

Happenings of The Week

Viscountess Alexander, accompanied by Miss Anstice Gibbs, attended a tea given by the Osgoode Women's Institute...

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Kennedy, and Viscountess Alexander addressed the gathering on her recent trip to England...

Lieutenant-General and Mrs. G. Simonds of Kingston, Brigadier and Madame J. V. Allard, of Quebec, and Brigadier and Mrs. J. H. Price, of Montreal, arrived on Friday evening to stay at Government House, Ottawa.

Miss Lena McLure, of Toronto, is spending some time in Ottawa with her father, Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M.P.

A reception was held at "Ravenwood" between 5:30 and 7:00 Thursday in honour of the Premier of New Brunswick, Dr. J. B. MacNair, who later in the evening was guest speaker at the Agricultural Institute banquet held at the Charlottetown Hotel.

While in Charlottetown for the Agricultural convention, Premier MacNair was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent.

Mrs. Walter Matheson entertained the members of her knitting club at a luncheon at "Shaw's Hotel" on Wednesday noon and later at her summer home at Brackley Beach.

Mrs. K. M. Martin and Mrs. John Fraser who have been holidaying in the United Kingdom, sailed on Tuesday from Liverpool aboard the Empress of France for Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, Calgary, Alberta, who are visiting in the Province, have been registered at "The Charlottetown." Mrs. Miller was the former Pearl McLaughlan of Charlottetown.

Mrs. J. C. A. Gordon who has returned to Canada from a three-month holiday in Great Britain and the continent is now in Galt, Ontario, visiting with her sister. She will shortly return to Charlottetown accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sinclair who also have been visiting with their daughter in Galt.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan have moved to their summer home at Keppoch.

BIX are better because they're Butter-y! REACH FOR MCCORMICK'S AND YOU REACH FOR THE BEST!

Charlottetown Girls Receive Awards In C. N. E. Needlework Class



Two Toronto kiddies look at some of the needlework entered by Rochford Square School in the Canadian National Exhibition school competitions held this month.

Four Charlottetown girls have received awards in the Canadian National Exhibition school competitions, according to Kate Aitken, director of women's activities. Prominently displayed at the Exhibition this year will be finely initialled handkerchiefs, the proud handwork of Helen Clarkin, Florence Gallant, Patricia McGregor and Eleanor Shepherd of Rochford Square School.

Also on display in Toronto from August 25 to September 9 at the C. N. E. school exhibit will be prize-winning art work from the Children's Art Centre. Over a thousand entries were received from schools across Canada, and some of the finest modelling, paper sculpture and pup-

pets in the eight to ten age groups were received from Charlottetown, Mrs. Aitken said. Although all the needlework entered by Rochford Square School was not of prize-winning calibre, the complete entry is being held for display purposes because of its overall quality.

To be shown are table runners by Norma Kelly, Anne Moran, Dorothy Gallant and Anne Moran; aprons from Leona MacNeill, Dorothy Quinn, Mary Chamberlain, Jean Quinn and Lillian Reeves.

Beautiful hand-worked pillow slips and hand towels made by Edna Diamond, Sybil Coker, Florence Kelly and Gloria MacIsaac will also be seen by the thousands visiting the school displays.

Twelve year-old Arlene Ferguson entered a delicate linen dress cover. Only knitted work in the Island display will be bed sox by Lorraine Walsh and a beret by Helen McInnis.

Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Allen, Summerside, have had as their guests their son, Dr. Lloyd Allen, Mrs. Allen and young son Douglas Lloyd, of Hatfield Point, N.B., who left yesterday for Montreal, where Dr. Allen will take a special course in surgery.

A warm welcome was extended to Dr. Fred Auld of Nelson, B.C., at one time medical missionary in China, by his many friends and relatives in Freetown and Summerside. He had not visited his native Province for twenty-five years. Mrs. Auld accompanied him and they left on return this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker of Summerside have as their guests, their daughter Mrs. Vernon Bricker, and her daughter Katherine of Toronto.

