

Happenings of The Week

Members of the Legislative Assembly, and Deputy Ministers were guests at dinner at Government House Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Sayer left yesterday on their return to their home in Moncton, having spent several days in Charlottetown, guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. N. A. McLellan and Mrs. J. H. Cerry entertained at Mrs. McLellan's home, Ambrose St., on Wednesday afternoon at a delightful day in honour of Mrs. Darrell McGuire, Mrs. R. Gordon White and Mrs. James D. Davidson presided over the tea table, which was appropriately arranged with daffodils and St. Patrick decorations.

Mrs. T. L. MacDonald of Bedford, N.S., is arriving today to spend a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogan.

Hostesses at the Curling Club this evening will be Mrs. Edson Wood, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. K. MacKnight and Mrs. Carl Burke.

Mr. J. P. Wolff of Toronto was a guest at the Charlottetown Hotel this week, accompanied by Mr. M. W. Mosher of Amherst, N. S.

Mrs. H. L. Sear, Jr., entertained at tea yesterday afternoon in honour of her sister, Miss Anne Dunsford of Lansing, N. S. Miss Dunsford arrived last Sunday to visit her sister and brother-in-law, and expects to be here about two weeks.

Miss Florence A. Robertson of New York City arrived in Charlottetown Wednesday for a short visit with Major W. A. Smith and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bell are leaving by air tomorrow for Toronto, where Mr. Bell will attend a convention of the Canadian Restaurant Association. They will return by way of the United States, spending next weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Calder returned recently from Detroit, Mich., where they have spent the past two months with their son, Dr. J. Ralph Calder. His friends will be interested to learn that while there Mr. Calder received treatment at the Henry Ford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Smith entertained at a dinner party Thursday evening in honour of Miss Jeana MacRae.

Mrs. C. P. Price arrived from Moncton, N. B. on Wednesday to visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nicholson.

Following their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, held at the home of Mrs. Jack Porter, Gratton St., the members of the Better Sisterhood, Alpha Chapter held a party in honour of Miss Jeana MacRae, whose marriage takes place early in April. Mrs. Gordon Rayner, president, and Miss Audrey Gillis assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. On Wednesday evening the nursing staff of the Prince Edward Island Hospital entertained for Miss MacRae, when she was presented with a lovely gift.

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery entertained friends at tea Thursday and Friday afternoons at her home on West St.

Mrs. Noel H. DeBlois left Wednesday morning for Montreal, where she is visiting her daughter, Sister Phi Sorority, Dr. and Mrs. F. Clarke Fraser, and her daughter, Miss Norah DeBlois, who is training at the Royal Victoria Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. DeBlois will be present for the christening Sunday morning of her grandson, Noel Clarke Fraser.

Friends here will be interested to learn that Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Greene have been spending the winter months in Florida. They expect to spend the summer in Charlottetown at their home on Crestwood Drive.

Mrs. J. A. Lawson entertained a number of friends at bridge on Tuesday afternoon, before the tea at the Y. M. C. A. held by the Ladies Auxiliary to the "Y."

Mrs. J. A. Webster entertained last Saturday afternoon in honour of Mrs. Darrell McGuire.

Senator J. P. MacIntyre and Mrs. MacIntyre left Monday on return to Ottawa, after a brief visit here.

Miss Stephanie L. W. MacDonald, B.Sc., of the University class of 1951, who has been with the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service here, left last week for the Canadian west. En route Miss MacDonald will visit her sisters, Mrs. Alan Raymond Grant and Mrs. Justin Everett Kelly. Prior to her departure Miss MacDonald was delightfully remembered by her bridge club, basketball team, and by her associates in the lab.

Senator G. H. Barbour and Mrs. Barbour have returned to Ottawa from a most enjoyable two weeks' visit to western Canada. At Victoria they were guests of Mrs. Barbour's sister and her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McLaure, formerly of Breadalbane and Kensington. While there they met several successful Islanders, namely, Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, formerly of Kensington, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp, formerly of Summerside and Granville, Mrs. Robertson, nee Miss Ghidde, formerly of Summerside, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, nee Miss Mutch, formerly of Cherry Valley.

