

Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth's advisors about whom English newspapers have been inquiring, are two men, both soldiers, who help the Princess to plan her public life and look after the arrangements. One is Lieut. General Sir Frederick Browning, 54-year-old Airborne commander who led his troops at Arnhem and won the D.S.O. in the first war while still in his teens. He is Comptroller of the Princess's household at Clarence House. The other is Major the Hon. Martin Charteris, aged 37, of the King's Royal Rifle Corps, who served as an Intelligence Officer in Palestine during the war. He is the Princess's private secretary. Sir Frederick Browning was appointed as the personal request of the King. He used to be Chief of Staff in South-East Asia to Lord Mountbatten.

He took up his duties in February, 1948. A special bridge, which has been nicknamed Browning's Bridge, has been built to connect his house in Ambassador's Court with Clarence House. Major Charteris took up his duties in January last year. His appointment came as a surprise. For he is a high-spirited young man, and a complete contrast to the elegant, precise John Rupert Colville who filled the post before him. He is an old Etonian. His brother is Lord Wemyss. Both men are husbands and fathers themselves. They sympathize with the Princess's desire to see as much as possible of her husband.

Sir Frederick Browning's wife is novelist Daphne du Maurier, who lives in a huge house near Fowey, in Cornwall, with her two daughters and son. Major Charteris is married to the second daughter of Lord Marquess, the former War Minister. They were married in Jerusalem in 1944 and they have three young children—two sons and a daughter. The youngest son was born in the United States in January last year. Mrs. Charteris is visiting her mother, and Major Charteris flew over to be with her before taking up his present appointment.

The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Princess Elizabeth, arrived in London by plane Saturday night from Rome, where he had stayed over to play a polo game. The Princess left for home early last week at the conclusion of the Royal couple's Italian visit.

The Queen will attend a garden party given by the Victoria League at Cliveden, Buckinghamshire, on June 9. On July 11 Her Majesty will attend a garden party in Westminster Abbey gardens given by the English Speaking Union and the League of Empire for American and Dominion teachers.

The Viscountess Alexander of Tunis, accompanied by the Hon. Rose Alexander and attended by Miss Anstice Gibbs, left Ottawa for New York on Monday afternoon. The Hon. Rose Alexander sailed Tuesday to spend a few months in England.

Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, and Major-General the Earl of Athlone will return to England towards the end of May following a sea trip to Canada and the U.S.

Brig. W. W. Reid of Charlottetown, president of the Canadian Tourist Association, was entertained at the Guild of Arts in Toronto by Mr. Douglas R. Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Putnam have moved this week to the old homestead at Ekton, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. George Michael and Mrs. Alfred Weatherly entertained at a Thursday evening bridge at the former's Longworth Avenue home.

Mrs. George Rogers, Sr., and Mrs. Douglas Hill have left on a holiday trip to New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ruth Morris is leaving shortly for Montreal where she will live with her daughter Miss Sheila Morris. She will motor to Montreal with her son, Mr. Robert Morris, who is going to the West Coast where he will be stationed at Esquimalt for the summer.

Friends will be interested to learn that Doris Coles of Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Coles, who was severely injured last summer, is making satisfactory progress following two operations in the Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal. She will be returning to Charlottetown the latter part of May with her mother who has been with her in Montreal while she has been taking treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacKinnon, 3 Kent Street, left yesterday by car to visit Mr. MacKinnon's niece, Mrs. Vincent Fraser of Saint John, N. B.

Mrs. Colin Binmore who has been spending the winter months in the United Kingdom, will sail shortly from Liverpool, Eng., aboard R.M.S. Nova Scotia for Halifax. She will return to Charlottetown the middle of May.

The Xi and Alpha Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi and the junior sorority Nu Pi Mu held their annual banquet at The Charlottetown on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Vickerson, Upper Hillsborough Street, left on Tuesday morning for Montreal where she will attend the graduation of her daughter Adele from the Royal Victoria Hospital School of Nursing. She was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Morris Cassey, Kelvin Grove, who will also attend the graduation exercises.

