

Happenings of The Week

Mrs. Alan Ernst left on Wednesday for her home in Montreal after spending the Christmas holiday with her parents...

Miss Paula Arsenault of Montreal has been spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays with her parents...

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Fisher spent the Christmas holiday in Sackville, N. B., with the former's parents...

Miss Margaret Parker entertained friends at a square dancing party Wednesday evening.

Mr. Robert MacLeod left on return to Montreal Monday after visiting his parents...

Miss Jean Moore arrived from Toronto before Christmas to spend three weeks vacation with her parents...

Mrs. Milton C. Bell entertained at a family dinner party on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Fred Cannon entertained Monday evening in honour of Miss Jean Moore.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaw entertained at a square dancing party last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hyndman of Sheet Harbour, N. S., are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Avarad entertained at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent entertained at a formal dance on New Year's Eve. Their home was gaily decorated...

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller have had as their guest Miss Phyllis Robart, who is leaving for her home in Dartmouth, N. S., today.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel DeBlois entertained for Miss Phyllis Robart New Year's afternoon from five to seven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Matheson entertained informally Wednesday evening before the dance at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Grosvenor of Montreal spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hogan.

Mrs. Edward Miller entertained informally Monday evening for Miss Phyllis Robart.

Miss Helen Bailey left Tuesday by plane for her home in Fredericton after spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon White were at home to their friends on New Year's Eve.

Mrs. W. Farrell Gaudet and Mrs. J. C. Gallant entertained Monday evening in honour of Miss Paula Arsenault.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quigley arrived from Calgary on Tuesday for a holiday in Charlottetown. They are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burden entertained last Saturday evening in honour of Corporal and Mrs. N. A. MacLellan, who were visiting Mrs. MacLellan's parents...

Brigadier W. W. Reid and Mrs. Reid entertained Monday evening at their home at an oyster party.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bell entertained a few friends before the New Year's Eve dance in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Quigley.

Miss Nan Shaw returned to Toronto yesterday after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents...

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gaudet entertained friends at a buffet supper and party at their home on Rochford Square New Year's Eve.

Mrs. J. F. Connolly was hostess at a supper bridge on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Avarad en-

tertained the staff of Atlantic Wholesalers and their wives at a turkey buffet supper and Christmas party last Saturday evening...

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Lea have had as their guests for the Christmas holidays the former's mother, Mrs. Walter Lea, Victoria, P. E. I., and sister, Miss Edith Lea, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Corry entertained at a delightful square dance Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. banquet hall, which was gaily decorated with seasonal trimmings.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillan held open house at their home on Greenfield Ave. on New Year's Eve.

Mr. Charles Henegar spent the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henegar in Sackville, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fry, Halifax, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McMahon, 96 McGill Ave.

Miss Winifred Anne Macmillan entertained a number of friends at a square dancing party at her home last Saturday evening.

Mr. Mark MacGuigan is returning today to Toronto to resume graduate work at the University of Toronto after spending the holidays with his parents...

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallant entertained at a buffet supper party on New Year's night.

Major and Mrs. C. H. Campbell of Halifax entertained a group of teen-agers at a dance at Cambridge Library this week, honouring their sons, Cadet Colin of Royal Military College, Kingston, and Peter of St. Mary's University, who are home on holidays...

Colonel and Mrs. Manuel received with Major and Mrs. Campbell and Miss Mildred Harrington, Mrs. Campbell's sister, assisted the hostess during the evening. A very jolly party was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker entertained friends at mixed bridge last evening.

Miss Helen Miller of Saint John, N.B., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hill.

Lieutenant C. Ralph MacLean left Wednesday for naval duty at H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax.

Hostesses at the Charlottetown Curling Club tonight after mixed curling will be Miss Sybil MacMillan, Miss Blanche Conway and Mrs. E. S. Giddings.

Miss Connie Chandler entertained a party of young people at her home, North River Road, before going on to the dance at the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. G. White of Saint John, N.B., have been guests at the Charlottetown Hotel this week.

Mr. J. Ivan Dowling is leaving today on return to Indiana to resume his studies at Notre Dame University.

Mrs. John B. Andrew, East Royal, was at home on New Year's evening to a number of relatives. Auction, canasta, and music were much enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Sandra Currie is entertaining about forty friends at a square dancing party at the Y. M. C. A. this evening.

Miss Betty Turner of Woodstock, Ont., has been the guest this week of Mrs. C. H. Foster.

Miss Valerie Rogers visited her cousin, Mrs. Vernon Ehnman of Summerside, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Saunders of Lexington, Mass., are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. Hazel J. Wright of Toronto has arrived for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Molloy, Kensington Road, entertained friends at a delightful party New Year's Eve, when dancing and music were enjoyed, and delicious refreshments were served.

