

Happenings of The Week

A delightful afternoon was spent by the members of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild as the guests of their Patroness, Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse, at Government House yesterday afternoon.

Her friends are happy to know that Mrs. Harry Miller has returned home from the P. E. I. Hospital.

Mr. Baird Judson, student of Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B., is spending a brief holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Judson of Alexandria.

The many friends of Miss Isabel Jamieson will be pleased to learn she has been able to leave the P. E. I. Hospital, and is now at the Queen Hotel.

Dr. Temple Hooper and Mrs. Parker Hooper left last Saturday morning by motor for Norfolk, Va., where they will visit Miss Mary Hooper. They expect to be away about a fortnight.

The cast, and all others who assisted in any way in the production "Chimes of Normandy" which was presented Wednesday night at Prince of Wales College under the sponsorship of the Alpha Rebekah Lodge, were entertained after the performance at the I. O. O. F. Hall. Square dancing was enjoyed, and refreshments were served by the Rebekahs.

Senator J. P. MacIntyre and Mrs. MacIntyre arrived in the City Monday for a brief visit here before returning to Ottawa at the first of the week.

Friends here will be greatly interested to learn of the promotion upon his arrival in Paris, of Lieut. Guy John Giraud. Lieut. Giraud and his bride, the former Eleanor MacLeod, sailed aboard the Ile de France following their recent marriage, arriving in France last week, and after a few days in Paris, left to spend a month in Germany with the former's father.

Mrs. Milton Bell is arriving home today from Florida, where (Continued on Page 9)

Cook's Corner

SUNDAY DINNER VEAL

- Yield—6 servings. 2 pounds veal cutlet 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoon prepared mustard 1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons tomato ketchup 1 clove of garlic (optional) 1/2 cup salad oil Flour Heated shortening 2 medium-sized onions, peeled and sliced 1 small green pepper, seeded and cut into strips (optional) 1 can (10 ounces) condensed consommé 1/4 pound mushrooms (optional) 1 tablespoon butter or margarine heated, if mushrooms are being used 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives.

Wipe the veal with a damp cloth and cut into serving-sized pieces; arrange in a shallow dish. Measure the salt, paprika, nutmeg, mustard, lemon juice, ketchup, clove of garlic (if used) and salad oil into a small jar that has a screw-top, or into a bowl; cover jar and shake thoroughly to combine—or beat mixture in a bowl, with a fork or flat disc beater; pour sauce over veal.

Let veal stand in sauce, turning twice, for 15 minutes; remove clove of garlic. Lift meat from sauce and coat with flour. Brown pieces of meat richly in heated shortening; pour off excess fat. Add onions and green pepper (if used) to the meat. Stir the consommé into remaining oil sauce; pour over veal. Cover closely and simmer until meat is tender—about 45 minutes.

While veal is cooking, scrub and slice the mushrooms (if used) and brown lightly in butter or margarine; add to the tender veal. Add olives. Cover and simmer five minutes longer. Arrange pieces of veal on heated platter and cover with the sauce.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White and Mrs. V. A. Ainsworth are entertaining this evening at the home of the former at square dancing in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell McGuire.

Commodore and Mrs. G. M. Hibbard of Halifax, who have recently been on a trip to the West Coast, are occupying Cmdr. and Mrs. Buntain's home during their absence.

Mrs. M. W. Weeks is leaving this morning on a trip of a few weeks to the United States, where she will visit her brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. MacLeod in Bay City, Michigan, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. MacLeod in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mrs. Clifford MacDonald entertained the Wednesday afternoon Club and a number of other guests on Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Miss Phyllis MacMillan of Toronto is spending three weeks' holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. MacMillan, Fitzroy St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin are being warmly welcomed home by their many friends in Charlottetown, where they plan to reside. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dumont are entertaining at a party in their honour this evening.

Mr. John Munro of Windsor, N.

Engagement



Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gavin, Cohoes, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emily Ellen Gavin, to Robert Gerald O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick B. O'Connor, also of Cohoes. The wedding will be June 6th in St. Agnes Church, Cohoes.