Charlottetown friends of Mrs. Paul H. Stevens, (Phyllis Reay), of Boston, will be interested to learn that she has been elected treasurer of the Xi Beta Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in that city.

Mrs. Frank MacKinnon and her younger children, Peter and Pamela, left on Tuesday for Montreal where she will visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Martin.

The engagement has been announced in Montreal by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Moore, of St. Stephen, N. B., formerly of Montreal and St. Anne de Bellevue, Que., of their elder daughter, Ruth Eva, to Mr. Terence L. Fitzgerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fitzgerald, of Charlottetown. The wedding is arranged to take place at Trinity Church, St. Stephen, N. B., in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Crue, Summerside, have as their welcome guests this week, the former's sisters and brother-in-law, Miss Elice Crue, and Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Ayala of Quito, Ecuador, who have been entertained while in town by Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Lockhart and Mrs. Leith R. Crue.

Mrs. Leslie Simmons, Summerside, was hostess at three tables of bridge on Monday evening.

Miss Geraldine Fowler of Summerside has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James MacArthur, Charlottetown, during Musical Festival Week.

Mrs. Gerda Morrison entertained at her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening when bridge was in play.

Miss Joyce Currie, Summerside, entertained a number of her girl friends on Monday, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Summerside, entertained at mixed bridge on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacLeod, Summerside, have as their guest Mrs. MacLeod's father, Mr. Fred Bowles of Amherst, N. S.

Mrs. J. Frank Arnett, Summerside, was hostess at bridge on Monday evening.

Mrs. G. M. Muttart, Summerside, spent the past week in Charlottetown attending the Musical Festival.

Mrs. Creelman MacArthur, Summerside, spent the week in Charlottetown participating in the Musical Festival.

The Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital held their annual spring tea at the nurses' residence, Haviland Street, Wednesday, May 2nd. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. John Connolly and Miss Ethel M. Brown, conveners of the tea, and were ushered into the reception room by Mrs. Earl Reardon where they were received by Rev. Mother Paula and Mrs. B. H. Hughes. The beautiful rooms were made even more lovely with a profusion of spring flowers, and the display of spring bonnets by Adella's, and The Rainbow candy table. Mrs. Ivan Laurie, Mrs. Eric Dewling and Mrs. Maurice Hughes were in charge of the candy. Miss Mary Cronin and Mrs. Fred MacMillan supervised the sewing and knitting table.

Mrs. R. Byron Brown and Mrs. Joseph Dougan presided at the piano throughout the afternoon. Mrs. Alex MacIsaac ushered the guests into the dining room, which was under the supervision of Mrs. Walter B. Lawlor and Mrs. Howard McInnis. The tea tables were centered with large silver bowls of yellow snapdragons with blue carnations and lighted tapers in similar colors. Mrs. W. Reginald Cronin, Mrs. Gerald F. Nantes, Mrs. Vincent E. Pineau, Mrs. Edward A. Gallant, Mrs. Daniel E. Noonan, Mrs. G. Mitchell MacDonald, Mrs. J. Ray Praught, Mrs. James J. Hornby, presided over the tea cups, assisted by Mrs. Jules Gaudet, Mrs. William MacDougall, Mrs. John H. Maloney, Mrs. Simon P. Paoli, Mrs. Earl E. Burke, Mrs. Joseph J. Hayley, Mrs. J. W. F. MacCallum and Mrs. H. J. Conway as replenishers.