Mrs. D. C. Jardine and Mrs. P. Marchbank returned on Saturday to their homes in Wilmot and New Annan respectively, after a pleasant visit in Fredericton, N.B., where they were guests of Mrs. Jardine's son, Rev. Austine Jardine, and family.

Mrs. G. H. Callbeck of North Tryon is visiting her son, Dr. L. M. Callbeck and Mrs. Callbeck in Summerside this week.

Mrs. L. R. Crue of Summerside had as weekend guests her son and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pullin, who returned from their honeymoon. They were accompanied by the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Pullin, of Moncton, N. B.

Miss Fern Bell of Summerside left for Halifax, N.S. on Sunday on a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cotton of Montreal, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. William Roach in Summerside.

Flight Sergeant and Mrs. N. F. Plouffe, who have been in a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the Eastern United States, spent the week-end with the bride's aunt, Miss Ella Gay, in Summerside.

Mrs. F. Jamieson arrived from Boston, Massachusetts, on Wednesday evening and is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Cairns, Summerside.

Mrs. Davis Lidstone has returned to her home in Summerside after a pleasant visit in Long Island, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitney.

Misses Marie Bowness and Miss Ione MacDonald and Mrs. W. MacEwen, of the staff of the Summerside High School and Miss Lorraine McMahon of Kensington left on Monday morning for a vacation in the Laurentians.

On Tuesday evening the members of the Queen Square School staff entertained at dinner at The Keppoch Beach Hotel for Miss Ann Walsh and her sister, Miss Mildred Walsh before their departure for Rome, Italy.

Mr. Reagh Wetmore, who has recently received his Masters Degree in Physical Education from Springfield College, is visiting in Charlottetown. He is the guest of Inspector and Mrs. Churchill, North River Road. Mr. Wetmore plans to spend this summer as the Aquatic Director of a large Y. M. C. A. camp in the United States where 1200 boys will be under his direction.

Mrs. A. E. Toombs and Miss Eleanor Toombs have returned from a very pleasant holiday spent with relatives and friends in Boston, Mass.

Dr. A. A. Lockhart returned to his home in Summerside last evening from Fredericton, N. B.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

IMMEDIATE RISING AFTER OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

Some surgeons allow their patients to get out of bed for a short time on the day of a hernia operation. This method is considered safe because in operation for hernia (rupture) there is no inflammation or pus present. It will likely come as a surprise however to many of us, that surgeons are allowing patients under-going operation for removal of appendix to get out of bed immediately after operation.

In "The Philippine Journal of Surgery," Manila, Drs. R. Altavas, J. M. Lucas and J. R. Tan describe immediate ambulation (walking) as having the patient walk immediately after the last stitch has been placed and the wound properly dressed. They report their observations in 412 patients who had undergone operation for appendicitis and who walked from the operating table to their beds. Some patients were given assistance from lying down to standing position. Some hesitated about taking the first few steps but they continued walking when reassured. The majority were able to stand and walk without assistance.

The patients were instructed to take deep breathing exercises, to cough when they felt like it, and to turn on their sides freely when lying down, all of which prevented complications which sometimes follow operations. The stitches were removed on the fourth day and after that the patient was discharged from hospital. No patient returned to hospital for rupture or other disturbance such as wound infection. However, the gas pains and sleeplessness which so often follow operation were present the

Continued on page 9

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

This was the week, the Summer came to farm folks, setting new blossoms along the fields - gold-hearted daisies and the low-growing white clover the stock likes to crop. And bringing in its train, we remember, the weeding too - demanding long hours in the fields for those of the family who can manage a hoe; ushering in too the seasonal labours at the potatoes - the scuffling and hilling and in-time the roguing to have all ship-shape for the inspection. . . and with a long sigh not because of any work it entails, but it marks Summer's zenith, the haying. However, it is not good to fret about our tomorrows, ours to live thoroughly the day at hand. We fancied this evening that the birds with small heads uplifted when presenting their even-song, which stopped at the edge of dusk, returned thanks for the blessings and privileges of their day and then left the future in a good hand.