On their return they spent a day at Calgary. On their arrival they were met by Dr. and Mrs. Zender nee Audrey McLaure, from Stettler, Alta. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hogg, Mr. Hogg was formerly from Kelowna. Other Islanders met were Mrs. Margaret Glover, nee Miss Delaney, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Pitt, nee Fannie Moase, and Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes, nee Jennie Moase, Kensington. All former Islanders speak very kindly of their adopted cities.

Miss Mary Cronin left this week on a vacation trip to New York.

The Misses Alena and Irene Home returned Sunday night from a holiday in Florida.

Mr. Nell MacLean left this week for a short visit in Toronto.

Mrs. W. E. Massey entertained at afternoon tea on Thursday in honour of Mrs. W. P. Brown of Montreal.

Mr. W. G. Barbour and Mr. A. H. Anderson left yesterday morning for Montreal. They expect to be away about a week.

Mr. Ian Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron, City, who has been attending a seven month course in the Civil Service School of Drafting, Ottawa, attained first place in the final examination written recently by a class composed of students from all over the Dominion. He has been appointed to a position in one of the civil service drafting departments in Ottawa. His friends are happy to hear of his success.

Members of the cast of the Irish play, "An Irish Honey-moon", were entertained following Thursday night's concluding performance. Members of the Benevolent Irish Society opened their beautiful new quarters in the "Erin Club" to this year's actors and actresses and everyone had a wonderful time. A delightful lunch, songs, recitations, tap dancing and instrumental music were enjoyed.

Members of the cast and society officers were heard in short address. Mr. E. W. Hogan, president of the Benevolent Irish Society, acted as chairman.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Abel and two children of Port Elgin, N. B., spent last week-end in Southport, the guests of Mrs. Abel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington McNeill.

Mrs. C. H. Coles entertained Wednesday afternoon for a few friends at tea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MacLean are spending a most enjoyable holiday in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. A. Brown entertained Thursday evening at a mixed supper bridge.

Master Blair MacKinnon celebrated his fifth birthday on Thursday with a party attended by several of his young friends.

Mrs. Charles H. Swan, Mount Edward Road, entered the Prince Edward Island Hospital yesterday for treatment.

The hostesses at the Summerside Curling Rink on Saturday evening were Mrs. Eric MacKay, Mrs.

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Morning Smile

Sure Signs

"Are they in love?" She—"They must be. She listens to him describe a ball game and he listens to her telling how her cousin's new dress is made."

Tid Bits

Today I had seventeen sandwiches left over from my lady's party. They tasted mighty good to me, I'm always hale and hearty; If I'd had a dozen more, I feel they'd really make up a regular meal.

Q. What do you think about women going hatless?

A. Despite the increasing practice of younger women to go hatless on all occasions, best taste still requires that in town a hat be worn with street clothes in the daytime.

Q. When a college girl wears a man's fraternity pin, does this imply that she is engaged to him?

A. Yes, while this is not always true, the implication is there.

Q. Is "Mr. Wallace, meet Mr. Edwards" a correct form of introduction?

A. No. It is better to say, "Mr. Wallace, this is Mr. Edwards."

Q. What do you think about women going hatless?

Letter Received Expresses H.M. Queen Mary's Appreciation

The following letter has been received by the Secretary of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild:

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, S. W. I.

Dear Mrs. Cosh:—

Queen Mary is deeply touched that the Charlottetown Branch of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild should have sent her a cheque for £9 (\$25.00), towards the Flood Relief Fund.

The cheque has been forwarded to the Lord Mayor and you will in due course get a formal receipt from him. Will you convey to all the kind subscribers, Queen Mary's grateful thanks for their generosity, which Her Majesty very much appreciates.

The Queen was interested to hear of the annual meeting and hopes that the sewing party at Government House was a pleasant gathering. It is really wonderful that the Guild is ready to undertake so much work.

You will I know be concerned about Queen Mary's health. Her Majesty is better and able to spend some hours each day in her sitting room, which is a real step. With kind regards,

Yours very sincerely, Constance Milnes Gaskill, Lady-in-Waiting.

