

Happenings of The Week

The Earl of Dalkeith, heir to the Dukedom of Buccleuch, the supposed fiancée of Princess Margaret Rose, is described as an outdoor man. That is, his spare time from administering the extensive family estates in both Scotland and England, is devoted to outdoor games. Like his father before him he is fond of cricket, and plays with the Dalkeith Club when the family is in residence at Dalkeith Palace. He is also a keen huntsman, and a member of both the Dalkeith and Dumfriesshire Hunt Clubs. Apart from these, he is interested in racing, though neither he, nor his father ever owned a racing stable or even a race horse. Princess Margaret is the Earl's second cousin, his aunt, his father's sister, having married H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester, who is thus an aunt of both of them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Macphail, Ottawa, who were in Montreal for several days at the Ritz-Carlton, have returned to Ottawa. While there, they attended the Jarrett-Lindsay wedding.

Mrs. Fred Nash entertained friends at tea and bridge on Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday, Mrs. D. M. Gass presided over the tea table, and on Thursday, Mrs. F. B. Conrad presided.

Mrs. Alfred MacNeill entertained friends at luncheon bridge on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. W. A. Rix entertained friends at a delightful supper bridge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Percy Simmonds was hostess to the Junior W. A. group of Trinity United Church on Thursday evening.

Her friends are pleased to learn that Mrs. Fred Jenkins has returned from the hospital and is convalescing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Stuart D. Irvine, Ambrose Street, entertained delightfully at a series of afternoon teas this week, inviting friends for Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons.

Hostesses at the Curling Club tonight will be Mrs. Waldo Hoyt, Mrs. Stirling Giddings, Mrs. James Burden, and Mrs. Charlie Trainor.

Mrs. J. S. Walker is entertaining a few friends at mixed bridge this evening.

Corporal Leonard G. Thatcher, 21 Birchwood St., a member of the R. C. M. P., Charlottetown, is leaving today for Halifax, from where he will sail tomorrow for a six weeks' visit to his parents in England.

Their friends regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ganong and their infant daughter. Mr. Ganong, assistant to the accountant, is being replaced by Mr. E. M. S. Johnson, formerly of New Glasgow, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at present staying at "The Charlottetown."

Her many friends are very glad to hear that Mrs. George Rogers, Jr., has returned from the hospital where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Mrs. Wallace Higgins, Kent St., entertained friends at bridge parties on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Inspector N. W. Churchill and Mrs. Churchill entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening.

H.R.H. Princess Margaret's Rumoured Choice

LONDON — The Earl of Dalkeith returned a visit to Princess Margaret at Sandringham recently and added weight to the growing rumors that a royal wedding may be in sight.

And Buckingham Palace officials didn't altogether douse the possibility with their usual cold-water comments.

Instead of flatly denying any possibility that the Princess had found her man, Palace spokesmen offered they had "no comment" practically an actual confirmation of all eager Britons.

The Earl, who spent the afternoon hunting with the King, has been mentioned off and on as a possible husband for the 21-year-old Princess.

But the talk aroused by Margaret's recent visit to the Earl's country home in the Scottish border district and his return visit to the Royal country estate have surpassed anything previously heard.

Some significance is attached to the fact that the visit of the Earl of Dalkeith coincides with the unusually large family gathering that is taking place at Sandringham, the King's Norfolk estate.

In addition to the King and Queen and Princess Margaret, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are there with their children. Queen Mary, who is Lord Dalkeith's godmother, is also there, and so are the Earl and Countess Mountbatten. Finally, the Duke of Edinburgh's mother, Princess Alice of Battenberg, joined the family party after flying here from Greece.

The Earl — Johnny the Prince — being welcomed to Charlottetown where they have taken up residence at the Saint Apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Vickerson are the parents of Mrs. Sidney Green, Jr., of the Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter returned by plane to Goose Bay, Labrador, on Thursday.

The many friends of Mrs. John Morris are pleased to hear that she is recuperating at the Charlotte Residence after her recent illness in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Mrs. C. P. Price, of Moncton, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. D. Nicholson and Mr. Nicholson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Maloney entertained a group of friends at their home last Saturday evening.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Melville Andrew, Charlottetown, that their son-in-law, Sgt. Leader H. A. Jenkins, R.A.F., has been promoted to the rank of Wing Commander.

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Meet The New Mrs. Welles



Sumner Welles, former U.S. undersecretary of state, and his bride the former Harriette Post von Jeszensky, 57-year-old cereal for-

DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Sympathy Misplaced Husband's Pity For This Girl Bodes Disaster For Family

DEAR MRS. DIX: At 29, I am the mother of four children. I have been married ten years, during which time I have worked very hard for my home.

