about it?

ANSWER: It takes teamwork, a mother and father working together, to bring up children properly, and it is virtually impossible for either one to do it alone and turn out a good job.

YOUNGSTERS CATCH ON Children are amazingly clever and soon find out which parent is the soft one who can be cajoled or frightened or worn down into giving them their way. This nullifies all family discipline. For when Johnny discovers that he can appeal from Father to Mother, or from Mother to Father, he is left free to follow his own sweet will.

It is very difficult for even an own mother, whose children have the habit of affection for her, to do anything with her youngsters if their father opposes her attempt to rear them properly. As a stepmother the task become impossible under such conditions. For the children, in addition to their instinctive dislike for being civilized, always think that the stepmother is trying to impose on them.

If you are strongly imbued with the missionary spirit, you may continue your efforts to turn your adolescent stepchildren into gentlemen, but with their father thwarting you at every step I fear it will be love's labor lost.

DEAR MISS DIX: Is there anything wrong in widows and widowers marrying again? Life in the later years can be very lonely for people between 50 and 65 whose families are grown up and in their own homes.

ANSWER: Many widows and widowers of the ages you mention (Continued on Page 16)

Morning Smile

No Change "I once loved a girl who made a complete fool of me." "What a lasting impression some girls make."

Nick Names "I'll have a plate of hash," said a diner. "The waiter walked over to the kitchen lift. 'Gen't wants to take a chance,' he called down the speaking tube. 'I'll have some hash, too,' said a second diner. 'The waiter picked up the tube again. 'Another sport,' he yelled.

His Reason The old man fishing from the bank landed a pike about two feet long, but threw it back. Later he caught a large roach. This he also threw back. Five minutes later he caught a small perch and put it into his bag. As he rose to go a fellow-fisher-

man asked him why he had thrown two beautiful fish back and kept a small one. "Well," he replied, "my frying-pan's only nine inches wide!"

Left-Over Syrup Syrup that has been left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork, or veal roasts and steaks.

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Anne Adams Patterns

TWO GOOD CHOICES! This is the best looking shirt frock of the season! Big pockets flatter your hips, skirt is slim but has deep pleat, and that neckline can have collar and pussy-cat bow; or be plain V.

Pattern 4879 in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch; 1/4 yard contrast. This pattern easy to use; simple to sew. Is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send Thirty-five Cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style and send order to ANNE ADAMS, 60 The Guardian, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ontario

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Leo

Q. Is it necessary for a house guest to bring his hostess some kind of gift? A. This is often done, but it is not absolutely necessary. The bread-and-butter letter is really all that is expected and required.

Q. Is it all right for a casual dinner guest to follow the hostess out to the kitchen while the latter is preparing the meal? A. Not unless specifically invited to do so.

Q. How should a mother introduce her daughter to a man? A. "Mr. Johnson, my daughter Mary," or if she is married, "Mr. Johnson, my daughter, Mary Card-

Q. How can I prevent the juice of berry pie from leaking out? A. When making berry pie, cut the lower crust half an inch larger than the top crust and fold it over like a hem. This prevents the juice from leaking out.

Q. How can I make a good frosting and filling for cup cakes? A. Take sifted confectionery sugar and moisten it to the right consistency with orange juice.

Q. How can I remove fruit and vegetable stains from the hands? A. The stains can be removed from the hands by the use of cornmeal and vinegar mixed together.

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PRINCE CHARLES waving to the crowd from the wall of Clarence House, London, firmly held by his nanny, Nurse Lightbody.

hair which Princess Elizabeth likes to wear long, and bright blue eyes. His square chin indicates his character and determination, already apparent. He knows what he wants and makes every effort to get it, his clear little voice raised as loudly as possible if necessary. He is vigorous and extremely active, with complete self-confidence, always ready to welcome strangers and talk to them. "I'm Charles. Who are you?" is his usual greeting to new acquaintances.

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Alice Brooks Designs

WORTHY OF YOU! Here's your chance to make a masterpiece! These pansy dollies are really worthy of your time. Use them for lunch set, buffet set, or even for chair sets!

Something unusual for special occasions! Pansy dolly Pattern 7312; crochet directions, 2 sizes. Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number.

How Can I!!! By Anne Ashley

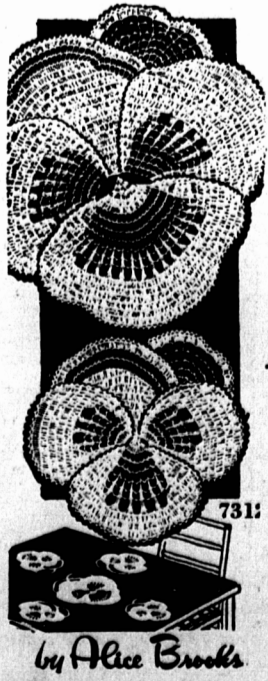
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