Continued on page 9

Canadian Consumer News

This week I would like to tell you something of the work of the Research Committee of the Canadian Association of Consumers. Mrs. Hubert Kemp is chairman and I quote from her report at the Annual Meeting of C. A. C. held in Toronto last September.

The work of this Committee falls into two main divisions: (a) Collecting of information necessary to answer the many letters of enquiry and of complaint which are received at Head Office. (b) Assembling of material useful to other activities of C. A. C. — such as material to be used in the National Bulletin, etc.

This type of work entails many conferences with Government and Trade Association officials and also the reading of many pamphlets and publications which contain relevant information on questions submitted. Requests for information from members cover a very wide variety of subjects. Some of these have been passed on to other committees. Those about textiles and thread have been handled by the textile committee, complaints about flour and bread by the Bread Committee and those about milk to the Milk Committee, etc.

Complaints have been received about the quality of canned goods; about the cleaning of cloth coats with fur collars; about fastening with plastic bags full of food stuffs with staples and many other complaints covering a very wide variety of subjects. Fortunately there is now at Head Office a great stock of information so that many of these letters are fairly easy to answer. It is also fair to say that excellent co-operation has been received from Government Departments from whom information has been sought and also from various Trade Associations who have been written to by C. A. C.

I hope my members will realize after they read the above extract from Mrs. Kemp's report that all legitimate complaints and requests for information are handled in a serious and most efficient way at Headquarters and your local officers here on P. E. I. are always ready to forward any complaints which are sent in. Let's keep up the good work back up the organization with your membership!

Helen Lawson, Prov. President.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo. The Plane. If one keeps a plane in a wet or humid climate, it is well to keep a small bag of unslacked lime inside the case to prevent rusting of the strings. Colored Materials. Use epsom salts for washing and rinsing pastel colored materials. Dissolve one teaspoonful in each gallon of water. The most delicate shades will neither fade nor run.

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble. For Tomorrow. THE week end is not particularly pleasant or promising, although some matters of major interest come up for discussion. There might be in connection with employment promotion or other relations between important forces aiming at active agreement or cooperation. However, there is but little encouragement on the financial side. For the Birthday. Those whose birthday it is may have an eventful and lively year in the ordinary routine of daily events. But there is much hazard should they step outside this groove with an idea of increasing finances through investment, speculation or other form of gambling or indulgence. Be conservative with funds. A child born on this day is clever, forceful and ambitious, but may be disposed to take large chances, with loss of funds, prestige and happiness.

Day After Tomorrow. THE horoscope emphasizes the usual everyday routines and diversions, although there is a sign warning against over-indulgence in any and all forms of outlay and extravagance. This applies to energies, emotions and other excesses, as these may prove more costly than warranted. If It Is Your Birthday. Those whose birthday it is will find their vitality and potentialities pitched to high gear for much daring, enterprise and accomplishment. And while the time is ripe for experimental ventures, at the same time there may be hazardous and disagreeable complications in chancing funds and prestige on snap judgment. Beware of all forms of extravagance and indulgences. A child born on this day will be energetic and enthusiastic, with big ideas and ambition, but may squander its substance if not curbed.

Carter - Jenkins Nuptials



Mr. and Mrs. Bloyce Carter are shown above following their marriage at Trinity United Church on December 10th. From left to right are Mr. Carter, his bride, the former Olga Jenkins, and their attendants, Mrs. Brian Cudmore and Mr. William MacGregor.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Should Girls Leave Home? Two Are Warned To Make All Necessary Preparations

DEAR MISS DIX: Do you think it wise for two girls to leave their families and friends to move to another city? These girls are close friends of mine. Their parents are strongly opposed to the idea, but can't seem to persuade the girls that they would be doing the wrong thing. They are both attractive, aged 20, but have little social life in this town. They claim they want to meet new people and see new places.



Muriel Nissen

ANSWER: The question of whether or not a girl should leave home to make her way in the world is open to so many "ifs" and "buts" that an overall answer is impossible. Since, in this case, two girls would be going together, there isn't as much objection to the idea as there might be otherwise.

A girl who wants to live in a big city just for a good time is, however, going to be mighty disillusioned. A city can be a lonesome place for a stranger. But, if she has a definite goal in mind, such as a profession to pursue, or if she is an indomitably capable girl who feels she can make a success in the business world, she can be given a green light to go ahead and at least make the attempt. Most of the career women in any city are recruited from small towns, or at least smaller cities. It is true in New York, for instance, that in any gathering of successful business or professional girls, a native-born New Yorker is sufficiently scarce as to excite animated curiosity.

