

Happenings of The Week

In an article entitled "The Stuart Pictures" in the May issue of London Courier, an Institute member, Olive M. Squair, suggested that Prince Charles should use the title that his birthright—Prince of Scotland.

Loyal greetings and felicitations were extended to His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, on Tuesday, his 31st birthday.

Cmdr. and Mrs. G. H. Buntain entertained on Tuesday evening for Mr. Lionel A. Forsythe, Q.C. of Dundee, P.Q., President of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, who spoke at the annual meeting of the Board of Trade.

Dr. James Higgins, formerly of Kincairdine, Ont., who has accepted a post with the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Canada Packers, and Mrs. Higgins, have taken up residence at Brighton on Shore. They have as their guest Mrs. Higgins' sister, Miss Edith Bernard, of Tignish.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Ainsworth and son Roderick have left on a month's motor trip to western Canada. They will go out by way of Maine, New York and Cleveland, Ohio, and stop at Banff, where Mr. Ainsworth will attend a convention of the Canadian Electrical Association. They will return by way of Montreal.

Mr. John W. Fisher, C.B.C. Toronto, who spoke at P. W. C. Auditorium, Thursday evening, was an overnight guest at the Charlottetown Hotel. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. A. Fisher of Sackville, and Miss Joan Golding of Fredericton.

Dr. W. P. Warner, of the Department of Veterans Affairs, Ottawa, visited Charlottetown this week, a guest at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rogers and son Dale of Halifax, formerly of Charlottetown, are visiting in the City, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Saint, at the Saint Apartments.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen entertained at a lobster buffet supper in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers. The dining room table was attractively decorated for the occasion with English buttercups, yellow tapers and laid with a lace cloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Storey and daughter Anne spent the past week-end in Dartmouth, N. S.

Mrs. Ted Bradley entertained at luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel last Sunday.

Mrs. C. Maxwell Loveys, Home Mission Executive Secretary of the W. M. S. of the United Church of Canada, from Toronto, visited over the week-end in Charlottetown, the guest of Miss Mabel Newsum.

Mrs. E. M. Rush of Benton Harbour, Mich., are visiting in Charlottetown, guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Miss Ethel Trainor, M.S.W., psychiatric social worker with the Provincial Department of Health and Welfare has left for Quebec City where she will attend the national conference of social workers being held there June 14th to 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bishop, Bloomfield, N. J., are arriving over the week-end for a brief visit. They will leave for home again at the first of the week while their son David will remain here to spend the summer with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. K. A. MacEachern and son David arrived home this week from Montreal. Dr. MacEachern recently received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery at the spring convocation of McGill University.

The many friends of Mrs. Frank Murray were sorry to learn that she returned to the hospital on Sunday, and all will wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. H. Ford and Miss M. Lois Ford of the Provincial Treasurer's Department are visiting in Brockton, Mass. the guests of Mrs. Ford's brother, Mr. George B. Proctor and Mrs. Proctor.

Miss Heather Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, celebrated her sixth birthday on Wednesday with a party for a number of her young friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lawson of Rockwell Centre, N. Y., are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Warren Inman, Hampton, left this week on a holiday, motoring to Winnipeg, Man. They were accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling W. Inman and young son Paul. City. Mrs. Inman and Paul will visit in Bridge-water and Cape Cod, Mass., while Mr. Inman is in Winnipeg.

Rev. and Mrs. John C. Silvester arrived last evening from Toronto to visit Mrs. Silvester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Black, Palmer Apartments, Green St.

Modern Etiquette

Q. Should a hostess always provide new cards at a bridge party? A. It is not exactly necessary to have new, unbroken packs of cards, but the hostess must be sure that the cards she does provide are immaculate and in good condition.

Q. Is it proper to sign a letter "Your humble servant"? A. This is an expression that was employed extensively many years ago, but it is no longer good form and should be avoided.

