

Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth will leave London tomorrow for the first time since the birth of her daughter last month. She will travel by train to join the King and Queen at their summer home at Balmoral Castle, Scotland. The Princess will take her two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.



LIUTENANT-GOVERNOR J. A. BERNARD, Governor Bernard during his term of office are Lieutenant-Commander Robert MacMillan, D.S.C. and bar, Squadron Leader C. Trainor, D.S.O. D.F.C. and bar, and Lieutenant-Colonel P. S. Fielding, M.M. —Garnham Photo.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MEDICAL TREATMENT OF SEVERE GOITER

I have written before of a physician friend who walked from his home to my office, a distance of four blocks, at dawn for a couple of minutes, then asked me to take his pulse rate. The pulse rate was 72 which is normal. He then informed me that he had undergone surgical removal of the serious type of goiter, exophthalmic goiter, just three weeks before. His pulse rate before operation was 110 and his basal metabolism rate 25 above normal.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. When a house guest wishes to give his hostess a little gift, when should he present it? A. He may bring it along and present it soon after his arrival, or he may send it to her soon after his departure.

Cook's Corner

OLD FASHIONED SOFT MOLASSES COOKIES

1/3 cup shortening 1/3 cup brown sugar 1 cup molasses 1 cup bran 1 cup sifted flour 1 tablespoon soda 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup cold water Beat shortening until creamy. Add sugar gradually, mixing until thoroughly blended. Stir in molasses and bran. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with water, stirring to make a soft dough.

GOITER: SIMPLE OR SEVERE

Goiter may be of the simple type which is not dangerous or it may be severe. Write today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Goiter: Simple or Severe." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of this newspaper, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

left Summerside this week to take up residence in Moncton, N. B. were entertained on Saturday evening by their bridge club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Woodside, Fitzroy Street and presented with a farewell gift.

Miss Janet Baker left Summerside on Wednesday to resume her studies at the University of Toronto.

Mrs. F. Jamieson left Wednesday morning on return to Boston, Massachusetts after spending the Summer in Summerside.

Miss Jo Anne Woodside left Summerside last week for the General Hospital, Saint John, N. B. to begin her studies as laboratory technician.

Miss Ethel Reid, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. R. Crockett, Summerside, left Tuesday morning on return to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Colvin have returned to their home in Summerside after visiting in Moncton, N. B. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis. They were accompanied on return by Mrs. W. W. Manson, who had been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Lewis.

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How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I sharpen a razor more easily? A. If the razor blade is immersed in hot (not boiling) water before using the strop, it will take hold of the strop and will acquire a good edge after a few strokes.

Q. How can I facilitate the task of scaling a fish? A. Dip the fish into boiling water before beginning the work.

Q. How can I remove fly specks from brass? A. Put a tablespoonful of kerosene in a quart of water, and rub with a damp cloth.

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I didn't talk with him yet." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "gorgeous"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Surveyor, surveillance, survival, surrealism.

4. What does the word "innate" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with me that means "acting merely for reward"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "I haven't talked with him yet." 2. Pronounce gor-jus, not gor-je-us. 3. Surveillance. 4. Innate; natural; not acquired. 5. Mercenary.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Napkins

Before hemming napkins by hand run them through the hemmer on the sewing machine with no thread in the needle. This will fold them easily and evenly, and they are all ready for the hand sewing.

White Garments

Be sure to use brown or blue paper for wrapping white garments when storing them. The chlorine of lime in white paper will destroy the color of the garment, causing it to turn yellow.

Placing of Mirrors

Mirrors should never be placed so they have direct sunshine on them. It will cause the surface of the mirrors to spot and become cloudy.

Morning Smile

Not Funny

Irvin Cobb found it easy to convince his readers that he was funny. Convincing his 6-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, was another thing. At school one day, Elizabeth was questioned by her teacher.

"And what does your father do for a living?" asked the teacher. Elizabeth had to confess that she didn't know. When she came home, she immediately put the

Williams - MacKinnon Wedding Group



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, photographed in the garden of the bride's home at Clyde River following their marriage at Clyde River Presbyterian Church on August 22. From left to right, Mr. Byron Burns, groomsmen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, and Miss Phyllis MacKinnon of Clyde River, who was her sister's bridesmaid. —Garnham Photo.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"I shan't be back again today", granddaughter offered turning at the door before making her way to the house across the lane this evening. Not before tomorrow. That she smiled "will be Sunday — do you like Sundays? Yes," she nodded "I do too! I'm going to have my bath now and go to bed... after I say my prayers. Mother has to help me... for little girls don't know all of their prayer alone."

Our farmers spent the week mainly at the harvesting, welcoming the fair sunny days for the reaping and stocking and these beclouded, for catching up on the number of items which signal of rain insistently for attention. One morning they must betake themselves to the woodland in search of a sizable piece of timber which is to be reared in the wood-yard to hold some of the essentials in our present lighting unit a matter of some awe and mystery to those in this old house at Alderlea. If James were to comment on the doings of recent days, it would mostly be of harvesting — grateful for the progress of the reaping which was continued today, and will extend into Rob's or at the reaches of the other farm. At evening somewhat weary with the labour of this year's stocking, and as we sat in to the milking, he declared "It would have been better Ellen if the crop wasn't so good this year. Yes, just a fair good crop would have been better. What a tangle there is in some fields! — perhaps it's because I'm getting no younger as the harvests come, but the sheaves are very heavy to lift." At the same time we have a notion that in the perhaps leaner harvests to come, like other farmers, James will have only pleasant and satisfying memories of it to recount. He will mind that he "never saw a better harvest... why the twins just seemed to disappear that year — it was the very one, Ellen, the men were putting in the lights!"