Miss Gavin, who attended Vincentian Institute, Albany N. Y., is a graduate of Cohoes High School and Troy (N. Y.) Business College. She is with the Bureau of Medical Rehabilitation of the New York State Department of Health. Miss Gavin is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Gavin, Tignish, and is a niece of the Misses Mary and Elizabeth Gavin, Tignish. Another aunt, Miss Ann Gavin, is nurse with the New York State Bureau of Motor Vehicles, Albany.

Mr. O'Connor attended LaSalle Institute, Troy, and is assistant manager of the Albany-Cohoes Bus Line. (Gustave Lorey Studio)

ELLEN'S DIARY

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"The parcel of a completed day—this we now offer... confidently to the Source of all light and in truth 'tied with our acts.' So, we now return this day.

We remember with thanksgiving it was one "without incident" at these farms, without marring happening that is, though certain members of the Family have not recovered entirely from the prevailing misery of cold... "More like the old-time flu, it seems, James observed today. But not, we would say so desiring or—deadly a sickness but extremely annoying because of the wracking cough which attends it. Of all, so far, James and Rob have eluded its tolls; Mack, Jeanie and Jamie are better and back to usual interests while the rest are still confined indoors.

We have not come down with it yet though we sometimes fancy we have some of its symptoms: We may feel chilly but presently know it is due to the cold wind of March blowing down from the hills to the north, its breath penetrating the stoutest clothing to find the very marrow of our bones. Or again we may fancy our eyes—those "windows of the soul" are heavy; but only from the strength of the sun, some white snow flood, the wind-drops, pouring its gold into kitchen and rooms.

And that momentary pain in the heart? Not from any approaching misery that is, but rather a lonely sentiment from hearing of friends of old and recent years leaving to take their lone trek down through a gale to the west.

And what, think we, have we to our credit this day—or this week, the hours of which now so fast and mostly the thought comes to mind whimsically, empty pans that contained more than one refill of baking, the substance going to stay the strength and spirit of this household, especially we remember the farmers who wrestled so bravely with getting the sawlogs from the winter lumbering away to the mill.

Not with horses and sleighs as was the custom in former winters of lumbering, but with busy tractors and trailers along a March route bare of snow. James is missing the chore, because early in the week he was summoned to Alderlea, to take over temporarily the responsibilities of the younger farmer there.

And so we bring now our credentials, wondering if perhaps those we would incline to consider of value may not after all stand out in less favorable relief than items we may have failed to notice so inconsequential they appeared. In any event we return now our day—our week, with an Evening Prayer—

"I bring Thee now, O God, the parcel of a completed day. For I have wrapped it in my thoughts, tied it with my acts, and stored it in the purposes for which I live. "As the evening falls, and while I seek Thy Face in prayer, grant unto us the joy of good friends, the curative power of new interests, the peace of a quiet heart.

"Bestow upon me, Eternal Spirit, light as darkness comes—Light not of the sun but for the mind. Light by which to judge the errors and wisdom of the day's work. Light for the path that the soul must find in the tangled ways of the coming days.

"And grant Thou again the healing touch of sleep. Amen." Until Monday — Diary — Good-night...

The Stars Say

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow ACCORDING to the astral tendencies, it may be as well to spend this day in week-end relaxation, diversions and the gay and more alluring avocations. Little is to be accomplished by devotion to routine schedules and plans. Adverse aspects color all regulation and workaday objectives. Refrain from taking chances with funds, and preserve amicable relations with superiors, those in authority, valued friends.

For the Birthday Those whose birthday it is are advised of a difficult state of affairs in which it might be "the easiest way" to blunder into some difficult impasse in which position, prestige and preference are in jeopardy. Decisions made on erratic or "smarty" impulses could complicate and force a very unhappy and regrettable denouement. Be careful not to challenge reprisal from those in authority. "Make haste slowly" in all efforts. A child born on this day is inclined to be hasty, rash, petulant, although versatile, clever and shrewd.