Q. If a man is being entertained at luncheon by another man, should the guest leave a tip for the waiter, or at least offer to do so? A. No; this is always the duty of the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murray for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mellish are spending the week-end in Rotham, N. B. After attending the closing exercises at Rotham College, they will motor back to Charlottetown at the first of the week, accompanied by their son Peter who has been a student there during the past year.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. W. Reid has entered the hospital, where she underwent a major operation yesterday morning.

Mrs. Fred Bradley entertained at luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel last Sunday in honour of Mrs. Leon E. LeBoldus, the former Mrs. L. McDonald, whose marriage took place this week.

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On Tuesday evening Miss Nadine McMahon entertained at a shower in honour of Miss Madeline McMurrer, bride elect. Thursday evening Miss McMurrer was again the guest of honour when Mrs. Earl Christopher invited mutual friends to a bridge party at which the bride-to-be was the recipient of a very useful gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Mould entertained last evening at the Charlottetown Hotel at a dinner party when covers were laid for twenty-six. The guests, members of the Four Thirty Club and their wives and other intimate friends were invited to renew acquaintances with Mr. and Mrs. Mould and to meet Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rush. White flags were chosen as table decorations and were also arranged throughout the lounge where, afterwards, motion pictures were shown by Mr. Mould and Mr. Chameroy who has many films which he photographed personally in Africa and other foreign countries.

Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, who was the guest of Canon E. M. Malone and Mrs. Malone while in the City, leaves today for Moncton from where he will travel by air to Montreal and Toronto for several days visit before returning to his home in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chameroy and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rush entertained for Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mould at a dinner party at the Charlottetown Hotel on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. G. Elliott Full is entertaining a few intimate friends at luncheon at her home on Upper Prince Street today in honour of the Misses Jean and Doris Gill.

Misses Janet and Daryl Rogers entertained on Saturday evening at a square dancing party at their home on Crestwood Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. DeBlois, Crestwood Drive had as their guest this week Rev. J. R. McMahon, Alberton.

Colonel F. J. Storey, Mrs. Storey, and family left by motor on Monday for an extended trip to Toronto and Chicago.

Miss Valerie Rogers spent the holiday weekend visiting friends in Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. S. Jones entertained at an informal supper party on Wednesday evening for Mr. Arthur Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. A. Chameroy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rush, and Mr. Richard Hoyer who are all visitors here from various parts of the United States.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Clark entertained at a dinner party at their home in the Palmer Apartments in honour of Mrs. D. E. Jelks.

Mrs. C. H. Beebe has arrived home from Toronto where she spent the winter months with her sister, Mrs. K. Shields, and is now residing at the Ritz Apartments with Mrs. Willard Spencer.

Mrs. Walter White and Miss Mary Gunn were joint hostesses at Mrs. White's home, McGill Terrace, on Wednesday evening, when they invited friends to a shower in honour of Miss Frances McCabe, whose marriage takes place next Wednesday.

Among the hostesses entertaining in honour of Mrs. Keir Guindon, the former Miss Marian Garnum, prior to her marriage on Wednesday were Mrs. Herbie Roper, who held a very enjoyable afternoon tea at her home on Park Terrace, and Mrs. James Cameron, Queen St., a friend of the popular young couple, who entertained at a shower at which they received numerous articles of crystal and linen. Miss Ariene Guindon, sister of the groom, entertained at her home on Spring St. in honour of the bride, when she received many useful and attractive gifts.

Hostesses at the Golf Club this afternoon will be Mrs. W. E. Cot-

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Should They Tell All? Man Advocates No Secrets Between Engaged Couple

DEAR MISS DIX: A divergence of opinion has arisen between my girl friend and me which is causing considerable trouble. I firmly believe that a man should know, without reservation, everything that has happened in the past of the woman he loves and intends to marry. Likewise, he should offer unrestrained and unlimited revelations of his own past.



Muriel Nissen

The basic concept of matrimony is unreserved trust. It is trust and unselfish devotion that make marriage a success. The element of suspicion should never enter marriage, and suspicion can best be eliminated by complete confidence.