Recently my husband hired a girl as baby-sitter; she had formerly been in trouble with a married man. She has had bad breaks in life and my husband felt very sorry for her. As time went on, she told me she loved my husband. He said she meant nothing to him. I stopped having her at the house, but she took to visiting him at his business. Now he has asked me if it would be all right to hire her as a cashier. He feels she needs the help. She has retracted her statement regarding her feelings for my husband. Shall I let him hire her or not? S. T.

ANSWER: Your husband has proven his sincerity to you by leaving in your hands the decision as to whether this girl should be hired in his office or not. The answer, by all means, should be "no." Your husband's loyalty is not to be doubted, and his interest in a helping hand are commendable. The girl, herself, is your potential source of danger and you are right to discourage and disapprove of any further association between them.

OUTWIT HOMEWRECKERS There is a form of the female species that delights in breaking up homes. It is for the astute wife to ferret out such individuals and, by being forewarned, ward off attack. Men are very vulnerable to the pitiful guise, which is the usual affection of these creatures. Continued on page 8

Morning Smile

Two women were among the spectators watching a sky-writing aviator doing his stuff. Said one to her friend: "I wonder whatever induced that darned fool pilot to take up sky-writing."

Before her friend could reply, a man standing behind them, who was slightly under the weather, remarked: "Frustration, lady. No doubt his wife wouldn't let him smoke in the house!"

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I spoke to a girl whom I thought was your maid yesterday."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "numerous"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hippen, hippodrome, hieroglyphic, host'er.

4. What does the word "striated" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with rec that means "mutually interchangeable"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "I spoke to a girl, yesterday who I thought was your maid, not as to in noon. 4. Hippodrome, hieroglyphic, host'er. 5. Reciprocal.

Household Scrapbook

New Pen Point A new pen point can be broken in by first dipping it into ink, holding in the flame of a lighted candle for a second, and then wiping dry with a cloth. It will hold ink as well as a point which has been in use for some time.

Cream Shade A very pretty cream shade can be given a garment by soaking in cold tea then ironing before it is dry. It will not streak the goods if properly done.

Odor of Cleaning To remove the odor of cleaning fluid from clothing, hang the garment outdoors for several hours, then bring it into the house and hang where the air is warm.

ELLEN'S DIARY

And so the finger of time continues to write — moves on, recording in truth varied tales of us in its progress. Stories of our days — these clean white ones of January that arrive fresh and new at dawn and passing affords, we suspect, in odd places, relief!

"Well, thanks be, Ellen" a farm-wife once commented in the long ago with the air of a martyr, "this day will soon be over!" She had returned to the kitchen from putting her four to bed and now had commenced the picking-up and sorting over of their clothing in preparation for the morning.

How many farm-wives we have known, and whose lives we have looked in upon in our life in our younger years, in the era now mostly regarded as "Quaint," in the school-teaching days, the young married times, and the later, which gives us the here and now! Women in numbers — relatives, friends, acquaintances; their characteristics as varied as their lots!

Women in caps of lace who had never heard of dozens of features of present day living, yet were enviably gifted and extremely understanding and wise in the expertise of theirs. As courageous as men and infinitely tender, versatile and ingenious.

We have seen deep content and patience personified. . . and longing and bitterness that warped twisted, and destroyed the very traits in womenkind that are inherently sweet and lovely.

"Now, it will take me the rest of the evening to get ready for tomorrow," she complained. "Try as I will, Ellen, I can't seem to get anything extra done — just the housework and tending to the bunch of them. It just isn't fair, is it, when there's so many nice things I should like to do! It will be good when they're reared, and car do for themselves. . . If I live to see it!"

Right, sturdy, likeable youngsters they were from Junio down to her "splitin' image," the little girl. And listening to her complaints, we wondered if ever along the years she would be given the wisdom to see that the yoke which was now so galling had been after all of gossamer weight.

Never would she be more beloved or indispensable, nor ever again to so marked a degree could she turn the potter's wheel. . . shaping and moulding the young lives.

She looked up at Celia and said without getting up, "set and rest yourself," mottoning toward a chair

Cook's Corner

CUSTARD WITH MACEDOINE OF FRUIT 1 1/2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup halved pitted grapes, 1 cup membrano-free orange sections, 2 tablespoons light corn syrup, 1/2 cup whipping cream.