The following members served: Mrs. Arthur Wellner, Mrs. Jack MacEachern, Mrs. John Reddin, Mrs. Urban McQuaid, Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Miss Blanche Conway, Mrs. Carl Green, Mrs. Guy Sullivan, Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Mrs. Frank MacDonald, Mrs. M. Alban Farmer, Miss Emma Whelan, Miss Hilda Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. J. J. Connolly, Mrs. Margaret Ready. The ticket committee was Mrs. Gerald J. Johnston, Mrs. J. W. F. MacCallum, and Mrs. G. Mitchell MacDonald. The drawing for the spring bonnet which was in charge of Mrs. George Chandler and Mrs. St. Clair Trainor took place at the close of the tea. The

Replacing one of the same that had perished in our gardening, the planting had been included in our Saturday's work. The farmers were taking away the winter-banking then, James wondering as he tidied about the base of this house, "Do you want much earth left about the roots of this climbing thing—Honeysuckle is it, Ellen?" And "Hadn't we better clean it all away? What possesses you to plant the like so close to the house? Now that grass by the front verandah, in a few years it will have the sills and boards about it all rotted away. I had better let it go with the banking?" But not this spring. There will be houses, but where should we come by the fascinating touch provided by sprigs of ribbon grass in a summer bouquet? Or where would small ones find material half so good upon which to blow their sharp and surprising notes? And when the air is soft and warm and alive with carolling should granddaughter find more lush or charming pasturage for her miniature teams, her mares and foals than in this plantation by the old stone door-step?

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Inland Farmer's Wife.

Last night's lengthy watch in the pigery however was not without a satisfying reward. "If we don't make one bit of noise—stay only a minute" granddaughter begged of the farmers this morning. And hand in hand with her we came very quietly to look in upon them, a baker's dozen of pink flesh mid-nodding with obvious content beside the young mother in the pen. "Cute!" granddaughter whispered.

"When there are children about" James commented over our small one's head at supper "you never know where your dropped words go, nor how long even one mildly spoken remains in their memory. When we come to consider it, Ellen, words and sayings that we heard in childhood often come to mind now. And strange as it is, from folks who little suspected we were learning from them or that their words often casually spoken would remain forever in memory. Queer how children absorb the like isn't it? But there you have it" he said "the fertile soil of a child's mind!" His remarks were the result of a question put to him by granddaughter as we went to the pantry to replenish a bread-tray. "Would you know the name of the shrub we planted this afternoon?" she queried. "It sounds like 'Korea' but I just can't seem to remember it." He shook his head. "I'm afraid I don't know" he replied. "You see, he smiled at her fondly. "I'm a farmer, not a gardener." "Oh, I know it now!" she beamed. "Spirea—that was it, and doesn't that rhyme with 'Korea'?"

Q. How can I preserve lemons for two or three weeks? A. Lemons can be preserved for quite a while by keeping them in a jar of cold water, renewing the water every day. Or, they can be kept for several months if packed in clean, dry salt. Q. How can I prevent the starch from being blown out of the clothes while they are drying on a windy day? A. Add a little salt to the starch, and this trouble will be overcome. Q. How can I freshen stale bread? A. Wrap the loaf in a wet cloth for a minute, then remove and bake in a slow oven for one-quarter to one-half hour.

Q. When a girl is being introduced to a man whom she believes she has met before, should she mention this fact? A. If his memory does not seem as good as hers, it would be better not to make mention of the former meeting, and merely acknowledge this introduction with, "How do you do, Mr. Lee." Q. Is it all right to call one's attention to a lapse in etiquette? A. If you did so, you would also be guilty of a serious lapse in good-breeding. It is much better to ignore the error and to act as if nothing had happened. Q. On which side of a dinner guest should a maid pass the food? A. The food should be presented to a guest on his left side.

Q. My hearers are beyond our ken yet all we give may come again with usury of joy or pain. We never know. To what a little word may grow. See to it then that all our seeds be such as bring forth noble deeds." — Diary — Good-night. . . .