Beyond the pasturing horses in the front meadow, odd fire-flies flit in this twilight and warming our heart, in the neighborhood a throaty frog tunes his "lyre", a pastime in which others join, making the night cheerful and friendly with their melody. . . The week has been gracious and kindly to the family at Alderlea without sudden concerns, without excitement - a condition we much favor. . . continuing our numberless blessings and enjoyments. Most of all we have good reason to remember now one afternoon's rainfall, which set a fresh green along the thirsty fields. Recent days we saw the end of the cropping at Rob's, and another chore of the season - the sheep-shearing and its incidentals both here and at the farm in the road was done, and plans made to assure the future of this interesting and often lucrative husbandry which always has been an integral part of our farming at Alderlea.

And it comes to mind, now that the end of June is approaching and another Dominion Day nearing, that flocks and herds on pasture, meandering streams, farm-homes amid their trees and fields, friendly roads a-winding are a picture of what Canada means to us. And, even in our time we recall how she widened her confines to take in new Provinces. As James by adding in time, small and larger portions of virgin soil to the nucleus of this farm of ours, welding all together under his care through the years to make it

Continued on page 9

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. How should a letter be addressed to the governor of a state? A. On the envelope should be inscribed, "His Excellency the Governor, Columbus, Ohio." On the inside the salutation should be, "Your Excellency" or "Sir."

Q. What should one do when in a group of persons, either sitting or standing, and it is necessary to turn one's back towards another person? A. Apologize, always.

Q. Is it considered good manners to crook the little finger when lifting a cup to the lips? A. No; this is an affectation.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I prevent the buttonholes of a sweater from stretching out of shape when laundering the garment? A. Baste the buttonholes shut before washing the sweater.

Q. How can I keep pancakes from sticking to the griddle? A. Instead of greasing the griddle try heating it first and then rubbing it with a slice of freshly cut raw potato.

Q. How can I prevent a door from creaking? A. Rub a little vaseline, or soap, on the hinges. If a door sticks, rub a piece of soap over the tight places.

Cook's Corner

8-MINUTE STRAWBERRY JAM

4 cups sliced strawberries 4 cups sugar 1/4 lemon, thinly sliced

Combine strawberries, sugar and lemon. Place over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Increase heat and bring to full rolling boil; boil hard for exactly 8 minutes.

Remove from heat; allow to stand 1 minute. Remove any scum. Pour into sterilized jars and seal with paraffin when the first steam ceases to rise.

Do not double the recipe.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Onion Odor When you have been peeling onions and the odor clings to your fingers, rub the fingers well with crushed parsley to remove the disagreeable odor. Chewing a sprig of parsley after eating onions will also clear the breath.

Enamelled Range Never try to wipe off the enamelled range with a wet cloth while it is still hot. The fine enamel surface may become marred by unsightly cracks.

Brush Bristles Dipping the bristles of a brush into a solution of equal parts of milk and water will stiffen them.

DOROTHY DIX SAYS -

Negligent Father An Unwilling To Take Hand In Raising Son

DEAR MISS DIX: I have a son, an only child, a bright, affectionate boy of 11. I need his father's help in bringing up the boy and I have not got it. My husband is a good man, nothing the matter with him except that he just seems to have no interest in his son. Never talks with him, never speaks to him unless it is to curse him and fuss at something he has done, never forgets any childish misdemeanor and brings it up on every occasion, never helps him with his lessons, but when his report isn't perfect tells him he is going to whip him if it isn't better next time. What can I do to make my husband realize what a wrong attitude he is taking toward the boy, and that if he doesn't change the boy will grow up with neither love nor respect for him? MRS. B.

ANSWER: It would seem that your husband is entirely lacking in all parental instinct. If that is the case nothing can be done about it. It is a natural defect and he will always feel that a child is a bore and an incumbrance. Also, it would seem that he is jealous of the boy. He resents your love for the little fellow and takes out his spleen upon him by neglecting and ill-treating him.