My fiancée, on the contrary, and much to my regret, maintains that whatever has taken place in the past has no bearing on the future and should not be discussed. She contends that the actions of each partner are of concern to the other only from the time they meet. To me her stand is preposterous.

Don't you agree with me that marriage partners should keep no secrets from each other, concerning the past, present or future? S. O. S.

ANSWER: Aren't you being a bit specious in your arguing? You decry "suspicion," then proffer with your insistent demand to know every detail of your fiancée's life before she knew you, to prove that you are void of any semblance of trust?

IT'S AGAINST HUMAN NATURE It would indeed be wonderful if two people—any two people—could be so completely one that they knew every blessed thing about the other. Such a Utopian idea simply is not consistent with human nature. Few of us are willing to share every secret thought, every trivial action, every daydream, with anyone else. Genuine trust would appreciate the delicacy of respecting another's privacy, and would insist on delving, almost surgically, into the heart and soul of someone else, is, to my mind, suspicion—not trust.

If you carry into marriage your firm conviction of knowing everything that happens to your wife, everything she thinks and does, you will be a nagging, jealous, petty husband of the worst kind. You'll insist on reading every letter she receives, knowing the details of every telephone call, the word-by-word description of every visit. Rather a sorry prospect for your fiancée, isn't it? If your morbid absorption in your girl friend's past is based on suspicion about her conduct, may not always have been as completely above reproach as you would have it, you had best drop the subject—and the engagement.

In order to get a better perspective on life, and a more balanced personality for yourself, learn to discriminate between your suspicions and a good definition of faith. For the latter, I recommend the second chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Hebrews, eleventh verse.

DEAR MISS DIX: The boys in our school are very self-conscious about not having cars to take the girls on dates. They won't take us out unless they have a car, and we don't mind walking at all. How can we convince the boys that cars aren't necessary? We are 16 and 17. A. M.

ANSWER: It's absolutely ridiculous for boys that age to depend on cars so much that they refuse to go out without one. Parents should restrict the use of cars to special occasions for boys this age. If the boys refuse to take you out without benefit of motor transportation, you may be sure they are more interested in making an impression on their friends than in enjoying the companionship of a nice girl. Until their attitudes change, you girls should leave them alone, even though it means going to movies by yourselves for a while.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: For two successive summers my husband and I have entertained a couple, old friends of ours, at our bungalow for week ends and occasionally a whole week. Last year they made new friends, and now spend their time with these people. While they were staying with us they left some clothing and other articles at our bungalow where they have been for two years. How can we approach this couple and ask them to come for their things without offending them, as we hold no grudge against them? LEONA

ANSWER: A friendly note reminding the couple that you have the things and would like them called for is sufficient. You certainly can't be expected to store their forgotten clothing indefinitely.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of general interest through this column.

ton, Mrs. N. H. DeBlois, Mrs. H. L. Sear, Mrs. A. S. Weir and Mrs. W. G. Barbour.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacLeod, Summerside, have as their guests, the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Matheson of Chester, N. H., with their granddaughter, Claire Ann Reid of Belmont, Mass.

The Misses Mary, Zita and Barbara Silliphant were joint hostesses at their home in Summerside on Thursday evening in honour of Miss June Ramsay, who will be a June bride.

Miss Annabel Allen, whose marriage will take place this afternoon in the Summerside Trinity Church to Mr. William Wyman Stuart Veale, was tendered a kitchen shower by a number of girl friends on Monday evening at the home of Miss Paula Schurman.

Miss Barbara Currie and Mrs. Vernon Ehaman were joint hostesses at a buffet supper in the home of the former in Summerside this week to a mixed group of friends in honour of Miss Allen, who was presented with a lovely gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Phillips and Mrs. Gwyn, of Summerside, spent the week-end with relatives in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. F. J. E. Wright has returned to Summerside after spending the winter in Montreal, guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Osborne.

Mrs. Shirley Simpson of Summerside, in company with Miss Fern Bell and Miss Kathleen Allen of Halifax, N. S., has left on a motor trip to the United States.