Before leaving home, your friends should have some idea of their immediate prospects. They should at least have a place to live, and a job, too, if possible, waiting for them. If their purpose is to continue education, plans along that line should be made ahead of time. Emphatically, they should not leave home without making some of these preparations. They should also have enough money to carry them for a while in case a job doesn't work out according to expectations. And above all! They must be prepared to cope with considerable loneliness before they are acclimated. A large city is cold until one makes friends. Then, of course, it can be as glamorous as anticipated.

THEY MUST BE PREPARED. A drastic move like this definitely is not for the emotionally immature, sheltered girl who has been used to having everything done for her, who hasn't been accustomed to responsibility, or who lives in a world of dreams rather than reality. There's nothing dream-like about supporting one's self among strangers, and only the greatest economy will stretch a beginner's pay check from week to week.

If your friends are of above-average intelligence, have given proof that they can take care of themselves, and are able to make at least the above-mentioned necessary contacts in the city, there's no reason why they shouldn't give it a try. Only the hardest survive such a move, so they'll probably be back in short order with a new outlook on small-town possibilities.

DEAR MISS DIX: My 29-year-old sister is very immature for her age. She is going with a man of unsavory and questionable reputation, who refuses to work, and is 7 years her junior. She isn't in love with him, but is so desperately afraid she'll remain single that she clings to this man in spite of all efforts on the part of her family to dissuade her. Her failure to attract men up to now was due to a moody and unpleasant disposition. ANSWER: Your sister needs the expert attention of a psychiatrist, and I suggest that your parents see that she gets it. Being so attracted to, and dependent upon, a man of instability can lead her to tragedy. He certainly is not a person to assume the responsibility of a wife and family, but his promise to do so can easily break down the thin moral fibre of a girl as susceptible as your sister.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of 20 with a regular beau in service. I really like him, we write frequently to each other and when he is home he spends most of his time at my house or asks me to his. My problem is that when he isn't home, his brother dates me and is now becoming very jealous. KITTIE. ANSWER: Simply drop the brother and your problem is solved. Your present dating status is going to result in someone being hurt, and I can assure you it won't be the young brother.

Alice Brooks Designs

PARTY TABLE! Dainty as snowflake! Pretty under a vase, or for your luncheon table! Use fine or heavy cotton for this pineapple-design beauty! It's quick crocheted! Three matching dollies to crochet — 8, 17, 21 inches in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 7240, directions sent Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.



7240 by Alice Brooks

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife. If mild falling weather lifted the winsome light coverlet of snow from the fields of this valley at the very edge of it, to leave a green Christmas. Presently the season, replaced it, moving Winter in above the hills. One morning—because in the wake of an enchanting night, clear and pleasantly frosty, it came unexpectedly, with restless winds and snowfall—Rob hurried the smallish truck through the storm to leave it in the neighborhood of the corner store. There it remains to take the necessary hauling of farm along an open road... fat hogs or beeves to market, store-feed and such other supplies home as must be obtained in the city. So in parting gestures the Old Year decked the fields with snow, leaving them quietly, white, in a lovely benediction. "May this peace... and that of Heaven... go with you into the New Year" it seemed to say. And what will it bring—that which openeth so steadily before us? Which reveals not even one step ahead? "I reckon it's just as well we don't know what lies ahead for us," James observed. "Yes," he nodded, "it's best that way. How would it be, Ellen, if we knew to the minute the exact length of our lives? It wouldn't be the nicest thing to contemplate, would it?" He smiled. "Some things we don't know—but of this we can be certain on a farm: there'll be plenty to take up our attention. A person needn't be idle. And what do we ask of it. What for ourselves? And others? Sunlight with never a shadow? Never a concern... nothing to change the "even tenor" of one's days? We can think of no better overall wish than that expressed by our Island author, Miss Montgomery, in her verses: "Friend of mine, in the year oncoming I wish you a little time to play, And an hour to dream in the eerie gloaming After the clamorous day. (And the moon like a pearl from an Indian shore To hang for a lantern above your door). A little house with friendly rafters And some one in it to need you there, Wine of romance and wholesome laughter, With a comrade or two to share. (And some secret spot of your very own, Whenever you want to cry alone). I wish you a garden on fire with roses, Columbines planted for your delight, Scent of mint in its shadowy closes Clean gay winds at night. (Some nights to sleep and some to ride With the broomstick witches far and wide). A goodly crop of figs to gather, With a thistle or two to prick and sting Since harvesting too harmless is rather An adventurous thing. (And now and then, spite of reason or rule The chance to be a bit of a fool). I wish you a thurst that can never be sated, For all the loveliness earth can yield. Slim cool birches, whitely mated, Dawn on an April field. (And never too big a bill to pay When the Fiddler finds he must up and away). Until Monday --- Diary --- Good-night. ---

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo. Q. What does the phrase "table d'hote" mean, as used in restaurants? A. This means a set price for each meal, irrespective of how many courses you order. "A la carte" means that you order "according to the card," and you pay for each dish ordered. Q. If a man is telephoning another man on business, does he say, "This is Mr. Johnson of the Acme Company"? A. It would be better if he omitted the "Mr." He can say, "This is Johnson of the Acme Company," or, "This is George Johnson." Q. How should an unmarried woman introduce herself in a social way? A. Merely say, "I am Betty Morgan."