Caramel Custard Sauce 3 egg yolks, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, dash of nutmeg. Beat the egg yolks with fork in top of double boiler, adding the brown sugar and salt gradually. Add the milk and mix well. Cook over hot (not boiling) water, stirring constantly, until custard coats silver spoon; cool and chill. Add a dash of nutmeg before serving. Makes 1 cup of sauce.

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That Body Of Yours

REACTION OF INDIVIDUALS TO HARD WORK UNDER STRESS

I have written before about Mike Murphy, the famous athletic coach of Yale University and of how he was able to size up an athlete's personality, perceiving homesickness, loneliness and other emotional conditions and how these affected his athletic efforts. What Mike Murphy learned from years of experience can now, to some extent, be learned from examination of the athlete's blood.

The New England Journal of Medicine, Drs. A. E. Renold, T. B. Quigley, H. E. Kennard and G. W. Thorn report the effect upon the blood of standardized physical exertion and added emotional stress as measured by changes in the circulating eosinophil levels (number of certain white corpuscles in the blood) studied in healthy, well-trained oarsmen. Members of the Harvard varsity and combination crews were observed during a two-week training period and immediately before and after contests with Yale crews. In the varsity crew, within four hours of the first time trial, the original average eosinophil level of 123 was reduced to 19 and after the second time trial, to 38. Immediately before the actual race, the average count was only 64 and fell to 3 within four hours thereafter. In certain oarsmen the lowest level of circulating eosinophils was reached after one hour, whereas in most it was reached only after four hours.

On the day of the actual race, the initial count was low, averaging 42, and there was no fall at either one or four hours. The race differed greatly from the varsity race since it was won by six lengths by Harvard with no doubt of the outcome. What do we learn from the above information when there was no decrease in the number of eosinophils in the blood? "It was concluded that, in a health, with a somnolent stress, either alone or in combination with muscular activity, may lead to a highly effective stimulation of the adrenal glands which supply the eosinophil white cells of the blood, which leads to adaptation by training."

Of what practical value is the knowledge that the emotions may affect the physical or work output of the individual? By taking the counts of the eosinophils in the blood under standardized stress, the physician may identify the persons with unsatisfactory adrenal gland response to stress.

Those whose birthday it is may have a period of conflicting problems, with some stubborn obstacles coming up to dampen progressive and ambitious plans. While the urge is insistent, the margin for error is great, unless some subtle force or inspiration overrules obstacles or congestions.

A child born on this day is endowed with conflicting force and inclinations, serious at times but expansive and enthusiastic at others. Its intuitions or subtle urges may be dependable.

THE horoscope holds conflicting auguries. The energies and forces are keyed to definite action, inclining to be on the move or to tackle creative plans, yet these may be beset with delays or opposition to desired ideas or principles of consequence. The wisest program is to find diversion and gratification in social, domestic or cultural channels, which are stimulating.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year in which the force of their innate instincts, principles and desires are to be nullified, perhaps by force of circumstances. While tangible, forthright and practical employments may not progress, the energies and initiative may find happy expression in personal, romantic or cultural lines.

A child born on this day will have splendid talents and energies for its personal, cultural and romantic life, and, as well, practical ambitions.

Q. How can I thread yarn through a needle more easily? A. Thread the needle first with a piece of fine thread. Double Place the yarn through the loop end of the thread and pull it through the eye of the needle.

Q. How can I clean stained piano keys? A. Try rubbing them with a chamois dipped in a mixture of whittening and methylated spirit.

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Our Daily Serial By Peggy Dern CHAPTER SIX Part One Celia laughed and said, "Of course not. This is too absurd for words! Everybody walking on tiptoe to keep from annoying a servant—goodness!" Rusty said, unexpectedly grave, "Don't take it too lightly. There may be some reason—" He broke off as she looked up at him, puzzled. "But what earthly reason could there be?" she asked. Rusty gave her a friendly little pat on the shoulder and said, "There couldn't be, of course. Run along and have your session with Ruby Pearle. And yell if you need reinforcements." "I'll do that," Celia told him, laughing, as she pushed the swinging door open. The kitchen was a big, old-fashioned room. There was an enormous open fireplace, with signs that once upon a time the cooking for the big house had been done inside this fireplace. Before the fireplace, in an old rocker that was cushioned with red and white checked gingham, sat Ruby Pearle, her snow "head-rag" emphasizing the black satin of her skin and the muddy brown of her eyes. She looked up at Celia and said without getting up, "set and rest yourself," mottoning toward a chair

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