Our spell of confinement at Alderlea was past by this, the bridge-building completed. Let sticks of the cover had been put in place and now the clay from the banking was being carted thither to make smooth passing at the approaches. . . . and blessing our planting for ourselves and those who come after we left it then to the years to come. And here and there along the bit of flower border where a parent-plant had shaken its head to an Autumn breeze small green leaves opened to today's sun and warmth. And we marvelled to find some seedling in some out of the way corner. There all unexpected to us had found a favorable spot to germinate and in time blossom and seed. So, we thought whimsically, with our words that "fall to earth we know not where" sending down roots in places we little suspect. . . . bringing forth only a weed it may be or perhaps a lovely plant to grow luxuriantly

lucky winner was Mrs. Frank Butler, 74 Sydney Street. Door prizes were won by Miss Mae Doyle and Miss Irene Wedlock. Miss Mildred Myers, whose marriage is taking place next week, was entertained recently by Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Hillsboro Street, at a miscellaneous shower of beautiful gifts. A gaily decorated baby carriage was wheeled in by Carol Thompson. Assisting in opening the gifts were Misses Rachel Millar, Irene MacLeod and Jean Kennedy, and serving refreshments Mrs. Ralph MacDonald and Jean Myers.

On Friday evening a surprise shower was held at the apartment of Mrs. Ralph MacDonald, Kent Street, when girl friends of Miss Myers again showered her with gifts. A pink and white basket filled with overflowing was carried in by Carol Thompson. Ruby Downie and Florence MacDonald assisted the bride-elect in opening the gifts and reading the verses attached. Miss Myers expressed her thanks for the lovely gifts.

The staff of Bati and MacRae, where Miss Myers was employed, also entertained her and presented her with a beautiful tri-light floor lamp.

The following members served: Mrs. Arthur Wellner, Mrs. Jack MacEachern, Mrs. John Reddin, Mrs. Urban McQuaid, Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Miss Blanche Conway, Mrs. Carl Green, Mrs. Guy Sullivan, Mrs. J. A. Peterson, Mrs. Frank MacDonald, Mrs. M. Alban Farmer, Miss Emma Whelan, Miss Hilda Jenkins, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. J. J. Connolly, Mrs. Margaret Ready. The ticket committee was Mrs. Gerald J. Johnston, Mrs. J. W. F. MacCallum, and Mrs. G. Mitchell MacDonald. The drawing for the spring bonnet which was in charge of Mrs. George Chandler and Mrs. St. Clair Trainor took place at the close of the tea. The

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Announce Engagement



Miss H. Elaine Porter, daughter of the late Lockhart Porter and of Mrs. Porter, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Dr. H. Terry Van Patter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Van Patter, of Westmount, whose engagement is announced. Miss Porter is a graduate of the Royal Victoria Hospital School of Nursing. Dr. Van Patter is a graduate in Medicine of McGill University, and is at present on the staff of the Pathology Department at McGill University. Their marriage will take place on Tuesday, July 3, at St. James Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

How Can I!!! By Anne Ashley

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That Body Of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

LABORATORY RESEARCH WORKERS HELP TO PROMOTE HEALTH AND PREVENT DISEASE

I sometimes wonder if, as a people, we place the real value of the efforts of our research laboratory workers in promoting health and overcoming disease as high as we should. It is fortunate, indeed, that today "specialists" in research work are being recognized as such and funds to provide a living for these specialists are available and should continue to increase.

Dr. William Burrows, professor of bacteriology at the University of Chicago, gives some interesting information on epidemic diseases. "The ability to create epidemics among laboratory animals in order to understand the nature of disease better is one of the great strides made by the modern micro-biologists."

Laboratory epidemics among mice have told scientists about the nature of such human epidemics as measles, which seems to run in cycles of three years, and diphtheria, which has a cycle of nine years. The reason that epidemics of such diseases rise and fall is not because the organisms causing these diseases become less virulent (less poisonous) less dangerous) in fighting human resistance as was previously thought but that newly susceptible individuals enter the population.

In 20 or 30 months of laboratory work, scientists have been able to create cycles of epidemics equal to those covering 30 years of human life. Their research on mice has shown that animals recovering from artificially epidemic disease have a life expectancy lowered by about 15 per cent. On the other hand, mice previously immunized against the disease (so that they did not develop these diseases) have an increased life expectancy. Such research may show why immunization against infant diseases among humans contributes to longer life," says Dr. Burrows.