How Can I...?

By Anne Ashley. Q. How can I dye garments and be certain that the result will be an even color? A. Dyeing and tinting the garments in the washing machine will give a more even color effect than if done by hand. This method also does a more effective job of stirring. Q. How can I prevent a ring from forming around the bathtub when hard water is used? A. In such cases, try adding a few drops of kerosene to the soapy water and see how wonderfully it wipes away that rim. Q. How should chamols leather be washed? A. Wash chamols leather in warm soapy water, to which a pinch of baking soda has been added.

Shakespeare Born

Shakespeare born April 23, 1564.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D. THE FREQUENCY OF FUNCTIONAL (NOT ORGANIC) HEART DISTURBANCES. If an individual has some of the symptoms of heart disease—shortness of breath, swelling of ankles—and thinks he has true or organic heart disease, yet no organic disease is present, he suffers in mind and body as if he really had true or organic heart disease. In the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. Arthur M. Master, New York, states that "one should not consider functional disturbances (symptoms present out not due to organic disease) unimportant merely because they are not due to organic disease. They often reflect the mental and physical distress caused by functional heart disease results in either partial or total disability, and too often it causes a disruption of the family and social life of the patient." Instead of calling these symptoms a functional disease, they should be called a functional disturbance as the word disease tends to aggravate the mental and nervous strain under which such patients are living. Figures from outstanding heart specialists, Drs. Paul D. White and H. R. Craig, report a series of 3,000 cases showing heart symptoms of which 579 (19.3%) were found to have "unimportant functional circulatory abnormalities." These "abnormalities" were in many cases caused entirely by nerves, nervousness or emotional disturbances, such as an extra beat of the heart, harmless murmurs, very rapid heart-beat (tachycardia). As far back as 1936, Dr. F. Jukes, in the Ohio Medical Journal reported on 300 patients who had consulted him for heart disease. One hundred and fourteen of them (38 per cent) showed no organic disease. In the present study (3,000 cases) 38.2 per cent showed no organic disease. In 1937, Dr. W. C. Menninger in Southwestern Medicine, thought that 20 to 50 per cent of the patients who consult physicians for supposed heart disease have no organic disease.

Better English

By S. C. Williams. 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I don't hardly think we can avoid such another blunder." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "marquee"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Arthritis, asphyxia, asterisk, astrology. 4. What does the word "condone" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with pa that means "a model"?

ANSWERS. 1. Omit "don't" and say, "another such blunder." 2. Pronounce mar-ke, a as in ah, e as in key, accent second syllable. 3. Astrology. 4. To pardon; to forgive. "It is difficult to condone this latest offense." 5. Paragon.

One of John's best friends had died, so he called on the widow to express his sympathy. "George and I were great friends," he said. "Isn't there something I could have as a memento?" She raised her velvety brown eyes, which a few seconds before had been wet with tears. "How would I do?" she asked.

Anne Adams Patterns

JRS! SEW THIS! JRS! Have the collar bow-tied and demure—or cut the neckline to a low and daring square! As a matter of fact, why not make both versions, one for daytime—the other to wear on your dates. Whirling width of skirt puts the accent on your tiny waist. Pattern 4539: Jr. Misses' Sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-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 name, address, style number. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Canada.

Morning Smile

Making Sure. "When we were first married I used to waken my husband every morning with a kiss." "And now?" "He's bought himself an alarm clock."

Don't Think About It

We'll have a trust fund right from the start, darling," said the bride to her husband. "What do you mean, trust fund?" "Well," explained the lovely one, "you trust me and I will handle the finances."

Clearance

DRESSES— 25 ONLY SUITS— HOUSECOATS— SKIRTS— 3 ONLY STATION WAGON COATS— 20% OFF One table of Blouses, Gloves, Bed Jackets Clearing at less than cost. The FASHION SHOPPE 141 GT. GEORGE ST. PHONE 55

THE STORY OF THE Crown Jewels by KINGSLEY SUTTON. THE CROWN OF INDIA, THE STATE CROWN, ST. EDWARDS'S CROWN, THE SOVEREIGN'S ORB, THE JEWELLED SWORD OF STATE, THE ANOINTING SPOON, THE BRACELETS, THE GREAT SWORD OF STATE, THE GOLDEN SPURS, THE AMPULLA, THE ROYAL SCEPTRE, THE SCEPTRE WITH DOVE, THE SERGEANT-AT-ARMS MACE. Shakespeare born April 23, 1564.