Day After Tomorrow \*The horoscope has excellent auguries for a day of exceptional activity, travel, trips and diversion, with the mentality keyed to singular performance in some cultural, philosophical, perhaps philanthropic activity. The accent may be on certain spiritual or emotional expression of deep inner drives. Special instincts are heightened, with a blithe and romantic bent on youthful adventure and festivity.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is are assured of a pleasant, progressive and fruitful year, with diverse ventures and programs moving in the direction of high accomplishment. Stable and constructive efforts, being lightened by social, romantic, domestic as well as cultural ambition, give more than passing emoluments, with recognition for exceptional performance and worthy aspirations. Talents are distinguished, and may seek expression in novel directions—inventive, creative, artistic. Intuitions are dependable. There are opportunities for reaching for high praise and rewards. A child born on this day is

Better English

By N. G. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence: "Is it your intention to back out of your promise?" 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "gratis"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Prima dona, Presbyterian, pseudonym, prima facie. 4. What does the word "indemnity" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with aff that means "a studied pretense"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "Is it your intention to withdraw your promise?" 2. Pronounce the a as in grate, not as in grab. 3. Prima donna. 4. Immunity from penalty for past offenses. "Having first obtained a promise of indemnity for the riot they had committed, they withdrew to their homes." 5. Affectation.

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. George Brookings wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Ella Claire, to Emerson Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Corner Brook, Newfoundland. The bride-to-be

will graduate from Mount Allison University, while Mr. Roberts will graduate in Engineering from Nova Scotia Technical College. The marriage is to take place in May.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MEDICAL EMERGENCY SERVICE

A humorist once stated that an English week end began on Friday morning and lasted until the following Tuesday. Now that so many office and industrial employees are getting longer weekends, it is only natural that physicians are enjoying long weekends as they feel that their patients are doing the same. However, when a person is sick and his family doctor is away, a physician is needed to give relief of pain or perform an emergency operation.

To meet this emergency, many medical societies, academies of medicine and clinical groups are ranging to have a list of physicians and surgeons who are available for this emergency service, not only at week-ends but for the 24 hours of the day.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association, it is stated that the advent of the various 24 hour emergency call plans, sponsored by numerous county medical societies throughout the nation is one of the major advances in public service projects by organized medicine. The plans overcome criticism that a physician is not available for an emergency house call.

A typical example of the working of this 24-hour emergency service is the borough of Manhattan in the city of New York. New York's Medical Society probably handles the greatest volume of emergency medical calls of any county society in any country. In 1951, more than 4,500 house calls were made by 250 physicians of the Doctors' Emergency Service (D. E. S.) panel. It required more than 18,000 telephone calls, in and out of the switchboard, to service this flood of emergency requests. Such emergency calls are requests for a private physician to make an emergency call for a fee. They are not to be confused with the standard type of telephone service that some county medical societies operate.

In New York County, the D. E. S. has a thorough follow-up system concerning what the doctor found (the ailment) and how he handled it. In addition to this follow-up, the physicians on the emergency panel are required within one week to file with the society a diagnosis and disposition report on each case. When the patient has a family physician but could not reach him, the diagnosis and disposal of the case is sent to the family physician.

"As one may expect, the peak volume of emergency calls comes between the hours of 9:00 P. M. and 2:00 A. M.," notes D. E. S. I believe we should all know that this emergency service is available in many places; that the public is not left unprotected.

How Can I

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I make rag rugs easier to wash? A. After washing, try starching the rug somewhat heavily. This will make it lie flat on the floor, it will keep cleaner longer, and will be much easier to wash the next time.

Q. How can I fry bacon faster? A. When frying either bacon or ham, place it in the pan before putting the pan on the fire. It will cook and brown quicker and better than if put in a warm pan.

Q. How can I make a good duster for plush and mohair? A. A good duster for plush and mohair is a chamolus wrung out of cold water.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Silks Do not wring out silk when laundering, but hang loosely to dry, letting the water drip. Dry, if possible, in the shade. Wash light silks with white soap as ordinary washing powder might turn them yellow.