March 12, 1953.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE PARALYZED PATIENT SHOULD RECEIVE SYMPATHETIC ATTENTION AND TREATMENT

I have written before of visiting a physician friend in a veterans' hospital who had suffered a coronary thrombosis. The superintendent making a visit to patients, informed my friend not to worry about his "coronary" as he himself had had five or six, that he went to bed for a month each time, then got up and carried on with his hospital work as usual.

While it is true that patients suffering a coronary thrombosis (heart stroke) may have a number of attacks and carry on useful lives between attacks, yet when the same condition strikes the brain and a brain stroke occurs (apoplexy), the patient is usually not encouraged to get up and try to use his body and brain as with coronary thrombosis.

In Medical Press, Great Britain, Dr. Margery W. Warren states that the majority of patients who survive an attack of apoplexy with treatment and such patients present one of the most interesting medical conditions. The paralyzed patient is one who is severely handicapped physically and is greatly upset mentally so that he needs treatment under as ideal conditions as possible and in a sympathetic, stimulating and optimistic atmosphere. It is a complex (paralyzed) patient needs rest and quieting drugs—in fact what he really needs is encouragement to help himself, advice on his re-education, exercise in standing and later in walking, and as little sedative (quieting drugs) as possible.

"Neglected and untreated hemiplegics almost always develop stiffness of the affected shoulder and other joints and therefore present a much more difficult problem of rehabilitation." The right-sided hemiplegic frequently sustains a degree of aphasia (loss of speech) and this adds very greatly to his feeling of utter frustration. When he can't talk or be understood by others, he must be carefully and intelligently treated. Recovery of speech, even if only partial, greatly raises the morale of the patient.

"Those caring for such patients should be advised to frame their questions in such a way that the patient can answer by a simple 'Yes' or 'No'."

An important point for physician and family to remember is that hemiplegia (one-sided paralysis) may result from a number of conditions including a piece of tissue which has been carried from a tumor or growth from lower bowel or elsewhere. "Every hemiplegic patient should therefore be fully examined and adequately investigated before treatment is given."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What do you think about women going hatless?

A. Despite the increasing practice of younger women to go hatless on all occasions, best taste still requires that in town a hat be worn with street clothes in the daytime.

Q. When a college girl wears a man's fraternity pin, does this imply that she is engaged to him?

A. Yes, while this is not always true, the implication is there.

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CONDUCTS, "PAYS" FOR HER CONCERT—Giannella De Marco, 8, Italian child prodigy, who has conducted at more than 100 concerts in Europe and South America, rehearses, above, with the London Philharmonic Orchestra, at London's Royal Albert Hall. A Home Office ban on Giannella's conducting was lifted when she offered to donate her fee of 300 pounds to a children's charity.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

Her Humdrum Existence

Many Ways In Which Woman Can Attract Friends

DEAR MISS DIX: I am approaching thirty and see no future ahead as I see nothing accomplished in the past. The present is just a deadly routine of going to work, returning home at night to listen to the radio, watch television, and go to bed to rest for another day of the same. I know no people in my own age group—the folks in my office are either much younger than I, or married. What can I do to make friends, or do something to make my life less monotonous?



Mariel Nissen

Think your situation over honestly. How many times a day do you extend a cheerful greeting, pay a compliment, pick up the opportunity to open a conversation, go out of your way to do someone a small favor, remember the birthday or anniversary of an acquaintance with a greeting card, send a get-well card to an ailing co-worker. These are some of the things that will make folks aware of you as a friendly, pleasant person.

Since you have left your mark already on the few people with whom you do have contact, your best bet is to begin all over with a new group of people. You live in a city with wonderful potentialities for meeting folks. Drum up an interest in something—as a starter I'd suggest ceramics or painting—and take a course in it. Nothing is more conducive to easy friendship than a shared hobby.

Make up your mind that lonely evenings at home are a thing of the past. Get into action, throw off the passive moodiness and try to become someone that other people will like to know.