Because this harvest week brought the electricians, three of them, to explore the rather ancient walls and ceilings of this old house at Alderlea. And Jamie peering intently into an opening declared with a smile "I guess many a mouse went up and down along there!" And granddaughter listening sighed: "And what will the poor little things do now?" In a wide baseboard in this study-of-sorts a neat gadget assures us that perhaps even before we expect it, a dream of years will have been realized and a dependable and gracious light will beam down upon this page.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kumbie

For Sunday, September 17

WHILE excellent auguries are accented with signs of popularity, favors from higher-ups and the fair sex, the latest contacts are likely to develop into indiscretions, overwearing emotions and feelings, and it is advisable to fortify against such calamities, since scandal, loss, secret dealings, could prove hazardous to health and reputation. Shun all illicit doings.

For Monday, September 18

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is a conflicting one. There are signs of over-acting, stressed zeal and enthusiasm, which are likely to challenge opposition, quarrels and loss of opportunity and standing with superiors. Temper and temperament beget criticism, enmity and misery.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are likely to become their own worst enemy, spoiling excellent chances for really constructive opportunities with desirable contacts with those in influential places. Inflated ideas of self-importance, rash and "prima donna" tactics could alienate a golden intervention and association. Keep sane and balanced in such crises.

For the Birthday

Those whose birthday it is, are urged to take advantage of contacts with the high and mighty of both sexes. In such relations there are indications and allures of exceptional promise and enjoyment. yet the element of treachery, regrets, loss of funds and prestige is evident if decisions be based on emotions. Shun all forms of the illicit.

Be Quiet

The doctor told the film actress that she was run down and needed a change. "A change," said she. "Do you know that during the last eighteen months I've had three husbands, four cars, three jewel robberies, eleven cooks, two divorces, and seven landlords? What other change can you suggest?"

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Mothers' Mistake

Spoiling Children Unfits Them For Adult Life

What is the worst thing that a mother can do to her child? Spoiling it. Pampering it. Making it feel that it must have its own way and whatever it wants, regardless of the rights and comforts of others. Indulging its every whim and caprice.

Most of the failures in the world are the men and women who were spoiled children. Mother always removed the crumpled rug leaf from under their mattresses of ease and they expected existence to be soft-padded for them the way she did it.

She gave them everything they wanted on a silver salver and it never occurred to them that they would have to work and struggle to get their desires. She fed them on cake. So when they found out that they would have to toil and sweat to get even bread, and that nobody cared a hoot for their comfort or pleasure, they simply couldn't stand the gaff.

DIVORCE A RESULT

Nine-tenths of the divorces are the direct result of Mother's spoiling. Mother brings up Johnny to think that he is the kingpin of the universe and that all a woman is good for is to minister to his comfort and pleasure. She does all the hard chores around the house so he will be free to play with the boys. She draws his bath. She blacks his shoes. She waits on him hand and foot. She takes all of his impudence without ever answering back.

In time Johnny grows up and gets married, and when he tries his spoiled-child tactics on his wife and treats her as he did his mother she hauls him into the divorce court.

The same thing happens when Mother spoils Mamie. While Mamie is still in the cradle Mother begins crawling on her stomach before her. She gives her everything she craves for, even if she knows it will hurt her. She turns her into a little tyrant before whom the whole household cringes. She never crosses Mamie's will.

Mamie also grows up and marries, and when she finds out that her husband won't spoil her as her mother did and that he expects her to fulfill the responsibilities of marriage, she packs her trunk and hikes out to Reno. It is the spoiled boys and girls who get married who keep the divorce courts busy.

Another great wrong that mothers do their children is in not disciplining them when they are little and teaching them self-control. Mothers have an optimistic theory that it isn't necessary to teach children to control themselves, or to be brave, or unselfish, or obedient because when they are grown a miracle will occur that will turn little hellions into adult angels. Of course, it never happens.

SOME PRIME EXAMPLES

The grouchy man who can never get along with anybody in business and who makes his wife's life a hell on earth was the little boy who was permitted to be surly and rude and angry and who the little girl Mother never taught to behave. The peevish, fretful, discontented cowards who sit down and wall over their fates are the men and women whom Mother never taught to get up and laugh when they stubbed their toes and bumped their noses as babies. The disrespectful sons and daughters who show their parents no consideration are the children Mother allowed to talk back to her.

Another great wrong that mothers do children is in being too possessive. They want to monopolize their children. Often they don't let even the children's fathers to have any part in the youngsters. They want their children to look to them for everything and to be rubber-stamps of themselves.

A mother will try to make her child just what she is and will deny it any life of its own whatever. She will not leave it free to follow its own tastes and desires in choosing a career and doom it to failure because she forces it away from its natural bent. Many mothers are so possessive that they are not willing to have their children marry, and when they do, they often try to break up their home.

And the sad part about those terrible things that mothers often do to their children is that they are done in love, and because the mother is so obsessed by her passion for her child that she cannot see what she is doing to it.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

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A child born on this day may early in life fly into "temper tantrums," and should be given due study and discipline. It may be over ambitious, self-sufficient.

Advertisement for Needlecraft featuring a pattern for a dress (No. 3034) and a coupon for requesting the pattern. The coupon includes fields for Name, Address, City, and Province.