A Cereal To make a good cereal, combine the left-over dishes of straight cereals which are so often thrown into the garbage pail.

Stockings When darning boys' socks and stockings, use black mosquito netting as a foundation and it will lessen the time of darning.

Blessed with rare gifts, talents, creative urges, and with practical abilities for material rewards of merit as well.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

At Mother's Beck And Call

Father Of Two Children Neglects Home To Do Odd Jobs For Mom

DEAR MISS DIX: At the age of 25, I have been married for three years and have two children. My husband is a fine man, and there is only one flaw to our happy marriage—my in-laws. We live across the street from them, and they seem dedicated to the premise that my husband and I should never have any time to ourselves.

He hasn't taken me out in months, because every time we plan on going to the movies, his mother comes up with a repair job that must be done at once; then he goes across the street for the rest of the evening. The same thing happens if we have a date with friends. Just let my in-laws hear of our plans, and that's the end of the outing. We own our home, so moving is out of the question—just an occasional evening to ourselves, or with friends.

PENNY D. ANSWER: You certainly should bring to your husband's attention the fact that he is unpardonably rude in breaking dates with friends. I can see where his folks have a thorough hold on his attention, but when he has a commitment with someone else, family repairs should wait. When he is in a reasonable mood, suggest that he set aside one evening, or a Saturday afternoon, to work at his mother's. He should let her know that this is all the time he can spare for her odd jobs. Another evening should be set aside for a movie date with you, and there should be a clear understanding that nothing is to interfere with it.

STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS

Your husband is a pliant man and will follow the line of least resistance. His mother is the aggressor, and until you can cope with her demands on common ground, you'll get nowhere with your husband. Show a little determination to get the consideration you deserve.

Make a few demands of your own, and bolster him up to take Mom's complaints without flinching. Establish your marriage on a more equitable basis now; don't let the difficulties pile up further.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am terribly in love with a boy who doesn't care two cents for me. The reason I know is that he is always standing me up on dates, and offers only a feeble excuse. When he asks for a date, I can't refuse for fear he will stop asking me. How can I make him care?

CANDY T. ANSWER: If there is a way to make the boy care for you, I'd suggest in a few words that it would be for you to completely reverse your present attitude towards him. He has no incentive to be pleasant to you, since he knows that no matter what he'll do, you'll be around. Being abjectly submissive is a dismal trait in anyone. He can't find dating you very pleasant if you spend your time with him in a state of constant humility—pleading for a fond glance, another date, an encouraging word. One thing you can be sure of, he'll date you spasmodically until he finds a gal who'll keep him guessing a bit.

DEAR MISS DIX: My wife and I have been married for a dozen years. I have a good job, we have a pleasant home, married only by her groundless accusations of infidelity. I tell her she has an inferiority complex and should get out more. She never has her work organized, so whenever I'm home there's always housework to be done.

HOWARD T. ANSWER: It's so easy for a man to accuse a woman of mismanagement when he may have secretaries, office boys, and file clerks on hand to tackle the day's details for him. A wise and efficient housewife can, and does, manage her home so that no major jobs are done when Dad is home. But women of these rare qualities are no more abundant than are high-powered business executives. Are you one of the latter? If so, you can afford help for your wife, who has her hands full caring for three youngsters; if not, stop carping until you know more about the complaint.

Instead of criticizing, why not come home cheerfully, help with the clearing-up, at least occasionally, hire a baby-sitter and take your wife to the movies? Don't make her provide all her own recreation.

Advertisement for Beautiful New Woolen Blankets. Features a woman holding a blanket and text: 'BEAUTIFUL New WOOLLEN BLANKETS FOR AS LITTLE AS \$2.25 From Your Old Woollens!'. Includes a coupon for a catalogue and contact information for Fairfield & Sons Ltd.

Advertisement for NYLONS. Text: 'NYLONS 51 GAUGE 15 DENIER NEW SPRING SHADES By ORIENT All Sizes Regular to \$1.95 SPECIAL 1.29 The FASHION SHOPPE 141 Gr. George St. Phone 55'.