DEAR MISS DIX: Last Spring I was going steady with a fine boy, but we broke up because I got mad over a trivial matter and, being an impulsive person, gave him back his school ring. When I cooled off, I realized I should have discussed the matter with him first. He hasn't spoken to me since.

ANSWER: There's no sure way of winning back a boy once you have hurt him. This may be the lesson that will enable you to meet out better treatment to the next nice boy you meet. Learn to control your temper, and remember the other fellow has a story to tell, too.

DEAR MISS DIX: I would like to take advantage of a free

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Cook's Corner

COCONUT CAKE

Light and feathery texture, moist throughout and with the cut-up coconut well distributed. The crust is just sufficiently sugary to make the cake adequate without an icing. It keeps quite well if closely covered and properly stored.

1 1/2 cups once-sifted cake flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup shredded coconut, cut up coarsely

8 tablespoons butter or margarine
2/3 cup fine granulated sugar
1/4 cup corn syrup
2 eggs, well beaten
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Measure and sift together twice, the flour, baking powder and salt; mix in the cut-up coconut. Cream the butter or margarine and gradually blend in the sugar; cream well; blend in corn syrup. Add the well-beaten eggs, a little at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in lemon rind.

Combine the milk and vanilla. Add the dry ingredients to the creamed mixture alternately with the flavored milk, combining lightly after each addition. Turn batter into a greased 8-inch square cake pan that has been lined in the bottom with greased paper.

Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 50 minutes. Let baked cake stand in its pan on a cake cooler for 10 minutes, then loosen sides, turn out cake, quickly remove paper and turn cake right-side up. Ice when cold.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow WHILE there seems to be definite incentive for hard work with consideration of the routine and customary vocations for a profitable week end, there is a chance of normal returns and expectations miscarrying because of poor judgment, erroneous ideas, or perhaps childish or immature impulses. In such a crisis, the young and inexperienced might profit by conferring with their superiors or established institutions.

Day After Tomorrow

The horoscope has a very potent proclivity to make conflicting decisions about adventures or explorations according to the individual temperament. There is an impulse under a highly stimulating and insistent call for adventure, romance, innovation, irregular and unconventional doings. This may quicken the inclination to seek novelty or flights of fancy—mental, philosophical, dramatic.

Those whose birthday it is are in line for activities, experiences and adventures of high significance. Business of major consequence, plunging into rare, unique or novel research or experiments, have excellent astral forecast for out-of-the-ordinary plunges, disbursements, for radical change in life's commitments and adventures. Hurried change may be of exceptional benefit and thrilling allure, with much progress, pleasure and gratification, ever ready for the eager clutch of circumstance.

A child born on this day is graciously and bounteously certain of a life of adventure, renown, much change, with success and prosperity to climax rare good fortune.

Anne Adams Patterns

SEW-EASY DRESS

It's spring's new line — so-o-o slimming. See it on all the fashion pages now, wear it yourself in just a few weeks from now! Add a touch-up of color with contrast binding. Wherever you go, you'll look your smartest!

Pattern 4727. Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 3/4 yards 35-inch fabric. 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 Number. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Canada. The first brick house in Upper Canada was built at Belleville, Ont., in 1794.



ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"There's snow!" we heard a lad, apparently at his bed-room window, say this morning, his voice awed by the ever-new sight of a world freshly blanketed in white. "Can you believe it?" he commented to Jamie. "Yesterday, barely a bit of it; and today it's on roofs and everywhere... Where are our sleds? Oh, I know! in the garage. And this is Saturday, isn't it? Then we'd better be moving! And I thought there'd be no more snow this winter!"

But there it was, on the fields in a soft white coverlet, clean and lovely. The wind that ruffled the sparrows' feathers was mild then and soon the day was quietly snowy; but now frost draws its opaque shade between us and the night, shutting out the star-light while giving warrant to the children of coasting and tobogganing to come... strong, slippery snowy crusts of March, ideal for these pastimes. By horse-drawn sleighs, pleasing the farmers there, sawlogs from Alderlea were moved today to the mill.

"The ease of it!" one said. "And what a saving!" the other...