Further information from Professor Burrows: (1) Drugs that interfere with the growth of disease-producing organisms without harming human beings, antibiotics (which kill organisms) such as the sulfa drugs and penicillin, cast new light on the way drugs interfere with the growth of harmful organisms in the body. (2) New light on the manner in which the body creates its own germ or organism-fighting substances, the antibodies as they are called. We can all help to strengthen the body's antibodies by observing the known rules of health as to rest, work, food.

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The Stars Say --

By Genevieve Kumble

For Tomorrow A LIVELY day with much inclination for change, travel, fresh interests and contacts, in either a business program or merely in pursuit of pleasure and exhilaration. Romance and adventure out of the ordinary may lure from the more sedate and humdrum vocations and avocations. New and original ideas of dreams may prove highly stimulating. A day of enjoyment is forecast.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may plan for a dramatic and alluring change, with stirring about, distant interests and pastimes, creative, novel and exciting. It should be an exciting and progressive time for putting over new inventions, ideals and business ventures of long-range significance. A child born on this day should be original, daring, inventive, with dynamic plans and much strange experience, thrilling and progressive.

Day After Tomorrow The horoscope is a particularly propitious one for study and the pursuit of the serious and lasting qualities of far-reaching and enduring promise. All things based upon sound, worthy efforts and directives should thrive, with lasting benefit. Seek promotion and favors from those in influential positions; push such ardently.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may find opportunity and cooperation for promoting their most serious as well as long-range matters of Destiny. It is a time for weighing long-range and fundamental values, with prospect assured of the enthusiastic collaboration of those in high places. Friendship may prove a vital factor in worthwhile success. Old and young should prosper.

A child born on this day is well endowed with those talents, ideas, energy and aspirations for putting over serious work, and with the ardent cooperation of those in influential places. Friendship based on sterling qualities thrive.

HATFIELD PEVAL, England (CP)—A shilling dated 1555 was dug up in Essex County town. It should be worth more to collectors than its equivalent of 15 cents face value.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Foolish Martyrdom

A Little Thought And Energy Could Improve Many Unhappy Marriages

When people are unhappily married, why don't they do something about it? Why do they endure the greatest martyrdom that can be inflicted on a human being? Nobody knows. The great unanswered conundrum of life is why so many husbands and wives go along year after year quarrelling, arguing, scrapping, fighting, getting on each other's nerves, waiting for each other to die for their release, going through a hell on earth without making the slightest effort to improve their miserable condition. They don't permit themselves to be even made uncomfortable in any other situation without, at least, trying to better it. If their roof leaks, they patch it. If their automobile squeaks, they oil it. If some particular article of food gives them acute indigestion, they refrain from eating it. But their marriages go bloody, they throw up their hands and quit. They don't even attempt to find out what's wrong with them and remedy it.

DIVORCE NO ANSWER

So far the only solution that has been offered for the unhappy marriage has been divorce and that is not the right answer. It only substitutes one trouble for another and the last is often worse than the first. Any way you take it, divorce is a messy and unsavory business, full of broken dreams and blasted illusions and wounds in the heart that never heal, and cynical little children who have been helplessly maimed and bruised in their souls by the wrecks of the homes that their parents have pulled down over their heads.

Indeed, the price of divorce comes so high that many men and women, even when they are unhappily mated, are not willing to pay the price of their children to bind the bargain. Hence they just accept defeat and bow their necks to the yoke of a marriage that galls them at every step of the way without even trying to find out what makes it press so heavily, or doing anything to ease the burden. Most people are dumb as driven cattle marriage.

Of course, there are marriages that nothing but a miracle from God could keep from going on the rocks. When a man marries a selfish, spoiled, overindulged girl, or a woman marries a drunkard, or a philanderer, or a ne'er-do-well, they are sure to come to grief as the sparks are to fly upward. There is no salvaging marriages like these, and they should be entered into only by those who are gamblers by nature, or who are gluttons for punishment. (Continued on Page 14)

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