JEALOUSY OF CHILDREN A great many more men are jealous of their children than we realize. Before there were children the husband was the little tin god of the household, the one the wife adored, the one she catered to, the one for whom she dressed up, the one she tried to entertain and amuse, but with the advent of the first baby all this is changed. If the man is as much a father as a woman is a mother, all is well. Nothing will seem more beautiful and touching to the man than his wife's devotion to the children because he shares it, but if he regards all babies as brats and nuisances he will resent her preferring the children before him and giving to them all her kisses and caresses.

Besides the jealous father there is the indifferent father, who for some inexplicable reason never seems to feel any responsibility for his children or to take any interest or pleasure in them. He is the kind of man who says, "I let my wife raise the children," although he knows perfectly well it is a job that no woman can do properly single-handed.

There can be no excuse for such a crime, but it brings its own just punishment. The children who would have loved him if he had ever palled with them and shown them tenderness and sympathy have no affection for him, as why should they have for one who has never shown them love? And so his old age is lonely.

DEAR MISS DIX: Our class in college debated the question: Which has the better chance to get married, an old maid or an old bachelor? Please solve this problem for us. FRESHMEN

ANSWER: There is no argument about this. The old bachelor has 100 per cent better chance of marrying than the old maid. But note that when I say "old maid" I mean a woman who is alone in her fifties, for up to 40 she is a girl, and from 40 to 50 she is in the bachelor girl class and her chances of getting a husband are reasonably good. After a woman is 50, however, she never has a fifty-fifty chance with men in the matrimonial line.

Of course, as a matter of fact, a woman never at any age has as good a chance to marry as a man has, because a man has the advantage of being able to do the courting. But the girl has to sit on the anxious seat until some man comes along and notices her.

Another reason why it is harder for a woman to get married than it is for a man is because men put so much more value on personal appearance than women do. A man rarely looks below the surface in choosing a wife. But if a man has intelligence and charm and kindness and is as jolly and good-natured companion, women don't care a hang about his looks. A man may be bald and bay-windowed and freckle-faced, but he can marry any woman he wants to if he has the right sort of mental and moral qualities.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Every girl dreams of getting an ideal husband. I have one. However, life is not so rosy as you would think. Every time he has a pain I am scared blue for fear I am going to lose him. HIS WIFE

ANSWER: Right you are. There is nothing for nothing in this world and what we get we have to pay for. And only too often the price of happiness is heartbreak. But enjoy your ideal husband while you have him and don't worry about losing him. Goodness is not a fatal malady and the mortality among faithful husbands is no greater than among rounders.

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

Better English

By B. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have learned that he would sooner starve than work."

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

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Hesitancy, proficiency, dependancy, fanciful.

4. What does the word "venerate" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with ge that means "authentic"?

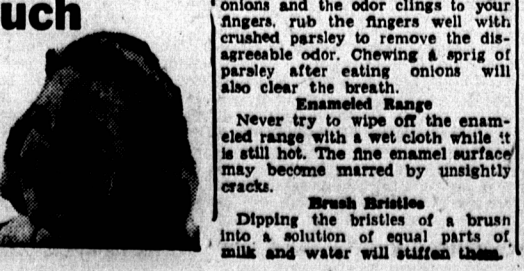
ANSWERS

1. Say, "He would rather starve than work." 2. Pronounce banquet, and not ban-kwet. 3. Dependancy, 4. To regard with admiration and deference. "I venerate the man who adheres to the truth." 5. Genuine.

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Eastern Bakeries' Needlecraft - FOR THE HOME - RHUMBA RUFFLES The pretty look in playclothes. Smart little sun-socking suit with three rows of rustling rumba ruffles. . . and ruffles again on the back-crossed shoulder straps.

Needlecraft - FOR THE HOME - 3027 SIZES 2-8 The Stars Say - By Genevieve Kemble For Saturday, July 1 citing state of affairs with all the energies and forces pitched to high purpose, and far-reaching results for long-range endurance and security is forecast. It is probable that some unique plan or ambition may be launched with much vigor and strenuous attack. While it is probable that exaggerated tactics, or the overbearing force of the attack may overreach itself, unless there be complete controls and stratagems, those could be a failure. Nonetheless, complete discretion and calm regulation of objectives could attain much in the way of benefit, gratification. Push to advanced goals and ambitions.

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