Mrs. E. V. d'Orlé arrived last week from Utica, N.Y., to be with her sister, Mrs. Ira Hickey, who is a patient in Prince County Hospital.

Mrs. James Hill and Miss Ella Gay were joint hostesses at the former's apartment in Summerside on Monday evening when bridge was in play.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harlow with their children, Jimmie and Anne, spent the holiday week-end with relatives in Berwick, N. S.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Father's Day comes with the morning... To some the occasion will bring tears because of his chair now vacant, and sighs for a voice much loved and now stilled. To others fortunate to enjoy still a father's unselfish help and guidance the day may be allowed to pass somewhat carelessly. "Fathers" we recall a thoughtful essay on the subject from our leading years, aren't nearly as important in the home as mothers; they just tell you what to do. And work hard to pay the bills!

But it is given to us who ourselves know the responsibilities of parenthood to fully appreciate and measure a father's worth down through the years. Even though maturity may have severed the ties of childhood and we have removed far from his care and counsel, the influence of his teaching and example lives on forever in our lives and is perpetuated again in those of our children, and our respect and gratitude to him for his unflinching interest and help during the years of our dependency never fades but instead seems to wax brighter as our course runs.

We recall once upon a time listening to two patriarchs of a neighborhood as they visited together on a spring evening of the long ago. They talked of old days and old scenes—of folks and an era of living on Island farms we knew only by legend. "I mind" one added to a story he had been recounting "my father telling me that when I was only a lad, he looked over his glasses at the other—a tallish boney man, with hoary head and long white whiskers.

The other, a smaller wizened man with a fringe of beard about his face nodded. "Aye," he commented. "And a knowing person, he was—your father!" And the little girl of the house who had been busy with her homework looked up with a smiling puzzled expression and whispered: "Do you believe him, Ellen? Did he really ever have a father?"

"Congratulations!" we offered a recent and quite brilliant graduate of a university. "Oh," he smiled, making light of his honors. "I guess I wouldn't have gone very far without Dad's help. It's a puzzle to me" he was serious now, "how he managed to finance those years. He and mother must have done a lot of planning and made many sacrifices to make them possible for me." Our Father... in memory or in the flesh, we honor with affectionate regard tomorrow!

On the farms, now is blossom time... We much approve the sentiment contained in Joan Thompson's verses: "I saw an apple tree in bloom, A drift of blossoms in a lane. 'Til I had time," I said, "I'd stand And look. But I'll come back again!"

A bird was singing on a gate. My hurry frightened him away. "I haven't time to listen now," I said. "He'll sing another day."

I caught a glimpse of violets. I had no time to gather flowers! Alas—how many joys I've missed Postponing them for future hours.

But I am wiser now, for I have learned that there is time for me and I shall return me again! In any life, to stand and look. When there's an apple tree in bloom! Until Monday — Diary — Good-night. . . .

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barlow, M.D. PSYCHOBIOLOGY—A STUDY OF ATTITUDE TOWARD LIFE

"From the very beginning, medicine (the science of understanding and treating the ailing human being) has always depended upon three fundamental and objective basic sciences (which, of course, include the facts of physics and chemistry). The first of these is the structure or architecture of the person, that is, anatomy, which deals with the individual cells and the collection of these cells in a group to form tissues and organs, alone, and in relation to one another and to the body as a whole.

"The second basic science deals with the functions or actions of these living cells and the organs that are necessary to make the structural person alive and capable of performance of work. This is physiology.

"The third basic science is the science of understanding the how and why of the integral or individual unit or person made up of organs and parts. All these put together produce what we call a living man, capable of living, growing, reproducing, acting, talking, remembering, having special aptitudes. This basic science is psychobiology."

I am quoting from "A Handbook of Elementary Psychobiology" by Dr. Edward G. Billings, Assistant Professor of Psychiatry, University of Colorado School of Medicine.