This week in a delightful evening outing, Jamie, with an older lad from the neighborhood, joined other children of the farms in spells of skating on a pond of field. They went, skates over shoulders, faces bright with the prospect.

"Girls!" the younger fellow who must remain behind called after them with a chuckle. The remark found its intended mark—a door slammed derisively. They were off into the quiet night.

"Like it?" we later queried, harking back to similar enjoyable outings. "Sure!" they agreed. "Any bonfire?" we questioned. "And what would we want with a fire, one scorned the idea, 'on a lovely warm night like this?'"

True, unlike the cold that in after years could look back in mind to the scene — to remembered happy faces, some that "grew not old" as have we, but remain ever youthful in that fire-light's glow.

Those members of the Family recently suffering from the prevailing cold are better — Granddaddy is back to her classes and come the new week, Gage will return, if all continued well, to his James has resumed residence at Alderlea — in the House across the Lane — but there is "that old feeling" about this night which bids us listen for his footfall in the porch.

So the days go by, our only fret that even lengthened appreciably now as they are to greet the Springtime, they are still much too short for us, so much of us and play we should like to crowd into their hours. And yet we remember:

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

Lives that means unto an end — that end is GOD. Beginning, means, and end to all things — GOD. — Until Monday — Diary — Good-night...."

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Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year in which certain plans and projects may come up for wise decision, with careful consideration for the co-operation of elders or those in authority. The situation seems to challenge sound judgment, although the inclination may be to take long chances, even to stretch the truth, or otherwise tamper with integrity and honor. Refrain from reckless decisions, in commitments in business or professional propositions.

A child born on this day, while clever, serious and ambitious, may be prone to flash judgments, to its detriment.

Day After Tomorrow

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PERT and PRETTY Our new Spring hat styles go right to your head... to captivate you, and your admirers, with their bright freshness and gay charm. Prices from \$3.95 up ADELLA'S MILLINERY 177 GRAFTON STREET

How Can I... By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make rag rugs last longer when they are beginning to fray at the edges?

A. Take ordinary wrapping string, and after cutting off the fringe on the rug, crochet an edge on the rug about one and one-half inches wide. This adds to the appearance and the rug will last much longer.

Q. How can I deodorize utensils which have been used for either raw or cooked fish?

A. Add about two heaping tablespoons of baking soda to the dishwasher. This will deodorize the dishes, dishwasher, and dishcloth.

Q. How can I avoid having large pinholes in the material when fastening a paper pattern to it?

A. It is a good plan to use thin needles instead of pins when fastening a paper pattern on fine silks and satins.

Better English

By G. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence: "We are very surprised to see that our supply has grown smaller." "Grow" means to increase in size. 2. Pronounce "chartrouse" as in "chartrouze".

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Enthral, installation, withal, threshold. 4. What does the word "devoive" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with ca that means "stander"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "We are very much surprised to see that our supply has become smaller." "Grow" means to increase in size. 2. Pronounce "chartrouze", as in "ah, oh, as in troop, accent second syllable. 3. Withal. 4. To transfer from one person to another. "They devolved all authority to their chosen leader." 5. Calumny.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Circular Skirt

If the pattern calls for a circular skirt, hang it from the waist band for a few days before finishing the hem. The bias seams will stretch, and the skirt will not be as likely to sag after it is hemmed.

Vegetables

To make green vegetables more tender, add a small pinch of bicarbonate of soda when cooking them. Avoid using too much or it will destroy the flavor.

Plaster Casts

To clean plaster casts dip them in cold liquid starch. When dry, the dirt will come off it, leaving the casts as clean and white as new.

GORA FOR SORE GUMS

GORA FOR SORE GUMS. The quick, sure and safe way to soothe babies' sore gums when teething. 75¢ at all drug stores. Or mail order receipt of price by Professional Products & Equipment Ltd., 5 Sydney St., Saint John, N.B.

If you like an Arrowroot biscuit, you will prefer Peck Frean's MILK ARROWROOT

29¢ 8 oz. APPROXIMATELY 40 BISCUITS Look for the maroon and yellow packet. MADE BY PECK FREAN'S FAMOUS BISCUITS

Look for the maroon and yellow packet.