Psychobiology, which word is made up of "psyche"—the mind, and "biology"—living or life, deals with the meaning of things in the life of a person, anything from the thought of murder to murder, anything from a sensation (taste or smell) to an attitude (teetotal or abstemious). "When- ever we say a person does, feels or reacts with, in contrast to what one single organ (heart or liver) or combination of organs (digestion—stomach, liver, intestine) can do alone, we deal with psychobiology."

Thus psychobiology has to do with the meanings of things in the life of a person. It is the study of man's reactions to life's conditions and problems. This study,

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How Can I... By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I stiffen lace curtains so they will hang straight and keep clean much longer? A. Add two or three tablespoons of flour to the starch. Or, add one tablespoonful of borax to a large saucenpan of starch.

Q. How can I clean paper-mache trays? A. Wash them with a soft cloth wrung out of tepid water. Dry with another soft cloth and polish with a little dry flour applied with chamols skin.

Q. How can I remedy soup or vegetables that have too much salt in them? A. Place a wet cloth over the top of the pan and allow to remain on the stove. The cloth draws out some of the salt.

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee

Granite Burnt spots on granite can be removed by covering the spots with a tablespoonful of soda, mixed to a paste with a little water, then heating it. Never scrape it with a knife.

Table Linen Table linen that is stained by berries, can be quickly cleaned by pouring boiling water through the part stained and washing with soapy water.

Paint on Glass Paint spots can be removed from glass surfaces by use of a little vinegar.

Better English By G. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Please pass the paper to me and I shall return same promptly."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "gainsay"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Quarter, quartet, quartane, quarrelsome.

4. What does the word "jurisdiction" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with exe that means "to free from blame"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "and I shall return it promptly." 2. Accent on second syllable preferred. 3. Quarantine. 4. Right or power to exercise judicial authority. "The case was transferred to the jurisdiction of a higher court." 5. Exonerate.

as stated in the book, is best carried out by observing the facts of the person's behavior as they are observable, and measuring or measuring how he uses what is present at the moment, as well as his memory and imagination attributes, in meeting situations that are more or less concrete or well known and how he blends the situation and his own personality assets, for his personal economy and social use.

From the above, we can understand how the experienced general physician is able to size up a person or patient from his everyday behavior and attitudes toward common occurrences.

The butcher had sent his new errand boy with a bill to old Mrs. Smith in the hope that she would pay. The boy returned to the shop looking very pleased. "Well, did Mrs. Smith pay the account of \$3?" asked the butcher. "Yes," answered the boy. "I gave her the \$3 change, and she said she will bring the five herself on Saturday."

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R4866



7214

by Alice Brooks

Cook's Corner

Cottage Cheese - Potato Salad 3 cups cooked, diced potatoes, 1-2 cup sliced celery, 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons chopped pickle, 1 cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 cup creamy cottage cheese.

Combine potatoes, celery, green pepper, pickle, onion and pickle. Chill. Blend mayonnaise, seasonings and lemon juice. Pour over potato mixture; add cottage cheese and toss lightly. Serves 6 to 8.

Chicken and Rice Casserole

1 cup rice, 1 small can pimientos, chopped, 1 1/2 cups diced, cooked chicken, 1-4 to 1-2 cup canned mushrooms, 1-2 cup blanched almonds, 1 1/2 cups chicken broth, 1 1/2 tablespoons flour.

Cook rice in boiling, salted water. Drain and rinse. Combine pimiento and rice. Place one-third of rice mixture in greased casserole. Alternate layers of rice, chicken, mushrooms and almonds. Pour over seasoned chicken broth blended with flour. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., 1 hour. Serves 6 to 8.

Morning Smile

Caught First Soldier: "I'd been in the hospital only a week when the complications set in." Second Soldier: "For heaven's sake! What happened?" First Soldier: "The day nurse caught me kissing the night nurse."

Admission

Soldier: "Darling, I love you more than... more than..." Blonde: "More than what dear?" Soldier: "More than the girl I had out last night."

Some Deal

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Anne Adams Patterns



R4866

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